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## POSERS FROM GRAYS HABBOR.

The Oregonian is not so much troubled about the pasers presented by its attentive and more or less ap-preciative reader, Mr. Haziett, of as that gentleman may our facile correspondent believed that The Oregonian would deem it incumbent upon itself to deny or dispute the various allegations or assumptions contained in his questions or would avoid a categorical reply. We shall do neither—not altogether. We love the plain and homely truth and we delight in posers. We shall therefore arrange Mr. Hazlett's queries in sequence and comment on them in their order. Our friend wants to know:

(1) If President Taft's tariff board is absolutely essential to an intelligent revision of framing of an equitable tariff law, or as near equitable as one can be framed, what have you to say about Republican tariff legislation of the past? The Puyne-Aldrich bill, for instance?

Tariff bills have been passed heredemands. As a result tariff measures future? have been the product of privilege graft and local interest, combined with an honest desire by Congress to provide necessary revenues and help home manfactures, and with a mistaken opinion that the foreigner-the importer—footed the bills. Because old methods were wrong, and are ad-Because mitted to be wrong, a diligent effort should be made to get a scientific How can the men like Mr. Hazlett, who condemn the old tariffs and the influences and schemes surrounding them, insist that there shall be no change for the better?

De no change for the better?

(2) Did not the tariff board report that
the tariff was too high on finished woolens
sad cotton goods? The Democrates, as
remember, passed two tariff bills with the
sid of progressive votes in the Senate that
would have lowered the cost of indispensable
articles, but these bills were vetoed by Prestdent Tat on the grounds that they were
too hastily drawn. The Tariff Board reported in effect

that the duty was too high. cally reported the facts and left the conclusions to Congress. Congressignored them, or, rather, ignored the Congresss Tariff Board and its findings.

(3) Wherein does a high tariff on farm machinery, leather goods such as harness, wellen and cotton goods help farmers who grow cotton and corn exclusively? The cotton is sold on the Liverpool or open markets of the world.

A tariff is not framed for the exclusive benefit of one class, such as

farmers. Mr. Hazlett really wants to why there shold be a tariff

Massachusetts for Roosevelt was the wish of the people of that state,
(5) What is to prevent the National Committee four years hence from calling an election of delegates to the Republican National Convention by congressions; districts, tional Convention by congressional districts regardless of the fact perhaps that a majority of the states will have adopted state wide Presidential preference primary laws; to trace them in detail to and through white Presidential preference primary laws; to trace them in detail to and through the states will accenting the continents.

Then they could rule in contest cases like they did recently in the California case and perhaps again control the convention. Nothing can prevent, or should pre-

vent, the National convention making its own rules as to eligibility its delegates. The National comittee in December, 1911, Issued a adimprovements on farms and at the same illies for the convention of 1912 that pressly made provisions for deletes from direct primary states, but herwise followed the historic custom district representation. The State California subsequently passed a w pointedly ignoring the terms of early and providing for election of the personal property and improvements as call and providing for election of the contraction. of its delegates. The National committee in December, 1911, issued a call for the convention of 1912 that otherwise followed the historic custom and per confidence of California law pointedly ignoring the terms of the call and providing for election of delegates raised by the Johnson-Heney following avoids argument of provements and in fact imposed single the question as to whether the Na-tional convention or Cally shall be elected.

The Oregonian will assure its testy into any clear discussion of right or wrong. We do not say that the National convention was absolutely right. tional convention was absolutely right in its decisions on the contested cuses, wholly right, and anyone who questions or doubts or hesitates is wrong value of the improvements "in, on and is the question which troubles us, and wholly wrong and fit only for under the land" of Oregon. Nobody the Ananias Club, and is besides a knows what the graduated tax would have a poor of the land of the land.

GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME. British gold.

eriod there has been a surplus.

od results are due mainly to the ure goes into effect.

ation tax and to the rigid econ.

Nor can anybody know the value The good results are due mainly to the corporation tax and to the rigid economy in administration practiced by Taft. In 1908, 1909 and 1916 there was an aggregate deficit of \$186,395.

