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TAFT OR LA FOLLETTE?

The Oregonian has a letter from a valued friend, remonstrating with it in any way. for its "evident hostility" to Senator La Follette and intimating delicately that it is high time for The Oregonian to get into the La Follette bandwagon, or somebody's bandwagon. for a short ballot, but not too short. The Oregonian is not hunting band-It never It never did. wagons. will. For it is not a bandwagon organ and its opinions and policies are not governed by the policies and opinons of handwagon acrobats or political porchelimbers. When the time comes that The Oregonian is willing initiative and to think less of itself, and run the tisk of having its readers think less of it, it will consider the bandwagon Thus we have explained at east one thing to our anxious friend. But other things he says deserve a rd or two:

word or two: Orrgan is downright progressive -- no state is more so. La Fellette is going to carry the state over Taft by an overwhelling ma-ferity. La Fellette is for general thriff re-traine, Taft is only for reciprocity. La Ful-late comes much rearrer to representing the views of the people who want special prict-lages withdrawn from the special interests. Taft was too slow to get right.

If La Follette is for general tariff revision, why is he not also for recirocity? It is a sane, reasonable, definite and practicable proposal to bring shout the reform for which La Folette and the other insurgents profess to stand, and in the manner which they have long and loudly approveda step at a time. The insurgents rent the very heavens a year ago with their bitter complaints over the Aldrich method of tariff revision, and they committed themselves repeatedly to tariff legislation schedule by schedule as correct procedure, so that every ttem and every detail might be determined on its merits and the infamou practice of the Congressional logroll involving barter of this interest for that favor, this infant industry for that fat beneficiary, might be ended. Reciprocity has besides been a cardinal principle of the Republican faith from the time of Blaine on; and even Mokinley accepted it, and sought to bring it into accord with the historic

Republican policy of protection. Now La Folletta repudiates reciracity in the supposed interest of protection, for he is a protectionist spen, avowed and uncompromising. But the country is no longer for high protection. Has La Follette become a standpatter? What is the difference between La Follette, the protectionist SILYS and standpatter, and arch enemy of tionist and standpatter and enemy of any innovation that seeks to disturb privilege and monopoly? The Old Guard wars on reciprocity, hecause the Old Guard is alarmed for protected interests and would come to the rescue of Big Business. Senator La Follette becomes one of them-a member in good standing of the associated defenders of pelf, plunder and plutocracy-because he is the my of the Taft Administration. Nothing it does pleases him, nor ever That is his motive. Oregon is undoubtedly a progressive state. Possibly Oregon will be for La place: Follette as against Taft. The Oregonian would not be surprised. But if it shall be so, it will be because Oregon is not for reciprocity, or at least cares nothing for reciprocity. Is that 843 But there is at least one other consideration entitled to some weight. There will be two contests in Oregon next year in the primaries for the Presidential nomination-Republican and Democratic. We look for a somewhat fuller Democratic vote than usual, and the necessary withdrawal of many worthy citizens from the Republican primary who have heretofore been a factor in its results. The Republican primary will be left to Republicans, or rather to those Republicans who vote the Republican ticket in Presidential elections. We will not say, of course, that La Follette will lose in this manner to the Democrats a number of voters who are friendly to him and who would like to vote for him in a Republican primary; but we feel justified in saying that no Taft votes will leave the Republican primary in order to take part in a Democratic contest.

person has been killed in their successive wrecks. The recent race from Paris to Madrid began with a lamentable arcident, but at least one aviator finished it in safety. When a voyage like this can be made in the air it is almost time for the mossback to forget the airship and look for something else to weep over. The friend whom we are commenting upon will probably not do so, however. He seems

ing single tax."

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we win, tails you lose."

