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DUTY AND "TRAITORS."

The Presidential preference pri mary law of Oregon requires every delegate to a National political conelected under its terms to sure the choice of the officials vention elected under its terms to take an oath "to the best of his ability faithfully to carry out the wishes of his political party at the time of his election." The Republican pri-their mistakes or unjust impositions; mary at the April election expressed a the initiative to provide the needed preference for Theodore Roosevelt as things they neglect to give us-in a its nominee for the Presidency. Let state with all these safeguards, the nominee for the Presidency. Let state with all these safeguards, endeavor to discover the exact argument that the Legislature or measure of the legal and moral obligation thus imposed upon the dele-Mr. rates, and to learn whether osevelt's violent charge that five are of the Oregon delegates at Chicago betrayed him is justifiable

Mr. Roosevelt carried the State of Oregon by a plurality, having 28,000 votes, against 22,000 for La Follette and 20,000 for Taft, in round num He was therefore a mine bers. nominee; but he was of course fairly entitled to the votes of the Oregon delegation. The personal preferences were, h the delegates owever Roosevelt (4); Taft (4); La follows: Follette (2). It is to be remembered that the candidates for the most part indicated on the ballot their re tive preferences, or alliances, and it i unquestionable that they were elected with full knowledge of their attitude and in most cases because of it. With deliberate judgment the people of valley Oregon sent to Chicago a mixed delegation instructed to vote for Roosevelt. All voted for Roosevelt, except two

delegates who accepted the verbal Roosevelt instruction to refrain from voting as superior to the formal Ore gon instruction so to vote. But al not follow the peremptory and unprecedented Roosevelt demand that parilamentary practice be set so as to give him immediate control of the convention. They held that they were delegates to the Na tional Republican Convention, bound in good faith to ablde by its rules and customs and to proceed in an orderly and regular manner. Colonel Roose velt insisted upon immediate delivery of the temporary organization to him. without the customary inquiry as

credentials or anything else. The tactics pursued by Colonel Roosevelt were desperate and absurd If it had been the duty of the Oregon delegation to accept all his sugges tions, however rash, and abide by all his purposes, however erratic or extreme, it must be admitted that the Oregon delegation should also have followed him in a walkout, which he threatened, and thus have violated their instructions to vote in the Republican (not the Bull Moose) con-

vention for Mr. Roosevelt. Undoubtedly the delegation was under direct pledge to vote for Colonel Roosevelt, and to use every reasonable means for his nomination. In branches selected and the way they Colonel Roosevelt, it may not be easy

tax measure, however, gives the wicked State Tax Commission power to assess corporation franchises and rights of way, so it is not clear how that amendment would protect us from the natural meanness of the

Either Mr. Strain or the opposite. At all Fels Commission is mistaken. events, if the amendment were adopted we should still have the referen dum to protect us against legislative extravagance and against the improper segregation of tax subjects. That bulwark of the people's rule, the recall, would still remain intact. We recall the state officers ould OT legislators who sought to oppress or favor the corporations as the case might be. If the Legislature failed to give us the kind of tax laws we want- 1913.

we could provide them by means of the initiative. We are told by alarmists that the restoration to the Legislature of power to regulate and arrange taxation implies that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon

such things at the polls. This is de-clared in the face of the fact that the initiative and referendum as to state legislation are in no way impaired by the proposed amendments. In a state which has the direct primary to inthe opie want; the recall to oust officials state officials will use the taxing power to subvert the best interests of the people is to imply that the people not intellectually capable choosing honest and competent officials or wisely exercising the powers given them

ONE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE.

