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A DESPERATE CASE. By voting with the Taft members of the committee with respect to the scating of the Taft delegates at large from Indiana, the Rossevolt men believe they have created a precedent which will assure a recognition of the finality of primary action and thus force a decision in favor of the Rossevolt delegates from the Fifth Missouri and the untire State of Washington.

This is the explanation given by the Chicago Tribune, a Roosevelt newspaper, of the unexpected action of the Roosevelt faction of the National Republican committee, in joining with the Taft majority for the seating of delegates in many contested Doubtless it is correct. The Roosevelt committeemen are doing the right thing in order to entrench themselves in an impregnable ultimate position where they may demand that the Taft committeemen also do the right thing.

But they premise their profound strategy on a curiously unwise mis-understanding of the Taft policy in manipulating the steam roller. according to the Tribune:

By this decision the Rocarvett men secured.

By this decision the Rocarvett men secured.

By this decision the Rocarvett men secured.

By this decision of 24 of the 28 California deligates.

Boakota delegates; Senator La Foliotte received recognition of 10 delegates from North Dakota, and the President recognition of 12 delegates from Colorado.

Here is an assumption, plainly creducted the California of 12 delegates from Colorado.

ited to the Taft men, that they had planned, or contemplated, throwing out the direct primary delegates from California, Oregon, South Dakota and North Dakota. Yet in none of these states was there a contest. In none, except one district from California. was there any appeal from the defeated delegates to the committee or the convention. In none was there any outery that the victory had not been

Colonel Roosevelt's managers are going far out of their way to convince themselves of the reality of their own successes in various states and to as-sure themselves and the world that they have delegates no others have claimed to have. The fighting Colonel ought to hurry to Chicago if the day

LOYALTY IN BUSINESS. A great many young men who start tife well equipped mentally to make a uccess in the business world neverought to achieve, and to brains and habits entitle them. majority of them are kept back by one of three causes—lack of loyal-ty to their employers, lack of confie in themselves or the thought that they are doing too much for the

The employe who thinks he is being istreated by his employer in the way too small pay, who is always worrybecause he thinks he is earning re than some of his fellow emes who are getting a higher wage n he, and who thinks he will in a asure "get even" by doing as little rk as he can do and hold his job. il never achieve a pronounced sucare obsessed by the idea that for e reason the employer is not playsquare, that other employes with ability are being advanced ahead that their worth is not ap reclated. They worry over this, talk antime going to work at the very ast moment in the morning with reance and lack of spirit and stopolds at the very tick of the clock at worrying than from their labors.

Such employes are not loyal to themselves or their employers, and this soon becomes well known to those over them. Hence when there is an ogening "higher up" is it any wonder that it should be filled by one who alces an interest in the business, one who feared he was doing too little for the wage he got, one who was ever striving to make his services of more value, thereby endeavoring to advance

There is another class of employes, and a large class, who have no confidence in themselves or their abilities. These men go on day after day laboring in a sort of mechanical way, little ring, seemingly, whether they are perhaps from business to business, with the pay envelope always about They are as a rule men matons and never get anywhere Kleiser's. orth while

ot many days ago one of the largemployers of clerks in Portland detained in his office for over had but lately taken the position and who, it might be said, stands at while we do not recall that he wrote the foot of the class in the establish- anything at all about "aspiration." As ment, his wage being very small-this clerk was noticed at work behind his nter going over and examining and emparing the goods under his charge, sang found that for nearly an hour every his ambition. evening this was the custom of the

This young chap is trying to master

do him good and not harm.
On the day following the event the employer mentioned went to the head of the department in which the young man works and asked about him, about his habits, his treatment of customers, his services generally. "That young man," replied the manager, "is one of the brightest young cllows we have in the store and I have already got a place mapped out for him in another department where he will have more responsibilities and better wages; I like that young fellow.

In speaking about the incident the proprietor remarked, "Keep your eye on that chap: you will one day see him in charge of this store, or occupying some other equally responsible

Is it not strange that it should be rare exception for a young clerk to nake himself conspicuous by attempting to master the business he is in? What percentage of employes in this city are doing it?

