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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1910.

"THE GANG." Senators Bourne and Chamberlain

operating in politics together, sit for their portraits, which they send out to such newspapers throughout the country as they think likely or willing to print them. We see the joint cture in the Detroit Times-the two statesmen looking with an admiring squint towards each other and winking the other eye at the public-like little John Horner poking his thumb into the Christmas pie, pulling out the plums and crooning his tune. "What a smart boy am 1!"

Over the portraits is the legend. "Will Lead the Fight to Save Oregon From Gang Rule." Now, if you are in search of something to jar you, here you have it. From "gang rule!" The Bourne-Chamberlain gang is the only organized political gang in Ore gon. As a combination, it is at once unprincipled and detestable. It is ou for the spoils, without regard to the principles of any legitimate political party

Identification of Bourne and Cham berlain," by these methods and an-nouncements-including their loving plctures thrown together (arcades ambo) certainly will do something for promotion of the Republican assem -convention plan, and for cementa tion of Republican organization. It is a happy conception of these two po litical Dromios to bunch togethereach as a political actor and adven turer and each as the complement and counterpart of the other. other Land, it is altogether proper and satisfactory to know that when you are following one of these states en you are following the other, and following both.

-It makes little difference whether they go abreast or tandem. They and their followers are "the gang." We are not specially blaming Chamberlain and his party. This play is their party game-and over and above and beyond and behind it all, they are Democratic party men. Bourne and his part of the gang have no principles at all. They are on all sides of all queslons, at one time and another. Bourne now is for Bryan, anon against tions. him. He is actually in sympathy and purpose with Pinchot and "the insurgents," but holds to Taft, because he wishes to have "his say about the of fices." and thinks he will have better chances by pretending to be a Republican than by coming out directly against the Administration.

If there is or could be anything in politics more contemptible than this ousiness-anything of the gang more gangy-words couldn't paint it, nor the smirks of the actors suggest it,

The Republican party of Oregon, as an organization, has fallen into a state innocuous desuctude. The go-as u-please plurality primary has killed It. Question now is how to revive it. The method is the assembly convenion of candida

"the gang" hitherto, who, it is believed, will act with it no more. Be-sides, if Oregon is to be a Democratic state, let it be so. But let us have no false pretenses about it.

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

They who were vociferous for silver a few years ago were rabid then also in their denunclation of low prices, which, they asserted, followed as consequence of the refusal to give allver "its rightful place" in the mone-tary system of the country. These persons now are prominent among these who decry high prices; and some of them intimate that the gold standard is responsible for this condition, because the monopolists control gold and products and prices, and "have the whole game in their hands." When prices are low, the theorists are busy in accounting for them, and when nigh equally busy in accounting for them-in each case with but siendor knowledge. Prices were low in the days of the silver craze chiefly because credit had been destroyed, be-cause money had been hidden away and actual cash was exceedingly short. and actual cash was exceedingly short. Prices are high now, for many rea-zons, one is abundance of credit and upusual abundance of money; another is the general extravagance that, appings from this condition; a third is the disinclination of increasing multi-tudes to work at productive industry a fourth is a high and general organ-ization of the means of distribution,

apple-growers at this late day to alter ylelding unusual, excessive and in nany cases unconscionable profits to ombinations It is a tendency resulting from con-

ditions that must run their course. The conditions will yield to no artificial remedy. The law of demand and supply alone can change them. This law often is slow in its movement. But, after all, which is to be preferred an era of low prices or an era of high prices?,

THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

The fourth dimension of space is a purely hypothetical or speculative subject. It may exist or it may not. Jur senses have been evolved in a three dimensional environment, and are therefore not adapted to perceive the fourth dimension, if it exists. We may, however, study it easily enough as a matter of pure speculation. All that is necessary is to assign four rectangular cartesian co-ordinates to each point in space, instead of the usual three, and proceed to manipu-late our equations. Certain results will be obtained which are mathemat cally, or at least methodologically true. Still there is no way to verify them experimentally, and they are of no practical importance

The study of the fourth dimension does not belong to the higher mathe-matics particularly. It is neither profound nor difficult, and it may be pur-sued by methods extremely elementary. If the ten-year-old boy, William James Sidis, has been lecturing upon this subject at Harvard, his feat is wonderful, of course. Any mathemat-ical skill in a boy of ten is wonderful. we may feel reasonably certain that he has advanced nothing new and nothing which makes it necessary for such men as Pierce and Byerly to ask him for elucidation

STANDARD APPLE BOX.

