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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1910.

#### TAFT "MAKING GOOD."

The President displayed rare tact and force in securing enactment of his legislative "programme" by Congress. His position was a very trying one, owing to dissensions among Republican members of Congress. But his skillful handling of discordant factions finally brought them into line with quickness and completeness that have

surprised the country. The results have vindicated President Taft's preference for persuasive tactics rather than big-stick methods. By their fruits the country is now judging the worth of his "soft an-swer" practices. The President wins all his proposals for legislation; also the Ballinger-Pinchot wrangle.

These achievements meet universal approval of the Nation. The only jar comes from dissatisfaction with the w protective tariff law. But as protective tariff is fallacy, and as its avowed purpose is to take from one or locality to bestow upon another, no protective tariff bill ever will satisfy. So long as the country shall be deluded with desire for this kind of tariff, there will be trouble. The only sound tariff is that for rev-Within these limits the enue only. President is largely correct in his assertion that the Payne act is the best protective tariff measure the country has ever had.

The corporation tax provisions that law, perhaps, have incited the most telling criticism. But for that tax the country would probably have been more willing to accept the President's testimonial. It is a tax not uniformly levied on the instrumentalities of business, therefore unjust.

· .

But in other matters, the Administration measures, as enacted by Congress, obviously please the public. The new railroad legislation makes long strides toward fulfillment of popular desires and party promises. The Lct creating postal savings banks satisfies widespread demand of multitudes of citizens of small savings and, not least important, will work sobering effect on popular view of credit, sound curand governmental responsibil-The conservation withdrawal easure satisfies Eastern sentiment, which controls the policy of the Government, although it does not meet needs of the West. But the corollary law. authorizing indebtedness of \$20,000,000 for completion of irrigation projects, in part remedies this deficiency. Likewise the law author-Izing agricultural surface entry of

coal lands. There are numerov: other acts of merit, including separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, and provision for great battleships A vast deal of slang-whanging and "uplift" demagogy has been reverberating through the atmosphere of politics and of magazine statesmanship against Taft during the months Most of this was directed at past. Taft's Inaptitude, his slowness, his "lack of executive temperament," as contrasted with his acknowledged udicial capacity. Super-wise critics have flattered themselves with their imagined discovery that the country made a mistake in spolling an able Judge to make a second or third-rate President. Now these self-important critics find themselves hard put to adjust themselves to the outcome Muckrakers are abashed, insurgents are discomfited and Democrats their campaign thunder despoiled of the lightning President Taft has done a good job. all things considered. He has surprised the country, but proved himself equal to the country's judgment of him two years ago. He has accomplished results perhaps better even than Roosevelt could have done. His methods are less flamboyant than Roosevelt's, but the people now realize them just as good or better. He has done much to stem the tide that has been ebbing against the Republican party the year past.

hospitality inspired by isolation and plenty, but rude not to growth. They conduced also to a certain narrowness of view that farmer folk by reason of their isolation, and the small round of their daily lives, were slow to outgrow. In the strictly rural districts of New England this narrowness has become a cherished heritage. The early settlers of Oregon only es caped this condition, when they did escape it, by timely touch with the commercial world. A demand was created for the products of their ferile, easily worked soll, their abound ing timber and mineral resources and for the surplus flocks and herds of their great ranges. Thereupon they began to sit up and take notice. There-

upon their interest in the rest of the vorld-the world that in isolation had grown dim to their mental vision-was reawakened and they began to grow.

#### SAFETY IN BATTLESHIPS.

The sum of \$12,000.000, spent for roads or harbors or other improvements, instead of for one great battleship; would never keep an enemy away from our shores nor strengthen the arm of the American people to resist aggrandizement of foreign despots upon their interests at home or abroad.

That sum spent within two or three states might enable certain m.mbers of Congress to be re-elected, but those successful members of Congress would not go forth successfully to ward off the invading enemy in place of the battleship.

Expenditure of \$12,000,000 might great many luxuries more enjoyable than a battleship, but no luxury is superior to defense and security against foreign encroachment and attack. It is also worth many million dollars to command respect in the world's affairs and freedom from insult.

A strong people will find means to develop its resources in any event, nor is the strongest people one that enjoys a large sum total of ease and convenience. One of the great products of national ease is political buncombe and of that this nation already ha surfeit.

This country needs a sturdy arm to deal with its world neighbors. The mainstay of its strength is a formidable navy.

#### RHETORICAL RUBBISH.

There seems to be a race nowadays botween notoriety-seeking statesmen to outdo each other as preachers of platitudes. The bright effulgence of the American Colonel is their guiding star and they think it great achievement to ape him in declaiming political comm ionplaces or novelties.

