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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1912.

One obstacle to enforcement of the anti-trust law is no sponer overcome than another is encountered. The first obstacle was public indifference which begot official indifference Then we had trouble in getting evi-

dence in criminal proceedings except from the guilty men themselves, who immediately claimed immunity. Though the defendant could interpose endless delays and appeals to prevent execution of sentence, the Governhad no appeal until Rooseve secured changes in the law, both alming the Government to appear a expediting the hearing of such ap-When austematic enforce the law began, the cry was raised that it was in conflict with modern economic conditions, and would, if strictly enforced, revive outdated con When the oil and tobacco decisions proved that the law had power to dissolve trusts, complaint was nade that it left men in doubt hether they were doing business lawfully, until a decision had been ren-dered in the case of each interstate corporation.

We now find that the patent law, which was designed to protect the or inventor in the enjoyment of the profits of his genius, has become a bulwark of monopoly. The trusts buy up by wholesale patents relating to their products and as a condition licetuse to use and sell the patented article, require that it be soid at a fixed price in conjunction only with certain of its own products which are not patentable or on which the patent has expired, but the price of which is also rigidly fixed by the trust. A patent is thus used to create a moopoly not only in the article made ander it, but in numerous other artiles; in fact, all the articles of the same class made by the owner. It becomes blanket covering both a legally es monepoly and an illegal

The fact that the Supreme Court derision recognizing the validity of such contracts was rendered by a majority of four to three, with two judges at sent, gives ground for hope that it may be reversed on rehearing before a full President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham have again dis played their zeal in war on monopoly y moving for a rehearing. But the risk is too great that the two judges who did not participate in the decision would take opposite sides, and thus the court would reaffirm a pernicious fecision by a majority of five to four. The only safe course is for Congress

The rights of patent-owners should be limited to fixing the price at which they will sell the parented article, and the practice of simply leasing and refusing to sell machines, by which the shoe machinery trust has been built should be declared unlawful. All conditions in contracts for the sale of patented articles by which the buyer is required to use them only in coninnetion with other articles made b the seller and to be bought only from the seller should be declared unlawful When a patent has expired, owners o patents on improvements on such arti cle should be required to sell those im provements on the same terms to ompeting manufacturers of the origi nal invention as they make to their own customers. Otherwise up, expired patent is artificially kept alive and by the continual addition of new patented improvements on the origi-nal invention a monopoly in the whole feytce may be prolonged indefinitely

NEW PIELDS FOR ADVENTURE.

The depressing cry that the discov ery of the South Pole leaves no room for further geographical adventure receives but little countenance from Sir Ernest Shackleton. Writing in the North American Review for Murch, he cites a number of different regions of the earth which are as yet only par ily explored. There is the great island of New Guines, for example oncerning which scarcely anything is known as soon as one goes a few mile from the coast. The interior is for the most part shut off by impensionals ungles and the hostility of the nativ tribes makes travel extremely perilous even where the natural conditions are favorable.

A recent book on New Guines tells s that the only roadways are narrow paths through the jungle which are both sides by vegetation so dense that the headhunter and the professional murderer find it highly convenient for their purposes. N Louisiana and Texas combined and its soil, wherever it has been investigated to extravagantly fertile. No doubt the nd will some time support milli of civilized human beings, but befor that can happen it must be explored and communication must be opened

up between the coast and the interior. Lieutenant Shackleton believes that there is also a wide field for useful exploration in the Antarctic continent. The South Pole, which lies near its center, has been reached, but concern ing the outlines of the continent and physical features but little known. It is in this disma) region of snow and ice that the destructive outhern storms which sweep Australia originate. Perhaps it is also the birthplace of the Monsoons of the Indian Ocean. Were weather stations stablished at suitable points these vieltations could be foreseen and warn ng sent out to sallors and farmers arctic locticitis may come to be o

edge is limited. What farmer knows all the important facts about the land he has tilled from his boyhood, the constituents of the soil, the drainage requirements, the proper situations for windbreaks? Though the world has been inhabited for many centuries it is still but little known.

PARDON FOR MORRIS. So no man is to suffer punishment for the wrecking of the Oregon Trust k Savings Bank because all except one of the rascals have slipped through the That it seems is fingers of the law. to be the net result of the deal which Morris' testimony against Wilde was secured.

