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#### THE PARTY LASH AGAIN.

The appeal of the Democracy for support in state and county rests solely on the false and impudent pretense that there are no issues involved between the parties; and if there were, or should be, the state and Nation would be better off in Democratic than in Republican hands. It is, in the Demo tion of 1893. What they want is the offices, and if these can be secured, let cratic assumption, not worth while to sustain party and maintain party prin-Roosevelt and his popular policies and principles go hang. Non-partisanship cipies, unless it should be the Demo cratic party and they should be Demos so plainly a sham that the man who cratic principles. It is of no concern to the Nation at large whether the cannot see through it must be blind indeed. State of Oregon sends to Washington Democratic Congressional delegation There is nothing at or a Republican. stake except a difference of opinion as to whether Withycombe or Chamber-lain, Bourne or Gearin, Hawley or Gal-Thing. loway, Ellis or Graham should be se-lected to important public office. It is, in this view, a conflict of men, measures; a contest of personal ambition, not principles, or policies; not in any sense the historic and irrepressible struggle between ideas, tendencies, purposes and projects of two great political parties forever opposed and forever to be opposed to each other. If, then, all this is true, no Democratic candidate is warranted in making a claim for Demo-cratic votes on the ground that he is a Democrat; and none can be deemed to be in any way bound to further the interests and aid the schemes of Democ-racy when he shall be elected to the Governorship or Senatorship or to be Representative in Congress, or to any other office

All this is, in effect, the argument put forward by Democratic orators and Democratic newspapers to catch Republican votes. It is shallow and dis anest, all buncombe and humbug, There is nothing non-partisan about the Oregon campaign. There can be nothing. If there were there would be no Democratic ticket and no Republican; would be no Democratic candi-

date striving with might and main to

elect his ticket as a whole and to defeat

the Republican ticket as a whole, solely

ents. Let the bitter and partisan Demo cratic press how! that The Oregonian is "wielding the party lash." Wielding the lash consists in exposing the sham, cheat and fraud of the Democratic contention that they are en gaged in anything but a Democratic campaign, for party advantage and for nothing else; and we shall wield it to the end. Party is no fetich with The Oregonian; yet it understands the vital importance of party and party princi-

ples to the perpetulty of our Govern-When there shall be no party ient. there will be no republic, for there will be nothing to strive for, since no man will deem any governmental principle worth bothering about and contending

### THE SHAM OF NON-PARTISANSHIP.

The real purpose of the Democrats ently temporarily abandoned the race for the speed record, for the Baltic their demand that politics shall cut to figure in the state election is plain made no pretensions to being a scorchom the fact that they are brging the er, but with her great size and palatial accommodations, was regarded as a triumph of the shipbuilder's skill. She election of the entire Democratic ticket. If the Democrats can claim support for was 709 feet long, 75.6 feet beam, 52.6 feet depth of hold and registered 23,876 their candidates upon the ground that they are non-partisan, why cannot the Republicans do the same? Is not a Reons. But the Baltic's prestige as the publican as non-partisan as a Demolargest ship in the world was comparacrat? Let it be granted, for the sake tively short-lived, for on Saturday of argument only, that party lines should not be observed in the selection there steamed into New York harbo latest production of the German of a Governor, is not the Republican yards, the steamer Kalserin Auguste candidate as much worthy of support Victoria, 727.6 feet long, 78 feet beam, as the Democratic candidate? 57 feet depth of hold and 25,500 tons

The Democrats think they are "smooth" and that they will deceive many Republicans into believing all this talk about a non-partisan Governor. It will not fool any sensible man. Chamberlain is as much a partisan as anybody is. He is a partisan Democrat and hopes to see a Democrat elected President of the United States n 1908. He would like to be Governor of Oregon when a Democrat occupies the office of President of the United States, so that he and his state chairman, Sweek, could dictate the appoint-ments to Federal positions in Oregon. He would like to fill Oregon postoflices with Democrats. Oregon Democrats hope to see that change brought about. even if it means the enactment of National legislation that brings a repeti

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA.