ONE TRUMPH OF JUSTICE. Fear of hanging, which was the certain penalty for conviction of the crime alleged. influenced James B. and John J. McNamara in entering their piea of guilty to the charge of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times build-ing. I became satisfied that James B. was not only guilty of the dynamiting charge, but that, if tried, he would be found guilty. Had I not believed him guilty I would not have advised the plea-of guilty that was subsequently entered by the two brothers.-Interview with Chargence Darrow, counsel for the McNamaras. In The Oregonian September 11, 1912. Fear of degit is the most powerful

Fear of death is the most powerful motive controlling the actions of men. Sooner or later all must enter the of night, but since "all men think all men mortal but themselves. few arrange their affairs with their fellows or make their peace with God until the shadow impends. Then they

make all haste. Yet there are sentimentalists who would tie the hands of society and withdraw from service a powerfu withdraw from service a powerful and indispensable agent for the promotion of justice. Dread of imprison-ment did not impress the McNamaras they are in prison now. They were utterly unable to withstand the terror of the gallows. If California had been so foolish as

to abolish capital punishment, the awful facts about the McNamaras might, and probably would, never have been subject of dispute. There would have been no confession, but an in-terminable trial, an endless controversy, and a large portion of the pop ulation would have remained firm in the opinion that the McNamaras were "martyrized." Suppose Callbeing fornia had hearkened to mistaker that capital punishment be abolished?

THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES AT

siness of traveling through the state

FIVE THOUSAND SAVED.

In Oregon out

EUGENE. Through its correspondence courses the university at Eugene ought to be able to perform a useful service to the people of the state. Of course much its value will depend upon the ease from 40 to about 6 per cent and sonable means for his nomination. In branches actived units take it for have pulled the teeth effectually of chicago and the strange demands of granted that these particulars will be what was once a most dreaded human colored Roosevelt it may not be easy wisely attended to. With so many excellent models to follow, it would be given another setback to the death rate, having reduced the mortality in surgical operations by something like 75 per cent, when considered in conjunction with sterilization of surgical instruments. It has practically made possible the advancement of abdominal surgery. All in all, modern science is most successfully storming the citadel of disease. Discovery of a new and less unpleasant anesthetic is little more than a minor outpost brush in the heads carry the college instruction directly to the people and illustrate it by an actual showing of processes and general battle against human ailments, but it indicates that the fight is still results. It is only fair also to include progressing with aggression and the short Winter courses of the Agri-

success.

graduated tax jughandle. The single firecracker and its kindred noise-producers for the ten years has been 40,117 killed or maimed. The difference of the second s

from the natural meanness of the casualties in the United States has inshions were sedom altered in the commission that the Fels commission been rapidly diminishing for four times of our forefathers. Why not? We fancy that it will occur to the intelligent voter that the measure cannot do two things diametrically jured. Contrast this number with 988 in 1913, and one will find ample proof democratic country then than of the life and limb-saving value of a same celebration. Bearing in mind cial standing were not deemed so imthe yearly increase in population, we portant. Few people were wealthy may safely assume that but for the and there were no millionaires. Wash-enforcement of the inhibition against ington, who was worth only a few dangerous explosives on July 4, apand grous explosives on any 4, and proximately 5000 persons, mostly chil-dren, who are now sound in health and limb, would be maimed or in their graves. In Oregon alone the total number of deaths and accidents has fallen from 21 in 1909 to five in shame to neglect. In the face of these figures, who would go back to the old days of din in the kitchen. Garments for

and disaster?

COMBATING HUMAN ILLS.

Announcement of a new anesthetic which is in no way unpleasant to take and the administration of which is not followed by nausea, does not nec-woman of the house and kept her so essarily tax the credulity nor need it occasion much surprise. Progress in the science of alleviating human ills has been making strides that are phenomenal during the past half century particularly during the past de. Announcement of some new decade means of sustaining and prolonging have naturally fallen into the mania life is of frequent occurrence, these days of swiftly moving progress. The new anesthetic, if further ex-

perimentation proves its general adaptability, will remove from the surgical operation one of its most un-pleasant phases from the patient's point of view. While the duiling of the senses attendant upon administration of chloroform and ether has proved one of the greatest of boons

to modern surgery, yet it has not ab-stracted the horror of the operating Intensely unpleasant sensatable. tions attend the anesthetic as now while the recently developed used, local anesthetic, commonly referred has not been very stovalne, 8.8 widely adopted because of an appre-

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the law of compensation.

hension of its after effects. The new anesthetic is described as being a combination of fumes from the essence of oranges with those of ether, the administering of the comaproducing agency being such as to

relieve the patient of any and all unpleasant sensation, either at the time or afterward. Use of the method in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital is recorded as having been attended by the most successful results.

