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Washington, D. C .- Ebbitt House, Pennspi-

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

GOVERNOR MONTAGUE'S LOGIC. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a lovable young man with the heart of a turtle dove and the morals of St. Anthony. Those who question the sincerity of his religious belief and principles are mistaken. His sincerity is beyond all doubt. For one thing, unless the newspaper reports of young Rockefeller's sayings and doings are wrong, his mind is rather feeble, which often predisposes a man to the religious life; and his filial devotion looks in the same direction, for the elder Rockefeller is well known to be a man of great piety. All that is excellent in him his son reverentially imitates, and all that is not excellent his son discredits. Those who hold that human belief and disbellef are founded upon evidence and depend upon facts are entirely in the wrong. We all beleve whatever we wish and disbelieve whatever we do not wish, without the least reference to mere facts. And therefore with all the notorious proof of his father's piracles before him there is no doubt in the world that young John is entirely honest in believing his sire to be a model of the sweetest Christian virtues, and that the misdeeds laid to his charge are the inventions of pure malice and envy under the inspiration of Satan. It is rather noble of the boy to stand by his father in the face of so much evidence, and it shows that somewhere within that rather mushy

mass he calls his mind there is a good, solid piece of grit. young men who run to Rible

to the Carthaginians to be slain with when caught smoking, or a youth of 19 children who are clamoring for school torture rather than make an ignominlous peace, for none of these was a Christian.

The interest of Governor Montague's consequences grow more startling. Citisenship is founded on patriotism, patriotism on morals, and morals on Christianity. Therefore citizenship is founded on Christianity, and no one who is not a Christian can be a citizen. No Jew can be either a citizen, a moral law. man or a patriot, according to the Gov-

ernor's amazing logic. All free-thinkers are immoral, traitors to their country and allens. No Unitarian can be a citizen, for we have it very recently and on the highest authority that Unitarians are not Christians. None of them is moral, so Governor Montague most plainly implies, and none of them is a patriot. Perhaps the Governor did not mean all this. Let us hope he did not. But he most certainly said it. Maybe the next time he addresses a Bible class he will try to put some thought into his remarks as well as to make them beautiful. The thought may seem wasted upon his immediate audience; probably it will be wasted upon them. It is hardly conceivable that it makes any difference whether remarks

to a Bible class mean anything or nothing. But if the Governor does put some thought into his next address and makes the thought jibe as closely as perity may be with common sense, it will save him from the ridicule of that larger vorld which does not belong to young Mr. Rockefeller's Bible class. If common sense seems entirely unattainable, we advise him to stick to the negroes He may be as silly as he likes upon that theme with the assurance that the

Rev, Thomas Dixon, Jr., will always be stillier.

ONLY THE GUILTY FEAR THE LAW.

The "campaign of education" proceeds apace. The latest railroad poemic to come to hand is a volume by Hugo Richard Meyer on "Government Regulation of Raliroad Rates." Mr. Meyer happens to be a professor in the University of Chicago, a fact which may or may not have something to do with his ardent advocacy of railroad tyranny. That there are professors in the Standard Oll University who do not feel obliged to defend the practices of their chief benefactor and his fellowpirates is probably true, but, when such a defense by one of them actually ap-

pears, of course all sensible people consider the source. What influences have led Mr. Meyer to publish his work at this particular juncture it is impossible to say, but something has hastened his Could the managers of the action. campaign of education have learned in some way that the book was opposed to the President's plan to regulate rates, and could he have offered an inducement to effect a timely bifth for the volume? Mr. Meyer says, at any rate, that the "book is published before the author has been able to carry out his plans for securing additional information, for bringing all the statistics down to date, and for a more careful arrangement of the materials already at hand." Why this haste? Is ammunition needed for the anarchistic opponents of railroad regulation? Does the rebellion of the railroads need a scientific defender? Evidently. The author indeed "hopes" that the facts he presents "may be of service in the present controversy."

