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DON'T LIKE THE COMBINE

YOU YOUSON TALKS ABOUT THE FISHING INDUSTRY.

He Is Not Altogether Pleased With His investment, and Expresses His Opinion Freely.

You Yousen, the only member of the great camery combine, or Columbia Rivar Packers' Association, who has ever shown any inclination to be communicative in regard to the workings of that concern, was in the city yesterday. He stated that on Saturday he had received a handsomely engraved check, signed by the treasurer of the combine, for his share in the accountiations of the concern, apportioned to his hard-sarmed savings invested therein, in other words, he had received the dividend "ordered" at the meeting of the stockholders. Mr. I onson had been made yeary happy by receiving even this small return on his investment, and had come to Portland, as he said to have a good regard to the workings of that concer to Portland, as he said, to have a good time. He had, however, been disappointed and disgusted on finding that the Portland banks would not cash his check, but would only take it for collection. This had in-terfered with his baving the good time inunity take it for collection. This had in-tended, and he was duty sober, but hadly moddled, and, like most unsophisticated fishermen, inclined to kick and growl. The fact that he had not been able to get his check caused tended to confirm certain doubts and fears which had found lodg-ment in his brain, as well as in the minds of others of his class who know nothing of the intricacles or workings of great corof the intricacles or workings of great cor-porations, nor the methods of the brainy

of the intricacles or workings of great corporations, nor the methods of the hrainy men who manopulate them.

Mr. Yonson had never clearly understood the business transacted at the annual meeting of the sockholders of the combine, and there were some things connected with it which be has not yet got through this head. He said he could not understand why Mr. Elmore only made such a brief statement in the absence of Mr. Hammoull. It did not make the transactions of the combine clear to him. Mr. George read a statement which may have been all right, but he could not remember it all, and no copies had been furnished the stockholders. Mr. Yonson says he has no ill feeling toward Mr. Elmore, because when he used to fish for him he always found alm to be piessant and liberal, and he knows that Mr. Elmore accepted has no ill feeling toward Mr. Elmore, be-cause, when he used to fish for him he al-ways found him to be piessant and liberal, and he knows that Mr. Elmore accepted the canine family, for the bird was one of his best pets.

or paid out of the oapital stock.

He says he has no intention or desire to do wrong to or misrepresent any one in this matter, but is willing to submit his figures to the Judgmeot of any one better versed in such matters. He then pro-ceeded to figure out the problem, as fol-

capital stock of the combine is \$2,000,000, of which, as he understands, \$1,700,000 has been issued, and \$300,000 re-mains as treasury stock. To the best of Mr. Youson's memory, the Mr. Youson's memory, the available as-sets of the \$1,700,000, as stated at the stockholders' meeting, consist of the following stems: Cash in band, about \$2,000; selmon in warshouse, worth about \$10,000; the sum of \$19,000 advanced to Schermen (bread cast income the westers which may return after a while). 285,000 invested in traps, and, as he figures, the worth of the plants purchased is about \$150,000, which as suggested in the bed by the playing foundain, and on each side of this he will show the content for unless it is represented. \$234.000, leaving over \$1,000,000 which he cannot account for, unless it is represented

This may be all right, for Mr. Youson somits that from the way camerymen used to figure up things, good will is valu-able and is worth all it costs, but he is very much afraid that some one has applied bucket of water on the books and spoiled the engraving on the face of his stock because, as he says, with only \$30-

these matters in his mind, he will be under everlasting obligations to him. Mr. Yon-soo's gloomy views of the situation may been to place an aquarian in the park. soo's gloomy views of the situation may probably be attributed largely to the de-pleted condition of his exchequer, owing to his nex having been able to cash his olisck for dividend, and if he gets the money today, and gets started in on havse he is pining for, he may

SHOT HIS FRIEND.

Neatand Mistook Jacobson for a Footpad and Fired.