OREGON'S PRISON-AND SAN QUEN-

Governor West's prison policy has widely advertised Oregon in every penitentiary, reformatory, house of correction and common jail of the United States. All the malefactors and lawbreakers, behind the bars and before other bars, know about it. All of them believe that here in Oregon the state prison is an asylum of gentle restrain and ultimate condonation and forgiveness. All of them think that their lot, outside of the happy haven of Oregon, is made intolerable by savage discipline and merchess punishment. Hearing of the easy life at Salem, the convicts at San Quentin rebel, one or more are killed, and the whole institution is in

a fever of ferment and insurrection. We have no doubt that Governor West's prison methods are misunderstood by dissatisfied convicts else-where. What the Governor intends to le, doubtless, is to reform weak men and to reclaim other men not wholly bad. But what the Governor ought to do is to insist sternly that bad men must be punished and restrained, and weak men likewise made to know that crime is odious and terrible, and its consequences are inescapable, if civilization is to survive. The Governor lays too much stress on saving the convict and too little on saving and protecting society. The Governor ought first to stand for exact justice and the enforcement of necessary penalties for all grave misdeeds, and, econd, for redeeming the criminal and excusing his crimes. Parole him, certainly, when a record of model conduct and a proven attitude of re-pentance justify it. Parole him only when he shows his fitness for consideration by his works.

But why assume at the start that he ought to be out of fall and not in

THE ERUPTIONS IN ALASKA.

The volcanic eruptions in Alaska appear to have been more violent and extensive than any in recent years, for dispatches from Fairbanks lead to the conclusion that they were not confined to Kudiak Island, but that some of the voicances on the mainland of Western Alaska broke out. The safe-ty of those villages on Kadiak Island which reports have been received justifies the hope that loss of human life is slight, but the destruction of animal and vegetable life must have reduced the island and large parts of the mainland to a wilderness

The eruptions have been accom-

panied by such disturbances in the ea that great change must have taken place in the formation of its bed Kadiak Island, lying off the mouth of Cook Inlet, Mount Katmai being on the mainland on the opposite shore of land volcanoes being from 100 to 200 miles north of Cook Inlet and Prince William Sound, the channels of both those inlets may have undergone serious' change through submarine con vulsions. It is urgently necessary that a new survey of the coast and adjoining water be made, lest shipping be endangered, and Congress should asked to make proper provision at The proportion of shipwrecks on the Alaskan coast has been abnormally high, because every old hulk which was rejected for every other route was pressed into the Alaskan service and because the coast insufficiently lighted and If shine should have to feel their way along totally changed channels in storms as rage in the north. the dangers would be enormously

In one respect the eruptions may prove a blessing. The volcanic ash, which has for the time being destroyed vegetation, contains elements of great fertility, for much of the soil of Eastern Oregon and Washington and Southern Idaho is of the same character. Volcanic ash has also nade the region around Naples immensely fertile. We may therefore expect to see vegetation again spring greater profusion than ever the devastated region.

INSPIRING WORDS.

To excite interest in the study of 'inspiring words," Mr. Grenville Kleiser, of New York, has offered a prize kept on the payroll or not. As a rule of \$100 which may be won by the perchaps pass from place to place, son who first presents a list more inspiring than the one that Mr. Kleiser himself has made out. Inspiring They are not qualified to words are not quite so plentiful as take better positions because they blackberries in the English or any have not the ambition to learn any-other language. The man who has hing saide from the groove their du- the first gleaning of the dictionary en-They begin and end as joys a substantial advantage over his successors, and we therefore doubt good habits, economical, fairly in- whether anybody can formulate a sec. rious, but they perform their du- ond list which will be quite as stimuties like a machine. They are mere lating to the upward impulses as Mr

Beginning with the A's, he picked out almighty, ambition and aspiration, which are exalting to the soul, it must be admitted, but we know of one or ning, and as he was passing out of bel," for example, is such a one. Ed-building he noticed a clerk, one gar Poe was inspired by "Annabel" to compose one of his lovellest poems, "ambition," It has a sinister sound. "How like a mounting devil in the heart rules the unreigned ambition," oods under his charge. sang one of our native poets. It is the janiter it was well known that Caesar was siain for

Mr. Kleiser must grant that "inspir ation" is a word of uncertain signifi-

regular hours put in at the store will tian piety no doubt the most inspiring words are "resignation, submission, sacrifice, renunciation, martyrdom," none of which occurred to Mr. Kleiser. We are therefore of the opinion that he trusts more in the pagan virtues, with their vain pomp, than he does with their vain pomp, in those of the gospel. To show just how worldly he is in his views, we need only mention that he includes "kingly, princely, queenly, majestic," all of which savor strongly of earthly glory, while he omits "humble, pa long-suffering, meek," shine with heavenly luster.