EFFICIENCY OF VACCINATION.

pull a gun but will prefer smallpox

with possible death or probable dis-

figurement for life rather than have

his arm scratched and made sore for a few days. Down in Texas, where

they have fighting blood and don't like to have "violence" done it, twelve

successful, and the one person suc-

cessfully vaccinated was the only one

of the twelve who did not contract the

disease. Five of the others died. This

One may call this refusal to submit

On the other hand, they sacri-

to precautionary measures of tried

The reports of the Government bu-

for example, that "since 1907, when

the systematic vaccination was com-

pleted of the six provinces near Ma-

nila, which have an approximate pop-

ulation of 1,000,000, and which from

time immemorial had an average an-

nual mortality of at least 6000 per-

sons, not one person has died of small-

pox who had been successfully vacci-

The following paragraph is taken

The cost of resistance to vaccination

and proven worth what he likes-ig-

determined that nobody shall fly if he can help it. Why should anybody want to fly, he "Why should man, a twowalls.

legged beast, want to cavort in the Is his insane desire an indicanlr? tion of the degeneracy of the race?" We are reminded of the exciamation of an older poet than our tearful friend, "How like a mounting devil in the heart rules the unreined ambi-Why should two-legged man tion." want to scoot around in a motor-boat or in a railroad train where his legs are of no use at all? Why should he want to catch fish with a net when he can do it with his fingers if he is quick enough? All these inventions are probably snares of the devil. The Lord gave us all the tools we really when he made our hands and need

feel and it is grievously presumptuous in us to think of improving upon them

MORE TALK FOR REFORM.

The Pendleton East Oregonian is Commenting approvingly on the purposes of the Short Ballot organization, of which Woodrow Wilson is president, the Pendleton paper marks that it is "particularly desirable" in states like Oregon, where we have the direct primary and the referendum. ***** shorten the ballot where it is possible Still, the short balto do so. lot men should act with discretion in osing their reforms." That is to say, the short-ballot re-

norance, bigotry or defense against formers should do nothing but talk about reform. The reason it has "not personal assault-yet the five who died were not heroes or martyrs to a been possible to do so" in Oregon here-CEUNC. tofore-reform the ballot-is that paficed their lives to prove the falsity of pers like the Pendleton newspaper and their convictions. oliticians of the same way of thinkng, talking and doing, put up a great reau from which the foregoing ac roar against any suggestion looking count is taken are filled with statisto correction of obvious and acknowltics of the successful stamping out of smallpox by means of vaccination. A newly-published pamphlet declares,

edged evils. The ballot in Oregon is too long cause of the abuse of the initiative and because there are too many offices and too many candidates for office What will the East Oregonian and others like it do but object to any practicable plan to safeguard the initiative, reduce the number of elective offices and discourage the candidacies of the anybodies and nobodies who want to run for office?

THE SHELL GAME.

from the same bulletin: from the same bulletin: In May, 1906, the United States Army transport Liseum left Manila with twenty-six cabin passengers. 170 steerage passen-gers, sisteen officers and 80 members of traw, or a total of 292 souls on board. Dur-ing the first week smallpox broke out aboard the vassel in an unvacinated child in the steerage. An examination of the personnel on board showed that three members had never been vaccinated. Within a period of two weeks these unvaccinated within a period of two weeks these unvaccinated newsons were stricken with the disease and not one of the 280 remaining persons contracted it. The cost of resistance to vaccination Several days ago The Oregonian atapply the single-tax empted to easoning of Henry George, Jr., in working out a concrete example offered by the Fels Press bureau of Portland, and demonstrated, to its own satisfaction at least, that the results laimed by the local agency were fictitious.

Now, we have been in the habit of looking upon Mr. George as a singleis told in another paragraph, as foltax authority and used his own terms, lows: "selling value" and "market value," in discussing the application of single tax. But here comes Mr. D. F. Edwards, of Medford, whom we have never heretofore heard of as an exponent of the Henry George theories, with a communication in which he

see the point?"

arket

Later on Mr. George said: "The application of a single tax should not

be a hundred per cent application. It

should fall short just enough to leave

enough value in the land untaxed to

Inasmuch as our Medford authority

price, while Mr. George would not

make a basis for sales."

