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ANOTHER FREAK MEASURE.

Latest of "uplift" schemes from the Oregon City law factory is one to make taxpayers defray expenses of electing delegates to National conventions and of sending them to those gatherings; also of nominating Presidential Electors. A bill for this end Juna been initiated from U'Ren's Populist headquarters, for enactment by electors of the state next November. This measure would cause primaries in Presidential election years to be held in April, instead of Septemberfive months earlier than usual-and would therefore drag out political turmoll by that additional length. Under the present law assemblies or conventions choose delegates to National conventions and nominate candidates for Presidential Electors, inasmuch as the primary law covers neither case

The proposed law provides that candidates for President and Vico President of the United States may advertise themselves, free of charge, in the official pamphlet to by sent out by the Oregon Secretary of State.

All of which will be very fine for habitual convention delegates and for ong-winded candidates likes Mr Bryan, but how about taxpayers who foot the bills?

Further, what guarantee is there that the delegates who will attend National conventions at taxpayors' expense will be seated by the conven tions, or that the conventions will rec ognize the U'Ren method of selecting the delegates? Conduct of National conventions cannot be controlled by any law in the State of Oregon. Ever if taxpayers of Oregon defray the expenses of selecting delegates by the direct primary plan, and of sending them to National conventions, th delegates may become only useless or-

naments when they get there. The U'Ren-Bourne faction, which is fathering this proposed law, has personal grievance against the existing method of naming National delegates It will be remembered that none of that faction could gain admission into the last Republican National convention. The measure does not aim to correct old-time, local convention abuses because there have been none in selection of delegates to National conventions or of candidates for Presidential electors, therefore, fa-miliar arguments in support of the primary law do not have bearing on these affairs.

This measure is intended to make complete an anti-convention hobby in state. The worst of it is that it would upset the whole structure of the state election laws in Presidential years, because the system now requires primaries in September, instead of in April. It would confuse state and county officials as to dates for nominations, petitions, etc., and every fourth

ern, with a water level grade up the Deschutes Canyon. It has caused the Hill lines practically to abandon the heavy grades of their Potlatch Canyon line in Idaho and it is also responsible for construction of the North Bank road down the Columbia. Except in the older settled portion of the state, where there may be a few towns in a bany for organized effort. similar predicament to that of Los-tine, no more town-moving will be necessary, for all railroad-building of Persons who still cling to the ro-mantic fiction that the United States the present day and age is carried on with a view to economy of operation and maintenance, the original cost is inhabited by what they choose to call the "Anglo-Saxon Race" may find being much less of a factor than some instructive reading in an article in McClure's Magazine for May. It formerly.

mountain-climbing Columbia South-

LET THE PEOPLE CHOOSE.

purports to discuss the skulls of our European immigrants, but incidentally Noisy critics of Republican assem-bly in Oregon declare the assembly It tells something about their noses and mentions of er facts of curious will nullify and supplant the primarinterest. For example, it informs us that one person in four of the populaies and break the primary law. Such tion of Greater New York is a Jew. Taking into account the numbers of talk is an affront to the intelligence of the electorate.

All nominees of the assembly must pass scrutiny of party voters in the the Italians, Irishmen, Germans and other nationalities who also share the primaries and be approved by them, else they will not go on the ticket for confined quarters of Manhattan Island t becomes fairly evident that the title the election. It is guite likely that all Anglo-Saxon does not strictly apply to the population of that region at nominees vill not be accepted by electors in the primaries and that voters rate. It applies almost as unfitly will name candidates of their own choice for some of the offices, just as everywhere else in the United States except in the solid South and in part electors of Portland, at the city priof the tier of states along the west bank of the Mississippi. Even in the marles last year, rejected several of the nominees of the city assembly. Most of the nominees of the city as-South the white race forms but a frac tion of the population, and, when on sembly were accepted, however, reaches Missouri, passing northward along the Mississippi, he begins to cause their merit was plainly visible

to the voters. Subsequent events in city administration have justified the meet the swarming Germans and Scandinavians. assembly selections, and acceptance of At first glance, in fact, it seems difthem by the people in primaries and ficult to account for the origin of the fiction that this is an Anglo-Saxon Primaries, following assembly, afcountry, or that England is in any cullar sense our mother country. A

egislation.

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Counties-overlap each other. Nov

upon the District Attorney, George

lative method altogether.

