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LA POLLETTE MISSTATES FACTS.

We are informed that at the request of the leat Administration a certain group of American baniers undertook to participate it the lean sew desired by the government of China (approximately \$125,000,000).

far from Wall street using the State Department as its agent in spec ulation, the State Department used Wall street as its agent in furthering American policy in China. The New York bankers joined in the loan agreement at the express request of the Government. Mr. Wilson stated this fact and he truly stated the mo which actuated his predecess and Secretary Knox, as follows:

But Mr. La Follette in his animos ity against Mr. Taft, which is evidentgreater than his neal on behalf of Wilson's policy, says;

Mr. Wilson's policy, says;

Dollar diplomacy demanded biuntly of China that a substantial share of the huge loan she was preparing to get from European bankers be given to the American group of bankers, and that this loan be the means of fastening Wall street courted upon the affairs of China.

Dollar diplomacy cared naught for the integrity of China, if only her railroads, matural wealth and trade were opened to the exploitation of American speculators.

that Mr. Taft is politically dead and decency requires that all should let his political bones rest in

when he is down by misstating facts

tee to the country, which men of both parties praise without stint. But he has allowed himself to be blinded with prejudice to such a degree that he can see no good in anything done by either Mr. Taft or Wall street. The former gave ample proof that he has undue friendship for Wall street by his anti-trust and his railroad polley. The latter has sins enough to answer for without being blamed for those of which it is not guilty. Many persons would be giad to confer higher honors on Mr. La Follette, but they less willing to do so unless he shows more fairness towards those

A REWEDY FOR LOG-ROLLING.

A plan for the equitable distribuevolved by Auson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University. It really applies generally and systematically the plan which has been followed for some years in the improvement of the channel between Fortland and the ment of several Oregon harbors. is that the locality directly benefited should contribute a share of cost of those public improvements which fall within the province of the which are willing to make such conon funds available for this kind of

callty specially benefited by a river and harbor or a public building appropriation should be required to contribute 10 per cent of the cost of the state of the Union. Improvement. A general law of this While we must of having money spent in the com-munity, the Stokes plan would be an

Where a public building is de- made sired, the rent now paid for Federal Government would then simply pay the illiteracy of all classes was re-rent to itself and the town could se-cure a more or less expensive and per cent to 22.9 per cent, while the grants building, as its means, ambi-percentage among the negroes was tion and enterprise dictate, within cer-reduced from 57.4 per cent to 40.1 per min reasonable limits to be fixed by Congress. A lump sum for buildings

compel the farmer to pass his prod- on the to the consumer and each take a piece off the loaf of bread in transit.

Two main factors in the high cost of living are uneconomic, wasteful production on the farm and a wasteful system of distributing, not only trusts and an unscientific currency ages. Methods of farming and distribution can be improved by voluntary co-operation of individuals without the intervention of the Government, state or National, except in some minor particulars. The National Government can aid by collecting and distributing information as to the best methods of farming. The states may aid by facilitating incorporation of co-operative associations. As regards production and distribution of farm products, the rest can be left to those immediately concerned. By revising the tariff, dissolving the trusts nd reforming the monetary system, Congress can help, but farmers and onsumers need not wait for these pensures before doing their part.

This whole subject of the cost of living is intimately associated with the growing disproportion of urban to Let farming rural population: ade a more profitable and more attractive occupation and the tide, which has already turned backward then he is down by misstating facts to the country, will set more strongly in that direction until the natural properties.

Mr. La Follette has done good servet to the country, which men of both that then city and country will denormally side by side, each bearing the correct relation to the other, so long as we permit no unnatural interference with the opera-

SOME EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS. A recent census bulletin giving eduuntry as a whole is making rapid their strides towards universal education, this day had they not been ter showing than Oregon. Taking the by the Visigoths. country as a whole, the illiterates 10 renity of Western Europe was also years of age and over in 1900 com- disturbed in those early times by the markable record, showing that in the missionaries so that their Christian- that.

