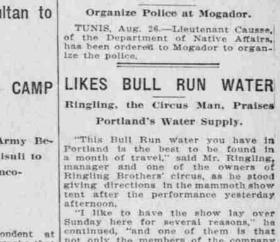


I would like to say a word in defense of automobiles and auto users. A great deal has been said about auto-mobiles, reckless driving, speed laws, sto, by people who were not entirely fa-miliar with the subject they were trying to handle. This has been demostrated by their change of sentiment after being shown by the Auto Club that an auto even at 15 or 29 miles an hour is still the sufest vehicle on the highway, and that the law as it stands or the one proposed ernment is prepared to accept some of Lords' amendments to the Irish the. evicted tenants bill, whereupon Redmond, their homes wherefrom they were evicting of slabwood on the street so that it occupies two-thirds of the street and ed 29 years ago. He said the Irish must recommence a strong, menacing agitaleaves the other one-third full of scattering sticks so an auto can hardly bump its way through. This condition is to The Irish Nationalists theraupon laft the house, which then appointed another committee to confer with the Lords and be found in several places. Another thing that needs attention is leaving horses untied on the streets. I see what could be saved of the mutilated believe there is an ordinance against this

tribute recently paid to the Chinese mer-chant class by Judge Wilfley, of the United States Court at Shanghal. On chairman of the Irish party, declined to participate in the discussion of the meas-ure. Mr. Badmord accused the rovernment of breaking its promises by failing to af-ford tenants an opportunity to return to unsupported word of the Chinese merchant against the sworn testimony of the two Americans, on the ground that the reputation of the merchant class for Chinese

to attack the French with numerou forces and several cannon, What the Press Agents Say. "THE CARNIVAL OF LOVE" WILL AGAIN ATTACK RAISULI We can usually secure good, or at least, fair shelter and food, but the water we must take as we find it. And some of it is—is—language won't ex-Stockwell-MacGregor Company in Imperial Army Reinforced_Bri-Bearing Farce at Marguam gand Spirits Prisoner Away water, clear, cold and pure as that of Roaring Farce at Marquam. Another big hit was scored by the Stock Another big hit was scored by the Stock-well-MacGregor Company at the Marquam last night when "The Carnival of Love" was given its first performance. It was evident from the reception tendered it by the public that it is a winner, and during the remainder of the week the immense audience of hast night will be duplicated at every performance. It is the last week of the engagement of the company and the many friends made by the organization are flocking to see it before it is too late. honorab Kmass tribesmen. Reinforcements halla.



afternoon, "I like to have the show lay over Sunday here for several reasons," ha continued, "and one of them is that not only the members of the company but also the animals, both wild and tame, may have the benefit of this su-perb Bull Run water. You see, in go-ing from place to place as we must we strike all kinds of accommodations. We can usually secure good, or at

the law as it stands or the one proposed is unjust. We have a state law covering license tags, numbers, lamps, etc., why not do away with the city tags or num If they don't wish to send to Salem to find the owner of a certain number then re-quire everyone to have the state number registered in this county. This does away with the confusion of two numbers. passing on the left, Sec.8 of State Laws says:

The driver or operator of every automo-bile, motor vehicle, or motor cycle, shall be governed by the usual law of the road by urning to the right in meeting vehicles, teams and persons moving or headed in an opposite direction, and by turning to the left in passing vehicles, teams and persons moving or headed in the same direction.

