The Oregonian PORTLAND, OBEGON.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.

WANTED-A SOLUTION.

It is actually alarming, the way the future of Oregon and even of the Nation itself is bound up in the candidacy of two or three aspirants for office. This state of affairs is described in the official primary nominating pamphlet. just off the press of the State Printer. The startling details are given, by the candidates themselves, so they must be

The defeat of Jonathan Bourne, for example, will mean-so he says-that the people are not qualified to rule themselves. All the confidence, traditions and bellefs that have grown up among the American people in 126 years will thereby be overthrown. The republic will have been proved a failure, and there will be nothing to do but let the forces of evil take their own course. To the people of Oregon he says the

You are on trial, not I. My method of making no campaign for re-election to the United States Senate is entirely new in the popular government move ment. It is up to you to demonstrate whether you have the intelligence to recognize and appreciate good public service," and so on. Later he says:

"Am giving you an opportunity of temonstrating your intelligence and appreclation of good service," and that "the result must have a tremendous influence on other states and the future policies of this Government."

All of which is very disconcerting if true. Mr. Clyde, who wants to be Repre-

sentative in Congress, is also one of the props of good government. We learn Mr. Clyde's modest statement that the "overwhelming preponderance of lawyers in Congress, is inimicable to the best interests of the coun

Mr. Clyde "Is the only canditry? date for Congress that is not a gradu-ate from a law school." It is therefore Hobson's choice. It is up to Oregon to save the country from a power before which Mr. Clyde tells us that Supreme Court qualls. even the

But hold. Mr. Clyde is opposed to child labor. Mr. Bourne, in whose success the life of Republican principles is involved, employs child labor in the Bourne cotton mills. Mr. Bourne tells us he has sacrificed half his for tune in atlending to his duties in Congress, and that he has expended \$50,-000 from his own pocket in helping retain our laws in Oregon and fighting for their adoption in other states. If we send Mr. Clyde to Congress is he not likely to deprive Mr. Bourne of the make it a National issue by discussing

which was adopted in the Spring of From the fact that it was ap-1843. proved by a bare majority of the voters present at the meeting where it was proposed, he infers that it was probably premature."

ization itself was faulty." ganic laws were "somewhat loosely drawn," the system was more pretentious and complicated than the occasion called for, while it was to be supported by "the fatuous expedient of popular subscription." The immi grants who arrived in the Fall of 1843 with Jesse Applegate at their head dealt rather summarily with this primitive system of government. They reated the "organic laws" as mere statutes which might be amended without ceremony. In fact, they altered these fundamental laws extensively and placed their amendments in

brought the new community to the "anarchy and internecine verge of but Professor Schafer thinks he probably overestimated the peril. However that may be, the change was re-sented by the older settlers and was "another reorganization followed by which brought order and political prosperity to the districted colony." Professor Schafer's account of Jesse Applegate's career is a fine piece

historical work of the modern and scintific sort. It will no doubt be wide ly read and will contribute to the accurate knowledge of ploneer days.

THE NEW AND OLD ROOSEVELT.

From far off in Central Oregon omes to The Oregonian a voice out of the political wildnerness crying that Taft has not carried out the Roosevelt which will make every hand and brain busy. policies, and therefore Central Oregon

is, or ought to be, against him. We take it that our misguided friend does not refer to the Roosevelt policy of blanket conservation that dedicated a large part of Oregon to mournful fisolation and industrial paralysis, all but destroying the sheep husiness, driving the cattle from the range, expelling homesteader from his frontier home and putting important citizens in jail.

What Roosevelt policies? Colonel Roosevelt is running for President today mainly on an issue created by himself. It is the recall of judicial de-It was the main feature of cisions. the Columbus speech, and of every subsequent formal speech defining his It is the last and most principles. striking word in the Rooseveltian pol-

CLOSE. Taft has been sincerely and indefatigably devoted to the constructive policies of 1901-1908. Roosevelt Roosevelt has forgotten all about them. Taft is opposed to the gone-toseed Roosevelt policies of 1912. Roosevelt will doubtless have forgotten all about them, too, ere another cycle has rolled around.

ROOSEVELTISM REPUBLATED.