man yards will enjoy the distinction of being the largest ship affoat for a short There seems to be a number of dis-The British are hot on the ime only. turbing features in the awakening of rail, and will soon launch a steamer Back in the realms of an alhat will not only be the largest ship eged higher civilization in the Euro the world, but is also expected to be pean countries, there are vague mur he fastest. This coming leviathan will murings over the possibilities which be 800 feet long, and is expected to show await the world when this long slumba speed which, in comparison with ering giant has its eyes thoroughly ther steamers, will be in strict keepopened. This giant was a tractable creature so long as it rested in a seming with her supremacy in length. The rld walted nine years for the added comatose state, and when its objection to the white man's religion took the 00 feet between the Kalser Wilhelm det

crosse and the Kalserin Auguste Vicform of killing its advocates, a few orla, but, within less than a year, there volleys from the Mausers or shells will be a further gain of more than 70 rom the eight-inch guns generally silfont. enced the objection. But China, to use At this rate of progress we shall see an expression of the street, has been the thousand-foot steamer within the next ten years, and with it will prob-'wised" to the advantages of that ligher civilization. Keen observation ably come a shortening of the trans-Atlantic trip to four days or perhaps of its workings in the Flowery King-dom has taught her the-financial ad-The past few years have with 0.88. vantages of the new golden rule of "get nessed great progress in the speed

all you can and keep all you get." equipment and luxurious service on our has also taught that in a contest with railroad trains, but it seems quite clean Satan a handicap will be suffered un-less fire is used as a weapon. that the steamships in their special field are also keeping strictly up to These are the reasons why China is date.

ousness in Europe. Why should ancient

abandoning the stink-not and short word, and preparing to adopt the sam weapons which have proved so effective CARELESSNESS AND FOREST FIRES. in the hands of the foreign devils who The great misfortune which has have been playing football with the allen upon the timbered sections of the land of the sacred Joss for a good many State of Michigan should serve as an years. This sudden display of inde-pendence has caused considerable nerveffective warning to those residents of

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#### population of China, and the rapidity | eign countries, but are glad to do what with which a neighboring yellow race they can to add to the greatness of their adopted country. The voters of Clatsop County have found these people with even poorer opportunities has de-veloped into a world power, it is not to be wondered that the great European to be worthy citizens, and have bee powers show signs of uneasiness over pleased to place many of them in poslthe expressed desire of China to mantions of honor and trust. Now that the age her own affairs in her own way. Republican party has seen fit to place a man of foreign nativity on its state The Chinese army which next takes the field in defense of what the Chiticket, after he has lived and worked nese regard as their rights will be no for the upbuilding of Oregon for 35 such straw-stuffed effigy or scare-crow years, there are plain evidences of disas formed an easy mark for the Jap-anese a dozen years ago. pleasure down in Ciatsop County over

the protest the Democrats have raised upon that ground. If the Democrats THOUSAND-FOOT STEAMER COMING. had anything to offer against Dr. Withycombe's character, his ability or his patriotism, it would be a different For several years the Germans, with the marvelous Deutschland, have held matter. They have not one word to the speed record on the Atlantic, and until last year they were also for a few say against his fitness for the office years possessors of the largest steamer afloat. Then came the gigantic Baltic, but raise a vigorous howl because he was foreign-born. No wonder that the the first steamer with a greater length than 700 feet. The British had apparpress of Clatsop County denounces the small methods pursued by the managers of the Chamberlain campaign.

> The excellent outlook for all kinds of rops makes assurance doubly sure that the annual State Fair this Fail will be one of the best in the history of Ore-The extensive improvements made last Summer place the State Fair Grounds in the best possible condition, so far as equipment is concerned. The buildings have been enlarged, painted and repaired. The exhibit stands, show cases, etc., were increased in number by the transfer of much material of this kind from the Lewis and Clark Exposition to the State Fair. With weather onditions favorable this season, the

farmers, gardeners and fruit growers of Oregon should be able to make a display of products at Salem this Fall that will be the equal in quality of any

a full impression of the immensity of this latest trans-Atlantic ferry, but a better idea can be gained when it is that can be made anywhere. To stated that she will carry 550 first class, this, however, will require care and ef-350 second class, 300 third class and Products intended for exhibition should have special attention, so that they shall be the best of their kind. No one man or ten men can make the Fair a success, but it requires the co-operation of scores of men and women who feel a personal interest in making the Fair a credit to the state. Seeds een planted and the grains, grasses iners indicates quite clearly that the "thousand-foot steamer" is comparaand vegetables are now growing. This is the time to select those that are intended for exhibition and see that they ine years since the Germans launched have the most favorable conditions for growth and maturity.

> New Zealand has just established a new precedent in the way of a tariff war which, if generally followed, would make even the most rabid "stand-patter" sit up and take notice. A law has peen passed by the New Zealanders providing that goods manufactured in Great Britain shall be considered as of New Zealand manufacture and admitted duty free, while American goods are all subjected to a heavy duty. In order that we may properly understand their feelings regarding the American fariff policy, they pay over to the New Zealand manufacturer or importer 33 per cent of the duty collected on American goods whenever the agents of the Amrican concern cut their prices. vill, of course, make it impossible for the Americans to do business in New Zealand except at a loss. It will also boint a way for some other countries

which are unfairly treated by our in iquitious tariff laws to strike back with veapons similar to those we are using against them.

