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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1907.

THAT OLD BOGEY.

To please one section of his party Mr. Bryan advocates ownership of the railroads by the General Government, and anon to please another section of his party he denounces control of the railroads by the General Government as a dangerous usurpation of the author-ity of the states, threatening even their very existence. Aerial navigation, or ballooning, is getting much attention these times; and the New York World happfly illustrates Mr. Bryan's political method by representing him as sailing away into the sky, in a car or charlot carried by two balloons, one of them representing "Government

found a resting-place near or possibly on the identical spot where the Brothdispatched from San Francisco for and beneficent discrimination. Portland, in an overloaded condition, She was wrecked July 30, 1865, leavfor that reason the heavy loss of life has been some improvement in the ancient craft which ply on the Portland-San Francisco route, but even the recent tragedy of the Columbia

has not resulted in the placing in servce of anything like a modern steamship, nor has it reduced the number of passengers who seem willing to take chances in the Brother Jonathans now on the route.

them?

THE BULL.

Bull Run will do. Our finical and fastidious folk seem to us not to know an honest name when they see it. To suggest that Bull Run is an indecent name, isn't that now a suggestion of indecency itself? ociety like a corroding cancer. It can

The bull has a splendid place in be checked only by positive opposition, literature and history. From the be-ginning of human time down to our and men will never oppose it effectively unless they hate it. It is the flamwn day the bull has had an honorable record. He has even a sacred record. He was worshiped in Egypt; it is that same passion that must save e was offered up as a burnt sacrifice us now from the corruption that is eating its way to the vitals of governor sin-offering in Israel, for placation of the Deity; he has been one of the ment in our municipalities. Mr. Hegreat sources of civilization and of human progress, in all times. We times because he is of relentless intolshall only make ourselves ridiculous erance for what he knows is wrong. by pretending to squeamishness about

the bull. our politics everywhere is because of For the bull and his progeny have the easy, indolent tolerance which we been the chief supporters and comhave cultivated thinking it was a virforters of the human race. Man's tue, when in reality it is an unpardoncondition on the earth, without him, able vice. In matters of fashion and would still be that of the savages of taste it is well to tolerate the most America, where the bull (except the untamable buffalo) was unknown. In volved, toleration invariably signifies

America there was no bull or ox to a yielding to evil. iraw the plow; no cow to give milk for infantile humanity; no butter or cheese; no beefsteaks; no ox-tail soup. The chief reason why the Eastern hemisphere developed great civilizations while the Western hemisphere remained in savagery was the presence of the bull in one and his absence in the other. Had not the bull been brought to America, never would

or could there have been any uplift of humanity here. Homer wasn't ashamed of the bull. nor Ezekiel, nor Shakespeare. He is the source of innumerable noble similes by a multitude of great An age of prudery may afvriters. fect to treat him with disrespect; but the honest and noble bull will hold his honorable place among men, nevertheless. The Oregonian ventures to think that the name of Bull Run will remain. Or, shall we also ashamed of beefsteaks, butter and cheese?

MR. HENEY'S INTOLERANCE.

Mr. Hearst's coquetry with a cerain element in the Republican party has extended to San Francisco, and we are treated to the improving spectacle of an alliance between the millionaire adventurer and Mr. Ryan. This is the outward aspect of the affair. In soul and spirit he is in alliance with the faction that marches under the felonious banner of Schmitz and takes its orders for the campaign from the penitentiary. By dividing the decent vote of the city between Ryan and Taylor, those who are in sympathy with government by graft hope to secure the election of McCar-

thy, who is the candidate of Schmitz

The compact for mutual aid

Mayor in place of the deposed Schmitz

newspaper which Mr. Hearst controls;

