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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1912.

THE PEDAGOGUE AND THE MIXER. Champ Clark's boom is expanding and Woodrow Wilson's is deflating. The Democracy of the North and West prefers the story-telling mixer from Missouri to the scholarly professor from New Jersey. It places its trust in the man who has been a consistent Democrat and has modified his opinion's gradually to suit the changes of again. the times rather than in the man seclusion of his study, were most con-servative, but who changed into a radfew years ago expressed a desire to cocked hat and turns with confidence to the man who has been for sixteen and create some other novelty. years on terms of closest personal and political intimacy with that idol.

Clark is a scholar, but is not offensively scholarly when in the company of the horny-handed. He, like Wilson, has been a college president, but he did not take to the career pedagogue, for he abandoned it after two years for that of the lawyer and He took to that as a duck takes to water. He possesses that fac-ulty which is of inestimable value to a politician, of making himself at home in any surroundings. He can sit in unbuttoned case in the country store in Pike County, Missouri. He can be equally at home as an orator at a Chautauqua Assembly, in the stormy debates of a convention or in the leave-to-print debates of Congress. He can be all things to all men that by all means he may win votes.

Clark is well placed geographically. From Missouri, the border state be-tween East and West, between North and South, he can reach out in any direction and pull wires which draw men to him. He has held the confidence of the radical element without forfeiting that of the conservative. The old-line Democrat and new Bryanic Democrat alike pin their faith

Wilson, on the other hand, is too

much of a pedagogue ever to become When he made his swing around the circle, his polished periods, his new radicalism dressed up in the language of reasonableness and his apparent sincerity won him quick popularity. His success in smashing the New Jersey machine made him a real here with the progressive Democ. But that popularity made him the target of all his rivals and it could not bear the brunt of their attacks. The exhumation of his academical writings against the new radical ideas clous fact that his conversion had been simultaneous with the birth of his Presidential ion that the true remedy for the inaspirations. His application for a Cartesian of the contrary is contained in the correspondence between you and the presidential in that the true remedy for the inaspirations. His application for a Cartesian of the contrary is contained in the correspondence between you and the presidence of the first agistion of the brought into strong relief the suspiaspirations. His application for a Carnegie pension as a worn-out professor was too incongruous with his energy on the stump. His cold rebuff to his faithful friend Harvey stamped him as ungrateful. His long experience as a teacher put him out of touch with every-day human nature. He is learning that, to be a winning candidate, a man must do more than profess opin ions held by the majority. He must have fought long for them and thus proved his sincerity. His personality must attract men; he must win their

hearts as well as convince their reason, For these reasons the delegate pledged to the minor candidates and the favorite sons will flock to Clark rather than to Wilson after the first ballot in the convention. Underwood, Harmon and the rest can feel sure that they will be "taken care off" by Clark. The Harvey episode revealed such a vein of cold self-seeking in Wilon's character that they could have no such confidence in regard to him. Therefore, Wilson's star is on the wane, and Clark's is rising to the ascendant.

A PERSECUTED SPANIEL.

The woeful plight of Mrs. Pullman's dog moves the great heart of the world to tearful sympathy. Her dog is a spaniel of high degree. Just how its pedigree runs we do not know but among the ancestors of the noble beast we are told that there were all sorts of aristocratic canines and we believe It is not supposable that Mrs. Pullman, with all those millions in her possession which her husband extorted from the miserable patrons of his sleeping cars would have permitted herself to own any dog but the purest and loftiest of the race.

How many children Mrs. Pullmar has the public does not know. We are inclined to believe that she has none at all. Women who are as much engrossed with dogs as she is usually have no time to bother with habies has no time to vote, either, or to take an interest in human affairs of any sort. Her dear little dog absorbs all there is of her mind, which is not saying a great deal. But we set out to tell of the tragedy which has overtaken this sublime pet.

Mrs. Pullman took it with her to Honolulu and there it fell into the hands of the quarantine officers. They had the audacity to suspect germs in its silken hair and ordered it sprayed. Very likely the spray was some nauseous substance like the lime-sulphur nixture, a horrid compound which no truly aristocratic nose, whether canine or human, can bear. Mrs. Pullman demurred to the spraying. Her dog's weel might have a thousand germs on every half, but what difference did that make? The germs might be so deadly that they would spread infection throughout Hawaii and cause the deaths of scores of people, but that was of no consequence. Mrs. Pullthe Honolulu authorities to underisland.