#### According to Lloyd's Register, British shipowners last year sold to foreigners more than 500,000 tons of steam and sail ressels, this being the largest amount disposed of in any year since 1900. Germans were the best buyers of these ld ships, and secured at bargain rates 101,903 tons, while Norway took 59,702 tons, Italy 78,671 tons and Japan 66.328 tons. All of this British-built tonnage

was welcomed under the flags of the various countries mentioned without any obstacles being placed in its way. This is one of the reasons why the merchant marine of these countries is growing so rapidly, while that of the

## NO GONGS OR TOMTOMS.

But Hitchcock and Heney Keep on "Delivering the Goods."

New York Sun. If the case against the Standard Oll Company is prosecuted with half the vigor, intelligence and unwavering perstence shown by the Interior Depart-ent in its pursuit of the land thieves, and its results are likely keep the public interested for a consider

Hitchcock and Secretary Attorney Hency are still busy. They are still beat-ing out old cases, but are not content with that. Every little while a hand reaches out and grabs a new bunch of offenders. The latest hand brings in 21 alleged violators of the law. One of the mast creatificing features of Me Hitsh ost gratifying features of Mr. Hitch-ock's work is the utter absence of any hadow of discrimination between rich and poor, between high and low. His gridiron has been denorated with a Uni-ted States Senator, a clergyman, mem-bers of the House, merchanis, speculators and millionaires. The latest cast of the dragnet brings in seven lumbermen, three Government officials, three lawyers and three business men. Some are realdents of Oregon, while others hall from differ-ent parts of the country-from Michigan.

ent parts of the country-from Michigan, Minnesots and Arkansas. As a result of the evidence submitted by the department, the Federal grand jury at Portland, Or., has indicted these gen-tlemen, and Judge Wolverton holds each of them under a \$4000 bond. Inasmuch as the dragnets are out in other areas, an-other haul may be expected at any time. The next one will probably be in the mid-die West West

die West. The sound of the gong and the tomtom is notably absent from these proceedings, but the work goes on. In their manner of "delivering the goods." Secretary Hitchcock and Mr. Heney set the pace

A Leader in Russian Politics,

A Leader in Russian Politics. St. Petersburg Cable Dispatch. Sergel Andreievich Mouromtseff, whom the Constitutional Democratic members of the lower house of the National Parlia-ment, by a sufiden change of plan, have succeeded in making President. Is a mem-ber of a noble family of St. Petersburg. He was born in 1850 and educated in the law department of Moscow University. In 1874 he attracted the attention of the legal world by a masterly dissertation on "Conservatism in Roman Jurisprudence." thereby winning a fellowship in the uni-versity. While he was an instructor he printed several legal dissertations which have become standard. He was rapidly promoted to a full professorship.

His conservatism, however, was con-fined to his writing on ancient iaw. Ow-ing to his political activity, he was soon in hot water, and was forced to leave In not water, and was forces to leave the university and abandon his educa-tional career. He began the practice of the law and the editing of the Legal Mes-senger; but his activity here was even more distasteful to the administration, and in 1999 the and in 1892 the censor suppressed the paper. In 1899 Minister of the Interior Spinguine closed the Moscow Juridical Society, of which Professor Mouromtaeff had been elected president.

Professor Mouromtseff is a m not of the Parliament and of the Most ow Zematvo. So prominent was his role in the struggle for freedom that he was everal times called to preside over the National Zemstvo Congresses, displaying auch eminent qualities as to finally sup-plant Ivan Petrunkevitch as candidate for the presidency of the lower house. He was a member of the famous dele-

gation which presented the address of the Zemstvolsts to the Emperor after the inauguration of the Witte Ministry. He headed the deputation of the Consti-Democratic Committee Inn came to St. Petersburg at Count Witte's request to endeavor to arrange a work-ing agreement between the government and the Constitutional Democratic

# He Commanded Respect Anyhow.

New York Tribune. Secretary Taft said of a certain domi-neering statesman: "He fills men with dread. They quall before him. They can't call their souls their own in his presence. Altogether he makes me think of a waiter I once met in the Wert the West.

In a small Western town many years

# There was no reply.

STEAMER LIKE MODERN HOTEL.