John Jacobson, the blacksmith who was which by Victor Nesland, at the latter's residence yesterday morning, is 1910g at his home, 455 East Eighth street. The builet, a 44-callber, struck him in the breast near the right shoulder, and, passbreart near the right shoulder, and, passing through the upper portion of the right line through the upper portion of the right line through the upper portion of the right line. Whether it can be removed or not is a question yet to be solved, as the city physician says he will have to place the wounded man in the hospital, where the Krays can be used in determining the continuous of the hell.

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back, thought some one was dogging his footsteps to hold him up. He then fired three times at his friend, who did not know he had been hit until both had entered Nesiand's dwelling and sat down-Jacobson found that his breast was bleeding, and on removing his shirt bosom the bullet-hole showed plainly on his breast. Both men work at Wolff & Zwicker's iron works, and each is a man of family. Nealand was released in the evening, at the instance of Wolff & Zwicker, who sarreed to produce him when wanted by agreed to produce him when wanted by

GETTING READY FOR SPRING

Improvements Contemplated at the City Park,

Hundreds of people made the City Park appear lively yesternay from early in the merning until long after the sun nat disappeared behind the western hills. A few of the smaller howets are already blooming in the park, and the rose busines, also, are literally covered with large busines and hair-bloomed flowers. In the conservatory are thousands and thousands of little plants being propagated for the use of the many beds of the bark. A fine collection many beds of the park. A fine collection of paims is also in the hotnouse, chief among which is a banana tree about II feet in height.

Yesterday the animals proved to be the center of attraction. The monkeys were out for but a short time, as they are very sensitive to cods, which seems to turn immediately into consumption. They enjoyed theselves, however, and appeared to be as full of the "Old Nick" as ever. The elk and deer were contentedly wading around their muddy corral, eating the shrubs they could find. There has been an increase of two since last fall, making a total of eight. These are the only large

the office of vice-president without salary, and hasn't had his remuneration increased yet, so, of course, he has no selish of in a desirable manner. When his onge is the remembers of the report submitted to the stockholders, that the funds of the combine are not being handled to the best advantage, and he has an idea that the dividends are—as has happened in some other great corporations—being borrowed on sold out of the corporations—being borrowed on sold out of the corporations—being borrowed to see the corporations—being borrowed to see the corporations—being borrowed to see the corporations—being borrowed the corporations—being borr or desire to more freedom.

The birds are the polshest things in the park. They keep up a continual burn from sunrise to sunset, and seem to keep quiet hardly long enough to eat. Every in a while the white-headed engics will let out a war-whoop that reminds one that the Fourth of July orators are speaking truly when they say the eagle

Parkkeeper Myers has not quite co. pleted his plans for the coming year, Although his appropriation is \$1000 more this year than last, the whole amount is but a little over \$5000. The question with him is how to do the most good with the money. There always has to be much expended that doesn't show for itself, as feeding the caged animals, and also the

art of the landscape gardener in the shape of scroll work. The large bed above the picnic grounds will be filled in the center with geraniums, around which will be flower carpet work. The long beds border ing the driveways in the eastern part of gerantums, pansies, heliotropes and other

email plants. on available, he can't see how any cor-position can pay \$50,000 in dividends with-out borrowing, nor can he imagine whore the recessory capital for the next year's

The old rustic bridge near the pump is being raised. The old railing has been re-moved and a new one will be substituted.

The rustic appearance of it will be presa is to be raised.
You con says that if some Astoria much in the elk corral dries, a drainage merchant, or compus-taker, or any system will be placed on the clope, and person skilled in figures, can clear on top of this will be a layer of rock,

but as the cost of this would be about \$8000, it is not yet in sight. The plans have been drawn for five or six years, and include a miniature hatchery, with running water, both in the hatchery and pond proper. Other improvements are con-templated, but have not fully been de-

HAD MONEY TO BURN.

Mrs. McCoy Put Cherished Jewels in the Stove.