What punishment she will select for it will be something dreadful. baby need not concern us because as a rule it is never born.

MORE URENISM.

Mr. U'Ren is a great lawgiver, no doubt. He is great on giving laws, certainly. He gave us the Oregon has an entirely new scheme for turning our state and county governments inside out and upside down and he will submit it to the voters at the next election. It proposes to do away with pretty much everybody and everything we now have in the way of public officers and public offices, and to substitute about everything we do It includes a Governor's cabinet, a state business man-ager, county "directors" and a business manager, abolition of the State Senate, first, second and third choice of candidates, abandonment of the direct party primary, and so on.

Mr. U'Ren tried a similar stupendown. Now we are to pass on it Evidently the people, never make a mistake, according to whose convictions, thought out in the the Bourne-U'Ren lexicon, are to be

Mr. U'Ren is an innovator, not a ical at the moment when his politic statesman. If one system does not cal ambition became awakened. If suit him, his method is to tear it views with suspicion the man who a down, and try another. We are not down, and try another. We are not by experimentation or trial to discover see its idol. Bryan, knocked into a the faults of present methods, and correct them; but we are to destroy, and nothing can prevent its keeping

We have had too much of agitation and revolution in Oregon and too little of patient and careful development of our present governmental

THE NEW DISPENSATION.

Manager Dixon says everybody who says the Roosevelt organization spent money improperly in Maryland is a liar. Mr. Dixon has a rough-andready Montana style that appears to be entirely suited to the kind of campaign that is going on for the nomination of candidates to the august office of President.

Manager McKinley, of the Taft committee, has not been behind the breezy Dixon in his free resort to the amenities and the asperities. Mr. Roosevelt has had a few ungentle words to say about his former friend's, the President's, "untroths," "misrepresentaand "misstatements," tions" President has felt justified in responding in language tending to show that his late chief, the ex-President, is on strained relations with the truth.

So it goes. It is deplorable. It is humiliating. But it is latter-day politics. We have abandoned the old way of handling our politics through rep resentatives, and have gone straight to the people. The argument direct has taken the place of the explanation The President himself is abllque. brought face to face with his accusers, He fights out his campaign in his own person. No wonder the air is full of

If we are to have the Presidential preference primary we may as well make up our minds that some of the traditions that have long surrounded the Presidential office are to be abandoned.

RESPONSIBLE JUDGES.

efficiency of the courts is more responsibility on the part of the judges That the courts are inefficient nobody thinks of denying seriously. Lawyers sometimes dispute it in the spec which they prepare for the public to read, but they seldom do in conversation among themselves. After taking half a dozen cases through the courts and seeing them grind out their grist of prograstination, idle gulbbling over technicalities and injustice, no lawyer can stand up with a straight face and say that they are efficient. They only make protestations of that sort to impose upon the public. Formerly the imposture succeeded fairly well, but now the veil over the idol's face has grown so thin that it does not take a very sharp eye to see through it. The solemn convention that all judges are sacred and all lawyers Solomons has faded a good deal of late. The opinion has spread rapidly that while justice is sacred judges are not. They are liable to prejudice and error like the rest of mankind and freedom from responsibility acts upon them exactly as it has always acted upon other pub lic servants.

Lawyers who, for professional reasons, wish to prevent reform of the courts try as hard as they can to confuse responsibility with subservien In their speeches upon the subject they insist over and over again that the judges will lose their independence if they are made responsible. Justice will be perverted, they declare, and every decision of the courts will be with an eye to its effect upon the judge's position. The answer to this appears simple enough. It may be put in the form of another ques-Why should responsibility destroy the integrity of a judge more than of any other public servant? Are judges' characters so singularly weak that they will become timeservers and cowards the moment they find themselves answerable for the integrity their conduct and the fairness of their opinions? Responsibility has not worked so badly on other officials Time was when the Kings of England were irresponsible. God had anointed them and they reigned by divine right. They were sacred and could do no wrong. Theoretically, of course, all this is still true, but in practice it is not. The King, through those who act for him, is strictly responsible for everything that he says or does. His credness has vanished and if he does wrong in the persons of his adisers somebody has to suffer for it. Has the loss of his status as an idol made the King of England and his ministers time-serving cowards? British Ministry knows very well that in Oregon? If any of them had, he the moment it loses the confidence of would admit that the mere cutting of the moment it loses the confidence of the people it will be recalled, but for that it is probably the most upright and courageous governing body in the world. Responsibility has not