Morris has suffered a short term of mprisonment, a considerable part of which was spent in luxury at a Portand hotel; Moore has escaped with s mall fine, and Wilde, to whose cheming the wreck of the bank was due, goes scot free. Therefore, argues Cameron, we ought to release the one ascal we succeeded in holding.

This is a beautiful commentary or he impotence of the law when its administration is in incompetent hands and when it has to deal with cunning nanipulators of other people's I able to employ the best legal talent. To turn Morris loose will be great en-PATENT LAW BULWARK OF MONOPOLY ouragement to honest banking!

MAINTAINING A RESERVE CORPS.

Secretary of War Stimson's suggesion to Congress that the money profor putting the militia on pay might be used to better advantage the establishment of 50,000 reserves is good one. It becomes doubly ing in the light of Attorney-Gen-Wickersham's finding that the organized militia can be called on by he President only in event of an

Inasmuch as our National military solicy provides the smallest possible egular force, the need of an effective and efficient reserve corps to serve as a direct auxiliary to the regular Army is manifest. These reserves can rulted from the ranks of dishurged soldiers and those of civil puruits who have a dash of the military pirit in their veins. Being organize and maintained strictly by the United States Government, this auxiliary arm would be ready to strengthen the first ine of defense in any possible emergency, whether at home or abroad.

As a training school the organized nilitia has been of great service. It supplied most of the officers for volinteers in the last war. But if the National Guard is not available for any and every service, why then its cope is not sufficiently ranks may go into the field or not, acording to choice, in event of a troop novement beyond the boundary limits t is probable that a majority would dect to go, but it is a matter in which so element of uncertainty should be permitted to remain.

If, as Mr. Stimson suggests, remties can be applied to the National Guard so as to broaden its effective ness, that may solve the problem of an efficient supporting force for the first line. Much has been done aleady by the War Department toward raising the standards of the citizen oldiery. Organization of units along regular Army lines is now required and the equipment and drills are iden-ical with those of the United States service. But the administration of the militia is still left with state authorities, and this, in many cases, is the drawback that keeps National Guard troops from becoming wholly effective

Petty politics very often play a men scing role under the present militia ystem and will continue to do so until lirect supervision is undertaken by the United States Government. higher standard, physically and proessionally, for officers and men alike can be had in the organized militia as whole only when the War Depart nent takes it over. If it is necessary to organize our auxiliary arm into the form of National reserves, as auggested by Mr. Stimson, in order to gain efficience, then let this be done. If the country pays for an effectivee reserve service it should have

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Captain Amundsen has broken all overers, in that he gives full measure commendation to the men by whose saistance he was enabled to reach We recall a picture in an dd school history wherein Vasco de Balbon was shown upon his knees, his Spanish cloak blown backward, his ong hair streaming in the wind, his pands uplifted and his eyes raised in estary at having discovered the Pa-

The text of the old history was volu ble in the details of the sufferings and oubts and privations, not alone Balbon, but of his companions, in their heroic quest of the great western cean, and, according to the recital when it became evident that, from the top of the next knoll, the long-sought ocean would be visible, Balbba ordered his men to remain where they were, so that to him alone the glory of the dis overy of the western ocean might be

An amusing aronal (at this disance) is told in the story that the coverer, to make discovery and assurafter his selfish transports had subsided, and waded into the surf, draw-ing his sword after the pompous Spanah fashion, and took possession of the scean in the name of the King of

This precedent, modified to suit the ccasion, has been generally followed since; doubtless it was then a precedent, as old as the history of human nan ambition. All of this being true n abstract and in detail, the attitude of Captain Amundsen toward the comanions of his travel when the surems moment came, in generously haring with them as far as possible the honors of his achievement, is something new under the sun. "I our companions by name, "have had finer, more loyal or more determined Captain Amundsen's fame i ertainly not dimmed by this generous acknowledgment.