The argument of the book is stated in the introduction. It is against that absurd man of straw which the railroads have sewed up and stuffed for the purposes of their campaign against the President. Mr. Meyer gravely shows how unwise it would be for the Gov- questionably ernment to regulate the entire system of railroad rates-a thing nobody has proposed to do. The only thing proposed is to give the Interstate Com- have harassed some of our foreign cusomers within the oast two years. merce Commission power to adjust con-Nothing in the history of the past or troverted rates and put their decision in the outlook for the future will warinto effect. Somebody must decide upon rant the belief that this country will controverted rates and fix a fair rate continue to enjoy uninterrupted proswhen the one in force has been found unjust. Shall it all be left to the railroads? Are they to be defendant, judge and jury all in one? So it seems they have been in the past, and so they would like to continue, a state of things very pleasant indeed for the railroads. It is nonsense to urge in this connection that most rates are just. Most men are not murderers, but nobody would think of offering that fact as proof that laws against murder are not needed. The law is wanted to operate upon the comparatively few rates which are not just. Innocent men do not fear the law, and when a putatively innocent man is greatly terrified by it, the fair conclusion is that he is not innocent. It is also nonsense for Mr. Meyer to pretend, as he does, to believe that the revention of discrimination, rebates and other social crimes among the railroads would check railroad development. If the railroads are already doing what is fair and right, a good law such as the President desires will not affect them. Being guilty of no misdeed, they will not be troubled by the law any more than other innocent people are. If they are not doing what is fair and right, the law ought to trouble them.

or 20, when caught drinking, to plead the baby act to escape just penalty. Let the saloon-keeper or the tobacco dealer come in for his just share of the aphorism increases as we delve, and its penalty, which, because of his years, should be the heavier share, but do not

excuse the lad from blame or punishment. Teach him rather that he is a responsible being who should not allow himself to be beguiled by appetite or "any other creature" into breaking the

MAIN SOURCE OF PROSPERITY.

Shippers of grain, lumber and livestock from Oregon and Washington ports are all clamoring for cars, and, with everything that can be pressed into service, the railroads are unable to move the freight offering. This remarkable evidence of prosperity is not confined to the Pacific Northwest, for from all parts of the United States is heard the same story of freight congestion and insufficient motive power and rolling stock to handle it. A single road in the East has just given orders for 25,000 cars, another for 21,000, and the Harriman system has orders, including 150 locomotives, for rolling stock which, if coupled together, would cover a dis tance of more than fifty miles. Bank

clearings, bank deposits, movement of merchandise and all other trade barometers indicate a similar degree of pros-In the midst of all of these evidences

of prosperity it is more clearly apparent than ever before that its foundation is, as usual, on the farm. According to Government reports, the value of the wheat, oats, corn and cotton of 1904 was, in round numbers, \$2,485,215,-000. Estimates for the 1905 crop are not yet completed, but it is a certainty that the value of the "big four" products of the farm will be much greater than last year. In wheat there has been an in-

rease over last year of at least 150,000,-600 bushels, which is more than sufficient to offset a slightly lower price. Even were the net proceeds of the crop no greater than those of last year, th effect of the much larger grop would be beneficially felt in greatly increased traffic for the railroads, the mills, labor and a hundred other attendant indus tries.

The enormous demand for lumber is also due in a considerable degree to the big crops and high prices of farm prod-West, wherever the wave of agricultural prosperity has rolled, there has sprung up an increased demand for barns, houses and fences with new

ones. Easy money is always one of the most potent factors in the making of a made the money market easy, for they have, within two years, marketed approximately \$5,000,000,000 worth of products of the soil. A succession of good crops and good prices has enabled them to pay off nearly all the mortgages which accumulated during the years of money thus released has sought employment in other enterprises. To oats, corn and cotton, the railroads have been forced to build and buy much new equipment, to add to their army of employes, and construct new lines of

road where the business had outgrown the old facilities. All of this meant more work for the manufacturers of railroad equipment, for the coal miners and for the various other lines through which the money was distributed

The pleasures of prosperity may be tinged slightly with regret that a portion of it is due to the misfortune of foreign neighbors, for unour y some of the ad-prices of agricultural vance in products is due to the strained and rup-

privileges, finds itself in a somewhat embarrassing position.

"The fire insurance company," says Mr. Pease, "caused my arrest without so much as consulting my convenience." Rude and inconsiderate. Mr. Pease says he borrowed \$1500 from the company last June. He was the company's agent here, and he needed the money, and he had it in his custody, and so he

used it-borrowed it, he explains. The company acknowledges that Mr. Pease had the money, and still has it, so far as

any one knows; but they say he stole it. It is all quite puzzling. One would think a gentleman like Mr. Pease ought to know whether he had borrowed money or not; on the other hand, one would also think that a fire insurance company should know whether it had loaned a lot of money. Of course everybody understands that a life insurance company draws fine distinctions tween borrowing and theft; but this is a fire company. Perhaps it remains for the unfortunate Mr. Pease to be the Tom Lawson of Oregon, and to show that all insurance-not all insurance money-looks allke to him.