The issues which Colonel Roosevelt has injected into the campaign for the Republican nomination are squarely met by the platform of the Indiana Republican convention and the meas ures which he advocates are repudiated as not being in accord with Re publican principles. The initiative and referendum and the recall applying to judges and their decisions as well as to other officers are condemned on the ground that they "would weaken and imperil the strength and perpetuity of our Representative system of Govern-This is the issue which Roosement." velt has brought to the front in the campaign. Although he admits that it is a state issue only he seeks to THE MORNING -OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.

over the "provisional government" producers of traffic became disgruntled at being forced to get within the law. The railroads reduced their purchases partly because of their ill-humor, partly because it was necessary to make good on their poverty plea He goes on to say that "the organ- and partly because the trusts re-stricted production. This caused a The or- reduction in earnings, which in turn the caused rigid economy in expenditures for maintenance of way and equipprised, but if it does there will be difment. This again caused shrinkage in production, which was reflected in shrinkage of earnings on the traffic

tus cut off. But a time comes when this kind of conomy must cease and must give place to sudden large expenditures. It is with a railroad as with a house. TC a man neglects to make repairs for several successive years, the time omes when he must make extensive spairs at one time or let the house fail about his head. Postponement operation without submitting them to of maintenance expenses on a railroad the people. Applegate, writing in does not mean money saved or even after years, said that this revolution postponed expenditure of only the mm which would ordinarily be expended each year; it means the expenditure within a brief period of not only this sum but of a further sum to compensate for the continuous deterioration due to delay in making the repairs first required. In short, the nger a railroad puts off spending money for such a purpose, the more

it must spend in the end. The railroads have evidently reached the point where they must spend this money, and the total will be larger in proportion to the length of the delay in spending it. The resultant quickening of the pace of trade will swell the volume of traffic and of This will encourage and earnings. necessitate still further expenditures. and swell prosperity to larger volume

HUNGARY AND FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Francis Joseph I, Emperor of Aus tria, came to the throne by virtue of an abdication and if he carries out the threats which he is making to the turbulent Hungariaus he will leave it by the same method. His uncle, Fer-dinand, whom he succeeded in 1848.

was a weakling whose fortitude gave way under the troubles of that eventful year. The revolutionary spirit of 1848, starting in France, permeated the whole of Europe and stirred up trouble for Austria both in Italy and Hungary. Ferdinand gave up the dual throne to his nephew in the hope that Francis Joseph, who was then a young

and exceedingly popular man, migh headway against difficulties maké which threatened to become overwhelming. In the end Austria was victorious both in Italy and Hungary but the cost in the latter country was Under leaders like Kossuth ruinous. and Szechenyi the Hungarians had declared their independence and estab lished a phantom republic. When this

transitory government was overthrown by the imperial troops a veritable orgy of bloodshed followed. The Hungarian patriots were butchered by the thousand. All the prisons were filled with political criminals and the leading men of the country when they were not slain were subjected to incredible outrages.

One story of that frightful time is ignificant of the state of the country under the scourge of Austrian tyranny. A Magyar Lleutenant who had been severely wounded in the service of the natriots met an Austrian officer on tha street soon after leaving the hospital His wounds were still so far from heal. ing that he was unable to lift his hand to make the proper salute. Offended at this slight to his dignity, the Austrian had the wounded Lieutenant placed on a bench in the public square and flogged till he perished. Up to

vasions in the sixteenth century, Soly-

man the Magnificent brought an army

of 100,000 men into Hungary in the

own name for themselves is

"Mag

an be little doubt that they will ob tain what they want in the progress of time unless international difficulties intervene. The death of Francis Joseph, which must happen before long in the course of Nature, will bring many perplexities to the fore and may transform the map of Europe. Should the dual monarchy definitely fall asunder nobody will be greatly sur-

iculties to settle with Germany and Russia which may involve new servitude for the Magyars. Coincident with their ambition for

political liberty and self-government. there has been an outburst of national literature in the Magyar tongue and a modernization of the whole spirit of the people. The nobility have conquered their medieval scorn for comnerce and industry. Companies have been formed to exploit the resources of Hungary with great historic names on their directorates. Scientific agriculture has been introduced, the destructive floods of the Theirs River have been partially controlled, and similar movements are in many progress. The result of it all is that Hungary, which twenty-five years ago was one of the most backward coun tries in the world, is rapidly becoming ne of the most progressive,

A decision rendered in the Municipal Court of Chicago and based on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court cuts the ground from under the loan sharks' feet. It looks as though it should be good law anywhere, and the shark's lawyer evidently thought so, for he did not appeal. A packing-house employe assigned his wages as security for a loan, but later changed his employer. The new employer disregarded notice of the as-signment, and the shark then sued the employe. It was contended in defense

that a man cannot assign wages be earned in an employment which does not yet exist and the case was thrown out of court on this ground. If a man falls into the clutches of the loan sharks and assigns his wages, all he need do in order to escape is to get a new job.