AN OLD-NEW DISCOVERY.

cepted. But it remained for auto

ord best possible protection to the public service against boss-named candidates and machine-engineered politics. Loud talk and "pregnant" varnings of foes of assembly comdown from a time when conventions were not subject to this corrective influence-that is, before the primary law was enacted, and, moreover, bepure Anglo-Saxondom even in fore severe public sentiment, like that of the present day, put assembly on original thirteen colonies, but New its good behavior.

election.

England and Virginia gave the coun-try an intellectual tone and a man-Politicians who declare the people will not have sense enough in the priner of speech which still persist. New York was Dutch. Pennsylvania marles to pick out men whom they want in office from among the candl-dates suggested by assembly and by was German. The pledmont region along the Alleghanies all through the South was taken up by the Scotchother bodies of citizens and by petition of individuals are endeavoring to Irish, who also penetrated into the hoodwink the electorate. Voters will Valley of the Ohio and possessed Kendetermine in the primarles and the tucky with its neighboring territory, lection whether they want Jones or When we look at the facts of the Smith in office from the personal and case, a luxury which even fervent olitical qualifications of Jones and patriotism sometimes permits, we see Smith, and they will not be so stupid as blindly to swallow any "dose" that how little truth there is in the belief that most of us are Anglo-Saxons, but assembly might wish to "force down their throats." The people will have very likely we shall keep on doing it just the same as if it were exact. their primaries in which to exercise their fullest prerogative. NEW COUNTY TROUBLES IN OREGON

THE CENSUS. Useful and important as the National census undoubtedly is, the numer of agreeable fictions connected with it impart to the decennial ceremony more or less of the character of a magle incantation which is intended rather to amuse than to be taken seriously. If a whole town not far from the thriving and zealous community of LaGrande can be totally forgotten in what we are pleased to call the enumeration, naturally the same thing may happen elsewhere. It may happen over and over again. And if entire towns may be overlooked, what of individuals? The fact that the same person is occasionally used to swell the population of two or more citles it is discreet to suppress, of course, but who believes that the census really includes anything like the whole number of inhabitants in Portland or any other considerable

town? been considered, by apostles of direct legislation, high treason to the rule of It is likely enough that the enumerators are zealous and careful. At the people. But the people seem to least some of them are, but it is be driven back to the assembly impossible for them to nethod of lawmaking catch and question everybody. Persons who undertake to answer the questions for others are forgetful. It slips the mind of the informant that there is a hired man living on the premises. The aged grandmother who seldom leaves her chamber is left out of mind. As a rule almost everybody the Legislature stop? eeks to help the census taker get at is the rock of the people's salvation, just as it has been hitherto. When the truth. There are comparatively ow who heap ignominy upon him and the Legislature displenses the people fewer still who treat him with silent contempt. The latter individuals bethey should avail themselves of their long almost exclusively to what is called "the better classes." inherent right men to carry out their will, instead of turning away from the assembly legis-

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quires intelligent co-operation.

ARE WE ANGLO-SAXONS?

the main, the county roads up and down the Willamette Valley, and out Opportunity is knocking at the doors of the Oregon apple men this season as she has never knocked bethrough Southern and Southeastern Oregon, are about as bad as they can fore. It lies with the orchardists to be and still be open to travel. This was the great discovery, or accept her favors or reject them. The the greatest at least, and old though first step toward making the most of the opportunity is to attend the Alnew that was made by Portland business men on their recent tour through these sections. Automobiles were in meeting and help on the plans

were in many places useless for side trips on this excursion, and we may almost believe that the old days of the California stage route, prior to raliway construction, were paralleled in the adventures of these excursionists in their effort to get about and see what there was to be seen on the route. At all events, they came back firmly onvinced that the first great step toward the development of the "finest egion on earth," the land of waiting opportunity and boundless resources, nust be taken in the interest of good roads. This being true, the earlier a good road construction plan is devised and entered upon the sooner will come the great awakening of progress in Western, Southern and Southeastern Oregon.

CHAMPOEG DAY.

"Champoeg Day" does not arouse the enthusiasm even among the old ettlers of the Willamette Valley to which, by reason of its important place in the state's beginnings, it is entitled.

