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#### THE REAL PARTY OF PROGRESS.

Progressiveness consists in deeds, That, tried by this test, not words. President Taft's Administration is progressive was amply demonstrated in work at the Armory. One of Taft's chief merits is what Knox well describes as his "scientific statesmanship, his thorough, effective and noiseless work." Because his work is noiseless, it is none the less, but rather the scientific, thorough and effec-Yet its noiselessness, its freedom from loud exploitation and from grandstand plays have deprived him of to sentiment or passion. Therefore his course has won the silent approval of the man who reads of his acts by the fireside, rather than the cheers of the who hears of them from the

Knox disposed of a vast volume of clamorous invective against the Republican party in a single paragraph

No honest man differs from another as to No honest man dirers from another as to such moral issues as honesty in public life, rebuke of bossism, equality of opportunity, repression of corporate aggression, control of irresponsible and conscienceless wealth and corrupt alliances between business and politics. We are all one there.

To assume that all who measure up this standard of honesty are gathered into the new Progressive party that the case, we must despair of the But the mere plain state- bloody deeds? ment of the logical conclusion from the charges of "yellowness" which are shows them to be preposterous and carries with it their refutation.

When we consider that some degree of corruption and indifference to the public good is inevitable in a party which enjoys a long lease of power, much of the time, without effective stronger ground exists for the charge that the Republican party is bossridden and privilege-controlled. For 24 years from 1861 to 1885 that party controlled the Administration. Again the period from 1897 to 1910, during which the Republicans controlled facts which are known to every man and other cities about the same. conveys plain proof that the Republican party is progressive and is more Its history. The only pretext on which the Re-

publican party can be held lacking in up as National issues new methods of e s government which have never been plons except for the individual states. A test of these methods in those states them, will demonstrate how best they can be applied and what safeguards are necessary in order to prevent their becoming instruments of reaction, not of progress, and how they can be apfairs. When this demonstration has been made, there need be no fear that the Republican party will hesitate to embody them in the Federal Consti-The party which was first to primary and corrupt practices acts in individual states and the initiative. referendum and recall in Oregon and other states will not hesitate to apply the latter devices in the Nation if it can find the means of doing so without sacrifice of individual rights. But it must be convinced that they are actual aids to progress, not steps

# COMMERCE WITH JAPAN.

backward.

Events almost, if not entirely, with out precedent in the relations of the United States with foreign nations are the tour of Japan by representatives States by thirty-nine honorary comcommissioners of Each nation opened its doors to the representatives of the other, showered spitality upon them and gave them abundant information about the country they were visiting

There was a variety of reasons for the extreme cordiality shown to each of these delegations by the country of the other. So splendid was the welcome given the Americans in Japan that our appreciation and our pride prompted a desire not to be outdone. Ispan has always remembered with Commodore Perry she owes her intro. duction into the family of modern na tions. The United States is Japan's year our exports to Japan were worth nearly trebled in the preceding ten years. Portland had no small share of this commerce, for in 1907 exports from

tions with Japan. Commerce being the best guaranty of peace, close trade them to study how to compel the bak-relations will strengthen the bond of ers to make their loaves pure and amity between the two nations. The completion of the Panama Canal will open the way to Japan for increased trade with the Southern states, and she will buy ever increasing quantities of timber and foodstuffs from the Pacific Northwest. To the increase of this commerce a mutual understandcourse on such visits as have been exchanged, will powerfully contribute.

# NAVAL FORCE AND PEACE

Those who see in the great American fleet now assembled in New York harbor the epitomized expression of warlike propensities are sadly in need of a readjustment of their point of While it suggests tremendous view. armed force and hints at all the horrors of warfare, that same fleet nece arily is a tremendous agent for peace

It is preparedness for war that prevents war. We have flot constructed the fleet for purposes of conquest, but to uphold the National honor, to serve the National identity, if need be, Construction of such a fleet has been forced upon us by the necessity of addustment to conditions of civilization broughout the world.

If, instead of a great, effective Navy, manned by fighting men of unques-tioned mettle, we had a few obsolete tubs, how long would we enjoy the bounties of peace? How long would we retain our National self-respect? Secretary Knox' able review of its What weight would our word have on any topic of international importance, no matter how deep and vital our interest? How long before we should fall prey to one of the robber powers that, despite our boasted world civill zation, forever maintain vigilance for the rich but weak countries of the earth?