for Dwyer was the Hearst candidate

newspaper attacks might make

get his own way.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

cate that the British freighter has speaking of Mr. Heney as a tolerant harbor bill of a large number of man. On the contrary he is intensely worthless measures designed for no intolerant. He is a good hater, as the other purpose than to draw money out er Jonathan disappeared more than great apostle of common sense in mor- of the Treasury and disburse it on forty years ago. The Brother Jona-than was an ancient wooden steamer the objects of his hatred with a keen the weaker precincts of small statesmen's homes. These numberless Is it not Mr. Heney's intolerance schemes tended to bring into disreand became unmanageable in a storm. , that makes him efficient? Have we pute the legitimate demands for not made too much of a fetich for money for the improvement of watering but twenty survivors out of a total the last fifty years of that limp and ways that were an actual necessity in of 119 passengers and 55 crew. Port- spineless doll which is called "tolera- the development of certain sections of land was a small city at that time, and tion"? Is the man who hates noth-Oregon a sparsely settled country, and ing, blames nothing and fights noth-closer study of the merits of the variing of much account in the world? ous projects have served to eliminate affected every one in the state. There Has the human race advanced by these worthless schemes and vastly fondling its enemies or by slaying improve the outlook for those possess-The so-called virtue of toler- ing merit, and it is a certainty that in ance is a highly composite affair made the future the Columbia River will reup of indolence," cowardice and in- ceive attention in keeping with its difference with other less conspicuous merits, ingredients. One who believes noth- Muc Much has already been accom-

ing strongly is quite willing that plished in the face of great obstacles everybody else should believe anything in Washington, and, how that for the or nothing as they please. All faiths first time on record we have the outcan live together in a happy family spoken promise of assistance from the when all of them are half dead, but Chief Executive of the Nation, as well not otherwise. A man who sees little difference between vice and virtue can who are in a position to accomplish discover no reason for violent attacks almost anything they undertake, the upon vice. What is the use of mak- open river from the sea to the farthest ing such a fuss over tweedle dum and possible point inland may be regarded tweedle dee? Wrong left to itself as a certainty. flourishes and spreads throughout civil

The wheat markets yesterday suffered another slump of large proportions, Liverpool and Chicago both showing losses of more than three ing passion for righteousness that has cents per bushel. So long as the saved the world in all its crises, and market continues to be the football for two opposing factions of speculators, it will be difficult to determin just what prices are warranted by the ancient law of supply and demand ney is peculiarly the man for the The world is undoubtedly facing short crop, and there is a possibility that the carry-over supplies from the And that there is so much of wrong in preceding large crop will not be sufficient to make up the deficiency. This proving true, present prices and perhaps still higher prices are warranted, both at home and abroad. There is nothing in legitimate conditions, however, that warrants a decline of three cents in one day, followed by an advance of equal proportions twentyfour hours later. Hysterical specu lation is at present the most important factor in the making of wheat prices.

> The plctured face of Mrs. W. E Walling, the American Socialist, who with her husband, was arrested in St. Petersburg, is that of a dreameridealist. It recalls that of Margaret Fuller, a talented, cultured, intense American woman, a friend and co worker of Emerson, A. Bronson Alott, Horace Greeley and other workers along lines of reform, idealistic rather than practical, in the middle ears of the past century. Mrs. Walling is doubtless a woman who has the gentle courage of her convictions, the tenacious, dogmatic purpose of th idealist. Such a woman is not purposely, but is nevertheless surely, a mischief-maker when she engages in

more than likely to get into serious trouble.

Citizens of Coos Bay are preparing to gather a half dozen towns, or embryo cities, under one municipal government, and by this means secure city containing something like 12,000 inhabitants and over twenty miles of deep waterfront. This seems to be an ncomp_rable opportunity to demontakings to escape all of the evil ef- strate the truth of the declaration "Ir union there is strength," and incident ally to demonstrate the direct effect gamblers. The overdose of air and water to which so many American se- iveness of the initiative. With energy curiltes have been treated has had a consolidated and ambition stimulated tendency to throw suspicion on all and envy dissipated, an enterprising kinds of stocks and bonds. Even the production of \$6,000,000,000 worth of time realize the dream of a city on farm products, for which the whole Coos Bay. The plan is as yet undevelworld is waiting, will not have the oped, but it is considered a promising beneficial effect it would have had if

STATE LOSES BY HAY TREATY NAMPA MAN FOR MODERATOR.