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of single tax in Oregon.

lows: During the systematic vaccination of the Province of Aibay, P. I., with a population of 254,600, bitter opposition was encountered in the lowns of Tabaco and Malinao. Many people remained away from the towns until after the departure of the vaccinators. The following year forty deaths from various occurred in these two localities; the only cases in the entire province. The authori-ties suppressed the disease by enforced vac-cination of those who had previously escaped and since then there has been no smallpox to the newince. "Permit me to say that the single tax has no selling price of land. It simply means These extracts from Government re-

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have carried many passengers, not a couver and Edmonton do not have Methodism in the then far distant Oregon Country. As cited by the Advocate, the consingle tax. One points out failacies in Feis single tax as it is proposed for ference of 1854 met at Belknap settle-Multnomah County and Mr. Edwards

ment, some 120 miles south of Portor some other philosopher arises to land, and fifteen miles from Corvallis, up among the foothills of Benton remark, "Oh now you're not discuss-County. The journey of Bishop Simp-With the single taxers it is "heads

son was made by every type of primitive and tedious conveyance then em-It, included a sea trip from ployed. York to Panama; a journey New It is difficult to follow the reasonacross the Isthmus; shipwreck upon She paid 15 shillings for them. On showthe Pacific, sailing north; transfer to ing of Lora C. Little, the anti-vaccinaa vessel which brought him in safety tionist, whose letter is printed elsewhere in The Oregonian. We can see to Portland; thence to Salem by a primitive river steamboat; thence to off and showed them to a friend in a off doing it by asking advice. very little difference between standing off a vaccinator with a gun and Corvallis by a wagon ride (for which threatening the public vaccinator with in passing it may be noted he paid string of wonderful pearls which Mary, thence on horseback with his death unless he leaves town. Yet the \$20) author of the communication admits satchel on his saddle horn; thence five that "we" have sometimes done the miles to the log schoolhouse in which the sessions of the conference were former and brands the Ballard story that the Seattle officer has been held. It is recorded that this school-threatened by an anti-vaccinationist as house "stood on the top of a butte, in unlikely. "We are not given to vio- a great measure surrounded by sloughs, and nearly a mile from any lences," says this correspondent, "but we do sometimes pull a gun." What is house."

The determined bishop, nothing Very often the anti-vaccinationist is a desperate person. He will not only platform, detailed his experience in of the hoodoo of the Hope diamond and of the Koh-l-neor. storm, shipwreck, mud and darkness The Lorimer Senators are on the run with marvelous pathos; quoted the stanzas of a well-known hymn of Henry Kirk White, beginning:

Once on the raging sea I rode. The storm was build the night was dark: The ocean yawned and rudely blowed The wind that tossed my foundering bark.

persons were expased to virulent Deep horror then my vitals froze, Death struck. I ceased the tide to stem; When suddenly a star arose It was the star of Bethlehom. with an effect that was overpowering smallpox in January, 1910. Nine re-fused to be vaccinated and three sub-Only one vaccination was

be nominated without opposition. to his sympathetic, frontier audience. The presentment without studied intent was one characteristic of the man incident is taken from the reports of who was to the end of his long life a devout believer in the gospel that he who was to the end of his long life a preached-a sturdy, forceful exponent Marine Hospital service, published June 25, 1911, and is no doubt auof the doctrine and methods of the Wesleys.

Bishop Simpson was, moreover, an ardent patriot. The changes rung upon the text "Cursed be Canaan" found no advocate in him. He was an uncompromising foe of human slavery and some of his greatest oratorical triumphs were won in defending the war for the Union and in exhorting the Nation to uphold the hands of President Lincoln in his supreme effort to down the rebellion. He was put highly esteemed as friend and counsellor of the sorely-tried President. and delivered the funeral oration when at the close of the long journey from Washington the body of Lincoln was entombed at Springfield.

All of this and much more is of history. But the incident of his long and arduous journey at the end of which was a log schoolhouse in the Oregon wilderness as an audience-room, and a devout band of pioneers for an audience, is of local interest surpassing that of Bishop Simpson's wider fame as an American pulpit orator, though for spontaneous and sustained eloquence he had no superior and but few equals in the great century to which he belonged and of which his thought and energies were a part.

Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce have adopted a device in arranging, the arbitration treaty by which they hope to avoid the rock on which the former treaty struck. This is the insistence of the Senate on the is the insistence of the Senate on the submission to it of every agreement to arbitrate a dispute under the treaty. The commission of inquiry at The Hague which is expected to settle dis-putes without arbitration may accom-plish this, if the Senate will allow. But the Senate has shown more jealousy of its precious prerogatives than desire to submission of the senate will allow and the solutary intervening vowel to break the patter without arbitration may accom-plish this, if the Senate will allow. But the Senate has shown more jealousy of its precious prerogatives than desire to submission of the senate will allow are the the bable skirt or the harem its precious prerogatives that desire to star and a submission of induly and the senate will allow are the senate will allow are the senate will allow are the bable skirt or the harem is precious prerogatives that desire to its precious prerogatives that desire to skirt, she has been portrayed as a skirt, she has been portrayed as a skirt, she has been portrayed as a star and a submission of a tracks upon the offiits precious prerogatives than desire to