Ten years ago this day was rescued from the dim aisles of our past, and through the revival of memory was given deserved prominence in local history. Earnest effort on the part 24 hours in which to make good of a few men, sustained and encouraged by a number of women, resulted in procuring a movement to Monday. mark suitably the spot where the first little reflection, however, carries us back to the beginning of things and form of civic government by Americans in the great Oregon country makes the reason clear. The New was instituted. This monument was England States, French and Irish duly engraved with the names of the though they may now he, were orig-inally settled by immigrants from half-hundred men of the wilderness, men who had reached the place of England, and so was Virginia. With the meeting on horseback, on foot that we come pretty near to the end of and by canoes on the appointed day. the

A simple block of gray granite, plain as were the lives of the men whose names it holds, was placed as nearly as could be determined and as the

rumbling bank of the river at that place would permit, upon the spot chorus of "Ayes" went up on that May day in 1843 in answer to "Shall a provisional govthe question. ernment be established in Oregon by Americans?"

Each year since the monument was placed, 1900, there has been a rally around it of those most deeply interested for memory's sake and all who have cared to listen have heard anew the tale that history tells of the rally of that far away day and year A total of 102 men were present on the initial Champoeg day, sixty-sever years ago. The names of all of those who voted for the organization of

Six county-partition measures are some form of civil government in the "initiated" for enactment of voters of Oregon country have been chiseled Oregon next November, and more are upon the granite block that is a silen coming. This is bringing home with entinel of the spot. The memory of a vengeance the "blessings" of direct

that day, as far as its living witnesses go, will soon be blotted out. But the In Lane and Douglas Counties, work then and there begun lives and boundaries of the proposed new diviswill live in a happy, free and prosions-Nesmith, Umpgua and Williams perous commonwealth over which floats the American flag. here is a sorry plight, surely. Should

all three measures be enacted, what After nearly a month of delibera then? A bright light has downed tion the United States Government has at last swarded the contract for the delivery of 2,500,000 feet of lum-Brown, and he leads benighted citizens toward it with the following re ber at Manila to Balfour, Guthrie & mark, as quoted in a Roseburg pa-Co., of this city. The bid of the Port-"In case the measures carry, the land firm, judged by all standards in Legislature will be called upon to arrange the boundaries satisfactorily to ordinary business transactions, was so much lower than any other submit. the citizens of the counties interested." ted that it is surprising there should That is, the Legislature will be have been any quibbling or delay. All called upon to undo and make over Government business, however, is so the work of the voters. But a short hopelessly swathed in red tape that while ago such a remark would have not only was the Portland bid held up much longer than was necessary but for a time it seemed that it would

be thrown out altogether. Now that Flannery Will Appear for Arraign-

WILLAMETTE "U" CELEBRATES UNDERGROUND ROAD, THEORY

a fellowshin lunch

The winding of the May pole com-pleted the exercises on the campus, after which the students and a large

the campus.

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sent.

the opera house

May Day Exercises Carried Out Chinese Thought to Make One Birth Without Hitch. Certificate Serve Many.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem That Chinese registration certificates May 2.--(Special.)--May Day ex-ses at Willamette attracted a large are being illegally used in the operaice of the underground system of ransportation by which Orientals are being brought from the North to Port-and was pointed out yesterday by Judge Charles E. Wolverton, of the ttendance and were thoroughly en loyed. First on the programme was the May Day breakfast from 6.30 to 9 o'clock, served by the Y. W. C. A. of the University. From 9 to 12 o'clock the students, assisted by President Ho-United States Court. In ordering the release of Wong Ock Patterson and other members

ng, the ong, the court directed especial atten on to the evidence in the case showing nat the certificate of birth possesses of the faculty, thoroughly cleaned up that the certificate of birth possessed by Wong at the time of his arrest at Vancouver ferry had served to pass other Chinese through the hands of immigration officers at Blaine and Point Roberts, Wash, and appeared of record at those headquarters. It is probable that another criminal charge will be made against Wong based on the loan of his certificate, and a crussed against resultions of that at noon a fellowship lunch was rved on the lawn, and at 2 P. M the ung women of the institution per-rmed a flower drill, the letters "W. being formed by the flowers strewn Next came the crowning of the King, Clark Belknap, and the Queen, Pearl Bradley. This was a beautiful and im-

a crusade against repetitions of that offense will be started by officers of the Immigration Department stationed along the Sound and West Coast.