Heads of railroads and steel con unles have been in conference on the object of defects in rails and the neans of reducing them. They were noved to do this by the alarming in crease in the number of wrecks due to breakage of ralls. In reply to the ontention of the railroad men that quality of rails has deterioruted the rallmakers say that the demand or longer wear under heavier trainlouds has caused them to increase the

away to find country of which knowl- hardness at the expense of elasticity The remedy they suggest is to increase the weight of the rail, which means added cost of construction and betterment-in other words, more money The plea is again made that rates must be raised in order to supply this mo ey. The reply may be made that the greater volume of traffic which renders beavler rails necessary will increase the percentage of net earnings in proportion to operating expenses and will supply the needed money without an advance in rates.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. The project of greeting the New ear with an open-air concert deerves encouragement. Portland has Winter climate which permits festivties of this kind to be carried out pleasure to all concerned. The performers will not ruin their voices by singing in arctic whirlwinds and the spectators need not freeze while gratify their artistic proclivities. The affair might be made a delight o the city and an attraction to visitthis nature, smacking decidedly of local character, which make cities cele brated and win pleasant comment

from visitors. There are many European cities which are much sought by tourists simply because they have developed some festival or show which is unlike anything to be seen elsewhere. The whole world goes to Oberammergan o witness the Passion Play and to Baircuth to hear Wagner's operas There is no reason why Portland should not make its New Year celebration an event of world-wide signifi-cance in the course of time. All that is required to accomplish it is some little ability and a good deal of deternined perseverance

Even if the immediate purpose is nly to provide an agreeable entertainnent without much thought of future development still it is worthy of enouragement. Any rational means of imusement is preferable to the cus omary New Year's orgics and foolries. Anybody can walk up and lown the street tooting on a tin horn. eries. Anybody who wishes to sacrifice his ersonal character can join the army of debauchery and do as the rest o the wild mob do. There is no particu-lar enjoyment in that sort of thing and nothing pleasant to remember after it is over. But a pretty programme of songs and instrumental nusic would add grace and beauty to the joy of the season. The decorations of holly illuminated by electric lumps would impart an air of fairyland to the scene. In time the festive even night assume something of a histori-The various parts of programme might be grouped around or the Nation. The charm of costume and dramatic action might be added to the music and before many years had elapsed the Pertland New Year festivities would become famous,

COLONISTS WHO ARE WORTH WHILE

A type of colonists of which Oregon annot have too many is reported from Hood River. The installment thus far consists of ten families. In one of these are ten children, while others are well equipped in this respect. particularly encouraging feature in regard to these colonists is that they do not tarry in the town. They seem have had definite plans before aving their Eastern homes and are anxious to settle down and begin work olonists or settlers of this type wil help themselves by this change and be an honor and a credit to the commonwealth. We shall be glad to chronicle the arrival of such settlers n any section of the state. They are the kind of people that Oregon needs and the kind that need Oregon, since here they will find a wide and varied

field for their endeavor. The family man who knows what he wants and is equipped with a general knowledge of the different sections and resources of the state; who has chosen his location and loses no time ching it after he starts, very likely to have his highest expectations of Oregon realized and be glad that he came. It is the aimless wanderer who expects something for noth ing, shifts about taking jobs in the ity, or quarters his family upon the edge of a village for a few months ulting for something to turn up, who whines in homesick tones of "loway" or "Missury," and longs to return to

their snowy areas. Let a man come to Oregon with his family, naving a definite location and purpose in view and with means enough to settle himself, even in he will be from the first a satisfied and

CHEAP DRINK

The whisky war which is raging in Spokane ought to make that mightily attractive to a certain class of people. A drink can be obtained the small sum of 5 cents or a nickel, while for 40 cents, only 40 ents, one can buy a whole enormous pint. Judiciously administered, a pint whisky will keep a man tened up for we don't know how many days, but there would be an immediate exoduindustrial Workers of the direct action propagandists and Demo ratic politicians Spokaneward from all parts of the country while this nerry war continues. When can they ever expect again to procure so much bliss of the kind they like best for so little money?