This, to be sure, is rather a minor step in the development of medical science when put in comparison with some of the wonderful achievements that have been noted since anesthesia was first applied. Modern operations that were inconceivable in the days of a decade or two ago now attract only passing notice. Removal of the stomach is no longer a surgical miracle, and is done successfully in com bating cancer or chronic gastric ulcer. Removal of two, three or four feet of olon, suspension of the stomach to alleviate the ravages of gastroptosis

removal of brain tumors, suturing of incised wounds in the heart, entire removal of a diseased kidney, and transfusion of blood in cases of severe anemia or hemorrhage are a few of the feats of the surgeons of today. The list of these major operations might be continued indefinitely and applied to nearly every organ and part of the

human body. Development of autogenous vaccines has been one of the important forward

steps in medical science, giving the physician an effective medium for combating diseases due to streptococci, staphylococci, typhoid bacilli and other insidious germs. Antitoxins, in fighting diphtheria alone, have re-duced the mortality rate of that dis-

It is his noble ambition to attach them Stars and Starmakers as a sex, to the benign standard of his publication and induce them to wear By Leone Cass Baer.

> Announcements are out concerning the arrival of Robert Bruce Mantell Jr., who was one week old last Mon-The Mantells have a Summer day. the Atlantic Highlands. The present Mrs. Mantell was Genevieve Hamper, a member of the Shakespearit did less than a month after the death of his preceding wife, Marie

natural occupations is accredited with having made them fashion mad, the proportions that she must desist for the sake of the treasury. Miss Knott now has a namesake in practically every state in the Union and in some of the large cities, where she has scored her greatest successes, the Roselle Knotts are numerous. Miss Knott says, as she looks over her collection of photographs, that she naturally feels highly honored that her name and fame should thus be perpet-uated. "I suppose there are many other actresses after whom children have only way to remedy the disorder is to give them all something to do which will occupy their energies use-The only general occupation of that kind which is at present avail-able would seem to be politics. Hence those who really want to bring back womankind to sanity in matters of fashion should be eager to bestow the

Now science comes forward with actresses after whom children have been named," she declares, "but goodthe discovery of a new alloy that renders steel impervious to the assaults ness me, I had no idea that my name drills and corrosive of explosives, drills and corrosive chemicals. The discovery is that of a was so popular. Many of the mothers write that they have named their ba German laboratory worker who an-nounces that safe-robbers must herebles for me, because they admire me on the stage, which, of course, is highafter look for a new vocation, as it will no longer be possible to force the ly gratifying to me. Others just like the name of Roselle, and, since the oors of a safe built of this man-proof name is not copyrighted, they can apmetal. But wouldn't such a safe be vastly more dangerous than one of the ordinary safes? Combinations go propriate it without asking permis tion. Not that I would object. the ordinary safes? Combinations go wrong and it is sometimes necessary In deed. I like the name myself, and do not wonder that mothers give it to for the officials of a bank to use drills and chemicals. What sort of dilemma their girl bables. I like to keep all these photographs and letters. I rewould they be in when the combina-tion went wrong on a safe made of ingard the children as members of the Knott family." destructible steel? Before steel of . . . that sort may safely be used in money

vaults science must proceed to devise some medium for breaking through The Bob Hughes Musical Comedy company will close a Summer season the metal. To be sure, that secret at the Garrick Theater in Stockton, would then eventually pass into the hands of the yeggman. So this new Cal., on next Saturday, and will pre pare for the Oriental tour, which be discovery seems to leave the subject gins with the departure of the Hono of protecting money from safeblowers |ulu steamer September 21. A compact platoon of singing funmakers will be

Dave Nowlin, Gertrude St. Claire, Paul Since they are the rage in London, Stanhope, Fritzee Guy, Bert Le Blanc, side-whiskers will soon be observed thriving on the cheeks of our gilded Carleton Chase, Mr. McIvor, Eugenic Le Blanc and a nicked chorus. Most of youth in America, Man interferes with these names are known in Portland, nature's hirsute arrangements in the Dave Nowlin having appeared here in he stock. Carleton Chase and Eugenie chooses to have a moustache and shaves all the rest of his beard. Now Le Blanc were members of the Keating & Flood companies.