Just before Congress adjourned the statesmen unloaded their burdens of verblage in grandiloquent style-to be spread over the country at Govern-(the people's) expense. This junk oratory was phonographed in the faithful Congressional Record and is now carried broadcast over the land by Uncle Sam's mail frank. In the midst of rhetorical rubbish. Representative Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn Democrat, raised protest as follows:

In Speaker, it has been the custom at time, in the session just immediately ceding an election, to load up the Con-selonal Record with the greatest lot of tical junk it is possible to collert. No-y ever reads it, nobody ever uses it; it y gratifies some one's vanity and in-mea the cost to the Government. I ob-

This junk oratory covers a multitude of subjects, whether they be relevant to legislative topics or not. Of this sort was the "speech" of Senator Bourne. It interrupted interstate commerce legislation, to parade false views of Oregon's "system" and to deny the most venerable of the doctrines of republican form of government-that of delegated, representa tive government, the great achieveof the constitutional convention of 1787, as produced by the ideas of Hamilton and Jefferson. A parliament of 150,000 voters in Oregon is absurdity, and only hairbrained statesmanship would assert supremacy of such system over that of representative, delegated, deliberative government. Such system carried out would set back the clock of progress by many centuries. The American Colonel, though he may be taken as a model for novelty, never uttered political verbiage as precedent or text for this folly.

Orient, stockmen will always be assured of a good market. Ten years ago the wheat harvest was the great event of the year in financial and commercial circles. Ten years hence it will be only one of the incidentals. The output then probably be greater than it is now, but livestock, lumber and diversified farming will have all passed it in the race and every resident of the Pacific Northwest will be a gainer by the economic change.

## ALFALFA.

It is not a day too soon for every farmer in Western Oregon to begin to plan for sowing a field of alfalfa next Fall or Spring. In the cultivation of this most valuable forage plant the preparation of the soll is next in imortance to the vigor and purity of the seed selected. Success depends upon the utmost care in both partic ulars, but once obtained it is worth

all it costs many times over. An acre of alfalfa will produce three times as much protein as an acre of clover, times as much as an acre timothy and twelve times as much as an acre of brome grass. These figures are given by the famous F. burn, of Kansas, in Country Life for July. Mr. Coburn seldom makes an error in his statements. Think of buying protein for dairy cows from the feed stores at fancy prices when it can be produced at home on almost

any soil for a few cents a ton. It is true that soil deficient in lime is not the best for alfalfa, but still there is hardly a farm in Oregon so oor in lime that the plant will not flourish on it. It is a common sight to see alfalfa growing wild here and there, sometimes by neglected roadsides, and yet the complaint is still heard from farmers that the ellmate and soil of Oregon are not adapted to it. Fifteen years ago the

same thing was said about red clover which is now raised everywhere in the state Mr. Coburn emphasizes the importance of selecting good seed. Most of the failures on record have come from planting seed which had not vigor enough to germinate, or which was full of impurities. - The ould be purchased from a reliable dealer and before sowing it should be tested. It is said that the faculty of the Agricultural College will make the

#### -TRADE BALANCE IMPROVING.

charge.

test for anybody who wishes free of

A summary of the foreign trade for the month of May shows that we have reached the turn of the tide, and the balance of trade, which has been setting strong against the United States for the past three months, is again running in our favor. The excess of exports over imports for May was \$11,-215,820, compared with an excess of imports over exports amounting to more than \$800,000 in April. The dequite heavy since the high-water mark of \$163,000,000 was reached in March, last month's figures show but

\$119,929,000. This is the smallest total since August. To the size of these figures is due the fact that the "balance of trade" is again showing on the right side of the ledger. In other words, the exports were not large

enough to be proud of, but the importa were so small that they permitted us to again exhibit an excess of exports. This favorable trade balance will probably remain in evidence for the remainder of the season, for new-crou igricultural products are now coming on the markets, and there will be increased movement of the remainder of the old crop, which as a rule gets out of the way as soon as the new crops are assured. But while the May

compared with those for some of the preceding months, they have been sufficient to bring the total for the first eleven months of the fiscal year up to the highest point on record. The total of \$1,438,169,502 shows an increase of \$250,914,000 over the same period last year. Exports of \$1.617,-060,000 for the eleven months show a gain of \$71,567,000 over the same month last year. The excess of Imports over exports, best known as the "balance of trade," for the eleven months amounts to \$179,346,000, compared with \$358,336,000 for the same period last year. An important feature of the sum mary of the foreign trade was the gold movement. Gold exports declined from \$36,283,000 in April to \$3,143,000 in This is an encouraging sign May. showing as it does that some of our obligations incurred abroad are being him their real worth and value. met by the sale of securities or by increasing exports. Unless the Sumtourists become excessively extravagant, there will hardly be much necessity for gold shipments of any consequence until another season.

