are among the trading facilities

before this figure is doubled. The

neighbors to do business with us.

it up to him" on his approaching visit.

They will insist on his telling whether

not. At times he has been guilty-

serving wines at dinners, and the Pro-

round at his Roosevelt luncheon at In

dianapolis. It seems that our Prohibi

tion brethren deem it a special offense

on the part of a man who doesn't drink

himself to supply drink to others, in

but offer of these beverages wouldn't

hibitionists of Indiana are now

cured

a candidate.

thing now."

The Oregonian

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Btand Fort Worth, Tex.--F. Robinson. San Francisco--Foster & Grear; I News Stand: Hotel St. Francis News Bi L. Parent; N. Wheatley; Fairmount I

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

AS TO WAGE SLAVERY.

By a vote almost unanimous at Denver, the convention of the Western Federation of Labor, concluding its sittings yesterday, adopted these resolutions, to wit:

First-We hold that there is a class struggie in society and that this struggle is

Gaussed by economic conditions. Second-We attirm the economic condition of the producer to be that he is exploited of the wealth he produces, being allowed retain barely sufficient for his neces-

Third-We hold that the class struggl will continue until the producer is recog-nized as the sole master of his product. Fourth-We assert that the working class, and it slows, can and must achieve its own

emancipation Fifth-We hold, finally, that an industrial union and the concerted political action of all wageworkers is the only method of attaining this end.

-Therefore, we, the wage slaves em-Sixth-Therefore, we, the wage slaves em-ployed in and around the mines, mills and smelters of the world, have associated in the Western Federation of Miners, Mining Department of the Industrial Workers of the Mineria State of the State of

should, we should perish in our own The authors of these resolutions fail to do themselves and their cause justice; because, though there is some truth in what they say, it is only half truth, or less than that. There is a question, and always will be, whether Lemons Wood compose a goodly span. In the year when she was born the the workers are getting all they are entitled to; and this question is at once Constitutional Convention met and the basis of their claims to increasing agreed upon those famous compromises wages and of their organization to obwhich made Federal union possible. tain them, and likewise of the sympa-thy of the general public with their efforts to get as much as they ought, equitably, to have. But the workers at three-quarters of a century old .. The manual labor are not entitled to the one which distributed National power whole product, as these resolutions as-A just proportion is due to capi- dying new. Mrs. Wood may live to BOTL: tal, to necessary profits and to organizing skill. Also to provide against the us hope she will. risks inseparable from every business. for study of markets ,management of credits, and care of all things. With- first wedding occurred at about the out the capital the responsibility and time when Andrew Jackson became necessary management, all labor will be President. She was then 43 years old.

we should cut the very tap root of hu- the Anti-Saloon League and do a great not get enough of the product. Hence the conflict between employers and prolonged her days and publish them wage-workers. But that all wealth is we should hall her as a benefactor. Of due to labor, and therefore to the laindispensable to continuous employworker in the long 'run to take his Were the state the vate employer? employer it would be wage-slavery in-

doed The authors of these resolutions are looking for resources in directions where none ever will be found. It is merely pathetic; and the more pathetic the more considerable the numbers who fasten their faith on the vain wisdom and false philosophy that underlie such assumptions. Some men undoubtedly have derived great advantages from the laws-say the beneficiaries of protective tariff. Others have had grants of land or franchises; and others again in absence of law or in defiance of it, have obtained rebates from the railroads and so made vast fortunes. These are abuses to be checked or corrected. and not repeated. But the fundamental condition as to labor must remain the same. Wage labor is misnamed wage slavery. Many indeed work for wages through necessity; but labor is the fundamental condition of human life upon the earth, and the opportunity to get wages is not a curse, but a boon. The

exception, who do not have to work are too few to be counted in the mass; and if the truth were known it would be found that they are not the happlest of our race.

THE FARCE AT THE HAGUE.

Reports from the peace conference at The Hague continue to fill much space. They are absurd reports, from an absurd meeting. The strong nations will not disarm; and the weak nations, by talking, will only bring ridicule on themselves.