Now, supposing I am driving up Wash-ington street behind a car and wish to pass it. I should pass on the left. Should another car be coming down the street then I should pass wherever it is clear, to the right of the up-bound car if possible, if not, then clear over to the leftwards because he is never safe. hand curb if it is unoccupied. Of cou hand curb if it is unoccupied. Of course, if anyone is coming down he has the right of way, but if it is not in use it is my privilege to use it. The fact that I drive an automobile does not curtail my the one who is hurt as it is mine. I inrights as a citizen, and I have as much sist on having all vehicles carry numbers right to use the streets as any other cit-izen, and there is no reason why I should numbers to identify them in case they do compelled to use only certain parts have an accident. of the street and to keep off of another Another thing that needs attention is part of the unoccupied street, neither is the street crossings. Most of them if it just that I should be compelled to re-main behind another vehicle or stop 60 feet behind it when it stops. Buggies are paved they are lower than the cross

and other vehicles are not compelled to do it, why should autos, and why snould streetcars be shown this favoritism? streets. In place of giving crosses a gradual slope to pavement an abrupt drop, from eight to twelve inches, they drop, from eight to twelve inches, they are left as at Park and Taylor streets. In turning corners why should we be To get on most of the paved streets there are usually three or more blocks of very ired to turn on the angle of a square and why should not we use any portion f that unoccupied street crossing to take the turn as long as we don't inter- streets at 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening is make the turn as long as we don't inter-fere with those who have the right of a very bad practice. Just when the traf way? Of course, everybody who has no automobile is jealous of everybody who has. It was the same with bleyeles, which eventually regulated themselves, as automobiles will if left alone, but on sprinkler. A horse cannot stand up, bicycles cannot use it, autos cannot keep from skidding and endangering the ma-chine. Just when everybody wants to use the streets they are rendered danger of this jealousy, pedestrians and ous or absolutely useless. This sprink-ling and sweeping should be done after 1 A. M. when traffic is light. The tooting of horns is a vicious pracbleycles get in your way on purpose with an air of "Run over me if you dare." Teamsters crowd you into Light places where you have to stop or get bumped. streetcars will exceed the speed limits to shut you off, then slow down so you will tice and if anything is done at all about this it should be absolutely prohibited in the city instead of being required at each have to stop, and they often hit an auto when they could avoid it. Out on the roads there is not one horseman in a thousand who will give us a bit of the road when we attempt to pass from be-hind, but force us down on the sidling part of the road where it is rough and look out for people yourself and around them in place of scaring them out of the way. hard to get by, then whip up to keep us down there as long as possible. All of these things make the auto drivers sore, and of course they do things to retaliate. The sooner the public generally and more especially the drivers of other vehicles cognize the fact that we have equal this on the highways the sooner the troubles will end.

There have been very few accidents, considering the number of autos in use and the number of drivers who are amateurs, and when they do occur you will find that in 29 per cent of the cases both parties are equally to blame. Where a pedestrian is struck it is almost always his own fault, for he has either stepped off the curb directly in front of a ma-Bridge. The auto drivers generally are not a bad lot and should not be discriminated against just because the other fellow is chine without looking to see what is coming or he has dodged back and forth until he is hit, when if he had gone right on it wouldn't have happened.

but it doesn't seem to be enforced. Many lives are endangered every day by the neglect of this precaution. On page 1, of

the Evening Telegram of August 24, a heading "Runaway Team Causes Real Hakodate Almost Burned Up-Water Peanut Shower" treats an occurrence of Causes Millions of Damage. this kind as a good joke. Had this been done by an auto what an awful fuss there HAKODATE, Aug. 26 .- Seventy would have been about it. The owner cent of the city was destroyed by fire

would have been arrested and someone would have been drafting an ordinance against autoists. Why isn't the owner of this team arrested? A runaway team is the most dangerous thing that was ever on the streets and when a horse known to have run away once he should be barred off the streets forever aftertensive docks. It has a naval school and match factories, and has some at-tractive buildings. The population in There are two sides to this auto question have driven around the city for

1899 was 78,040. TOKIO, Aug. 26 .- A flood in Central has done several million yen

damage. Japan Restricts Emigration.

TOKIO, Aug. 26 .- The law making ships

carrying emigrants subject to official per mission, which hitherto applied to vessels destined to Hawall and South America will be made to operate similarly regarding ships bound for Canada, beginning in September. It will reduce the number of emigrants, but is designed principally to safeguard the interests of officially recognized emigrants.