341, expenses for the year 1909 having been already incurred before Taft's inauguration, and the new revenue measures not having been in full operation in 1910. But the result of Taft's work is shown in the aggregate surplus of \$12,085,908 for 1911 amendment, the rails, the ties, the

of committing. Would he make com-binations of workmen that fixed a to read law in the light of a year's standard day's labor unlawful, or would he fix that standard by law? work the dead letter of the law would tofore on the basis that every indus-try is entitled to all the protection it try is entitled to all the protection it

THE CANAL'S FAR-REACHING EFFECTS.

How far-reaching will be the effects of the construction of the Panama Canal may be seen in the fact that the traffic between Buenos Ayres and the Pacific Coast is relied upon to make the Chilean & Trans-Andean Railroad profitable. This road, which runs from Valparaiso to the boundary on the summit of the Andes, connects with a road built by Argentina from the summit to Buenos Ayres. It has been operated by the Chilean government at an enormous loss, which has brought the republic into financial difficulties. Financiers of various nationalities have offered to lease the state railroads of Chile and provide the facilities needed. They evidently rely upon the diversion of Argentine commerce to the Pacific Coast by way of the Trans-Andean railroad and Valparaiso to make that road profitable.

The effect of the canal will be practically to annex Argentina compercially to the Pacific Coast of South and the fact that the Atlantic Coast of North America is in almost a direct The Taft forces controlled the state convention through a deal with the tine roads running west and north-

Advocates of the graduated single tan ind exemption amendment say it is a "back-to-the-land" measure. Any system

Where do we get this information? the call and providing for electrical all delegates at large. Yet the National convention seated twenty-four paper of single-tax proclivities, which of the twenty-six delegates elected in indorsing the "graduated tax" from California by the Roosevelt people. The clamor over the two Taft
delegates raised by the Johnsonexempted personal property and im-

the right to prescribe the terms and men who are themselves getting part night he discovered that an error had conditions under which delegates of a fund of approximately \$50,000 really been committed, and, hastening set apart to gratify the whim of an to the police office turned the \$19 friend from Grays Harbor that it does men who concealed a single-tax wedge not pretend that the issue between behind the cloak of a fake poll tax repeal and Roosevelt may be resolved peal and put it before the people un-Eastern millionaire. They are the over to the officer, asking him to fin

In its decisions on the contested cuses, reliable as might be expected, con-and the other side absolutely wrong, sidering its sources. No man can We know better. Wherein we differ truthfully say that he knows the the youth. In course of time if he slightly from the high-minded centles money raised by the proposed gradu- is diligent and economical he can save men of the Roosevelt faction, who are ated tax would offset the money lost right always, in their own opinion, and by exempting personal property and wholly right, and anyone who questimprovements. Nobody knows the

Slashing, clearing, grubbing, draining, diking, plowing, seeding, fertilized og a bad name and then hang him."

Credit is due to President Taft for ing of farm land, and clearing, grad-more true in public affairs than in having made Government accounts so ing, utility connections and the like the case nearly balance that there was a small of city lots are improvements "in, on surplus on June 30, 1912, though the and under the land." They are not revenue decreased as compared with now listed on the tax rolls as improve-1911. During the three completed fisments. They are included in the real was popularly named cal years of the Taft Administration estate values. Nobody on earth knows Scheme," and that named the call years of the Taft Administration estate values.

Their obstinacy and ignorance are sooner obtain the passage of one law to remove the obstacles they have placed in the settler's way than they will invent new obstacles and a new law will become necessary. passage of laws under such conditions is treatment of symptoms. If would cure the disease we n must change the men who administer the laws, clear out the barnacles of the land office and put in their places making a home in a wilderness.

### A SEATTLE HERO.

The muse of history must not neg new hero. His name is T. Borish. Would we knew what the "T" stands for, but we do not. A lapse in the diligence of our source of information consigns to unmerited oblivion all but America. The great bulge eastward the initial letter of his first name, but in the Atlantic Coast of that continent his last name is known in full and down the ages it shall go thundering. T. Borish does not walk this earth line north and south with the Pacific among the rich and great. We are Coast of South America combine to make the Trans-Andean railroad and the canal the shortest route between would be enjoying the glories of the Buenos Ayres and New York. The dis-Potlatch from a sixty-horsepower au-tomobile instead of selling "novelties" (4) How did the Taft forces control the Ohio State convention after the President was so declaively defeated by a majority of 4Te00 by the much-despined Rossevelt? Do you think the giving of the eight delegates at large to Taft was the wish of the people of Ohio?