The Lafean bill, which seeks to es-iblish a "United States standard" tabilish a "United States standard" package for apples is not devoid of ommendable features. The provision that the correct name and address of packer shall appear legibly on the box is highly desirable, since there is no other way to protect those whose names have earned a substantial market value through intelligent and honest packing. It is also an excellent requirement of the bill that every person who breaks up an old package and makes a new one out of its contents shall label it with his own name and address. No packer ought not. T to be held responsible for any work sleeves. but his own, and nobody ought to be

ples it contains, their size, color and quality. The Lafean bill requires the package to contain "not more than 10 per cent" of scabby, wormy and brulsed fruit. In a standard Oregon box, nobody can find a solitary apple which is not free from defect. This is one of the facts which the present

form and appearance of the package certify to the world. Again, the size and shape of the Oregon box have been gradually-evolved to suit the fruit which it is to evolven to suit the truit which it is to contain. No other would permit the apples to be packed so compactly and neatly. A smaller box would destroy the symmetry of the arrangement. A larger one, such as the Lafean bill re-quires, would make it necessary to revise the art of packing from the rudi-ments. The knowledge gained from of the American merchant marine. long experience and hard study which our experts possess would suddenly become worse than useless. They must begin at the rudiments and learn their trade anew. And all for what? To satisfy a purely theoretical whimsy. Granting that a standard box ought to be adopted, we submit that the Hood River size should preferred. This is in general use in Oregon, and it has every just argu-ment in its favor. The Const is the part of the country where apple boxes are most used. The Coast has taught orchardists everywhere else how to cultivate, spray and market fruit. What justice is there in requiring our

the methods which have been an essential factor in their success

BIJDING A FOOL NOTION GOODBYE A relic of "progressive" statesman ship will be displayed before the elec torate of Oregon next November in the shape of a constitutional amend-

ment that would allow the state to enter the business of building and operating rallroads. The amendmen dumped over the back fence into the rubbish, for even its best friends now see that the commonwealth does not need it, and is better ff without It.

The Portland Chamber of Comnerce, which a year ago was eager tor adoption of this amendment, deems it unnecessary. William Mac-Master, president of that body, at the annual meeting of the members, said in his report: "It now seems there will be no necessity for the adoption by the state of this amendment, for both the Hill and the Harriman interests are contending for the control of Eastern Oregon business." Mr

MacMaster cited that the Champer of Commerce ""took the initiative" in urging the measure, and that there was wide difference of opinion as to its need and wisdom. The Chamber was contending for

what it thought would hasten the railroad progress of Eastern Oregon, and with the zeal that characterizes all its efforts for the prosperity of the Northwest country, it sent members of its body to Salem to urge the amendment on the Legislature. Largely through their influence, the amendment was adopted by the Legislature for submission to the vote of the electors of the state. The amendment would expunge from the constitution experience-tested barriers to state built or state-owned railroads. These

barriers are chief among the safe-guards of the constitution. Their aboition would entall a perpetual menac to property and credit. All this was just as true a year ago as it is now Some persons may make the absurd contention that the proposed amendment "scared" the Hill and the Harriman forces into conflict and started them in a race up the Deschufes. If any of the erstwhile champions of the measure find comfort in this notion they are welcome to it. But the idea is absurd and exposes an erroneous judgment, like that which lined up the Legislature last Winter. The amond-ment could hold out no terrors for the big rallroad companies, and did not. They all laughed at it in their

The amondment, then, is to be "re-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1910.

plete possession of the vessel and sold

her and will give title to her. In the circumstances it is not exactly clear why this Government, with ownership rights in the vessel, sufficient to warrant the issuance of an American bill of sale to American buy ers, cannot also give the vessel American registry. It is reported that the new owners will make an effort to place the vessel under the American Every American citizen who be flag. lieves in a merchant marine that can float on its own merits would like to see them succeed. Unfortunately any attempt that might be made to this fine vessel under the American flag will be met with the vigorous opposition of every ship subsidy-seeker made Every attempt that has been

to increase our merchant marine by the common-sense, business-like methods so successfully applied by other nations is hampered and obstructed by the subsidy-seekers to such an extent that the undertaking is usually as successful as the passage of the camel through the needle's eye. In the case of the Poltalloch it would seem that if the Government can seize a ship and sell her for debt, it might also give her American registry.