amendment the Senate would have re-

promote the cause of arbitration and it may knock out this device also. La Follette was less interested in drinking social set and will encourage victory for direct election than in de- all rational enjoyment. She is described as the perfect type of English of Bristow's amendment and feat domesticity, "awfully good to girls," worked so assiduously against it that interested in all forms of industrial dehe won over five votes. He is accused velopment associated with women, doeven of offering to trade votes for the mestic economy and charity, deeply imfarmers' free list bill with Clarke of Arkansas, who rejected his offer and pressed with Lloyd George's bill to revoted for the Bristow amendment. Yet lieve the unemployed. Such a woman it is conceded that without

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe Gleanings of the Day

elry. It was a pearl necklade which cor

Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams) Here is a romance extending through Men do meaner things than women but women say the meanest things. centuries. An Englishwoman bleycling in Scotland accidentally broke the chair

A man may go through life in a slipshod, haphazard sort of way, and get along fairly well, but a woman must be as careful as a watchman in provider house attached to her eyeglasses. As a substitute she bought from an old woman a string of glass beads which had been a powder house. In the old woman's family many years.

A man is scared a hundred times for ing them to a London jeweler she was every time he is hurt.

offered 500 pounds for them. She held When a man knows his duty, he puts

A woman says of every hired girl he ever had: "My! But she could make museum, who said they were the lost she ever had: the butter fly!" Queen of Scots wore on the scaffold.

A little boy was about to be whipped She sold them for 15,000 pounds and She sold them for 15,000 points and pensioned the old Scotchwoman out of the proceeds. That is one of the many I want you to stop. That's the rule among the boys." romances associated with pieces of jew-

The general notion seems to be that the more trouble you make a man, the nearer he comes to getting what he tributed to the sorrows and death of Marie Antoinette. Everybody has heard desarves.

How a man's women folks begrude him the fancy slik lining in his over-

Representative Ollie James is running In a country town a girl needn't apologize if she works; indeed, she'd better apologize if she doesn't. for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Kentucky o succeed Senator Paynier and made

When a man is as polite to men as he is to women, he is entitled to be known as a gentleman. Paynter's vote to whitewash Lorimer the issue. Public opinion set so strong against Paynter, chiefly on that issue.

Who Are Blood Relation?

that he has withdrawn and James will PORTLAND, June 29 .- (To the Editor.)-How often we hear the term. "blood relations," but who are they? Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has never had measles and is being Do we know or do we simply think we called upon to he vaccinated with a know?

serum discovered by Dr. John F. Ander-son, of the Hygienic Bureau, which is said to give immunity. The example of ls not blood relation of the husband, serum discovered by Dr. John F. Anderis not blond relation of the number of the second heir (if no will) of her own children. The husband and father comes first. Of course she is blood relation of her children and all of those closely related on her side or Secretary of War Stimson, who has been vaccinated against typhoid, is held up line but not blood relation to any of her husband's near relatives nor bein in any way from his side or line except

imself, without a will. The O. E. S. recognizes as eligible a Mason's mother, sister and daughter (blood relations) and wife. In the D. A. R. one can be a member if the D. A. R. one can be a descendant of a father or mother is a descendant of a Bevolutionary soldier or a woman who gave aid to the cause. It must be a blood descendant. A man cannot join the S. A. R. by reason of his wife being

a descendant of a Revolutionary soldier or a woman who gave ald at the time of the Revolution, nor is the wife eligi-ble to join on account of her husband's ble to join on account of her husband s ancestry. In the W. R. C. loyalty counts. If one is loyal to one's country one is always loyal to the defenders of that country. Good blood is good and that country. Good blood is good and bad blood is bad no matter who the possessor is.

In our late unpleasantness loyalty and disloyalty seemed to be the terms used. Blood did not seem to count. We H. C. Mc. country and our God.

Violence and Vaccination.