December 2 and New York. The distance from a sixty-horsepower autance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from a sixty-horsepower autance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from a sixty-horsepower autance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from a sixty-horsepower autance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatiance from Buenos Ayres to Valpatianc at 15 cents each. He is one of the humble, but if he had his dues from pated in the preliminary review a be it heralded in letters both bold ity of attempting to match Britain at and bright, is the noblest work of sea; on the other hand, it may spur

the hilarious throngs, the youth hap-pened to fix his eye upon a little totem pole in Borish's shop. The totem pole had not yet attained its full growth. It was young and tender and therefore Borish charged only 15 cents for The youth offered his double eagle in payment, but so rapt were both buyer and seller in the Potiatch ardor that for the moment they supposed it to be a mere silver dollar, one of Mr. and Mr. Thompson is a dairyman by Bryan's adored idola. The Spokane profession and a banker by trade. As rustic received 85 cents in change and went his way swallowing open-the law would be special legislation. payment, but so rapt were both and went his way swallowing open-mouthed the radiant visions which rained down upon him from every he came to make up his cash that

body seems to know, though it is suspected that he has started out to walk The quoted statement is about as back to his native farm in Spokane or Bellingham. But that is of no consequence just now. We care little for up another double eagle, but when T. Borish passes in his checks how will the Seattle manage to fill his place?

Never was the old adage "Give a dog a bad name and then hang him. of the National reserve scheme of the Monetary Commission From the fact that ex-Senator Aldrich was chairman of the Commission, it 1811. During the three completed fiscal years of the Taft Administration expenditures have been slightly decreased, and during the last years of that period there has been a surplus. The graduated the the graduated tax measure goes into effect.

The grad results are due mainly to the graduated tax measure goes into effect.

and 1912. As customs revenue was nearly \$20,000,000 less in 1912 than in 1910, there would have been a deficit but for the corporation tax,

The Republican convention which nominated Taft dared not mention it, though he had repeatedly commended it. The Democratic convention openly the franchises and the bare land of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical policy of the rights of way. A detailed physical plant of the rights of way. the rights of way. A detailed physical valuation would be required to convention declares should be the aim obtain the figures necessary to draw a of banking and currency legislation— Wilson's attitude toward labor is, I

with a second trade unions of the rades unions the grade of their application to the public with the current into the country. Interest rates would be first even by an enemy of organized labor, and the hours allotted to a day's abor and some unions he accused or what an average workman could be in hours allotted to a day's abor and some unions he accused of what an average workman could be in heaver and some unions he accused of what an average workman could be in heaver and some unions he accused of what an average workman could be in heaver and some unions he accused to probe the selection of any short and some unions he accused to probe the selection of any short and some unions he accused to probe the selection of any short and would central the current into the chain-like the hours allotted to a day's abor and some unions he accused to probe of the control of the flow of money to the country. Interest rates would be first the current into the chain-like the hours allotted to a day's abor and some unions he accused of problems and some unions he accused to problems and make the country. Interest rates would be problems and make the country in the current into the chain-like the country. Interest rates would be problems and allotted to a day's abor and some unions he accused to problems a sample of the obstacles which and the country is a second that the current into the chain-like the country. Interest rates would be problems and problems are printed in the said direction of the problems are printed in the current into the chain-like the country. Interest rates would be problems and problems are printed in the said direction of the problems are printed in the case of their application of a like problems and problems are printed in the said direction of the problems are printed in the said direction of the problems are printed in the case of their application of the problems are printed by the country in the current into the chain-like the country in the current into the chain-like the current into the chain office tax multify the Boush intersection of a great commonwealth? Such must cause of their application to the public of a great commonwealth? Such must be more than a sample of the obstacles which be more tend above. It is a sample of the obstacles which be more tend above. It is a sample of the obstacles which be more tend above. It is a sample of the obstacles which be made to do to do the port of the port o

would he fix that standard by law? work the dead letter of the law would money for speculation and increase What would he do to avoid the loss be vivified by human sympathy and the supply for legitimate business, expand the currency in times of stress and contract it when it exceeded the needs of the country, is what the Nanatched by equal determination and tion most needs. But it cannot be wide knowledge of the West on the adopted because it has been given part of Borah. But so long as they are what they are, Borah will no against one man, only too well foundhave good work.