Thomas W. Lawson, who has been ccessfully eluding the spotlight since he succeeded in marketing his last batch of gold bricks, known as "Ynkon Gold," is again before the public. This time the Bostonian appears in the news dispatches as the promoter of a \$50,000,000 tobacco manufacturing concern. According to a Lexington (Ky.) dispatch, Mr. Lawson and his associates have arranged to take over the holdings of the Burley Tebacco Society, amounting to 118,000,000 pounds. There is something eminenty appropriate in Mr. Lawson's con ction with an institution in which "pipes" and "smoke" figure so largely will in the consumption of 118,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Still it will be remembered that the kind of 'pipe dreams" which made Lawson famous were never produced by ordinary tobacco smoke

Opposition of the Port of Portlandto the Broadway, bridge has been withdrawn, and there should not be much delay in getting the big structure under way. The question of rapid transit across the river will always be a fruitful source of contention, but, if Portland is to retain her greatest commercial asset, the harbor lying north of the proposed site of the new bridge, that structure should mark the northern boundary limits of the bridge area. South of the site of the bridge the facilities for deep-water shipping are no longer first-class, but there will still be an immense amount of water-borne traffic handled in that area by coasting steamships and river Portland's "real harbor, steamers. as Mr. Corbett describes it, lies north of the Broadway bridge site, and no further encroachments should be made on It.

Old Neptune is taking heavy toll rom the fleets plying the waters of the North Pacific this season, the steamer Czarina being added to the already frightfully long list of vessels that have met with disaster since the Winter storms began. While the weather has been unusually severe, another contributing cause to the in-creased number of wrecks will be found in the much larger number of vessels than usual that are running in and out of the Pacific Coast ports. doubled in size in the past five years, and there has been no corresponding reduction in the percentage of disasters. Loss of life has not been so arge as in some previous seasons, but the property loss by shipwreck in the past three months has been excep-

next November election, and squalor and destitution. died alone put safely away. It is fitting that men and as far as is known, without rela-tives, and would have been buried in should speak best of it in its demise There may be some even who will a pauper's grave but for the finding among his wretched rags a key to a weep as they kiss the pet folly goodsafety vault, which contained bonds worth \$60,000. It was a creature of this stamp-a creature whose life had

punch.

layout for a choice.

TO SERVE SEVERAL ENDS. To Harmonize Party and Bring Men of Common Political Principles Together.

Morning Astorian. The Morning Astorian, along with the majority of its Republican friends in Oregon, believes in; and indorses, the proposed rule of assemblage for the purcandidates this year, for the reason that the system will serve several very important ends; among which may be men tioned the commanding opportunity it offers for the getting together of the Republicans of the state, locally and at large, and mounting once more with a common and urgent interest that shall contribute to the obliteration of all divergencies anad merge the party, into recog nizeable shape and potent extabilishment." This is the fundamental idea of the as-sembly with us, because of its primal and notorious necessity. That accom-plished, the right and power of Repub-licanism in Gregon will make for its own continuance in place and prestige, barring forever the wiles and chicanery that pre-valled against it during its long period of distraction and gractical dissolution. It is of the commonest, recognized and admitted political rules that a party may, indeed must, hold conference upon the men and issues that belong to it affil which are to make it or break it at the polis. This is an entirely natural and acceptable theory and operates tennative-iy, even if there were no proposit to muke it conspicuous and effective; men of the same bent and trend of thought are motally certain to got together as far as they may ander all conditions and it is part of their freedom to.do this; nor is that freedom vitlated if the same in-stinct finds larger expression with the ment. dzeable shape and potent establishment

stinct finds larger expression with the

We are not anxious to see this thing achieved by the folisting of the " guard" to the forefront and the reinc mation of the "machine" that was c spicuously responsible for the subsider that was co spicuously responsible for the subsidency of Republican strength and unity here we would like to see the assembly plan used for rejuvenation and new blood with the old-time leaders in the ranks along with the rest of us, and let things take their course for the elevation of true men and good, and the operation of the best principles we stand for; but to reinvest the old leaders with the powr, patronage and dictation at the outs

er, patronage and diciation at the outset of the new movement were to crush it in its inciplency and leave the party to the fate it has been moving upon for the past 10 years. This is our position at this stage of the game, and we are will-ing to abide by the results that shall ob-tain from such a programme while fight-ing for its maintenance.

PINCHOT'S BLUNDERS.

ing promotion in the Legislature rather than leave the question to the people for settlement. Besides, he is said to be of the opinion that the state has already voted in favor of prohibition and that the counties have voted out the dispensary. We do not think that this is a fair state The President Simply Was Compelled to Remove Him.

