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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1907

### ANOTHER MISTAKE.

Mr. Victor L. Berger's reported belfef that the President is making votes for the socialists probably flows more difrom his wishes than from his logical thought. Socialism has no more determined or effective enemy than Mr. Roosevelt. The doctrine which it condemns most bitterly is the heart of his economic creed, and the social system which it would destroy he labors to sup-ply with new and enduring foundations. Mr. Berger is correct enough in his remark that Mr. Roosevelt has borrowed. or at any rate practices, some of the canons of criticism. He agrees with the followers of Marx in his hatred of injustice and in the thorough-going bellef that wrong is not made more excusable by the wealth or lower of the delinquent. Ho perceives as clearly as they do that many things are out of joint in our civilization, that the man who works with his hands does not in general receive a fair return for his effort, while many who do not work at all enjoy a monstrously disproportionate share of the world's

socialist wishes to abolish competitive industry. Mr. Roosevelt wishes to set it upon a foundation which shall en-dure forever. The baneficiaries of abuses shrick that his work is revolutionary. So, doubtless, does the wolf

there it is somewhat decayed, but the when his mother scolds him for coming weakness is not beyond remedy. He into the house without wiping the mud weakness is not beyond remedy. He into the house without wiping the mud off his shoes. manly. He wishes to restore commer-

wishes to eradicate competition from the world because to the follower of Marx it is an unmingled evil and the direful spring of woes unnumbered. Is thinker like Mr. Victor L. Berger should see in the President a friend. though an unconscious one, to socialism? The truth is that the triumph of Mr. Roosevelt's ideas will destroy the

## IN LIEU OF A SPEECH.

Although he declines to make a speech to the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Roosevelt does not leave those excellent men altogether without consolation. He is like the sickbed in person, sends a tract. The President, in fact, tempers his refusal to make a speech upon the railroad question by forwarding copious and judiciously chosen extracts from his previous deliverances.

In reading these rather extend-ed fragments from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and messages dealing with the railroad situation one is, upon the whole, impressed with their exceeding moderation. He takes pains to relter-ate his wish to be perfectly fair both to the railroad and to the public. He insists upon a square deal for the millionaire as well as for the poor man. He asserts that he would discharge a public official who discriminated against the railroads just as quickly as one who favored them improperly. The general tone of the extracts is one of

fictitious. This is the full extent

railroads. When the courts compel

man to obey the law or go to jall, do

perverted, therefore, is the mind which can believe that he is alding it. The the best interests of the people will be served.

whether in reducing this theory to

THE NEW KIND OF BOY AND GIRL. A young man idle, with no incentive to work because his father's official po-

iy and reason correctly know that Mr. Roosevelt is one of the most truly con-servative men in the world. He and servative men in the world. He applies able young manhood to rise superior the knife, but he applies it to heal, not to any adverse vicissitude of ordinary to slay. His wounds to our economic organization are the faithful ones of play" when disappointment of gun-

The labors of the President are di-ected to preserve competitive industry, fection, at least one other besides himrected to preserve competitive industry, because he believes in it. To his mind competition is the source of the most part of what is noble in our civiliza-tion. He is convinced that it is, in the ain, a wholesome process, good in its New Kind of Boy"-the lad who whips eru life is built upon competition, and Mr. Rooseveit holds to the opinion that doing an errand for his father, or this is a stable foundation. Here and drinks carbolic acid in his bedroom doing an errand for his father, or

If the "new kind of boy" escapes cial honor and make business adjust itself to the laws of ethics. Socialism wishes to eradicate competition from to a flabby young manhood, incapable of standing the first strain that a comdireful spring of woes unnumbered. Is mon vicissitude of life places upon his it not strange, therefore, that a sincere | weak fiber. It is no wonder that he does not value his life, since it is, as he has ordered it, or as it has been ordered for him, so utterly worthless. In his own words, there is "nothing in it," and the chief wonder is that, with his last hope of economic revolution. When there is nothing to complain of in the sees and acknowledges a fact so patent there is nothing to complain of in the sees and acknowledges a fact so patent organization of society there will no to everybody else. And when, accordonger be a motive for attacking it,