Independence. Every British judge can be recalled on his claim. man, owner of some \$50,000,000, gave by Parliament at any time. The rethe Honolulu authorities to under- call may be for cause or without clear enough ground for a cabin and ting stand that her dog's comfort was of cause. The highest judge in England build the cabin. He would do well to ors.

apaired its integrity or destroyed its

more importance than the lives of all may be attainted today by an act of the men and women in Hawali, and Parliament, thrown out of office, his so far has been preliminary and totally when she could not rescue it from blood made corrupt and his beirs disquarantine and the spray pump she inherited. All this might be done for gathered up her skirts and quit the mere partisan advantage, even though ging camp, sawmill or developed farm on the beach. Has this possibility dethe sacrilegious quarantine officials stroyed the independence of the Brittine will tell, but it stands to reason ish judges? No same person would provisions and tools, he goes to his dare to say that it has, The British How happy is the lot of a rich wom- judges, in spite of the recall which some land and plant some potatoes an's dog. The lot of the rich woman's hangs forever over their heads, are and vegetables. He has no money the most hard-working, learned and efficient judiciary that any country has. They do much more work than our judges and do it fully as well. We are not arguing for the recall of judges, at least not for the recall as it has been adopted in Oregon and me other states. There is no evisystem, including the direct primary. dence that the Oregon system has imthe initiative, recall and all. Now he paired the independence of our judges way to impose responsibility. methods may be a great deal better. If a better way can be found we say adopt it. We are not wedded to doctrinaire fancies in this matter. But by the recall or by some other plan our judges must be made responsible. To leave them answering to their own consciences and to nothing and nobody else is beautiful in theory, but in practice it leads to all sorts of trouble. No human being is so sure of himself at all times and under all conditions that he does not need to be

THE HILL TERMINAL PLANS. The great warehouse and manufacdistrict of the East Side will secure the facilities which it has long needed through the execution of the plans which President Gray, of the Hill lines, laid before the East Side business men. That these plans will be carried out there can be no doubt. The Hill system has kept its promises, this promise except failure of the people to recognize that their interests are deeply involved in the execution of the terminal plan. The people of Portland are wide-awake to their own interests and will be ready, through representatives, to grant the franchises desired.

Should the Harriman lines elect to oppose the application to their East Side tracks of the common-user provision of the city charter, they may delay, but they cannot prevent, the construction of the Hill terminals. The enforcement of that provision is clearly within the power of the city. It is to be hoped that wise counse! will lead he Harriman officials to yield gracefully to the public will and the public To do otherwise would keep alive a prejudice which is dying and should be allowed to die. To concede the point decired by the Hill lines would go far to kill this prejudice.

It would also, by promoting the general upbuilding of the city, so increase the volume of business that the share which the Harriman lines would receive in competition with the Hill lines would soon exceed what they could secure by retaining their present exclusive franchises. That has been the fruit of competition everywhere.

INSURGENT ATTACKS ROOSEVELT. La Follette is not the only insurgent who has turned on Roosevelt. Repreentative "Gussle" Gardner, one of the original rebels against Cannonism took up the cudgels for Taft and poured such hot broadsides into the Colonel as must have had much influence on the result of the Massachusetts primaries. Before Taft pub-lished the letter which proved Roosevelt's knowledge of Taft's opposition to Lorimer, Gardner wrote to the Colonel in regard to the latter's charge that Taft was allied with Lorimer:

Gardner denied Roosevelt's "progressiveness" and puts him in an

awkward position in relation to the war on Cannon. He retorts to the Colonel's charge that Taft co-operated with Cannon by stating that, when his fellow-insurgents Gardner and were in the thick of the fight against Cannon, Roosevelt was "engaged in advising President Taft to get together with Uncle Joe Cannon. Gardner also charged Roosevelt

with making exceptions of his favorites in enforcement of the anti-trust law and called on him to produce the report on the harvester trust, which was inter published.

When the "progressive" leader was thus called to account by a man of proved insurgency, there must have been much shaking of heads among the Bay State Republicans who had been inclined to support the Colonel He tried to explain, but it is an old saying that "he who explains is lost," and, if he continues to explain, more letters like Taft's on Lorimer may me to light, which will call for further explanations.