New American Arbitration Plan.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 -- General Porter has announced that the American dele-gation to the peace conference has received new instructions to present a new list of cases coming within the scope of proposed obligatory arbitration the scheme

Italy and Austria Are Friends.

ROME, Aug. 26 .- Newspapers today declare that the conference yesterday between Signor Tittoni, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Austro-Hungarian Emperor and various crossing. If you toot your horn at a person, he is supposed to look out for you and get out of the way. If you have no horn or are not allowed to toot it you will Austrian ministers, has completely efred past bitterness.

Will Wed Scion of Napoleon.

ROME. Aug. 25.—It is reported in court circles that the engagement of Prince George of Greece and Princess Napoleon Bonaparte will soon be an-Of course, in rainy weather or on we streets, we cannot control our cars as we can on dry streets on account of the wheels slipping when we put on brakes nounced. too suddenly and drivers of other vehicles should give us a little consideration on Forced Into Holy War. that account and not crowd us into plac where we have to skid into the curb and break a wheel or skid front on into some-PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The Matin's Tan thing and break our lamps. We are not

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gier correspondent says that Mulai Hafig declares he is opposed to a holy war, but that the leading calds are looking for things to run into, as it is usually more expensive to us than to the other fellow. The bridges across the war, but that the I forcing him into one. river need re-decking. They are in very bad condition, more especially the Steel King of Greece in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The King of Greece, on his way to Copenhagen, arrived ere today.

in power. Give us a square deal, that is all we ask. We realize as well as any body that there is a class of people who All we ask. We realize us well as any The sperm whale can remain below the sur-the should be the sperm whale can remain below the sur-face about 20 minutes at a time. Then it comes to the surface about 20 minutes at a time. Then it comes to the surface about 10 minutes to do so.

dealing in business matters was such that the testimony of one of them was worth face value. Subsequent events, said Mr. Smith, justified Judge Wilfley's confifidence

Mr. Smith spent three months in China FIRE AND FLOOD WASTE JAPAN and was greatly impressed by what he saw. He found that in parts of China newspapers innumerable were being pub-

lished and widely read. Shanghal alone is the home of 70 newspapers, which cir-culate in all parts of the empire. The Senator sets the date of China's awaken-

ing inside the next 10 years. "A decent government is all that China

cent of the city was destroyed by fire today. Hakodate is an open seaport at the southwestern extremity of the Island of Yezo. It is beautifully situated at the base of a rocky cliff and has a capacious and fortified harbor with ex-tensive docks. It has a naval school and match factories, and has some at-Foreigners now holding terirtorial concessions will be kicked out. The wealth of that wonderful empire will be developed

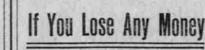
and China will take its place among the great powers. "Japan has shot her bolt. She is too

poor ever again to wage an aggressive war and, when the dragon stands up, the island kingdom will be lost in the shadow.'

NO ARBITRATION THEY SAY

Small and Telegraph Companies Agree on One Point.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- President Small declared today that arbitration of the telegraphers' strike was at present out of the question, and added that the strikers were prepared to remain out two months. He said the executive board of the American Federation of Labor would shortly consider the Fed



Or your pug dog, or your Sunday umbrella, you should say something about it in the want columns of "The Oregonian." Many thousands of honest people read these columns every day and there will be pretty large chances in your favor if you mention your loss to them. Of course, everyone in Portland recognizes that The Oregonian is the

"LOST and FOUND" Medium of the City.

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Ladies' Day at The Oaks, Thursday

France and Spain Insist on Organ-Next Thursday will be observed at the Oaks as Ladies' day. Great preparations are being made for their entertainment on that day, and in addition to a programme of interest, a large number of programmo of interest, a large number of presents will be distributed. To the first 2000 ladies who enter the grounds through the main gate on that day an elegant china plate will be given. These plates are worth at least three times the pice of admission and will be an ornament to any home. joint French-Spanish note insisting that measures be taken for the formation of Morocco police, as per the Al-geciras agreement, was handed to the Moroccan Minister of War yesterday.

