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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912.

COVENANTS AND A THIRD TERM.

The eloquent platform of principles enunciated by the Roosevelt Progressives at Chicago contained the solemn declaration that the new party had thus made a "covenant with the people," and the additional plank was inserted that "we hereby bind the party and its candidates in state and Nation to the pledges made herein." Fair words, indeed, and impressive, too, after the elaborate articles of faith offered by the representatives of the new movement, with much emotion and fervent hymn singing. A covenant with the people is a sacred contract and it is not lightly to be broken. We are sure that the Progressives, inspired by the great enthusiasm of the thour, and assured that they represented the highest and finest aspirations of the American people, believed in their platform and intended that its promises should be To that end they nominated for President Theodore Roosevelt.

How heavily do the obligations of a social contract rest upon Mr. Roose-Lest we forget some things that should not be forgotten, let us revert briefly to the record of a few years on the vital subject of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. On the night of November 8, 1904, when he had just been elected to the Presidency, after filling three and a half years of President McKinley's unexpired term, he voluntarily issued a statement that he "regarded the substance and not the form" of his duty to the people to decline a third term, and he

Under no circumstances will I be a can-didate for or accept another nomination. A year later, in a public statement, President Roosevelt assured the Na-"I have not changed and shall not change that decision." But in the course of events a new President succeeded Mr. Roosevelt, and he was disturbed in his retirement by suggestions or demands that he stand for any man could exist, who, able to pay the Republican nomination. August 18, 1911, he wrote to Editor Moore, of Pittsburg:

I must ask not only you, but every friend I have, to see to it that no movement whatever is made to bring me forward as a candidate in 1912. I feel that I have a right o ask all my friends, if necessary, active y to work to prevent any such movement. I should esteem it a genuine calamity if such a movement were undertaken.

Colonel Roosevelt had not modified ment for his nomination would be a "genuine calamity." La Follette was in the field, actively striving for the favor of the Republican voters, and it was generally understood that he had announced his candidacy only after consultation with Colonel Roosevelt. The Colonel then wrote to Editor Van Valkenburg, of the Philadel. phia North American:

I have expressed myself perfectly freely to a large number of men in the matter. I have expressed myself perfectly freely to a large number of men in the matter, always to the same effect, telling you, for instance, personally and those who were with you at lunch at my house, and telling Gifford Pinchot, Jim Garfield and Congressman Madison and Billy Loeb, and Secretary Meyer and Secretary Stimson and all alike, just exactly what I have said always, that I would not be a candidate in 1912 myself, and that I had no intention of taking part in the nomination for or against any nomination for or against any

But the pressure became too great, or the allurement too strong, or the situation too critical, just as one chooses to see it; and Colonel Roosevelt threw aside all restraints and became a candidate for President against both Mr. Taft and Mr. La Follette.

The pledge of Colonel Roosevelt to return to private life and to keep away from a third term was a covenant with the American people. It was specific, clear, direct, and forever binding. It is pitiful that he should now be driven to the last extremity that he meant a third "consecutive" sible to escape the situation he has precipitated upon the American peohe is a third term candidate.

All other considerations aside, it is not wise, and it may be disastrous, to elect any man President of the United States for a third term.

"BOSS-RIDDEN. PRIVILEGE-CON-TROLLED.

Roosevelt's charge that both Reengage. Nor is the Colonel's indict- proved by universal experience to be a abatement of the demand for the ment true of the Democratic party, as short word beginning with "d." was proved by the action of the Balti-

stroyed without the aid of Roosevelt. but with the aid of men whom, when floor by his bed and he then advances fect has been to spur the courts to in office, he persistently fought. The Progressive movement achieved suc- his finger and can't use it. After this impartiality. Complaint has come

cess without his help, through the is exploded comes the new excuse that work of the men who are now the con- his back is too lame to bend over, and was formerly attributed undue influtrolling element in the Republican so on until he is too late for school party, and those who have opposed it Thus by a conclusive train of logic we are, one by one, slinking into retire- see that the button shoe not only ment, as does Senator Perkins. The stimulates mendacity, but is in reality battle was already won and the en- a foe to public education. emy's hosts were already put to rout when Roosevelt rushed onto the field, shouting "Follow me," and merely led

the pursuit. The contest between the Republican and Democratic parties is being fought out on clearly-defined differbeing ences of principle, and whichever party wins will govern the country in accordance with its declared policy, free from the dictation of bosses or eleventh-hour converts to the cause of progress.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OREGON.