PORTLAND, June 27 .- (To the Editor.)-That is a most unlikely story that comes from Ballard, Washington to the effect that some anti-vaccina tionist has threatened the public vac-cinator with death unless he leaves town. It is quite natural that an an-ti-vaceinationist should be charged

onger,

London Standard.

By William C. Freeman

Public opinion is making itself felt in the matter of reliable advertising. There is no denying the fact that people expect to read the truth in adverisements, and if they do not find it there they raise a howl about it. Out in the State of Colorado, public

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protest penetrated the legislative halls and aroused the legislators of that state so that they passed a bill, making it a misdemeanor to make any misstatement in the printed words of any business house-any misstatement in any advertisement of whatever kind or nature.

The Governor of the state signed the bill and it is now a law.

This is a step in the right directionit will prove of immense help to those workers in the advertising field who are insisting that publications shall rejeet .nurelinble .advertisements-who are insisting that merchants and manufacturers who advertise shall truthfully describe what they have to offer to the public.

It is really very silly, on the part of any advertiser, to try to build up a business by misrepresenting or exaggerating in any way that which he wants to sell to the people. If a man has no business principle

if he wants to conduct his business purely as a matter of business-if he wants to conduct it successfully, common sense dictates pursuing the openand-above-board policy, because it is not possible to fool all of the people all of the time

Some people may be induced to buy misrepresented merchandise at misrepresented values, but it's only a question of time when they will discover that they have been hoodwinked, and then they will make it their business to do all they can to persuade their friends from ever being likewise fooled by the concern that fooled them.

(To be continued.)

Carlisle Indian School.

PORTLAND, June 25.-(To the Edi-or.)-Is the Carlisle Indian School a o-educational institution? What are the entrance qualifications? Is it a National school? Have all Indians the privilege of entrance? When founded? Under what conditions?

READER.

The United States Indian Training The United States Indian Training and Industrial School was established by the Government at Carlisle, Pa, In 1879, and was the outgrowth of the in-terest shown by 74 Indian prisoners of war, taken at Fort Marion, Fla., in 1875, in educational efforts made in their behalf. The school is co-educa-tional to the work. Fundia usually ational in the work. Pupils usually sttional in the work. Pupils isually st-tend reservation schools first and are recommended to Carilsie, but this is not necessary. Articles concerning the school imply that any American In-dian who is at least six years of age has the privilege of entrance.

Life of Trees.

POETLAND, June 27,-(To the Edi-or.)-Which is the longer lived tree, the oak or fir?

J. C. McGREW.

If Douglas fir is meant, oak is the longer lived tree. Fir, however, is a term applied by some authorities to all pinaceous trees. The California all pinaceous trees. The California redwoods or Sequola reach a maximum age of 5008 years. Oaks reach matur-ity at 120 to 200 years, and have been known to live 1000 years.

Douglas firs reach a maximum height at about 150 years. While dis-meter growth may be sustained much the mature trees are subject to decay induced by parasitic fungl.

There are 465,451 schools with 45,ipils in Europe, presided of

with John Hays Hammond and his assoclates their jig is up. All of us on this side of the line know that capital is more terrible than an army with banners, and especially an army of Mexicans. Even in this country, where we're not merely 'pore benighted 'eathen, but damn good fightin' men,' Mr. Hammond and gentiemen of his clan and class usually get what they want, and their wants are limited by their imaginations

Enthusiasm in Los Angeles over the beauty of a Kentucky girl moves the

of sound judgment and a pattern of chivalry," The way to win a Kentucklan's heart is apparent. Referring to the threat of the Yaqui Indians to make war on Madero because he has not returned to them the 600,000 acres of land now held by John Hays Hammond, Henry W. Taft and New York and California associates, the Louisville Coufier-Journal says: "If the Yaquis have come at last to a clash

to MacVeagh.

only."

We are told that there are in the English language only two words in which the five vowels occur in their alphabetical order. They are given as abstemious and facetious. That's nothing. Some Slavonic people have names that

prude, a enob and a kilijoy. Those who know her say she has slimply set her face against the gambling and liquor-drinking social set and will encourage all rational enjoyment. She is de-

Louisville Courier-Journal to exclaim: "Hereafter we shall consider Los Angeles a center of enlightenment, a model

Let our friend console himself. The Oregonian will endeavor to be cheerful even if La Follette should carry Oregon, which has not yet happened. But what else can or will he carry. either then or in the ensuing election?

