THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912.

dred Socialist policy of Government The Oregonian owned monopoly, which is but a step stomach for a mild little maneuver farther.

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POBTLAND, OREGON.

(BY MAIL) (BY CARRIER.)

LET US AWAIT RESULTS.

No wise business man adopts a radical change of policy until the failure of his past policy has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. But Roosevelt and those who join with him in assuming that the dissolution of the trusts is impossible, that an attempt to dissolve them would be disastrous to business and that no alternative remains but their legalization under strict Government regulation, are proposing that this Nation shall do what wise business man would not do.

Between 1890 and 1903, when the Northern Securities suit was begun. comparatively few attempts had been made to enforce the Sherman law, and, with the exception of the sugar trust, the great monopolies had been mmune from attack. Roosevelt instituted forty-four proceedings of various kinds under that law during the seven and one-half years of his incumbency of the President's chair. Several of these suits were against the same combination and a number of them were directed against small local trusts of no general importance. During his administration the majority of the trusts were organized, but he did nothing to prevent their coming into existence. Their capitalization increased tenfold in that period.

The really earnest effort to enforce the anti-trust law generally and impartially began with President Taft's administration. Until last December hopeless. he had instituted thirty-seven proceedings and the number begun since that date easily brings the total up to, if not beyond, the total of Roosevelt's term. It is only a year since he seconcrete results in court cured through the dissolution of the oil and tobacco trusts, but he has since secured the dissolution of several other decree, and he is continuing the work,

undaunted by criticiam from either the trusts or their enemies. It is too early as yet to judge of the effects of Taft's work. One might as well sow seed and expect to see the before the railways reached that secplant grow up in a night. But we can already discern some results. The organization of trusts has ceased and, as able a business as gathering pebbles the Springfield Republican remarks: The trust promoter has gone out of busi-ness for the same reason that George W. Perkins has gone into politics.

The gloomy predictions of business paralysis as the penalty for blocking

in the stress of actual campaigning. It would seem that Summer maneu-MISPLACED SYMPATHY. vers have found a new value-elimi-The Oregonian supposes that Mr. C. E. S. Wood has not intended to advonation of the unfit from a sober game in which the main requirements are

cate the remission of all penalty for crime; yet that is what he appears to spirit. do when he argues that punishment does not prevent crime. What does does not prevent crime. prevent crime? It is the vigorous and certain enforcement of law, and of the suitable penalties prescribed by law. It may be freely conceded that the very harshness of former English laws

in making some 150 offenses-such as larceny, burglary, and so on-punishable by death defeated the wholesome purposes of exact justice. England does things better now, for it hangs murderers and traitors, and there is neither murder nor treason in Great Britain-at least not to any consider-

able extent. France abolished the guillotine a few years ago; but has restored it for use in capital cases. Recently, for the sake of an impressive lesson, several murderers were publicly guillotined. PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912. Evidently France found that homicides had increased under the tender scheme of too merciful justice, advocated by Mr. Wood.

The Oregonian does not at all contend that all persons guilty of homicide shall be hanged; nor does it agree with Mr. Wood that the small number of convictions for murder is due to the growing antipathy to the hangman. There is very little fear by murderers ALL the taxes. of either the hangman or prison, owing to society's indifference to crimes of the blood. Why this calloused disregard for human life? . Why does soclety care so little when one person slays another? Why does society so soon forget the man or woman who has been brutally slain and shower all its tears on the surviving slayer?

Because of the astounding growth of the spirit of protest against authority and of revolt against the forms of law. is a widespread socialistic There dogma that nobody ought to be penalized for anything, and that the way to abolish crime is to punish nobody for crime.

The old-fashioned view-and The Oregonian is old-fashioned enough to hold it-is that the way to prevent crime is to punish the criminal. It would rid society of such unnatural monsters as the slayers of the little Green girl and the little Holzman girl, because it thinks they have forfeited the right to live, and it thinks also that sympathy poured upon such creatures is worse than wasted, and any effort at reformation is utterly

SUPERIOR OREGON POTATOES.