## A Beautiful Eight-Story Palace With Electric Lights.

New York World. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which has sailed from Dover on her maiden voyage to this country, is the biggest

voyage to this country, is the biggest ahlp aflost. She accommodates 550 dirst-class, 550 second-class and 2500 steerage passengers, has one deck more than the Amerika, giving her eight "stories," known as boat, or shelter deck; sun, or upper promenade: Kalser, or main promenade: Auguste Victoria, or lower promenade: Kronprinz, or up-per deck; Union, or saloon deck: Broad-way, or main deck and orion deck. Droadway, or main deck, and oriop deck. On the Kalser deck, abait the smoking-room, is a paim garden, exposed to the the sky and the sea.

sky and the sea. But the most distinctive feature is the restaurant. The supper-room will seat about 150 persons. It has its own kitchen, gold, silver and china services.

servants and provision stores entirely distinct from the ship's stores, so that the dishes served in the restaurant are entirely, distinct from those served in the dining-room. The dining-room. The line has adopted a system of re-bates by which it deducts from a res-taurant check the cost of the corre-sponding meal in the saloon. Many voyagers buy their passages without

meals, eating altogether in the restau rant. The extremitles of the deckhouses No deck

have howers for "spooning." No decl chairs are allowed on the lower prom unade deck. Among the other conveniences on the Kaiserin are an electric elevator, wind acreens and universal system of venil-lation, electric lights, sea baths, wom-en's hair-dressing parlor, florist's shop. nursery, trained nurses, gymnasium, lower berths only in most of the cabins and a special fire-extinguishing sys-

The dining-room is in the style of Louis XVI. In front of the dome-like central elevation is a bas-relief of George Washington. White is the predominant color in the women's draw ing-room. The writing-room is treat ed in the boudoir type of the Empire The smoking-room is carried out in solid cak. The survey walls are dec-orated with psintings of "Little Red Riding Hood," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Struweipster," and other children's

The principal styles of the cabins and private sitting-rooms are Queen Anne. One suite is decorated in Louis XVI style. There are 20 self-contained

suites, some costing as high as \$2500 for one trip. The food aupply for a single trip is estimated at 32,000 pounds of beet, mutton, lamb, yeal and pork; 7500 pounds of game and poultry, 3500 pounds of fresh and 250 pounds of smoked fish, 7500 pounds of assorted fruit, 36,000 oggs, 12,000 pounds of fresh bread and a corresponding quan-tity of fresh yegetables. For one round trip 15 000 quarts of beer inf kegs, 1200 for one trip. trip 15,000 quarts of beer iff kegs, 1200 bottles of beer, 960 quart bottles and 1300 pint bottles of champagne and 950 bottles of whisky, brandy, gin and rum

### are required. Miss Turbell and a New Magazine.

Miss Tarbell and a New Magazine. North American. Miss Ida Tarbell, the foe of the Stand-ard Oil Company, is no longer connected with McClure's Magazine. She resigned about four weeks ago, and, as she ex-presses it, she is now "a free woman." Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, J. 2 Diving Mr. McClure's principal busi-

S. Philips, Mr. McClure's principal busi-ness partner; A. A. Boyden, managing of-fice editor; his assistant, J. M. Siddell; Harry McClure, a cousin of S. Mc-Clure, and D. A. McKinley resigned at Clure, and D. A. McKinley resigned at the same time, and these eight are about to start a new magazine in New York. "Our plans are very immature," said Miss Tarbell. "In fact, we have not made any. Mr. Steffens still has some work to any. Mr. Steffens still has some work to inish for McClure's, and he will not be st liberty for a few weeks. In a general way, our magazine is to be a bright, ag-gressive, honest pertrayal of things as

"It was a great trial to us all to leave Mr. McClure. We have the highest re-gard for him; but we felt that it was

essary the separation should come.

ago 1 put up at the Palace Hotel. "I was assigned to a room." There was no water nor towels in the room, and I

"I rang again.

# LIFE IN OREGON COUNTRY.

# Sure, Not a Bit of Doubt.

Silvertonian Appeal G. A. Bock cut his hand quite seriously one day last week while splitting wood. No doubt his wife will have the wood cutting to do hereafter.

### What One Rain Did.

Hood River Glacier. The rain the first of the week increased the yield of strawberries at While Sal-mon and in the valley probably 20.000 rates. The warm weather was causing the berries to ripen too fast, making them under size. The rain was of gen-eral benefit to all crops.

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#### Said to the Boys. 1 41

Spokane Chronicle Business men do not mek boys for their employ whose fingurs are stained by cigarettes. No employer wants to ifre a young man who devotes most of his time to rolling cigarettes. Let the boy who wants to get on in the world avoid forming bad habits that are sure to pull him back.