Turkish recognition of the French

protectorate over Morocco alters nothing, but it lends a color of legitimacy an established fact. It looks as if the northern half of Africa would be divided permanently among France, Italy and England. France gets the lion's share in area, but Egypt is worth all the rest. Italy's portion in Tripoli will probably cost her more than it will over return, but it has a strategic Rome once and sentimental value. owned all of Africa's Mediterranean oast and it seems proper enough that Italy should get a piece of it now.

When the conservation plans for the Mississippi River are completely carried out, the waters which now ause destructive Spring floods will be stored in great reservoirs to be released during the Summer drouths. some work of this kind has been done already, but much remains undone The Mississippi was once a great high-way of commerce. Of late years it has been little more than a huge drainage ditch. Now there is a movement to restore its usefulness and make it "a northerly extension of the

Colonel Roosevelt proposes to shorten the ballot because the voters can-not familiarize themselves enough with the qualifications of many candidates to make wise selections. Yet he proposes to lengthen the ballot by requirng the people to vote on the recall of court decisions, which requires close study of the legal points involved. He admits that the people cannot trust themselves to make a wise choice 1848 the union between the crowns of among a multitude of candidates, bu wishes them to undertake a far more arduous task

plete national independence and there STOCK AND BOND LIEN FIGURES

Mr. Gaston Discusses Indebtedness of P. R. L. & P. Co., and its Effect.

PORTLAND, Or., April 1,-(To the Editor.)-I find in The Oregonian some post-prandial remarks of Mr. C. M. Clark hairman of the Board of Directors of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, made at a dinner given that

gentlemen by his friends at the Arling-ton Club. Had not Mr. Clark referred ton Club, Had hol ar, Clark Felerred to a criticism of my own, the justice of which he dared not deny. I would have lat his nice little speech pass un-noticed. But passing over the lofty dis-dain with which he refers to his critics, and his evident bad temper in being com-pelled to notice them at all, I beg leave to suggest to the gentleman that it we suggest to the gentleman that it would have been far more satisfactory to the readens of The Oregonian—his patrons and supporters if he had given the pub-lic some information, some real facts about the cost of electric light and power at Portland, instead of dealing is contemptioned by Way could contemptuous inhuendo. Why could not Mr. Clark have told his audience and the public whether the criticism of pose. It is a pay the bill. Mr. C. P. Church, in The Oregonian, that the citizens of Ottawa, Canada, get that the climens of Otrawa, Calman, a climens of otrawa, a climens of otrawa, calmather of the performant of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the climens of t place in the Senate shall not spe electric power. And why could not Mr. Clark have told his admiring audience whether it were a possibility or not that the city of San Francisco could furnish Kind Uncle Sam, lucky Jonathan looks to us as though Ben Selling would secure the Senatorial nominalight to the home owners of that city for two and a half cents kilowatt hour, and the city of Pasadens, its home owners for 5 cents per kilo-watt hour, while the home owners of Portland have to pay his company 15 tion

The public wants facts; wants to know the truth, and doesn't care anything

bout Mr. Clark's dignity, his vast fortune, or the poverty of his critics. And it is greatly to be regretted that he did not give down a little of the precious acts within his knowledge. But, for States Government; still there are those who pretend to belleve that Bourne is a friend to the people, because he is his statement, that his company has not issued any "watered stock" for the last ix years, let us be thankful. I suppose the intends to put all the sins of the company in issuing watered stock. (of furnishing them with "buncombe" rendshing them with "buncombe to read while they are paying for it in-directly. It is high time that the péo-ple should get rid of this "sham" and fraud, who is not a representative of the people in any sense of the term. which there is oceans of it) upon the heads of Fred Morris, H. C. Campbell and A. L. Mills. Very well, we can

throw stones at them any day. But this is a serious question and there is going to be trouble about it. Permit us to make one serious propo-

Grants Pass Pacific Outlook. Did you ever stop to think what aused the deficit in the Postoffice desition. From a published statement made three days ago, Mr. Clark admits that his company his issued and there partment? Well one of the greatest things that leads up to that deficit is the amount of political matter sent is now outstanding a bonded indebtedness on his property of \$34,000,000, and that the stockholders have paid \$16,out by the different members of Congress. For instance, Senator Bourne is now in Washington and he wanted 250,000 on their \$25,000,000 of stock and that this stock is receiving from the 250,000 on their \$25,000,000 of stock and that this stock is receiving from the people of Portland 4 per cent annual dividends on water and all. There is then, according to this statement, a stock and bond lien sgainst the prop-erty of this company of \$55,000,000, for which the people of Portland have to dig up dividends upon. That is a big plie of money and goes farther in ex-plaining the high cost of living than to send his political views to eve voter in the State of Oregon, so he us his "frank" and the postoffice carried several tons of his private matter state free. "rich" laboring man should use one of those franks for only a small letter plaining the high cost of living than the monthly grocery bill. But is Mr. Clark's statement reasonable? A rallhe would be sent to the Government prison for from one to 15 years, road for all the uses and trade of Ore-gon can be constructed and equipped all over Central Oregon for \$20,000 a mile. At that price the La Grande Observer, Jonathan Bourne certainly broke his pick with the people of Oregon when he voted with Aldrich on the tariff

mile. At that price the outstanding stocks and bonds of the Portland Rallway. Light & Power Company will build, equip and put in operation a first-class railroad from Portland, Ore-gon, to Kansas City, Missouri, Is Mr. lark's statement believable?