Officers are working on the theory that a regularly established system for passing the Chinese through various cities has been organized. It is believed crowd of town people, on hand to see the fun, adjourned to the millrace back of the athletic field to see the tug of war between the sophomores and fresh-men. After a desperate struggle the freshmen won the contest, pulling the sophomores into the race. The fresh-man team was composed of Rader, Hollingworth, Hamilton, Blanchard, among the to contain a membership among the well-known merchants of the Chinese quarters of various cities. A feature of the plan has been developed by re-cent investigations whereby the arrest-ed Chinaman is immediately furnished Hollingworth, Hamilton, Blanchard, Newmeyer, McNels, Winslow and Hob-son. The sophomores were Oakes, An-derson, Hatz, Barton, Booth, Gardner, Flagel and Schramm. The tug of war between the faculty with a bond and during the time which sually elapses between the arrest and

hearing before the Commissioner the quick-witted Celestial easily becomes posted on names of streets in the American city where he is told to claim and seniors was called off because me members of the faculty were ab-nt. The master of ceremonies anirth nounced the contest would go to the seniors by default, but gave the faculty When arrested in March, Wong Ock Hong could speak no Englis knew nothing of the Chinese o of San Francisco where he said h English quarter

The track meet was not held as scheduled on account of the poor condi-tion of the track, but will be held next for ten years. Two days later Wong for ten years. Two days later would recited the English alphabet on the wit-ness stand, counted 40 and could relate the history of the San Francisco fire. In the trial of the case it was proven by Wong's witnesses that he must have Tomorrow evening the Choral Society control voices, assisted by the Ladies' Club of 24 voices, will give an enter-tainment in the opera house, and on Wednesday evening the Willamette been in San Francisco at the time his certificate of birth was being used to pass two of his countrymen through Glee Club will give a concert, also in

the ports at Blaine and Point Roberts. One of the men measured 5 feet 7 One of the men measured 5 feet inches in height, while Wong stands HILL TO PROTECT FORESTS feet 4 inches in his sandals. The photo-

h attached to the certificate is of -year-old child with protroation Great Northern and Northern Paears. Wong is a grown man, whose lie close to his head, but no office OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washthe Government could positively advise ngton. May 2 .- An agreement has been the court that Wong was not the nal of the photograph. origi

COMPROMISE MAY BE REACHED

In Trouble Between Land and Rail-

road Companies in Deschutes.

Indicating that the trouble between he Eastern Oregon Land Company and he Deschutes Railroad Company as to the occupancy of a portion of the Des-chutes canyon may be compromised, at-torneys for both corporations appeared in the United States Court yesterday and asked that the hearing set for that date be deferred to Thursday A permanent injunction was aked for by the Eastern Oregon Land Company which, if granted, would either compel an abandonment of the route to Central Oregon or the elevation of the tracks at the point where the road intersects a dam proposed to be constructed by the land company. The dam is designed for power purposes and is backed by a prior filing on the river and adjoin

ing land. The Deschutes Railroad Company's lines were located to pass the power site at an elevation above it of 100 feet, but it is complained that they are so located as to destroy the dam, and that the ditches maintained by the land company have become filled up by the earth dumped over the banks of the roadbed. The railroad company was

cited to appear yesterday and show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted. At the time the sult was filed of-

ficers of the railroad company asserted that they understood that permission had been secured from the Eastern Ore-gon Land Company to cross its holdings.

Court Appoints Attorney for Man

Students Observe May Day.

Echo Defeats Stanfield.

ras almost an errorless game

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Patrick Grogan, an old man, has lived

in the vicinity of Roxbury Crossing for years, and during the long years of his stay he has made daily visits to a nearby saloon, never taking more than two drinks, always going home to his wife a ober man.

He was making one of the regular trips one day last week and was about to open the door to the barroom when an elderly man, who proved to be a minister, stopped him and said:

"My dear man, don't you know that every time you go into these hell holes the devil goes with you?" Mr. Grogan looked up at the sweet face of the good man and said: "Well, if he goes in with me, he pays for his own drinks."—Boston Traveler.

"I was called in by a close-fisted old merchani the other day," a Boston law-yer remarked, smilling. "He wanted me

to draw his will, and this I proceeded to do, following his verbal instruc-tion. Presently he said: "To each and every clerk who has been in my employ for ten years I give that and "

\$10,00 "This seemed like a considerable sum "This seemed like a considerable sum to me and I ventured a slight protest, as he had a number of daughters and his entire fortune was not large. "'Oh, that's all right, be said, with a little crooked smile. "You know people have always said that I was close and herd and I want them to think well

hard, and I want them to think well

"I was a little touched and said something, but he waved it aside and we continued with the draft. When it was finished and as I was about to leave the office, the old fellow smilled around he with constants."

again his little crooked smile. "'About those ten - thousand - dollar legacies,' he said, 'there isn't a clerk in my place who has been with me over two years—but it will look well in the papers!"-The Green Bag.