Mrs. J. M. McCoy, who resides at 407 Third street, had money to burn. At any rate, she burnt it, along with many valua-ble pearls and diamonds. Mrs. McCoy is morbidly afraid of thieves and robbers eral diamond rings, in a purse, which was,

Lipman Wolfer Po.

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SOLDIER'S LAST BIVOUAG

SECOND OREGON HERO INTERRED AT LONE FIR CEMETERY.

Woodstock, Ivanhoe and Tremont Organize for the Purpose of Obtaining Metropolitan Advantages.

The funeral of Joseph L. Berry, mem ber of company M. Second Oregon, who was killed in the night attack on Mariko, Philippine islands, took piace yesterday afteruson from the Hassale-street Congregational church, Holladay addition, and all the honors his friends and comrades could bestow were freely given. At the church there was a profuse display of the national there was a profuse display of the mational colors, and a large picture of the dead soldier. The cortege proceeded from the house to the church, escorted by the firing squad and pallbearers, the latter being Sergeant Willis Platts, Sergeant Fred M. Commick, Corporal Fred Bowne, Corporal Dick Simmons, Corporal Henry Jessen, Private H. Holland and the bugler, Roy Doble.

Following also came a long line of ex-dunteers and General Summers. At the church the middle pews were reserved for the family and comrades of the dead sol-dier. A large number were unable to gain admission, and many remained stand-

The services were opened by singing by the choir, followed by Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. R. W. Farquhar, the pustor. After the eloquent prayer, Chaplain W. S. Gilbert delivered a very touching address on the text, "Well done," which he said was the finest rethric that could be read to recommend. tribute that could be paid to any man. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Gilbert read a letter from Captain Poorman, captain of company M, who paid a very high tribute to Joseph Berry as a soldier. He said that he was distinguished for neatness, prompiness in the discharge of every duty, respected the rights of others and was unfaitering in the face of every danger. The captain spoke of the youthful appearance of the dead soldier, yet for all that he had done his whole duty and won the admiration and respect of his superior officers as well as his comrades. He had been diligent in writing to his parents up to the time of his death. Mr. Gilbert said the tribute was merited in every way. He told of the treachery by which Berry and Payme had lost their lives, and depicted the deep feeling of indignation that swept through the Second Oregon at that time. In closing his touching discourse, Mr. Gilbert said the marble slab that may mark the last resting place of Berry and other soldiers in the Philippties is not their real monument, but it will be in the permanent spread of civilization and the establishment of an enlightened government in the darkened island that had come into possession of the American government. At the close of the remarks of Mr. Gilbert, the long procession started for Lone Fir cemetery for the final services. At the cemetery several thousand people asembled to witness the burial. Here, after prayer, the casket was lowered, and with the salute by the firing squad and taps, the dead soldier was finally laid to rest in

SEEKING CITY ADVANTAGES.

his native land.

Woodstock, Ivanhoe, Tremont Form

Improvement Association. At a meeting of the citizens of Wood-stock, Ivanhoe, Tremont and of the dis-trict southeast of the city, in the public hall at Woodstock, Saturday night, the Woodstock Improvement Association was formed. It was the outgrowth of agitation that had been source or for some timeto that had been going on for some time to get Bull Run water, better car service, better roads and take steps leading to amexation to the city. The meeting was called to order by J. C. Havely, and R. Montague was elected temporary prosident and E. J. Steele temporary secretary. Mr. Havely outlined the number of the steel Havely outlined the purpose of the association proposed to be formed and the ob-jects to be gained. Articles of the asso-ciation were then read. In these it was not forth that the organization shall be set forth that the organization shall be called the Woodstock Improvement Association, and that all persons residing or owning property in Ivanhoe, Woodstock, Tremont or vicinity are eligible to memberahlp. The purpose of the association is to encourage and promote the growth, welfare and prosperity of the territory embraced within its scope. The officers are a president, vice-president and secretary, who shall constitute the executive committee.