TWO-LEGGED MAN.

The wall of the mossback is peren-nially renewed. When the steamboat gets away from him he bewails the When that becomes too telegraph. well established to admit of cavil he turns his tearful attention to the bicycle, the automobile and finally to the airship. One of our contemporarles publishes a real curiosity of this sort. Among its readers there is a man who must have been born about the time of Melchisedec and in the agony of his soul over the fearful goings-on of the modern world he writes letter of lamentation over the flying machine. It will never be of any use, he says, except to kill people. It will never be of commercial value or "of any material benefit to mankind."

course such a man reads no newspaper which could keep him informed of current events. If he did he would know that for the last year an airship of the Zeppelin type has been making regular tripe Letween two Europeon cities. It Am lost no passengers, suffered ng important acidents and has made money enough pay for itself. That looks a good anything undesirable in the commu

ports are not published with the exthe collection of all ground rent for pectation that they will change the the benefit of society. Speculation in opinions of the rabid opponents of Tax land hand would cease at once. its full rental value and it will bevaccination. Bigotry, as it is typified come cheap and easy to obtain. Tax the modern anti-vaccinationist, in things that are produced from land has been with us since the earliest dawn of civilization. History tells us and they will become dear. Can you how it has sought to retard progress Lest we may have been mistaken and denied even the evidence of lar demonstration. Galileo, for inwe have turned again to the scintifiating yet generally reliable Congressionstance, was unable to convince the al Record, and find that in the course Aristotelians of the faisity of the doc-

trine that heavy bodies fall with veof Mr. George's recently delivered address the following colloquy took locity proportional to their weight. even when he dropped objects from Mr. Norris-I want to ask the gentleman for information whether in fixing the value of the land you are going to tax you con-siler the improvements on that land? Mr. George-No. Mr. Nerris-Theu, in fixing this value on any particular land you are going to assess, would you take into consideration the value of improvements on adjacent and adjoining land? the leaning tower of Piss, and he was sed from the Florentine Academy for his pains.

But it is well perhaps to refer occaionally to proofs of the efficiency of vaccination for the benefit of tho whose minds are still open to conviction and who may otherwise be led Mr. Genrge--You take the market value astray by intolerants. -If it had no improvement or -As though it had no improve, what it would sell for in the

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT IN GREAT CAREER. Dear to the memory of the yearly dwindling remnant of a generation

that is passing is the name of Bishop Matthew Simpson. As for the wider record to which this name is subscribed, it is written upon the archives of the church with which he was identified from early manhood to old age would take 100 per cent of the rental and upon some of the most stirring value without reference to the selling pages of American history. The records of the annual and general conferuse a 100 per cent application and ences of the Methodist Episcopal would consider selling values, it seems

Church would be incomplete without that his quarrel is with Mr. George, not with The Oregonian. Yet he crit-icises The Oregonian. Isn't that just it, and it appears and reappears in the activities of the church, great and small, for more than two generations. These reflections are induced by the We think it.is. Heretofore we have recent announcement in the press dishad "single tax" in the Canadian city natches of the centennial of the birth

of Edmonton hurled at us in support of Bishop Simpson, and by the eulo-Yet when gies upon his life and labors that ap-Albert J. Nock, a single tax writer, pear in the church journals of his dewas quoted as declaring the Edmonton nomination for the current month. In system had not stopped land speculathese it is recorded that Matthew tion, came Mr. Cridge with the asser-Simpson was born of Scotch-Irish partion that Edmonton does not have real entage-one of the most virile of race combinations, physically, mentally and Heretofore we have also had the morally-at Cadiz, O., June 20, 1811.