Evidently Mr. Kleiser wants to puff us all up with conceit and vanity.

BALANCE OF POWER IN THE MEDI-TERRANEAN.

Italy's seizure of Turkish Islands in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea is seen to have a weighty bearing on the bal ance of power in that body of water, especially when viewed in relation to the building of warships by her ally, Austria, in that sea, and to the naval expansion of her other ally, Germany. tion of the recent conference at Malta between Premier Asquith, Winston the Admiralty, Lord Kitchener, the British ruler of Egypt, and Sir Ian Hamilton, the British naval com-mander in the Mediterranean, though the announced purpose was "to make full use of the facilities of this im-portant and complete paval base."

Italy's possession of Tripoli and the islands of the Aegean will greatly increase her naval power in th terranean, which is the gateway to India. Austria countenances this ag-grandisement of Italy, while strength-The triple all! ance has been renewed and, though Italy is a good friend of Britain, the latter cannot safely ignore the changed situation. Britain holds Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Egypt, to guard the route to India and her other Eastern possessions. The growth of the German peril has disposed her to keep her fleet near home and to leave the larger share of the work of guard. ing the Mediterranean to her ally. France. But the French navy has been chiefly remarkable for blundering mutual destruction. When the allies of her enemy are gaining power, it is a poor time to lean on such a broken reed. Britain sees that she must rely on her own strength and must increase it, if she would hold her own. That is the probable meaning of the Malta conference.

THE JASON LEE MEMORIAL.

An announcement of the dedicatory exercises of the Jason Lee Memoria Church in Salem has been sent out The services will occupy two days and evenings—Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. An exhaustive programme has been prepared, covering a wide range, all, however, converging toward one point, viz., early Methodism in Oregon and its influence in shaping the character of the people and the policy of the state. The subject will be treated under the several heads, as follows: "The Pioneer Preachen"
"Jason Lee," "The Provisional Gov-ernment" and "Jason Lee as the Founder of Willamette University." Pollowing these subjects will be rem niscences in which Rev. John Flynn. the only man in Oregon who can properly be said to deal in reminiscences of the historic era treated, will lead. storied incidents by Cyrus H. Walker, George H. Himes and others that cannot fail to add interest and variety to the memorial occasion. The exercises will be interspersed with praise and properly concluded by a sermon Sun-day morning by Dr. Homan, of Willamette University and the dedication of the Memorial Church in the even-

events of those early missionary times, and to turn to history for a verificafication, it is not difficult to find, since the early historians were busy with the facts. Consulting the records in regard to Jason Lee, we find that he offered himself to the Methodist board of missions for work among the In dians of the Pacific Northwest in 1833. Being about 30 years old, of good Canadian Methodist stock, tall and pow erfully built, rather slow and awkward n his movements, strong in the tenets of his church and not devoid of world ly ambition, he was the man for tho time and place. "We shall find him," says Bancroft, "delighting in his manhood; and while he would not so darkly sin as to quibble over his creed, forest freedom proved a relief from

the prison walls of prescribed form."

The work of Jason Lee during the next ten or twelve years was that of a man with a purpose. Of his labors during this period, on the farthest verge of the Nation's frontier historans have generously spoken. It was finally decided, and not unnaturally, that so efficient a laborer should have after their marriage for the long four. ney to the Atlantic seaboard and never saw her again, it would seem that marriage in his case was somewhat However this may have een, Miss Anna Maria Pitman, of New York, was sent out "to marry Jason Lee if when they met they should suit each other." After a brief, and we may well surmise, a romantic court ship without rivals, the two were mar ried Sunday, June 16, 1837, in the beautiful grove adjoining the mission house near Salem. After a few happy months together. Lee left on a secular mission to the Atlantic Coast in March. Early in June following a son was born to Mrs. Lee. She survived the birth of the infant but three weeks and died June 26, 1838. also died and the two, as recited on the simple slab in Lee Mission Cemetery, were buried in one grave "be-neath the first sod ever broken in Oregon for the reception of a white mother and her child."