After the adoption of the articles R. Montague was elected president, J. Glistrap vice-president, and E. J. ele secretary. It was provided that special meetings may be called by the special freelings may be caused by the executive committee by three days' notice by posial card to each member. The regu-lar meetings will be held the first Saturday

of each month, at Woodstock hall, at 8 P. M. It was carried that a committee of two be appointed to urge the opening and ex-New land was arrosted yesterday and New land was arrosted yesterday and in turn, placed in a basket of kindling wood pear the string-room stove.

When Mra McCoy returned botte a few hours later, no robbers had invaded her take. Both men had been to a neighboring about urtil between 1 and 2 in the morning, when New land 3 in the morning, when New land 3 in the morning, when New land 3 in the morning who had been to a neighboring and remained in turn, placed in a basket of kindling wood pear the string-room stove.

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ace to the car service on the Woodstock

ence to the car service on the Woodstock branch, the following composing the committee: O. Bellinger, J. C. Havely, Mr. Van Houten, C. S. Fisher, J. R. Glistrap, D. J. Finn, N. H. Claffin.
This closed the business of the first meeting. Other matters are to be taken up, including the water supply and cycle path. The former quesetion is felt to be very important. Recently a water reservoir was taken down in that neighborhood, and it was found in bad condition, and as other reservoire of the district have been up as long, it may be that they are in as bad condition. There is some discussion of forming a company of the citizens of the southeast and laying a water pipe to tap southeast and laying a water pipe to tap the city main, and buy enough water by meter rates to supply Ivanhoe, Woodstock, Tremont and the surroundings. It is considered certain that all the small water plants may be assimilated under this ar-rangements, and their pipe system incorpor-ated in the general system proposed under the co-operative plan. This is only being talked about, but it is also come to be understood that the water committee will not extend pipes outside the city limits, and that the time may not be far off when Woodstock and the surroundings will be brought into the city, in which even there will be no further objections to sup-

there will be no further objections to supplying water. It is along these and similar lines that the association will work.

The roll of membership now comprises the following: M. G. Aldrich, N. H. Claffin, J. H. Aldrich, C. S. Fisher, Peter Hefty, D. J. S. Finn, T. F. Howe, C. C. Kern, Richard D. Montague, J. W. Taylor, J. C. Havely, J. B. Gilstrap, J. E. Gottsaker, C. Gottsaker, E. P. Gerould, W. M. Kern, The intention is to get every citizen on the list as soon as possible.

In Memory of Lincoln. The hall of Sumner post was well filled with old soldiers Saturday night, from all portions of the city, and the entire evening was devoted to a discussion of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. George Wright post, from the West Side seut a large delegation. coin. George Wright post, from the West Side, sent a large delegation. The commit-tee of arrangements had prepared an in-formal programme. George McGowan, of he committee, presided, and the meeting was an open one to old soldiers and friends. The Mount Tabor military band was present, and discoursed fine selections during the evening. It was, in some respects, a notable gathering for the reason that many of the old soldiers present had been ac-quainted with Lincoln before the war in Illinois. Addresses were made by Rev. C. E. Cline, Major Williams, Mr. Rankin, Professor M. L. Pratt, Rev. Mr. Barton C. E. Caukins, John E. Mayo, J. A. New-Mr. Schwab and others. Interesting in dents and reminiscences of the great smancipator that had not appeared in print were given by the old soldiers in their talks, and many phases of his char-acter were presented. After the conclu-sion of the addresses, which were interspersed with lively muste by the military and, hot coffee and hardtack were faken off, and then pipes and tobacco were only old soldlers can spend an evening.

Albina Military Company.