War never can be anything less than war. Its meaning is destruction, deso-lation, conquest and death. What's the use of trying to mitigate the horrors of that which is the summation of the series of horrors?

But we are contributing a little ourselves-we of the United States-to the farce. We have just opened bids for construction of two battleships of the British Dreadnaught type-only more powerful.

But let us go on-let the nations go m-playing the game of faces on each other, and making court sweetmeats of their latent gall. The game, we may suppose, enchants sentimentalists. But it fools nobody who knows. War will not be abolished nor the heathen converted (here the question arises who the heathen are) by namby-pamby sen-

timentalism. The strong nation will fight, for it has its prestige to maintain; the weak nation, if driven into a corner, will fight, as one frightened out of fear; and "in this mood the dove will peck the estridge." The Christian religion cannot help, that is, it hasn't helped, towards peace, these 18 centuries, and no wonder. For its founder came not to bring peace, but a sword.

It is Summer, and The Hague is charming Summer resort. They have built out on the beach, about three miles from the old city, one of the most charming Summer ocean resorts in the world. 'Tis a good place to talk peace. Nobody wants to fight there. The storm-centers are elsewhere.

But war is about the only thing that people to seriousness. War, therefore, is necessary for rejuvenation of a peo

man progress. It may very well be as-serted that labor, in many cases, does If Mrs. Wood would sat down in writing the rules whereby she has so

course there is no question of whisky borer all wealth is due, is a proposi- or tobacco in her case, but how about tion of very different kind. Besides, buttermilk? Does she partake copi-conservation and increase of capital is ously of that medicinal brew as Professor Metchinkoff advises? How ment of labor. What could it profit the many times does she chew each bite of food? Does she follow Gladstone's rule wages from the state instead of a pri- of 32 chews to a bite or the common American rule of 32 bites to a chew?

Does she eat breakfast or go without All these things it were well to know. What a following Mrs. Wood might attract were she to open a school of health. Does she shun worry as the Christian Scientists advise, or cultivate it as Dr. Woods Hutchinson urges? How much exercise does she take daily and of what kind? Does she practice Buddhistic breathing? It is fearful to contemplate her departure from the world with these questions unanswered.

But there is one more important still. Would the woman whose photograph has been crowned queen of Oregon have lived out 120 years in any other part of the world? What part have our tranquilizing Winter rains played in prolonging her life?

We venture to say that Mrs. Wood is the best advertisement the climate of Oregon ever had or ever could have. The lethal miasma of Missouri would have cut short her career 50 years ago, had she stayed there. Suppose instead of coming to Oregon she had gone East In 1852 Pneumonia would have seized upon her like a devouring fire. But she came to Oregon; she breathed the balm of fir forests and dwelt in the serene shadow of evergreen mountains; the life-giving rain instilled its mystin virtues into her body and she has lived 120 years. What more is there to say?

What other climate can exhibit such results?

HARRIMAN METHODS IN HOTEL BUILD-ING. Thousands of people from adjoining

towns and country have been in Portland for the Fourth of July celebra-tion. Many of them have remained for several days. They saw the parade, listened to the patriotic exercises, watched the fireworks, filled the restaurants at meal time, visited the parks and other public places, and walked the

streets by day; but where did they stay at night? No one knows. Of course they could not all be accommodated at the Portland hotels, for there wasn't The hotel accommodations of the city are altogether too meager for

the average daily quota of visitors and tourists. The hotel situation here was never so serious, never so conspicuously and painfully inadequate for the needs of a growing, prosperous and hospitable city. In no other feature of the city's

nence this part of the record will be development has it been so wofully behind the times. The leading hotels of not closed for some days. Portland are the leading hotels of the The horrors of death by electrical