#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1910.

States is being handled on such a tre

of money are needed all the time. The

millions, and can hardly fail to have some effect on the general trade situ-

here in the Northwest, however, we

takings, very little effect will be felt

from the misfortune that is now causing some uncasiness in the grain

belt of the Middle West and North-

judge the present season by the past, in the language of Mr. Schiff, "the

reached the splendid sum of \$6,821,

535-a figure which Portland, with all

rate and temperate in all of its state

reach" those of Seattle, because the

The local Democratic organ, which

professes to fear the results of the

state Republican assembly next month.

objects to the remark that all "genu-

Republicans will be represented

latter were but \$6,821,585 (Times fig-

ures).

mendous scale that enormous amo

#### MUST INSIST ON HER RIGHTS. Pregon Should Demand Lands Belong

WIFE

was present.

The next she knew was when Mrs. Piper screamed "fire," and she jumped out of bed finding the house full of

smoke. Three attempts to light the lamp failed, she said, and neighbors brought

Willie Smoke, 12-year-old son of the

Court Decides Jury-Bribery Probe

Did Not Affect Case,

Trust & Savings Bank, of which

Years Old.

#### ing to the State.

Ing to the State. EUGENE, Or., June 27.—(To the Ed-itor.)—An editorial in The Oregonian of June 26, entitled "The Fool of the Family," so nearly touches a subject that has been uppermost in my mind for the past two months that I am moved to say a word to the Oregon public as to the monstrous injustice that is being done the state by the Fed-eral authorities. An empire of land in damage to the grain crops has un-doubtedly been rather serious, amounting perhaps to hundreds of ation in territory most affected. Out have big crops of nearly all kinds, and with money already provided for financing the great industrial underthat is being done the state by the Fed-eral authorities. An empire of land in Oregon has been set aside as forest re-serve, the profits from which go to the National Government, whereas, being part of the soil of Oregon, the profits should go to Oregon itself, with espe-cial advantage to her educational in-stitutions, as is the case in Texas, whose schools are the best endowed of any in the Union. west. Even there, however, if we soup is never eaten as hot as it is any in the Union.

am a Wisconsin man, here merely to see and study the country, and so have no local interests to obscure my vision. In Wisconsin vast tracts of public lands were turned over to the The Seattle Times, in an elaborate review of building statistics for a numer of American cities, offers the constate by the Federal Government and devoted to school purposes, under what was known as the "swamp-lands acts," with splendid results. Oregon is entitled to the benefits of soling remark that "even if Seattle did lose 16 per cent, her building imments in May aggregated \$1,-327,750, and for the five months end-ing May \$1 her building improvements

her natural resources, and it is not thinkable that the United States Gov-ernment can come in and absorb large sections of the state and cut down the of her boasting and all her wildcat

sections of the state and cut down the state's opportunities by so much. A recent journey through the reserve around Mount Pitt has intensified the conviction that the timber all through that country is vastly more in need of being harvested than it is of being pre-served. Great trees, that have ceased growing and are ripe for the ax, are today rotting and failing, until there are millions and millions of feet of big timber down, and so rotten and slushy speculation in land-second only to that which the people of Vancouver, B. C., have indulged during the past year-did not reach." Knowing the desire of the Times to be fair, accuments, The Oregonian will merely call its attention to the fact that Portland is not indulging in boasting or wildcat timber down, and so rotten and slushy that one's foot will sink two or three feet into a log if an attempt be made to walk moon if speculation, and that the building permits issued in this city for the five months endng May 31 were valued at

feet into a log if an attempt be made to walk upon it. ' The State of Oregon is entitled to farm this great asset for its own ad-vantage. What Oregon needs is peo-ple, not wilderness. And it needs schools for the people, big schools, with big, modern educational equipment. The forest reserve is a political is-me, not an sconomic question and \$6,922,117, which, of course, "did not

sue, not an economic question, and Oregon, as a state, acting as a unit, should go after and recover what belongs to it. L B. RING.

in that gathering. Truth is, nobody is a genuine Republican nor a genuine "THE FIRST BOY IN ENGLAND." Prince Edward of Wales a Public

Favorite Since Childhood.