The Flying Legion of representato the cities of the Pacific Northwest. ceedingly cordial feeling here toward San Francisco and California, and they know, as they could not have heretofore known, that there is an earnest desire throughout the whole of Oregon and Washington that the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 be a magnificent success.

Oregon and California are friends from tradition and sentiment and in all their neighborly relations. They could hardly be otherwise. The pros perity of one is the concern of the other; adversity for one is the misfortune of the other. Their citizens have mingled for years on terms of densed or abbreviated when it is fraternal good will, and have given printed. to one another a thousand evidences of mutual regard. A recent testimonial of Oregon's attitude was the Oregon First excursion, last March. Now the Californians are here, and

Oregon is glad to receive them.

Probably the Californians will hear comething while here about the embargo at San Francisco on the finished lumber products of the Pacific Northwest. There is virtually a boycott, and is an impediment to the reciprocal trade relations of the Northwest and San Francisco that ought not to exist. It is no sufficient excuse that it grows out of San Francisco's extraordinary labor situation. It is an intolerable combination that excludes free trade between the states and that exists nowhere but in San Francisco.

In the interest of its own market, San Francisco ought to take down lumber barrier. What would California think, for example, if Portland should refuse to buy any California raisins unless they were seeded and boxed in Portland, or California oranges unless they were packed in Portland in Oregon boxes, or flour unless the wheat were milled in Portland? Yet that is precisely what San Francisco does when it insists that all Northwest lumber shall be planed or finished in San Francisco.

JUSTICE NOT FOR SALE.

It probably did not occur to the authors of the 160-page spasm of Clackamas County tax figures that his just proportion of county revenues, would prefer to pay it rather than shift the burden on those less able to pay. Yet one man has gone on record to that effect and we doubt not that there are others in Clackamas County who will not be tempted by the sordid bait thrown out by the taxroll manipulators of the Fels Fund Commission. Witness the following let-

taxes \$17.40. Under single tax he would have to pay \$20.29. On page \$5. A. E. Taylor is shown to have paid \$12.38. Under single tax he would pay \$18.03.

These two young men have cach bought forty acres of raw land and are working twelve to fourteen hours a day trying to hew out a home for themselves and families. Whowing these young men as I do I thing. Knowing these young men as I do I thinlif I were made wholly of brass I would be if I were made wholly of prass I would be ashamed to look them in the face, were I to vote for and afterward take advantage of this most infamous measure. Shifting the burden from the well-to-do onto those less able to bear it—that is "equal taxation" with a vengeance.

JONATHAN S. YODER.

Thus do the figures of the single they are, uphold what The Oregonian has contended. Single tax would increase the hardships of the small home-builder and retard development of the country. Indeed would Mr. Yoder be brass were he, under promise of saving a few dollars in tax money, to vote to make more difficult the needed reclaiming of the undeveloped acres of Clackamas County.

BUTTON SHOES.

One of our contemporaries, pub of evasion and quibbling by saying lished in Boston, grows pensive over ant on the administration of justice the prospect of the return of the but-If it be possible to agree with ton shoe. It is announced as an im-Colonel Roosevelt that his pledge of pending disaster for men and women. 1904 meant something more, or rather As the waist buttoned down the back than it plainly said, it is not pos- recedes, the still more direful button shoe appears to take its place. Thus suits which have been prolonged with our contemporary makes its moan ple by his candidacy, which is that and we must confess that we share in party than to prevent the other party

its melancholy. when the buttons are all there and ing into accepting less than his just each knob is in the right hole, but that gether. publican and Democratic parties are tening them one has to bend at a motions, senseless wrangles and arboss-ridden and privilege-controlled is right angle and stay bent for half an guments over hair-splitting technicalidirectly contrary to the facts. Is La hour or such a matter without relax-Follette or Borah or Cummins or ation. Moreover, the buttonhook is spreads over weeks, though other Hadley boss-ridden or privilege-con- always getting lost. It slips through countries complete the work in a day Their whole public record a hole in the pocket or is mistaken proves the contrary. They have fought for a toothpick and idly cast away, or the bosses and privilege consistently it is left on the table and forgotten, courts seem to be living in the midand persistently and are fighting still so that in one's moment of greatest dle ages. They need it is never at hand. The best are winning every battle in which they substitute for a buttonhook has been