er raises cotion nor manufactures cot-ton goods. We are consumers and are Oregon politicians and transconti-nental politicians, have worked themselves and various people up to a white heat of excitement about the Guggen-heims stealing all the coal in Alaska. two Cabinet officers have been fired by President Taft on that account. fired by President Tait on that account. But here, right at our doors, in plain sight from our front windows, we be-hold Mr. Clark's Philadelphia Corpora-tion grab all the coal belonging by just right to the people of Portland. Our right to the people of Portland. Our coal is in the electric energy of the wa-ter power of the Sandy and Clackamas acts right, and is right, and they are ter power of the sense and there, not only to light, but also comfortably warm every home in this city up to a population of 1.000.000 people; and warm them for less money than it costs

Bourne and the Press spapers Discuss Candidate's

Tariff Record and Abuse of Frank-ing Privilege. Bourne Weak in Wasco Shanlko Star. In Southern Wasco County there

or no Bourne sentiment.

Selling Gaining Ground.

Forest Grove News-Times. Hon, Ben Selling, candidate for United States Senator, is gaining ground daily in this locality. The people clearly see that he is their rep-The lightning harnessed in the wires Now serves us like a humble lackey; It warms our slippers, browns our resentative.

Bourne Abusing Postoffice Frank. Grants Pass Observer.

Kind Uncle San Being Used.

Beaverton Reporter.

People Paying for Campaign.

Bourne Adding to P. O. Deficit.

ear from the Atlantic Coast to this ate free. Of course the Senator is poor" man, so it is all right. If a ch" laboring man, should

Bourne's Tariff Record Selfish.

measures. Bourne had a cotton goods factory to favor in the East, hence he stood with Aldrich. But Oregon neith-

The people have a chance thusiness man who thinks right

paying the high duty in Jonathan's dividends may

ature.

ated direct legislation. But

campaign costs him pract

"'baccy"; It races o'er the telephone And bears our message to our neigh-Senator Bourne is distributing tons of his misleading literature over Ore-And now to decorating hats Perforce it turns its glowing labor. gon, and it doesn't cost him a cent for postage. Being a Senator he is abusing Being a Senator he is abusing Oh, lovely woman soon shall have the franking privilege for this pur-pose. It is a cheat on the people, who

And

An aureole of stars and crescents, And shrubs and flowers and humming birds.

Song in Lighter Vein

By Dean Collins.

When Franklin freely flew his kite.

I doubt if e'er he dreamed that this

carry Should some day drudge to decorate

Our lovely ladies' millinery.

While evryone looked on in wonder. And drew from out the stormy clouds The bolt that touches off the thunder,

Mysterious force the storm clouds

lights our furning pipe of

Framed up in glowing incandescents, t will be found that the degree Of pyrotechnics in her hat is dent on how capable Of storing up dry cells her rat is.

It looks as though Senator Bourne intends that others who are after his In evening on the crowded streets much money to secure the nomination, while under the franking privilege his 'Twill joy the heart of ev'ry fellow o pipe the glowing pageant pass Tricked out in purple, green or yel-100

Who knows but in the Senate's halls Some day along bill may be harbored. Providing, as for ships, how hats Must wear their lights on port and starboard?

The Dalles Optimist. The mail is being flooded, and coun Perhans while waiting for a car try postmasters are being worked overtime distributing and sending out Some slender dame may catch the

vision Jonathan's "views" on public ques-tions, for the purpose of advertising his candidacy for Senator, under his frank, at the expense of the United of errant man who homeward treads The highball waltz of indecision. Ic'll mark the lighted mass of hat. And think, "A lamp post!"-Ah, I'm Very

that some drawbacks may at-Fraid tach

To this electric millinery. Portland, April 1.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 2, 1862. Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—The news of the capture of Fort Donelson causes intense excitement and joy. Tonight there is a general illumination. To-morrow there will be a News norrow there will be a National by the heavy guns on the fortifleations.

A letter to the Argus from Lewiston A letter to the are about eight wooden houses in town. Most of the houses are made of sheeting stretched over light wooden frames. It is yet uncer-tain whether Lewiston is at the head of navigation on Snake River or not."