ated with a "new kind of a gir!"-I. e., sion refractonemeter, a platinum dish a girl without home duties and rest-less of parental restraint-it is not surprising that something out of the or-derly run of modest courtship and honorable marriage happens. The fiame between the two, blown by the hot preacher who, unable to be present at a breath of folly, may last until a cere-sickbed in person, sends a tract. The mony called marriage is performed; but, while this suffices to delay the tragic termination of the association of two unstable creatures, it is by no means

certain to forestall it. The "fellow" is one of those, unfortunately too com-mon in the walks of an idle, aimless existence, whom a woman can neither live with nor get away from. Whether she attempts to escape from association with him before marriage or after, the derous purpose and snuffed out three lives, including his own, and one on the near side, of more recent occur-rence in this city, wherein a single murcautious impartiality. But with all his fairness the Presider and suicide completed the list of dent is uncompromising upon three points. He insists squarely that there results. As long as the "new kind of ought to be legislation which will regu-

late the railroads and compel them to treat all their patrons alike; that the officers of the Government shall have defiance of parental authority, to meet right themselves in due time. ample authority to enforce the law; him, the community will be startled at and that the companies shall not be intervals by the sharp report of pistol shots, as the sequel and the sad depermitted to issue stock whose value is tatls of disordered lives will be reearsed to Coroners' juries. The hope of the Nation is in the boy-Mr. Roosevelt's great "hostility" to the

Who early learns to pay His cheerful, self-reliant way, comes up into young manhood