Oregon in 1900 had a total popula- rors were of some use. tion of 413,536. Of this number there overran Northern Italy and captured were 10,686 illiterates over 10 years the City of Milan, for example, they illiterates than in 1990, or a total the early Christian centuries aspired number of 10,504, reducing the per-Government, and that those sections to 1.9 per cent. Iowa had but 2.3 per felt its perilous attraction in his cent of illiterates in 1900, the same younger days, but, no doubt through tributions should have the first claim as Nebraska, while Oregon had 3.3 the influence of his mother, Monica, per cent. In 1910 Iowa reduced the he finally yielded unqualified allegito 1.7 and Nebraska and ance to Ro percentage Mr. Stokes proposes that every lo- Oregon each to 1.9. So Oregon really made greater strides during the last time's time the splendor of the western decade than any other state and may pontiffs was more or less dim.

ould do away with graft and for ignorance, particularly to Louis-It would protect the lana and South Carolina, the former's Preasury from raids for improvement illiterates aggregating 29 per cent and of creeks which never have been and the latter's 25.7 per cent, one cannot remote and unpromising region never can be navigable and for the but be amazed at the educational tween the years 590 and 664 P erection of buildings at villages and work going on below the Mason and Gregory originated a genuine Summer small towns, where the rent now paid Dixon line. In 1900 the illiterates in of intellectual and religious growth. for postoffice quarters is but a frac- the former state constituted 28.5 per Monasteries were founded every tion of the interest on the cost of a cent, in the latter state 35.9 per cent. in England, Ireland and as far north proposed building. Where an appro-priation is desired simply for the sake advancement of the negro population the security of their imperishable -such illiterates constituting 61.1 per walls literature and philosophy flourcent of the population in Louisiana in ished with a vigor which found no block, for people are not 1900 and only 48.4 per cent in 1910, rival in the world. Missionaries were disposed to tax themselves for useless and the figures in South Carolina be-expenditure of money. and the figures in South Carolina be-ing reduced from 52.5 per cent in 1909 penetrated to the heart of Germany But local contributions of a fixed to 38.7 per cent in 1910-we can see and France and carried the true doc percentage would scarcely meet the what a tremendous advance has been trine into the remotest fastnesses of

No doubt this was largely due to the the papacy in those outer dominions offices should be capitalized and the remarkable work of one man—Booker of the church was further increased locality should be required to contrib. T. Washington, for we find that in the about this time by the invention of ute all in excess of that sum. The state of his principal labors, Alabama, that remarkable collection of decisions ute all in excess of that sum. The state of his principal labors, Alabama, that remarkable collection of decisions Government would then simply pay the illiteracy of all classes was reand statutory regulations known in

could then be apportioned, to be dis-tributed by the Building Bureau ac-cording to the general rule.

In applying the rule to rivers and coming to Portiand and taking the papacy. Alone by the Faise Decretais, pass. It grew very rapidly and made head-we find that we do not make as good a showing as many other large cities. In the reign of Charlemagne the as-country of the Popes over Western Congre

Federal improvements and thereby relieve tuself from much well-deserved
one until the subject has been thought
criticism.

Nature, which operates to depress
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criticism.

PROGRESSIVENESS RUN WILD.

California under Bull Moose rule
has given an example of progressiveness run wild. The Bull Moose idea
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of every movement a man makes, and
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capable agroup of high-class men as
was here submitted 25 years ago under
the much abused convention system.
This leads to another thought. The
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between the farmer and the consumer. work has been partially done, but not compel the farmer to pass his prod- on the scale required by the condi-

As to levee building, it is condemned by the best engineers, not only because It is an unreliable safeguard, but be-cause it aggravates the very evil it is down to weep hopelessly over our farm products, but manufactures floods let us practice a little common Other main factors are the tariff, the sense in trying to prevent their rav-

THE PAPACY.