BLUNDERING DUE TO IGNORANCE. Amendments made in conference on the Borah-Jones homestead bill furnish cumulative proof that Congress, through ignorance, blunders in every law passed in relation to the public land. Its fundamental error is in making the same law apply to both timbered and non-timbered land. It requires the homesteader on land cov. ered with great fir trees ranging from four to ten feet in diameter to bring as much land under cultivation on the second and third year after settle ment as the man who has only to clear

The absurdity of not distinguishing between timbered and non-timbered land is clearly shown in a letter from B. F. Jones published in The Oregonian. The land within ten miles of railroad having usually been granted to the railroad company, a homesteader must go at least ten miles from a rallroad to find land open to settle-The railroad's policy not fa ment. voring the development of its grant, roads into the back country are scarce and bad. Often the settler must cut trail the full ten miles, even to get through with a packhorse. Did any of our esteemed Eastern Congressmen ever do a day's work at cutting a trail through such dense woods as we have a traff ten miles long is equal to fully a year's work in cultivating a dry But the amendment to the Bornh-Jones bill gives the settler no credit for this work, which is a necessary incident to the beginning of work

His trail cut, the settler must next

get this done the first year. His labor he must go to the nearest town, logthe judge were the most upright man to earn money on which to live. Having thus tided over Winter and with claim in the Spring prepared to clear with which to hire help and will do well to clear a couple of acres sufficlently to make a vegetable garden, leaving the big stumps to rot out. He may succeed in slashing enough additional land to start the grass growing for a cow. But the proposed law reat all, but still it may not be the best cannot reasonably be expected to bring And, when she did go down there, it Other | more than one-fifth of that area un-

criticised and occasionally brought to ably fulfil. Unreasonable requirebar. To err is human and judges are ments lead only to evasion, with its

who regarded its currency as evidence of hard times. But the penny has now come into general use, and if the %-cent piece should follow we may before long see the "long bit" and the "short bit" pass into history,

The death of Judge Marquam removes one of those sterling men who had most to do with the upbuilding of Portland. So intimately was his name associated with every public enter-prise of the days when he was an active factor in the community that to tell the story of his life is to tell a large part of the history of the city. Patriotic and public-spirited, energetic and enterprising, kind-hearted and helpful, he had endeared himself to the older generation in a way which to a large degree compensated for the financial misfortunes of his later years.

Secretary Knox shows that dollar diplomacy is good business, good statesmanship and the highest philanthropy, all combined. The same peace and stability which American control has brought to San Domingo and which has trebled the trade of that country would also treble the trade of Central America. As a large part of that increased trade would come to the Pacific ports, these ports have a that increased trade would come to the Pacific ports, these ports have direct interest in the success of Mr. Knox' diplomacy.

The robber owl which Game Warden Finley has polsoned is a specimen of the real enemies of game. hunter, not even the pot hunter, with his gun who exterminates pheasants and grouse. The mischief is done by vermin and the worst of it In the breeding season. Game protec-tion never has been efficient except when it sheltered the mother birds and their eggs and young

As long as seven policemen can put 2000 angry strikers to rout our institutions and flags are not in serious danger. Pennsylvania's mounted patrolmen are the most efficient protectors of public order south of Canada, whose mounted police are just as ex-The plan which works so well in those two communities might very properly be followed elsewhere.

Guffey can now join Penrose and other deposed bosses in a lodge of What an affecting picture that would be-the wiry, little, hirsute Democrat weeping on the shoulder of the ponderous Republican

The United Confederate Veterans are right in declining to attend the semi-centennial of Gettysburg. The Lost Cause is sacred to them and not many years are left for its worship.

Shortage in fish to the south means better demand for the North Pacific catch. It may be this will help equalize the balance of trade against during the early fruit season

Why not let the matter of fare regulation subside until the 3-cent coin is n circulation? That apparently trifling piece of money will work won

W. R. Hearst has done many things' port to rest where it belongs,

The failure of the Bryan stampede at Walla Walla augurs ill for a like stampede at Baltimore. Should the throne of the O'Connors

be restored, our own "Tay Pay" may Senator Dixon proves an apt pupil

and ugly word. Mormons have cause to be indignant at the report that Richeson is one of them.

The Beavers and Senators are putting up a brisk fight for bobtail hon-

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer.