Rev. B. B. King Presiding Over the Federal Provision Nullifies Washington's Inheritance Tax Law. Mennonite Convention.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 22 .- (Special.) -This state will lose \$500 inheritance tax on the estate of Samuel Walker, Rev. B. B. King, of Nampa, Idaho, has been chosen moderator of the Sunday who died in Spokane County, and may School Conference of the Mennonite lose many thousands all because of a Church on the Pacific Coast in session treaty negotiated with Great Britain here today, and Rev. J. P. Bontrager, of in 1900 by John Hay when Secretary of State. That year the trenty was made which contained a provision that Albany, was chosen assistant moderator. The Sunday School Conference began last evening and will conclude tonight. To-Englishmen in this country could devise their personal estate to persons narrow the church conference proper will begin, and officers will be chosen tomor-row morning for that session, which will conclude Thursday evening. Other officers chosen for the Sunday School Conference one Section 2016 living in the old country, and that no duties nor charges other than those exacted from citizens of this country would be exacted. Washington's in-heritance tax, law provides for a 25 School Conference are: Secretary, Katle losser, of Nampa, Idaho; assistant secper cent tax on all inheritances of forretary, Katie Widner, of Albany; choris-ter, M. H. Hostetler, of Woodburn; aseigners, and the state had confidently expected to collect \$500 on the \$2000 stant chorister, Fannie Schragg, of Hubestate willed by Mr. Walker to his bard; treasurer, C. R. Widner, of Albany; committee on query box: Bishop D. Hil-ty, of Nampa, Idaho; Bishop J. D. Mishrelatives in England, but this treaty was discovered and Tax Commissioner

T. D. Rockwill says it is higher than the state law and that the estate is exempt under the \$10,000 exemption Hershberger, of Hubbard, About 50 delegates from outside places allowed by the law to state recipients of bequests. Search of the treaties made by the United States shows that Argentina, Austria-Hungary, Batavia and Bulgaria probably have similar provisions. This will cut down state recelpts from inheritance tax considerably, as a great deal of property has been diverted to foreign residents.

BONDING ISSUE IS DEFEATED

sponse. Organization of the conference was then effected. Hood River Taxpayers Reject Proposition for New Water System.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 22. - (Special.)-The election yesterday on the question of issuing \$70,000 in bonds for constructing a city water system was a defeat for the proposition to bond, the vote standing \$5 against to 58 for. As soon as the result was announc the City Council met and voted to hold another election in order to give the people an opportunity to vote on the position of buying the old plant at a figure offered to the city, \$40,300) with an additional \$13,000 to improv the plant. As soon as the required notification can be given this election will take place and is expected to finally decide the question of munici-pal ownership of Hood River's water system.

Campbell Is Bound Over.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Special.) J. L. Campbell, the butcher employed by the Garden City Packing Company, arrested on a charge of attempt-ing to extort money from Daniel O'Connor, father of James O'Connor accused of picking the pockets of Manager Reinhold Harris, of the mea ompany, is in the County Jail awalt ing the action of the Circuit Court, to which he was bound over this morn-ing. So far all efforts to induce Campbell to confess and implicate others in the attempt to compound a felony and extort money have failed.

Southern Pacific Complains.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-The Southern Pacific Compan is so far the only corporation that has filed a complaint with the Board of Equalization, now in session, over the amount of its assessed valuation. County Assessor Nelson stated this afternoon that there was no likelihood of a reduction being made. The Sou ern Pacific Company is assessed The South at \$13,000 per mile, which is an increase of \$7000 per mile over last year, and a otal increase of about \$176,000. The of \$7000 ompany has 21 miles of track in this county, and this does not include the rackage of the Oswego branch.

Monthly Payments for Troops.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS Wash Oct. 22.-(Special.)-Orders have b sued for the monthly payment of the troops of the Department of the Colum-

The troops at Forts Lawton, Casey

POTPOURRI

BY NANCY LEE.

S PEAKING of frankness. A man whose wife is a social light and has a reputation as a hostess, was asked: "Is your wife entertaining this Winter?" *Not very," was the reply.

Prior to changing the prefixes of the West Side Pacific States telephones to main, they were designated by rad, white, black, etc. A business man calling up a number was connected with the wrong residence, where the phone was answered by a colored maid.

"Is this Black 237?" he asked.

"Oh, law, no, honey, you got de wrong number.

Facetlously he called back, "I may have the wrong number but I certainly got the right color."

Senator Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, Ler, of Aurora; L. J. Yoder, of Albany; E. Stahly, of Nampa, Idaho, and N. L. Hershberger, of Hubbard. is the owner of numerous farms throughout Oregon and Washington, in fact, so

many that he is unknown to many of his attended the Sunday School Conference today and more ar arriving to attend the employes. While shooting pheasants in Whitman County, he ran across a party church conference tomorrow and Thurs-day. The members of the church residing in and near this city bring the total atof threshers on one of his farms, and discovered the engineer feeding the strawburning engine with Si-cent wheat for tendance up to about 190. The Sunday School Conference opened last evening in the W. C. T. U. Hall. fuel, which of course made a better fire and was labor-saving.

last evening in the W. C. T. U. Hall, where the sessions are being held. Rev. J. P. Bontrager, pastor of the North Al-bany Church, welcomed the visitors, and Somewhat astonished. Senator Ankeny inquired: "My man, isn't that rather expensive fuel?" E. Stahly, of Nampa, Idaho, made the re-

"That doesn't make any difference." "That doesn't make any difference." was the reply. "It belongs to a rich old duffer down in Walla Walla, who has more money than he knows what to do DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST with.