The elsessand on the spontiment can daint; and in the spontiment can daint; and in the spontiment can daint; and in the shopes to be and to do that no heread in the spontiment can daint; and in the spontiment can daint; and possibilities of the universary and subjects are well handled, and the spontanet above cashed these last essible results. A feature of the issue is a panoranic view of Diugene, show ing the classical town and its surpressented the construction of the host reached these last essites in this respect the Register's efforts will bring results. A feature of the issue is a panoranic view of Diugene, show ing the classical town and its surpressented these has the "new kind of boy" and the sophort is refined the well equipped to withstand its disappoint which is the post of the aning trans on wonder. The multices makes the surplay which is the that starries in the that starries is the "new kind of boy" and its and the start esson is the "new kind of boy" and the start esson well exclass and the start esson is the special may be added the corrent and failing who the barries and the special could a magnificent building the advantages of dwell the special may be added the serven and the special to be advantages of the almeters and failing who the barries and the special could a magnificent building the advantages in the barries and the special to be advantages of the almeters and failing who the barries and the special could a magnificent building the post of the almeters and the corrent of the special to construct the palae was on fire. The ambassador list the was to the barries and the special and post the shares and singed the barries and the special could a magnificent building the special and the special could be advanted aspecial to the almeters and the special could as magnificent build we say that they are hostile to him? The President has never shown the and slightest enmity to the railroads. He has opposed nothing but the misdeeds of those who mismanaged them to the injury not only of the public, but of the mpanies themselves. The fact that they can no longer borrow money at favorable rates shows from what possible depths of ruin the President has saved them by calling a halt before it was too late. This cautious and entirecan be more deeply impressed than Mr. Roosevelt with the hatefulness of partial laws and a justice whose balance papers, in the frenzy of their hatred, always inclines to the side of riches or can rebel more hotly against the "op-no name to Mr. Harriman's railroad performances. OREGON METHODS IN OTHER STATES But the socialists have no monopoly The domand for the initiative and ref. volved in this method is discerned a more adequately than the Jewish prophets. Byron and Shelley made tham the theme of their song, though meither of these poets ever heard of dertakes to compete, the road will cut Thomas Carlyle, an individ-Oregon has taken the lead among the rates until it drives the boat off the states that have established the referriver and then the rates will be addemocracy was an abomination and endum system without reserve. Following this state are South Dakota, Il-linois, Texas, Montana and Nevada, in railroads have not reduced rates genwhich this system has been established wholly or partly, while bills looking to have given special rates or rebates erally to compete with the boats, but this purpose are being considered in those patrons whose business was likely many of the Northern States and In to go to the boats unless a reduction was granted. Boats could not survive Virginia and Tenness The Pittsburg Leader notes the fact that sort of competition. Under the new order of things the that this system, as applied to cities spiracy of privilege to rob the poor he and boroughs, is occupying the atten-poured out vials of flaming wrath. tion of those who are opposed to boss all, and must not change them whenand boroughs, is occupying the atten- railroads must make the same rates for There is no thoughtful man who has rule in Pennsylvania. That state is too ever a boat goes on or off a river. In the pennsylvania is a sudden change in a Knowing this, a man or company dehas not striven to solve the problem it political system. Its present fawmak- siring to engage in river transportation ing methods, than which none are more will know just what competition he will In his proposed solution Mr. Roose- corrupt, have grown with the growth have to meet. The railroads will know velt differs radically from the socialists, and strengthened with the strength of that if they expect to keep boats off s the commonwealth, until they are a river they must make rates low enough. long as the present ecoveritable part of its existence. A and for all patrons, so that boats cansweeping law covering the entire not make a profit. Of course there are state, menacing its political intrigues some classes of business that the rall-and threatening to abolish its timesome classes of business that the rallthem the array of capital and labor cessarily engenders strife. They honored official perquisites and extravcompetition, such as passenger traffic hold that the ownership by individuals agances, could not be passed by a express business and freight business where time is an element. the implements wherewith the Pennsylvania legislative body. Hence It takes it is proposed to apply the referendum comparatively little capital to engage to the boroughs and cities at first, in in river transportation. There is no to the boroughs and clifes at first, in in river transportation. There is no the belief that its practical workings roadbed to construct or maintain, With in these restricted luses will soon con-the rivers improved, as they will be vince voters that it will be a good under the new policy of the Governas from an exhaustless source, flow all thing for the whole state and cause the ment, and with railroad freight rates fixed for all on the same terms, there would be encouragement for establishcorporated into its fundamental law. lution, the complete destruction of the old and the crection from its ruins of a new and better world. Both parties in Maine are pledged to a constitutional amendment for the ini-tiative and referendum, and already ment of river competition. But such competition cannot be had where a railroad company owns the On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt does steps are being taken looking to that competing river transportation system, not believe that the system itself is end. Taking a long stride westward, it as is the case on the Willamette. For a rong. The ground of his criticism is found that the constitution of Okia-hat unessential evils have grafted homa provides for it; that in Michigan river system is contrary to public interthemselves upon what is in itself the Patrons of Husbandry and the est and should be prohibited by law. On wholesome. These evils, he thinks, can be topped off as the orchardist prunes the wayward shoets from his tree, leaving the trunk with its desirable branches to blossom and bear the fruits of the higher civilization. Between de-struction and reformation there is no pledged to submit a constitutional ernment ownership of the locks at Ore-Mr. Roosevelt would correct amondment of like intent to the vote of gon City will open the river to all boats our economic evils; socialism would lay the people. without payment of lockage charges The movement may not in the end but it will not relieve the monopoly of ax to the root of the system itself. Should the President accomplish what prove to be a wise one, but it is an river traffic maintained by a company he has undertaken he would make so-cialism a fatuity. He would leave it hanging in the air without excuse for a republican form of government, rests power of the Railroad Commission The being. The very cause of its existence, with the people. It remains to be seen over railroad rates, and the prohibitive

provisions concerning rebates and disriminations, should be extended so a to cover water transportation, and

then ownership of a competing river system by a railroad company should be made unlawful. There can be no objection to a railroad owning a rive system as an extension of its rail sys tem, but ownership of a competing lin-

is a different matter EASY FOR THE BEER DRINKER. There is consternation in the ranks of dispensers of poor liquors. At least there ought to be, so there probably is. They are about to be found out. Even the detective methods of a Heney and a Burns are surpassed in the scheme that has been devised by which any man may determine whether the liquor dealer who sells him booze is giving him a square deal. It is as sin adding two and two. For the information that enables them to detect im-purities in beer, the drinking people of

the country are indebted to Chief Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemistry, the Department of Agriculture, at Wash-ington, who not only tells how the simple test may be made, but specifies the apparatus needed in making the test. In disseminating this information, the ngton, April 1.-Washington postmasters learned chief has shattered one of the strongest arguments against the con-sumption of liquor. Without going into details as to methods of procedure is only necessary to set forth a list of

the implements needed for the test, and these have been procured, the when beer drinker will readily perceive how they should be used: The chemical apparatus needed is