The proposed Albina military company a considered a certainty. Captain North H. C. Wilson and others who have ontains over 35 names of the Second Orecontains over 35 names of the Second Oregon, who are members of the Albina camp, and others are coming in. Whenever it is decided to take in young men who are not ex-volunteers, the list will rapidly increase, and it is thought that fully 100 can easily be secured. Assurances have been given that the company way he remained and remain in Albies. may be organized and remain in Albina. and receive official recognition. This has been all that has been lacking to make the organization go. When the proper time comes the company will be mustered in. The erection of the armory by ex-Mayor Hill depends on the organization of the company, and when that is an accomplished fact, he states that plans will be prepared and the work proceeded with. In a general way, plans have been dis-cussed with the members of the company. and they have been giving their ideas as to the arrangements. Mr. Hill says he desires the armory hall fixed to suit the

East Side Notes

The Williams tract, southeast of the city, s to be cut up into acreage tracts, and some streets opened through It. Louis Paquet, the well-known boat-ulider, has been out to Johnson's sawmill, near Mount Scott, superintending the sawing of a lot of knees for four large steamers for the Paul Mohr Transortation Company.

Dr. Wise is at room 614. Dekum.

Couldn't Give Him a Lift.

Chicago Times-Herald.
"Say, mister," said the man who was too
trong to work, "will you please let me tell
ou just how it is? I don't ask you for you just how it is? I don't ask you for money, but I'm starvin', actually marvin', here in this great city. Wouldn't you, please to give a fellow a lift to get something to ent?"

"Borry I can't do it." the other replied, "but giving a fellow a lift is not in my line. I'm an auctioneer. It's my business to knock things down."

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ONLY TWO CANDIDATES

SCHOOL DIRECTOR STARTS QUIETLY,

D. P. Thompson and J. P. Fintey WIII SIXTH STREET ASSESSMENT Probably Be Put Up-Deninis of Men Mentioned.

But two candidates have thus far been entered in the race for school director, although the election is to take place March 12—a little less than a month bence. These are D. P. Thompson, who has served as school director before, and J. P. Finley, who has made a campaign for the office, but failed of election. The name of P. J. Holmes has been mentioned, but Mr. Holmes, when seen yesterday, stated emphatically that he was not a candidate, as does also J. A. Strowbridge, observance of the present board. bridge, chairman of the present board, who has been urged by his friends to en-deavor to secure a re-election. As Mr. Strowbridge, the retiring direc-

tor, was elected from the west side of the river, to the west side is conceded his suc-cessor, by an unwritten law, which since consolidation has provided that two directors come from east of the Willamette and the other three from the west side. ward as a candidate at an early date, ward as a candidate at an early date, where the series of the case was a chance, through the election. But if any such plan has been formulated this year it has either been formulated this year it has either been dropped or is held in abeyance to spring as a strategic surprise later in the game.

Although the term property-holder line takes of the case was placed in the hands of Judge Cleiand as referee, and he gave a Although the term property-holder line takes of the case was placed in the hands of Judge Cleiand as referee, and he gave a

Although the term property-holder includes the possessor of personal property, the minimum holding to entitle one to a vote is \$100 worth. This will shut out the practice inaugurated in hot campaigns of having one's watch assessed and voting on the strength of being its proprietor.
Mr. Strowbridge, the retiring director.

has been in the chair one year, according to the law giving that position to the old-est member of the board. Speaking yes-terday about the office and the mention often made of his candidacy, he said: "No, I am no candidate for re-election. I went into that office five years ago, pledging myself to the taxpayers that I would exert myself in their interests. I can truthfully say I have kept my word.

No pennies cling to my coat as I go out,
nor can any one place his finger on an
unclean spot in my record as director.

Much of the time I have been in a minority, and could do but little of what I per-sonally desired. I like school work have always taken a deep interest in it, and believe the office of director opens excelent opportunities to serve the public. But am not a candidate for the office again.
I would like, above all things, to see a
good woman elected to succeed me. Then
I would like to see another woman elected to succeed the next retiring director. Mr. Warren. That would place two women on the board who would certainly exercise a good influence to counteract what

Lincoln Memorial,

appears to be a sort of collusion.