London Correspondence New York Sun. Prince Edward of Wales, who has been "the first boy in England" for 16 been "the first boy in England" for 16 years, has gone to join his ship at Dartmouth and take his place as Cadet Edward of Wales. At the funeral cere-mony of his grandfather, King Ed-ward, he was a prominent figure, not only because he is heir to the throne, but because he is fair-haired, blue-eyed and sturdy of limb; the ple-ture of health, strength and good tem-per. MORRIS DENIED NEW TRIAL

From babyhood he has been popular. His doings and sayings have been chronicled, and half the mothers of England put their sons into white sall-or suit like those chosen by the Prin-cess of Wales for her son. Yet, ad-miration does not seem to have spoiled him at all. He is still a frank, simple English boy with a bright smile, a pleasant manner and an infectious laugh.

laugh. Not only is Prince Eddie a public fa-vorite, but he is a hero in his own fam-ily. His thre small brothers and one sister look forward to his holidays as festive occasions. His father and mother, King George and Queen Mary, although they are quite strict with their children as a rule, often relax discipline for their eidest son and are as proud of him as any middle-class parents of their first-born.

AWFUL THREAT OF AN AMERICAN.

man Will Turn Britisher.

Cincinnati Enquirer. "If Roosevelt is elected President I

## TAKES THE STAND CRICKETERS DINE TONIGHT

#### Portland Club Will Furnish Musical Mrs. Smoke Married When Only 13 Programme.

John H. Smoke, of Arleta, formerly employed by the O. R. & N. Co., accused of dynamiting the home where his wife was living, is on trial in Judge Butler's department of the Circuit Court. Judge Butler is assisting in clearing up the docket. Just before adjournment last night, Deputy District Atorney Collier made a motion to strike out Smoke's plea of former acquittal on the ground of insufficiency. Arrangements are completed for the annual dinner and smoker for members of the Portland Cricket Club tonight in the clubhouse, near Montavilla. A musical entertainment will follow the dinner. G. Shipley, vice-captain and expert cricketer of the club, has charge of the vening's entertainment. The sailors' complete dance, Highland fling and other comic and National dances will be in-

The judge took the matter under ad-isement, and will decide it this morncluded in the evening's fun. J. J. Churchley, the club featherweight, will dance the Highland fling, accompanied noke was tried and acquitted last by Charles Leigh and the bagpipes

The programme will be: "I Love a Lassie," song, by J. Turnbull; "A Little in the Bottle in the Morning," song, by J. Turnbull; Highland fing, by J. J. Churchley, accompanied by Piper Charles Leigh; violin solo, A. Smith; song, H. Ryder; plano solo, A. Goldamith; song, "My Wife Has Gone to the Country," A. Berridge; sailors' hornpipe, W. P. Snooks and J. Mallett; coster songs, W. H. J. Clarke.

H. J. Clarke. The clubhouse is located two blocks north of the Montavilla carline at East

Sixty-seventh street.

C. N. M'ARTHUR TO OFFICIATE

Willamette Makes Arrangements for Next Football Season.

ing. Smoke was tried and acquitted last week of having dynamited the home of Mrs. Agnes L. Piper. He is now on trial for dynamiting Mrs. Margaret Smoke, his wife, As the same explosion is re-ferred to in both cases, Smoke's attor-neys maintain that he cannot be placed in jeopardy a second time, it being the same offense in both cases. It is probable, however, that Judge Buller will allow the case to go to the jury, instructing the talesmen that if they believes the former verdict of ac-quittal to be correct, they must find in accordance with it, but that if they do not, they may find Smoke guilty. The state completed the introduction of its testimony yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Smoke herself was one of the witnesses. She said she married Smoke when 18 years old, and that she is now 26. She has six children, she said. She and her husband quarrelied, she went to dances at Lents, and Smoke told her, she tes-tified, that if she didn't cease going he would hurn the danceshall. She said he WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, tified, that if she didn't cease going he would burn the dancehall. She said he Or., June 28 .- (Special.)-C. N. McArthur, would burn the dancehall. St also threatened to shoot her. secretary to Governor Benson, will referes the football games for Willamette Asked regarding her relations with oung Mr. Piper she said she was never young Mr. Piper she said sne was never in his company except when Mrs. Piper

University the coming Fail, Mr. Me-Arthur is one of the best authorities on football in the Northwest. He has for several seasons been selected by an East-ern athletic publication as its special the night of the explosion both she On the hight of the exposion both she and Mrs. Piper went visiting. Mrs. Smoke thought someone was following her on her return home. She looked out the door to see if Mrs. Piper was coming and noticed a shadow, which moved into the darkness. She took it to be that of a man. She retired at 11:10. The next she know was when Mrs. football correspondent to review t work of the different college teams the