"Tell me all about it," said the woman who was ill and couldn't attend the wedding "'Twasn't much," said her husband.

There was no best man and the bridegroom forgot the ring and had to go back home for it."

"Lucky girl!" she exclaimed, with woman's intuition. "She is marrying a plumber."-Buffalo Express.

West Philadelphia teacher talking about wild animals and birds to a class of little girls," said Herman S. Decker, of Philadelphia, relating the following anusing incident: "She had told them about the carniv-

orous animals and beasts of the jungle, and began asking questions about birds

of prey. "Can any one in the class tell me," she asked, what bird it is that is so strong that it can fly down out of the sky and carry off a small child with

"There was a moment's pause, and then a little girl in the rear of the classroom frantically raised her hand.

"Hello. Is this the gas company?"

"Yes, but what has that..."

"And did you notice that it was meas-"Yes, sir, but what-"

"Nothing. I just wanted to say that if the astronomers measured it with this meter in my house it would be 40,000,000 miles long."-Chicago Evening Post. . . .

Turning defeat into victory is the echlevement of genius. This example, gleaned from the London Daily Mail, illustrates the adroitness with which it ls sometimes done.

An eminent lawyer was once cross examining a very clever woman, mother of the plaintiff in a breach-of-promise action, and was completely worsted in the encounter of wits. At the close, however, he turned to the jury and exlaimed:

You saw, gentlemen, that even I was HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED but a child in her hands! What must my client have been?"—Youth's Companion.

ers. Where fires originate within 200 feet of the track the railroad is to bear the expense of extinguishing, if caused

LIQUOR IS SOLD; 7 ARRESTED

Law and Order League Acts on Al-

leged Illegal Sales.

NAMPA, Idaho, May 2.--(Special)--As a result of the work of the Law and Order League, which has organizations in nearly every town in the state, three well, Idaho, were today placed under arrest on a charge of illegal sale of

intoxicants. Antone Hinkey, a former aloonkeeper of this city; Roy Walt-nan, a drayman, and Walter Sterk are the Nampa men arrested. They were arraigned today and their hearing set for Wednesday, May 4. The Caldwell men in trouble are Dick

Nash, a blacksmith; A. M. Powell, a veterinarian; Jim Keller and Perry Groves, proprietors of an eating house. The evidence against all of the men was procured by representatives of the Law and Order League.

M'SHERRY IS GIVEN ONE YEAR

Man,

reached between the Forestry Service and officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern for better protec-tion against fires in forest reserves crossed by these railroads. Under the agreement the railroads agreed to clear a strip 100 feet along their track and keep it clear of inflammables. They also agree to equip their engines with spark arrest-

from the engine. It is also arranged that employes of the railroads and of the Forestry Service shall co-operate the Forestry Service shall co-operate in fighting all fires in the reserves along these lines.

cific Agreement With U. S.

ear would hold the state in an agi tation of politics from early Spring until November.

The people want retrenchment, as they demonstrated two years ago when they voted to change elections from June to November and primaries from April to September. The people, therefore, have spoken on this question in emphatic manner. Why, then, revive a question on which they have already spoken?

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Lostine, Or., one of the oldest and most prosperous towns in the rich Grand Ronde Valley, will be moved away from the present location where it has flourished since civilization first planted its banner in the Wallowa untry. The move is another case of Mahomet going to the mountain, hecause the mountain would not go to Mahomet, the O. R. & N. Company in this particular case representing the mountain. The cost of moving a town for a distance of one and a half miles will be heavy; but, after studying the situation for a year, the Lostine people apparently believe the change to of vital necessity. The incident calls attention to the remarkable changes that have taken place in railroad-building methods in the past few years. Immense sums of money were wasted in the early days of railroading in the West by building lines with a reckless diaregard for grades and curves

In a great many what ap pealed to the original builders as the "line of least resistance" to their immediate efforts became a lasting ob stable to economical operation. The The extent to which this policy of haste and alleged economy in construction was carried is shown in the statement that in the recent rebuilding of the O .R. & N. out of Portland one short sharp curve in the original line could be accounted for in no other manner than a desire on the part of the builders to avoid a mammoth stump. Had the O. R. & N. line up the Grand Ronde Valley been constructed during the era when it was customary to go around stumps instead of removing them, and to make wide detours to avoid grades, the road would have climbed the hill at Lostine instead of continuing along the river bank where it now runs. But the day of the hillclimbing, curve-crippled railroad was over before the Harriman engineers set their grade stakes in the Lostine country, and the nearest approach they could make to Lostine on anything like an economical grade was more than a mile from the town limits.