merely a round-bottomed distillation flask, a gram of precipitate calcium carbonate, a condenser, an accurately graduated stoppered flask, a two-hole undeveloped sense of responsibility, he sees and acknowledges a fact so patent to everybody else. And when, accord-ing to the law of natural selection, this flaccid young fellow becomes infatuone water oven, one copy beer wort tables, one package neutral litmus paper, a small quantity of phenolphthalein, a bottle of hydrochloric acid, one polariscope, a beaker, a solution of sodium acetate, one burette, one centrifuge, one platinum crucible, a glass plate, a cake of carnauba wax, a pointed piece of ivory and a sheet of pure rubber.

The tendency of the pendulum repr senting public opinion to swing too far the other way when rudely jostled by events shocking to the moral and finan-cial sense is illustrated by the fact that nearly 300 bills dealing with insurance have been or are still pending before result is the same-the pistol records it. the Legislatures of thirty-two states An exhibit of this phase of life on both sides of the matrimonial line has this phase of present-day tendencies been made within a few days, the one and deplored the unreasonable condion the thither side in Oregon City, tions that are embodied in many of where the wrath of the "fellow" in-cluded his father-in-law in its mur-gathered rage of years bursts forth in an hour, mild measures of reform are not the immediate results. The pendulum rights itself in time, however, and a moderate movement follows. This will be the case in the insurance business after the storm of public wrath boy" is developed in the home, either has expended itself. The same may be through pampering or neglect, and the said of the railway legislation that has "new kind of girl" comes forward in been provoked by a long era of graft ignorance and thoughtlessness, or in and corporate greed. These things

> Helping the development of a city of which it is justly proud by getting out one of the cleanest and best papers in Oregon, the Gilstraps, of the Eugene Register, have just added to the debt

their city and county owe by present ing a 56-page industrial edition, the

PROOF LAW IS VIOLATED

Many Violations of 28-Honr Law Raid Servian Villages, Burning, Kill.

for Stock. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ngten April 1 .- Solicitor McCabe of the here that a band of Bulgarians has attacked the old Servian towns of Rudniu Department of Agriculture has been quietly gathering evidence against Westand Topolocha, burning 31 houses, killing ern railroads that have ignored the law of last Congress requiring them in trans-portation of livestock to unload the stock at least once every 28 hours for rest, food and water. Apparently the law has been generally disregarded, for Mr. McCobe today submitted to the Attorney seven men and maltreating a number of omen and children. Increasing bitterness is being displayed here toward the Bulgarians, owing to the bellef that, while the powers have called the attention of the governments of

McCabe today submitted to the Attorney-General evidence of eight violations by the Great Northern, ten by the North-ern Facilic, 25 by the Bdriington and 55 by the Rock Island road, in addition to others not enumerated. In most of these cases the eviden was gathered by agents of the Govern ment who actually traveled on stock

violations. The roads, if convicted, are liable to a fine of \$500 for each offense. No particulars about cars are given.

New Washington Postmasters. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

appointed: Kenno, August Schrag, vice J. R. Schrag, resigned; Seabeck, Albert L. Hotchkin, vice H. M. Prosch, resigned. this connection between the Russian For-elan Office and the Foreign Office of the powers continues, the object being to reach an agreement in advance of com-BODY ALIVE WITH GERMS.

reach an agreement in advance of com-municating with the minor Governments. Great Britain has not formulated a pre-cise plan for the limitation of armaments and seems unwilling to do so. The precise position of Germany in this connection will not be disclosed until the program is finally decided upon, but the assertions made in London, that Germany will withdraw from the con-Woman, Apparently Well, Has Been

Spreading Disease for Years.

NEW YORK, April 1 -- A puzzling cas s under observation in the Reception Hos is under observation in the reception nee pital in this city. The patient is a wo man, a cook, apparently in perfect health but who is detained because she is suspect ed of communicating typhoid to about i ed of communicating typhoid to about is persons within the past six years. Ac-cording to Dr. Walter Benzel, the sani-tary superlitendent of Manhattan, the woman is literally a living typhoid fac-tory. She herself was stricken with the disease about six years ago. It ran the usual course, and she recovered. Now it is found that is all the time since the usual course, and sae recovered. Now it is found that in all the time since she was declared cured of typhoid she has kept on nurturing and developing typhoid germs. Though herself immune, the germs which she has been developing have been a constant source of danger and contagion to all with whom she has come

In contact. "The Lord only knows what we can do with the woman." said Dr. Benzel. "We will keep her under, observation and will certainly employ every means known to science to locate and destroy the culture group of germs which persist in lingering in her anatomy." Suspicion was attracted to the woman, as typhoid invariably appeared in families where she was employed, and when she

where she was employed, and when sh was taken to the hospital the suspicion was confirmed through culture tests.