The President's new Civil Service order merely empowers Cabinet officers to discharge employes in their department who are personally known to them to be incompetent or unfit. Here

is the way the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent explains it: As a matter of fact, the heads of depart ments have always had the right to dismiss employes they regarded as incompetent or un-suitable, and the only difference created by Mr. Roosevelt's order is that it will no longer be necessary for Cabinet officers to make elab orate explanations to the Civil Service Com That was obviously an empty cere mispion. mony, anyhow, serving no purpose save that of multiplying the Commission's opportunities of self-assertion. The employe went just the same, leaving the Commissioners to cackle over the incident in their leisure moments and to celebrate in the press their immovable de-termination to preserve the purity of our intitutions,

The usual howl of anguish has gone up from the "reformers" that the President has ruined the Civil Service; but it is in no great danger-not enough. indeed.

We always expect something to happen when the President starts out anywhere; and we hope always that it will ucts. Throughout the East and Middle | never happen to him. Not long ago he went down in a submarine boat, and nothing untoward occurred. It is well that the Nation knew nothing about the lumber. Farmers have replaced the old | adventure till it was over, else it would have created greater excitement than it did. Now the President is on his way on a cruiser up the coast of the United boom, and it is the farmers who have States. He met with an accident going down the Mississippi River, but again there were no casualties, and the President did not allow his plans to be in terfered with. The people have come to regard Roosevelt as one of those lucky men who can and will take care of themselves under any and all cirpoor crops and low prices, and the cumstances, else the precedent he has now established of a President leaving the soil of the United States might move this enormous amount of wheat, create uneasiness and dissatisfaction, It would in another.

> The Canadian Pacific is reported to be engaged in surveying a line to the northern end of Vancouver Island, with view to shortening the route to Alaska by more than a day's travel. The construction of such a line would bring in touch with civilization one of the wildest regions in the West. It would also be the means of saving many lives and much shipping property which are now sacrificed in the awful gales that sweep over the west coast of the islands every Winter. The line would possess great attractions from a scenic standpoint, and it would also give the Canadians quite an advantage over the

SILHOUETTES

They are discussing a successor to Si Henry Irving. This is to say that I am not for Charles B. Hanford.

To bear animosities is to confess defeat. . . .

Did you ever stop to wonder when John Barrett attends to his job? . . .

Governor William L. Douglas, of Mashas put party spirit before all other con siderations. Bigotry so dense knows not the people of the South. achusetts, has appealed to the President. Not being informed of the whyfore of the appeal I presume it was to make Alice Coming in upon a wave of unexamples popular volition, partly the rebound of ex-

wear \$5.00 shoes.

It's an ill wind, etc. Beattle gets into the press dispatches because a building over there collapsed. The reports call it skyscraper. Yes a six-story building is considered a skyscraper in Seattle. Probably because the hills are so close to the sky. . . .

Cheap men seem to have a mania for getting their pictures in the paper. ...

It's a good idea to hold an annual stock show here. Portland has a lot of fine talent for the swine department.

After 30 a man loses interest in college yells. . . .

their unexpectedness, for they did not spring and could not spring from any log-leal deduction, either of personal char-I firmly believe that skillets have wrought as much misery in this world as acter or of political antecedents. whisky.

the Theodore Roosevelt who spoke at Richmond of Lee and Jackson, standing in the Confederate capital, The women are now so busy making Richm Christmas presents that they are overthe shadow of sectional battlefields looking some fine morsels of scandal. bravely put sectionalism and partyism be-neath his feet, who tenderly, and in the name of a dead mother, claimed kindred.

Sam Elmore, the salmon packer, is a candidate for Mayor of Astoria, Mr. Elthere is a gray horse of quite another color. Then and there he touched the noro's experience with fish out of water solor. Then and there are torilis as it should have taught him better. lights all southern hearts. Then and there he wiped out every old score and

Now Taft is off for Panama it would appear that he just returned to Washington to get his laundry, as he doesn't believe in washing dirty linen away from

Bishop Moore may be right about Govrnor Herrick of Ohio, but it's ungrateful of him to express himself publicly. Govmor Herrick is entitled to the undying gratitude of Portland for his beautiful action in "calling down" the biggest cad in town during his visit here last Sum-

. . . No man can build a successful career in the West, so long, in fact, that I do not admit that any man can be a better Westerner than I am. There was an uncle of mine, now dead, my mother's unless he puts self respect in the cornerstone.

mer.