The button shoe has nothing to recmore convention in denouncing the ommend it on the score of conveni- ing about a judge to distinguish him bosses among its own delegates and ence. Would that were the end of from other public servants. They are nominating the man the bosses most the complaint against it, but there is all amenable to public opinion. Fear Wilson's record proves that, if more to come. It is a decidedly im- that judges would be recalled withelected President, he would treat other moral contrivance, not only because it out good cause is based on distrust of bosses as he treated Smith of New is responsible for profanity, but, and the people, which is out of place in We all know what he did to worse, because it promotes mendacity. "Tommy, are your shoes all buttoned for that fear, it would be ground also The most stunning blow ever dealt up?" inquires mamma as the hope of at the bosses and special privilege was the family slips by on Lis way to ment. That there is no such ground, the passage of the Panama Canal law school. "Yes, every button," replies our experience in Oregon goes far to by the joint action of both parties in Tommy, accelerating his speed as prove. The recall, for judges as for Congress. It has removed the stran- much as possible. But the vigilant other officials, has been in force in of the railroads on water maternal eye is too quick for him and this state for four years, but we have transportation and has committed the Nation to a new shipping policy directly opposite to the privilege-breed- fastened. When she inquires why he case the petition failed to secure the ing subsidy policy which Roosevelt has been so negligent of his attire required number of signatures. Nor formerly advocated. That law is a and what he expects the teacher will can we perceive that the possibility demonstration that the think of his going to school looking so, of judges being recalled has injuricontrol of the bosses and of the privi- Tommy replies that he couldn't find ously affected the administration of corporations is already de- the buttonhook. A little research dis- justice or impaired the independence closes it lying in plain sight on the of the judiciary. If anything, the ef-

LETTERS TO THE PAPERS.

The Oregonian receives daily for publication many letters from correspondents with request for publicacommunications is largesuch worthy and pertinent must be made. The Oregonian solicits, and will print, brief letters duly signed, but it prefers an authentic signature and will reason therefore is apparent. The long lar. letter stands a poor chance of publiive San Francisco citizens have had cation, and, in the opinion of The Orehearty welcome in their formal visit gonian, stands just as poor a chance of being read, if printed, unless it They have found that there is an ex- shall have special merit. We will say for recall of judicial decisions, which again to correspondents:

Make your letters short. (2) Sign your name for publica-

Write on one side only of the (3)

paper. (4) Use a typewriter, if possible, your handwriting is perfectly legible. (5) Do not write unless you are sure you have something to say. brevity, lucidity,

moderation and legibility. (7) Do not be discouraged if your letter is not printed, or if it is con-

Cultivate

(8) If you are not willing that your setter shall be subject to editorial supervision and correction, do not write it; or at least do not send it.

(9), (10), (11), (12), (13) and all the rest of the rules: Cut it short.

BRITISH PROTEST UNFOUNDED. One British newspaper, The Nation has the courage and frankness to de-Panama Canal, the United States does vor. not violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The only ground for criticism it finds is the broad interpretation given the coastwise navigation law, which classes as coasters vessels plying be-Philippines. The Nation continues:

All this had obvious bearing on the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Its provisions for equality of treatment could not apply to vessels engaged in coastwise traffic and using the canal, because only American vessels, in fact, were so engaged. If the treaty meant that American ships that enjoy a monopoly under the navigation laws when plying round Cape Horn between the eastern and western coasts of America should lose that monopoly, when they used the canal, it should certainly have said, so, but no one ever suggested that the treaty suspended the operation of the navigation laws when the coasting trade goes through the canal.

The greater discrimination includes the Philippines. The Nation continues:

laws when the coasting trade goes through the canal.

The greater discrimination includes the less and, as the navigation laws exclude all but American ships from the coastwise trade, the grievance of discrimination in tolls upon coastwise traffic would seem to be somewhat unreal. The coasting trade is already an American monopoly, and the imposition or relaxation of dues upon it would seem to be a purely domestic affair. It is true that the exemption of American coastwise ships from all tolis would seem to throw an unfair burden on the overseas trade, but provided that burden is evenly listributed on the ships of all countries, there is no discrimination within the terms of the treaty.

In our opinion there is no case against the exemption of American coastwise traffic from canal dues. If the treaty meant to prevent that, it was exceedingly badly drawn.