Various people who have made study of the subject report that there are fully 1000 acres planted to potatoes in Crook County within easy reach of the rallways. As there will un-doubtedly be a large yield per acre, trusts, either voluntarily or by court and as the quality is sure to be superb, these tubers ought to bring a

> Fall. The thousand acres is merely starter. It must be remembered that which particularly excites the wrath tion the production of potatoes beyond the local demand was about as profitor harvesting sage brush. So this is really the first full year the Crook landowners have had to try County their hands at potato growing as a commercial proposition. A thousand

the eyes of the trust promoters, busi-ness shows a decided and healthy re-vival. Although it is yet to early to judge of the full effects of disintegra-tion, there are already perceptible signs that they have been beneficial. and large areas in Harney. The two latter fields are not yet in touch with the outside world by rail, but they will be in 1914, portions of the territory in 1913, and soon thereafter we may expect to see the potato crop of Ore-gon nearly doubled. As to quality, there are no better po-tatoes produced anywhere than upón tatoes produced anywhere than upon stamped it out. What is the use of crease the fertility of the soil, but they the dry farming lands in the sections vaccination when we have no small- must use their brains. pox? What is the use of muzzling the mentioned. The celebrated Greeley dogs when we have no rables? What is spuds are far inferior to them both in the use of taking any measures to flavor and keeping qualities. Potato raising is a profitable in ward off disease and death? dustry. If you doubt it ask the grow. ers around Canby, in Clackamas Coun-OLD BACHELORS Canby ships from 450 to 500 cars ty. There is an article in the current every year, the output going almost Saturday Evening Post which should entirely to San Francisco. The people set self-satisfied bachelors thinking. of Crook will have to get a market, but Its title is "The Man Who Wouldn't Marry." The hero, if one in co-operation with the railways, rates have been secured that opens to may call a man whose career ended them the Oklahoma field, and a trial so dismally a hero, was a Southern will be made of shipments there this youth of old family, whose moth-er, left an impoverished widow, coun-Fall. The Texas field will also receive attention. But somewhere there will be found a market, for once tried the seled him never to marry until he could support a wife in his own sta-Oregon dry-land spuds will be in great tion in life. With his way to make

PROPER MILFTARY SPIRIT.

have none of these. The friends of no mutiny. The man who hasn't the his youth die or marry or go to other cities as business calls them and only game assuredly would be of no value

rarely do any take their places as the years advance. The comforts of the club grow stale even as dear associations vanish and new faces push into the places of the old ones. Endless repetition makes the dinners which once grit, courage and a proper military were so sapid, flat and unprofitable, and the miserable old creature shrinks

more and more into himself without

certainty of a fate like this.

pitled as one waddles toward the grave

is not an alluring prospect, but it is

a \$40 man" has standards of

To be

SOAKING THE LANDOWNER.

a hope for anything better this side of Land bears now a large share-too large a share-of taxes. The constant design of modern economists is to devise new schemes of taxation to relieve the burden on the land. Thus we find the personal property tax, corporation tax, inheritance tax, income tax, franchise tax and others, all aimed to equalize the tax obligation. To the extent that they succeed, so much the better for the land owner ruin he has made of his life. and the home owner, who are chiefly dinners and the comforts of clubdom represented among the farmers and are but sorry compensation for the

workers of the state. The single tax cure-all would concentrate and simplify the whole tax problem by making the land pay all the tax. There are to be exceptions, but they are so small as to be negligible. Your single taxer may argue and

expatiate from morning to night about the single tax, but the whole scheme may be summed up in the following: Under single tax the land which now pays part of the taxes will pay

A FRIEND OF DOGS.

The ripple of worshipful interest which always runs through the Eastern states when a British aristocrat is

rank.