Down in San Francisco, where Blanche Bates is appearing in "Nobody's Widow," the pee-pul are claim-California origin, her early school days consumption. there, her pure and unadulterated gladsomeness at getting "home" again, and in every concelvable way tack the label "grown on our own premises," on the actress. This is all very queer

George Ailison, remembered locally as one of the really good-looking men

in the Sound city. This week they are presenting "The Gay Parisian." Charles Yule, who played with the Max Pigman company at the Heilig last Sumflight into vaudeville soon, with a mer, is character man, and Margaret Doyle, a Portland girl, is ingenue, Miss

From French Lick Springs, in Indiana, comes the report that Henry Woodruff is critically ill and that his recovery is a matter of grave do Woodruff was last in Portland a months ago in "The Prince of To

Edna Conroy, who appeared at the Heilig with Robert Hillard in "A Fool There Was," playing the role of the fool's sister, was married last week in Buffalo, N. Y., to William Courtleigh, the well-known actor.

One of the prima donnas with the commedian James T. Powers in his newest musical comedy, "Two Little Brides," now at the Casino in New York, is Leila Hughes. She sang the role of Nadina, alternating with the reg'lar prima donna, Lillian Peli, at the Hellig this season. This is her first appearance in the metropolis and crit-ics are giving her kindly attention. Miss Hughes has the role of one of the two little brides, and Fr. Cameron, the big dusky beauty Frances visited us last ... sen," is the other. visited us last in the "Prince of Pil

John M. Gearin, ex-United States Senator, was called to a dressing-room of the Orpheum stage last week by a lawsuft more than 20 years old. Jane Kennark, noted emotional actress, ap-peared in Portland in the early '80's in a Frawley production and retained Mr. Gearin as attorney to represent her company in a suit for salaries owed the cast by a theater manager here Her son, Joseph Lethian, is a member of the cast of "Dinkelspiel's Christ mas," which was on the Orpheum boards last week, and the once famous tragedienne gave him a letter of intro-duction to Mr. Gearin, who talked to the youthful actor as the latter crased his makeup.

Fathers Honored in St. Johns

ST. JOHNS, Or., May 8 .- (To the Editor.)—I recently saw a statement that Mrs. R. B. Loggins, of Columbia, Tex., had made a suggestion that the Sun-day preceding Mothers' day be set apart to his credit, but n.ne to exceed that for Fathers day. Waiting to see if for bringing the body of Homer Davenport to rest where it belongs.

day preceding Mothers day be set apart for Fathers day. Waiting to see if some one would not reply to it, and not seeing anything in the paper about it. I thought it was about time that some one from St. Johns said something in behalf of what one of our noble wom-en has done toward giving the fathers a place on the calendar. I speak of Mrs. G. M. Hall, who on the first Sun-day after Christmas of this year had a programme by the children in honor of the fathers of our land. It was at-tended by the Mayor some of the Court of the lathers of our land. It was attended by the Mayor, some of the Council, the Grand Army of this place and a number of prominent citizens. They listened attentively to an address delivered by ex-Senator Beach, followed by Rev. Guy Stover in a sermon at the Evangelical Church. I feel as though one who has devoted to the control of the council of of the Colonel in the use of the short ne who has devoted so much of her ime to advancing the interest of our own and people and the interest of the Evangelical Church, of which she is a devoted member, should have recognition from her church and town.
T. J. MONAHAN.

BILL TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING. Minimum Wage Proposal Moves Writer

to Prepare Sarcastic Measure. PORTLAND, May 7 .- (To the Editor.) -I was much interested to read a few days ago in The Oregonian a copy of a bill to fix the minimum wage of tollers. bill to fix the minimum wage of follers.

I see a way, through the initiative, of settling once and for all the "high cost body's Widow," the pee-pul are claim-ing her as a che-fid of California, of an act which I have drawn up to Whole page interviews talk about her cover some of the items of everyday

> Should this bill meet with the approval of the people I will be pleased to try to out-U'Ren U'Ren in drawing up bills to regulate the prices of meat, clothing and so MALACHITE GREEN.

leaving the big stumps or or out. He leaving the leaving the big stump of the control of the contr

George Allison, remembered locally as one of the really good-looking men the Baker stock company has given us, is rounding out his fourth season in stock at the Crescent Theater in Brookin, N. Y. This week he is appearing in Mary Mannering's old vehicle, "A Man's World."