The economic principle involved in They will be talked about, purchased taking the town to the railroad in-stead of the railroad to the town is and used to an extent hitherto un paralleled. If the packing is of high grade and the supply sent forward with skill and good judgment, the now quite generally applied by railroads throughout the country. It was this principle that caused the Harrifuture of our fruit industry is safe for | the state. many years to come. But this reto supplant the crooked

THE ALBANY APPLE MEETING.

Assembly is just as essential to the The prospect of an extraordinary government of a commonwealth as to apple crop this Fall emphasizes th the government of a political party. importance of co-operative effort People of Oregon are passing through the experiences of their ancestors, inamong the orchardists to proper packing and marketing. With sistent on learning for themselves a bad pack the fruit will bring only a fraction of what it is really worth. And they are making themselves a lo of unnecessary trouble. All the voters of Oregon are called upon to legis-Unless marketed with skill and discre tion, the best pack in the world will late for Nesmith, Umpgua and Willnot obtain the prices it ought. iams Countles, without possessing lo often the fruit grower who has taken cal knowledge of the questions ingreat pains to cultivate and spray his trees loses the reward to which he volved. And in order to extricate things from the resultant tangle they will probably have to take refuge in is entitled because on the one hand he is not an expert packer and on the the lawmaking assembly. other because he does not fully understand the business of marketing. To remedy these unfortunate circum-The necessity for good roads that

stances thorough co-operation among the fruitmen is essential. In this way exists throughout the Willamette Valalone can the individual growers mas ley is not a new or an unheralded condition. That our ill-graded, unter the difficult arts of packing and marketing. Acting by himself, the orchardist cannot properly judge the even thoroughfares, muddy to an almost impassable degree in Winter grade of his output, and he is at the and dusty to an unknown depth in Summer, have greatly retarded rural mercy of unscrupulous buyers. Moreover, few apple growers produce enough to enable them to take addevelopment throughout Western Oregon is a fact that has long been vantage of market conditions. All must combine or there is a regrettable mobile enthusiasts to come and de loss to each.

mand road construction that would For reasons like these the meeting which has been called at Albany on enable their machines to speed at a reasonable rate and with a minimum May 6 by the executive committee of degree of safety and expen the Willamette Valley Apple Growers' An effort was made in this direction Association is of the first importance. Its purpose is to formulate plans for by bicyclists during the middle part of the evanescent bicycle era, but it complete co-operative effort among resulted in nothing more than blowcie paths paralleling the main roads in the fruitmen of the Willamette region and to perfect those plans in time for some districts, and these fell early into neglect or were ruthlessly dethe marketing of the crop now on the trees. If the purpose is carried out stroyed by vehicles which were turned successfully, it will mean thousands out upon them to avoid the deep ruts or mud holes of the roadway. Farmers of dollars in good hard cash to the farmers of Oregon. If it fails, it will had submitted to the inconvenienc and expense of hauling over bad roads, all throughout the years, with mean that those same dollars will slip smoothly into the pockets of middle men and others who have not earned nothing more promising in the way of betterment than the annual patchthem. The partial failure of the Easting-now with corduroy, now with fir boughs and now with a sort of scrapern crop means that Oregon apples will occupy a conspicuous place in every market next Fall and Winter

ing and ditching process that got no-where. But when the man with the \$1500 to the \$5000 automobile came along the demand for good roads took more definite shape, and already there are a few stretches of fine road in

But these are as yet all-too few. In

land man or firm submitting the low-Two years ago, conflicting fishery est bid can actually secure Govern bills for the Columbia River were en acted by the people and the Legis ment business, it may be possible to handle as much of this business pro ture had to repeal them both. Is this portionately as is now handled for private firms that at all times and in to happen again as to other enactments of the electorate? If so, when and where will the corrective hand of all circumstances award bids to the lowest bldder. Truth is, the Legislative Assembly

sending better

First day's deliveries of salmon would seem to indicate a heavy run in the Columbia River. As a basis for estimating the total catch, yesterday's receipts would hardly prove of much value. With salmon jumping in the river and the big catches made at

Oregon City clearly indicating the presence of large numbers of there was pretty strong incentive for

a little law-breaking on the part of the fishermen, and yesterday's re celpts undoubtedly represented, some cases, a good many "drifts" made before the open season was legally in evidence. An encouraging sign is noted, however, in the fact that yesterday's receipts were much heavier than those in some previous opening days, when it was well-known most of the catch was taken illegally.