So the great, shining metal hulks with their bristling guns savor of conmuch of the credit which is his just tinued peace rather than of early war, due. Taft has appealed to reason, not In the fact that we have assembled the second largest fleet ever brought together in the history of the world. should feel only added security and National pride.

#### DANGEROUS TENDENCIES.

this time, for since we have grown so help diminishing as gold becomes nice and kind towards murderers, the more plentiful. effect of this tenderness on the gentle art of wantonly abstracting human life should arouse more than passing

interest. Has our solicitation for the welfare of the murderer served to decrease the is to assume that all Republicans and volume of his gory traffic? Has our all Democrats are dishonest. Were broadened humanitarianism made life more secure, except for perpetrators of where the harsh hand of the law falls relentlessly upon the murderer is crime flourbeing hurled at the Republican party ishing more vigorously than ever because of retribution unsoftened by maudlin sentiment?

Alas for all our tenderness. cold, unimaginative, unsympathetic figures show that it is as fragrance on the desert's air. Yes, even worse, for murder is on the increase. opposition, the wonder is that no England, not in Wales, not in Canada, where retributive justice is still measured out in certain potions, but in the United States, where we are learning to pet and pamper our murderers.

Authoritative figures are now avail. from 1897 to the present time it has able for last year and they reveal the ruled the Nation, and until 1910 con- unpleasant fact that Russia alone leads trolled both branches of Congress, us in homicidal tendencies. England deny that the Republican party and Wales manage to get along with has been progressive is to deny that a homicide rate of 0.9 per 100,000 during forty-three of the last fifty-one yearly. Last year we piled up a homiyears any progressive legislation was cide total of 6.5 per 100,000. Of the passed or the executive power was American cities, Newark, N. J., has exercised in a progressive spirit. Yet the smallest rate, 1.7, while Memphis even the severest critics of the Re-even the severest critics of the Re-publican party cannot deny that in Brooklyn shows 3.6, while over in more than doubles itself, reaching to the setting of his crime. That he both the executive and legislative the considerable total of 6.9. Chicago branches of the Government, the most murderers keep their city well up important and the largest number of towards the front with a rate of 9.1. progressive laws of the last half cen- while San Francisco is accredited with tury have been enacted and that their 10.4. It is in the South that murder execution has been vigorous and im- finds its richest field. New Orleans Again, a mere statement of shows a rate of 24.1, Nashville 35.2

Grouping thirty cities of North and South together, the rate is found to be so now than at any preceding time in 8.3 for 1911. Which affords us a shock when we take the same thirty cities during the ten preceding years and find that the rate averaged only bibe the theory that a Socialist progressiveness is that it has not taken 6.9. Plainly we are getting ahead in the matter of murder. As tenderness continues to replace reason and justice proposed by their most devoted cham. we shall expect to see this gruesome industry develop. Perhaps when next we check up on the figures our one which, like Oregon, have adopted worthy competitor, Russia, will have been left behind,

# AMERICAN GIRLS AS COOKS.

The inconsiderate charge that plied in National as well as state af- in the world has been challenged by to a Portland newspaper what had Monitor denounces it as nothing less girl is not the poorest cook in the world," this newspaper asserts. Far adopt the Australian ballot, the direct from being the worst, she is one of planation that the attack was to be a the best, as the excellent tables spread in thousands of happy homes attest. of it? The ill-judged attack on her powers as a cook is usually followed by another on her education. Since pression, nothing more. the college course has made our girls mourner, let us keep them at home and teach them to sweep the floor and make bread. No more classics for our young women, but a thorough course

Our Eastern contemporary does not accept this solution of the difficulty. e tour of Japan by representatives It not only refuses to believe that ed-commercial bodies of the United ucation has injured our women's na-States, and the tour of the United tive capacity to cook, as we have said, scene and incendiary literature, such but it takes the bold stand that it as that which offended morality wouldn't matter much of it had.

cooking everything." As a matter of physical takes the place of written lifact, the domestic importance of cense. breadmaking and kindred arts is greatly exaggerated by wiseacres does not in itself teach armed revoluwhose knowledge falls short of their tion or assassination. But the method zeal. The immensely larger part of of propagating Socialism has been the bread consumed in this country is prostituted to so low a level that the baked in shops with which women deranged or sodden intellect distorts deep gratitude that to the American end of eternity without profiting them. upon as a safe place in which to do

It is much the same with the other domestic arts which are harped on so murder of Roosevelt became known \$65,000,000 worth of goods from her in 1907, this constituting 30 per cent of her foreign trade. In the same Once carried on in "the home," these cialist?" Why was that the query? various branches of manufacture are The impression is abroad in the coun \$40,000,000, having almost now performed better and at less ex-in the preceding ten years, pense in large establishments. For not advocate, violence. This impreswomen to learn many of them would sion is created and fostered, not by be a foolish waste of time. It is far what its opponents say of Socialism, this port to Japan totaled \$2,250,000 better for them to turn their energies but by the inflammatory speech of the

making, but it is very well indeed for those Socialists whose vituper honest.