From the Walla Walla Statesman-Mr. McBride, of McBride & Rhodes, express, informs us that the miners are now leaving Salmon River for the lower country quite as numerously as they are leaving this point for the mines. They are compelled to come out on account of the scarcity of provisions, and much suffering is siready experienced in the mines from this cause.

The Capitol was to be illuminated on Saturday, February 12, with gas, from basement to dome. The illumination of private dwellings will probably be requested as a means of distinguishing loyal from disloyal persons.

It is surmised that General Pillow from his mills. He has fooled the people a long time, because he advoourned the state library of Tennessee just before evacuating Nashville in or-der to destroy certain treasonable corcated direct registation. But his dify is done. Direct registation and all the principles of Oregon's plan are ad-vocated by Ben Selling and practiced by Ben Selling, when Bourne was a machine man and held up the Legisondence filed away within it which taken by our troops, would have clously compromised distinguished seriously men in both sections of the Union.

The steamer Pacific brought up from San Francisco a fine new steam engine for the railroad in course of construction between The Dalles and Deschutes, The engine is called "The Pony," and will no doubt startle the cayuses, who roam in that neighborhood, from their propriety. The Deschutes railroad is to be 15 mlies in length and very dif-

work is advancing rapidly. This com-mencement will give an impetus to a new enterprise, namely, the construc-

tion of a great Northern Pacific rall-way, unliing Oregon by a great band to her sisters of the Northwest. God

Two beautiful and entertaining three-

act dramas are offered tonight-"Therese, or the Orphan of Geneva,"

and "Madeline, or the Foundling." Mrs. Forbes and Mr. Beatty take the lead-

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

If the truth hurts you, it is a sign that you have been playing with a lie.

Your troubles are like your children; ou must take care of them, and keep

ult to construct. However,

speed the "iron horse."

ing characters, as usual.

going to do lt. MINIMUM WAGE SCALE IS REMEDY

order that

chance to

Panama Canal."

balance of his fortune by child labor? Can we afford to impair the usefulness of Mr. Bourne after we have sent him back to Washington to save the Nation? On the other hand, will the Nation survive if we send a lawyer to the Lower House in place of Mr. Clyde? Here is indeed a quandary.

Nor is that all. The fortunes of Oregon also depend upon the re-elec-tion to Congress of Mr. Lafferty. Mr. Lufferty tells us that he is waging a fight for the recovery by the publ of 2.300,000 acres of Oregon land from railroad corporation. "Many people think the land grant suit will eventu ally be dropped," writes Mr. Lafferty in the pamphlet. "Such will not happen if I am re-elected. But probably the case will be dropped if I am defeated."

Let us recapitulate the fearful and mplicated situation:

If Mr. Bourne is defeated popular government will have been proved a failure. If he is re-elected the ability of the people to rule will have been vindicated

If Mr. Clyde is defeated Congre already legally topheavy, will probably upset, and the land grant case will also go to pot. If he is elected along with Bourne he is likely to ruin Bourne's cotton-mill industry by abol. Ishing child labor. Bourne will then no doubt be financially unable to con tinue the tremendous services which are grounds for his re-election.

If Lafferty is defeated Oregon will tose 2,300,000 acres of land. If reelected the cry for help against law-yers' domination of Congress and the courts will not have been heeded by Oregon.

There should be many gloomy households in Oregon as the voter gathers about him his family flock to isten as he reads the words of warning these patriotic office seekers have arepared. What earnest seeker for welfare of the commonwealth can devise a way to meet the dangers that threaten? What is the solution of this menacing problem? There is but one answer, one conclusion, Oregon is certainly up against it.

JESSE APPLEGATE.

Professor Joseph Schafer's mone graph on Jesse Applegate, which octetin for February, will be read with attention by students of Oregon history. Applegate was one of the pioneers of 1843 and an intimate asso-date of Marcus Whitman. Professor Schafer Intimates that he virtually led he immigrants through the perilous stretch of country westward from Fort Hall in Idaho, availing himself of Whitman's general knowledge of the region. The missionary was then reregion. East in quest of funds to aid his enter-