A Harvard professor says kissing is not harmful. On the contrary, it is necessary to preserve the bacterial balance. He neglected to state that light is destructive to these bacteria, which are best propagated in twilight, as mankind has found during the ages, but did not know it.

Brewery workmen in Western Washington yesterday postponed a strike on the death of a Seattle brewer, They might have as much consideration for a thirsty public.

Big storm at Emporia yesterday and it is up to William Allen White again to tell us "what's the matter with Kansas."

Portland continues to be the grain-shipping port of the Pacific, having nearly doubled all Puget Sound ports during April.

May 18 will be the proper date for cleaning-up day, when the comet's tall will brush the dust from our skyscrapers

Now the hodcarriers want a raise, and they have an "aisy" job, with the man above doing all the work, so 'tis said.

Clergymen generally seem deter-mined to have a same Fourth at Emeryville.

It is more profitable to scare an impire before the game than at its

The fight of the theater trusts will not result in cut rates of admission.

ment Today.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 2 .- Frank MoSherry, one of the Sausalito pool room men charged with grand larceny was sentenced to one year's imprison ment in San Quentin by Judge Lennon this afternoon after he had entered a plea of guilty just as his trial was about to begin before a jury. He will be taken to the penitentiary tomor-

The arraignment of Police Commissioner Harry Flannery, of San Fran-cisco, indicted for grand larceny in con-nection with the same transactions, in tribunals. which McSherry was involved, was set for tomorrow morning.

STONE IS KEPT AS MANAGER

Associated Press Directors Hold

Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, May 2.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Asso-clated Press today at the offices of the association in this city there were as a repeal of city ordinances on the subject should be passed upon by the present Vice-Presidents Johnston and MacLannan and Directors Ochs, Noyes, Ridder, Scott, Nelson, MoLean, Barr, Knapp, Clark, McClatchy, Rapler and state courts. COWBOY TO FIGHT INDICTMENT

By unanimous vote of all the memers present, Melville E. Stone was re-ppointed general manager and Charles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Judgment against the heirs of ex-United States Senator Fair for \$11,100 was rendered today by Superior Judge Van Nostrand for the second time. Captain John Seynour sued to recover salary alleged to be due for his services as manager of the estate, for which he was engaged for three years at \$500 a month, but discharged before the expiration WAS of that time.

Express Rate Hearing on Today.

profited by the deal more than in earn-ing wages for his work. The cattle were a part of the herd purchased for SALEM, Or., May 2.--(Special)-An adjourned hearing in the matter of the investigation of the Wells-Fargo Exinvestigation of the weils-Furgo Ex-press Company's rates, instituted on motion of the commission, will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock before the Rall-road Commission. The company will submit its testimony and it is probable that some evidence also will be intro-duced by the commission. Indian sustenance, and, while allotted to Mrs. Allen, the regulations prohibited

Express Receipts Increase

OLYMPIA. Wash., May 2.--(Special.) --Gross receipts of \$604.086.80 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1910, is shown in the reports of the Northern Express to the Washington Hallroad Commission. The state's tax of 5 Commission. The state's tax of 5 per cent totalled \$30,204.34. For the preceding year the gross receipts were \$559,241.20.

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Convicted of Selling Near Beer, Fails to Get Freedom

Has Committed Bible to Memory Fairmont (Minn.) News. William Frederick, Jr., a traveling

salesman for a large flour plant at Du-luth. Minn., has been in this city for several days, Mr. Frederick bears the distinction, so far as he is aware, of Charles Kroschel, convicted of selling cenr-beer in violation of an ordinance of the City of Albany, was yesterday refused a writ of habeas corpus in the United States Court. Judge Wolverton rendered the opinion and held that the being the only person who ever committed the Bible to memory.