adopted because it has been given the name of Aldrich. Thus prejudice against one man, only too well founded, forbids us to avail ourselves of his good work.

Our politics are progressive in more ways than one. From merely choosing a convention city as a matter of political strategy or of geography, we progressed to deciding upon the city which made the largest contribution to the campaign fund. Now we have advanced to the point where tickets are sold outright, as to any other show, and the affair is to be made to pay and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses and perhaps leave a comfortable margin of profit. We may progress further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses and perhaps leave a comfortable margin of profit. We may progress further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses and perhaps leave a comfortable margin of profit. We may progress further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to pay its own expenses and perhaps leave a comfortable margin of profit. We may progress further by selling mov-line and the affair is to be made to purely warging for the safety and them after and them after and them after and them after an foundary workers by minimizing to pure foods, quarantine, vital staticts and thuman health unuman the safety and them after an administration to the number of it land office and put in their places advanced to the point where tickets men who know, either personally or are sold outright, as to any other show, by personal observation, what it is and the affair is to be made to pay to sweat with hard manual labor in its own expenses and perhaps leave a making a home in a wilderness. may progress further by selling moving picture rights or securing a royalty on exhibition of the pictures, as lect to sound the praises of Seattle's in the case of prizefights. In order new hero. His name is T. Borish. to make the pictures interesting, a few demonstrations, free fights and other stunts may be arranged. ture of an enraged delegate climbing the platform and pulling the chair-man's hair would be a drawing card. Truly we are progressing.

The British naval maneuvers this year were held in the North Sea, as a supposed object lesson to Germany in connection with Churchill's proposals for mutual restriction of armaments. The Mediterranean fleet was combined with the home fleet to make an immay impress Germany with the and bright, is the noblest work of sea; on the other hand, it may spur God, an honest man. He must be Germany to greater exertions in ship-

wrought by the canal is world-wide. It extends north and south, east and west, around the globe. Only in rough outline are its effects now perceptible. When the Canal has been in use for a few years we shall be able. from some desert wilderness with a deal of Eden has already been during they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in the point of view; the kiss that its and they irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in they be considered from a moral or taken by an irrigation company in the point of view; the kiss that its and they irrigation company in the point of view; the kiss that its and its and its and irrigation company in the point of view; the kiss of vie We should suppose that depravity.

It is a pity that Marcel Parsons did

Chapter 36. Employers hability and com-pensation act.

Chapter 188. Prohibiting the employment of children in mercantile establishments during school hours; providing for a 52-hour week and prohibiting children under 18 years to work between the hours of 7 P. M. and 7 A. M.

Chapter 198. Appointment of commission-ers on old age pensions and old age insur-ance.

railroad employes.

Chapter \$72. Eliminating contract labor in penal institutions and providing for a Ex-Chapter and Committee on National

Institutions and providing for a late use system.

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EW JERSEY STATE PEDERATION OF CORNELIUS FORD, President, HENRY F. HILFERS, Secretary, PAUL B. SEELEY.

## pated in the preliminary review at Spithead, covering thirty miles six Spithead, covering thirty miles six Ilnes deep. This naval demonstration Oklahoma Dentist Heads a Society to KISSING HELD TO BE A CRIME, 18 Suppress Chaste Salutes.

convention through a deal with the Roosevelt chairman of the state central committee. We think the giving a lonely time of it in Seattle, of the eight delegates-at-large to Taft was just as much the wish of the period of the commence of t

. . Once he drew With one long kias my whole seul through My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew. It is just as well the Council committee sidetracked that proposed milk law. Its provisions are drastic, Only one man in this vicinity can produce

the law would be special legislation. Its defeat must not discourage Mr. Thompson, however, for he is doing more by precept and example than all the dairy laws in the book.