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On Friday last, the steamer Charmer collided and sank the steamer Tartar at Vancouver. This is not the first charmer hat has caught a tartar, but the attendant results are usually somewhat differ-ent, for while the Charmer is not seriousinjured, the Tartar is practically a total wreck.

David C. Kelly died at his home in this city this morning after a protracted ill-ness. Mr. Kelly was born in New Bed-ford, Mass., February 20, 1831. He came to Oregon in 1852 and after remaining a short time went to British Columbia and encaged in the merrantile business. A banker who had an enviable record at college as an athlete is now a man of mature years and inclined to embompoint. The following story he tells on himself. Expecting to go on a trip, he arrived at a short time went to British Columbia and engaged in the mercantile business. He returned to Oregon in 1883 and set-tled at La Grande. In 1850 he was ap-pointed by the Secretary of War, agent of the Lapwal Indian Agency in Nez Perce County, Idaho. During his resi-dence in La Grande he served several terms as City Recorder and Justice of the Deser He wers citre adutor of the La the depot just as the train was slowly the uppor just as the train was showly starting. Gathering up as much speed as is possible for a fat man, he yelled at the top of his volce: "Have I time to make it?" One of the passengers poked his head out of the window and called the Peace. He was city editor of the La Grande Chronicle for several years. "Yes, you've got the time, but you back. haven't the speed."

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The following conversation was heard OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Spebetween two Irishwomen: "And how's your son Pat?" "Gh, foinc; he's out of the penitentiary

cial.)-Mrs. John Labour, a well-known resident of Marquam, died this morning at her home, and the funeral will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the remains being interred in the 10W

Why, I taught he was in for folve years

'Faith, he was, but he behaved so good

they let him out in four years. "Ah, Mrs. McCarty, you're to be con-gratulated. Phwat a folne thing it is to have such a good boy!"

SPIRITED OFF TO AVOID TRIAL

Fifteen-Year-Old Incorrigible Is Taken to Canadian Soil.

David C. Kelly, Pioneer and Well-

Known Resident of La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-

Mrs. John Labour.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 22 .- (Speclal.)-Spirited away in contemplation of an order of the Superior Court command-ing her to appear for trial last Saturday. Ethel Thomas, a 15-year-old incorrigibl was taken to Militown, B. C., last week and is now being held on Canadian soil. That the girl was abducted from this city and carried away in secret is the opinion of officers who have been working on the case ever since the child falled to appear in court. After value searching the girl's home and looking through her usual haunts, the officers ware heffed entirely. were haffled entirely. By questioning the girl's friends they learned hints of her eing carried away, and on

ties finally located her. Little Call for School Bonds.

Miller Cemetery. Mrs. Labour was aged 65 years, and had been a resident of Oregon for nearly 20 years. She is survived by a husband and an adopt-* * * Writing a column of alleged humor is not always an easy matter, as it has been said there are but three original jokes in the world. A number of years ago S. G. Carpenter, a San Francisco newspaper man, in addition to his duties

as City Hall reporter, prepared a humor-ous column for the Post, entitling it "Out of the Groove." To test the humor of the oke, Mr. Carpenter was wont to "try t on the dog," the canine in this case being the City Hall janitor, whose comment was so frequently favorable Carpenter's associates expressed d that as to the sincerity of the janitor's opinion. To satisfy himself, Carpenter concocted a story utterly vold of any point to read to the janitor, whereupon the latter laughed uproariously. "Hold on, you idiot, there's nothing fun-ny about that," cried Carpenter.

The janitor, looking chagrined, replied; erhaps not, Mr. Carpenter, but it is funny as anything you have read me tion with border and Canadian authorithe last six months."