#### After 54 Years.

Salem Journal. Breeze Gibson blew in this morning from the Polk County hills; on his way he came across a covered wagon by the roadside, and an aged couple preparing breakfust at a campfire. As it was rain-ing, they were not having the time of their lives. Gibson stopped to chat with them, and the old man inquired 'If it ever quit raining in this country.' Breeze told him it did, but the old fellow shoak his head and said it was raining 40 years ago when he left the country, and it was raining when he got back. He came up from California for the purpose of securing a pension, as he was in the Rogue River war, and also a scout under Dr. Kay. Further conversation disclosed the fact that Breeze and the old gan-tleman had crossed the plains in the same wagon train 54 years ago, when

the former was but a small-boy. The world is small after all.

# "Dog Gone It !" Walled the Feline

Walla Walla Bulletin. There is one dog in Walla Walla that ikes kittens and is not always chasing hem up some tree. The dog is owned by Harley Hoagland, who lives on Elm street, and a few days ago, according to neighbors, the animal while around visiting in the neighborhood, found a number of amail klitens, whose mother had strayed away for a few moments. The dog saw them, liked their looks, and (ceided that they would do for pets, Taking one of them carefully in its mouth, the animal carried it home, and laying it down easily, returned for an-other. These trips were continued until the dog had the entire family moved. the dog had the entire family moved. For some time the mother cat wan-dered blasfully around the neighbor-hood secure in the thought that her offspring were all right. Finally, how-ever, ahe returned home and made the discovery that her klittens had been kid-naped. There was something doing, A still hunt falled to locate them, but the cat's owner, who, it is said, noticed her misfortune, took up the search and finally located the klittens. They are returned to the mother, while the dog was hereft of its new-found family, and, it is said, is nearly heartbroken. it is said, is nearly heartbroken.

# A Golf Yara by "Nick" Longworth.

Kansas City Times. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, a golf en-thusiast who plays a good gams, and Vi-tor Murdoch, of Kansas, a golf enthusiast who plays a very indifferent game, were

swapping stories in the House cloakroom. Washington, D. C., recently. "The most remarkable golfer I ever knew," said Representative Longworth. "was a man out in Cincinnati, who had a passion for the game, but who compli-cated that fervor with an appearing for Scotch highballs that was the wonder of

'His theory was that there should be a "His theory was that there should be a drink served on every tee and he worked it by means of an army of caddles. One afternoon he came in and announced that he had renounced the game. "What's the matter, Jim?" asked a

friend.

About a year ago Miss Tarbell bought a farm in Connecticut. It has always been the dream of her life to own a coun-try place and write in a garden. When she was asked about hor farm she laughed and said: "I am not much of a success as a real erate construct. I had buught mission of the district bench. Is about the best golfer in construct the transformation of the success as a real

because his ticket is the Democratic decrepit, out-of-date China leave her and the other ticket is the Republican. Idols and make an attempt to collect If there was no party issue to be deher own customs duties, or manage her ermined in this election, we should find affairs in any manner other than that planned and ordered by the powers! Governor Chamberlain repudiating the candidates on his own ticket whom he The immediate cause of the meeting regarded as weak or unfit and supportof the representatives of the foreign ing and endorsing the opposing Repowers at Pekin Saturday was the proposed change in the Chinese customs administration by which the services publican candidate or candidates who were fit, or more fit than the Democrat. It is nonsense for the Governor. of Sir Robert Hart, Director General of and his Democratic shouters, to declare the Chinese Customs, were to be reinthat they are for the Democratic ticket orced by appointment of a Chinese from top to bottom because the men Minister Superintendent of Customs Affrom top to bottom are better than the fairs with an associate vice-minister Republican. Yet that is precisely what While this is a pronounced departure Democrats say who are so prorom former methods, it is not clear foundly anxious to convince the voting public that this is a "non-partisan" and that it is a violation of the treaty stipulations which provide that the ustoms revenue will be devoted to paynot a political campaign, when they ask forsement of the entire Demoment of the foreign debt.

China is of course, not suffering hardship from having this matter dicratic ticket, state, congressional and unty, and for rejection of all the Remublican nominees. rectly in charge of a man like Sir