In a later article, commenting on

In a later article, commenting on

our view is that our diplomacy would be well advised not to dispute America's rights to exempt the coastwise traffic, which was already a monopoly of hers. The chief danger lies in the extraordinarily wide extension which American courts have given to the dark the with and work is considerably whether the lady with you is or is not your wife. And one further word. If your wife, And one further word. If after four years of purging, Portland is such a hell-hole of lewdness, what is such a hell-hole of lewdness, what may we expect it to be after another may we expect it to be after another of purging? which was already a monopoly of here. The chief danger lies in the extraordinarily wide extension which American courts have given to the definition of coastwise traffic, an exemption which at present includes practically all American shipping.

It being a foregone conclusion that Great Britain will accomplish nothing to say that the new republic is up with through her protest, an appeal to The Hague is predicted. An opinion favor- of the times. Woman suffrage, women able to the American contention from a journal of such high standing as the Nation does not augur well for British | boldly radical of the nations, and now success before that tribunal, though the difficulty of securing an unbiased taxers themselves, inaccurate though decision will be great. All the powers which are parties to the agreements reached at the two peace conferences at the Hague, with the sole exception of Switzerland, are maritime powers, and, therefore, have an interest in upholding the British contention.

THE COURTS AND THE PEOPLE.

The lawyers, as represented by the committee of the American Bar Association, have made some progress toward recognizing the evils attendwhen they admit that delays and expense urgently call for a remedy Those evils are so flagrant as to amount to a denial of justice.

The courts are encumbered no other purpose in the mind of one from getting justice, to weary him Button shoes are pretty to look at with continual expense and long waitnone of the holes are torn out and due on abandoning the fight alto-For these delays and this is the best one can say for them. To expense the lawyers themselves are the aged they are little short of a tor- almost entirely responsible. The lawment, especially to the aged fat, since yers waste, and the courts allow them in order to perform the trick of fas- to waste, days upon days in dilatory or two. Court procedure is so archaic that in the twentieth century our

But even if these evils should b removed, lawyers need expect ne recall of judges as of other officials We can see no especial divinity hedga republic. If there were any ground for changing our form of govern-

mainly from those classes to which

ence with the courts. Demand for the recall of judges has grown both from the interminable delays and scandalous cost of justice and from failure to invoke the power reposed in the legislative body for removal of unfit judges; also from misconception of the conditions under which that power should be exercised. distinctly says that judges "shall hold tion. In the aggregate the volume of their offices during good behavior," yet the Senate has assumed that a large that space cannot be given to judge could be convicted and removed all, and selections from the most under impeachment only when the evidence proved him guilty of crime, regardless of whether the evidence proved his behavior to have been bad. The states have generally followed print no anonymous letters unless the the lead of Congress in this particu-

As to recall of decisions The Oregonian has approved the end in view, but has only criticised the means as clumsy and inefficient. The demand it is proposed to limit to cases where the courts have annulled a law, has its origin in the assumption by the judiciary of a power supreme over the executive and legislative depart-The Conments of the Government. stitution clearly intended the three and space widely; or be certain that branches of the Government to be co-ordinate, not that one should dominate the others. It expressly limits the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court by conferring jurisdiction "with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall But the courts have stretched make." their appellate jurisdiction to the point where they have assumed power to annul acts of Congress, and the latter body has tamely acquiesced. Hence we find one department of the Government, which is so lumberingly slow in its methods as to be exasperating and is utterly unresponsive to public opinion and modern conditions, invoking musty precedents to overrule the acts of another department which at least in some degree attempts to clare that, in exempting American carry out the public will. No wonder oastwise vessels from tolls on the recall of decisions has found some fa-

Would the courts, with the co-ope-Would the courts, with the co-ope- a noticed of vice and twenty of the ration of the lawyers, so reform their cannot get into a streetcar, go to a ration of the lawyers, so reform their theater, walk the street, or go to a procedure as to give speedy juswhich tice at reasonable cost, much criticism would be stilled. the tween New York and the Pacific legislative bodies remove unfit judges, ports, even though they touch at Porto whether guilty of definite crimes or Rico and Hawaii and go on to the not, we should have less demand for recall of judges. If in any of the states the machinery for so doing does not exist, the Legislature should provide it, either by statute or by submitting constitutional amendments to the people. Would Congress exercise the power vested in it by the Constitution to limit appellate jurisdiction by forbidding annulment of its own acts and would the State Legislatures exercise like power where it exists and call upon the people to grant it where it does not exist, we should hear less of recall of decisions. Criticism of the courts is due to

public recognition of radical defects. It cannot be silenced by condemning the remedies offered. If those remedies be not the best, let the lawyers

suggest better.