## GOLD AND RACE SUICIDE.

According to mining experts like John Hays Hammond, the rate of the the writers of the infamous screen to diminish for the next ten years, if covery of gold deposits, but recent bled in mire. events have shown that they are not very reliable. In the words of one parently, be almost anywhere. It is is constantly improving the processes for extracting gold from other subwith which it is mingled. Many millions which were lost by the primitive processes are now extracted admitted." upon the financial effect of an inoverlooked.

With a perfect financial system it That would be another step in the could not make any difference to the movement to counteract the decreas consumer whether prices rose or fell. Wages and salaries would keep exact healthy as long as possible those perpace with the market and family life would not be imperiled. But as matters are arranged prices fluctuate without reference to incomes, so that living grows more and more difficult. The increasing gold supply has therefore contributed more or less to depress family life in the United States and may even be held partially re sponsible for what is often called "race suicide." Should the increase become still more rapid in the future the consequences, from a social point of view, might be serious unless some method could be devised to make family incomes rise step for step with the ost of commodities. In any case it Late statistics on the subject of seems as if persons living on homicides in the United States are ments must suffer, since the effective particularly timely and important at value of their annual revenue cannot

# HOW VIOLENCE IS BRED.

The statement made by The Orewhich the news of the attempt on Roosevelt's life was received by those around him. The Oregonian does not assert or suppose that all Socialists n the audience snickered. There are two types of Socialists-perhaps three, to speak correctly. One is composed of the class that owe their convictions to study of the writings and teachings of the intelligent leaders of in honest thought. Another is made up of those who are attracted to Soenvy, hatred and malice, voiced by rdinary street orators. It is they who snicker at murder. The third, we susect, consists of those who are Socialists for the money there is in it It is they whose first thought turns to money-big money-for defense bounds.

elected a Socialist administration for disclaims adherence to Socialism does not alter the significance of the coincidence. He has spent a life in the He has lived and saloon business. worked where the lower followers of Socialism foregather and denounce wealth, government, religion and all that good citizenship holds most cred. It would be only natural for the coward who shoots from the cover of darkness to seek to preserve his neck from the halter or for the man of sordid or disordered brain to immunity is a haven of refuge for the

assassinators of public men. We do not have to go away from Portland to learn the insidious way that Socialist orators stir the passions of those who mistake for misgovern ment their own mental incapacity to gain personal welfare, or to ascertain preachers preserve their liberty. long ago one street orator was American girls are the poorest cooks claiming that there would be done high authority. The Christian Science been done to the Los Angeles Times Scores heard him and passed the word than an inaccuracy. "The American that threat of arson and murder had been sounded in public. They did no wait to hear the later leering exboycott such as, it was asserted, had been directed with effect against the But even if she were the worst, what Times. Doubtless some who listened interpreted the explanation as a necessary means of diverting police supthe college course has made our girls was the speaker's desire to hint at such wretched housekeepers, cries the the use of dynamite, and doubtless as such a hint it was widely received So long as Socialists permit this kind of proselyting-proselyting that is founded on the baser passionslong will men who think they are So cialists receive with joy the death or disaster to the good citizens common decency when Roosevelt last "Education is not everything. Cul- visited Portland, is praised or conture is not everything," our esteemed doned by proclaimed leaders, so long contemporary admits, "but neither is will some Socialists snicker when

It may be admitted that Socialism selves or their families in the least de- the violence a disordered being may

readily infer Socialism teaches. When the place of the attempted and our imports reached \$1,000,000.