he cultivates early Victorian weepers and again he mows the whole field re-Ernest Shipman, who sends out trav lentlessly. The moustache is a par-ticularly obnoxious facial attachment. eling companies from Los Angeles, will this season not launch any attrac-It is only rarely beautiful and in its tions until after the election. glossiest and curliest estate it usually In this denotes deplorable moral qualities, if he is copied by John Cort, William A. our novelists and dramatists depict Brady, Henry W. Savage, villains correctly. Thus fate works out metropolitan producers. Mr. and othe Thus fate works out metropolitan producers. Mr. Shipman's first play to be sent out is Rex Beach's latest dramatization of "The Silver

Perhaps the new "woman's ticket" in Idaho is nothing more than a joke, but it may be the beginning of a se-Horde."

PUTTING OUR APPLES TO TEST. DEMOCRATS AND THEIR BOSSES Convincing Experiment Is Recorded to Governor Wilson by No Means Free of Boasism, Is Charged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 10 .--- (To

son was absolutely free from the taint of bossism, but the facts in the case

have had the nomination. But owing to the Democratic two-thirds rule it was denied him and the nomination given to Mr. Wilson by W. J. Bryan,

the man who has bossed the that there is party since 1896. While it may be contended that there are good bosses and bad bosses and that Mr. Bryan is a good boss, he cer-tainly is a boss and he nominated Woodrow Wilson. While Measure Murphy, Taggart,

Pergolas Exist for Vines.

Worth of Egyptian Paintings.

gum, and their principal pigments were

purely decorative and their designs fan-ciful and extravagant.

Judge. "Well Auntie," asked her young mas-", "do you really believe in the Bible?" "Yes, sah, ebery word." "Do you believe that the whale swal-

"Yes, sah; I believes it cause the Bible says so, I'm gwine tuh ask Jonah 'bout dat jes as soon as I gets to heb-ben."

"But suppose Jonah isn't there?"

Fired for Political Reasons.

"Den, honey, you ken ask him

. Instructing Her Proxy.

Baltimore Sun. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says

given to Mr. Wilson by W. J. the man who has bossed the Den

do not bear out their contention.

In

Show Western Superiority. PORTLAND, Sept. 10,-(To the Edior.)-On the editorial page of The the Editor.) - The Democrats easert Oregonian today there appeared an ar-ticle signed by A. K. Todd, containing son was absolutely free from the taint the assertion that he would "venture farmer in ten in Gregon who does not the first place Champ Clark poiled at depend on apple raising as a livelihood one time 565 votes or 25 more than a and who has an intimate acquaintance majority, so in all justice he should dassed." This assertion as to flavor and meat

ington, who was worth only a two mays may be and the month after the works may be and the month after the sense of the works mays and the month after the sense of the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sen

I think that the parties making these Europe. These facts prove that Mr. Wilson eigher is weak and vacillating

G. E. A. BOND, Secretary Pacific Northwest Land Pro-

BOURNE "GOLD BRICKED" PUBLIC

Surprise Occasioned by Senator's Activities for Big Interests.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says some sharp things about the American imitations of the pergola. The trouble is that Americans refuse to cover their pergolas with vines, forgetting that the pergola's only reason for existence is the vine. "If we called a pergola a trellis, and were done with it." he says, "we might be less in danger of dis-figuring our gardens by a species of snowshed." ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 9 .--- (To the Editor.)-As printed in The Oregonian of September 8, the letters from ex-President Roosevelt to Senator Bourne ertainly should be a revelation to the people of Oregon. The Nation - wide

advertising which Bourne has given himself as a progressive will be re London Chronicle. Probably the earliest wall paintings are the ancient Egyptian. They em-ployed a distempsr containing dissolved

nimself as a progressive will be re-placed by contempt on the part of a "gold bricked" public. The Roosevelt letters clearly show that not only in the mind of the then President was Bourne trying to do a great favor for Standard Oll, but that he was possibly trying to compromise white chalk, a vegetable yellow, ochres, the administration on behalf of Ethiopian cinnabar, blue powdered Standard Oil. Roosevell's suspicions glass stained with copper and charcoal of Bourne's good motives must have been thoroughly aroused to have called skillful, and, as is the case with the forth such a letter as the one dated July 3, 1908.