The receipts of the New York subway for the past year were \$5,300,000. The corporation can now afford the luxury of an investigation.

. . .

A Useful Utility. Little Willie-Papa, what is an insula-

Father Bill-Oh, he's a press agent for a

corporation.

blue comes the fact of the man's having worn the gray as entitling him to honor The season is approaching when I alin my sight.' ways find myself wishing that Christmas In breadth of patriotic spirit and farcame only in leap years. reaching statemanilike suggestion, noth-ing finer than this was said by Abraham Lincoln. It deserves, indeed, to be record-ed in letters of gold beside the Gettys-burg speech, being at once an echo and confirmation of that immorial utterance. Breathing such sentiments, hearing such

The Fund Grows.

In answer to its appeal for aid to assist in the support and maintenance of unfortunate millionaires who embarked on the anprofitable American Inn venture, this department is in receipt of many re-SDODSES.

LITTLE TOMMY TOMPKINS sends \$0.09 which he had saved up to contribute to the missionary fund of his Sunday school, but, believing that charity begins at home, decides to appropriate it to the F. F. P. benefit fund.

fect nationality. It has longed for sor messiah of patriotism and brotherho MAYOR LANE intimates his readiness to contribute either a letter or a city conto rise in the North and to reach out to it the hand of equality having a heart in it. To Theodore Roosevelt this happy lot tract, whichever this department may select. Having seen some of the Mayor's letters, the contract is preferred.

casion with two pairs of uniform "pants"

THE SLAPSTICK BROTHERS vande-

ville "artists," contribute the properties

used in their burlesque of "Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde," believing that some of the

sufferers may be able to make use of

A GENIAL AND PROMINENT BRICK-

LAYER out of the largeness of his

10.15 per week, and promises to abstain

from rushing the can in order that he

THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S

ADVANCED THOUGHT CLUB pledge the

amount which they contemplated spend-

ing for bifurcated skirts this Winter, be-

lieving that it were better for them to go

without any than to turn a deaf ear to

So the fund grows. Remember that any

old thing will be gladly accepted, although

money or first mortgages are preferred.

. . .

Hard Luck.

Go to work; "such a deuced bother."

ARTHUR A. GREENE.

A happy chap had a snap

But father bust, now chapple

Living on his father,

and a corkscrew

may insure payment.

such an appeal.

them.

Letters, the contract is preferred. A WIDOW WITH A WOODEN LEG and seven small children contributes a dozen all frictions to the rear and greets and

ROOSEVELT WINS THE SOUTH IN THE OREGONIAN Louisville Courier-Journal. Certain puzzle-headed newspapers affect to see in the warm welcome met every-

where by the President on his jour

through the South a variance from the storm of indignation which followed the

Booker Washington incident. Their sur-

prise, where it happens to be genuine, is the offspring of a literalism equally with-

traordinary conditions, but at the sam

Roosevelt appeared upon the scene. The

big stick was laid away; the habiliments of the rough rider were exchanged for more conventional apparel; words were

uttered and engineries were set in motion which gave the people promise of eman-cipation from the rapacity of certain ag-

gregations of capital that had long de-fied the law, and finally by an act of dar-

ing as original as it was felicitous and sustained throughout by unflagging, per-sistence and intelligent purpose, this re-created Theodore Roosevelt stands forth

and arch-angel of peace, bringing upor

himself and his country glory unspeak-

opened a fresh set of books.

changed, he or we; what boots it? be neither, may be just a case of old fashioned misunderstanding.