British shipyards are swamped with business by the boom in Dreadnoughtbuilding. Holland is reported to tend contracting for four 17,000-ton ships of that type at British yards, which are already building fourteen soon begin work on four more, besides having five under way for President Taft's recommendation that other nations and another in near exempt coastwise vessels be given the right of appeal to the United States courts, the Nation says:

| Courts | tax all powers which dispute our right to prospect for Turkey. Though work is

The modernity of China fills one with consternation. It is not sufficient the times. It is far and away ahead soldiers and socialistic land laws were enough to place China among the most we read that her aviators are killing themselves in daring flights quite like our own. The step from age-long conservatism to daredevil radicalism does not seem to be much longer in practice than that from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The spirit of emulation awakened among children by such fairs as that and such at Milwaukie will make good farmers has the whole police force to help him and workmen in all lines and good and the whole machinery of the city housekeepers of the rising generation. The development of all the faculties of mind and body is the best kind of development work.

When King George sinks his teeth in a Wenatchee apple he may regret that his grandmother's ministers did not hold out for a more southerly boundary at the time of the "54-40 or fight" controversy.

Was the Colonel "shocked and horrifled" at the contributions to his own campaign fund made by Perkins out of the treasury of a life insurance company?

Clarence Anlauf's profitable deal is likely to cause a boom in the price of bear cubs and many charges of kidnapping among the bears.

Captain Terhune's feat in repelling the Nicaraguan rebels at Corinto may give him a place beside Admiral Evans in our naval annals.

What? The Standard Oil Company indicted again? The octopus seems to be an incorrigible offender. If men are to be hairless in 300 years, John D. should at once bid for

the position of patron saint, No other kind of hard luck equals that of the plain-clothes man restored to a uniform.

West tells them to get off the bench, but Roosevelt would make it off the earth.

King George buys Wenatchee apples, but depends on Medford for his pears.

August rains bear equally hard on crops and white hoslery and shoes. If anything can excite much talk

it is a row in the barbers' union. The sincerity of General Booth is shown by the size of his estate.

Purchase of a tag today means aid for somebody's daughter.

The Beavers find the rain a life preserver.

REFORM WAVE IS Result of First Crusade is Reviewe

By Writer. PORTLAND, Aug. 27,-(To the Editor.)-Some three or four years ago, more or less-the dates are indefinite and immaterial-the anti-vice citizens "cleaned up Portland." The redlight district was purged and purified, the one-time dwellings of lewdness were The Constitution of the United States | turned into marts of trade and business, or were occupied by "decent" citizens, and the Magdalenes were driven to suicide, to death, to Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco or-well, no ma

But the strong voice of the law told them to get, and they got—and their old haunts have known them not since. Yes, the city was in the hands of the reformers and they made good their promise of stamping out the evils of restricted district. It was a short, sharp and decisive battle, and the purgers won in a walk. But now, lo, and behold, cometh the

Governor, cometh the clergymen, com-eth another set of reformers, and blazon it forth to the world that Portland is one of the most wicked cities in the world; that lewdness runs rampant, that every quarter (except the old restricted district) is overrun with lewd women, that every hotel is infested with them. (Be it noted they did not say every hotel. They excluded the great ones. Which shows they were color-blind, winked the other eye, or looked the other way. Else they might They excluded the have said every hotel in the city is used as a resort for lewdness, for as-signations, or the abode of mistresses.) Is it not passing strange that for years of reform have resulted in mak-ing Portland a hotbed of lewdness? Why, how is it that after running the women out they did not keep them out?
Here we are, after four years, on the
eve of another purge. Portland's name
is being heralded, after four years of
reform as a blot upon civilization. We
are advertising for people to come to
Portland and make it their home. We
are spending lots of money and lots
of lung power in showing what a dewomen out they did not keep them out of lung power in showing what a de-sirable place of abode Portland is. And now comes the Governor and says the town is not fit for decent people to live in print. Here come the clergymen and shout it from their pulpits: "Portland is a hotbed of vice and lewdness. You

hotel without rubbing elbows with the What became of the harlots when they were kicked out of the restricted district? Did the reformers know-or care? Did any of them offer these women homes provided they would re-form—and give them a trial? Of course Mrs. A could not take one of them under her virtuous roof, because she has children, and it would not do to have a reformed woman as their asso Mrs. B ought to take one of them, Mrs. C should take at least two of them.