Jesse Applegate first settled in Polk County, where he remained till 1849, when he removed to Yoncalla in the Empous Valley. It was in this interval that he performed great service to the state by helping to establish a onstitutional government. Professor Schafer is not so enthusiastic as some

in almost every speech he makes. Austria had been, at least in theory, The third term is made an issue by voluntary. Each nation retained its Roosevelt's action in seeking the nomi-nation and the challenge is taken up independence and was governed by its own laws. But after the downfall of Kossuth and his comrades. Hungary by the platform in these words:

by the pintform in these words: We hold to the belief that Washington et a good and safe precedent in limiting is official tenurs to two terms. We be-eve that in following this precedent his uccessors were wiss and patriotic. This mbrokes custom, during the entire life of he Nation, has come to have the potency a constitutional limitation on official enure in the Presidency of the Republic. That paragraph sums up the entire enurous agained a third term with a try. argument against a third term with a force and tersences which could not be excelled. It is followed by an qually forceful statement of the argument for a second term as being in old constitution was restored and the accord with the policy of the Republican party for half a century in the case of a Republican President who dual Austro-Hungarian monarchy was reinstituted. The original union of the two crowns dates back to the Turkish inhas "faithfully carried forth the pre-

cept and policy of his party." That pollcy, it recalls, was followed in the ses of Lincoln, Grant, Harrison, Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt.

year 1526 and inflicted a terrible de That Taft has fairly carned this feat upon the Magyars at Mohacs. This calamity so weakened them that honor the platform shows by summing up briefly and approving the achievethe nobles offered the crown to Ferdi-nand of Austria and ever since that nts of the Administration.

Taft is pictured here as the repretime the fortunes of the two countries sentative of true Republicaniam, car have been linked together. In theory the Hungarian monarchy is elective, ried into action in a progressive spirit, while the new ideas which Roosevelt Practically it has been hereditary in the House of Hapsburg, which reigns represents are repudlated as un-Republican. Those ideas do not even repat Vienna, but the elective principle resent a united insurgency. R has always been cherished among the velt would apply direct legislation only Magyars and may revive in full force in state affairs; his rival, La Follette, when Francis Joseph passes away. The would extend them to National afheir to that aged monarch is his nephew, Francis Ferdinand, who is fairs. He would apply the recall to judicial decisions; La Follette does not fairly certain to reign at Vienna, but take up that idea, and Governor John-son, one of Roosevelt's chief backers, he may never ascend the throne at

describes that device as "his own pe-cultar qualified recall." The Hungarians, whom the reader vill, of course, not confuse with the In Indiana Roosevelt made his first Huns, are an ancient people whose origin is a little uncertain. The famous pen, stand-up fight to be accepted as the representative of Republicanism Professor Vambery believes that their and to have his new ideas adopted as ancestors were Turks, but there is a Republican principles. Both he and more probable opinion that they are his theories are rejected. He is at allied to the Finns. The writers of antiquity speak of them as Ugri, Wensue with the insurgent leaders, of whom La Follette is the chief, on those gri, and so on. The Huns who deso theories. He is not a Democrat. Then lated Europe under Attila had a to-tally different origin. In the last what is he? Perhaps the Springfield Republican has solved the riddle by twenty-five years almost a million Hungarians have emigrated to the escribing him as "a state of mind, no only a state of mind, but a pecularily United States and we often give them inflamed state of mind, which its own the title "Huns" but, as we see, it votaries could not easily fathom.' can hardly be called accurate. Their

ACTIVITY IS REVIVING

Politically and intellectually they are one of the most interesting The first beginnings of a trend of industrial activity are discerned nations in the world. For politics they large purchases of material by railhave as great a liking as an Irish im roads and in programmes of improvemigrant to the United States. The have always possessed a constitution ment which will require still larger purchases. Activity in rail mills, car and though it has been in abeyance shops, foundries, machine shops, lo now and then after some great military catastrophe the country has comotive works, tie and lumber mills shown wonderful recuperative power and has never failed to regain its posithe necessary consequence. The targer buying power of all these in-dustries and their employes will spread the revival to the merchants tion in a few years. The capital is Budapest, on the Danube, a city which has grown rapidly during the last and to other industries. A vivifying quarter century and now has not far wave of life has begun to flow through from a million inhabitants. Here the all the Nation's industries.

local Parliament sits, and the wrangles The depression was largely of the The depression was largely of the railroads' making, although they have basen loudest in volcing sorrow over it. Forced to raise wages, they were forbidden to recoup themselves by raising rates. Simultaneously the great raising rates. Simultaneously the great tess deeply informed writers have been ; industrial trusts which are the largest Vienna. Their aspiration is for com-

Ultimately Harry Thaw will find a was deprived of its ancient constitubatch of alienists who will pronounce him same and then he will be set free. tion and treated as a conquered coun Happily this state of things did Had the jury which tried this pernicious person done its duty he would have been disposed of in the electric not last long. In 1866 Austria had abundant troubles of her own to deal with. Attacked by Germany and beaten on the field she sadly needed chair and there would have been no more worry over him. As It is, he the help of the Magyars, and in rewill be turned loose sooner or later and will no doubt resume the unedi-fying career which was interrupted turn for it Francis Joseph thought best to make concessions to the national spirit. Accordingly, in 1867 he was crowned King of Hungary, the when he was sent to the asylum.