virtues of "single tax" in New Zea-Like many other men who left the imland and in the City of Vancouver, B. press of character and energy upon C., dinned in our ears. We are now their time, he was brought up in the informed by Charles Edward Russell in a magazine article that the New paths of truth and soberness by his mother-his father having died while Zealand ministry is confronted by a he was yet an infant. Like many othmost aggravating demand by the farmers for full ownership of the ers, also, whose energies left their of the stamp upon their generation through land leased to them by the governa long series of years, Matthew Simpment under the scheme of land nason was a delicate boy, with weak tionalization approved by some sinlungs and throat that presaged a short gie tax advocates. In Vancouver there tenure of life; yet he lived to the age is a boom on in land speculation, and of 73 years and proved his physical so we are lately informed by single endurance on many a frontier circuit taxers) that neither New Zealand nor in pursuit of the duties of his calling. Vancouver has the genuine, shake-His episcopal visit to Oregon Terguaranteed-under-theritory in 1854 is recalled by the Papure-food-and-drug-act brand of sincific Christian Advocate, of this city,

as among the legends of Oregon Meth-If any unusual degree of prosperity odism that render it of such fascinator large measure of contentment can ing interest to a people that have outbe found in New Zealand, Vancouver grown frontier conditions. The or Edmonton and by facile argument sonal effort and physical endurance traced to the tax system, we are told that were necessary to enable the New Zealand, Vancouver and Edmonbisheo, whose home was in Ohio, to ton have single tax. But if there is reach the seat of the Oregon annual conference, over which he was dele-

jected the measure. La Follette is of the fast set. such a persistent insurgent that he even "insurges" against the measures Boston was startled when women road astride in a pony race at Brookhe advocates unless he can get them the way he wants them.

line and wore knickerbockers. The only startling thing is that Boston President Smith notes the change women took so long to learn common sense. Western women have been ridwhen he says the high cost of living ing astrido since the West was first discourages polygamy. While the man with average income can support and dress one wife, a number would put settled and have long ago decided that

Boston first heard of it, the dear old him in terrible straits. The matter of dress was a vexing problem to Preslady blushed and covered her face in ident Young in the days long ago and shame, Now she adopts Western he declaimed against his women aping Ideas.

Gentile styles, but he rounded out his days in as much peace as could come to a man with large income and many wives. His followers, however, solved it by making their helpmeets more or less self-supporting.

Hines did not increase faith in his credibility when he reiterated his statement that President Taft desired Lorimer's election, in face of the President's denial after the Springfield in-He went to Washington dequiry. termined to deny everything connected with the Lorimer bribery and Senator Kenyon's hint at prosecution for per- not who else is shot providing the jury could not stop him. He is running a strong bluff, but Kenyon has called a few bluffs and may call Hines'.

New York provides serum to save the lives of victims of Fourth of July celebrations. A better course would be to prevent the sale of the toy plstols and fireworks and thereby render the serum unnecessary.

The warden of the Penitentiary is leading a posse hunting the trainrobbers. He may catch them, but the Governor is the only man to bet on in a case of this kind.

The folly of buying stock in any old proposition is emphasized by the fact that many corporations are dissolving to avoid payment of the license fee of \$10.

An old judge in Massachusetts has decided in a suit for separation that the husband is absolute in the family. Much he knows about it.

Uncle Sam has \$33,000,000 surplus in his jeans this morning and is wel-come to keep it. That is not enough to go round.

____ Eugene never was slow and her latest shows she is going to the limit. Her streets are to have cluster lights.

Arrest for failure to cut weeds and bad luck certainly, but though they we are informed New Zealand, Van- thriling chapter in the history of early be kept beautiful.

sist aggression. We have sometimes stood off the vaccinator with a gun at the moment of attack. We are firmly the moment of attack. We are firmly resolved to drive vaccination out of our laws, and every year sees advances on cholars. made toward this consummation. But we are not given to violences. That is precisely why we obejet to vaccination because it is a violation of the blood and when performed upon a man against his will is a personal assault of exceptionally outrageous character. will win a place in the hearts of her people and can feel proud of the sneers I should personally deeply regret to

ee an anti-vaccinationist stoop to the level of the vaccinators. LORA C LITTLE.

Railroad Mileage.

GASTON, Or., June 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Please state the mileage of railroads in the United States and also the world, and under construction in the that is the only way to ride. When United States also. CLYDE KAY.