Chauncey Bishop, the former Columbia. University (N. Y.) and former All Amer-lean football end, together with Profesfor Kirk, of the local high school, will also officials will give football here

These officials will give forear here much impetus, as they are as strong as can be secured anywhere, and in the past the high prices asked by football officials from the outside have been a heavy expense to Willamette.

accused man, said he saw dynamite in his father's cabin before the explosion. But during the time intervening between But during the time intervening between the trial hast week and yesterday he had forgotten whether or not he visited the cabin after the Piper house was blown up. He said hast week he rummaged through the cabin on the Sunday follow-ing, looking for kite string, and noticed the box of dynamite gone. ASSEMBLIES ARE FAVORED

#### Central Committee in Session at Mc-

Minnville Makes Arrangements.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 28 .- (Speual)-A full attendance of the Republican County Central Committee, in session here today, without a dissenting voice went on record as favoring the

holding of state and county assemblies, and the members decided upon Satur-day, July 9, as the time for holding the precinct assemblies to choose 234 delegates to the county assembly.

W. Cooper Morris has been denied a new trial. Circuit Judge Gantenbein decided yesterday that the court's ac-tion in planning with the detectives for the capture of Howard A. Gull-ford during the progress of the case was in no way prejudicial to Morris' trial. Morris was sentenced to six vears in the peniferatury for ember-The county assembly will be held one week later, on July 16, at which time 40 delegates will be elected to the state assembly, and candidates for the varrecomious county offices will be recom-mended. In accordince with action taken by unanimous vote of the County years in the penitentiary for ember-ming \$75,000 in notes from the Oregon Central Committee today, authorizing and empowering the county assembly to thus act.

MULTNOMAH CLUB GETS BUSY

#### Banquet Will Be Held Tonight at Commercial Club.

For the purpose of boosting the club and getting new members a banquet will be held tonight at the Commercial Club by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, at which nearly all of the club members are expected to be present. A number of the officers of the institution, as well as some of the prominent older members, will speak.

Each member is privileged to bring a prospective member as guest of the club.

Trust & Savings Bank, of which he was cashier. He is out on \$30,000 ball. The civil action of Receiver Devlin against the officers of the Oregon Trust bank, S. W. Stryker and J. F. Reddy, drags wearly out before Circuit Judge Gatens. Walter H. Moore, former president of the bank, was on the wit-ness fund the entire day vesterior peaks-stand the entire day yesterday, going over transactions between the bank and the Golden Eagle Dry Goods Company, which were testified to at Company. the criminal trials of himself and Mor-\$25,000 CLAIM IS IN COURT

cent.

If Roosevelt Is Elected Again, Zimmer-Surety Company Demands Big Sum

participating in legislative "disgrace" himself in order to win popular ap-

"I believe the localities affected should have the say as to what they need," said Jacob Schiff, the Wallstreet financier, in discussing the conservation problem. This, of course, is what the West has been contending for, and it is refreshing to hear an Eastern man take a fair-minded, common-sense view of the question. Such sentiments, however, will put Mr. Schiff in very bad light with the Pinchotized faddists of the East.

The Seattle hotelkeepers, in their fight against a combine of the produce dealers, are threatening to order all of their supplies from Portland. In asmuch as Scattle has for years been obliged to draw on Portland and the Willamette Valley for large quantities of butter, eggs and poultry, the threatened revolt would not change the base of supplies very much, although it might cut out the exorbitant profiles of the Seattle middlemen.

Democrat, who denies the constitutional right of citizens to assemble, ac-cording to party or any other interest. Persons who deny this right are non descripts; they recognize neither the laws nor the traditions nor the customs of their country. The Republican assembly will consist of 1248 delegates, sent by party members in each of the 34 counties. No assembly could be more representative. Pretenders of political righteousness who forbid this

gathering are citizens of a kind hitherto unclassed in this free country. Mr. Brownell, of Clackamas, after

many years and being repudiated therefor by the voters of his county, now turns informer and reformer. Th informer part of him may be correct, crease in the value of imports was perhaps is, although all the participants he mentions with himself are either dead or forgotten. The reformer part is that in which the people of Clackamas are now most concerned. It ought to be safer, however, to trust a man who does not need to reform

proval.

#### BUSY, PERHAPS TOO BUSY.

"Everybody is too busy in Southern Oregon to think of what the rest of the world is doing," is a statement accredited to a prominent citizen of that section, now in this city. This indicates a wholesome condition of affairs in an industrial sense, and in the sense designated as the road to wealth by ruinding one's own business. It is certainly an excellent thing to have plenty to do and to do 't faithfully and intelligently. Other things as climate, soil and transportation facilities being favorable, therein lies the road to wealth in ny agricultural or horticultural region.