Some enthusiastic historians of the church are willing to trace the beginnings of the papal power back to the residence of Paul and Peter in Rome Paul certainly visited the imperial city and Peter may have done so, but whether he did or not the tradition of his life and death there has served the church quite as well as the could have done and perhaps better. It is certain that the Christian community which was formd in Rome not long after the crucifixion increased rapidly in numbers and influence and presently came to be looked upon as world. The Jerusalem church was far inferior to it in prestige almost from the beginning, both because of its narrow Jewish spirit and because that city was a long distance from the focus of the Empire's thought and be had to Albany. trade. Religion, quite as much agree with his views as to the proper date of Easter. In the fourth century the growing

authority of the Roman pontiffs was honor for an extended period. disturbed by the Donatist schism which drew the African congregations iway from the orthodox fold. All effort falled to bring back the erring cational statistics as compiled by the inhabitants of the Southern Mediter-enumeration of 1910 shows that the ranean coast and it is possible that persisted to and but one state, Iowa, makes a bet- whelmed and swept out of existence prised 10.7 per cent of the total popu- Arian heresy. Most of the Frankish lation; this was decreased to 7.7 per and other Teutonic heathen had unent in 1910, which was indeed a re- fortunately been converted by Arian missionaries so that their Christianity was tained at the very fountain head and it was many years before they fully acknowledged the supremacy of the Popes. Still even their erchoice cuts will be too common to be problems and not already familiar with of more than 15,000,000 people, the illiterates were reduced from 6,180,069 in 1900 to 5,516,163 in 1910.

Oresea to 1800 by of ago; in 1910 we had a population relieved Rome of a dangerous rival of 672,675, but there were 182 fewer Strange as it may seem now, Milan in entage of illiterates from 3.3 per cent world with Rome itself. Augustine

nce to Rome.
For a century or two after Augus failed to assert much authority over there shortly will be no precedents the bishops in Gaul, Spain and Ger-left around the capital. claim to be the banner educational failed to assert much authority over While we must look to the South many, and even at home their prestige seemed to have suffered a apse. The redeeming glory of that strike. dark period shines in Britain. In that tional three-strikes. the Arian heretics. The authority of ent.
Coming to Portland and taking the papacy. Alded by the False Decretals,

cent, or a total attendance of 28,146 Christendom was further fortified by MEN NOMINATED IN OTHER DAYS.
out of an enumeration of 43,272. Of the discovery of "The Donation of a total of fifty cities each with a popcent, or a total attendance of 28,146 Christendom was further fortified by MEN NOMINATED IN OTHER DAYS.

in production of the kind which waters were and improve their waters. The growing community of interest politically between President detection of the particular between the production of the waters by the latter's indorsement of Mr. Will.

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across Cape Cod makes an artificial cause it aggravates the very evil it is there were two channels cutting designed to prevent. Before we sit across Cape Cod, but they were subsequently blocked by drifting sand. The peninsula has acquired fame both as a vacation resort and as the home of a quaint population whose sayings tents of Timber Is Given. of a quaint population whose sayings and doings lend an original flavor to

> Though the picture of Colonel Goo hals will not appear on Panama Canal bonds, it will be honorably and separably associated in the minds of the "prismoidal formula." of this and all future generations with the canal. Every ship that traverses the canal will spread and perpetuate his fame.

technicality, can accomplish wonders. Chenes, who killed a woman at Lewthe central congregation for the whole been acquitted on ground of insanity.

The Sacramento curfew has been

Goethals cannot have his picture on canal bonds until he is dead. No doubt he will be willing to forego the

Snow is blockading railway traffi in Dakota. And we are annoyed by the excessive length of the green grass which must be cut shortly.

By affiliating with the Democratic party Senator Poindexter has at last found a home after much political wandering. A St. Louis doctor is suing for ex-

clusive sales rights of the Friedmann to tuberculosis serum. Mercenary wretch mi

The Yaquis are reported torturing whites. This is their opportunity for revenge on century-old persecution.

Wilson will be unable to visit Port bs consoled with winning Ball.

for the faithful need the offices,

Belgium is to have a National

We soon are to have a Na The floating merchants will float

ast Portland rather than pay \$20 a New Jersey will pension widows

ack of other legislation will be over looked. Well, well! All National Commit eeman King needed was transplant-

Peru announces recognition China. That settles the whole matter.

If state officials are traveling or passes, the people ought to know it. Albany is in line with the progress f the Valley with her new hotel.

"thing is certain, Woodroy didn't temporize with the Japs.