In the good old times, before the iquor business was subjected to the tyrannical burden of a license, it was possible to obtain a drink at almost my grocery store in town or country for very little money. Whisky flowed like milk and honey in the land of Canaan, and it was not thought partieniarly disgraceful to become a mellow at a barn-raising or a church sociable. In those happy times if the minister called it was customary to speed his departing steps with a nig rom the family jug. Heer had not then gained the dominion which it now exercises in this country. The distileries were the financial mammoth the beverage industry and King Alcohal enjoyed that supremacy of power which has since flitted to the dynasty

of King Lager. Just what has brought about the preference for beer over stronger bevcrages it would be somewhat compliented to specify in detail, but we may part of the wholesome attribute change to the general development of intelligence. People understand better than they formerly did what it to well for them to eat and drink, and practice has improved with theory Hygienic science is the worst foe the demon of drink ever has had to fight. But we do not need to go so far proportion of carbon, which increases | In the long run it will be the death of

im, but not in this generation next one. As long as there are simpleprobably see sots going up and down the earth, but the hope of the Eugenic propaganda is that by and by there vill be no more simpletons. No doubt the temperance cause has more to hope from the growth of intelligence than from the enactment of probibi-

PREE SHIPS MEAN LOWER PRICES.

Every dollar to the American ship adds so much to the cost of the products transported through it (the Panama Canal) and its primary object Thomas Wilkinson, of Burlington, Ia. in arguing for the passage of all American ships toll-free through the canal Then why not allow Americans to buy ships in the cheapest market and operate them under American register, thus reducing the freight one-third to one-half? We can do that without laying ourselves open to the charge of iolating a treaty

There is no parallel between inland river improvements, on which no tolls are charged, and the Panama Canal. The use of river improvements is mainly confined to American ships, while the bulk of the shipping which will use the canal will be foreign, even if we should so change our shipping laws as to fester instead of throttling the owning of ships by Americans. We have recognized the folly of throttling ommerce on those rivers which are navigable by seagoing ships, for we impose no tolls, though no treaty prevents us from discriminating in this respect against foreign ships. Then why should we throttle canal commerce by such discrimination, espeose ourselves to the charge of treatybreaking. The best means of secur ing cheap transit through the canal and thus of reducing prices is to throw down the bars to commerce, not raise

Surgery backed by sufficient funds can almost work miracles. No doubt the plan of replacing Millionaire Stokes' injured kidney with a new one borrowed from an ox will work out trestt. Perhaps the substitution will effect an improvement upon his original structure. It is certain that some millionaires' wits would be brightened by exchanging brains with an ox. Antiseptic surgery has not tried this experiment yet, and perhaps humane so-cieties will forbid it out of consideration for the poor ox

The woolen trust showed bad strategy in provoking the Lawrence strike on the eve of a Presidential campaign n which the tariff will be the leading the trust and other New England textile manufacturers comes counteract the damaging effect of the strike on the tariff graft. The mill-owners have once more demonstrated hat greed has blinded them to the risk of antagonizing public opinion and their eyes have been opened too

Garrison, the Coos Bay murderer's reasons for taking the risk of a death sentence are an example of the effect of Governor West's opposition to the leath penalty on the mind of the mur-His argument is so logical and so obvious that it no doubt has entered the minds of other men, not only after they had committed murder, but when they were contemplating the crime. West's policy is an incentive to murder even as the death penalty is a deterrent

The despondent A. Maurice Low, who writes melancholy letters to the London Post about America, says our press is "at the level of its lowest read-On the same principle, Congress is at the level of Lorimer, the bar does not rise above its worst shyster and the church is no better than the vilest scamp whom it shelters. The British mind works in a mysterious way to ders of fault-finding with the United States

Taft thrives on opposition. ummins boom in Iowa has so stimuated Taft supporters and swelled their numbers from among those who have been hitherto indifferent that they match the election of two Cummins delegates with that of two Taft delegates on the same day. Roosevelt's andidacy may serve only to clinch the certainty of Paft's nomination and to banish that apathy which was Taft's worst enemy.

The Reverend Anna Shaw and has lleagues who have invaded Congress o plead for woman suffrage, misdirect heir seal, apparently. The right of suffrage is fixed by state laws. Persons who can vote at state elections can vote at National elections. It is hard enough to obtain needed amendments to the Federal Constitution, Why waste energy fighting for any which

Local Chinese may as well undertand that fulfilment of threats against he life of Chief Slover will have but single result for them. This city uld be in the humor for something drastic:

New Mexico no sooner enters upon her career as a state than it is pro-posed to amend the constitution. In these restless days constitutions are in chronic state of fusion.