is a party fight, of course; it is Robert Hart, but neither is it clear that nothing else. How many of the Demo-cratic campaigners and placehunters the powers are warranted in distrust-ing China's integrity, simply because who are so fervidly and eloquently culoshe expresses a desire to place one of gining President Roosevelt, so as to lull her own subjects reasonably close to the suspicious and quiet the partisan the cash box. This suddenly developed feeling of their Republican hearers, inclination to question the motives and voted for him in the last campaign, or actions of China is in striking contrast would vote for him in another? Let the with the indifference with which China "ReoseveltDemocrats"-if there are any was treated when she was making no attempt to manage her affairs in her own way. For more than ten years, in me-forward and say where they Let tham say whether, stand today. in a contest between a Democrat like fact since long before the war between Bryan and a Republican like Roosevelt, China and Japan, Russia, Germany and they are; or would be, for Ronsevelt or even Great Britain were guilty of con-Bryan. If they are for Roosevelt, let tinual aggression on Chinese territory. them say that they have not thus re- When Germany followed up her least udiated Bryan and Bryanism; and if of Kiao-Chau with a wholesale approthey are for Bryan, let them show how priation of other territory in the provthey have not rejected Roosevelt and ince of Shantung, there was no loud every essential thing with which his protest from Great Britain or from great name is identified. Let the Demcrats who have douned the pharisaical velfare of China was perhaps due garb of non-partisanship enlighten the the fact that Great Britain had just ple as to the motives and deeds of gobbled Wei-Hai-Wei, and the Russlan Congressional minority that prebear was making long strides beyond rended to be with Roosevelt on the rate the Manchurian frontier. China's invi bill for the public good, and then broke tation for Russia to evacuate Manwith him for their own good-to prechuria met with no approving response vent, as they thought, their own undofrom the powers that have suddenly ing and to block the progress through vinced alarm over China's apparent Congress of an efficient railroad measdetermination to manage her own affairs.

ure that had behind it the President and the entire Republican majority. No thanks are due to any of these voted for it in the end because European powers that the entire Shan-They they dared not do otherwise, for they knew the people believed in it and betung province did not meet with the same fate as Manchuria, the Japanese lieved in the President's good faith when he declared himself satisfied. alone being responsible for staying the march of the foreigners in that prov-They were with the President when it nce. Having thus worked out her own meant Republican division and Repubterritorial salvation, or at least having lican ruin; they were against him when had it worked out for her by others meant Republican unity and sucthan those who desire to govern her cessful and complete fulfillment of the olley, China can hardly be blamed for Prosident's plan to control and regu desire to supplant her present unsatlate the enormous power of the rall-roads. If the Democracy of Oregon isfactory administration of government affairs with a more independent one. Evidence that China is breaking the ehackles of idolatry and superstition will point out wherein Senator Gearin. for example. "stood with the President" in any different manner from the man-ner in which Senators Tiliman, Balley which she has been chained for cen turies is becoming quite noticeable, and with this awakening will come adoption of more progressive principles of govand Rayner "stood with the President" we shall be ready to concede that an Oregon Democrat in Congress is better ernment and more insistent demands than his party, and has the independor recognition-not as a heathen ngcourage and will to oppose it. tion, but as a possible world power. when it is wrong, or when its views

llen timber and thence to farm buildfences, crops and even to small villages. In Michigan at this season of he year the timber and undergrowth are not particularly dry, but heavy winds evail and carry the fire rapidly over a large area. In Oregon this Summer we shall have none of the high winds, such as blow in Michigan for days at a time, but dead timber, brush and grass will be as dry and combustible as tinder. A smouldering fire left by a care less camper may burn in half-concealment for many days and finally break out into a blaze which, gathering size and speed as it advances, will pass becond the possibility of human control. To talk of extinguishing a forest fire s folly. An incipient blaze may be subdued, but when a fire has once reached arge expanse or found nourishment in thick-standing trees, only the good for

Oregon who have occasion to start fires

where they may spread to standing or

register, with a displacement of 43,000

These simple figures fail to convey

2300 steerage passengers, which, with

accommodations for 4150 people.

crew of 650 officers and men, gives her

essel contains fifty suites with private

hathrooms: has elevators telephones

gymnasium and a large palm garder

with playing fountains, etc. The stead-ily increasing size of the trans-Atlantic

lively near at hand. It is not quite

he Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, the first

cessel built with a greater length that

500 feet, and yet that big flyer was ex

actly 100 feet shorter than the Kalserin

Auguste Victoria, which has just con

pleted her malden trip across the At

And this latest production of the Ger-

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une of timely showers can prevent the fire from burning until it has consumed all within Its reach. Oregon has a fairly good forest patrol inder Government supervision. As a ule the forest rangers are faithful guardians of the vast wealth of timber hey are employed to protect. They have large areas to watch, and coninually go from place to place where campers or hunters are likely to build ires. During the years of their service the rangers have put out many a camp fire which the builder believed he had thoroughly extinguished before leaving. Thus many a forest fire of greater or less extent has been averted and thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of dollars' worth of timber saved. But the forest rangers cannot he relied upon entirely to prevent loss by forest fire. If hunters and campers, loneer farmers and lumbermen grow careless upon the supposition that the angers will put out the fires, it will be only a question of time when a fire will get beyond control and perhaps sweep the entire Cascade or Coast Range Prevention of forest fires is not a work that Government employes alone can ccomplish. It is a matter of individual effort and care. Let each man who has

occasion to build a fire in the fields or forests make certain that he does so under safe conditions and that he completely extinguishes it, and the news papers will tell no story of catastrophe in Oregon such as that which has been related in the last few days concerning the holocaust in Michigan.