But this is not all. The statement above quoted was doubtless induced a sense of supreme satisfaction at the advancing prosperity of the Southern Oregon district. Or perhaps this happy citizen was not fully quoted. It is reasonably certain that he did not intend to be taken literally, since no doubt he is well aware of the fact that his intelligent neighbors-neighborsevery one of them-find time to read The Oregonian and to discuss the salient features of the news that it carries to them from the four quarters of the globe every day. We are ready to be-lieve, anxious to believe and do believe that "things are humming down that way," but we cannot believe that hustling folk of that sunny and fertile section of the state are so completely absorbed in the world that is bounded by their horizon as to take no thought of outside events.

of us can recall the days wherein the settlers of Oregon did not know, and had no means of knowing. what the rest of the world was doing. The conditions of those times con duced to neighborliness and to the

#### LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY.

Portland's prestige as the greatest wheat port on the Pacific Coast is still unshaken and will doubtless continue unshaken for many years. Establishment in this city of the largest stock-yards on the Pacific Coast has had the effect, however, of lessening the relative importance of the grain business as a factor in the general prosperity of Portland and the territory served from this city. Receipts of wheat in Portland Monday were ten carloads. Recelpts of livestock for the same period were forty carloads, and every carload was sold at the yards on the day of arrival. These receipts included cattle, 320 calves, 1078 sheep and 558 It is not alone in the volume of hogs. livestock business attracted to Portland within the past year that we are interested, but also in the points from

which these carloads are shipped. We find, for example, that the forty carloads which came in Monday were sent by shippers residing at Hermiston, Arlington, The Dalles, Idaho Falls, Enterprise, Joseph, Blakes, Baker City, Pilot Rock, Gazelle (Cal.) Roseburg, Junction City, Eugene and West Scio. Practically all of these points are located in territory separate and distinct from the wheat districts, and many of them are com paratively new in the livestock busi-

feed.

Throughout the entire Columbia basin there is a steadily increasing acreage of alfalfa and other stock While some of it is taking the place of wheatgrowing, for which the land has become too valuable, the greater part is in the new irrigation districts, where the first returns are now coming in on liberal investments that have been made in irrigation equipment and water rights. There has never been a q

about the value of the grain industry as the foundation for the great wealth and prosperity that have attracted settlers to this country, but it is from the remarkable growth of the livestock industry, from diversified farming and from our great lumber wealth that this city will in the future draw the greater part of its sustenance. Establishment of the great packing plant and stockyards at this city has already

been the means of attracting ctock shipments from points as far East as Montana and even Dakota. With the remarkable growth of the cities as well as the country, together with an increasing trade in Alaska and the

#### PROSPERITY NOT IMPERILLED.

Mr. Jacob Schiff, the financial genlus who stood behind the late E. H. Harriman in all of the great transactions with which the deceased rail road king startled the world, is les pessimistic than many of the Eastern railroad men who have been volcing their woes over the seemingly never ending attacks on the railroads. Mr. Schiff not only does not believe that the situation is as bad as reported, but he thinks that whatever temporary check business may receive between crop seasons will speedily vanish. Mr.

O'Brien, of the Harriman system, has been out in the Central Oregon coun try, recently discovered by the Hill in erests. He returns with a very optimistic view of the prospects and expresses the belief that there will be no interruption in the plans for opening up their portion of the new field Simultaneously with the optimistic expressions of the Harrima people appears the notice that the Hill system

has let the contract for a twenty-fourmile extension of the United Railways which is already well started for the Tillamook country. The opinions of these men, especially when backed up oy actual performances, offer pretty sound evidence that neither crop scares nor the direful predictions of Eastern pessimists will have any effect

in checking railroad operations in the Pacific Northwest. It will be remembered that it was during the 1907 panie that the new North Bank road was be ing rushed to completion, and it was the new business and new territory brought to this city by that road during the time it was building and after its completion that started Portland on an era of greater prosperity than the city had ever known. If a pant of the size of the 1907 affair was pow

erless to hamper a \$50,000,000 enter-prise like the North Bank road, it would be still less harmful with the smaller projects now under construct tion in the state, all of which will be traffic producers from the beginning

Senator Bourne says Oregon has the best government on earth. It is certainly a fine government, in his opinion, that would have him in its highest office. But two years hereafter when Oregon shall have elected another Senator, his opinion will wholly different. Statement One and lurality primaries will then reveal to

The fare to Vancouver has been reduced to 15 cents, including the charge on the ferry. This slight reduction will probably be followed by a further cut as soon as the Hill system gets the United Railways into good working order, with a suburban service across their bridges. The day of the

ferry is about over in these rapid-transit times. The Railroad Commission has sued the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages because the railroad company failed to comply with an order of the Commission and build a depot at Lyons. That amount of money would build a string of de-

pots of the Corvallis & Eastern star ard all the way from Yaquina to De troit.