Meanwhile there is no disputing, no re-

alsting words like these: "Coming today by the statue of Stone-wall Jackson, in the city of Lee, 1 feit

what a privilege it is that I, as an Amer-ican, possess in claiming that you your-

selves possess no greater right of kin-

ship in Lee and Jackson than I have. I

claim to be a middling good An

can, because my ancestry is half South-ern and half Northern. I was born in

brother-who has always been among all

the men I have ever known the man who it seemed to me came nearest to typify-

ing in the flesh that most beautiful of

all characters in fiction, Thackeray's Colonel Newcome-my uncle James Dun-

woody Bolloch, an admiral in the Con-federate Navy. In short, gentlemen, I claim to be neither Northerner, nor Southerner, nor Easterner, nor Westerner,

nothing but a good American, pure and simple. Next to a man's having worn the

Breathing such sentiments, hearing such

a message Theodore Roosevelt become one of us, which is only to say that we

are all Americans, equally proud of a

of the Union because we followed the

flag of the Confederacy. The South has wandered 40 years

through a wilderness of sectionalism for this vision of the promised land of per-

common country, equal heirs of its lime traditions, nor less loyal to the

East and I have lived a good

Who

Maix

These are simple facts emphasized by

able

time an undenlable personal tribute, other and quite a different Theor

the figment of a sectionalism which

out sympathy and imagination, or

TOMORROW

Additional to the fullest and most comprehensive telegraphic service of any Pacific Coast newspaper, aday Oregonian tomorrow, will contain:

CHARLES E. HUGHES; MAN, LAWYER AND MATHEMATICIAN

Sketch of the New York attorney who suddenly came into National prominence by his investigation of the methods of big life-insurance companies in Gotham. Mathematics has been his diversion and his work ever since he learned the multiplication tables at his mother's knee. His capacity for di ing complicated figures is simply amazing. Mr. Hughes' su career, based on absolute honesty, sught to be an inspiration for the youth of the land.

PORTLAND WOMEN

WHO RIDE WELL Mention of the feminine contingent of the Hunt Club, and other riders of the fair sex who are classed among experts, together with some striking pictures of their mounts in action and in repose

HALLOWE'EN "HUMOR"

ON THE OLD FARM Strickland W. Gilliland contributes an article in up-to-date slang recalling the outrageous pranks that boys indulged in on the night of October 20, No man who ever spent his boyhood on the farm can read these reminiscences with indifference.

WANTED: 40,000 ORPHAN BOYS AND GIRLS

For every orphan child in the United States there are four houses where it will have a welcome. A correspondent writes of orphans' home societies in 26 states who find they have an average of four applications for every child at their disposal. Girls are in far greater demand than boys.

ARE ANGELS MASCULINE. FEMININE OR NEUTER?

A noted sculptor is now carving the figures of two angels for the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, his ideal being feminine. The clergy hold to the masculine ideal, and there has arisen a dispute which opens a oblem that a thousand years of art has not solved.

THE MAKING OF A

SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND In this series, John Sneed takes for his text, "The Biscuits Mother Used to Make," and he says a lot of homely things that old housekeepers as well as young ones, gether with their husbands, will enjoy.

THE AMERICAN IN

THE PHILIPPINES Frederic J. Haskin chronicles va-rious views held by our country-men on the chances of business success. The principal trouble so far is that we can't force cake on cornbread customers.

SONGS BY FAMOUS WRITERS AND COMPOSERS IN THE NEW METHODIST HYMNAL

Methodist A committee from the Msthodist Episcopal Church and the M. E. Church South has compiled a new hymmal for the churches of these denominations, Includes many new and heantiful compositions by composers of classical music, to which poems of wellknown writers have been set, including such authors as the late Secretary of State, John Hay, Rudyard Kipling, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Adelaide Proctor and others. A comparison of the new and old hymnal is made, and many of the old-time hymns which have een omitted are mentioned.

MULTNOMAH COACH

WRITES ON FOOTBALL omahi Overfie football coach, contributes an illu trated article on football. article is written for the benefit of spectator, and explains in a careful fashion many of the points in the game that are difficult to the lay observer of a gridiron con-

classes and that sort of thing are fit for nothing better; though one must always except those who make their living out of it. They are often particularly shrewd, and might have succeeded in worthier callings if they had been taken young enough. John, or Johnny, as he may be called for distinction from his revered parent, does not follow Bible teaching for his living. His worldly needs are otherwise provided for. The young man turns naturally to this form of dissipation as some take to poker nd others to horseracing. His way of having fun has the merit of not being expensive and the demerit of being riiculous. A man may bet his last shirt on a horserace and we shall bewall his folly, but we never laugh at him. He may stake house, home and reputation on a poker hand and lose; we condemn him with grave head-wagging, but also with the secret feeling that if we had been there we should have done the same as he did. But the Bible class habit inevitably provokes a smile.