Senator Bourne sets Mr. U'Ren to watch for violations of the corrupt practices act. In the absence of a 'funny" column, the statement finds Portlanders appreciate the glorious

panorama Mount Hood gives them in merging from the morning mists and departing in the radiant sunset. Another forty-two-story building at Scattle will give that city such cause

Tacoma the mountain to keep. Carter Harrison is right. Let the knives resharpened or they will be-

for pride the people can afford to give

Mr. Perkins bought an interest in ; New York daily paper within ten days of his call at Oyster Bay.

The sleeping volcano that menuces the Canal must be tapped for a safety

The Colonel even could not sit on the jury. The air yesterday had the baseball

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer.

With the "Halkan Princess," which comes to the Heilig the latter part of next week, wilt arrive several familiars. One is Mark Smith. He supported Marie One is Mark Smith. Revenue of "Marrying Cahill when she played "Marrying Marry" at the old Columbia five years ago, and had the title role in "The Traveling Salesman" on its first local

Teddy Webb and his wife, Aimee Ledcester, are also with the show. Webb came here in 1893 with "The Spider and Fly," and next with the Calhoun Opera Company. Webb and Calboun Opera Company. Webb and Miss Leicester have since been here together with Dorothy Morton, with the Tivoli Opera Company and "The

Two other "Balkan Princess" players are Geraldine Malone, who was at the Hellig last season with James T. Powers in "Havans." and Ethel In-tropedi, here in 1984 with "The Bil-

Charles K. Murray, who was the brains and real business end of the Murray and Mack team of comedians, is head funmaker with "Alma, Where Do You Live?" which opens at the Hellig tonight. For many years Murray and Mack were identified with Pacific Coast theatrical enterprises, dissolving partnership about four years are all of the partnership about four years ago, Ollie Mack was here last Mack was here last as business man-ager with "Binny Inny," at the Baker a months ago.

Henry W. Savage will, a few hence, send "Excuse Me" to the Heillg. It is a farce by Rupert Hughes, with all of its scenes laid in a Pullman car. Some of the New York originals are ming here, including Willie P. an, Isabel Richards and Ann Murdock. Charles Meakins, recalled from his 'Merry Widow' engagements here, will also come with this piece.

Marjorie Rombeau, who is leading woman at Ye Liberty Theater in Oak-land, and scoring individual triumphs each week, will be remembered as Marjorie Mack, who was leading woman with one of the early-day Lyric stock ompanies.

Lillian Branscombe, who was for several sousons ingenue with the Athon stock, playing one season at the old Lyric Theater, is now playing principal oles with the Essanay Film Company of Chicago.

A postal from Nell Franzen, the Portland girl who is ingenue with the Harry Carson Clark stock company, says they are playing in Hio this week, and will later tour other Hawalian Islands before going again into Honolkiu for the remainder of the season.

Eisle Janis, the youngest of the in ortant feminine stars of the theatrical rmament, comes to the Heilig Thea-er the latter part of this month, Miss anla wil introduce to us "The Slin rincess," a musical comedy which embines the best efforts of George ide. Henry Blossom and Leslie Stuart, Supporting Miss Jania is Joseph Caw-thorn and an unusually large company.

Frank M. Norcross, who, in his apacity as praise-agent for the "Girl room Rectors," was in Portland recents, ahead of the show which played ast week at the Baker, tells of an musing incident at the old Newmarket heater in 1882, when J. P. Howe was manager, and when the present site of Portland's theaters were, for the greater part, farms. Says Mr. Norcross I suppose we pulled of fthe mosdaring stant ever perpetrated to get the Fortland people's money while we were playing at the old Newmarket Theater, the season of '52-'82. The had played ten or more weeks at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, in repertoire stock. Louise Pomeroy, an American actress who had just return rom an Australian tour, was the Among the members were Arthur Elliott, Henry Ayeling, George Os-bourne, Harry Allen, Fred Corbett, Miss Fedna Cary, Lottle Church and Dolly Brooks. The tour had been a disappointing one on account of a storm on the Pacific Ocean for five days, making us arrive in Port Town-send, Victoria, New Westminster two days late, so Seattle and Portland were where we caught up. Thursday evening we opened with 'Claire and the Forge Master'. Friday evening. 'Romeo and Juliet.' At the finale of the balcony scene, Juliet slipped on the stepladder, coming down from her balcony, and sprained her ankle so badly that we dismissed the house and returned the money. There being a very large advance sale for Saturday matinee, we commenced to think how we could get it. Some members were for playing another play without the