New York Evening Post. No newspaper, we are sure, has more frequently that the Evening Posts recog-nized the admirable motives which have actuated Mr. Pinchot in his campaign for the preservation of our natural re-sources or recorded more gladly the great services he has rendered to the Nation. It is with the sincerest regret,

counties have voted out the dispensary. We do not think that this is a fair state-ment. At the election last August all the counties voting upon the question, which the exception of five, voted out the begistature which provided this method of determining the question was wholly increased in its purpose and that it would. We hope that Mr. Carlisle will change the bound by its own act. It ought to be. We hope that Mr. Carlisle will change increase of the people of South Carolina, It has too long abused our patience and depraded the state. Forty counties are one prolibition counties. There is no ob-pering the state. Forty counties are here to live in the five remaining vision to that by any of the people who happen to live in the five remaining vision to that any time vote out the dis-pensary or declare in favor of prohibition we should think that their wishes and the question for them just as the vote of the people in the prohibition counties of the state has settled the question for here and their conditions. State-wide here prohibit, if does not prohibit in formation and not prohibit in South Caro-ina, Temperance and morality never invo been and never can be legislated invo been and never can be legislated invo been and never can be legislated involution is an entrely different them. The Canteen and Discase. great services he has rendered to the Nation. It is with the sincerest regret, therefore, that we state our opinion that in his fettor to Senator Dolliver, read in the Senate yesterday, he has gone so far beyond the bounds of what is proper in an Administrative official as to have Mr. Taft no alternative but to separate him from the public service. In his letter to Senator Dolliver, Mr. Finchet admits that two of his subordinates transgressed in attacking publicly their superior of-fleer. But in this same epistle, whose admirable style shows that it was writ-ten caindy, without undue baste. Mr. Pinchet, himself commits three serious offenses: (i) He deliberately trans-gressed the President's rule that subor-dinet officials should not communicate directly with members of Congress; (2) in advance of the scheduled, unbiased investigation by Corgress he laid in-formation before that body calculated to prejudice it against the other party to the inquiry; and (3) he deliberately siapped the Chief Executive's face by referring to Inspector I. R. Glavis, whom Mr. Taft has removed for cause and stigmatized as unworthy of employ-ment?se "the most vigorous defender of and stigmatized as unworthy of employ ment, "ms, "the most vigorous defender of the people's interests." The President Mr. Pinchot lets off by saying that he (Pinchot) believes that Glavis was relisted men. As compared to this had showing, the health of the Army shows

past three months has been excep-tionally heavy. An account was given of the death of a miser in St. Louis a few days ago. A ragman, 80 years old, living

WHO IS "FATHER OF OREGON?"

nent Testimony of Dr. K. Hines to Dr. John McLoughlin.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- Referring to a letter in The Oregonlan today, signed a Ploneer, in re-lation to Dr. John McLoughlin, and Rev. Jason Lee, I do not wish to enter into any controversy in the newspapers as to which of the two should be prop-erly called "the Father of Oregon." I.

erly called "the Father of Oregon." I. however, wish to call attention to the address of Rev. H. K. Hincs, D. D., a Methodist minister, who came to Ore-gon in 1853, and a brother of Rev. Gustavus Hines who came to Oregon as a Methodist missionary on the ship Lausanne in 1840. Dr. Hines was the author of a history of Oregon, and also of the, "Misionary History of the Pacific Northwest," published in 1899. He was a great admirer of Rev. Jason Lee, as is shown particularly in his Misionary History. This address was delivered at Pendleton, December 10, 1897. In closing his address Dr. Hines, referring to the actions of Dr. Mc-Loughin and the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, said:

pany, said: "The great company, erst and long the rulers of Oregon, discown the acts and re-prove the conduct of this man of men. rulers of Oregon, discown the acts and re-prove the conduct of this man of men. Rising to an even higher altitude of resplendent manbood, with a magnifi-cent secorn he casts down his lofty office, with its salary of fil2000 a year, at the feet of these knights of the counsing-house and ledger, cuts all the bonds that bind him to their service, comes back from the palaces of Lon-don to the green woods and soft plains of Oregon, takes his place as an Ameri-can clizen under the stars and stripes, and thus wins the place of imperial-able honor and fame as the true 'Father of, Oregon.' There his ablest contemporaries place him. There the great state within whose bounds he died and whose foundations he had, by the voice of her Legislature and her chief executive has crowned him. There history, whose verdict I record tonight, and with which my own heart agrees, embrines him as the greatest of our really great ploneer era."

really great ple

FREDERICK V. HOLMAN.

Fortland Spectator. Portland Spectator. In accordance with its custom of years, The Oregonian issued a magnificent spe-cial edition covoring overything worth telling about in the city and state. The articles were compiled with accuracy and studied detail and effect, and presented much valuable information to resident, newcomer and homesceker. As an in-structional organ of knowledge at first

structional organ of knowledge at first hand, The Spectator believes the state never had a better advertisement than The Oregonian's New Year's issue.