. Young Mr. Rockefeller has just repewed his sacred intimacy with the tudious youth of the Fifth-Avenue Baptist Church after an absence of a year or so abroad. The occasion was in itself memorable, like the return of St. Paul from a long missionary tour, but its importance was emphasized by an address from the pastor of the church and one from Governor Montague, of Virginia. Governor Montague did not speak upon the negro question. One annot help wondering how he refrained, considering what the power of habit is, but he had nothing to say bout "social equality," the "peril of amalgamation," or any of the other bugaboos of race hatred; he talked, in fact, like an easy, good-natured gentleman, but not by any means like a logician. This is the most weighty passage in his discourse: "Citizenship is founded on patriotism: patriotism on morals, and morals on Christianity." It is beautiful language, but can one believe that Governor Montague had the remotest notion of what it meant? Probably he hoped it did not mean any-Bing, but, astonished as he might be to arn the fact, it is fairly bursting with the most portentous significance. For Morals, the Governor says, example: are founded on Christianity. Then nobody not a Christian can be moral. Isniah was not moral, neither was Daniel. The Emperor Antonine was not moral, though his meditations has been a text-book in ethics for nearly 2000 years. Socrates was not moral, neither was 'Darwin, nor Herbert Spencer, and neither is Edward Everett Hale, for gone of these men were or are Chrisstlans. So far, so good. But patriotism is Jounded on morals and morals on Chrisitianity; hence patriotism is founded on Christianity and none but a Christian can be a patriot. This disposes of Horatius, who kept the bridge, and Leoniand, who died at Thermopylae. Pericles and Epaminondas were not patriots. neither were Harmodius and Aristogelton. Neither Brutus, who adjudged his irresponsible lad and a lawbreaking son to death rather than disobey the law, was a patriot, nor Regulus, who ability cannot be sown too early, and it adjured his countrymen to return him certainly does not become a boy of 16, supply teachers enough to instruct the

VOUTHFUL LAWBREAKERS.

The lad Ernest Dubolee, aged 16, who bought tobacco, rolled it into cigarettes and was smoking it when caught by a polleeman, was not an innocent baby nor yet an unsophisticated booby who did not know that he was violating the haw which forblds minors to do these of revolution and her capture, she things. He was simply a willful fellow, determined to smoke at all hazards, and, being caught, was quite ready to shift the responsibility for his infraction of law upon the man who sold him the tobacco. The latter was fined \$5 tion, for his part in the transaction, which was proper enough, though, to the best tice, in sympathy and in all that goes of his knowledge and belief, he had not sold the forbidden article to the culprit. This boy was old enough to know better, and did know better, than to do this belief. what he did, and a lesson in personal responsibility and respect for law embodying as severe a penalty as the case allowed should have been given him. Undue leniency in such a case, whether parental or judicial, is a mistake when it misses the opportunity afforded by the culprit himself to fix the idea of personal accountability in his mind.

perity forever, but so long as the agriultural classes continue annually to add such an enormous amount of new wealth to the per capita circulation of the country as they are now doing, "hard times," in the generally accepted sense of the term, will be postponed.

RUSSIA'S ROYAL WOMEN.

The presentiment of disaster that aused the Czarina of Russia, then Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, to Not only an attraction to our beautiful delay her consent to marry the Czarevitch, now the Emperor Nicholas, seems, about to be verified by revolution. A gentle, highly intelligent young woman, the mother of five children, the youngest of whom is the ardently desired heir to the throne, the Empress is in stress of circumstances that makes her well-remembered reluctance to leave her quiet home in the heart of the German Empire seem prophetic. She and her children will not suffer harm, unless all imperial power in Russia should suddenly be overthrown by mob vioence; but the time seems to be at hand for them to flee from this possibility to

the shelter of Copenhagen, For the Dowager Empress, a daughter of the Danish King, there is little sympathy among enlightened people She has become thoroughly imbued with the intolerant spirit of the Romanoffs, and is considered an implacable enemy of the people. Her influence

supposed to be paramount with the Czar, is all on the side of the aristocracy and the priesthood. In the event would go the way of Marie Antoinette without even the show of a trial. It may be added that she would suffer death much more justly than did the unhappy Queen of the French Revolu-We are fond of the bellef that the world has grown in humanity, in justo make up civilization, in a hundred years. Events in Russia within the next few months, possibly in a few days, will do much to verify or disprove