The incident of Mrs. Lee's death was as pathetic as that of her mar-riage was romantic. Her fate as viewed from this distance of time at once a needless and cruel sacrifice Her husband did not learn of her death for many weeks afterward. returned the next year, accompanied by another wife, who in due time bore him a daughter whose name and en-deavor have been widely known in

educational circles in the state. All of this and much more is of his tory. Reading between the lines, ther is much to admire in the story of Jason Lee, as it is interwoven with the earliest Methodist missions in Ore-This young chap is trying to master the business he is engaged in. He more than likely has confidence in his business and has mapped out a career for himself; he feels that the sconer he masters the business the sconer he masters the business the sconer he will be advanced; he is not worrying because his wage is lower than somebody alse's; he takes no time to consider that he is earning more than he is getting. An hour or so a day over the

to halt him in his purpose. Wi atriving to work out the interests, re-ligious and secular, in which he had become involved, he endeavored, says Bancroft's historian, "to make the most of himself, to do the best for his country, whether laboring in the field of plety or patriotism; in all things he did better work-work more benefi-cial to mankind and withal more

praiseworthy as a colonizer—than he had formerly achieved as a mis-

This estimate, considering the time, elements and place in which and with which he wrought, writes large the name of Jason Lee in the list of empire builders. And when it is added of Lee that "he grow wiser and better, if anything, as the years added experi-ence to his life," it must be conceded that the summary of an ecclesiastica biographer could hardly be more flat-tering to his character and work than

is that of this secular writer of history.

Jason Lee died March 2, 1845, while yet in the prime of a vigorous, intelligent, forceful manhood, having in his ten years in Oregon made for himself a name that is exalted missionary and educational work. His ecclesiastical brethren of a later era could do no less than honor his name with a memorial church near the scene of his early missionary la bers; educators who have succeeded him in building up the university that he founded would lack in loyalty to his inciting force did they fall to tribute to his memory, and the state can afford to indulge in no mean quibbles concerning the methods of one who was loyel to it in its dim and uncertain beginnings. And while men honor the memory and extol the patriotism or religious fervor of Jason Lee in the early days of which history is written the tender, gentle whenever the story of her lonely wifehood and brief motherhood is will throb with sympathy or broad with compassion over the disappointed Anna Maria Pitman, his devoted wife.

It is a fact attested by experience that coddling is a poor substitute for discipline in dealing with indurated Men who have lived a life devoid of self-restraint, who are, literally speaking, a law unto themselves readily mistake leniency for weakness and magnanimity for cowardice and are ever alert, when under restraint to act upon this belief or its suggestion Hence the palpable unwisdom of treat. ing criminals, confined in prisons for desperate crimes, like naughty, or at worst bad little boys, who are only waiting encouragement to be good and worthy men.

People should make up their minds now to postpone other engagements and attend the Rose Musical Concert next Monday night. Admission will be free, but of course there will be a collection and the audience should contribute liberally. There is a heavy deficit. To pay it will seriously em barrass worthy individuals who have day night's audience at the auditorium should be large and liberal

According to a contemporary, the "beauty of the auto parade made the crowds gasp." This is terrible. People gasp with horror, they gasp with pain, for want of breath, for all sorts of disagreeable causes, but they never gasp with pleasure. What was the matter with the suto parade? Somebody should rise and explain.

The systematic energy and skill with which Huerta is suppressing Orozco's rebellion in Mexico centrusts with the bungling manner in which Diaz' gen-erals fought Madero. But the em-But the em-Imagination is wont to revel in the barge on exportation of arms from the United States to the rebels has a great aid to Madero.