Mrs. B says it would not do for he to take one of them, as she and her husband live by themselves, having no nusband live by themselves, having he children, and it would be unreasonable to place the head of the house under evil influences. But Mrs. A ought to take at least two of them, as her children are young and would not be af-

fected. Mrs. C says she would willingly, gladly, joyously take one for a maid and another for a kitchen girl, indeed, she had thought very seriously of so doing. But her husband is a very prominent man and she receives a good deal of company—"and the neighbors might talk."

Just a word to the reformers, the clergy, the Governor, and all who are going to "clean up Portland." Be consistent. the hotels. large vessels for the British navy and you can to help them. Whenever you travel abroad or go to a hotel at home. take your marriage certificate with you -if you are married. When you register, exhibit it to the clerk, then nail season of purging? LAWRENCE O. MARLINE.

MAYOR, NOT CAMERON, TO BLAME

light, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 30,-(To the Editor.)-It seems to me that Governor West has made an error in placing too much blame on the shoulders of District Attorney Cameron. The responsibility for the slip-shod manner with which this city has been run rests upon the shoulders of Mayor Rushlight and not Cameron. It lay within the power and the duty of the Mayor to take a lead in cleaning up this city, putting a stop graft and vice, and assuming the leadto stop the downward tendency of af-fairs during months past, either in respect to vice or graft. If the Mayor son have produced a panic among is to make no use of the police force the new miners and prevented further or the rest of the city officials, we gold discoveries. There has been much might borrow them during harvest this year while men are so scarce in the fields. When anything is to be done, our Mayor is on the job several days after it has happened. After having on the popular steamer Maria yester-made no use of the Police Department day to Vancouver and back. for a year, he is willing to loan the whole outfit to Governor West in his moral crusade.

Let us be fair to Cameron. He has

complained time and time again that he was unable to convict because in al-

know that when we elected Mr. Rushlight as Mayor this city would carry a burden. And so it has happened. Portland never saw and perhaps will see this city in a tangle that compares to what we now witness. No one seems at the head of the city, and as a rule few people have any confidence in the Mayor or believe he has sufficient capacity to be at the head of Portland or any other city. Don't blame District Attorney Cam-

eron for the condition of a city when he is not at the head of it. Blame the person who has the authority to put an end to these conditions and who does not do it—the Mayor.
L. V. CROMFORD.

What Became of the Money?

gave Mr. Bliss the \$100,000 and too receipt for it and it was not, as Mr. Roosevelt says, used for campaign funds, what became of the money? If Mr. Bliss was so very honest, would he not have returned the money and taken a receipt for it, as he certainly would have done in a business deal of that magnitude? WOMAN READER. magnitude?

Difference in the Pitching.

the greatest pitchers in his day you ever saw," said the farmer to the city

RECALLED. MR. PERKINS AND THE TRUSTS Mr. Ware Has a Telegram From the Gentleman Himself.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-I promised you that as soon as I could send you positive informa-Perkins tion as regards George W. being a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. I would do so. Herein I inclose a night letter from the gentleman him self. While my information before was from one who knew what he was talking about, he would not allow name to be used; so I went right to headquarters. This should be sufficient answer to the traveling salesmen who sent you a letter last week saying they made New York every six months, and were personally acquainted with Mr. Perkins and that they knew him to be a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., intimating that I did not know what I was talking about. They forgot to mention that the New York Sun, which is supporting Governor Wilson, is said to be owned by this very firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. The trouble is, so many men and newspapers supporting Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson cannot realize the real truth of the situation today It is different from any previous campaign since the Civil War and men and women all over the United States are banding themselves together to work for a new party that will start a clean slate and endeavor to keep it a clean state and endeavor to keep a close to the people by the primary and initiative. The leaders will have to make good or get out so there will be less danger of there ever being bosses like Penrose, Barnes, Murphy or Taggart' ever gaining control in the future.

A. K. WARE.

The Perkins telegram is: The Perkins telegram is:

New York, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1912—A. K.
Ware, Care New York Life Insurance Company, Medford, Or.: Referring yours 20th.
I entirely severed my connections with J.
Morgan & Co. a year ago last January,
since which date have had no financial or
business connection with that house. You
are authorized to make this statement as
public as you see fit. GEO. W. PERKINS.