past dozen years, with an exception or two. Why is it? Possible builders of shock are increased, as far as those who witness it are concerned, when the hotels are frightened away, probably, event occurs high above the ground by the periodical announcements of and the body is restrained by its delocal hotel-owners that they are going stroyer from failing! While by comto build great additions to their presparison with the number of men enent structures. But they never do, or at least they never have. Regularly, every six months or so, we hear from the enterprising management of the Hotel Portland, for example, that a splendid new annex is about to be erected; but the splendid new annex is

still entirely in the imaginations of the owners. How much design in these fake stories has there been to discourcunning of its alleged master. age others 'from going into the hotel business here? Meanwhile other cities are building

new hotels, and taking care of everybody who comes, in good fashion; while in Portland the visitor who arrives on a belated train at night must walk the streets or sleep at the police sta-

which to send our products to marke BARE DOCUMENTS SOLD. Various Prices for Highly Interesting should be made available for Ameri-Relics. cans at as low a cost as they are se

New York Times, June 28. by the foreigners. Our foreign The original muster roll of the Sons trade is now well past three billions of Liberty, of New York, the first milper year, and it will not be many years itary organization formed here against the British in the Revolution, fetched would be hastened quite materially \$38,50 at the autograph sale by the one day a fine-looking man and however, if we made it easier for our Merwin-Clayton Company, in East Twentleth street, yesterday.

A resolution of Congress regarding Swell, Dentist." Dignity of manner, ex-Vice - President Fairbanks never quisite dress and only the choicest cuts the clothing of the soldiers in the casted wine, spirits, beer or any kind of porterhouse steak characterized the new-comers, who at once made an im-Revolutionary Army, dated June 19, of intoxicating liquor in his life. Yet the Prohibitionists are on his trail. At Seattle they are getting ready to "put

Autorial and signed by President John Hancock, brought \$16. A letter-book of the firm of John De Neuville & Co., of Amsterdam, Hol-land, with accounts of supplies for Paul Jones, Benjamin Franklin, Arthur pression. The woman, it was known, made occasional purchases at the best store, trading always with the proprie-tor, with whom she lingered each time he will support National Prohibition, or and chatted apart. One day this same merchant was in-structed that "the doctor" was to be away"a day or two, and coquettishly in-vited by this charming woman to call, which he did. By natural steps one thing led to another, till, at the right moment, "the doctor," who had been all the while at home, burst from an adjoining room, dancing like a Coman-che Indian around the entrapped mer-chant, revolver in hand, picking the and chatted apart. Lee, and others, 1780-84, sold for \$15. though never drinking himself-of A two-page letter of the celebrated French officer, Brigadier-General Du-plessis, addressed "A Son Excellence Le General Washington," and dated New York, July 20, 1786, fetched \$18. for him" because cocktails were handed A military pass to West Point signed by George Washington and dated Oc-

tober 20, 1779, sold for \$37,50. A long and interesting letter, writ-ten by John Parke Custis, son of Mar-

che indian around the entrapped mer-chant, revolver in hand, picking the best place to plant at least five platol balls in the carcass of the despoiler of his home. The wretched victim, begany circumstances. Lemonade and tha Washington, addressed to George Washington, and dated Mount Vernon, January 13, 1779, brought \$34.50. buttermilk would perhaps be condoned; A folio letter of Thomas Stone, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, addressed to his brother Walter and dated May 24, 1783, fetched ging in the extremest agony for his life, was permitted to go on the stipulation that by 12 o'clock next day he should pay be likely to increase the popularity of

The notorious Moorish brigand Rai-\$46. onsh. \$46. The original autograph draft of a letter of President Madison to Gov-ernor William Miller of North Caro-lina, dated Washington, January 4, 1816, and regarding the war of 1812, sull may discover later in the game that in the person of General MacLean, Now \$2500, 40 years ago, was not always lying loose in the till. willage merchant. So application made for the money to a grouchy money lender of the place, who the Englishman, he has "caught a Tartar." While for many years an active participant in Moorish politics, Macsold for \$25. Lean is still an Englishman, and "the