July 3, 1908. Here in Washington we have been misled too. Our "progressive Senator." Wesley L Jones, stood by Lorimer to the last, and voted with Bourne. Al-drich, Smoot, Lodge and Guggenhelm and against La Follette on the com-promise tariff bills. Bourne supported La Follette at the Oregon Presiden-tial primaries, after voting against him 74 times on the Aldrich tariff bill. Bourne then flops back and votes with Aldrich to sustain the Taft vetoes. Now as a last straw he comes out for the Bull Moose. "Yes verify the unright-

as a last straw he comes out for the Bull Moose. "Yea verily! the unright sous shall be cut down as the grass of the fields, and wither as the green herbs."

O C MULHOLLAND.

ROOSEVELT ON LIQUUR QUESTION His Attitude Shown as One of Adroit small, I call it. Didn't happen to be-

Evasion. to the same party as you, I s'pose'

Horde." Frank Newman, treasurer of the Moore Theater, and his brother Charles, who is treasurer of the Cort Theater in the fellow Summer Moore Theater, and his brother Charles, who is treasurer of the Cort Theater in San Francisco, are going to exchange offices for a month, thereby giving them each a vacation without laying off. Children are once more allowed to attend theaters in Los Angeles after several weeks of prohibition on ac-count of the epidemic of infantile par-alysis which has swept Los Angeles. The ban was lifted upon the request of the motion picture men, and with the understanding that managers of amusement places will thoroughly clean their theaters at least once a day and that should the disease show signs of as an spreading the theaters would In many ways and many He is ready to tell us all, like Fear of Diseases in Faise Hair. National Food Magazine. Cleveland's health officer is said to daim that the false hair worn by women is more insanitary and danger-ous than most things which the modern woman deplores as insanitary. some states they are gathering data to show the number of contagious dis-eases which can be traced directly to false hair.

ean actor's company, and appeared with apples raised in Michigan and with him in Portiand last Winter. Her marriage to Mr. Mantell was the oc-casion of much comment, occurring as it did less than a month after the Eastern product has the Western out-

to say where duty to Colonel Roosevelt ended and treason to the Repub- unpardonable to make a serious mislican party began. It is absurd and take. The extension courses of Reed unjust for Colonel Roosevelt to say College form an important part of the that five of the Oregon delegates were work of that rising institution. A spe-"traitors to their party, their state clalist has been engaged to arrange and the Oregon system." The only them, while President Foster himself refused to vote for Roosevelt, though indeed we think that the withdrawal of Colonel Roosevelt as a statement of colonel Roosevelt as a statement of the original to the the statement of the original to the members who disobeyed the letter of has promised to conduct one or more of Colonel Roosevelt as a candidate tical demonstrations. The department entirely absolved them. But the heads carry the college instruction did as men of conscience will do-and ought to do--decided on the ground what seemed to them wisest and best, and did it. Are men to be flayed and branded as traitors and cultural College in its extension work. scoundrels always because they choose to interpret for themselves These lectures attract large number of farmers who receive exactly the in-struction they need and return home their duty and not let Colonel Rooseprepared to obtain better results from their land with less toll. velt interpret for them? The State University of Wisconsin

DERIDING THE PEOPLE.

has probably carried the extension It is argued by Mr. C. P. Strain in idea farther than any other institution the state direct legislation pamphlet in the country. Its professors make a that the amendment proposed by the and holding classes in almost every village. The work is not limited to State Tax Commission permitting the divorce of state and local taxation lectures, but it includes personal in-struction and examinations. The sysmay result in the public service corporations paying a larger share of taxes but that the corporations would collect these taxes from the producers tem has been so well organized that a person living anywhere in the state and consumers who pay the rates, Mr. can take a thorough college course without leaving home and obtain a Strain advises the voters to vote "no" legree from the university. Naturally on the measure

this privilege is guarded by proper Strange as it may seem, the Fels precautions to maintain the honesty of Fund Commission has paid for a negative argument on the same meas the work. The Wisconsin university, ura, and, for one reason, opposes the amendment because it would "open the door for the Legislature and the which loads the state institutions in which leads the state institutions in the extent and the value of its work, has the great advantage of uniting the theoretical and the practical under a State Tax Commission still further to lower the taxes on railroads and other single management. resources are unhapply divided and franchise corporations."

the results correspondingly restricted, but that is no reason for not doing the In other words, Mr. Strain fears the amendment will bring about increased taxes on the corporations, while the best we can. taxers are alarmed lest the single amendment cause a reduction in cor poration taxes.