Their Opportunity.

Bend Bulletin. The Bend Board of Trade hus ordered 500 copies of The Cregorium's New Year's edition. These will be for sale Year's edition. These will be for sale at various business places of the town at 5 cents each, already wrapped for maling. Now, what doos this little news note signify? Merely this, that Bend people-all of us-should buy a few or many of these papers and send them to their friends, send them broadcast over the land. This New Yoar's edition is iruly a "golden opportunity" by which Bend peo-ple may advertise their country and at the time when a tremendous development is about to take place. Do not be it do not by. On the contrary, invest a tew cents in a few coples and send them out on their mission.

THE METINEER.

A Remark or Two About Gifford the Pinchot.

New York Sun. In dealing with the naw holerable Mr. Giñord Pinchot as common sense and self-respect prescribe, the Previ-dent should have the unqualified ap-proval and support of all acad chileras, no matter what they think of the For-ester's past public services. Mr. Pin-chot set to other officers of the Gov-ernment an example binding to the destruction of the administrative sys-tem of which he and they were subor-dinate parts. The ionigost winder ma-thence, the most delicate consideration, the most generous allowances on acthe most generous allowances on ac-count of temperament, the fullest meas-ure of recognition of Mr. Pinchot as a sincere and specially useful person, must suffer exhaustion when they en-Boston Traveler. Ever since the canteen was abolished, the reports of the United States Army have shown an increase in sloknoss which can be traced largely to the in-fluence on the health of drink of the en-fluence on the health of drink of the sho Sounter persistent muliny. The procedure with regard to the For-

ester has no relation to the question involved in the pending investigation

ford Pinchot's performances is that h

Commercial Club at Redmond.

Redmond Hub. Redmond Hub. Whereas the publishers of the Port-land Orogonian have been at great ex-pense and have shown prelseworthy en-ergy and public spirit in getting out the late New Year's illustrated edition of that newspaper setting forth the advan-tages, sensery and resources of Contral

tages, scenery and resources of Central

Therefore, he is resolved by the Rea-

both as to pictorial illustrations

THE ANNUAL OREGONIAN.

Impressive

Impressive. Biodmond Hub. The New Year's edition of The Ore-gonian has been perused by the people of Central Oregon and all are impressed with a sense of appreciation. The riseren pages which are devoted to this section of the country are filled with truthful of the country are filled with pictures and descriptions well co that are adrift about the great Deschutes

Best Ever.

Princeville Journal. This annual number of The Portland Oregonian contained the best write-up Central Oregon ever had. There is no discounting its advertising value to this country. Our merchantable and nurket-able resources will receive wide public-ity at an opportune time. A large in-migration is sure to come this way the coming Summer.

Practical Appreciation

Kelso (Wash) Kelsonias. The Oregonian's great annual number was out according to schedule. We thought so much of it that we invested

In a haff dozen copies and sont them East. The Annual His year was due of the best over published, featuring in de-tail the great advantages of the Eastern Oregon which is just being opened for settlement.

Sure to Bring Immigration.

Princevillo Review. The Oregonian's New Year's edition de-votes considerable space to Central Or-gon and the two railroads progressing thither. It is bound to be responsible for an early settlement of this region. No one only of the settlement of this region. No one, unless it be a ruleway mail clerk, has the remotest idea of how a news-paper travels, and not even he knows how many readers one paper has. That one edition alone may bring 200 families into forced formatic into Crook County.

Never a Better Advertisement.

PROHIBITION IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The Peculiar Phase of the Question in That State. That State. Charleston News and Courier. It is said that Senator Carlisle, of Spar-tanburg County. will Introduce a state-wide prohibition bill at the session of the Legislature which will convene next week. He is said to be in favor of mak-ing, prohibition in the Legislature rather

their missio

New York Sun.

The least charitable view of Mr. Gif

ey-Goneral Wickersham in the case

diagnos

primary law remains in force and must be followed. But it is neces absolutely, to any successful political action, that there shall be conferen and agreement on representative men as candidates for leading offices. The self-nominating plurality scheme is death, not only to parties, but to parts objects and purposes. The self-nominated candidate represents nobody but himself-with possible addition of a small group about him. He cannot be elected. He ought not to he His lit. tle plurality represents no large body

of men, no principle, no party. But now there is to be an effort on the part of Republicans of Oregon to revive and to restore party organiza-It is silly and useless to pretend anything in the name of a party when there is no party, and there can be no party without organization, and no organization except through representative effort. The assembly or convention plan will meet this requirement. It will engage and include and represent the heart and soul and spirit and purpose of the Republican party. There will be some dissenters, most probably, followers of Jonathan But is he a man to be followed in anything? However, his following will consist only of the few who want office and expect to get oftice through him.