11

expected has been set going within the last few days by the visit of the Right Honorable Walter Long. In his case there is more ground for a stir than usual because, unlike most of the nobility and gentry who condescend to patronize these shores, he has done something in the world besides living and consuming luxuriously. Walter Long was once Secretary for Ireland and narrowly missed being chosen head of the Unionist party when Mr Balfour retired. A formidable riva

fought him so hard that it was deemed best to fix upon a compromise candidate. Yet Mr. Long retains the prestige of his acknowledged fitness for the position. But his principal work has not lain in the realm of practical politics. It has been the protection of the British Isles from mad dogs. recognition of what he did he is stig matized as "the muzzler" by dog idolators who prefer the liberty of their

fetishes to the safety of women and children. But perhaps Mr. Long does not care a great deal for their enmity. He freed his country from the plague but ignorance and misery. of dogs by securing the passage of a muzzling and quarantine act applies to Ireland as well as to Eng-

land and Scotland. Under this act it is required not only that dogs running about the streets and roads shall be muzzled, but if one of them has been taken out of the lot of money into that country this country it must submit to quarantine for six months before it can brought back. It is this last provision of the adorers of canines. To them it intolerable that the law should in-

REFLECTIONS ON SINGLE TAX MR. WARE DISCUSSES HIS RECORD ae Fallacies Are Pointed Out by

Mr. Lehman. PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In The Oregonian of August 17

then knocks them down again. His ar-guments are good as long as they re-late to the particular dolls that he him-self sets up, but when someone else sets up a doll, anchored firm in the roots of common-sense, equity and jus-tice, then his arguments fall short. The farmer would not be ruined by reason of paying less taxes, neither would the factory owner or merchant. The promise of less taxes to the farmer made by the single-taxers is like a the grave. Society always smiles on a bachelor, but as his hair turns gray the smiles lose their genuineness little by little. When all likelihood of his choosing a bride has vanished he may still be tolerated for his imitation the single-taxers is like a made by gayety and pathetic elegance, but he is sugar doll to a baby when it is hun gry. It satisfies it for a time and takes its mind off the reason for its crying. The single tax advocates will admit no longer interesting. The girls mock at him behind his back and mammas shake their heads sorrowfully over the Rich

The single tax advocates will of pri-that the exemption of all forms of private property from taxation and the placing of the full burden of supporting the Government upon the land will reduce the land value. In fact it is duce the land value. stated by the single taxers that the principal object of the single tax is

to reduce land values. Of what benefit is it to a farmer to what every old bachelor must expect. There is no complete life for individsave a few dollars a year in his taxes and lose a hundred times the amount uals of either sex without marriage and children. The young man who and lose a hundred times the amount of his saving in the form of the depre-ciation of his land values. The single taxers say that he need not sell his land for less money than he paid for it. He should hold it; that its pro-ductive power is just as great after single tax as before, while his tax will be less shrinks from matrimony, because he does not dare undertake the support of a wife is no more a coward than the girl who refuses a husband because she can have more luxuries without one. The woman who declared that

they fail to take into consideration that the farmer has intrinsic value in his land; that he has paid for his land in money and in all equity and any system of taxation which will take away from him any of the money that he put into his land is unjust and will the she would not sacrifice a "\$60 job for life which were essentially false. The \$40 man may have qualities of mind and heart which fully make up for his small earning power. Very likely Mrs. Micawber enjoyed life a great deal not stand.

not stand. Land is only worth what similar lands equally as well located are worth. Graduated single tax will have a ten-dency to depreciate the land values of more than her sisters who had married millionaires and dwelt in palaces. We do not advocate reckless mar-Supreme Court. The whole question of the legality of the action of the National commit-tee acting as it did in the case of Callriages, nor do we believe the maxim on-productive lands. Since the basic which says that "two can live on less value of all lands is the raw land itthan one." A bachelor can live in value of all lands is the raw land it lee act self, anything which has a tendency fornia ; to reduce the value of this land will strike equally as hard the owner of the improved land, because the im- tion of proved land is only worth what raw was no fornia and Washington might also have been properly taken to the Supreme Court. The Republican state convenluxury on a sum which would afford but poor picking for a wife and children, and there is many a single woman earning more by her labor tion of Iowa declared that Mr. was not legally nominated, and there

were some good lawyers in that con than she could ever expect to receive land is worth, plus the cost of the vention, too. The whole matter now from a husband in her own social improvement, goes to the proper tribunal, the people Mr. U'Ren fails to state that the Still it is a mistake to estimate community-made value, which is the basis of land values, is also the basis themselves, and if they don't care to the values of existence solely in terms