For digging 'em up, May Yohe will yet get her picture in the Dramatic Hail of Angelic Fame. This time Miss Yohe is going to be a star at the head of her own company, in her own vaudeville sitt, enlarged into a real drama with 12 people in the cast.

The old vaudeville title will be retained. It is, "In Silk Attire," and is said to be a satire on English society. The show expects to play the hig Eastern cittee, starting soon, Just who Miss Yohe's backer is hasn't been divised.

The Jessie Shirley Players, formerly of Spokane, are now at the Seattle Theater playing popular-priced stock in the Sound city. This week they are presenting "The Gay Parisian." Charles Yule, who played with the Max Pig. case such re-served article, substance, thing, fruit or matter of a vegetable nature shall count as one-half instead of one, and the hearder so served shall be informed of such re-serving

Section 8—Persons taking their meals a

in carte or paying more than \$3 per byle, a Portland girl, is ingenue. Miss for their means shall not be subject to the poyle, by the way, is going to take provisions of the preceding seven sections. Section 9-All money and pay for the etch of which she is co-author, and above-mentioned articles, substances, things.

Section 9—All money and pay for the above-mentioned articles, substances, things, fruits and matters of a vegetable nature shall be in lawful coin of the United States and not in any form of notes or other promises to pay, except as regards those provided for under section 8.

Section 10—Any employer who violates or permits the violation of any of the provisions of this law shall be fined for the first offense and imprisoned for subsequent offenses, and after the third offense the imprisonment shall be in the Pontientiary. Section 11—If any corporation doing business in Oregon shall bring or cause to be transferred to any United States Court of Commissioner any suit, action or proceeding, the laws and acts passed by the South Carolina Legislature, when that state attempted to secede from the Union, shall be used as models and guides to procedures in quissing any and all procedures, and the same oaths modified to suit the conditions, without losing any of their force, shall be taken by the court, United States Marshal, Sheriff, Jurors and all others converted in any with any nected or converted in any way with any part of the contract of the converted or converted in any way with any Marshal, Sheriff, jurors and all others con-nected or concerned in any way with any

nected or concerned in any way with any such case.
Section 12—It shall be the duty of the Inspector of Weights and Measures to enforce all the provisions of this bill, and to that end he is granted the right to examine the hill of fares and to examine, taste and consume any of the articles, substances, things, fruits and matters of a vegetable nature in any place wherever they may be found, provided that said inspector shall not be required to dine from these articles, substances, things, fruits and matters of a vegetable nature exclusively.

DR. HINSON INSISTS HE'S WELL White Temple Pastor Says He Has Never Discussed Resignation.

PORTLAND, May 8 .- (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian yesterday you say, "Dr. Hinson has been warned by his physician that he is in danger of apoplexy from strenuous brain work," As a matter of fact, I am in the hands of no physician and have received no such warning. Nor have I said that I "will not re-gn" nor that I "will resign," When-

ever I have any communication relative to the pastorate of the White Temple, I shall first inform the church. Nor am I aware that I have been "failing in health since January." Nor aave my friends noticed such a condition, unless they have very effectively concealed the sad knowledge. That Mr. Johnston told your report-er I had spoken to him about "the hardening of my blood vessels" is not

true for two reasons. First, I never mentioned any such thing to Mr. Johnton; and, secondly, he never so informed your reporter. Oblige me by printing this little com-munication, for many of my friends are disturbed in mind over the near pres-ence of the "Shadow" to me, as pre-

ence of the "Shrow dicted by your reporter. W. B. HINSON. Those who were quoted in The Oregonian yesterday morning in regard to Dr. Hinson and the affairs of the First Baptist Church were quoted correctly. The Oregonian is very glad to know that Dr. Hinson considers himself to be in such excellent health, others to the

> In the Fine-Art Line. Indianapolis News.

contrary notwithstanding.

We imported last year \$17,643,000 worth of works of art. 10 years old and over, free of duty, besides \$673,135 worth of works produced abroad by Americans. We exported \$998.321 worth of paintings and statuary.

Fantasy Democratique

By Dean Collins

Was full of flying portents dire.
In the assembly where they burned
Convention punk sticks and red fire. In Democratic stables stamped The restive feet of horses dark, And sheeted ghosts within the hall

The woeful Wilson manager Did mope and to the moon complain. Since other audience stood not. To hearken and to soothe his pain; But loud and strong the session long, In hearty and deep-throated tune, Drowning the notes of softer songs,

Did squeak and gibber about Clark.