One phase of the bridge traffic problem must have serious consideration. Too many cars must not be routed to over the Burnside bridge. That structure is twenty years old and was not built for 1912 traffic. No alarm need be felt, however, for danger is remote; yet its age must be considered, for it is not a naw bridge, and an old bridge cannot stand everything.

But even Swift was newer mad enough to conceive the impossible measure proposed by the Oklahoma dector. We may assure all members of anti-kissing societies and all dry as dust and atrabillar advocates of Dr. Bowling's propaganda that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will lovers sigh and kiss; that only the unkissable remain unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will overs sigh and kiss; that only the unkissable remain unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will overs sigh and kiss; that only the unkissable remain unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will overs sigh and kiss; that only the unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will overs sigh and kiss; that only the unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam and came to stay; that as long as doves continue to bill and coo so long will overs sigh and kiss; that only the unkissed; sand that the sweet and natural practice of kissing came in with Adam a

sas and Texas.

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Portland, July 16.—(To the Editor.)—Having been a student in the Boys' School of the Y. M. C. A. for the promptings of calf-love is too often followed by an anti-climax in the divorce court.

Norris, of Nebraska, who secured the Senatorial nomination at the primary, by offering to withdraw and run again, seems to be pretty sure of his ground or is a big bluffer. That he is supporting Roosevelt leads to the latter belief.

The House election committee votes to unseat Catlin, of Missouri, alleging his election was the result of corrupt use of money. It is hardly necessary to state Catlin is a Republican and the majority of the committee Democratic.

"Competition is the life of trade," but you cannot convince the one druggist or the sole saloonkeeper of the town to that effect.

In the coolness of the breeze man readily forgets the discomfort of the heated term, for this is true Portland

Portland, July 16.—(To the Editor.)—Having been a student in the Boys' School of the Y. M. C. A. for the Boys' School of the Y. M. C. A. fo

"Do you think a woman can keep a "No; she always tries to syndicate

interest to the wage-carrers of New Jersey, and are as follows:
Chapter 74. Fire escape law, amending factory laws and placing New Jersey in the vanguard of states in the protection of workers in factories and workshops.

Chapter 42. Regulating employment agencies and licensing the same, Chapter 94. Making a misdemeanor the improper influencing of labor representatives or foremen.

Chapter 95. Employers liability and compensation act.

Chapter 13. Prohibiting the employment of children in mercantile establishments during school hours; providing for a 33-hour week and prohibiting children under 15 years to work between the hours of 7 P. M.

This is the Democratic health plank follows:

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for 1912:

We reaffirm our previous declarations advocating the Union and strengthening of the various Governmental Agencies relating to pure foods, quarantine, vital statistics and human health, thus united and administered without partiality to or discrimination against any school of medicine or system of healing, they would constitute a single health service, not subordinated to any commercial or financial interests, but devoted exclusively to the conservation of human life and efficiency. Moreover, this health service should co-operate with the health services of our various states and cities without interference with their pre-rogatives, or with the freedom of individuals to employ such medical or hygienic aid as they may see fit.

The above ideas sound like the apfor 1912:

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THE POET'S LAMENT. The shepherd tends his vagrant flocks, The farmer reaps his grain, The miner pans among the rocks, The skipper sails the main.

The plowman turns the mellow sod,
The merchant deals in eggs.
The preacher offers grace to God,
The beggar humbly begs.

The drummer argues for a sale, The doctor eases pains,
The bank cashler rakes in the kale,
The cowboy rides the plains,

The suffragette pleads for a vote,
The hobo hits the ties.
The baseball pitcher gets your goat,
The occulist cures eyes.

The Summer girl goes to the beach, The landlord wants his rent, The politician makes a speech, The candidates repent,

Each has his niche in life to fill-The goal of current times—
While I must hope to foot each bill
By chasing fickle rbymes.

—G. Norbrey Pleasants.