> Arrival of a baby son has caused Lady Graville to give up her ambition to pursue aviation as a rallef from en nul. Such an event affords surer proof against ennui than aviation.

again shown by the action of President Freel, of the stereotypers, in ing" the delegates into shape. Bones of mlocene creatures 5,000,

man to head a labor organization is

The wisdom of choosing a

Nevada. What sort of superior creatwill be unearthing our bones \$.000,000 years from now? May Yohe, the actress, has reappeared after having been strangel; missing for a few days. Her press agent doubtless couldn't keep her in

seclusion any longer. choicest blooms the sick and bedridden, who must miss all these displays Put a touch of the festival spirit into

According to the testimony in regard to the Kentucky contests at Chicago, Kentuckians have about as much idea of fair play in politics as a Mexican or a Cuban.

their confined lives.

Lillian Russell's perseverance in So is Mr. Moore's courage in undertaking to please where so many others have falled.

The man who put him there seems

to be the only one who can keep General Wood at the head of the Army, and he has his own troubles just now Despite popular opinion, Nevada was not made in vain. Recent discov-

eries show it to have been the home of The language in which Governor Hadley denied being a candidate for Vice-President betrays the baseball

Portland has much of which it is proud, but its distinctive bit of egotism centers at the Armory today,

Hiram Johnson, so to speak "walked right in and turned around and walked right out again." Whenever we think of family affec-

tion, association of ideas suggests the name of Spreckels. The automobile display was Art, but

the horse parade today is Nature's It looks like a powerful waste of

bloom, but that is why the roses grow. It is a dull day when the Colonel doesn't find something to denounce.

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Bact.

At the Alcazar in San Francisco "The Deep Purple" is being played this week, with three of the members of the original New York cast enacting the roles they created. Richard Bennett appears as William Lake, the role in which Portianders have seen Harry Hilliard once at the Heilig and more recently at the Baker in stock. Mr. Bennett's wife who is known to the stage as Mabel Morrison and who is a daughter of the late Louis Morrison, has the role of Doris Moore. Ada Dwyer, a special importation, and one of the best-known character actresses of the Eastern stage world, has joined the Alcazar cast to play the role of 'Prisco Kate Fallon.

Margaret Illington is going to take a At the Alcazar in San Francisco "The

Margaret Illington is going to take week's vacation at Shasta, following the close of her engagement in San Francisco next Saturday night. "It's to be a regular rest in the mountains, with no social engagements to worry me," says Mrs. Illington-Bowes in an interview. "It's the first in a long, long time, and I'm going to climi mountains and breathe good air. I'w been either too busy or too poor for such luxuries as this until now I can afford it." Miss Illington and her hus-band-manager, Edward J. Bowes, will fake along with them on their trig Charles Kenyon, the San Francisco newspaper man who wrote "Kindling the actress" present play, and which i coming to the Hellig in a fortnight John T. Burke, who has the role of

the heartless capitalist in "Man to Man" at the Orpheum under Frank Keenan, is an old-time Portland actor, Man" at the Orpheum under Frank Keenan, is an old-time Portland actor, having appeared here with Kate Claxton in 1889 in the old Cordray Theater in "The Two Orphans" and "The Governor." Later Mr. Burke visited Portland with Salvini playing "The Three Guardsmen" and "Don Caesar." Under Walsh and McDowell he appeared here in "Gismonda" and "Fedora" and he played a leading part in "Arisena" in Portland with Dustin Farnum, Frank Campo and John Cake as members of the cast. Coincidental with Mr. Burke's present visit to Portland with Frank Keenan it is recalled that the two actors were here together 17 years ago when Mr. Keenan was starring in "The War of Wealth" Jacob Litt's production of which Mr. Burke was staged when Mr. Burke foothill strong and deep, supply conditions which are ideal for the production of which Mr. Burke foothill and the years that netted a profit over an above all expenses of from \$50 to \$100 per acre per year.

There is no reason for abandoning the hourd of the lialian prune in the Northwest because of the injury to crops when trees are planted under conditions that make the business precarious. The foothill lands mentioned are the cheapest lands now to be sedoctor in the sketch. Warren Conlan. to Man" he took the part of the doctor in the sketch. Warren Conlan, who had the role of the capitalist, dropped dead on the stage at Winnipeg just as he was forced into the alcove by Keenan as Jim Drab. Hilda Keenan and the stage at the stage of the stage at the stage of the s by Keenan as Jim Drab. Hilds Keenan pulled aside the stage curtains as the case for Conlan's entrance and discovered his lifeless body. After that fatality Burke took the part of the capitalist and Henley Edwards was engaged to take the role of the charitable doctor in the sketch.