'At last I proposed to put Miss Pomeroy in a wheeling invalid chair and pish her. In that way there would be no strain on her ankle. She eagerly agreed to it, but Mr. Elliott, her husand, threatened to leave her if she did. However, we overcame scrupies when we said. It's stay for all of us if we don't get the m for fares back to 'Frisco,' I was d I was dele gated as 'pushes,' and I wheeled her-nicely through the first act. We had apologized and craved the indulgence of the audience, and no one left the

'Act two, Claire finding she has been tricked into marrying the 'Forge Mas-ter,' leaves his house at midnight. I wheeled her off into the bleak world.

Act four, developes that her consin who had played the viliain, had been challenged by the husband. Horrors! Chaire finds she loves him and must save him, so off to the dueling grounds

we go in the wheeling chair.

"The situation of the play was that Chaire comes between the contestants and receives the contents of her husband's pistol in her right arm. I instructed Miss Pomeroy to keep her atructed Miss Pomeroy to keep her hands off the wheels and I'd push her on with force enough to land her in the center of the stage. "The cue came, and I gave her an extra hard push, and, in her excitement

she grabbed the left wheel, which caused her to revolve around and around and end with her back towards the audience, with her right hand extending, crying 'Philip, husband, I

"The slant of the stage caused the chair to run down towards the foot-lights, and Philip stopped her just in time, and prevented her going into the orchestra.

"It is needless to say we did not play that night, and hurried aboard of the Frisco boat early and hied eastward." The De Faye Sisters, appearing at

the Orpheum this week, rattle banjos without protecting thimbles on their fingers, and as a result their digits are almost as calloused as those of blacksmiths. They say they cannot even wash a handkerchief in their room for fear that their fingers would soften and "crab" their act. Evelyn De Faye was born in Lincoln, Neb. and the native city of Leone is Cleveland, O. Evelyn mays she is the fiances of Count Von Hausen Schrewer, of Aus-tria. Photographs of the Count's eyes peep from the buttons of her shirt-waist. The third De Faye sister, who was on the Orpheum circuit when th was on the orposed of a trio, married the general advertising agent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad when only in years old. Leone De Faye says she will open a fulllinery store in New York if her sister becomes a Countess.

WOULD CLEAR UP RESERVATION

Ilwaco Man Gives Arguments for Cutting of Trees.

H.WACO, Wash., March 11 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian March 4 an article by a subscriber was written from Vancouver on the removal of the timber from the Government reserva tion, at Cape Disappointment, more generally known as Fort Canby. Now, in regard to the timber, there is an immense amount of the largest trees dying and others decaying. It is this timber the bill before Congress Judging from

has reference to, and not the strees or unripe timber. Judging the article the subscriber does know whereof he or she speaks, cannot know the conditions down It is not a matter of mere gain dollars and cents, the timber dollars and cents, the times is to be disposed of and the money to go to-ward building constructing and maintaining a military road from Fort Canby to the county road. This road at the present time is useless and it is impossible to drive a single rig with

safety to the fort.

The reservation is a beautiful place, but if there isn't a good road to and from it then it is useless. The people coming down here durin the Summer enjoy to be out in the woods and take their lunch, where they can enjoy a few hours with nature, but how are they to get there. Swim I guess (at least that is the way the subscriber at Vancouver would

have them do).

have them do).

I think the people of Oregon and Washington should make it their duty to get busy and have their respective Senators and Representatives do all the thin bill. in their power to see that this bill passes and goes into effect at once.

As to a park that As to a park that subscriber speaks of I don't know what he or she was dreaming of for it is impossible for a person to walk, crawl or fly through

he heavy underbrush, logs, dead tim-er and limbs. ber and limbs.

If these large oid trees, that have passed their stage of usefulness were taken from the ground, the underbrush cut and cleaned up, leaving all the small timber and the heavy foliage evergreens, it would, indeed, he a beautiful place, and much more attractive to our Summer visitors and friends.

friends.
With a nice road winding in and around these old ravines and chasms, among the trees with their heavy foliage, one could not find a more beautiful spot. All it lacks is a nice road to develop it.

to develop it.