The houn' dawg chorus bayed the

Oh, who can say upon what meat This Dem. man, Clark, hath fed to

So great that all the signs conspire To put him in the foremost row? A short time back, on outspread wings, The Wilson boom soared like a lark-Walla Walla, wallowing,

It wobbled down and up rose Clark, Not e'en great William Jennings' name Could stir the cohorts to stampeds; Nay, those who stirred the trouble up Guessed not the houn' dawg's stub-born breed.

They raised on high the rally cry For the Great Commoner, "Oh, hark!". They urged the calm majority. It harked-then cast its vote for

Thus the convention took its course, Till, stripped unto its very sark, The Wilson boom went wand'ring forth And left the stricken field to Clark. But yesterday great Wilson might Have stood against the world, but

mark. Today, lo, there he lies, and men Seem to do reverence to Clark, do reverence to Clark. Portland, May 8.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 9, 1862. Reports from Salmon River are favorable. A Mr. Stanford says that parties who went in last Fall and now have their claims open are taking out at the rate of \$500,000 a day.

Lumber is very scarce at Lewiston. Yates & Lane, Jagger & Co., Trevitt & Co. and the proprietors of the hotel are the owners of all the wooden structures in the town. The balance of the business men occupy tents, and in one or two instances what are known as shades.

The Oregon Steam Navigation Com-pany have the steamers Idaho, Hassaloe and Mary constantly plying be-tween The Dalles and Cascades. In addition to these they have chartered all the scows on the river and with all these facilities are unable to meet the demand for transportation.

The Board of County Commissioners of Wasco County have established pre-cincts on the John Day, Grand Ronde and Powder River. It is estimated that these new precincts will cast in the neighborhood of 2000 votes,

We notice quite a number of young-sters playing round the banks of the river. At the present high stage of the water parents should forbid their children going near the river, for, should they slip down the bank, they would certainly get into deep water and in all probability lose their lives.

The captain of the ferryboat made several ineffectual attempts to remove a big snag in the river, which to some extent obstructed the passage of the boat while making the landing at the foot of Salmon street. The snag was imbedded so deep that the power of the steamer was inadequate to dislodge it. Try again, Captain Ladd.

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

I sometimes fear that whoever made us was in a hurry and made us ridic-

Men may aspire to everything, and do; but it is a rare man who is not disappointed at least once every hour. People are so intense in their likes and dislikes; principally in their dis-

Hites.

We dehorn cattle, knowing that fighting is not good for cattle, but bulld great battleships with which to ourage the fighting spirit among ourselves.

When a man has an argument with roman, if she bursts into tears, she

I never knew anyone who thought a colt was big enough to work when six months old; so it seems that some things are generally known and ad-

We improve the automobile a little every year; but politics is the same old nachine it always was.

There is something the matter with that becomes a little less popular every year, Many a man is told to get busy when

The fire always seems worst while the fire bell is ringing.

Questions on Election ORENCO, Or., May 8.—(To the Edi-or.)—1. Do the voters who register at the late primaries in this state have to register again in order to vote in this Fall's election?
2. Why are "delegates-at-large" sent

to the National convention, and what are their powers? 3. Can a man nearer 21 than 20 vote for President of the United States this

How many delegates are there to the Republican National convention this year and how many "delegates-at-JAMES SHEEHAN. large?

1. Voters who have registered since January 1, 1912, may vote in the November election without again regis-

tering. Under the rules adopted by the National Republican Committee, each Congressional District elects two delegales for each Representative in Congress. The state at large elects two delegates for each United States Senstor. The latter are "delegates-at-large." States that have not reappor-tioned Congressional Districts elect delegates-at-large for each additional Representative allowed under the new Congressional apportionment. There are some exceptions. Oregon, for example, had a state law providing for direct election of all delegates-at-large. Delegates-at-large have no powers or

privileges not granted district dele gates.
3. A man may not vote for President unless he has attained his 21st birth day on or before election day.
4. Figures are not available on the

number of delegates at large. There will be 1076 delegates in the conven-

Dropped From the List, Boston Transcript.
"Did Alice's birthday party come

off? "Yes, and several of her birthdays."