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A small lad inquired of his father the

WALL STREET'S LOSSES. The late Thomas Ochiltree was once bewalling the results of a poker game in which he lost \$5000, of which dollars was cash." The present predicament of several hundred Wall street gamblers is in some respects not dissimilar from that of the famous poker-playing Southerner. Heinze, Morse and their retinue are reported to have lost upwards of \$50,000,000 when a "showdown" in the game was called for last week. This is a large number of dollars, but, like the collateral used by Colonel Ochiltree in the poker game, it was not all a cash loss. These theoretical losses have been going on in Wall street for several

great that it is estimated that the shrinkage in values since January 1 has reached a total of \$3,000,000,000.

months. In fact, their extent is so

the work of the political reformer, and in the land of the autocrat is

Now there has been no destruction of real intrinsic values in any or all commodities in the United States that would even approximate such a figure.

ownership," the other 'Railroad control by the states." Perceiving what a storm he had

aised in his party by his declaration n favor of ownership by the National overnment, and willing to show a catholicity of spirit that would as readily teach that the earth is round or flat, just as the school directors night require, Mr. Bryan now attacks Mr. Roosevelt because he is urging the incorporation by the General Government of all railroads engaged in nterstate commerce, with supervision f their management and operation ander laws to be enacted by Conrress. The man who a little while go pronounced, after full deliberalion, as he declare l, for Covernment ownership, now tells the country that even supervision by National authority would result in extinction of the states and therefore must be rejected. "Not since the days of Alexander Hamil-ton," he declares, "has such a doctrine of centralization been advanced as this suggestion by the President. It would practically place the government of the states in Washington."

It would practically be an assertion at Washington of the power to reguate commerce among the states, disfinctly granted by the Constitution. This always has been a constitutional power. It stands in the original instrument, affirmed in express terms. Hitherto Congress has not employed the power as it should have done. Hence great abuses have grown up President Roosevelt now urges that this power shall be asserted and employed; and to make its employment ffective he would have a National incorporation act covering corporations engaged in interstate commerce, would oblige all corporations or other persons engaged in commerce between the states to conform to its provisions and requirements, and would have Congress provide such further laws and regulations as might be necessary to make such supervision and control What right of the states dis extinguish? Congress ened, probably altogether nullified, by ffective. this extinguish? Congress would simply be coing what the states cannot do, and, moreover, Congress would be doing what the Contitution of the United States expressly authorizes it to do. The states wouldn't lose a single function they possess

This attempted scare about the rights and powers of the states, and to receive that servile obedience which government of the states from Washington, is an extremely shallow, expe-It is an echo of a folly about "centralization" which the country has

There are certain great abuses to be surbed and extinguished. The Gensral Government is expressly endowed with power to deal with them, and the country insists that it shall deal with tumely and ingratitude. But it may Mr. Bryan's attempt to raise the ghost of "state rights" is ridicu- Heney is not that kind of a man. Delous. It is a pity that so amiable a man should be so shallow. But is that than depress him. able men?

other men do praise. He attacks his River.

work with a passion which opposition only fans into a fiercer flame. It past were much hampered by the at-of bulky balloons and dodging ballast Telegraphic reports of the loss of the steamship Queen Christina indi- would be difficult to imagine anybody tachment to every legitimate river and baga

his allies are fighting in San Franera of drastic liquidation. The for-

of the

eigners on whom we expect to unload the most of our crops have in the past support between Mr. Hearst and the been liberal purchasers of American ost debased faction in San Francisco stocks and bonds, and they have not and 6000 cases of powder, an amount predilection and partly to spite. Had Mr. Heney consented to make Dwyer class. As a result, they now prefer to a radius of two miles. A dispatch says class. As a result, they now prefer to a radius of two miles. A dispatch says end over in payment for our wheat, cotton, corn, etc., the securities of he might now be in the full enjoyment which they have become suspicious of the gracious smiles of the head of These securities must be absorbed the Independence League and might by a market that is aiready staggerread his glories reflected every day in ing under the load placed on it sin the pages of the brilliantly intellectual the "rich man's panic" began. Fortunately for the Pacific Northwest, we have been selling no inflated securities Heney, however, had the temerity to to the foreigners, or to any one else

On the contrary, there has been an

enormous creation of real tangible

present situation lies in the inability

mate financial and industrial under-

fects of the work of the high-finance

The most unfortunate feature of the

promoters of perfectly legiti-

-property possessing great value.