Lyle has cause to be proud of its position as a leader in the actual construction of good roads. The whole Northwest is talking about them, but

the people of Lyle and surrounding country have built them.

Attorney-General Crawford rule that a voter may be sworn in at the primary election, which means that many good-natured men can go perilously close to perjury in assisting him to vote.

Being too late to discover the South Pole, Captain Scott is hanging around the Antarctic in hope of discovering something else which will hand down his name to fame,

Fashion is progressive. It has progressed from the flower garden, um-brella, coal-scuttle and dishpan hat to the portable electric light plant hat for women.

Hard times for Monte Carlo mean good times for the tailors, butchers, bakers and grocers of those who have abstained from gambling away their money. Manual State of State of State

If there are unsanitary creameries doing business in this city, the health officer's duty is to close them without delay and without extended talk.

Germany disclaims intent to violate the Monroe Doctrine, which is unnecessary, as nobody took the rumor seriously.

All that water running to waste in the Missouri Valley would make a tre-mendous corn crop if conserved.

If the miners spend the month's "vacation" in the potato patch, the time will not be counted as lost.

Darrow is asking for help in his defense. By all means, let the faithful dig up another \$175,000.

The Sublimated Order of Fans has the right to blockade all sidewalks this afternoon

Being a Briton, Captain Scott will

These are striking times.

stay on the job until he finds the Pole. Here in Portland work is too good

to indulge in strikes. One more week for registration.

to do so now with wood pay all the just expenses of furnish the electric heat. Think of the hea the electric heat. Think of the health and happiness this would be to the tolling mothers who have to dress and keep clean the children, pack up the wood, fre the furnace, clean the dust and ashes out of the home and all to be had in any or all the rooms of the house by turning a switch. There are homes already in Portland heated by electricity; and this is no fancy sketch. And think of the new factories that cheap power-Ottawa. Canada power would start here in Portland, and give employment to thousands upon thou-sands of industrious people. Think of the health sands of industrious people. But what is the use of such poo

beggars as Charley Church and myself setting up our opinion against an auto-cratic multimillionaire? JOSEPH GASTON.

DISTILLING NOT IRISH RELIANCE

Dan McAllen Disputes Statement Made by John T. Miller.

PORTLAND, April 1.--(To the Edi-tor.)-The Oregonian today contains a dispatch from Dublin. Ireland, inspired by John T. Miller, now a resident of London, England. The dispatch is mis-

by John 1. Janet, be dispatch is mis-leading and erroneous: Dublis, March 31.-(Special.)-John T. Miller, an Oregon man, has an idea that ireland would advance incre rapidly to-wards industrial prosperity if the nation did not rely so much on the production of whisky as a national asset: So he has necured the freehold of ex-tensive distillery premises in the City of Galway which he means to convert into a sugar refining factory. That, he contends, will give far more employment to the pao-ple of the locality than whisky groduction. Ireland does not and never did rely on whisky. It is a well-known fact that the national industrial asset of Ireland is linen. Everybody has heard of Irish laces and crochet work and tatting, and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. Have you tatting, and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. Have you ever heard of the famous Donegal rug. of which Olda, Wortman & King, of this city, are the agents? Are you aware that 50,000 men are employed in ship-building, and that some of the largest liners that cross the Atlantic were built there? In one flesh. Man's taw should recog-nize the father as the breadwinner and his wages should be sufficient to pro-vide himself and family with the or-dinary comforts of life. When his wages, judiciously expended, prove in-sufficient for this purpose his God-clean right is infringed and when the given right is infringed, and when the infringement produces widespread and lasting distress the adoption of the were built there?

The whisky industry is of minor im-ortance. I have heard that there are few distilleries around Belfast. If portance. a few distillering around print the dis-tillery spoken of in Galway has been classed for several decades. It is a well-known fact that the pensantry of ire-land drink coffee or tes in public places instead of whisky.

DAN M'ALLEN.

Information on Costa Rica. THE DALLES, Or., March 21.-(To the Editor.)-Please give me informa-tion whom to correspond with at San loss, Central America, to inform one of the price of land, and what railroads there are, if any, building at the pres-ent time OSCAR CAMP. OSCAR CAMP. ent time.

Write to Samuel C. Lee, United States Consul, San Jose, Costa Rica.

SHERIDAN, Or., March 31.-(To the Editor.)--Will you kindly publish the address of some one who works in hair--makes switches, wigs. etc., sireet and number? A SUESCRIBER.

in The Oregonian.