grown rich by buying catt and selling them on the St. A letter of the Confederate General, Joseph E. Johnston to Lleutenant-Genpower whose flag is never furled" has ket. The cash was counted out, with made a demand that prompt steps be eral Pemberton, in charge of the gar-rison in Vicksburg, dated May 17, 1863, and predicting the fall of that city, brought \$30. the remark by the broker that it was taken for his release. Raisull has been the second \$2500 he had loaned that morning for some mysterious purpose. The remark put the last borrower to the quite successful in his kidnaping game, but has never before bagged such a prize as he now holds. Perdicaris, the A letter of Charles Dickens to Lord

thinking, and, getting the name of the other, hunted him up. A comparison of notes showed that both had been caught Albert Conyngham, dated Paris, Feb-ruary 10, 1847, declining to attend a alleged American, was a mild, amiable sort of a nonentity, hardly worth fightengaged in writing "Dombey & Son," sold for \$18. masked ball because he was too busily in the same clever trap-one to pay at ing over, so he was ransomed in order 10 A. M. and the other at 12. to save trouble; but MacLean is a fight-

An autograph note by President Lin-coln, February 11, 1865, fetched \$30. The original penciled autograph note of Charles Sumner to Secretary tor" and his partner, which was served after battering down their door by the constable and his posse. The pair was placed on trial, and, inasmuch as no ing man and a diplomat of the breed which mations are rather fond of protecting. Raisull, to use an expression of the street, is "up against the real . M. Stanton, when President John-on was seeking to remove the int-ar---"Senate Chamber, 21 February, money had been paid, they were al lowed to leave town on the first train As might be expected in a little tow where everybody knew everybody else With noise and bustle, crowded 1867 (18687) Stick! Ever sincerely this affair was soon in everybody's mouth, and so preyed upon the merchant, who had always borne a good streetcars and sidewalks thronged by yours, Charles Sumner"-sold for \$12.75. It is described in the catalogue ager multitudes; with processions as "the shortest important letter ever written." ng-drawn out and lavish pyrotechname and who had a most excellent family, that he was in less than three

nical display; with patriotic music and A letter of General Jubal A. Early to General William H. Payne, Lynch-burg, April 12, 1885, opposing the prothe unfurling of banners the Fourth of Publication in the papers of the inci-dent brought to light the fact that this July of the year 1907 and of the Independence of the United States of Amerposed appointment as Postmistress of same "doctor" had in a similar meles ica, the 131st, has passed into history. of . "Stonewall' Jackson, killed a man in another state, who, in-stead of begging, showed fight. "The doctor" and "his wife." it seemed in the The records of the day will not be fully brought \$3.50. made up until the statistician finishes

W. ROCKEFELLER AS A HOG.

He Isolates an Old Soldier and Refuses Him His Mail.

Him His Mail. Chicago Evening Post. It has been told before this how William Rockefeller, multi-millionaire, bought all the Adirondack land surround-

tion to keep the old soldier from trespass An appeal from Rockefeller to the ing. mail department at Washington resulted

The enjoined one could not go for his mail without the certainty of arrest for gaged in the electrical industry very violating a court order. His pension check was in a Bay Pond postoffice pigeonhole, and Lamora needed the money. He didn't get it. Mr. Rocke-fellor had no pressing need of money. He couldn't feel for his victim, but finally when Mr. Mover's mail bacan to be troub on which work he was employed one day in the absence of The Oregonian's special staff correspondent. As all newspaper men in the Northwest know, there is not a paper pub lished anywhere in whose editorial when Mr. Meyer's mail began to be tro blesomely burdened with protests from men who could see injustice though it was hidden under a cash bag, the Postrooms more stress is laid upon the necessity for securing truthful news reports than in those of The Oregonian master-General acted. He wrote a letter to Veteran Lamora telling him that he could go for his mail without fear-and Years of honest effort in this direction have given our Portland contemporary Mr. Meyer addressed the letter to the a reputation above suspicion in this

respect.