The mileage of railroads in the nited States in 1910 not including United second track and sidings was 236,377.68 The world's railroad mileage at the The world's railroad mileage at and of 1905 was 611,478 of which

North American continent had 274,372 miles. Statistics in mileage now under construction in the United States are The prevalence of crime in Chicago has prompted Chief McWeeny to propose that women going home late at ot available. According to the Railway Age Gazette 4122 miles of main track were built in 1910. night telephone for a policeman to escort them. Just telephone to the nearest police station, ladies, and a gallant

Tom Thumb's Coach in Evidence. policeman will be sent to the theater.

restaurant or house where you have Indianapolls News. The coach which Queen Victoria pre-sented to Tom Thumb is to be sold in been visiting. There would be a great exercise of pull among the police to The gift was made in 1854 New York be transferred to the night relief, and A legend of the circus business credits Queen Victoria with the christening of criminals would have even more undisputed sway while the police were the dwarf with the name which so agreeably engaged, but it matters He had previously been called Thump. Victoria, on seeing him. "Truly this is Tom Thumb." So Tom Thump. particular ladies who have claimed : bies his surname was changed from Thump protection go unscathed. The number to Thumb.

To cleave, with snowy wings, the upper

For having once-just once-been satisfied,

I'd evermore-methinks-content abide.

Before I don my straight-draped,

anowy stole And evermore be nothing but a "soul" I'd like a velvet robe of royal blue.

I'd like a home where spiceful breezes

blow. Where laden ships come, stately and

And the soft notes of wildwood song-

of ladies needing protection would increase so rapidly that an increase in A WHIMSEY. I wish that once-just once-before the force would be necessary, but the

city is rich and it would be far more I go From this dear earth where hopes and agreeable to have more policemen and wishes grow. To that far land of which my hymnescort the women than to catch the criminals. Besides, that would be danbook sings I might have certain inoffensive things. gerous to the policemen; some of them 'd surely leave them here when forth

might get hurt,

The coming Fourth of July promises to be the samest the country has had since Revolutionary days. The explosion of fireworks in nearly every city has been forbidden or restricted to the smaller, harmless kinds. Its place will be taken by historical pageants similar to those with which the French celebrate the Fall of the Bastlie 10 And just one gem to catch the morn-ing's hue. A solid coffee set-a samovar. One misty pear, as radiant as a star, And sundry little trifles-filmy fair. To pin or the or fasten here and there. days later or by observances which em phasize the educational value of the anniversary. There will be less carsplitting noise, less waste of money

and, above all, less killing and maiming of those who celebrate. In this respect, at least, progress is being made.

Because no court official at St. Louis could pronounce the name Samuel Ponovitpoulas, that polysyllabic individual excaped forfeiture of his bond. This is a dangerous precedent. It would exempt from penalty practically every Servian, Greek, Slavonlan and Russian. Men of other nationalities might take

the hint and change their names to ombinations of about three consonants to one vowel, and every court balliff

would be "stumped."

by 1,119,413 teachers. According to the average, there is one teacher to every 45 scholars. Twelve years ago there was only one teacher for every 60 scholars. The number of teachers while those But in Russia is about 195,0 in Germany number 168,000.



Although time is spinning away rapidly on its second century since the stirring days of '76, there are nevertheless an unexpected number of actual sons and daughters of men who helped make possible the celebration that the Nation will hold next Tuesday. An unusual special article dealing with these people will be one of the many timely features of Sunday's magazine section.

Fiction and light reading is especially welcome these Summer weeks, and in addition to the regular installment of Compensation there will be another Jack London story, "Semper Idem," one of the oddest and most graphic short tales London has yet written.

The Red Dwarf, an unusual tale, set in South Africa, is complete in the Sunday issue. Colonel Crowe and the Funny Men add an amusing page-the best that has yet proceeded from those sources.

The Waltz Song is the week's offering of popular music. It is Lulu Glaser's hit in the musical operetta, "The Girl and the Kai-SOT.

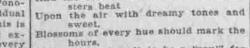
Famous Cavalry Charges of the Civil War occupies a full page, with more of those tense action pictures -- actual photographs taken during the war.

London's Human Rookeries is an amazing revelation by an Oragonian correspondent in London who has made a first-hand investigation of the conditions among the miserably poor of the world's metropolis.

An authentic first-hand report of conditions in the Chinese famine districts occupies an illustrated half page prepared for The Oregonian by a well-known writer who is now in China.

Widow Wise, Sambo, Mr. Twee Deedle, children's pages, special departments and all the world's news.

-Alice Robinson.



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(One need not walt to be a "soul" for flowers.)

Nasturtiums-which I love-are trel-lised there pinks and pansies every-And roses.

where.