The investigations which the professors of Fullman are making in relation to the growing of prunes might well be extended beyond the field of examination as to those failures of crop which are due to climatic con-

cilia Knowles up the steirs. The suspense was keen. Theodore thereon lived up to his name, lifted Miss Knowles from her feet and strode up the stairs. The applause was tremended in the planting and growing the stairs. The applause was tremended in the planting and growing of orchards is an absolute waste. The Bennett, is of the company also.

T. Daniel Frawley, one of the old defenders of things theatrical on the Pacific Coast and one-time manager of a stock house in Portland, has just reof the three casts from last season sary lime and the Summer rains. The growth of the tree and the develops and that, in the majority of cases, the casts would be made up from the former companies. Mr. Savare will ture which falls in Winter and Spring.

of France and dermany.

Holbrook Blinn, who has been out here often as Mra. Fisher's leading man, he soil is not more than two to four and who is best remembered for his fact deep. This does not provide a work in "Salvation Neil." is at present sufficient reservoir of moisture to playing the principal role in "A Ro-maintain the trees in a vigorous conplaying the principal role in "A Ro-mance of the Underworld." in Chicago, At a special matince to be given next week the company will try out a new

station in New York my car will be waiting, and I mean to drive straight out to my farm at Cos Cob, Cons. I know if the Spring onions are up and if the cow is doing her duty in the way of milk. No at-tractions in the world could prevent me from hiking home.

Katherine Grey, a Pacific Coast actress, returned to New York last actress, returned to New York last week from Los Angeles, where she closed her vaudeville tour in "Above the Law." After a couple of weeks' recuperation in New York, Miss Grey is to consider an extensive "guest" starring tour in "The Reckoning," appearing in the original role which she played at the Berkeley Lyceum several years ago. On this tour Miss Grey is to be supported by local stock companies in the cities where she appears. Miss Grey appeared lately at the Orpheum here.

Ida O'Day is playing with the

Fay Bainter is in Keith's stock at Toledo, O., and this week is scoring tremendously in "The Spendthrift."

Maude Leone ends her special engagement at Omaha, Neb. this week, after which she goes to join her husband, Willard Mack, at Salt Lake City.

Jessie Shirley, who came from Spo-kane last week to appear in "Way Down East" at the Baker Theater, is remaining in Portland for the Rose Festival and is the guest of Marie Baker, character woman of the Baker company. Miss Baker received her first stage training with Miss Shirley's Coast companies.

The Remainder of a Quotation.

Buffale (N. Y.) Times.

Dear Spapshots—Can you tell me what is the remainder of the quotation beginning. "Man proposes?"

Certainly. Man proposes; woman op-

PROFIT IN ITALIAN PRUNE CROPS

Grower Tells What Is Required in Soll, Climate and Cultivation.

PORTLAND, Or., June 11 .- (To the Editor.)-I note in the issue of The Oregonian of June 10, a communication from Vancouver, Wash., stating that Professors Sparks and Morris of the Washington State College, Pullmar are to make an investigation to deter-mine, if possible, the cause of the fallure of the Clark County prune crop this season. Professor Sparks believes, it appears, that the damage is due to cold, rainy weather during the bloom-ing period, and that later-blooming trees will prove more profitable and trees will prove more profitable and more likely than the Italian prune to escape damage from inclement wea-ther. This article asks for reports from those who have good crops of prunes for the assistance of the pro-fessors in their investigation. In this connection I beg to report

In this connection I beg to report that I have as my farm eight miles morth of Sheridan in the foothills of the Coast Range of mountains a 15-acre orchard of Italian prunes which has produced a crop every year since it came into bearing, which was 10 or 12 years ago. The crop this year is a very good one—perhaps what might be called two-thirds of a full crop.