GREAT IS THE UNWRITTEN LAW In The Magazine One Phase of Its Operation That Led to Scandal and Death. Section of the PORTLAND, Or., July 4 .- (To the Editor.)-In a certain town of 1000 pop-SUNDAY ulation or so, back in the States, where the writer knew by name every man, woman and child in the place, appeared

had

e St. Louis mar-

who rented the best furnished apart-

ments, hanging out a shingle, "Dr.

as hush money to "the doctor"

A warrant was procured for "the doc-

trial swore together, and the other party being dead, the defendant was acquitted

by a weeping jury, pleading the unwri-ten law. ANOTHER PREACHER.

Yakima Republic.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Portland In All Right.

New York Herald. There is complaint again that "Portland

ionths' time in his grave.

en law.

OREGONIAN

ANIMALDOM: RHYME STORIES FOR CHILDREN

A new feature, with colored pictures that every youngster in the Pacific Northwest must enjoy. President Roosevelt dare not question their authenticity.

WHEN STEUNENBERG

PRESERVED ORDER Full page of photographs showing the "bullpen" near the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, where 600 men were confined after the riots in 1899.

MAKING A NEW

BATTLESHIP OREGON A full page of photographs showing work at the Puget Sound navy-yard on the reconstruction of a fighting machine that nine years ago filled the, world with her fame.

"PROUD OF HIS TRIGGER FINGER"

Another of Homer Davenport's powerful cartoons and preachments in which the discerning reader can see censure of a distinguished ex-President.

INDIANS SPEARING CHINOOK SALMON

Copyright full-page photo-graph in colors by Benj. Gif-ford, of The Dalles, illustrating an industry, as well as a sport, on the Upper Columbia.

"THE HAND THAT RULES THE WORLD"

O. Henry, who is writing the best humorous stuff now published in the United States, devotes the current week to the female lobbyist in Washington, with the customary surprise at the finish.

DR. FURNIVALL, PHYSICIAN-DETECTIVE

No stranger story was ever written than "The Kleptomaniac''-a tale of the theft of a valuable diamond by a most extraordinary agency.

WIVES OF MEN WHO

WANT TO BE PRESIDENT Portraits and pen sketches of five women who have helped to advance their husbands' political fortunes.

ACROSS AFRICA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Frank G. Carpenter tells of an 80-mile ride through the farms and deserts of Eastern Tunisia.

CLASSICAL OPERA

OF THE JAPANESE Annie Laura Miller describes it. All effort of actors is to **DO TR8**

THE TESTIMONY OF A NEIGHBOR How One Newspaper Has Built Up # ing the little home of Oliver Lamora, war veteran, and then secured an injunc-Reputation for Telling the Truth. The Oregonian yesterday gave newspaper correspondent named Nessin the removal of the postoffice at which Lamora received his mail to a point well within the millionaire's preserves, and ley a well-deserved flaying for his testimony before the Washington State Railroad Commission that he had been the office was called Bay Pond. instructed to send The Oregonian a 'colored" report of the Colfax hearing,

few come to an end at once so untimely and so horrible as that which overtool Lineman Welsh last Wednesday, such occurrences are common enough to present in the most emphatic way the fact that electricity is a servant that is constantly on the verge of revolt and one that loses no chance to defy the A marriage occurred in this city a few days ago in which the man was 74 and the woman 20 years of age. A

Bay Pond postoffice. Side by side in the pigeonhole with his pension check reposes Mr. Meyer's missive to the veteran to come and fear not.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

But perhaps the intimation in the res olutions is that the state will supply the capital, take the risks, do the brain was then three-score and five years work, look out for the markets and pay the labor. This would be socialism the socialistic state, or industrial democracy. However, these resolutions feat? Her second wedding took place do not say so. The authors have in 1854, the year when Douglas, Lin-stopped short of the declaratory or de-coin's famous antagonist, forced his finitive announcement, Socialism doubtless is implied, but is not avowed. For Congress. At the outbreak of the Civil the present we pass over the socialistic War Mrs. Wood, was an old woman phase, to consider what the authors of these resolutions would have, to effect but men who were then in their prime their deliverance from "wage slavery,' and how they would obtain it.