appoint Taylor to the chair which and we will insist on being paid in Schmitz had vacated for the public cash for all of the product: which we two days of this week exceeded \$3,-have for sale. The enormous crops 300,000, or approximately \$1,000,000 good, and then the trouble began, as trouble always does begin, and conand high prices which are in evidence tinue, too, when Mr. Hearst fails to in Oregon, Washington and Idaho this The unpardonable attacks which the sum of money for use in handling them, but the stringency caused while Examiner now makes upon Mr. Heney

are intended, of course, to punish him this money is being turned over from for his disobedience by thwarting the buyer to seller will be but temporary, and in a short time money will be great work of civic reform in which he is engaged. It is conceivable that more plentiful here than ever before. they might contribute to this very undesirable result in two ways. Their

> FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The President has announced in un

Heney so odious to the public that he could not hold up his head in court. equivocal language that he will do If every available juryman should everything that lles in his power to come to believe that he was a man of improve the great waterways of the contemptible character, actuated by country. His famous trip down the Mississippi River seems to have demlow motives and aiming at base pur poses, of course he could thenceforonstrated to his complete satisfaction ward accomplish nothing against the that in the improvement of the Missisgrafters whom he has undertaken to sippi River lies the most certain relief prosecute. Mr. Heney's reputation for from the dependence which producers integrity and undeviating devotion to now have on the railroads. The Presthe public good is perhaps the most ident announces that he will, in his valuable asset he possesses in the ex- forthcoming message, advocate mak-

traordinary work he is doing. It ing a deep channel from the Great would be of little avail for him to be Lakes to the Gulf, and with such known as a fighter unless the public powerful assistance behind the probelieved that he was fighting for a posed improvement there is no doubt strictly unselfish purpose. The Hearst about its being pushed to completion. attacks upon his character, therefore, are skillfully planned for their nefari-waterways of the country will not all redound to the benefit of the Mississippi and its navigable tributaries.

the fact that everybody understands The principle involved in river im-Mr. Hearst and his newspapers. Praise provement is the same on the Colum and blame from that source are alike bia as it is on the Mississippi. Both of discounted because nobody dreams these rivers drain an immense territhat they are sincere. If Mr. Hearst tory in which the transportation probpraises it is because he hopes to reap lem of the people is the most imadvantage from the man he lauds. If

portant factor in their prosperity. In he blames it is because he has failed his discussion of the open-river question and its attendant benefits he exacts as the price of his favor. Again, an insidious and unrelenting Vicksburg yesterday the President stated that in the plan for Mississippi

newspaper warfare, such as the Ex- River improvement "we have a policy aminer has undertaken to wage upon whose first and direct benefit will come sutgrown. In Jefferson's day it had Mr. Heney, might break the spirit to the man on the farm, the man on rogue and power. Now it has neither. and destroy the resolution of some the plantation, the tiller of the soil, men. It might harry them into a fit the man who makes his fortune from of disgust with the public service, what he grows on the soil."

which demands the most tollsome de- statement applies with even greater votion and so often repays it with conforce to the Columbia River improve ment, for, while the Mississippi Valley be asserted very confidently that Mr. has temporarily neglected its waterways, it has had rail transportation facilities immeasurably superior to traction seems to stimulate rather those enjoyed by the dwellers in the He thrives upon always an attribute of your very ami- ingratitude and relishes calumny as territory drained by the Columbia

arrival of a powder ship at her wharves. The Montara reached there Monday with 5009 cases of dynamite

Tacoma is up in arms against the

that "hundreds of people were at the dock to see the steamer tie up." Had this explanation of their presence not been given, the casual reader who no ticed the protest might get the impression that the hundreds went down to the dock to see the steamer blow up The actions and the talk of these citlzens are somewhat conflicting.

Portland bank clearings for the first more than on the corresponding date last year. Bank deposits in this city year quite naturally require a vast sum of money for use in handling year, and the commercial and financlal situation as a whole is in excellent shape. It requires a large sum of money to move the largest wheat crop on record, especially when the pric also is near the high record mark, but the Portland bankers and business

men seem to be equal to the occasion.

The goose-bone orchestra is remis in its duty. It should be working overtime these glorious Autumn days to give us music prognosticating a bars. Smith is to appear in court toto give us music prognosticating a cold, cold Winter. As it is, the only thing that breaks the monotony of bright days and balmy airs is the muffled voice of the growler, who, driven to extremity, takes the foggy morni of the last week as the keynote of his omplaints.