President Wilson has a basebal What! Direct election is running riot

is at the fillierate end with an attendance of one of the main waterways should contribute to its improvement. The origin statics show that "the little red schoolhouse" is cutting at the mitter of the schoolhouse is cutting at attending fluor in the educational to the morphic should be applied to harbors. The benefits of improving one of our great scaports are so general that the Nation's share of the cost should be larger than in the case of a small harbor, draining the commerce of a restricted district.

Mr. Stokes is on the right track. The Independent prints this week and may other state.

Mr. Stokes is on the right track. The Independent prints this week are represented to the contribute to move the contribute to the

that the professional job hunter is al-ways in the saddle. If the commission system means a continuation of the service of men now willing to serve at island of this famous peninsula, but it is said that in doing so it merely restores conditions which were once natural. In the days of the Puritans the sufficiently "center the responsitions" billity "for the work they perform?" billity" for the work they perform? PERPLEXED VOTER.

FORMULA ENGINEERS OFTEN USE

PORTLAND, April 10 .- (To the Editor.) - I have not followed closely the discussions of the board foot problem which have appeared for some time in The Oregonian, but insofar as I have observed, no mention has yet been made

The discussion of this problem would hardly be complete without mention of this very valuable general formula, which is frequently used by engineers in computing yardage of concrete, rock excavation and less frequently of earth The attorney for the defense, if he excavation, in which case accuracy is of less importance. The formula, how-

One statement of this formula, which iston in a dispute over money, has may be readily demonstrated by higher iston in a dispute over money, has been acquitted on ground of insanity.

An Albany man found a gold nugget in the crop of one of his chickens that ranged on a creek in the neighborhood. All kinds of transportation may be had to Albany.

In the crop of one of his chickens that ranged on a creek in the neighborhood. All kinds of transportation may be had to Albany.

In the crop of one of his chickens that ranged on a creek in the neighborhood. All kinds of transportation may be settled in the sum of the areas of the two bases plus four times the area of cross section midway between the bases muitiplied by one-sixth of the distance between bases.

This may be simplified by saying the changed to a light that winks. Now volume is equal to the sum of the change that swinging old poem to bases plus four times the "mid-section" multiplied by one-sixth the "alti-

Applying this to the board foot prob Applying this to the board foot prob-iem we have the volume in cubic inches to be 36 plus 144 plus four times 81 multiplied by one-sixth of 40x12. To obtain board feet this must be divided by 144. The result is 280, as may e obtained in several other ways. The value of this formula which I wish particularly to bring out is its generality. By remembering this for-mula you need not try to remember or refer to a book to obtain a formula for volume of a sphere, cone, pyramid, psoid, paraboloid or any other solid to the diameter of the sphere and a mid-section equal to the area of a circle of this diameter. The volume of the sphere is then readily computed.

This is one of the most useful formulas in all mathematics, and it would well repay anyone interested in such problems and not already familiar with this formula to test its accuracy by applying it to several forms of solids and comparison its use and a did—ad, the signs would not be necessary. The word knicknack could be easary. The word knicknack could be spelled into as sin plenic, or niknak, a splendid touring car' like that one thus eliminating two letters. Words that are spelled differently and pronounced the same (such as right, rite, do not," said the reformer proudly, write and wood, would) could be readily on the edge of the sidewalk, smoking and cigar, "you should not smoke. If you didn't smoke you might some day own that one essary. The word knicknack could be essary. The word knicknack could be spelled into as sin plenic, or niknak, a splendid touring car' like that one thus eliminating two letters. Words that are spelled differently and pronounced the same (such as right, rite, do not," said the reformer, "I do not." "Well, do you own that touring car' like that one street." "Do you smoke?" asked the young man, "No," admitted the reformer, "I do not." "Well, do you own that touring car' like that one spelled differently and pronounced the same (such as right, rite, do not," said the reformer, "I do not." "Well, it do," said the young man. "Good day."

and comparing its use with the usual method of computation.

L. F. HARZA.

Referendum Promises No Saving. FOREST GROVE, Or., April 9.—(To the Editor.)—I see that H. J. Parkison is preparing again to invoke the refer-McAdoo wants a clean sweep of the ustoms department and will get it, or the faithful need the offices.