We have therefore every reason of National sentiment, friendship and which they can make their influence would deprive of authority or propmutual interest to cultivate good rela- count. They need not study bread- erty and the acclaim as heroes of

shock intelligence and decent thought. If the Warren audlence had arises as one man and hurrahed over news of the attack on Roosevelt, that act would have been no worse, from a moral standpoint, than the lauda-

tion which Mr. Butts admits was given world's gold production is not likely that assailed the Progressive candiobservations If Mr. Butts' date. ing, which grows from personal interout that it may even increase. Geolo-gists have laid down rules for the dis-his fellows while the other still dab-

> Federal control of railroads is now great authority, "Gold exists where to be extended to the sanitation of ever you find it," and that may, appassenger cars. The public health The public health service has been directed "to examto be remembered also that chemistry line into and report upon the conditions of railway coaches, chair cars, parlor cars, dining cars, express and baggage cars and the various sections of steamships to which passengers are The service believes profitably, so that old tailings are be- public health is menaced by the moveing mined as if they were fresh de- ment on cars of persons afflicted with sits. It is interesting to speculate tuberculosis and other contagious dis- any she has heretofore created-that of eases and will ask the co-operation of rease in the effective gold supply of the Interstate Commerce Commission the world. There can be no question and State Boards of Health in reguthat the new mines opened in the last lating this traffic. The outcome of twenty-five years have caused the this investigation may be to subject prices of commodities to rise. Other railroad passengers to health inspectators have also played a part in making the cost of living high, but the expanding gold supply cannot be or ambulance cars, where they will be isolated from healthy passengers.

> > sons who are born. The comparative speed with which a jury was obtained to try Becker in New York and the firmness with which Judge Goff brushed aside the timehonored objections of lawyers to good talesmen, mark a change for the ter in court procedure. The remedy for existing abuses of the character mentioned rests largely in the hands of the judges. If they would give lawclearly to understand that they, not the lawyers, are running courts, dilatory tactics, absurd tech-nicalities and abusive wrangles would soon be abandoned by attorneys and business would be greatly expedited.

ing birth rate by keeping alive and

The Tripolitan war has done a great deal to heal factional wounds in Italy and make its people solidly united for national advancement. It is said that old religious quarrels have been forgotten, while the social radicals have onian, to which Mr. Butts objects in almost ceased to disturb the govern his letter today, was founded on the ment. Italy now stands in the front bservations of a well-known man who rank of the European powers. Aus is prejudiced in favor of true Social- tria, her ancient foe, still menaces her ism, who was present at the Warren welfare on the eastern shore of the meeting and who left the auditorium Adriatic, but it is reasonable to believe disgust over the levity with that Italy, with the effective fleet and army now developed, will not submit to much injustice.

President Taft regards with favor a suggestion that the forts of the Panama Canal be named after the heroes of American independence, but Hamilton Foley proposes that, in courtesy to the Latin-American republics, we name the forts after the men who won the movement. It is they who con- their independence, reserving only the demn violence, not only in speech, but locks and beacon lights to perpetuate the names of our own great men. The compliment is of the kind to reach cialism by the appeals to prejudice, the hearts of the people with whom the canal is designed to increase our intercourse

In these schools young people of a when some follower oversteps legal certain maturity continue their academic studies in connection with acshop work. The effect is praiseworthy in every way and the plan is likely to be followed in cities where new educational ideas are welcome

> Jacob Hoesly was one of the oldtime policemen, dignified, courteous and proud of his position. He was an ideal traffic officer, with remarkable knowledge of the city, and was never happier than when directing stranger or the weak and helpless. Memory of him will linger in the minds of thousands who knew not his

By holding Cameron for ransom, the Mexican rebel leader Salazar shows ker stock here. that in his country rebels differ from brigands only in name. They have the audacity to claim belligerent rights, though they are no more entitled to such rights than the Wyoming convicts who are being hunted down.

With 122 war vessels in line, we can be proud of our Navy, but, lest we be too proud, we must remember that other nations are building battleships faster than we and that some of our ships which make a brave show on review are fast going out of date.

Taft has deprived the steam roller of many valuable engineers by adding 35,000 fourth-class postmasters to the classified service. He is doing his best to consign to the scrap heap the machine to which his detractors say he owes his nomination.

With the campaign suspended and the world's baseball championship

Youth, from 12 to 60, will now go to luncheon on time.

It will be noted that the would-be

assassin restrained his "insane im

kan states, provided she can get them

into the right position to be spanked. have nothing whatever to do. They its purpose. Small wonder, indeed, if might study bakery from now to the a Socialist community were looked that a your of cellbary is necessary to Cases of criminals being traced by that a vow of cellbacy is necessary to success in crime.