### Voliva Issues Ultimatum.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Wilbur Gleni Voliva issued an ultimatum in Zion City ay. Unless the people submit t May 1 he will take radical actio himself, he said. Voliva denounced everyons who has opposed him. He took as the occasion for his ultimatum the an-niversary of his ejection of John Alex-ander Dowie from the church, having ex-pelled the late leader one year ago yes-torday. terday. "I say to you, officers and people, that

I say to you, oncers and people, that one month more I will give you," he said. "On May I. If you do not make a radical move, I shall make one, and put a stop to this criticism of me." He then recited his own deeds, claim-ing he had made Zion what it was. He also said he would make the community

great amount of damage has been done. According to advices received in New York from W. W. Peet, treasurer of the American mission at Constantinople, the Americans and their people in the missions at Bitlis have been rendered homeiess, the snow in the vicinity be-ing 25 feet deep. Assistance was urg-ently requested. According to the records available, the Rev. Royal M. Cole, Lizzie Cole, Dr. H. L. Underwood, Charlotte Ely and Mary A. Cely of the Eastern Turkish Mission are at Bitlis and Miss Nellie A. Cole, who had not been appointed a missionary, was working in co-operation with the mis-sionaries of the American Board. The station at Bitlis was established in 1859. also said he would make the communit the wonder of the age, and set it strong on its feet financially. Of the 1500 per sons present 1200 said they would follow

## Found Hospital on Mount Ollvet.

Labor Law Is Sustained.

Firemen's Fund Reorganized.

Back Crushed by Boat.

and only just reached the sufferers.

Puts Subordinate in Command.

LALLA MARINIA, Algeria, April L.

EUGENE, Or., March 1 .- Omar Wis-

# BULGARIANS ON WARPATH SALEM TO OWN WATER SYSTEM

ing and Maltreating Natives.

BELGRADE April 1-It is reporte

Servia and Greece to the atrocities per-

petrated by Servian and Greek bands,

they have made no protest to the Bul

garian government against the actions

RUSSIA REVISES PROGRAMME

Still Negotiates Regarding Arma

"ment Debate at The Hague.

BERLIN, April 1 .- The Russian Gov

ernment has submitted to the principal

be discussed at the proposed peace con

ference at The Hague. Correspondence in

reserve its decision regarding participa tion in a discussion of the armament question, the general view at Washingto being that as the United States is outsid

tion to urge the continental powers to re duce their land armaments, while on th subject of naval armaments the author

TOWN WRECKED BY QUAKES

American Missionaries Suffer Ter

ribly by Shock in Armenia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-The re

port that a severe earthquake, accompa-nied by loss of life, has occurred at Bit-lis. Turkish Armenia, appears to be com-firmed, but the number of deaths is un-

known. Beyond a brief message from the missionaries at Bitlis, reporting that the town is badly damaged, that they are homeless and that the people are

encamped in the snow, which in place is 25 feet deep, no news of the disaste has reached this city.

LONDON, April 1.-The situation of Bitlis, which is built on a rocky slope with houses constructed of stone, having dat. earthen roofs, causes fear that a great amount of damage has been done.

s at Washington appear to be sed to cease their development.

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European system, it is not in a pos

owers a revised program of subjects to

of Bulgarian bands.