It is not the lumber interest that
promoted this hill before Congress, but
the people on the peninsula, who have
the interest of the community at heart,
and all we ask is a fair chance to take care of ourselves and not to have some one on the outside, not knowing the actual conditions, oppose and discourage us.

One can stand near Hwaco and se these old monuments, which a few years back were beautiful trees with their monstrous limbs reaching far out over the canyons. But they have lived their lives and are now dead and limb-less reaching far up into the sky making the place look desolate and

lonesome.

Wouldn't it be better to take what nature intended for us than to let them rot and fall useless to waste?

It is through the sale of these riped. rees that we want to build a good oad through the reservation, so that can drive or walk at leisure and oy what grand old nature intended

Boy Scouts and Our Schools. PORTLAND, March 11 .- (To the Ed or.)—Reading your editorial this norning on the Boy Scout episode the this question suggests itself, why does not ur public schools make our boys "us il, self-supporting and self-reliant public school is instituted to cale the youth, to make them efficient. The Boy Scout movement is an indict-ment of our school system, which fails n its purpose when a movement under the auspices of the churches and phianthropic sponsership is necessary to

There is too much academic and too ittle practical training given to fit the children for life in this world. Our sys-tem lacks purpose and design. Let us correct this condition and have an ed-ucational system which will educate our children so they will be profitable to themselves and to society. The Boy Scout movement is unnecessary if we mee the means already at hand, unless it be a military movement. If it be this it is a wicken movement, one which every Christian should destructive movement which has no place in this enlightened age when the tendency of society is when peace and not war is of humanity. AN OREGONIAN.

Periodicals Must Be Ordered.

PORTLAND, Or., March 13.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly let me know if I must pay for a paper an agent sent "on trial." The understanding was I would take it "if I liked it," but as it did not suit me I never sent any pay. an Eastern collection agency has been trying to collect the subscription for same.

LOUIS M. MEYERS. same.

Chap 20, Vol. 5, Lord's Oregon Laws, "Whenever any person, comsaya: pany or corporation owning or cor trolling any newspaper or periodical of any kind, or whenever any editor of proprietor of any such newspaper periodical shall mail or send any such newspaper or periodical to any person or persons in this state without first receiving an order for said newspaper or periodical . . shall be deemed to be a gift and no debt or obligation shall accrue against such person o persons, whether said newspaper o periodical is received by the person persons to whom it is sent or not."

PARTING IS SO SAD.

BY H. E. WESTGATE.

cosh, it's tough, to have to say good-bye to Theodore, but now, by ling, we've had enough, and can't stand any more. Of course we stood by Ted for years, and swore he was the best, and sang his praise, in countless way WHYB

n former years, when he was known among the Western dwellers, and liked to jump a bucking brone and ride with all the fellers, we fairly worshiped at his shrine, and called him brave and true, and told our friends to watch his smoke and see what he

even after he had gained the White House and the chair, we liked to read what he would say, and watch his doings there, and when he finally left the job, and went to hunt and kill, we said, by gosh, he's just our kind, and we are with him still.

somehow things have changed since then, for Teddy wen astray, and those who liked him iong ago, denounce his acts to-day; for who can tell what Ted will do, or just where he is at, a week ago he stood for this, but now he stands for that.

Yes sir, it's tough, to have to say good-bye to Theodore, but now that we have had enough, we can't stand any more; he floops so go! darn sudden, while his friends hold down the sack, that his former chums are certain Theodore cannot come back.

Chromatic Financiering

By Dean Collins.

I found a long-haired artist chap,
Who, with his paint box in his hand,
Strolled down Scattle's shining streets,
And cagerly the prospect scanned,
As I approached the reaming chap
Pecked underneath a sewer trap,
"Forsooth," thought 1, "the man hath
hats! buts! What seek you?" And he answered, "Rats!"

I seek red rats, and likewise blue, The green and eke the lemon yellow," "Great Scott," methought, "D. T. bath

A strangle hold upon the fellow. Red rats ne'er shone to mortal eye. Save through the agency of Tye." He rubbed with pensive mood his slats And rambled onward, sighing "Rats!"