> Fifteen thousand miles of films sent from this country during the year help

> Woodruff was willing to call it off and has done so, but Tom Marshall, with an eye on Hiram, says "Nay."

Oregon should congratulate herself that it didn't happen here.

Fullerton is a prophet, after all. Now for the pigskin.

# Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer,

What promises to be an event of im portance in Alcazar Theater annals, lown in San Francisco, is the engagement of two stock stars, Maude Feal; and her husband, James Durkin. began their stay last Monday evening in "The Easiest Way," which has played in every city of size in the United States save Portland. Last year Prances Starr came to the Pacific Coast but played only in California.

Ethel Barrymore is headlining the Orpheum in San Francisco in Barrie's play. "The Twelve-Pound one-act She plays there the rest of this week and then goes back to New York to create a role in a new play by Haddon Chambers. The author is to over from London to put the finishing fouches on the play. 'Miss Barrymore's role will be altogether different from a woman artist who has suffered and who has made others suffer in her climb to success.

Dorothy Davis-Allen, a Portland actress who is remembered as second wo-man with the Robert Athon stock and with earlier Lyric stock companies, is second woman at the National Theater, "The Home of Melodrama," as it is advertised in San Francisco.

Grace Reals, a former Baker leading woman, has the big feminine role "The Master of the House" with Malcolm Williams playing opposite.

Frances Ring, sister to Blanch, is the new leading woman at the Belasco Theater in Los Angeles.

Paul Armstronfi, the playwright as arrived in Los Angeles to com mence rehearsals for a new play be produced at the Majestic Theater.

Thurston Hall is leading man at the Winnipeg Stock Theater in the Can-adian city of that name.

Apparently it is a play of fate or good fortune, "The Heir to the Hoorah," at the Baker this week. The leading woman, Alice Fleming, has a role that makes little demand of her at a time when she is suffering from a serious throat trouble and must undergo a delicate operation. It will not, however, interfere with her work.

Frank Morrell, singing minstrel a the Orpheum, has a Portland history that extends back as far as 1893. In that year he appeared at the Marquam Grand with the Haverly Minstrels, with whom he was featured. Three years whom he was featured. Three year with the Burke Bros., whose production was called "Irish Aristocracy." Still later he visited Porfland with Primrose and West Minstrels, At time of the Lewis and Clark Morrell played at the old Baker T ter for two months, the Morrell and Company presenting a general rel show for that period. Morminstrel show for rell's last appearance in Portland as minstrel was with the "Honey Boy Minstrels, a Cohan & Harris tion. When but a lad Morrell was featured along the Coast as "the Original Boy Soprano" with Billy He is about the sixteenth I've taken note of.

Robert Hildreth, protean actor pre-senting "A Four-Leaf Clover" at the Empress, thanks Portland for his rise in theaterdom. He held a minor part with the Keating & Flood Company at the old Lyric here three years ago and was called upon to replace Oral The "continuation schools" of Boswas called upon to replace Oral tell the truth about the capitalistic ton and Cincinnati have proved to be Humphries, the leading man, and was candidates without becoming sour-line these schools young neonly of a studied the principal's role for "the Bosh of the capitalistic color of the capitalistic colors."

Whatever a children is the capitalistic colors are capitalistic colors. The base schools young neonly of a studied the principal's role for "the Bosh of the capitalistic colors are capitalistic colors." ken Heart." and two overtures were played to give him all the time pos-sible. He went through the part leta state in which capital punishment has been abolished and a city that has been abolished and a city that has a state in study, and so many in for six months. He appeared in "A candor, justice, fair play and common candor, justice, fair play and candor, justice, fa Broken Heart" for one week and late played leads in "Wormwood" and "The Night Before Christmas." Then he went East and won a vaudeville con

Having changed its mind and can-celled all the dollar shows originally booked for the remainder of this ses son, the Seattle Theater has opened in stock. Bailey & Mitchell are the lessees of the theater and the proprietors and managers of the new organization. The bill this week is "Salvation Nell." Caire Sinclair, second woman with Cathrine Countiss this Summer at the Hellig, is of the Seattle company. So is John C. Livingstone, Miss Sinclair's husband. So also is Marie Baker, last season character woman with the Ba

Sidney Ayres, with his leading wom an, Rhea Mitchell, plays here at the Orpheum in Mr. Ayers' own sketch, "A

Mary Edgett, at the Baker, had to be a French maid this week. But she didn't let it go with the customary and prescribed handkerchief size white apron and cap with streamers. She hunted up a French teacher and learned her entire role in that laneven if the audience does not.