Alpha Epworth League, of the Sunny side Methodist church, has completed elab side Methodist church, has completed elab-orate préparations for the observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, this svening. The decorations of the auditor-ium are the most artistic ever undertaken by any church on the East Side, and at the regular services in that church yester-day and last evening, the congregations were very large, being attended by people who wanted to see them. At the evening service, when the innumerable electric jets were turned on, the decorations could be seen to good advantage. In the evening the services were for children, so they the services were for children, so they could see the church. A temporary gal-lery has been erected in the rear for the band, and for about 50 people besides. About 200 extra chairs have been procured, and every effort will be made to accom-modate all who come, although it is not

expected to be able to do this. There will expected to be able to do this. There will be several short addresses interspersed with the music. Governor Geer will pre-side, and will make the opening talk, and the other addresses are not expected to take more than about is minutes each, so that the entire programme will close by

When the street was improved a nu ber of the property-owners contested pay ment of their assessments on the gro of want of jurisdiction; that is, they that, owing to an error in the process connected with the improvement, the city had not acquired jurisdiction over the matter, and was not entitled to collect the assessments. The error in the proceed of the property on the street signing the faith, and the signer promptly paid the assessment on the property, making no attempt to profit by the accidental error. Others, however, saw a chance, through

decision in favor of the city. The ants carried the case to the supreme court, wher it was exhaustively argued. and after a long time, a decision rendered

in favor of the city.

Now the contestants are endeavorin
have the case carried up to the Ut It is very doubtful whether the state court will permit this, but the contestants are sparring for wind and to put in time. In a number of similar cases, where people have endeavored, through some trilling error, to avoid payment of their assessments for street improvements, and where the proceedings were declared invaild, the parties who did not pay will now have to, as the last legislature passed a curn live act healing the error, and the city attorney is now bringing suits under this curative act to enforce the payment of such assessments. The curative act, how-ever, does not apply in the case of the Sixth-street assessments, as the proceed-ings in this improvement have never been

paid cannot be definitely stated, but the prospect is good for their being paid be-fore long. They are now six years delinquent, and it is about time they were

Mount Tabor School Districts.

Mount Tahor, the larger districts, will have full schools, the remainder of the year, the largest in their history. No. 5, the largest district in Multnomah county outside of the city, will have an attendance ing

villa the attendance will almost reach the 200 mark. This year it is not intended to add to the corps of teachers in either dis-trict, but provision was made at the annual meeting to complete two rooms one in each district. In No. 5, a room will be completed in the Giseco building, which is the fourroom schoolbouse in the western the fourroom schoolhouse in the wester part of the district near the city boundary Why All of It Has Not Yet

Been Paid.

A taxpayer writes to The Oregonian to inquire whether the delinquent assessments for the improvement of Sixth street have yet been collected, and if not, why not? The assessments have not been paid, and the reason why they have not is show as follows:

WIRI Be Held in Company E, O. N. G., This Week

This week an election will be held for first Beutenant in company E, first bat-talion, Third regiment, O. N. G. The order for the election states that only one person is to be selected, but the recent organization of the cavalry troop in Sump-ter under the command of Captain Mutr takes that officer from company El. resign from the captaincy of company E until he is ready to assume active charge at Sumpter. This is probably the reason why only a Beutenant is being selected

Who will fill these two offices in the Who will fill these two offices in the company is far from certain. There are several available men, upon whom the choice might fall advantageously. The captainty of a good National Guard company, under the rules now being introduced, is a matter of considerable importance, and demands much military information. And demands much military information. formation. As the Oregon National Guard is just building up from the deple-tion caused by war, it is of the greatest importance to it that strong man be chosen as officers.

Work is still progressing in the direction of getting some of the volunteers to organize militia companies of their own numbers. Applications for permission to organize, which are no more than petilingness to re-enter the service, of deal build up again the guard of the state. Some time this week a meeting will be called of all interested that the movement may be given a final impetue. If there are sufficient names on the application then. the work of organizing will be pushed to completion. All military men having the welfare of the state guard at heart are eager for a strong battalion to has been wonderfully strength manner, and Oregon pride will by lead to the same end here.

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