**Council Takes Up Matter at Request** 

### of Mr. Haas.

SALEM Or. April 1.--(Special.)-At tonight's session of the Council the initial step was taken for the city to build its own waterworks. Aldernan Haas introduced a resolution requiring the Mayor to appoint a committee of three to investigate other sources than the Willamette Ever to supply water to the dirk also the synems of building

the Willamette Eiver to supply water to the city, also the expense of building and equipping a city waterworks plant. The committee fiamed consists of Haas, Low and Radellff. Following the ordinance passed at the last session to pave State street, the paving craze struck the board to-night and a dozen resolutions to im-prove and pave streets were introduced and referred to the street committee. The Council had a strenuous debate on the subject of buying a readgrader and finally passed the resolution, proand finally passed the resolution, pro-viding for the purchase of a suitable grader, not to cost more than \$303.

## HAS HER HUSBAND ARRESTED

Scattle Woman Then Leaves Town With Another Man.

SEATTLE, Wash., April L-(Special.)drs. Demras Lakton today betrayed her hushand to the police as a Russian bomb-thrower, the "only one of nine who es-onped after being sentenced to hans." Once he was within the power of the police, she made hurried arrangements with a paramour to fiee from Seattle. At the last moment she repeated long enough to hurry to a priest and confess that her story was false, then she left town with the other man. Before the immigration officers, who had been given the case, could release Lakton, his wife had fied. The police had an official letter from Aberdeen, where the woman had spread

Germany will withdraw from the con-ference rather than have the question of the limitation of armaments discussed are similar story to convince them that her The United States, it is understood, will tale was true

SAILORS GIVEN AN ADVANCE

New Schedule on Puget Sound Went Into Effect Yesterday.

SEATTLE, Wash. April 1-(Special)-Salors on the coastwise trade out of Pu-set Sound were granted the following wage achedule, effective today: Sallors,

wage acheonie, effective today: Sallors, 50 per month; firemen, 55; coal passers, \$45; carpenters, 55; donkeymen, 55; boat-ewains, 55; messmen, 540. This is a uniform advance of 55 per month for each class of sallors and will affect all the steamship crews traveling other to Collection of the product of either to California or Alaska points. A demand for this increase was made by the men four months ago. The first vessel to sign a crew at the new wage schedule was the steamer Janle, on the Alaska trade, which took a crew this

NEWSPAPER MAN GOES BAD

### Gets 21 Months in Pen for Forging

### Check for \$63.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 1.-(Special b-Howard Mantell, allas John R. Graham, a newspaper man, who at va-rious times has been employed on Se-attle. Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles newspäpers, was sentenced to 21 months in the penitentiary today upon entering a plea of guilty to for-gery. He forged the name of William Watson to a bogus check for \$53, and passed it at the Hotel Victoria, during the hearing of the Spokane rate case before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission two months ago. He reported mission two months ago. He reported that hearing for a Portland paper and was temporarily employed on a local paper.

## MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Brutal Crime Discovered on Montana Farm-No Clew.

BUTTE, Mont., April L-A Miner spe-

cial from Billings says: The body of an unknown man, who had to all appearances been brutally mur-dered, was found today on the ranch of John McConnell, seven miles west of this sound accounter, seven mices west out and gashed by knife wounds and a heavy bloodstained club, which told its mute story of the crime, lay nearby. The pock-ets of the trousers were turned inside out and an empty money sack was found

can robel more hotly against the "op-pressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely and the spurns that patient merit from the unworthy takes."

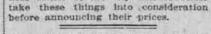
of the aversion to iniquity and the love of righteousness. These sentiments erendum is springing up in widely-scat-are common to all men of same minds tored fields. In the possibilities inand sound hearts. Karl Marx did not invent them nor are his disciples the promise to make good the boast of only men who cherish and practice government for and by the people' them. No modern has expressed them which is attractive to the masses.

ocialism. ualist of the individualists, to whom parliamentary government the extremity of folly, nevertheless preached the gospel of equal law and economic justice with a potency that no writer has over surpassed and few have paralleled. No man over saw more clearly than the great Scotch philosopher the evil of parasitic wealth or denounced it more fearlessly, while upon the con-

presents They believe that the problem must nomic organization of society persists. in ranks which may oppose one anmasses of men must earn their living makes the worker a slave and the owner a tyrant whether he will or not. Our present economic system is to the socialist concrete injustice from which, 1110 would destroy it. He believes in revo-

that kinship.

should govern the amount asked and paid for the site of a building which epresents much self-sacrifice and will be dedicated to the uses of humanity and Christian endeavor. Hoiders of firmed the decision of the lower court. available quarter blocks near the ness center of the city will doubtless



So many strawberry plants have been shinned from Hood River this season that the Glacier is alarmed and calls a halt, saying those plants should be set out at home. Yet the Hood River berry grown anywhere in Oregon will just as good-that is, almost. taste Hood River wants glory and all, and comes mighty near getting it. court.