He is a friend of Alexander M. Rush, of this city, who is well acquainted with the Frederick family. The one who committed the Bible to memory, while United States Court was without jurisdiction in the controversy until such time as Kroschel should have exhaust-ed his right of appeal in the state

not being a member of any particular church, has made such a study of the Bible that he can repeat any passage in Following the conviction of Kroschel and the confinement of the prisoner to serve a long sentence, his attorneys happened to remember that the Fedit from Genesis to Revelation and state where it is found.

happened to remember that the Fed-eral Court had ordered the release of a prisoner at Eugene on an identical charge. They immediately applied for similar relied. Judge Wolverton point-ed out that in the Eugene case the question of jurisdiction was not raised. The court held to the rule that a city has a right to exercise reasonable po-lice power, and that the question as to whether the local option law operated as a repeal of city ordinances on the He was 18 years committing the Bi-ble to memory. His object in doing so was not for the purpose of arguing Scripture or of making a display of his wonderful knowledge along that line, but simply for his own benefit and his love for the Holy Word.

Southern Forgiveness

Houston (Tex.) Post.

It may interest our New England contemporaries to know that the band played strains from "Yankee Doodle" under our window yesterday and we didn't throw anything.

Great Linguist

New York Telegraph. Molly-Great linguist? Bert-You bet. He can talk in base-

Charged With Taking Cattle. Roy Beck, the Klamath Falls cowboy ball, college and auto.

Nemesis

J. W. Poley in Saturday Evoning Post. The man who invented the women's waists that button down behind, And the man who invented the cans with keys and the strips that will never wind. Were put to sea in a leaky boat and with never a hite to eat But a couple of dozen of patent cans in which was their only meat.

And they sailed and sailed o'er the ocean wide and never they had a taste Of aught to eat, for the cans stayed shut, and a peek-a-boo shirtwaist Was all they had to bale the brine that came in the leaky boat: And their tongues were thick and their throats were dry, and they barely kept afloat.

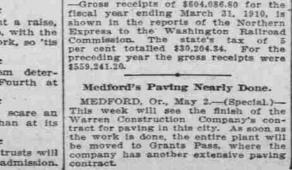
They came at last to an island fair, and a man stood on the shore. So they flew a signal of distreas and their hopes rose high once more, And they called to him to fetch a beat, for their craft was sinking fast. And a couple of hours at best they knew was all their boat would last.

Students Observe May Day. ALBANY, Or., May 2-(Special.)--With quaint and beautiful exercises the stu-dents of Albany College observed May day this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd on the college campus. Miss Grace Swank presided as Queen of the May and Gil Ogden was master of cere-monies. Others who participated in the festivities were: Maids, Nita Schultz, Kate Stewart, Rhoda Stalnaker and Buena Bicknell: trumpeters, Victor Yates and Charles Anderson; guards, Arthur Hodge, Grover Bitchet, Kenneth McLen-nan and Charles Kunnard; pages, Jose-phine Raiston, Mary Davis, Elliott Crooks and Kermit Brandeberry.

So he called to them a cheery call and he said he would make hasts. But first he must go back to his wife and button up her waist. Which would only take him an hour or so and then he would fetch a boat. And the man who invented the backstairs waist, he groaned in his swollen threat.

The hours passed by on leaden wings and they saw another man In the window of a bungslow, and he held a tin meat can In his bleeding hands, and they called to him, not once but twice and thrice, and he suid: "Just wait till I open this and Fill be there in a trice!"

And the man who invented the patent cans he knew what the promise meant. So he leaped in air with a horrid cry and into the sea he went. And the bubbles rose where he sank and sank and a groan choked in the throat Of the man who invented the backstairs waist and he sank with the leaky boat; ECHO, Or., May 2.-(Special.)-In a well-attended baseball game in the Irriga-tion League of Umatilia County yester-day Echo defeated Stanfield, 4 to 3. It



S. Diehl assistant general manager. Fair Heirs Lose \$11,000 Suit

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who is in the County Jail charged by the United States with driving three head of cattle, the property of a squaw named Grace Allen, from the territory of the Klamath Reservation. yesterday announced his intention of fighting the adictment. Beck informed Judge Bean that he was without means to employ an attorney and the court requested Isaac D. Hunt to undertake the defense. The cowboy prisoner asserts that he was employed by the Allen woman to drive her cows to Klamath Falls, where they were sold by her and later butch-ered. He declines to admit that he