Down in Clatsop County, where half the population is composed of persons of foreign birth, the Democratic attack upon Dr. James Withycombe because he was born outside the United States, is making little headway in securing votes for the Democratic nominee. Clatsop County has a large number of natives of Finland, Sweden and England, who have proved themselves loyal, indus-trious citizens. They have worked as umbermen, fishermen and farmers, do ng falthful service in the general effort to develop the country and its resources. They are law-respecting and law-abiding. They seek no special

United States, which denies such neivilages to our shipowners, is languishing. Not all of these second-hand vessels are up-to-date craft, but most of them vould be fully as serviceable as the Roanoke, Barracouta, Costa Rica and other ancient arks which try to handle the business out of Portland.

The reorganization of the Consular tervice on the lines laid down in the bill which goes into effect July 1, will be task of such proportions that it might well appall a man of less determina tion than Secretary Root. The merit system is expected to apply to all pronotions, and the candidate, except in the case of a few Oriental countries. must be able to speak the language of country to which he is assigned. the As the appointees must still be con-firmed by the Senate, there is yet a possibility for a man with a pull to have the merit system stretched a little in his favor. If the reorganization is made strictly on the merit system, it will become necessary for Senators and Rep-resentatives to get up a bill providing soft snaps for the numerous political hacks and has-beens who are now shunted away to Consular stations, in order that the expense of keeping them will not fall on their friends.

Two weeks from today the ballots will be cast and Oregon will go on record as continuing to be a Republican or becoming a Democratic state. In the last election, November, 1964, the bal-lots proclaimed Oregon a Republican state by 40,000 majority. Should this election show a majority for a Democratic Senator, Governor and Congress. man, Oregon will be rightfully declared a Democratic state

Eliza Butterbottom and the rest of the Steatopygone family are about to move from Rabbitville to near The Dalles. Their guardian, A. Bennett, formerly editor of the Irrigon Irrigator. has combined forces with R. G. Daven port to start a weekly paper to be called The Dalles Optimist. Miss Butterbottom has been missed in the past few months.

T. T. Geer, W. J. Furnish, H. M. Cake, Walter Tooze, W. J. Clarke, Ralph Hoyt, E. V. Carter et al.-not one is missing at rollcall and there are no

soreheads-are all supporting the Re-publican ticket this year because it's the ticket named by the people. By the way, who named Chamberiain and Halley and the other Democratic candidates?

The Democracy, realizing its grave lunder, is vociferous in asserting that it doesn't object to Withycombe because he was born in England. The chief

trouble is now evidently that he was born at all.

County Treasurers all over the state are issuing calls for outstanding war-rants. Which is quite different from Taking into consideration the vast favors bacause they are natives of far- ten years ago, "when Grover was king."

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"And again and again and yet again I rang, and finally a waiter appeared. "This waiter was a robust man of stern

idding asp 'Did you ring?' he said, in a rumbling bass voice. 'I did.' I answered.

"'Well, don't do it again.' said the waiter, with a menacing scowi, as he withdrew."

Invalid Enjoys Feast by Phone. Trenton (N. J.) Dispatch in New York World,

Royal Arch Masons made a unique ar-Royal Arch Masons mide a unique ar-rangement at Trenton last evening in or-der that Charles Bechtel, grand treas-urer, who is an invalid, could hear the speeches made at a banquet given to celebrate the semi-centennial of their lodge. Bechtel lives about two miles from where the banquet was held. The committee arranged to place a talephone committee arranged to place a telephone with megaphone attachment on the roa-trum where the speeches were made. The transmitter was so arranged that the voices of the speakers were caught youthful boasting. It for London and Paris. the instrument and conveyed to Mr. by the instrument and conveyed to Mr. Bechtel's cars while he was on his sick-bed. A bouquet was presented to Mr. Bechtel by the Masons, and as the flow-ers were handed to him a speaker made the presentation address over the phone so that the recipient could hear it. Mr. Bechtel is 73 years old. He has been grand treasurer of the grand lodge for mean treasure of the grand lodge for taken snapshok, but the inits and parts are carefully reserved for fiviate collec-tions. The present Miss Roosevelt, who by the way, is regarded as the best look-ing member of the family, has been pho-tographed in groups, but never alone. years, and is a 33d degree Mason. Scottish rite.