Salem, Eugene, Pendleton, Baker and ther cities warming up on the paving step in the rehabilitation and reorgani-sation of the old Fireman's Fund In-surance Company was taken today. The entire outstanding business of the Firemen's Insurance Fund Corporation question will do well to turn down the Good Intentions Company, which has a huge contract already.

Pierpont Morgan's dickering for a famous collection of Dusch relics, to cost \$1,200,000, may be taken as good evidence that he has no fear of a manufactured panic. -

One turn more of the jackscrew un der the price of slabwood will drive Portiand to importing coal. Let the greedy dealers take notice

Annual sound man about 24 years of age, while stepping from the steamer Hazel to the wharf at Nellson's place, soven miles below Mapieton, on the Stushaw River, Friday, slipped and fell and was crushed between the boat and the wharf. His back was broken, and he is not expected to recover. No industrious citizen maintaining strict independence need he wholly without free cigars until the June elec-

Red Tape Blocks Kaiser's Charity. No extortion falls so heavily on the BERLIN, April 1. - According to the Berliner Zeithng, the Kaiser has only just received an acknowledgment of a check he sent to aid the sufferers by wage-earners of Portland as the outrageously high price now demanded for slabwood.

Let us hope that April, unlike March may fulfill the promise made yesterday of genuine Spring.

If Chicago gives Hearst a solar plexus blow today, will he still keep in the game

Young James made it unnecessary to put up a plea of brain storm in his behalf.

In view of the satisfactory condition prevailing in the Oudja region, General Liantey, commander of the French col-umn of occupation, has decided to turn over the command of Oudja to General Delanneau and return to his regular du-ties at Oron. He will leave Oudja to-mortow The Republican elephant is big enough, thank goodness, to carry Taft, morrow.

In enumerical and paintings were quick-ly removed, but not before several of the latter, notably one of President Roosevelt, were damaged. After working two hours the firemen succeeded in checking the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 and is covered by insurance. Rouge last Autumn. In the District Court a demurrer to the indictment was sustained on the ground that one m ber of the jury, an Italian, could neither read nor write English. The state ap-pealed to the Supreme Court which af-

### Woman Dead; Husband Gone.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Mrs. Sarah Graff, of 446 West Harrison street, was found

of 486 West Harrison street, was found dead in her bed today with a deep gash in her right temple. The floor and the bed clothing were spattered with blood. The police are looking for the woman's hus-band, who they believe killed her with an ax, which was found in the kitchen. COVINGTON, Ky., April 1. - Judge Cochran of the Federal Court today up-held the law prohibiting common carriers from discriminating against labor organi-

Broin discriminating against labor organi-rations. The case in point is that of William Adair, master mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, who was indicted for discharging O. P. Coppage, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomo-According to the police, Graff returned home last night under the influence of liquor and, it is said, quarreled with his wife. The murder was discovered by an tive Firemen. A demurrer to the indict-ment filed by Adalr on the ground of un-constitutionality was overruled by the 15-year-old son,

had been murdered for his money. Mad Rush to Sell Land.

> SALEM, Or., April 1.-(Special.)-The special committee appointed by the State Land Board, consisting of Alder-man Waldo and Bailroad Commissioner Oswald West, for the purpose of select-ing from numerous tracts offered for a suitable site for the proposed instituts for feeble-minded, have begun their examination of the mass of maps, plats examination of the mass of maps, plats and prices of the land offered, and to-dhy announce that several owners now want to reduce the figures presented to the board. The committee insists this must be done before April 10, so they can proceed in the matter of selection without again being held up. It is un-derstood the property owners wishing to reduce prices have learned of some low offers made by competitors.

### Asylum Board Buys Land.

SALEM. Or., April 1.--(Special.)--The State Asylum Board this afternoon paid over \$10,000 to Charles Riley and hits wife and the deed was recorded covering 23 acres and a fraction ad-joining the asylum grounds, which was purchased by the members recently.