I seek the mauve and crimson rat Within the haunts where rodents play In bright, kaleldose he common, unaderned rat, or, with a hundred beasts like that, Soon would I wax full rich, I trow," I rubbed my head and queried, "How?"

Fell as bright blossoms from the

The city said, Two bones unic To those who bring the rodents back. Therefore I seek the red and green. But should I cop the gray, I ween Almost the same the plot would lie." I didn't fall, but asked him, "Why!

He waved his paint box 'neath my nose; "I shall accomplish it with ease. That I'll impart to each of these: When their gray coats my brush hath

pressed. They'll mock the bue of sunset west, And each become, right off the bat, A rare, hand-painted two-plunk rat

Then I'll be rich, and have the price Of tonsted quall and porterhouse can loaf round the fancy grills And buy a thirty-dollar souse. Have I not got the proper dope. On the gray rat to pin my hope?" He nudged me neatly in the sixts. rambled on and murmured, "Rats!

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 14, 1862. Mr. Richards, of the Woodard party, which left some time since for mining operations on John Day's River, ar-rived at the Cascades and reports that the party had been attacked by a large body of Snake Indiana, and, while trying to get into the settlements in small parties, 13 of their men were killed, among whom we only learned the names of Buell Woodard, of this city, and John Stevens, son of Thomas Stevens, results, there willes could Stevens, residing three miles south of this city. Eighteen of the party are known to have escaped and are safe in the settlements.

Captain James Strang, who went up on the Julia, informs us that he saw ice aground in the Columbia River where the water was five fathoms deep,

Mr. Samuel Shaffer, of this city, and formerly in the employ of Mr David Monastes, at the foundry, i among the missing in the ill-fated John Day River party.

The prisoners confined at Newpor Barracks, Ky., recently captured a Piketon, have made a proposition to enlist as soldiers in the United States We enlarge the daily this morning, materially increasing the length of its columns and adding four to their num-ber. This we promised to do as soon

as the business of the paper required it. That time has arrived. Captain M. Crawford of Yambill County, leaves on the steamer this morning for New York for the pur-pose of taking charge of the escort of the overland emigration the present

Tonight will be presented at the Williamette Theater Kotzebue's great play "The Stranger," Mrs. Forbes ap-pearing as Mrs. Haller and Mr. Beatty as the Stranger. sing one of her delightful songs during

The officers of the Sierra Nevada were compelled to anchor that steamer out in the river yesterday and take freight from lighters. They had to this to prevent their men from deserting to go to the mines. The whole crew had a touch of the gold fever.

A wagon load of marketing from across the river was observed in our streets yesterday. Price of small dressed hogs 15 cents per pound and potatoes \$3 per basket.

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

How often do you do things when ou know better? Be careful; it's a

iangerous hubit. Get rid of the notion that advertis-ing is undignified unless it is free Every setting sun sees a greater re-ognition of the dignity, importance importance and value of paid advertising.

A free horse is rarely ridden to he usually begins protesting at the first sign of weariness.

When a young man without a job gets married, and goes to live with the bride's parents, it's a wonder he can't hear the sneers of the neighbors when all the doors are closed

Some meanness is so mean that many

people deny that there is any n ness of that kind, and the p smooth it over with legal phrases few understand.

Here are the big trouble makers, in the order named: Money, love, too much to eat. Boilties, kin, gossip, hard times, bad weather, and taxes.

Say what you please, there is some thing lovable about a Tom boy. A writer for print goes over it carefully several times, and then an editor goes over it again. Wouldn't it be a good idea to give some of the same sort of attention to the letters you write? There is a whole lot in exactly resulting."

careful "editing." Going in "Society" is idleness; that's the reason there is a disposition to fine men for it.

When there is a wedding, the neigh bor women can go over the details, and tell whether the bride or groom will

New York World's Almanne.

WALTON, Or., March 9.—(To the Editor.)—In answer to inquiries you mention the New York World's Almanac. Can you furnish the book by mail, on receipt of price, or must one also subscribe for the New York World? An early reply in The Oregonian will oblige me and others.

MRS. GERALD HANWELLS.

The mail price of publication named is 35 cents. It is to be had of the publishers or at bookstands.