of money. Man does not live by bread f improvement values. The same popalone, nor woman by ribbons and ulation which causes land values to increase causes the demand for the products of the land and enables these handsome gowns. It ought to be possible for every normal human being to products to be marketed at a profit. If the land is improved and is of-fered for sale the community-made marry without incurring the miseries of increasing poverty as the penalty If it is a crime against one's better value helps the owner to find a buyer nature to go through life single, it is also a crime to marry a woman with no prospect ahead but poverty and its inevitable degradations. If it is a mis-

fortune to be childless, it is perhaps gument of the single taxers, who clair a greater one to bring children into that the community-made value should the world with no heritage for them be returned to the people in its just proportion, all private property should ter than some of the hasty and unwise se equally taxed, because all are equal-self-called leaders of the people"? For, The bachelor in the Saturday Even-ing Post's story did not marry because affected by the same conditions values of which are all created by the at heart he was too selfish. The great multitude of men who remain bache-

CHAS. H. LEHMAN.

BENEFITS IN FIELD MANEUVERS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(To the Ed-itor.)—I have been tempted more than once to take part in the controversy that has arisen over the incident at Gate, Wash., during the recent army maneuvers, but as I am only a private I have refrained from doing so, as I take it that privates, like children, "should be seen, not heard." If you have correctly reported Mr. the primaria

Tells of His Progressive Service and Discusses That Wager.

MEDFORD, Or., August 20 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian editorial, care. Before the hat fell in the ring. W. S. U'Ren desires a few cold facts. fully read, fails to make it clear just W. S. U'Ren desires a few cold facts. Mr. U'Ren, like the puppet show at a county fair, sets up little rag dolls and then knocks them down again. His ar-then knocks them down again. They re-will not get as many votes in the elec-will not get as many votes in the elecwill not get as many votes in the elec- Have toral college as the next highest Presi-

dential candidate. Whom do you mean, Taft or Wilson? However, I will take you up on both your offers, only I would like to know whether it is Taft It has been mentioned, once or t

Colonel Roosevelt does not carry more The glasses bright-and eke the

states than Taft in the November elec-tion I will send you a nice box of our Some scattering advices came fine pears and a box of my best Yel-low Newtown apples, that I will guar-antee you will pronounce as fine as you ever tasted from Hood River or any other apple district. If Boosevelt any other apple district. If Roosevelt wins, you are to send me The Oregon-ian for one year from November 1. I Things went about the Oy

Taft

have the apples and pears now grow-ing on my orchard here and will gladly send them to you, if you win; if I win, you are to purchase the apples here and gladly Some trickling drops of knowledge

came Through varied avenues of news I will turn them over to the secretary of the Commercial Club, to put in the And I opined, indeed, that kept in touch with Teddy's Was

As to my opinion of Dan Kellaher not resigning from the Republican ticket. As I understand the Oregon law (section 3361 of the code), a can-didate before the primaries has to cho

In fact, 'most every thing I found Gave Teddy mention unto me-Front page, one column, and beneath; "Continued on pages 2 and 3"to no Unless at night, ere time for bed, o the When I within my bible read, vote I found none there—but I surmised 'Twas 'cause it had not been revised

now and in the case of the electors in Kansas the matter was postponed till it could be brought before the entire choice How the press thus has made its choice To muffle from the people's cars

The rumblings of Teddy's voice: And yet, indeed, if they gave full Attention to the ione Moose Bull-Where would be room for others' views. For crop reports and sporting news? Portland, August 19.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 23, 1862 themselves, and if they don't call of New York, Aug. 14.—The Fortress yote for any elector who has announced himself for Mr. Roosevelt, they have the right to scratch him off their ticket the right to scratch him off their ticket or vote for the Democratic electors or the electors of any other party they about to be withdrawn down the Pen-I, for one, now am sincerely glad that Mr. Roosevelt was turned down at the Republican convention and that the Mr. Samulat, while the remainder will re-embark on transports down the river.