Faw of the employers of labor make 75 are verging toward the end of their much money. Most make little or none. first half century, while she survives, It is only under favorable circumstances that employers can make of vigorous life. money by hiring labor; and to these circumstances must be added in every a miracle of longevity. Her six score case ceaseless vigilance and diligence years are a marvel. Yet there is no circumstances must be added in every on their part, use of special knowledge good reason why thousands of people and skill, constant study of methods and markets and careful use of credits. Processes are continually changing, a sheer waste of life at the period when and the employer must always keep it ought to be most useful to the world. pace with them. Old machinery must For anybody to die short of 70 is little give way to new. The element of risk is one of the constants, which can be some persons continually make over reduced or minimized only by the high- the paucity of births and contrast it est intelligence. Only thus can capital be conserved, business continued and havoo wrought by untimely and needwages paid. Since these things are so, how can it be maintained that the worker-the person who performs the us need he born to keep the earth popumanual labor-is the sole producer?

Wage-capital, of course, is but the accumulation of the necessaries of life. thou pessimist. We can help it. Most Without wage-capital there could be no wages. Socialism-direction of all industry by the state-would be merely the wage-system disguised; with this disadvantage, that special talent would skins, which they continually stuff unget no special reward, and excellence gusted spirit makes its escape. therefore could not be expected. But we are dealing with present conditions. One thousand or ten thousand men were there no wage-capital, could do

totalers picture their multitude, are comparatively few and if their end is nothing. And there must be directing sad the way to it is jubilant. More or dominant minds. It would be so die of bad water than of bad whisky ical economists will repeal obstructive necessarily, even under socialism. We and impure air slays more than both and restrictive laws and enable our cannot eliminate the man of exceptogether.

on, unless he is lucky. luxury and rot in our own prosperity. -

CAN WE ALL LIVE AS LONG? The 120 years of Mrs. Mary Ramsey

FOREIGN TRADE INCREASING. The foreign trade of the United States continues to grow at a most gratifying pace, and if it is suffering from any lack of transportation facilities, as is alleged by the ship-subsidy seekers, the handicap is not discernible in the official returns. The Bureau of

Some of the compromises Mrs. Wood Statistics of the Department of Com has outlived. The one which fastened merce and Labor has just issued a bulslavery upon us perished when she was letin presenting the figures for the month of May, and also for the eleven months of the fiscal year which ended between the Union and the states is June 30. In the previous year, for the first time on record, the foreign trade see the end of its pernicious career. Let of the country was in excess of \$3,000,-

000,000. For the first eleven months of In Mrs. Wood's 25th year our second the year just ended the total had war with England broke out. Her reached a figure far enough in excess of \$3,000,000,000 to make it reasonably certain that the totals for the twelve months will reach three and one-third In the year of Mrs. Wood's emigration billions.

from Missouri to Oregon, 1852, Henry The increase in exports for the month Clay and Daniel Webster died. She of May was much less than the increase in imports. This is attributed in old, yet it is said that she made the part to the big strike, which interfered journey on horseback. What woman of with the shipping business in New York in May. On this account the exthese degenerate days could repeat her cess of exports failed to make as good a showing proportionately with the imports as in some of the preceding coln's famous antagonist, forced his ruinous Kansas-Nebraska bill through months. The figures show that while we sold foreign countries merchandise and agricultural products to the extent reckoning age by common standards, of \$134,728,000; we purchased from the foreign countries goods and various now totter decrepit with one foot in the products of the value of \$126,611,000. grave and babes born when she This difference between what we buy and what we sell is commonly known as the balance of trade, and there has planning, perhaps, for another decade always been a tendency to over-esti-