Thinking, along the lines suggested by Professor Sparks, that the regularity of the crop of my orchard has been due to the late blooming of the trees therein as compared with those in some other localifies, I had a careful record

other localifies. I had a careful record kept of the blooming time of my or-chard and of prune orohards in the main part of the Willamette Valley this season. The Italian prune or-chards at McMinnville and through-out the Willamette Valley generally were in full bloom April 19. At my or-chard the period of full bloom was no reached until April 25—a little more

carious. The foothill lands mentioned are the cheapest lands now to be secured in the whole Northwest, and the man who plants an Italian prune or chard in the right locality with suffi cient depth of soil will have as and profitable returns as can be

crop which are due to climatic cor A New York paper, reviewing ditions so as to include problems involved in soil conditions also. One of the greatest economic sins being committed throughout the great fruit belt of the Northwest is the carelessness and lack of forethought with which pany's bill there was a great deal of conjecture as to whether Theodore Friebus would be able to carry Priscilla Knowles up the stairs. The sussing at not to exceed 10 per cent of the which will come into profitable bear ing at not to exceed 10 per cent of the

a stock house in Portland, has just returned from a trip around the world with Henry W. Savage. For Mr. Savenge, Mr. Frawley has ansounced that no productions will be made until December or January, after the campaign excitament has aubsided. The other Savage attractions will be sent out, however, in the Pall, slightly reduced in number. There will be only two "Excuse Me" companies, and the pick former companies. Mr. Savage will ture which fails in winter and springmake more complete announcements of
the plans for new attractions when he
returns next week. He sailed on
June 8.

[Philip Bartholomae, who wrote
Blanche Hates' play "Nobody's Widow."]

[Philip Bartholomae, who wrote
Blanche Hates' play "Nobody's Widow."] has sailed for Europe to stay until late July. He has taken along a hig touring car and expects to cover much of France and Germany.

There are thousands of acres of the growth of the tree and the perfection of the fruit. For permanent orchards the depth of soil should be not less than eight feet.

There are thousands of acres of

work in "Salvation Nell," is at present playing the principal role in "A Romanace of the Underworld." in Chicage. At a special matince to be given next week the company will try out a new play—as yet unnamed, written by Paul Armstrons.

Closing her vaudeville tour at Los Angeles on May 26 Blanche Walsh was besieged by stock managers who wanted to star her in their companies. "No stock for me," she said decisively when interviewed by a Los Angeles reporter. "I could not do justice to a new part in a week, and the parts with which I have been identified have been played too often for managers to want them. My tour ended, I take the first train for the East. At the station in New Tork my car will be waiting, and I mean to drive straight. is no longer necessary to make serious mistakes in the planting of this fruit The industry is susceptible of great enlargement and of assured permanent success if ordinary care and proper observation of conditions are made in future plantings. H. B. MILLER. 509 East Twenty-first Street North

Variation of Old Problem.

MOLALIA, Or., June 10.—(To The Editor.)—I would like your opinion on the following argument: Consider a train moving on a straight track at the rate of a mile a minute; a cannon mounted on the train and pointing at right angles with the track; the can-non being capable of shooting only a mile and the ball traveling this dis-

tance in one minute.

A and B contend that on firing the cannon the ball will travel only a mile and that it will travel at a right angle to the track and land exactly opposite the point where the cannon was fired. C claims that the ball will travel one mile and five-twelfths (not allowing for the air resistance) and land one mile from the track at a point in the opposite corner of a square mile from the place where it was fired.

BIRTLEY BALL.

At the instant the ball leaves the cannon it will have a velocity which the resultant of two components. The first component is a mile a minute in the direction of the train. The other is a mile a minute at right angles to the train. The resultant of these is a two miles per minute, and in the direc-tion of the diagonal of the square cach of whose sides is one mile. C is there-fore correct in his view of the case.

Dangerous Early Marriages.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "I believe early marriages are risky."
"I know it. I've often noticed in povels that when a couple get married before page 50 they have all kinds of compilications before you get to the end of the book."

In the Jungle of Roses

By Dean Collins.

Oh, the city is a jupgle full of reses every day; Blushing roses deck the buildings and And about the rosy jungle where the merrymakers throng.

Wondrous beastles go a-prowling and a-rambling along; Oh, visitors, 'tis certain, as you wander That they're pretty apt to get you-if you don't watch out.