Motor-Driven Hayrake

small farms is an Austrian invention,

Labor's Rights Infringed When Pay Does Not Give Ordinary Comforts. PORTLAND, April 1 .- (To the Editor.)-Eighteen years ago the writer fasned a pamphlet in advocacy of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, each as standard money. and independent of a legal ration; the present coinage and currency to retain the present momenclature and the new silver coinage to be given a new and distinct .momenclature in the language of account and contract, and

guage of account and contract, and also in advocacy of the adoption of a minimum rate of wages. Mr. Scott, the editor of The Oregonian, in editorials approved the proposed plan of coln-age, declaring it to be "purely scien-tific"; but the doctrine of the minimum rate of wages at that time attracted no genuine advocates. Now the liberty-lowing membra of England demand legal

loving people of England demand legal recognition of that doctrine. Man's law-the administration of dis-Man's is w-the sommand atom to de-tributive justice-was rendered neces-sary through man's refusal to obey God's commands. Had man been ever obedient, the duty to labor should still be his, but in the state of original in-nocence labor would be a work of love,

worse than frivolous

After a man reaches 70, he is so dis-gusted that he doesn't fear death much.

When a boy studies for the ministry the idea is nearly always put into his head by his mother.

them out of other people's way.

You know how easily people bother ou? Well, that's the way people feel about you.

be his, but in the state of original in-modence labor would be a work of love, affording pleasure instead of pain. Through disobedience the earth was "cursed" in his work. "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread till thou return to the earth out of which thou wast taken," Gen. Ill:19. This imposes a duty and confers a right. The right There is a certain pleasure in apolo-izing, when you are not apologizing wast taken." Gen. III:19. This imposes a duty and confers a right. The right with which man is endowed is the fruits of his labor or wages. It is "inalienable." and the positive law should recognize and protect it. God instituted the family: "Male and female he created them" and bleased them with fruitfulness: "increase and multiply." "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be two in one flesh." Man's law should recos-nize the father as the breadwinner and for anything aerious.

When a young woman gets married very wife longs to have a "private talk" with her.

A thin woman ran to catch a car, and fell into a seat exhausted. "I feel," she panted, "like a fat woman." Literature is always too liberal in the tasks it gives the people. People are always a little suspicious of a man who does his own cooking and housekerving. iousekeeping.

Pay in Revenue Cutter Service. PORTLAND, March 31.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Kindly inform me what the sal-ary is of a First Lieutenant in the revenue cutter service. Is it more than that of the Navy? A SUBSCRIBER.

minimum rate of wages is the proper minimum rate of wages is the proper legal remedy. Such a law should be practical but cannot be perfect. The best law ever enacted by man in some cases works an injury, but if for that reason we should repeal it, then for a similar reason every law should be repealed. As Mr. Milton avers in his argument for the liberty of the press, "we must accept the good things of this life with the swils which belong to them or live without them." The proper rate can be ascertained by the exercise of common sense, and no sliding scale is nocessary. In its operation, should it enable a young unmarried man to accumulate "s start in life," so much the better. The business which cap-not meet the nocessary requirement is a bad business and should be aban-doned. Every business would soon ac-First Licutenants in First Licutenants in the revenue cutter service rank with Licutenants in the Navy, who receive pay on a basis of \$2400 a year for first five years of service. Pay increases thereafter at rate of 10 per cent for each five-year period up to 40 per cant.

How to Say "Boise."

SILVERTON, Or., March 31 .- (To the Editor.)-Kindly state the proper pro-nunciation of Boise, the capital of Idaho. A SCHOOL GIRL. Idaho.

Webster's dictionary says it is pro-nounced Boi-za, with accent on the first syllable. Residents of the city isually pronounce it Boi-sie or Boi-zie.

Laws Concerning Barbers

doned. Every business would soon ac-commodate itself to the changed con-ditions and wealthy men, by such par-MAPLETON, Or., March 31.- (Te the Editor.)--Kindly inform me whether or not the compulsory barbers' license tial assumption of a long-ignored obil-gation, might find it a little easier to law and the Sunday closing of barber shops law have been repealed. A SUBSCRIBER.

They have not.

Italy's Big Drink of Wine. Indianapolis News. Italy's 1911 vintage is estimated at

galion, might ind it a intro testor to go to heaven than for a camel to pass through the sys of a needle. God has given man only one way to please him and gain heaven, by doing good to our fellow man. Every word or deed which does not tend to pro-mote the welfare of man is either reimplement of man frivelous. 1,153,000,000 gallons, JAMES B. CARR, 505 Everett street.

Consult the classified advertisements

Indianapolis News, A motor-driven havrake f