Both arguments are based on the position that, if given the power, Legislature will commit some unwillingly, suppo crime against the people. It seems to Strain's idea that the adoption of the amendment would be followed penatory information as to the real by the passage of a law setting aside meaning of their sacrifice of noisy the property of public service corpor-tions for tartion solely for the sacrifice of anoisy for the setting solely for the setting lature would be tempted to extravagance and would increase the corporcharged the public would be made use of the young and innocent. burdensome in order that the corpor-tion might meet their tax bills.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES.

Mr. Edward Bok, whose exertions to purify and sweeten American womanhood have met with deserved recognition in many quarters, has devotaccurate a section of his powerful intellect to the creation of a set of American

fashions. Why should our women, he pertinently inquires, go to Paris for models of their garments? Why not invent our own models? To this task he has addressed himself with that indefatigable vigor and manly inat indentigative vigor and many perseverance which signalize all he undertakes. We rejoice to say that he has achieved a brilliant victory over the Paris milliners. His fashions sell by the hundreds of thousands, he triumphantly informs the public,

while the circulation of the periodical over whose destinies Mr. Bok elegantly presides has run up many a thousand on this account. In the course of a letter to the New York Times in which Mr. Bok recounts these stirring events he men-

tions a highly significant fact. Years ago, he reminds his readers, women's fashions were stable. A given style of gown or bonnet once adopted lasted for six or seven seasons. This we may confirm from the history fashion which has been written

several gifted authors. In olden days

The few who, on the Fourth of July, and likewise those who in this country it was not the habit In this country it was not the mont of women to throw away their clothes after a few wearings. A company gown was supposed to last a year or two at least, while a new bonnet did not lose its luster for perhaps half a lifetime. Those were halcyon days for humands. Now a terrible change willingly, suffered the restraint placed upon the use of explosives in Port-land are now permitted to gain comations for taxation solely for state a subject for taxation that the Legis, public scalars that is reacting that is come upon us. The Parisian milhas come upon us. The Parisian mil-liners, Mr. Bok declares, have com-mercialized fashion. They keep their public welfare that is so susceptible of statistical proof of its soundness. The spread of sahe Fourth legislation has been followed by indisputable after change for the money there is in

burdensome in order that the corpor-ation might meet their tax bills. The Feis Commission's idea seems to be that the Legislature and the State Tax Commission would reduce the taxes of public service corpora-tions out of pure cussedness Mr. Strain does not offer any alternative. The Feis Commission recommends the adoption of the single tax with a

lous mov The ostensible pured as candidates. pose is to rebuke the men for inter-minable wrangling over politics-a offices for a month, thereby giving do. worthy ambition. Still it may h well to remember that women's Still it may be as them each a vacation without laying

ganizations are not always free from wrangling. Something remarkably political contention has been heard of even in women's clubs.

If Ismay was blameless in the Titanic wreck it seems a pity to put him out of office. If he was not blame-less, it is but a feeble kind of justice which sends him out unpunished From one point of view he is a scape-

goat, condemned to bear the sins of and that should the disease show signs an entire system on his shoulders. of again spreading the theaters would From another he is a monstrous crim be subject to a strict and rigid quaran-tine, to be enforced by the city health inal, whom wealthy and powerful connections have saved from retribution. department. . . . Perhaps neither judgment is quite

lit'ry aid of a corps of assistants, not

Rad music such as that usually to mention "Betty," a new matines produced on the streets by itinerant girl, has resumed publication of th nusicians, has a tendency to cause innifty little sheet, "The Baker Players, sanity among those who are compelled which is devoted exclusively to news to listen, according to the theory of a of theaters and particularly records the New York psychologist. Who hasn't felt within himself strange stirrings of downsettings and uprisings of his own new stock company. Milton Seaman is the reg'lar editor. brash impulses as an impromptu pro-gramme from a six-piece brass band

was being perpetrated close at hand?