The Republican party of Oregon will * make an effort to pull itself out of the mud and mire of defeat. It will form an organization. It will hold conventions and recommend candidates for primaries. They who may not the like it, of course, will be at ilberty to act with "the gang" of Jonathan Bourne and George Chamberlain, "The gang" doubtless will predict defeat of the Republican effort. well, then; matters can't be worse, in that event, for the Republican party its purposes and principles, than they are now. Can there be anything worse, from the Republican party's point of view, than the continued election of Democratic Governors and Senators and Mayors of Portland party, even in defeat, if it have definite objects, may stand for something; but what can a party stand for

when it juggles, or is juggled with, to such extent that it is pledged in the outcome to election of its bitterest opponents to highest representative offices? No, no: the Republican party of Oregon now will cast out gang"-these shysters in politics these false pretenders-on one side professing nonpartisanship, for a sin ster purpose, and even registering as Republicans to promote the decep tion, yet partisan Democrats always; on the other hand, men professing to Republicans, yet binding them-

selves to the election of Democrats to highest positions, and actually doing Many, misled, have acted with age. He knows the number of ap- acting for the Government, took com-

pass off his fumbling jo as the product of a better man oretically, no fault can be found who made most of it in its

with the purpose of the Lafean bill to establish an apple box of standard size for interstate and foreign trade. The box selected is one which contains 2342 cubic inches, and, to a person unfamiliar with apple-growing and packing, this will probably appear, as suitable as any other. The consumer who buys a box marked "U. S. standard" will know unfallingly just what its cubic capacity is, and what more does he want? To the practical or-chardist of the Pacific Coast, however, the size of the box fixed upon in the Lafean bill is by no means subject of indifference. It means the demoralization of his well-established, world-wide and thoroughly honest The Oregon apple-growers ousiness. have adopted boxes which are sultable in every way to the size and shape of the fruit which they produce. form of these packages, the labels upon them and their general appear-

by the label it bears

of the world.

overy market at a high price.

nce are known in every market from Pekin to London, and wherever they are known they carry an assurance of unswerving integrity. The quality and quantity of the fruit in an Oregon apple box are absolutely guaranteed This standing in the world's mar-

kets is a valuable vested right of the Oregon orchardists. They have gained It by long-continued, incessant and studious industry. The provisions of the Lafenn bill will, to a large extent, deprive them of it. The box used in Oregon is somewhat smaller than th prescribed in the bill, and for that reason it will not be lawful to mark it "U. S. standard." It must be stamped, in fact, with some symbol of inferiority such as "short box." This will substantially discriminat against Oregon apples in the markets

Why not avoid the discrimination by adopting the Lafean box? There are several reasons. In the first place be gratified. the Oregon package as it is, with present size and shape, is desired in

CHANCE FOR AN AMERICAN SHIP. change in the appearance of the box The British bark Poltalloch was sold means a possible loss of selling ca-pacity. The change must be explained n this wity yesterday by the United States Marshal for the small sum of \$17,000. This figure was the best that to purchasers. Doubts will arise, comcould be secured, because the vessel is under the British flag. Foreign petition already overcome must be fought anew.' In the end, the market will be reconquered, but the effort and sailing ships are a drug in the market at any old price. The sale, however, has brought to light an interesting expense of doing it will be a wholly unnecessary waste. This is not a case where some dishonest trade practice is sought to be reformed by legislapoint in connection with the registry of the vessel. The Poltalloch was tion. It would require a good deal of seized by the United States Marshal hardthood to accuse Oregon apple-growers of trickery or decelt of any and sold to satisfy debts contracted in San Francisco and this city. The sum lescription. Better than in almost of Oregon apples knows what he is of Oregon apples knows what he is of the bas around the nackrealized from the sale was insufficient

A PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE.