### Nitts on Bandanas By Denn Collins.

Nesclus Nitts, sage of Punkinderf Sta-Wiped off of his forehead the hot per-

Bit into his quid, as a fortification
Bit into his quid, as a fortification
Against the hot sunshine, which threatened prestration—
And spake on bandanas, in solemn nar-When things round Chicago was boilin'

right hearty.
And men was a talkin' about a third party.
Jedge Wiggs and some fellers round Jedge

Punkindorf Station Come out strong for Theodore's renom-And talked about "bolts" and "third Before the National conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties It looked like the Station had turned were held in Chicago and Baltimore I plumb insurgent.

> And then, when news came of a third party formin'.
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> Excitement a while kept a-risin' and warmin'.
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> And Jedge Wiggs come out before all of the rest With a Teddy bandana displayed in his Right here 'twas Cy Sprague laid a plan for to prove Large gains can be made from a popu-

He wires to the city to pack and get ready
A bunch of bandanas, as O. K.'d by
Teddy,
And soon his store looked like an East-

lar move.

ern zenana
With every sort of a fancy bandana.
"There's nothin," he says, "that pays
blager, my lads,
Than jest to fall in with these popular
fads." "I figger." says he, "I should clean up this year, Eight dollars at least from my hand-

kerchiefs here; And four years from now, if he comes up again. There's eight dollars more---or perhaps even ten; And by 1940, I reckon I'll net A plumb handsome sum from bandanas,

you bet." It figgered all right, but the course of events Ain't jest coincided with Cy Sprague's Intents: Jedge Wiggs still flaunts forth Teddy's

flag from his vest. But int'rest seems like it's forsook all the rest: Who seems every day to be less and less hearty changin' to foller this here new

third party.
And Sprague he hangs round there in And Sprague he hangs round there in front of his store:
"You all are plumb spineless," he sets up his roar,
"Allied with them Intrests that stands on our necks.
And all of our hopes of prosperity wrecks!"

To sort of retrench on his stock of ban-Portland, July 19.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 21, 1862 Washington, July 10.—The forthcoming address of the Republican Senators in Congress to the people of the country will favor the most energetic action in the prosecution of the war and the use of all the means in our power Atchison, Kan., Globe.

The popular vote cast for the two against rebellion and foreign intervention. The policy of employing the leading Presidential candidates from the New leading Presidential candidates from that 1824 to 1868 is shown by the following favor here.

St. Johns, July 10 .- Palmeraton in St. Johns, July 10.—Fallmeraton in Parliament reiterated his declaration against the feasibility of mediation at present. He contends that what is wanted is that each party be brought to apprehend its real interest. When that is seen, nothing will prevent the conclusion of peace.

Nashville, July 13.—Between 2000 and 4000 Georgian and Texan artillerists attacked the Eleventh Michigan and Third Minnesota regiments at Murattacked the Eleventh Michigan and Third Minnesota regiments at Murfresoboro early this morning. There was desperate fighting. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Michigan regiment surrendered. The Minnesota regiment was strongly entrenched and cut up the enemy terribly with their battery, repulsing them three times with great slaughter. Flags of truce from Forrest, the rebel commander, demanded the surrender of the Union forces. Colothe surrender of the Union forces. nel Lester replied that he could hold his position a week.

By prospectus received we learn that Messrs. P. W. Haley and A. L. Stinson contemplate starting an opposition sheet at Albany, to be called the Albany Inquirer, and devoted to the cause of finding fault with everything the Administration has done or may do towards suppressing rebellion and restoring the Union.

The Clatsop Plains is the only favor-its Summer resort for the pleasure and health-seeking excursionists of our city and we understand that many of our wealthy and fashionable citizens de-sign visiting Tillamook Head during the present Summer months. The favorite steamer Jennic Clark will make week-ty trips hetween Portland and Astoria. ly trips between Portland and Astoria.

The Willamette Theater is to be again opened on Wednesday evening next, under the management of Messrs. Petter & Bell, with an entire ne troupe of artists.

The Eugene City Republican says: "Messrs. Shaw, McClure, Coffin and others have opened subscription books and are soliciting funds for the purpose of building a small steamboat to pose of building a small steamboat to ply between the Falls of the William and Eugene City.

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"I overheard her say that she tans

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