A serious shortage in schoolteachers is reported in King, Pierce, Skagit, Lewis and other counties of Western Washington. Whether the requirements for teachers are unusually exacting, the wages offered are inadequate. the teaching force has been drawn off by the increase of industrial oppor-The mother who ties the gate to pretunities for young women, can only be surmised. The report deals with a perplexing fact, and does not discuss the cause. If the shortage is the result of a concerted movement on the part of public schoolteachers to secure an mcrease in their salaries, it will doubtless succeed. School must be kept. The verdict upon that proposition is unanimous. And, whatever the cause of the shortage in schoolma'ams, it must be man. The seeds of personal accountcorrected. A state with a stringent compulsory education law, that cannot

American lines engaged in the Northern trade, as no road on this side of the line could get so close to Skagway by rail.

widow of Scripture gave her mite she is able to give many towards so good a cause. Besides, the widow has been pay-The statue of Sacaiawea will be reing rent to the F. F. P. for so many years moved to a suitable site in the City

that it comes natural Park at an early day. While it is not THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION OF PAWNlikely that the Indian woman and baby BROKERS gives four unredeemed Barrios in bronze will ever again have an ovadiamonds, believing that we ought to tion like that given them on the day stand together. of unveiling, the statue, representing a MAJOR GULLIVER G. GRISTLEBACK. burden-bearer and a pathfinder, with of the Governor's staff, arises to the oc-

face mutely lifted and arm extended toward the long-sought Western sea. will be seen, appreciated and admired by tens of thousands as time goes on. park will this heroic statue of a heroic woman prove to be, but a lesson in patlence, endurance and helpfulness throughout the coming years.

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The protected tobacco interests are reported to have started their campaign against free trade with the Philippines. Secretary Taft returned from ur island possessions so thoroughly convinced of the advisability of granting free-trade privileges to the islands that it will require unusual effort on the part of the protected interests to prevent relief being granted. It is the knowledge of the gravity of the situation that undoubtedly causes the to-

hacco men to express a willingness to accept with a good grace 50 per cent reduction instead of taking chances on a harder blow, at their monopoly,

Coldwell-Oregonian, Oct. 28, 1950.-George The pride of the house of Vanderbilt F. Long of the Weyerhaeuser lumber synreceived a severe shock when a Paris dicate addressed the Old Settlers' meeting judge sentenced a grandson of the late yesterday and announced that his com-William H, to jail for killing a girl pany will soon erect a large sawmill at

while scorching with an automobile. St. Johns. The judge, in passing sentence, made reported completely recovered from his some caustic remarks about the American millionaires who came over to Eurecent attack of grip. rope to scorch and run down the people "as though they were chickens." From be equipped with a new drop-curtain bethe testimony offered, it is guite clear that young Mr. Shepherd was endeavfore the farewell appearance of Mme. oring to live up to the immortal "pub-Patti in this city next month. The preslic-be-damned" precept which made his ent curtain has been in use since 1887 late lamented grandfather famous as NOTHING NEW in the insurance investilong as he lived.

The Russian doctors, druggists and lawyers are going on a strike. Now indeed we know that things are serious Spring. in Russia. Fancy the doctors, druggists and lawyers going on a strike in this country. Everybody might get well and the courts might have to go

It is appailing to think what a colossal fund of ignorance President Me-Curdy might have acquired if he had been paid \$500,000 per year.

motto having been the password given the negro shan't vote in the South, Well, he don't.

Count Witte appears to be able to make peace with everybody but the Russians.

Both vessels had to be beached, but the President didn't. It can't be done.

acclaims him as a kinsman. setting hens on the theory that if the

of the people.

Though we differ tomorrow, never again shall there be from us accrbity of thought or speech. Today at least shall be given to the love of God, to the fellowship of manhood, and to the unity and glory of our country. Let mean and paltry bigots, let glum faced partylam for a moment stand aside. Room, room alone, whilst the President passes through "the states lately in rebellion" for the grandeur of the Nation and the majesty

Portland and St. Louis.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Portland was helped materially by St. Louis. Many of the exhibits of the Louisiana purchase exposition were sent direct to the Lewis and Clark Many persons thought that the nearness in name of the two expositions would injure the later and smaller one. had the opposite effect, instead. A great many very interesting things which apbounty promises a weekly contribution of peared at Portland in the past few months would not have been obtained by that place at all had they not been already made available at St. Louis Nevertheless, Portland deserves the congratulations of the country for the extent and general interest of its Fair. It has gained an advertisement which will be of large value to it and to the Northwest in general in the coming

What Mr. Powell's Daughter Did.