mate the importance of its bearing on To most of us Mrs. Wood seems to be the general trade situation. It is, of course, pleasing to reflect that we are producing so much that the foreigners are our permanent debtshould not reach her age and surpass ors on this trade balance sheet. It is by no means a certainty, however, that we should be much worse off if we imported even greater quantities of foreign products than we now bring in. It might be more to our advantage to less than a crime. Think of the outcry receive some of the pay due us for wheat, wool, hides, lumber, cotton and with their silence over the frightful other of our great staples in the shape of foreign ships, merchandise and ma less death. If we lived as long as we terials. Among the imports for the month of May were "crude materials could and ought not near so many of for use in manufacturing" to the amount of \$27,728,000, while our exports

lated. Why do we die so young? Because we can't help it? Avaunt, under the same heading for May were but \$25,989,000. In this particular branch people spend their few and miserable of industry the balance of trade apparently stood against us to the extent of more than \$1,000,000. But passing on to years on earth committing slow suicide. The majority cat themselves to death. Their bodies are animated sausage the head of "manufactures ready for consumption," we find that the foreign-ers bought from us in May to the extil something finally bursts and the distent of \$37,805,000.

who die of drink, startling as the tee-There are a great many commodities which we could use in this country to decided advantage in our manufacturing industries, and some day our polit-

5 2

Why not start an antipeople to import them without paying Monal ability; or if we could and should, closed-window league to keep pace with fabulous duties. Cheap ships

121345 6 continuity arriage mocks at common sense and is ordained by folly to become a source of unhappiness, if not of scandal; of jealousy if not of crime.

marriage of this kind, being contrary

to nature, is void from the beginning

of the promise of happiness and the

his grewsome account of death and

damage, resulting from the careless

handling of the elements of noise and

explosion that enter so largely into the

festivities of the day. The period of

tetanus is from one to three weeks;

Great Britain has drawn the color line by refusing to admit to the army or navy a youth born of an English mother and a negro father. This may be all right over in "dear old Lunnon," but if old "Stormalong John" had drawn the color line out in the Far East

his troops would have been insufficient in number to make even an exciting scrap for Fuzzy Wuzzy with "'is 'ayrick 'ead of 'air.""

The Moqui Indians are said to be starting out on the warpath. This is a refreshing change from the stereotyped announcement that the Yaqui Indians are off on a killing expedition. If the Moquis are as much like the Yaquis in action as they are in name, a speedy

dispatch to the happy hunting grounds should be awarded them.

Muddy Bay John, a Umatilla Indian and consequently a free-born Ameri-can citizen, absorbed too much liquid patriotism Wednesday and lay down on the railroad track to rest. And thus it is that firewater as well as fireworks makes great inroads on the population interested in a display of patriotism.

Hottest day ever known in Portland was July 4, 1865. The few who had thermometers noted a temperature up to and above 100 degrees. Contrast of yesterday with that day was noticeable by those who recall that day. July 4, 1866, was high temperature mark.

One and another are putting in criticism of Mr. C. E. S. Wood for his Seattle address. But why pay attention to pretentious Socialism? Men like Mr. Wood are serious or important, only to

themselves.

Having successfully pulled off another National holiday, no serious prob-lem faces the youth of America until the opening of school two months hence.

And now that it's over, let us apply cintment, bind up the wounds and forget all about it until the next safe and sane Fourth.

Ocean Grove, N. J., has prohibited the sale of chewing gum within the city limits. The moral wave is spreading.

Comic opera manufacturers lose a big thing when they overlook Raisull. He certainly ranks with Robin Hood.

Under all the circumstances, failure of the scheduled showers to materialize yesterday will be forgiven.

Only a few days left to get the chilaying dran's clothes patched and the trunks with checked for the beach.