bheum, was picked from a printing Colonel Johnny Clem has enjoyed distinction since he sounded the long shop by John Dunn, husband of Mary roll in '63 and will continue for a few Marble, as good stage material and years as the last active officer during soon thereafter made his appearance the Rebellion now in the regular serv-10 years ago in this city in Hoyt's

The verdict in the case of Hazel Erwin shows that only a woman of good ooks can risk a charge of murder in the first degree and escape lightly.

Oregon was not given a bountiful potato crop this year to be wasted. The misfortunes of other states will create a demand.

Idaho women purpose giving their Republican brethren a lesson in har-mony by having a ticket all their own on in har-

There is one thing about the Colone hat even his rankest opponents must admire, and that is his appetite.

As was anticipated, a few days of unshine have changed the gloomy view of crop loss in Oregon.

The three big powers believe they can bottle the Kaiser's fleet.

the Round-Up.

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tion?" he was only able to gasp. "Taks that to a primary class." Taks Courage? Why the liquor barons have him scared speechless.

George L. Baker, with the efficient Reversing Process of Evolution

Reversing Process of Evolution. PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Edl-tor.)—In The Oregonian today ap-peared the caption of an editorial as follows: "Making a Man of the Mon-key." It is to be hoped that the lab-oratory experiment at Johns Hopkins University will prove worthy of the total the Portugal Section 2010 (1990)

downsettings and uprisings of his own University will prove worthy of the new stock company. Milton Seaman is effort. I think Oregon can go the Bal-timore sociologists one better, however, Here we already have had the spec-tacle of a Gevernor's making a mon-tack of himself. C. M. team McIntyre and Harty at the Or-

No. SUMPTER, Or., Sept. 9. - (To the Editor.)-If I give notice to prove up on my homestead under the provisions of the Borah three-year residence law, would that prevent me from comwould that prevent me from com-muting in 14 months if I should so decide? "Milk White Flag" and "A Trip to Chinatown." Later he visited Portland

with Sam Chip and Mary Marble in "The Dream City." in which he had the role of the real estate agent. Harty View of Personal Politics.

How to Secure Silence in Women. Philadelphia Press.

"What interested me most in my ravels," said Henpeck, "was th nummy of a Queen I saw in Egypt." "Wonderful, eh?" ssked his friend. "Yes, it's wonderful how they con "was the travels." make a woman dry up and stay that

E. T. J.

READER.

Mrs. Reider (with paper)-I see that the big anaconda up at the zoo won't eat chickens unless they are alive. Mr. Reider-Wise old snake! That's the only way to beat the cold-storage game!

Oratory to a Good Use.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Was your son one of the popular bys at college?"

indeed. He was elected cheer

"Yes, indeed. He was elected cheer leader three times." "And what is he going to do now?" "He is considering a fine offer to call carriages for a leading catering firm."

Called to a New Church.

"My papa's just been called by the Lord to a new church," said the little girl, "Th he goin' to go?" lisped the other little girl, "We don't know yet," said the little girl, "The Lord didn't mention the salary."

The Bachelor's Paradise.

Lippincett's. Free as the birds, and a lucky old boy! Handsome, and rich, and a fountain of joy. Sugar, and lots of spice! Who could resist if the gods should decree Something as joily for you and for me.— A bachelot's paradise!

Nothing to fret or to worry about; Cash coming is and not much going out; Always enough and to spare! No one at home to know how it is spent. No little rowdy to beg for a cent. And nobody bothers to care!

Nothing to do at the close of the day, Notody asks him to hurry away Home to the same oid shack! No litile sleepy-heads watching the gate, Nobody wonders what keeps him so late. Or cares if he never comes back!

Matrons and maids are awaiting his smile. Sparkle, and music, and dance, to beguile. Everything natty and trim! No little tousle-beads ouddle down tight. No little woman to whisper "good-night"-Nothing like that for him!