If Wilson keeps breaking them here shortly will be no precedents of a number of respectable and worthy people. The state cannot afford the spectacle even for the sake of saving \$175,000\$. But will the state save the \$175,000\$ What is to be done with the plant now in Eugene? Are we to be asked to duplicate it at Corvailis? That is about what will have to be done within minst certain appropriations

Skin Game by the Author

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
The officer who was making a physical examination of candidates for the military service noticed a fine lot of tattooing on the back and limbs of the tattooing on the back and thios of the young man under his immediate survey. "Who did the tattooing?" he asked. "My father," replied the young man. "Oh, I see," said the officer. "Illustrated by the author."

Johnnie's Bright Thought.

Judge.
"Who can tell me the Golden Text?"
asked the Sunday school teacher. Johnnie's hand went up eagerly. "He that
humpeth himself shall be exalted!" he
repeated triumphantly.

GRAY MULES REACH RIPE AGE. Hebits Afford Example Which Hu-

mans Well Might Follow. PORTLAND, April 7 .- (To the Edior.)-Some time ago The Oregonian was kind enough to lend me a helping hand in my search for a man who had een a deceased gray mule or a onelegged Chinaman, and as a result of seen dead gray mules. To each of these gentlemen I wrote a personal ket streets.

of death Seventy-eight of the 80 men addressed reply by saying "the mule was steady, industrious, persevering, constant, firm of purpose, temperate, stant, firm of purpose, stant, firm of purpose, temperate, stant, firm of purpose, temperate, stant, firm of purpose, stant, firm of purp

when he feit that he needed a rest. From that time on he was never in sood health. He suffered greatly from indigestion, was morose, irritable, peevish, pessimistic; seemed to lose interest in life, neglected himself during the recent cold spell, had a severe cold that resulted in complications which brought on an incurable malady. On March 1 he was very low, but railled on the morning of the 4th, partook of corn and cats for breakfast, pranced around the stable until noon, Washington time, poked his head through The Zoo Ington time, poked his head through the door, brayed loudly, as if calling to a far-away mate, returned to his stall and fell asleep, at the age of ninety-three."

This Zou Zous last evening elected the following officers: Captain, Joseph Barlow; First Lieutenant, A. E. Williams Second Lieutenant, R. H. Cardninety-three."

This may be all or part true. How-ever, it conforms to the general opin-ion of gray mules. There can be no doubt about their longevity, they reach a ripe old age, and it is but a question of adopting the habits of gray mules to insure to men long and useful lives. And this bears out "Old Dode" Latham in saying that a gray mule never mon keys with politics, takes fool advice, resents what folks say about him, and has sense enough to turn white before he dies.

ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

SIMPLIFYING SIMPLIFIED SPELLING Writer Would Cut All Words Down to

Bone and Use Vowel Signs. CLATSKANIE, Or., April 9 .- (To the Editor.)-I have long been interested lable, in simplified spelling and wish to sub- founders of the town, Peter H. Burnett in simplified spelling and wish to submit a few suggestions in that line. I heartily indorse the method of leaving out all unnecessary letters, especially where superfluous double letters are used, and all silent letters, as in the word "knee." But I should go still farther than does the Simplified Spelling Board (of which mention was made inc Board (of which mention was made). ing Board (of which mention was made in The Oregonian a short time ago) and in the word "knee" I should leave out not only the letter "k," but one "e," making it "re." We might just saw yell make them as short as ness!. them as short as ble while we are about it,

If the signs indicating the sounds of the vowels were placed above or below the letters, as the case required, in words that are changed materially in leaving off a letter, they would be more easily recognized, and it would simplify pronunciation. The type could simplify pronunciation. The type could be made with those signs to be used

when required.

Here are a few words in which the signs would become necessary if this method were adopted: Fall—fal; save GEORGE H. HIMES. -say; salv-say; wood-wod; talk-tak; sleep-slep; write-rit; flametwo parallel cutting planes or "bases."