The owner of an impenetrable wilder, ness, with no community to market his products among, has no land value. Therefore, to follow logically the ar-

Culpepper, Va., Aug. 14 .- General Buford reports to General Pope that he pursued the rebels under Jackson Robinson River, which was so swollen that it could not be crossed by his cavalry and artillery. Numerous indica-tions showed the rebels' flight had been confused and precipitate.

Memphis, Aug. 15,-From Cumberland Gap, it is stated, a battle commenced on the 3th at Caswell, seven miles from there, between confederate forces unman by a vote of 111 to 90 for my opponent, the man who was a Council-man at that time. I was not even pres-Stevenson, numbering from 12,000 to 15,000, and the Federals, numbering 3000. A movement was made by Stevenson in front, while Burton gained the rear by forced marches and surrounded the Federals, A desperate fight of four hours ensued and the Federals ere overpowered by superior numbers.

> Poor, unfortunate "Nibbs," whose real name is, we believe, S. E. Whit-man, who came to this city about a year ago from the Sound and had made himself generally useful in the way of bill-

self-called leaders of the people"? For, If you did, I wish to say that I never sought an office in my life. When I first went into politics it was a town meeting or caucus of citizens of my ward, and I was nominated for Alderommunity.

wretchedness upon those they love For the man who shirks fatherhood because he prefers to hang with a des-

perate grip upon the skirts of society nobody feels any sympathy. But to him who wants a wife and children and denies himself the coveted joy because he prefers the welfare of others

terfere with their pleasure merely to protect the public. Still there is a substantial preponderance of common sense over sentimentality in the Brit-ish Isles, for Mr. Long's law remains undisturbed on the statute book. The consequence of his work is that rabies has been extinguished in Great Brit-ain. The country has plenty of dogs of all degrees, but none of them go wheat for other crops. But the Com-

Throttling Teddy By Dean Collins.

Before the babble of the bolt,

And I have gleaned some information. And it has seemed to me, at times, That Theodore, and his advice It has been mentioned, once or twice.

or Wilson you are wagering this first box of apples on. I will make you a proposition. If The news, I saw, a time or two, The well-known hat, and right beneath

And other dope about the way Things went about the Oyster Bay.

signs that they have been beneficial. Higher quotations for standard stocks have led the cynical to pronounce dissolution a farce. Roosevelt, forgetting that the oil monopoly was dissolved precisely as he proposed, has taken up the cry. It is possible that the advance in price is partly the result of recovery from undue depression caused by fear of the effect of the Government's suit. This advance is certainly due in large part to the revelation that the trust's assets were worth twice as much as their book value. It is in some degree due to natural causes, entirely disassociated from the question of whether the country's oil supply is or is not controlled by a monopoly such causes, for example, as higher prices caused by increased use of gasoand other petroleum products. But there are indications already of a revival of competitive conditions, such as a higher price for crude oil in the mid-continental field, due to the presence of more than one bidder. demand.

In the tobacco trade there are clearly discernible evidences of reviving United States for the five years prior Growers get higher to 1911 was \$9.58.6 per bushel; for competition. prices, for there are competing buyers in the field. The growing of tobacco will thus be stimulated, the supply will be increased and the opporbacco manufacture will be broadened. The dissevered parts of the old trust have begun a great advertising tunity for new firms to engage in tocampaign, and competition has driven the shrunken American Tobacco Com- \$22.32 per acre, while the price was pany to expend much of its surplus in \$1.24. The average yield per acre was improving its plants and in otherwise eighteen bushels. preparing to contend with its rivals.

The best evidence that the Taft policy of dissolution is no farce is found of late years, and our area and output in the strenuous resistance of the should be largely increased. We had trusts to the efforts now being made to subject them to the same process. If dissolution had been a mere change double that acreage before five years in outward form without change in the roll around. inward essence, the steel and harvester

trusts would not be making such a vigorous fight. Perkins, Hanna and McCormick would not have gone into politics and financed a new party.