Mr. Ware, like other Bull Moosers, has now discovered that he talked too The original statements of much. The Oregonian as to Perkins. which this Medford disciple of the in—he says so in effect; not precisely in those words. He talks in "rough-rider" language that does not look well Ware challenged their accuracy in a letter, from which the following is paragraph:

paragraph:

Will The Oregonian state positively that Mr. Perkins is one of the officials of the steel trust or any other trust? Will The Oregonian deny that Mr. Perkins resigned his official connection with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., also from the different companies you name as director, in order that he might take up his new work as one of the private citizens of this Nation who wish to do all in their power to avert socialism or anarchy's securing the reins of government in the United States?

The Oregonian at the officials of the private citizens of the Nation who wish to do all in their power to avert socialism or anarchy's securing the reins of government in the United States?

The Oregonian at no time said tha Mr. Perkins is now a partner of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. It has said, and it repeats now, that Mr. Perkins was and is an officer of various great corporations, among them the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust. That fact has never been disputed by anybody except Mr. Mr. Perkins has not resigned from the Steel Trust or the Harvester Trust, or any other trust, to "avert socialism" or for any other reason. He holds or to his trust connections, but wants to help make the country better "for the sake of his children," he says.

Probably his children will be able to worry along with the millions their angelic father got through his exploitation of the people, and will leave to them. Social conditions more tolerable for the children of the poor, and You blame the landlords of not of the rich, would be a somewhat worthier ideal.

Single Tax Oblinary Notice. OREGON CITY, Aug. 27.—(To the Editor.)—It having pleased the good Lord to have removed from our midst the last remains of our beloved Fels Corkscrew Single Tax League, I desire.

through respect to the departed. through respect to the departed, to the decomposition of the deceased that the remains will be interred at 11 o'clock P. M. on the 5th day of November. We cordially introduced the cordinal property of the decomposition of the deceased that the remains will be the citizens recall the Mayor, who is responsible for all this trouble, but the friends and close relatives the second of the control of the decomposition of the decompo to be present at the funeral. There will be no danger of infection, as the departed came to an abrupt end by some dope administered by our wort assessor, J. E. Jack, on the 23d inst

City Has Been Going Back Under Rush- Farewell GEORGE HICINBOTHAM, Secretary Clackamas County Cemetery.

Two Words Pronounced.

SHANIKO, Or., Aug. 29. — (To the Editor.) — Please publish the proper pronunciation of the word chaufpronunciation of the word chauf-feur" and the name "Roosevelt." CHAS. H. M'CANN.

Sho-fur; accent on first syllable. Ro-ze-velt; accent on first syllable, o" as in go.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 1, 1862. The Cariboo mines are still yielding largely to the few engaged in them but the cry for bread and the bad sea distress among the miners and they return disheartened to Victoria

We had the pleasure of a boat ride

New York, Aug. 22 .- The Tribune's Rappahannock correspondent says occurred between Thursday morning and Saturday night. It is past and we are safe, and the Nation safe. Pope' most all cases brought to him by the police; they falled to bring sufficient evidence with which to convict, and I am inclined to believe that their fall-ure was intentional.

We work this but the conviction on Friday evening and a host of regions. on Friday evening and a host of regi-ure was intentional.

We were told by those who ought to ments have joined and are joining him by way of Alexandria. Burnside massed a large army at Fredericks-burg. Pope is nearly as strong as Lee and Jackson.

> New York, Aug. 22,-A special dispatch from Washington to the World says: It is openly asserted by the emancipationists that the long political struggle is drawing to a close, that the President, overborne by the pressure brought upon him, will issue a decree giving freedom to all slaves, and this before September 15.

Memphis, Aug. 20. - The Southern country is completely overrun with guerrillas. Nothing like it was known before. The conscription takes all between the ages of 18 and 35; then the militia takes all between the ages of CASCADE LOCKS, Or., Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Colonel Rooseveit's reply to Mr. Archbold's report before Congress, speaking of Mr. Bliss, says that he "cannot too strongly denounce the baseness of making such an attack upon an honest man." If Mr. Archbold war is thought of. This accounts for the large number of guerrillas everywhere. 35 and 50, leaving but few men at home for any purpose. All business is suspended in Mississippi; nothing but war is thought of. This accounts for

Chicago, Aug. 26. - A careful con-sideration of the evidence accumulated thus far goes to show the influence of white men at the bottom of the Indian massacres in Minnesota. Ulm village is mostly burned. Ulm village is mostly burned. The Indians attacked New Ulm on Saturday and the fight continued until late in the evening. Col. Sibley thinks we have 4000 or 5000 warriors to contend with. The committee of citizens from "Why, that boy of mine was one of in the vicinity of Payneville and Nor-

visitor with the red tie.