New Stock Company at the Star.

At the Star Theafer the new stock com-pany of R. E. French is already making it-self popular. The company is presenting "A Daughter of the South" this week as its initial bill, and no better attraction could have been selected. This is a military story of the Civil War days, and the principal characters are a Union officer and a Con-federate spy who love a Southern girl. The situations are exciting and thrilling, and there is a particult atmosphere in every act. The stock company is well balanced and is giving a good performance. There will be matinees Thursday and Saturday. Seats can be reserved by telephone.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Next Sunday at the Baker.

Seate are now on sale at the Baker box office both for the season and for all per-formances six days ahead. The opening of the Baker Stock Company will take place next Sunday matinee, and one of the great-est and most successful years ever known in Portland is in prospect. The opening at-traction is to be Henry Arthur Jones' famous comedy, "The Liara."

"Robin Hood" at the Marguam.

The six weeks' engagement of the Cali-fornia Opera Company will open at the Marquam next Monday night, the first of-Faring being that beautiful comic opera success "Bobin Hood." The California Company is under the direction of Tom Karl, the famous Bostonian tenor, who stands at the very top among light opera singers. The big chorus of 40 is said to be a veritable whiriwind.

Georgia Minstrels Coming.

Richard and Pringle's Famous Georgis Negro Minstreis will be the attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Wash-ington streets, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, September 1, 2 and 3. Popular prices will prevail. The advance seat sale will open at the box office at the theater next Friday morning, August 31.

California Hops Being Picked.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 26.—Hop-picking is in progress in Sonoma and Mendocino counties. There is said to be a splendid crop this year, when quality is considered, but the yield, it is believed, will be slightly below that of last sadaon. Estimates place the of last season. Estimates place the yield of Sonoma at about 22,000 bales.

French Line Meets Rate Cut.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The French line announces a reduction in the cabin rate to Europe to meet the reductions of German lines.

gand Spirits Prisoner Away.

mountain brook a treat that Portlanders do not always fully ap-

Four out of every five pounds of weight both in men and animals are nothing but water; so you see how necessary it is that we secure it as amunition have been sent to Cald Me-It is reported that Raisuli, fearing the rescue of Caid MacLean, has removed

pure as possible. Our people here must be in the pink of health to do their the prisoner to Bool Haishin, east of dangerous work, and wild animals in aptivity are especially llable to sick-ess. Good food, fresh air, exercise, JOINT DEMAND ON MOROCCO

and pure water are necessary to health. Every one owns that, even if most peo-ple do not act on it. With wild ani-mals exercise is of course extremely limited, so we must make up for the lack of it by the very best of the other requirements. Nothing will sick-SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 26 .- The

en man or beast so surely and so quickly as bad water. And once sick-ened, nothing will cure him so certainly and so rapidly as the pure water you have here in Portland."

and so rapidly as the pure water you have here in Portland." Mr. Ringling chatted pleasantly this afternoon, and expressed himself as more than pleased over the recep-tion given to his show in this city, "I only wish we had seats for all only wish we had seats for all

ceau conferred with President Fallieres today, also with various ministers, conwho came today," he added. Of course we would like the money that who cerning Morocco. No statement was is-sued. The Cabinet meets Wednesday the extra seats would bring in, but above that it hurts me to see people turned away disappointed, especially children. A circus to a boy is an eveni, and when he has his dimes

Will Give France Free Hand.

izing Police.

Confer on Moroccan Affairs.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Premier Clemen

and Saturday.

in his hand and can't get in his trou-bles are more than he can bear. But BERLIN, Aug. 25.-M. Cambon, the French Ambassador to Germany, has re-turned from Nordorney well satisfied turned from Nordorney well satisfied with the results of his visit to Chancellor yon Buelow, with whom he had three would gladly ask within the tent free long conversations on international dip- if I could."



TANGIER, Aug. 26.-The imperial Portlande troops are expected again to attack the preclate.