There's the grinning giant totem, symbol of Seattle's band, And it shows the Bugs are roaming all around our jungle land. Buzzing bout the Golden Potlatch and the Wealth that It discloses. Busins mong the throngs of people in the City of the Roses;
And you who love a Festival, there's very little doubt.
But the Potlatch Bugs will get you—if you don't watch out

There's a striped form of yellow, glows "Tis the Montamara Tiger, prowling From the mountains of Tacoma that the sea leaps up to greet.
Comes the smiling striped tiger—and
he's here with all four feet;
He's abroad on every highway 'mid the
merrymakers' rout,
And the Tiger's goin' to get you—if you don't watch out.

Through the roses and the banners with the other beasts and birds.

There's a flash of purple streamers where the Elks are out in herds; And they tell of the convention; 'twill be sure your money's worth, Just to see the mighty conclave of Best People on the Earth; If you're in the mood for pleasure, then there isn't any doubt.
That Convention, too, will get you-if you don't watch out.

Oh, the jungle of the roses is a place that's free from care.

There is fun and there is frolic and enjoyment everywhere.

All week iong 'tis ours to play in and we then will drift away. In the kingdom of the Northwest, for another place to play: And the Bugs and striped Tigers point the way to it, you bet you.

So roam freely through the jungle and
just let the benatics get you.

Portland, June 12.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 13, 1862. We notice that strawberries and cherries are beginning to make their appearance in the market, but we appearance in the market, but we can't tell whether they have a better flavor than usual or not, not having had an opportunity to test their quality as yet. We walt with patience.

Washington, June 4.—Congressmen just returned from White House, Va., say that before they left two trains brought in ever 1000 wounded from the Chickshominy. Those in charge said that many more were to come in.

Washington, June 4-The route for the Pacific Rallroad, as provided for by the bill that has passed the House, runs gradually directly north from St. loseph to the Southwest Pass, pear wast to Great Salt Lake, from which point it describes a circular course in a northerly direction and enters Cali-fornia above Sacramento.

Catro, June 5.—A party of guerrillas came down from Hickman, Ky., and gave themselves up and said they were tired of serving Jeff Davis and anxious to return to their allegiance to the Pederal Government.

Chicago, June 5.—A meeting of the citizens of Memphis was held at the Mayor's office on Saturday night. They resolved that the city should never be

The Archduke Maximilian is about to visit France.

The river is still rising, the water continues to run and so do we, besides several other street runners, among whom are not a few ladies, the planking in the streets and sidewalks is all affoat. We had the privilege of a boat ride yesterday over several street in the lower part of the city and found many families still occupying their dwellings, though some had been compelled to move their furniture, bed-ding, cooking and washing to the sec-

We notice a poster recently printed and circulated calling for the organisation of a company of voluntoers for the Pirst Washington Infantry, Colonel Steinberger communding, for duty is the military district of Oregon. Pay from \$13 to \$21 per month, with plenty of good clothes, excellent grub, comfortable quarters and medical attendance when needed. Enlistments will be for three years of during the war and every volunteer will be entitled to \$100 bounty at close of service, provided he gets an honorable discharge. The commissioned officets are: W. V. Spencer, Captain; Peter Fox, Pirst Lieutenant, and James Halloran, Second Lieutenant. ond Lieutenant.

forced to suspend operations and the supply on hand at the commencement of the rise in the river has been exhausted. We find it now a great source of annoyance to fall back to first principles—the use of tallow candles and teaden candlesticks. leaden candlesticks.

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

Give nearly any man a wife who really loves him, and believes in him, and she'll "make" him.

Parents are always afraid something will happen at school to take the minds of the children off their studies they were never on. A really dangerous man usually tries

to avoid trouble; he has been in before, and knows that trouble is disagree-I never could get up much enthusiasm

Some people take delight in pouring

As a rule, the possession of money means industry, saving and old age, The minute I hear a woman's voice, I can tell whether she wants to vote

Usually, when a married man is young, good-looking and smart, he makes his wife a great deal of trouble. For every nice old gentleman there are two or three nice old ladies.

The little mean tricks cause more trouble in the world than the big ones, there are so many more of them.

Pulse Counting at 150. N. Y. Satire.
Young Doctor—Your pulse is 150.
Fair Patient—Impossible, doctor.
Young Doctor—Of course How
stupid of me. I was counting both

A Rival After Burbank.

Knicker-What is Jones trying to

invent?

Bocker—A banana peel that won't skid.