Marshfield Mail. H. Powell, tenant on Sengstacken's ranch, The Alders, on South inlet, had a tussle with a bear yesterday, with LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-Edited by Jerry rather disastrous results to himself. It appears that he had trapped a black bear, and when he and his daughter went to visit the trap they found the bear with his foot chewed off lying on top of the trap. They supposed that the bear was still fast in the trap, and Miss Powell, having the gun, fired EX-MAYOR GEORGE H. WILLIAMS is and missed. This angered the bear, and he started for Mr. Powell, got him over a log and commenced chewing his foot. At this juncture the daugh-MANAGER PANGLE of the Marquam anounces that his cosy little theater will ter seized an ax and attacked the bear. She hit him on the head with the ax and stunned him, then took the gun

Borrowers or Thieves.

gation in New York. President McCurdy They are thieves, that steal your money, was on the stand again all day yester-Marked by law as thieves and crooks. Does this fact strike you as funny ? day, but there were no new developments IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Columbia "Tis your Friends that Steal your Books! Southern will be extended to Bend in the

and stunned him, th and shot him dead,

Many of my books are missing. Off I've searched each case and rack-As a favor grant me this thing-Dear Thief-friend do Bring them Back! RECENTLY WHILE excavating near the shores of Puget Sound some workmen

found a strange looking arrangement of Dear Editor-The above explains itself. Wan't you please print it in large and riottously conspicuous type that I may display it from my bookcase door? Others may need it, also. I know 1 am not the only. MOURNER.

Hair-Trigger Journalism in Benton.

Philomath Review. May the good Lord forgive us for the mistakes we make in reporting. We do not publish all we hear, be-cause much that we hear is not only of no value, but may be unreliable. Our decisions must be instantaneous and the elimination of all errors is Lewis and Clark, the explorers, by Sacaand the elimination of all error is wellnigh imposible. We ask your kindly consideration and desire that you call our attention and correction will be made.

HANDSOME HOMES CLIMBING THE HEIGHTS

Within the last year a handsome new residence district has been added to the city. The heights at the head of Johnson street are now overed with beautiful homes. This new district is described in an illustrated article.

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND DRAMA

News of society, music and drama is printed in these departments, to which five pages are devoted. Redews of current theatricals, nouncements of coming attractions, gossip of the stage, Emilie Frances Bauer's review of New York dramatte events are to be found in the framatic department. The society department covers weddings, social happenings, personal notes and an-nouncements of future events, Mnsic in Portland and the world at arge is fully reviewed on the music DARC. *

TWO PAGES OF LIVE SPORTING NEWS

The Sunday Oregonian prints all the live sporting news of the world, reviewing local and Pacific Coast events. Now that the football sea-son has arrived, the games are being fully reported and illustrated,

Composite Pronoun Wanted.

London Chroniele.

The want of a composite pronoun to xpress both "he" and "ahe," and, what sometimes more important, to express wither he nor she, must have embarrassed every one at some time other. There are ungrammatical ways of shelving the difficulty, such as, for inat anciving the difficulty, such as, for in-stance, by translating the convenient French "on" as "they," when we really mean one person who may be either masculine or feminine. The lack of a without specifying either, did not, how-ever, trouble the new maid who approached her mistress with the ingen emark: "Please'm, a friend of mine has called-and may I ask it to tea?"

The Hero Was Scotch.

Exchange.

Major-General "Willle" McBean, of the British army, who rose from being a private soldier to the command of a division, got his Victoria Cross for killing no fewer than 11 mutineers, one after the other, at the storming of Lucknow. Sir R. Garrett, who pinned the decoration on the hero's breast, made the customary little speech, in the course of which he alluded to the episode as "a good day's work." "Toots, toots, mon." replied Willie, forgetting mon, it did not tak' me twenty meen-

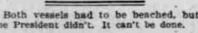
Great Work Yet to Be Done.

uters."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Oregon's "Exposition is over, am' it can now devote its time to flading a better grade of congressmen.

brass and glass by which the words out of business. "Watch Tacoma Grow" appeared. It has been brought to this city and placed in the museum. Colonel L. L. Hawkins is of the opinion that the relic is an ancient medal, cast at the time of the Japanese Art Exposition held here in 1905, the

Senator Gorman boldly declares that



vent her 3-year-old boy from going outside the dooryard to play; the father

from slipping out to