A Portland personal friend and admirer of Julian Eltinge, who comes to the Hellig next week, gives a thumbnall sketch of the fascinating man in this wise: "he is a young man, scarcely over 25 years of age; tall, broadshouldered and athletle in appearance. His features are clear cut and handsome, his expression fresh, youthful and sympathetic, Eltingo's hair is dark the world's baseball championship decided, we can now turn our attention to such important matters as the Portland charter election and the Balkan war.

Desultory games in the southern end of the league will attract a few fans, but the great agony is over, except with whom he comes in contact. He collecting the bets. Youth, from 12 to the presence of the section of the league will attract a few fans, altracted and admiration of everyone with whom he comes in contact. He collecting the bets. Youth, from 12 to the cettomized as a 'prince of the contact and the collecting the bets. Youth, from 12 to the cettomized as a 'prince of the collecting the cettomized as a 'prince of the collecting the cettomized as a 'prince of the collecting the cettomized as a 'prince of th with whom he comes in contact. He might be epitomized as a 'prince of good fellows."

"Officer 666," Cohan & Harris' lat-est success, announced for the Heilig assassin restrained his "insane impuise" until his victim was in a locality where capital punishment doesn't flourish.

Turkey can now devote her undivided attention to spanking the Balkar to a state provided she can get them ther of the comedy, his main theme, and right adroitly has he made the most of it. The stealing of the rare can-vases from the Gladwin mansion by Wilson, the aristocratic thief in "Offi-cer 656," furnished the surprising situation of the play.

Oliver D. Bailey, who opened season of stock at the Seattle Theater. Seattle, October 13, has selected the following actors, most of whom are known to Portland theater patrons Dwight Meade, leads; Viola Leach for leads; Marie Baker, characters; Claire Sinclair, second business; Nisbie Howard, soubrette; Mable Darragh, general business; John C. Livingston general business; James Guy Usher general business; Clifford Thompson, juvenile; Will Cross, comedian; Ray Collins, J. McNulty and Frederick Harrington, general business. The opening bill will be "Salvation Nell."

#### SNICKERS AT SOCIALIST MEETING Writer Did Not Hear Them When News Was First Announced.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Edior.)-I cannot believe that The Ore- Soldier of fortune, forth he went, gonian would deliberately mistate the facts editorially regarding an important matter, independent of the fact that there are nearly 7000 witnesses as to the facts. I can only conclude that For that's the place I'm looking for, it has been imposed on by some one not accustomed to reportorial work and

whose blas swayed his judgment. The editorial says: "Last Monday night a telegram saying that Roosevelt had been shot was fead to a big Port-land audience by a Socialist who was making a speech. The news was remaking a speech. The ceived with snickers."

I am a newspaper man. I was seated at the press table. I have my notes of the meeting. This is what actually

happened:

Warren, who is the editor of a Socialist paper that boasts of 1,700,000 paid subscribers, was just concluding a speech that had teemed throughout with good humor and brought many a laugh from his audience when an usher handed him a copy of the Evening Telegram, special edition, together with a note. Mr. Warren reading from the newspaper said: "Colonel Roosevelt was shot this evening in Milwaukee while on his way to make a speech"

"Or seek yon box car e'er the way—
To almost swear an hour ago. happened:

while on his way to make a speech."

A murmur of surprise and horror swept through the crowd, for no one swept through condemns violence more than the So-sialists. It is a frequent saying among them that "every attempted assassina-tion of a captain of industry or public citizen delays the triumph of the co-citizen delays the triumph of the cooperative commonwealth at least a

Warren continued: "The paper states he was shot by a maniac named Schrank of New York." He paused a moment and then said: "If this is really true I wish to say, speaking as one citizen to another, that I am extremely sorry and wish to tender Mr. Roosevelt my sincere symmathy." Roosevelt my sincere sympathy.

Roosevelt my sincere sympathy."

A burst of applause greeted this statement. Warren was about to lay aside the newspaper when the usher called out: "Read the note I handed you." Warren did so. It read: "The Evening Telegram says Roosevelt was shot by a maniac, but the bulletin in their window says he was shot by their window says he was shot by a Socialist.

Then it was that the snicker was neard. Warren boiled over, however. There was to him nothing amuling in the attempt to besmirch the Socialists with the attampted assassination.