#### The Great Sarah to Visit Australia, New York Herald.

The Great Sarah to Visit Australia. New York Heraid. Mms. Bernhardt, instead of sailing for France next month as originally planned after her present contract is completed, has closed arrangements with her mana-ger, William F. Connor, whereby she will curtail her tour in the Pacific Northweat and sail direct for Australia. She will there make a tour of the theaters under the control of J. C. Williamson. For sex-eral weeks negotiations have been in progress between Messrs. Connor and Williamson, and it has been settled that before she returns to France Mms. Bern-hardt will have appeared in all of the important cities in Australia. At first Mms. Bernhardt was opposed to making this long ocean voyage, but after some consideration decided to undertake the tour to the Antipodes, where there has tour to the Antipodes, where there has always been a great demand to see the famous French actress.

#### Attempted an Odorous Monopoly Indianapolis Dispatch in New Yo York

Indianapolis Dispatch in New York Tribune. Frank Wylie, a wealthy young man of Muncie, was on trial today on a lunacy charge, as a result of trying to corner the market in onion sets. He invested large sums in onion sets at 5.7 a bushel and expected to sell them at 512 a bushel but the market was supplied as fast as be could buy them. No decision was reached reached

# Some Salem Strawberries.

some Salem Strawberries. Statesman. This is the strawberry record of T. J. Clark, owner of the English weinut farm north of Salem. Nine berries just made a perfect layer in the box, and two lay-ers heaped the measure. They were of the "New Oregon" variety, of an ex-quisite flavor, and certainly remarkable samples. They run large generally, al-though penhaps do not exceed in general rize the Magoon variety. tize the Magoon variety

estate operator. After I had bought my farm, I found that I had bought a large crop of mortgages with it, and I have just succeeded in getting the tangle straightened out. I expect to take posses-sion next waek." our club. One day he had a case on trial in which several small boys had been subpenaed as witnesses. Addressing a brigh

"The Fourth" in London and Paris.

Indianapolis News,

No Photos for Ethel Roosevelt.

Kansas City Star.

In Portland With the Auto Owner.

the times.

chauffeur

youth of about 12 Summers. Judge Dala solemnly inquired: 'My boy, do you under-stand the nature of an oath?' "'Oh, yes, sir, quickly replied the youth. I often caddled for you, sir."

#### Albert J. Beveridge, senior Senator from Shoulders His Own and Wife's Age.,

Indiana, is to deliver the Fourth of July address this year at Parls. We have been nformed that John L. Griffiths, Consul at New York Sun. "I am 75 years old." declared Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's Liverpool, is to perform the same service at London. With the two greatest capi-tais of the world thus provided for so well, the country may, we think, feel sure that its birthday will be fittingly Protestant Episcopal Church, in reply to the query of a curious parishioner, "and I'll be 77 my next birthday." The doctor fican' doesn't appear to be more than 50 years

doesn't appear to be more than 50 years of age. "The other evening," he explained, "my wife and I computed that our combined ages foot up to 100 years. Now, of course, no hady is ever over 25 years, so, to keep peace in the family, I suppose I must say I'm 75." "But why will you be 77 your next birthday?" "Because my wife's birthday and mine sure that its birthday will be fittingly celebrated both among its old foes and its old allies. The flag will fly and the eagle soar, though in an entirely dignified and decorous way. For, though both speakers will, of course, dwell on the power and greatness of the American Na-tion, they will do it with a reserve which should always mark the utterances of those who act as the representatives of a country connectous of its strength, and so, too old and too mature to induige in youthful boasting. It will be a great day for London and Paris.

#### H-m-m! What About Oregon's Brand! Louisville Courier-Journal.

One of the May magazines has this President and Mrs. Roosevelt will not allow their daughter Ethel to be photo-graphed. Some of her schoolmates have taken snapshots, but the films and plates are carefully reserved for mirate collecdefinition of "a Kentucky breakfast: 'What's a Kentucky breakfast?' asks

Cyclone Bill. "Why, s Kentucky breakfast is a three-pound steak, a bottle of whicky and

setter dog." "What's the dog for?" "Why, to est the steak, of course." Why was Kentucky selected to hang that joke on?

Some state was needed. But why was Kentucky selected? Because it is everywhere known that Kentucky is the one state whose whisky Chicago Record-Heraid. A Boston society girl has eloped with the riding master. Boston is away behind he times. In New York no society girl would think of eloping with anyone but is good enough to dispense with all ac-companiments, condiments, collaterals and adulterations.