If the enlargement of Williamette University's board of trustees signific that this pioneer institution is about to make its escape from sectarian Of all who sold eternity for time None hargained on so easy terms with death shackles, there is every reason to be lieve that the move is a good one. Escape from sectarian shackles does not mean escape from denominational good will, influence and fostering care. These are excellent things for a colmake Roman lege, but sectarianism is something al together different and wholly bad. Willamette University never will and never sught to cast off its relations a job. with Methodism, but it may very prop-erly assume much broader relations with the world of progressive scholarlonaire has married her chauffour

ship than it has hitherto enjoyed. That this is the significance of the additions to its board of trustees is only a guess of ours. It may or ma

not be true, but we hope it is. All the so-called "sectarian" colleges are angle of 69 degrees. That is a good elevation. It is the hallmark. Uncle moving in the direction of wider reationship and more catholic teaching albelt some of them go rather slowly process they have sacrificed ple: nothing that is valuable in denominaonalism, while they have gained in students and in financial resources, Moreover, the movement is in harmony with the spirit of our times, which grows impatient of sectarianism present every Autumn. and seeks the universal both in schol-

arship and religion. Very likely the "sects" will never disappear, and perhaps their total loss would be regrettable. But the ten-dency among sensible people is to minimize their differences and dwell pon what they have in common. Willamette University has launched itself into this current, its friends will

> this better than others. should be prohibited.

Most sneers at the prizefight sport come from persons who are shamed to admit their interest in it. Seth Bullock is rather old for the vigors and rigors of Pinchot's late job.

10

and placing him in a most embarrassing position-for Mr. Taft has no desire to make a martyr of Mr. Pinchot-ind also a loyal subordinate to the Administra-The two things are utterly inc patible; were Mr. Pinchot's example to be widely followed, we should have gov-ernmental anarchy in Washington. heen dedicated to purposeless hoard-ing-whom the poet dismissed after flerce avaignment with the words:

It Held Him for Awhile.

Rehebeth Sunday Herald. The dapper little traveling glanced at the menu and then I

The dapper 'little traveling man glanced at the menn and then looked up at the pretty waitress. "Nice day little one." he began: "Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella and I know Fm a little peach, and have pretty blue eyes, and Tve been here quite a while and like the place and don't think Tm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel; if I did I'd quit my job! and my wages are satisfactory; and I don't know if there is a show or dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not'go with you, and Tm The hottest jobs in Portland now are held by those who fire for ice plants, Bull Run water is almost ice cold but evidently not chill enough to cool bottles of champagne, we are told, or to Prohibition. you see, would put the ice man out of

is it shall not go with you, and 'I'm from the country, and I'm a respect able girl, and my brother is cook it this hotel and he weighs 200 pounds and last week he wiped up this dhalag Another heiress of a New York mil-As she is 25 years old and in her night mind, it is likely she preferred the man with some go to him to the customary room floor with a fresh \$50 a month

Domestle Training for Girls.

Homestie Training for Girls. London-Chronicle. The proposal which has been set forth in Germany to compel all girls to madergo a period of training as domes-tic servants was foresnadowed by George Gissing in the "Private Papers of Heary Ryeeroft." "I had far rather see England coversed with schools of cookery than with schools of the ordi-mary kind; the issue would be infinitely more helpful. Little girls should be underso than they are taught to read "That could be wrought in our dained that no maid, of whatever ank, might become a wife unless she bake a perfect loaf of bread." What did those who roared and nowled about low prices a few years

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. • The "insurgents" have determined to put Taff out of business, if they can, and though it is not decoming in the likes of us to say either yea or may to them, we hope they will fail. • We shall be frank enough to say that we shall be frank enough to say that we shall be if the second the solution of the stand better than his party, and we take no stock whatever in the socialied insur-gengs. They are out for the stuff. They want to make themselves solid in their several districts and they want Taft to help them. We hope that he will do Pinchot labored for notoriety. All e wanted was to be kicked down the White House steps and then find fame by showing his bruises. One heiress elopes with a waiter and another with a chauffeur, and so on. Liquor is not the worst evil that

that there has been a steady improve-ment in the health of the troops during the last ten years, which has allowed the reduction within four years of 2200 hospital beds at home stations. The number of men constantly sick fell off from 47 per 1000 in 1963 to 32 per 100 last to bring about his own removal. The most charitable view is that he became afflicted with megatomanta of the same ort as was ree

The Canteen and Disease.

from 47 per 1000 in 1005 to 32 per 100 m year. The last report of the United States shows that our soldier sick list is higher now than that of any regular army in the world, and the record of drunken-ness is also increasing, a poor monu-ment to the efforts of well-meaning but in chief reformers. of Glavia. CENTRAL OREGON IS PLEASED Resolutions of Appreciation From Il-advised reformers

Asking Too Much.