To illustrate, we may consider a sphere as contained between two bases of zero area, having an altitude equal to the diameter of the sphere and a mid-section equal to the area of a circle of this diameter. The volume of

The French people make use of thes The French people make use of these signs in printing their language, and we might profitably follow their example to a limited extent in introducing the new method of simplified speling. We would all have to know the signs of the yowel sounds, but if they are thoroughly taught in the school at the present time, as they were 3 years ago, that would be no hardship believe that by uniting this methowith the simplified spelling the objections made by many on account othe difference in the appearance of the difference in the appearance of words altered by the short method would be quickly overcome.

MRS, GRACE LEE TICHENOR.

Twenty-Eighth for Crosstown Line.

s about what will have to be a subject to a location would certainly of importance is to subject to a larger popular to the state be asked to go to such an increase in the number of the faculty. Why should the state be asked to go to such an increase in the number of the faculty. Why should the state be asked to go to such an increase in the availability of East Twenty-eighth at the state be asked to go to such an increase in the availability of East Twenty-eighth at the state be asked to go to such an increase in the availability of East Twenty-eighth at the state be asked to go to such an increase in the availability of East Twenty-eighth at the avai dation and service to a larger accommodation and service to a larger population. The question of importance is to get the carline, and if East Twenty-eighth street offers the most economical and feasible route all should join hands and concentrate every effort for the construction of the line on that street. After one line is secured it will no he so difficult to secure the second line The Fortland Railway, Light & Power Company does not contemplate the con-struction of extensions at a heavy expense and operate them at a continued loss, and talk of forcing the company by an action at law to do so is idle. An institution as important to the City of Portland as the Reed College is certainly entitled to efficient car service, and will have it at no distant

In asking the company to constru-Case of Overcapitalization.

Judge.

Post—Professor Talkem has ten letters after his name, but he doesn't know enough to go in when it rains.

Parker—Another distressing case of overcapitalization.

In asking the company to construct the line the question of economy should be taken into consideration. If the line on East Twenty-eighth atreet can be constructed for not less than \$30,000 and accommodate a larger population it does seem that fact should definitely settle the question.

C. B. LA FOLLETTE.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Scattle, April 10.—The large Central School building burned to the ground early this morning. Loss, \$44,000; insurance, \$24,000

legged Chinaman, and as a result of your publications an even four score of DeYoung, proprietor of the Chronicle, men, from remote regions and neighboring districts, wrote saying they had day for permission to construct ortel windows on a building to be erected by him at the construct or the co him at the corner of Kearney and Mar these gentlemen I wrote a personal ket streets. When the Supervisors letter asking for particulars of the learned that the building was to be 212 mule's age, habits, life work and cause feet high they opposed its erection, but

splendid ship T. F. Oakes,

The Oneonta, just built by the O. S. N. Company, to run between the Cascades and The Dalles, has been taken up to The Dalles and will soon be running Her builder, Captain Farnham, and her owners think she has every requisite to make her the best boat on

First Sergeant, William McNamee; Second Sergeant, J. R. Wiley; secretary, C. B. Taibot. This military company numbers 30 members. A medical board for the examination of candidates for appointment in the medical department of the volunteer

service will convene at Fort Vancouver on Monday. The board consists of Drs. Chase and Hogg, U. S. A., and Dr. Glisan, of this city.

How Linaton Got Name.

PORTLAND, April 10 .- (To the Editor.)-In addition to the authorities quoted in The Oregonian in support of the contention that Linnton s spelled with two "n's" in the first syl-lable, is the fact that the original

to ald in the futu le while we are about it, gon, they named the incheate town if the signs indicating the sounds "Linnton"—"Linn" in honor of Senator

Sermon on Economy, Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.
"Young man." said the reformer, as he approached a young man who stood on the edge of the sidewalk, smoking

Theodore Roosevelt Jack London

Those are two names that head features in The Oregonian next Sunday.

Colonel Roosevelt adds another installment to his "Chapters of a Possible Autobiography." It tells of school days and is replete with interesting details of the early life of "the greatest American,

"Even Unto Death" is the title of a characteristic London story. London appears at his best in this tale of love and adventure in the frozen north.

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