"What brush league did he belong to?" asked the city man.

"League nothing!" replied the rural one. "I'm talking about pitching hay!" the siege of Vicksburg A powerful military force, consist

George and the Senate

By Dean Collins.

John Quincy Adams' diary, As in the old days he did pen it. Contains a note that Washington himself and "cussed" the

least, so Lodge of late announced, When, on the floor, the warring factions

Were citing precedents about Some former Presidential actions. John Q. bestows a human touch Upon George Washington, his glory,

Albest not so widely known As the instructive hatchet story; And one is prone to feel withit His besom stirring, quite a sample Of fellow feeling for the great

George Washington and his example. for full a hundred years and more, Since George's sharp profanity Set the example, it hath spread Through masculine humanity,

And citizens, with zeal and force Since the great Washington begun it, Have on occasion freely "cussed" The Senate-even I have done it.

Indeed they've scarce a measure passed, With heavy argument and fussing, But from some section of the land They caught a rich and fancy cussing. till, the staid body of the past

Where George his vials of wrath was sprinkling. Was not exactly like we have With us today, I have an inkling,

could George have come again to earth, The while that Lorimer was sticking ast to his seat, to be dislodged Only by strong, persistent knocking,

And seen how many another mess Senate mixed, and gravely stirred it-Then when George spoke, by George, I'd Just to have stayed around and

The Sabbath of Past Years

By June McMillan Ordway,

Portland, August 18.

Where is the Sabbath of my youth, That calm, sweet, peaceful day, When churchward all at early morn Wended their quiet way.

And listened all intent to find The straight and honest way, At close of hymn, so sweet, divine, When all then knelt to pray,

The sweet, calm, peaceful Sabbath day With years has past and gone, And now the streets of city ring With whistle, shout and song, Oh Sabbath dear, could you return Through all the misty years. A benediction you would bring.

And calm our deepest fears. Sweet Sabbath day of long, lost years, With hymns of love and cheer. Help us again to know sweet peace, And "read our title clear." And "read our title

-June McMillan Ordway. RECALL MAYOR, RELIEVE WEST Competent City Administration Badly

Needed, Says Mr. Everding. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 27 .- (To the Editor.) - Why, instead of all this hubbub which is giving this city a whole lot of notoriety, do not the citizens get together and accomplish the same end that the Governor is striving

for, and do it with less trouble? All that this city is in need of is a real Mayor and a real Chief of Police.
No one will doubt that the Mayor has blundered time and again, lost the confidence of everybody, and today sits in the office as a mere figurehead. It is due to Mr. Rushlight's inactivity that

West go back to C. B. EVERDING.

Acquiring a Patent. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-Please give me all information in the way of patenting an idea that I have on a kitchen utensil. Where will I write and to whom? What it will cost to have it patented? Also how to protect myself if sample is made before

being patented? MRS. G. N. oeing patented? MRS. G. N.

If unable to consult a patent attorney, write to Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C., for free copy of

Rules of Practice.

Consul at Shanghai. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 2% - (To the Editor.)-Would you be kind enough to let me know the name of the American Consul at Shanghal, China?

The U. S. Consul-General at Shanghai is Amos P. Wilder.

SUNDAY FEATURES

College-Shall I send my child there? is question dealt with by high educational authority, who gives answer. It is a question uppermost in parental minds at this time. Full page, illustrated with

photos. Forgetting Blindness-An account from our Paris correspondent of the remarkable Frenchmen who offset their deep affliction.

Child Slaves-A close-range study of child-labor, which is a growing evil in the South. Illustrated with photos.

Open-Air Theaters-A letter from Berlin dealing with the innovation of natural scenery, which is driving out paint and limelight.

A Great Catcher-His name is "Jimmy" Archer and he was "made" by an accident. A thoroughly readable half page of base-"dope" from an expert.

Finish of Melodrama-A record of the conflict between the old melodrama and the moving-pic-

A Girl Ruler-She is to be Princess of Monaco and her story surpasses a chapter from roman-

tie fiction. Two Snappy Short Stories.

liant poster in colors which is well worth cutting out and fram-MANY OTHER FEATURES

The Hunter Girl--Another bril-

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