Senator Bourne's Democratic news paper in Portland says he received \$25,000 for "delivering" legislative votes for United States Senator in Yet that organ upholds him as 1903. a paragon of political "purity." Here is a fair sample of its characteristic mendacity or stupidity, or both.

An exceptionally large number of prominent Portland men are this week starting to California on business Letters and telegrams addressed to Reno, Nev., will probably reach then safely next Sunday or Monday.

The attorney of Meyers, who killed the policeman at Salem, whose case is on appeal, calls it "justifiable homi-So do anarchists and the like.

A Coos County man has run off with his wife's sister. It is an extraordi-nary man who wants more than one of the same family.

Governor Dickerson declares he won't stop the fight. Perhaps he will leave that job to Jeffries. And there's one more guess.

Of course the Governor will not stop the fight, which means meat and drink -mostly drink-to that part of Ne vada.

Young Roosevelt wants a little time Business throughout the United of his own and is entitled to it.

a citizen and stay there," said Eugene Zimmerman, railroad magnate and fa-ther of the Duchess of Manchester, at the Sinton Hotel today. "If he is elected again the country will have

elected again the country will have taken the first step toward a dictator-ship, and when that happens I will pre-fer a country that is a liberal consti-tutional monarchy. Roosevelt today is our big National menace." During the lifetime of the late King Edward it was reported that the King Edward it was reported that the King Edward it was reported that the King Indo on several occasions invited the American father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester to become an Englishman. It was also said that Edward had of-fered to make him a baronet. Mr. Zim-merman spent several months each year at the castles of the Duke. "I am a good American citizen," he

"I am a good American citizen," he went on, "and I hope the election of Roosevelt will not come to pass. Things are bad enough now. In fact, times are worse than they were. There is too much legislation in Washington. "I am for Governor Harmon for our next President and I believe (f here

next President, and I believe if he runs he will be elected."

### Compliments to the Senators.

Irrigon Irrigation.

The news columns of the "yaller apers are now filled with columns of guff about what great things Senator Bourne and Chamberlain have accom-plished for Gregon during the present session of Congress. But the writers are having a hard time to find material to work upon, for in truth Bourne has done nothing worth mentioning, and Chamberlain has not even had the opportunity to do anything. The latter may in course of time make a good working Senator, but the former is entirely out of his element when he poses as a "statesman."

> A Free-Citizen Assembly. Tillamook Headlight

Thilamook Heading t. Thilamook Heading awfully one-sided in Oregon. Just fancy. The political wire-pullers are trying to make the voters believe that it will be a terrible thing if the Republican party is allowed to hold a meeting and purty is allowed to hold a meeting and run its own affairs to suit itself. about the Car of Russia being a dic-tator and a despot, why there are plenty of dictators in Oregon. We don't propose to be led by the snout in that way if other Republicans do.

Mr. Brownell's "Purity."

the two "statesmen" who are so bit-terly opposed to "boss" rule, and so insistent upon "clean mehods" in polltics. Any man who knows Brownell, or knows of him, knows that he has been one of the tricklest of all the Oregon politicians. When such men stand for "purity" or pretend to, it is a good plan to lock the hencoops at night.

Tillamook Headlight. Our advice to Republicans in this county is: Don't be humbugged or in-fluenced by those who are shouting against the Republicans holding an assembly. The whole scheme is being worked up by Democratic newspapers to divide and defeat the Republican party.

#### Not Twenty Yeenrs Ago.

Kansas City Star. However, 29 years ago no one would have dared, single-handed, to notify John L. Sullivan to keep away from anybody's training quarters.

must appear in the County Court July II and show cause why \$25,000 of the assets of M. B. Rankin's estate should not be turned over to the American Surety Company, of New York. R. S. Howard, receiver of the Title Guarantes & Trust Company, filed a petition in the County Court yesterday to this effect.

From Rankin Estate.

O. M. Rankin and Howard T. Rankin

It appears from the petition that when the Title bank failed it held a \$25,000 note which Rankin would be called upon to pay. This with other of the bank's assets, was turned over to State Treasurer Steel on September 2, 1907. Three months later, on Decem-ber 7, the Board of State Land Comurer, Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State, turned the note over to the American Surety Company, the corporation in turn reimbursing the the state. The note bears interest at 6 per

TEMPORARY ORDER IS MADE

Land Company Restrained From Connecting With Sewer.