It will be time enough to decide that Oregonian to correct a wrong imprescompetition is dead beyond hope of sion of the militia that, he fears, may time to work out its results. That mander, Major R. O. Scott. Private pollcy requires not only that final de-Dillon cisions be rendered in all pending suits, the testimony of Major Scott at Govbut that the Sherman law be supplemented by a law defining more exactly what does and what does not consti- euvers. The former commander of sonable restraint of trade, as wherein some thirty miles were travbody with power to start corporations a tale that is most unmilitary and one on the path of legality and to keep savoring strongly of "tin." them in that path. The full working out of such a policy requires abolition of those special privileges which have the Regulars and that if there were been fecund breeders of trusts and res- any minor hardships they were taken toration of that equal opportunity for in good part and looked upon by the Roosevelt preaches so verbosely. These work as beneficial and instructive, far combination is the legitimate result of modern economic methods, and The occasonal disobedience of some how far it is the fruit of lawlessness, officer is of no consequence so long as greed and governmental favors. If, the rank and file is free of mutinous then, in spite of all we can do, monop- infections. Had the commanding of- mitigations for it which nature perplies breed, we shall be ready to con-

in the world this seemed a difficult The average price of potatoes in the task and he put matrimony out of his thoughts for some years, always intending, of course, to take a wife last year it was \$0.79.9. The average when he was able. price in Oregon last year was 67 cents, Old bachelors naturally fall into but our average returns per acre were two classes. In the first belong those very high-\$87.10 per acre, while the who are such by birth and genius. cosy teas, the fat dinners and the the yield there being for last year only blandishments of society. As long as they have these things they care nothing more and they find full em-

ployment for their feeble intellectual There is surely money in potatoes in powers in memorizing the little anecthis state at the average prices ruling dotes, cultivating the petty elegancies and rehearsing the manners which make them acceptable in wealthy last year 46.000 acres in spuds; Crook households. and adjacent counties ought to have The other class of old bachelor

come to their sad end through procrastination. They mean to take a rivers of ice on the other are in very wife next year or the year after, but truth living close to nature. when the appointed date arrives they find that they still lack money for the

J. T. Dillon, a humble private in the Third Oregon Regiment, writes to The venture and put it off again. Thus 'tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day resurrection when the Taft policy has have reached the public through the to day," and before they think of it murder lies in embryo awaiting only been put in full operation and has had medium of an erstwhile battalion com- they find themselves old men. This is what happened to the bachelor in the spring into full being. Saturday Evening Post's story. He

views with much trepidation pretty thoroughly besotted became ernor West's inquiry into the Scott with the relish for social gaiety and luxurious ease, but it never quite killed battalion mutiny at recent field manthe man in him. While he was frittute a monopoly, what does and four companies tells a lurid tale of tering away his youth in nonsense he what does not constitute unrea- mistreatment in the fearful campaign held more or less loyally to a vague resolution to marry some time or well as endowing an administrative eled in a period of eight days. It is other, but the time never came. He cared more for the fleshpots of Egypt

than he did for the life of a man, and so old age found him still a bachelor. Private Dillon takes the stand that The misery of his wifeless and childmuch was learned by association with less plight was multiplied by the sight of his old friends who had braved the risks of matrimony years before and which Taft is striving and of which men in the ranks who do the real were now flourishing family men with wives who adored them and sons and things being done, we shall see how This is the proper military spirit and daughters rising into prosperous cacoming from the ranks is significant.

lonely with every passing month. The inevitable loneliness of old age is sad enough when a man has all the

ficer of the Second Battallon shared mits, such as loving children, troops sider the Roosevelt policy of Govern- Private Dillon's military spirit it is of friends, the consciousness of a part ment-controlled monopoly, or the kin- safe to assume there would have been in life well played. The bachelor can tallenders,

lors do so because they refuse to bring

The case the fertility of the soil, but they mark they due to be a decent lot of fellows. It is were only two of us to fue were were the the two ones. States only the were only were were the two ones the two ones the two ones the two ones. The two is the two were only two of us to fue were only two of us to fue were were the two ones. The two is the two ones the two ones the two ones the two ones to the state on the two ones the two ones. The two were on the to fue to fue two ones to the state on the two ones to the s

something for our experience, and glad that we were able to hold up our end with our brothers in arms. J. T. DILLON, Company C, Third Infantry, O. N. G.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY FOR CRIME! and help form a new party. In conclusion, as to Mr. Perkins and