The assumption that Portland, Maine, is a better known city than Portland, Oregon, is entirely erron ous. Cables from foreign ports addressed to shipmasters in Portland without the name of the state, are continually turning up in Portland, Oregon, although intended for Portland, Maine.

An aged man in New England says he waited over eighty years for his automobile. Perhaps the chief reason for his length of days is in the fact, as suggested by this statement, that he has walted for trouble to come to him instead of going out to hunt or meet it.

When they make one city out of all the towns on Coos Bay, let the communities vote for a slogan the same they name the metropolis Southwestern Oregon. It would be cowardly to leave this important question to posterity

The Filipinos greeted Taft as "th future President of the United States." As they neglected to place a time limit on the futurity phase the matter, Jonathan Bourne need dis-

play no uneasiness for a while yet. ____ St. Louis seems to have had

mbia, Canby, Walla Walla, Wright Vancouver Barracks will be paid by Ma-jor Thomas C. Goodman.

The troops at oFrits Lawton, Casey, Worden and Flagler will be paid by Cap-tain Edward P. Orton. The troops at Forts Davis, Egbert, Gibbon and St. Michael, Alaska, will be paid by officers performing the duty of special disbursing agents.

Chehalls Wants New Water System

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-Four Councilmen voted favor ably last night to a resolution declar ing that the present water system is inadequate to the needs and require-ments of Chehalis; that it is the inments of Chehalis; that it is the in-tent, desire and wish of the council that a gravity water system be built. It is proposed to issue bonds and the matter will be voted on at the next city election. The source of the pres-ent water system is the Newaukum River, about two miles south of town, the water being pumped into a reser-voir on the hillside.

Makes Dash for Liberty.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.) -On being taken from the courtroom after conviction on a charge of assault ing Bud Martindale, of Camas Valley with a dangerous weapon, Frank Smith attempted to escape from Depu-ty Sheriffs Slocum and Stewart, but River Basin. A large delegation is al-ready on hand and it is expected that fully 200 representatives from the dif-

by the rapid and accurate fire of Depu-ty Slocum he was brought to a standmorrow to receive his sentence, and li is the opinion that Judge Hamilton will not be at all lenient with him.

Forest Rangers Adjourn.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.) —After several days of careful study of rules of the department and instructions on how to act in the performance of their various duties, the forest rangers' meeting came to a close this afternoon. The time has been spent during the entire convention in giving instructions and in training the men upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of the preservation of

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 32.-(Special.) -Governor Mead today granted a requisition on Governor Hughes, of New York, for John Duffy, wanted in Dougias County on a charge of horse-stealing, and who has been located at Silver Springs, Wyoming County, New fork. Sheriff A. A. Lytle will go East after the man.

McBroom Buys Chehalis Paper.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 22.hial.)-The People's Advocate of this city has changed hands, J. H. Giblin having sold his interests to Elmer Mo Broom. Mr. McBroom comes from Grangeville, Idaho, where he has been publishing the Free Press. Mr. Giblin will devote his attention to private

Fink Suspects Released.

The three men held as suspects in con-mection with the Fink boxcar murder, were released from custody this after-noon, they having established an alibi to the satisfaction of the authorities. | Wheeling,

following reply: "Almost any woman who isn't your wife." A matron of Astoria, who is one of the near social lights of the seaport town, prides herself on her familiarity with well-known epigrams, and uses them on every possible occasion, in most instances improperly. Coming up from Astoria she met one of her Portland friends at the Oregon Grill. "Oh," she said, ef-fusively greeting him, "how small the world is, after all."

Clear Up Suicide Mystery.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 22-(Special.) -The mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a man in the river Monday evening was cleared up today. The name of the man is Rudolph Alterman, aged 22. He had been employed in the Cos-mopolis Mill for three months, and is said to have been of unsound mind. He was a native of Germany, and had pro-nounced anarchistic views. An autopsy corneled that death had been caused by revealed that death had been caused by

Lutherans Meet in Vancouver.

ferent states in the Columbia Basin will

Declares Swayze Elected.

PENDLETON. Or., Oct. 22. - (Spe-

cial.) -- The Hermiston Councliman election case was decided in the Circuit Court this afternoon by Judge Bean

instructing the jury to return a verdict for the defendant, F. B. Swayze, and against the plaintiff, J. Means. Notice

of appeal was immediately given by Means.

Drops Dead From Wagon.

Oct.

22.-(Special.)-

EUGENE. Or.,

be here by tomorrow morning.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 22

bullet in the head.