It was his first display of passion during the entire evening.
"These people," he exclaimed, "have been guilty of an outrageous lie. They have made a statement in their bulletin that they contradict in their dispatch.

with a 32-caliber bullet, by a man who came all the way from New York, to do the job in a Socialist city, and that he was so little hurt that he made a speech of one hour and 40 minutes without waiting to have the wound drawsed."

On hearing this there was much contempt expressed for the kind of campaigning that would stoop to such methods to win votes, but I heard the mond Framings again. Congress has sersame kind of comment on the cars as I was returning home and it was expressed by people who, I am sure, were not at the Warren meeting and who were presumably not Socialists,

is true that Mr. Warren intro duced the men who are alleged to have signed the attack on Mr. Roosevelt that was printed and circulated here during the Colonel's visit and pledged paper to roll up \$100,000 for their defense. He said that in their arrest the right of free speech was at stake. He added that he would not say that the circular was not scurrilous. "In fact," he said, laughingly, "one cannot

connected with the Roosevelt must in a measure attach to Warren, since he championed the circulators The Oregonian decency The Oregonian should correct
the impression that Warren and his
meeting were in sympathy with assassination and bloodshed. If it does
not do so does it not bring itself to
the level of that circular which it
has characterized as "foul and malignant?"
WILLIAM BUTTS. The foregoing letter is replied to in

In respect to the posted bulletin it is a fact that the first brief "flash," on which it was based that came over the wires stated that Roosevelt was reported to have been shot by a Socialist. The more lengthy bulletin that followed stated the assailant was "said by some to be a Sodalist." These telegrams were omit ted from the published reports because ater dispatches indicated their inac-

### GOOD COMPANY FOR THE UNHAPPY Many Literary Lights Had Sad Matrimonial Experience.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(To the Ed-tor.)—The Oregonian's symposium, wherein the women tell of their attiguage. Now she jabbers in English with French interpolations and has the satisfaction of knowing what she's saying even if the audience does not ude toward and experience in matri ally men have their trolles, too and famous men at that. Marital troubles seem widespread. Lately I have been reading in the Dictionary of National Biography (Macmillan), a very interesting work, in our public library. If those women who have avowed an unhappy experience in their matrimonial ventures will look over the folmonial ventures will look over the total towing list of eminent literary names, they will discover that they really belong to very distinguished company. Briefly here is a summary of the marriage experience of some of the greatest men in English literature:

Shakespeare: Unhappily married to woman much his senior; in love later with a "Dark Lady" of the Sonnets, who sncouraged but did not yield to his love; supposed to be Mary Fitton, of Queen Elizabeth's ladies-in-waiting.

Milton: Three times married; first wife left him; was staunch advocate of easy divorce.

Porden: Unhappily married; wife said to have been out of all sympathy with his work and inclined toward slovenliness.

Pepys: Frequently quarreled with his wife; not a faithful husband.

Steele: Led an irregular life, but his wife overlooked his faults; his genial nature attracted the affection and esteem of several

age. Edward Fitz Gerald: Separated from his This does not include all the grea names of our literature but enough nevertheless to indicate that marital infelicity haunts the households of others besides those unblessed by fame.

ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM.

#### Revolution a la Carte By Dean Collins.

To seek adventure far away, And met a moving-picture man While down in Mexico one de "Pray tell me, where's the seat of w The stranger gave his belt a hitch, long, and queried: Gazed at him "Which?"

"Soldier of fortune is my game," The traveler began again;
"I seek adventure fierce and wild," He told that moving-picture man. Where is the seat of war today? For I would thither wend my The stranger gazed up at the sun, And merely queried: "Well, W one?

"Or seek you box car o'er the way I'd almost swear, an hour ago, Madero's army entered there. You'll hear it snoring, soft and low. When the siesta's o'er, you may if you desire, join them and play The game of war, and be a hero Under the banner of Madero.

'Step down the road a furlong on And make a strong rebellious cry as Those eight dark fellows ramble by. And you may join the band of Diaz; For I am told his cause anew Will by his nephew be fought through If other armies do not please, You might ally yourself with these."

And 'ere the moving-picture man Shouldered his camera to go, "Go help yourself, good friend," he said:

"There may be others I don't know. The seat of war? Where'er you're at In Mexico, sir—it is that. Most anywhere is good to start-We've revolutions a la carte.'

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1862.
Legislative proceedings—House: Bill to tax dogs and kill wfideats; read third time and lost. Bill to organize militia; read third time. Mr. Mallory reported back to the House the resolution to memoralize Congress to exclude They are taking advantage of the public's well-known disinclination to read beyond the headings."