Mr. Wood Registers a Protest Against his support of Roosevelt, I am willing his support of Roosevent, I am withing to give you my authority as soon as I can get it released, and will do so in the very near future. You have my permission to blue pencil as much of Capital Punishment. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 22 .- (To the

Editor.)-I regretted to see the cartoon in The Oregonian today, the sentiment this long letter as you may see fit. A. K. WARE.

The emptying of the Miles Glacier The emptying of the Miles Glacier Lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must our old criminal and penal system be-Lake is an example of the natural The Oregonian made perfectly clear what it meant when it offered to longs to the Dark Ages and no journal contend. Men who live with active wager, in what was meant to be a volcances on one hand and moving of civilization ought to oppose any plan semi-jocular mood, two boxes of Rogue ed that the severity of punishment has semi-jocular mood, two boxes of hogic no relation to the prevention of crime. River apples in separate election pro-

New York has the electric chair (and posals. It is not called upon by the In drastic treatment of wretches who wantonly take human life let there yet this did not prevent the cold-bloodterms of its proposal to designate either Taft or Wilson. It is not invited murder of Rosenthal. Wisconsin has ing counter offers and declines them, be a warning to their kind, a deterrent be a warning to their kind, a deteriont be multiple of research in the second s with thanks. But it will carry out fully and explicity its original ishment of corresponding population posal to Mr. Ware, for it confesses that and in the same neighborhood. If punishment prevented crime, why did England abolish hanging as the punishment for larceny, burglary, high-way robbery, rape and many other crimes? The fact is the cause of crime lies deeper than the gallows, and choking a man to deal is no remedy. But the growing arencouragement and opportunity to

The Progressive party is "ferninst" osses, but Roosevelt "orders" his oosses, but Roosevelt Cincinnati adherents to put a candidate in the field against his son-inlaw, Longworth. But, of course, Roosevelt is not a boss; he is "our great leader."

a culprit who really ought to be under some kind of state supervision goes Invincible General Prosperity striving earnestly to scatter the army of the Industrial Workers of the World. They should be too busy earning good wages to strike and agitate.

has no time to listen to any man who

Secretary Knox is an artful dodger in escaping the interviewer by travel-

With hundreds of carloads of fruit to ship East at fancy prices, Medford does society any good.

responsible for many mistrials. Many dent,

High-Priced Matches.

But what is their reason for thinking them

Anyway, the Beavers can "lick" the A million or two is about the amount That is paid, I suppose, for a match with a count,

ould head the ticket.

Did you mean something personal in

that sentence, "It knows all that bet-

FEATURES

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scott free because the jury is reluctant to hang him. I would like to see in this campaign I would like to see in this campaign The local Portuguese Governor of In-The Oregonian take a deeper view of crime than to believe and encourage others to believe that the killing of hambane has been forced to rescind his recent order that the native women of

is no remedy. But the growing an-tipathy to the state taking human life Oregonian will send to the new Presi-

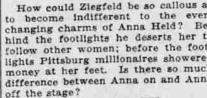
that section wear skirts. The edict aroused tremendous opposition among the women of the surrounding country, who bring eggs and vegetables into the village for sale. They declared their intention of boycotting the town unless the Governor should withdraw the de-

Judge. They tell us that charges for matches are crec. Many of the townsmen also an-nounced that they would move to another community where skirts are re-garded as superfluous. Impressed by the unexpected volume of adverse opinion, the Governor surrendered,

Women Refuse to Wear Skirts.

reers, while he grew more and more, does not talk prosperity. ing through Canada.

To How could Ziegfeld be so callous as changing charms of Anna Held?



to become indifferent to the ever-Be hind the footlights he deserts her to follow other women; before the footlights Pittsburg millionaires showered for money at her feet. Is there so much difference between Anna on and Anna