George's Roosters.

clal.)--The Columbia Central Lutheran League began its, seventh annual con-vention this evening. The Central League composes all the leagues in the Columbia

photograft mid Gus' godack when all der chickens come qudt togeder pie der hen-

"Ah, then you must have made a coup

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 22.--(Special.) --The footings of the assessment roll have been completed, and they show an increase of nearly \$1.000,000 in the tax-able property of Benton County. The total valuation is \$5,409,025, against \$4515,420 last year

James Billmore, of the Billmore Transfer Company, fell from his wagon this alter-noon while driving along East Thirteenth street, near Mill, and when found he the forests. was dead. It is thought that he died of heart failure, as indications are that he was dead before failing from the wagon. Arrested in New York. Benton County's Increase.

business.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-In response for bids for \$19,000 worth of 5 per cent school district bonds, running from one to five years, the Board of Edu-ation resolved bids have eccentus for an cation received bids last evening for

aggregate of \$2900. Of this amount \$4000 was from Morris Broz., of Portland, the balance from local parties. The board will rendvertise for bids on the balance of the loan, which is made for the pur-pose of building additions to the school uildings in order to accommodate the increased number of pupils.

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A well-known clubman was seated in the Portland hotel grill last week, bored because his physician had placed hi , on a diet. When a group of the visiting Haa net. When a group of the visiting ra-waiian girls entered the room and occu-pled seats at a round table, he bright-ened up perceptibly. One particularly at-tractive brunette taking his attention, he commented upon the fact. "If you are so enamored of her, why dark end upon the fact.

don't you seek an introduction?" asked his companion. "I would, but the doctor has forbidden ms checolates."

San Francisco Chronicle. "On my ranch in Sonoma County," re-marked George I. at the Fairmont, "I haf two leedle white roosters what I dook

dare picture last Sunday." "You took a snap shot at 'em, George?" inquired "Chris." who, if he had his royal rights, might even now he Sven IV of

Sweden. "No, no, nod shoot; only make der

George?" "No. I nefer made id. I bodt id mid der ranch from Judge Gook."

A FEW SQUIBS.

"You reckon dar's any folks livin' today what got faith buff ter tell de aun stand still?" "Plenty. But dar ain't a one er 'um what's fool 'nuff ter do it!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Lois (aged 5-proud of her first mourn-ing)-"No, thank you, south, I do not want the colored crayons. I feel like using only black pencils since my grandpa died."-Harper's Bazaar.

Harper's Bazaat. Parishoner....'Yes. Mr. Churchly, I am troubled greatly with incomnia.'' Rector... 'I shouldn't have thought so, looking at you while I was preaching last Sunday.'... Somerrille Journal. 'I suppose you will have some great speeches at your banquet.'' "Speeches don't make any difference.'' answered the stateman. 'What voters are interested in now is whether or not there are any cock-tails on the bill of fare.'...Washington Star. 'When Gladys Vanderbilt wants to call

Star. "When Gladys Vanderbilt wants to call Count Szechenyi to breakfast," says the Des Moines Capital, "It will only be neces-sary to go to the foot of the stairs and mease." During the day, we suppose, the Count will keep her busy coughing up--Washington Post. I believe in giving the devil his just dues, and while I oppose him politically. I rec-ognize the fact that John Dawson, by his open stad for local option. As shawn him-self to be true him--Martha Washington Correspondence Maryville (Mo.) Republi-can.

can. "Do you believe there is any future for me in polities" "Yea" answered Semator Sorghum: "but in these days of graft you want to take mighty good care not to be one of those fellows who start in with fine inture and come out with a terrible past." -Washington Star. "The more poets the better," remarked is commercial looking person. "Ah you are a lover of peetry," ventured the liter-replied the commercial looking person. "Tm manufacturing waate baskets."-Phil-adelphia Record. can.

the state prison. Aeronauts Near Wheeling. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 22. — A telephone report from Barnesville, O., 28 miles from this city, says a balloon passed over that place at 9 o'clock (Eastern time) tonight. The balloon is traveling due east and will pass over Wheeling.

Denied New Trial and Sentenced. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 22.--(Special.) --The motion for a new trial in the case of G. A. Gardiner, convicted of stealing a watch in Echo, was argued and overruled by Judge Bean today. Gardiner was sentenced to one year in the state primo

\$4,515,420 last year.