After the meeting adjourned the rumor came floating back from the exits through the crowd that "Roosevelt had been shot in the manuscript with a 32-callber bullet, by a man who appointment of a joint committee to

of Representatives resolutions for the appointment of a joint committee to address the people of California. Oregon and the various territories west of the Rocky Mountains on the expediency of establishing a league, offensive and defensive, between such states and ter-ritories and the Confederate States was

Fortress Monroe, Oct. 7.—The Richmond Examiner says; Congress has serious business on hand at present, the subject being the finance and revenue bill. The bill provides that every citizen shall give the government one-fifth of his gross income and receive in asknowledgement 8 per cent bonds.

Hon. B. F. Harding, United States Senator-elect, arrived in this city last evening from Salem.

NO CAUSE TO DESERT THE PARTY Primary Supporter of Bourne Stands With Taft and Selling.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Why should a Republican fail to support his ticket in this Presidential election?

The Republican party has not Its principles are the same changed. party, to other principles, some untried others proven erroneous?

What is it the voters want? Do they want prosperous conditions to prevail throughout the Nation, or do they want another period of depression? hardly emerge from one depression, or the effects thereof, until some are urging us to accept the same condins which brought on the former de-

This cannot be too strongly urged, since the problem is now before us, and upon our decision rests this ques-tion. I cannot see wherein the Repub-lican party has been derelict in its duty in any way. Perhaps some would like a lower tariff on commodities they do not produce, but this is a large country and those commodities are produced in some other part of the common country. Others in far-distant sections of the states doubtless desire the tariff taken from wool, but would that suit an Oregonian? In short, the President was right when he acted on hese tariff measures presented to him. What else could be do, overlooking the

entire country?

The propositions advocated by Mr. Roosevelt are almost, if not quite, revolutionary. Do we desire a revolution? I do not. It is but a short step from his camp into the Socialist movement.

But he will never take that step The propositions of half-Socialist nature, I firmly believe, are put forth to catch Republicans and Democrats who catch Republicans and Democrats who are not satisfied with existing conditions and yet who do not like to leave the party they have upheld for years,

The Republican standard appeals to me. It is conservative. It means prosperity. It stands for integrity in business, the honoring of contract obliga-tions, good faith between man and man. This Hooseveit movement seems radical, indeed-a sort of a deflection from the honest policy of the Repub-lican party, and without a balance wheel; the whims of a disappointed

politician; little more.

Before the primaries I was strongly for Mr. Bourne, for the reason he was at the head of the Postoffice committee, and I thought he could get Corvalits a Postoffice building. That is why I was for Mr. Bourne. But the overlooked his faults; his genial nature attracted the affection and esteem of several women.

Sterne: Unhapplly married; his wife objected to the peculiar flavor of humoround in his writings.

Boswell: Not a devoted husband by any means; as a retired merchant he took great interest in literary affairs, which interest his wife did not share.

Burns: Too much of a philander to get on peaceably with his wife.

Scott: Not aympathetically married.
Coleridge: Husband and wife lived apart; reason not definitely known.

Shelley: Imprudent marriage; left his wife, who killed hersell.

Keats: Never married; had an unhappy love affair.
Hazilt: First wife divorced him; second refused to live with film.
Leigh Hunt: Expressed dissatisfaction with his married life.

Byron: Divorced with great scandal.
Ruskin: Marringe annulled, and Mrs.
Ruskin became wife of St John Milkias, the painter; good feeling between all parties, even after this episode.

Landor: Quarreled with wife; lived many years apart from her.

Dickens: Separated from his wife because of lack of sympathy.

Roesetta: Unhapplly married; wife took overdose of laudanum two years after marriage.

Edward Fitz Gerald: Separated from his wife because wife. direct primaries showed that Repubdirect primaries showed that Republicans generally wanted Mr. Selling.
Not particularly the individual, but what he stands for. Any good, wholesome Republican standing for the same principles Mr. Selling stands for would be the same. So Mr. Selling is the Republican candidate. I thought the Roosevelt movement might create enough disturbance to enable Mr. Lane to capture this prize, but I have re-

London Standard. There was a Frenchman who hated the country as much as did Charles Lemb, but compressed his feelings into few words. This was Charles Monselet, who lived on the Quai Voltaire, Paris. "It is," he said, "the place where birds are reaw." are raw.