An injunction against the Alameda Land Company, restraining it from con-necting its 80-acre tract with the Irvington sever, was issued by Presiding Cir-cuit Judge Morrow yesterday morning. The injunction is only temporary, how-ever. The judge said he would give the case a final hearing within two weeks. The case was brought into court on the patting of Wills C. Husber for a final

petition of Ellis G. Hughes for an injune The Alameda Land Company, defend

ant, filed a demurrer to the petition, and arguments were heard by Judge Morrow Friday. In overruling the demurrer veterday the court said that with the facts before him he is convinced the City Council has no right to issue permits to private persons to tear up the streets for sewers or other purposes. He knew it had been the practice in Portland, he said, but was sure it was not legal.

WIFE PREFERS GAYER LIFE

Aaron Goldstein Asks for Divorce on

Grounds of Descriton.

Alleging that his wife, Sarah Gold-stein, has forsaken him for the gay life of San Francisco and Stockton, Aaron Goldstein brought a divorce suit against her in the Circuit Court yes-terday, asking the court to allow him the custody of their three children. They were married in Philadelphia, June 2, 1896. Goldstein says his wife left him November 10, 1909. left him November 10, 1909.

Clara Kemp filed a divorce suit yes-terday against Lee Kemp. She married him in Portland, June 5, 1909. She charges him with cruelty.

#### Court Notes.

Margaret Nelson Rohlfs, formerly Miss Margaret Ellery, filed a divorce suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Herman C. Rohlfs, alleging that he deserted her last June. They were married at Sacramento, Cal., No vember 17, 1907.

Motion to set aside the divorce re Motion to set aside the divorce re-cently granted Anthony Moore from Zoda Moore was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. The atterney says he had until June 21 to answer the complaint; that Anthony Moore entered into negotiations with him for a settle-ment of the property rights, and that while these wave solve on her atterney. ment of the property rights, and that of each dimin while these were going on her attorney secured a decree without glving him time to answer. The hearing of the motion probably will be set for Friday.

night's ba , it is thought, will b foright's banquet, it is thought, will be instrumental in bringing a number of new members into the club. The reduced initiation fee, which has been responsible for a hig influx of members and which has been on for nearly two months, will expire on the first of July.

BOOK TELLS LEGENDS OF RIVER

Harriman Railroads Issue Folder

About Columbia.

"The Columbia River" is the title of 96-page book issued by the Harriman railroads. Printed on heavy calendered paper, with clear, large type and excellent illustrations. the work is a fine guidebook to the Columbia River. It tells all the old river legends and there is only one page of advertising in the whole work. Probably no other book has collected so many stories about the Columbia River. It is writ-

ten by Benjamin H. Barrows. "In "Walnut Growing in Oregon," al-so issued by the Harriman people, details are given of all processes con-nected with the growing of the trees, grafting and instructions for marketing.

MAN BURNED BY METAL SUES

Foundry Employe Demands \$5240

of O. R. & N. Co.

The flesh of his left leg roasted by molten metal, which spattered upon him and ran down into his shoe, W. Rogalsky is suing the O. R. & N. Com-pany before a jury in Judge Cleiand's department of the Circuit Court, the sessions being held at the City Hall. The accident occurred February 7, when he was working in the company's brake-shoe foundry.

While carrying a ladle of white-hot metal, Rogalsky passed close to large flasks where other workmen were pour ing. He says the flasks leaked, and that he could not escape being burned. He wants \$5000 damages and \$210 for doctor's bills.

AMERICAN YACHT AGAIN WINS

Emperor William Last in Race Cap-

#### tured by Yankee Skipper.

KIEL, Germany, June 28.—The Amer-ican schooner Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran and sailed by Captain Charles Barr, continues win-ning laurels. Today she won the schooner race to Eckernforde, defeatthe Germania, Hamburg and

The Emperor was aboard the Meteor, which finished last. Ambassador Hill and his family followed the race in a steam launch.

RAILROAD TO OBSERVE FOURTH

Northern Pacific Will Give Souvenir

#### Menus to Passengers.

July Fourth will be celebrated on all Northern Pacific trains. Special atten-tion is being given to the printing of a special menu card to be distributed as a A large muffin will be put at the plate of each dining-car patron and in each muffin will be stuck a two-inch Na-tional flag. The flags are on little metal standards. Each banner is made of hand-

# Irrigon Irrigator. The Clackamas County Republicans have turned down Brownell and U'Ren.

The Democratic Trick