That he may tread the ground made sacred by Mammion. Mr. Roosevelt is at Oyster Bay, and as yet Mr. Rockefeller has not succeeded in closing the presidential postoffice. It may come to that one of these days. In the meantime Mr. Roosevelt has oppor-tunity to mail a letter to his Dear. one I took last Summer."---Chicago Dally Newa. Dolly----'No, I won't wash my face. I just hate to wash my face!" Grandma--''Naughty, naughty! When I was a little girl I always washed my face." Dolly---'Yes, an' now look at it!'--Cleveland Leader. "Mra. De Swell is the president of the Home for the Aged. I gave her \$10 for it today, which I couldn't well afford." "God will re-ward you." "He has already. Ebs asked me to luncheon."--Harper's Basar. Mrs. Smith (decidedly)---'My husband and I had a clear understanding while we were engaged. Mr. Smith said he wanted a plain deal in marriage." Mrs. Jones (malefously)--"He needn't worry. He got it."--Baltimore American. Prestidigitator--''Tou saw me put your watch a short note. There are jokes and jokes.

The Roman Catholic Church. New York Evening Post. open but anonymous , letter com

posed by five priests has been addressed to the Pope, and has excited some com-ment in Rome. They remind Plus X. of Mercada, Presidigitator—''Yousaw me put your watch a your handlerchief?'' Boy on stage—''Yea.'' You can feel it still in the handkerchief?'' Tea.'' 'You can hear it ticking'' 'Yea, buthis first allocution, in which he called upon the bishops to aid him in ridding "Tes, but what" "My watch hasn't going since I took the works out at school Funch. the church of "sowers of tares, apostles of monstrous heresies, and rehels." writers of the letter accept these The thets for themselves, but rejoin that the Vatican, by its reactionary attitude, has alienated the two great modern forces,

science and democracy, which the pro-gressive priests had hoped to win to the There is complaint again that "Portland does not get in the Eastern hewspapers enough." It doesn't seem to occur to such critics that the Eastern newspapers print what they want to print, not what we want printed.—Portland Oregonian church. Christianity, they say, has ceased to be a living force; it has become a cold tradition. The church has always checked scientific research and popular liberty. She should bring herself into sympathy with popular ideals. She has planed her belief to certain stereotyped doctrines, continues this letter, although the body of scholastic teaching is "but the result of the life of the fundamental dogmas of Christianity as humanity in the

were in greater danger from internal than from external perils. Attacks from with-out have left her largely unmoved in the past. As a writer in the Journal des Debats points out, Catholicism is suf-fering from an inner fermentation, which is causing a fever among the faithful and the priests. It draws the former towards political Socialism, the latter towards a

radical philosophy, and thus imperils both discipline and doctrine.

New Neighbors.

Omaha Bee. Within the window's scant recess, Behind a pink geranium flower, She sits and sows, and sews and sits, From patient hour to patient-hour.

As woman like as marble is, Or as a lovely death might be-A marble death condemned to make A feint of life perpetually.

Wondering, I watch to pity her; Wandering, I so my regless ways; Content, I think the untamed thoughts Of free and solitary days.

Until the mournful duck begins To drop upon the quiet street, Until, upon the pavement far, There fails the sound of coming feet,

A happy, hastening, ardent sound, Tender as the kisses on the air-Quick, as if touched by unseen lips Blushes the little statue there;

And woman like as young life is, And woman like as joy may be, Tender with color, lithe with love, She starts, transfigured gloriously.

Buperb in one transcendent glance-Her eyes. I see, are burning black-My little neighbor, smilling, turns, And throws my masked pity back.

I wonder, is it worth the while, To sit and new from hour to hour-To sit and sew with eyes of black, Behind a pink geranium flower?

mitted on the stage.

WHEN FIRST OREGON

FOUGHT INDIANS

This was 43 years ago. Cyrus H. Walker and William Hilleary contribute historical sketches that will be new to thousands of the present generation of Oregonian readers.

papers." Touching the rapid growth and good deeds of Portland, the Herald is one Eastern paper that from time to time gladly quotes from the columns of the enterprising Oregonian.

Class in Botany.

Harvard Lampoon. Explain the manner of a plant's breathing, How? Did you ever hear snore coming from a rosebud? Why cannot a plant's pistil be called

revolver?

Do milkweeds grow in pints or quarts, and how are they related to the cowallp? Explain the difference between com-

mon chickweed and chickweed pre-

Happy is the city which furnishes ferred. fewest sensational stories of crime and Desc