Woman's Home Companion. The mother of little 5-year-old Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feelng that it was a dangerous practic It was such a fascinating sport, how-ever, that Mary could not resist it, and one day her mother saw her go skim-ming past the house behind a farmer's

mond Continercial Club, that we com-mend the truth, accuracy, honesty are artistic skfll with which the several ar-ticles on Central Oregon were prepared When she came in from play she wa taken to task, her mother saying se verely, 'Mary, haven't I told you tha you must not hitch onto bobs? Be sides, you know it is against the law. facts stated That we appreciate the efforts of The Oregonian to acquaint the reading pub-lic with the opportunities to be found in Mary tossed her head. "Oh." she said, don't talk to me about the law. It's ill I can do to keep the Ten Command-

All in a Lifetime.

Life

Central Oregon for investors, sportsmen. lovers of nature and homese-kers. That our secretary present a copy of these resolutions to The Oregonian and to the Oregon Hub at Redmond. One Bansomed Sinner.

One Ransomed Sinser. Springfield Union. We call upon heaven to witness that on this glad New Years's day we turn over a new leaf and make a solemn re-solve never again to refer to one of those grand old Democrats of Houston, Tex., as a rascally Johnny Reb., or to use that excremental that begins and Washington Shar. "What's the matter" excla Saphira with which solicitude. as a raisenty soundly feed, or to use that expressive little word that begins and ends with the letter "D," or such adjec-tives as disreputable, depraved, profil-rate, abandoned and despised, in speak-ing of the grand old Democrats of grand old "measurement".

"I am," replied Ananias, "I can't help thinking of the opportunities I miss by having been born too soon to so out and lecture as a North Pole discoverer"

Poor Annuins.

exclaimed

Mr. Clark is Sauguine.

New York Sim. If the Hon. Coamp Clark has any onfidence in this law of chances kind of logic the Republican party is doomed and the millennium is in sight for a people who for so long a time have fatuously rejected Democratic statesmanship.

Not Universal Yet.

Indianapolis News. As to that enormous increase in the importation of diamonds showing the measure of our general prosperity -um-m-, well, a careful search might show that a good many of the plain people are not wearing diamonds even

Statistical Impossibility

Boston Advertiser.

Our old acquaintance "per capita cir-culation" hobs up again, and shows that each person in the United States ought to have \$24.83. So soon after Christmas, however, this is a manifest impossibility.

Preferred the Simple Life.

Judge: Recruiting Officer--if you are a mar-ried man, why are you trying to join the army?" Henpeck-Cause I'm such a lover of

L'Envoi of the Hooked Gown L LEAVON OF THE MOORFUL GOWN. Red Hen in the New York Trillano When the last hooked gown's in the saghar, and the hooks are rusty and bent. When the buttoned gowns are buttonod, and the dreamakers cease to invent Dark schemes to annoy poor husbands, and when our thumbs have ceased from their working, our heated remarks grown cold.

We shall rest-and, faith, we shall need it-al prace in a golden char-Shall foll on a sort of threne like the man who'd the perve to swar: And the man who set out with the wrong hook and ended the game is a fix. Shall hear the cold ise tinkling where the drinks of the gods they mix.

 Not the Place for Brains. New York Herald.
 There shall be no pads to confuse us, no store shapes to get in their place.

 A Western woman holds that large feet are evidence of great brains. Maybe, but it's no place to carry them.
 There shall be no pads to confuse us, no store shapes to get in their place. No foellah, silly contraptions, embroidery or Trish lace;

 Maybe, but it's no place to carry them.
 There shall be no pads to confuse us, no store shapes to get in their place. No foellah, silly contraptions, embroidery or Trish lace;

The President and the Insurgents. Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier weather who agrees with each of its changes. Some married men know

If some way could be invented of shifting moving-picture shows to the farm districts, perhaps price of hogs and butter could be lowered. The man gets along best with the

Joe Cannon's cigar is a familiar sam-The shells of the acorns were said o be extra thick last Autumn; also the bark of the trees, as sign of a hard Winter. But these signs are

A Harvard professor has discovered he was not very hungry and a cup coffee and some hot cakes would do. the tall following Halley's comet, at an

traveling man who tried to make a fate with me. Now, what'll you have?" The dapper little traveling man said mentsl

All is not literature that litters. A confirmed business man is an idealist sidetracked \ For a man, success in life consists in getting the money; for a woman, in getting the man who can get the money.

ago desire? High-prices? Now they have high prices, and they roar and howl as loud as ever.

old Texas generally.

bottom and worked up. Their sons be-gin at the top and work down.

Most of our millionaires began at the

help them. We hope that he will do nothing of the sort. He can't afford it, What he ought to do is to tell them this is what I have recommended and you can

do as you please.