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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1913.

TESTIMONIAL FOR A GOOD MAN.

The official report of the proceedings of the seventh annual convention the Oregon Federation of Labor, at Portland January 10, 11, 12, 13, 1910, has this paragraph:

Senator Albee A Portland insurance man; weted right on all labor laws; a good man; was with us on the employers' liability.

Yet an unscrupulous effort is now being made by the newspaper organ of Mr. Rushlight-the Portland News a creature of the corporations and a Senator Poindexter professes and the public utility corporations to-gether in his support? How does it as serious. come that all are satisfied?

Mr. Albee stood straight up in the Legislature and voted his convictions. Yet here also is Dan Kellaher, who proposes insane and impossible schemes for baiting the corporations, assalling Mr. Albee because Albee did not stand in with him in the Legisla-Kellaher says Albee is no friend of the people because he supported the iniquitous Malarkey public utilities Ah, indeed!

The Malarkey bill passed the Legis lature in 1911 by a practically unantus vote of both House and Senate None but Kellaher and one or two others remained faithful in opposition. But Kellaher appealed to the people through the referendum and the bili was sustained.

If Albee is no friend of the people, the people are no friends of themselves. For the Malarkey bill was upheld by the overwhelming vote of 65,985 ayes against 40,956 noes. In Multnomah County the vote was 21,515 ayes and 11,917 noes. Here in Portland, then, in the Kellaher view, every two out of three persons will bear watching, for two-thirds of the people are no friends of the people. Only Kellaher and the other third.

The friends of Mr. Albee can afford to be calm under the preposterous ef-There is nothing to be said derogatory is being deliberately invented. It is the only thing to do.

"A good man," says the State Fed- Justice. eration of Labor. He is.

lost by the lack of one vote necessary the task is not agreeable. The newstightly drawn, but not entirely on party however, has done its duty, and no occupying more and more attention cept three, who were absent from the selves. decisive vote. The Republicans were The Democrats were also divided, is useless—it is foolish and even repre-though the entire power of Governor hensible—for the citizen to throw Dunne was exerted in favor of the away his vote on some friend, or on resolution. Two of them voted no and some eight did not vote.

Illinois is peculiar in that, though chance of election. Bull Mooseism became more rampant there last year than in almost any other state. It has a constitution more of two-thirds of the entire membership of each house of the Legislature, and no more than one amendment can be submitted at one election. Efforts are being made to submit an amendment on some other subject in order that the initiative and referendum may be shelved for two years at least.

Before the final vote, substitutes and amendments were offered by the Republican leader restricting the use of direct legislation. A substitute would have required a majority of all votes cast at an election, instead of a majority of those cast on a proposition, o insure adoption. This was rejected. at least 50 per cent of the signatures on an initiative petition must come pose being to prevent Chicago from forcing a vote of the state on any proposition it fathered. A Chicago Demohis amendment was tabled, the rest of the state lining up against Chicago, An attempt to increase the restricsignatures must come from outside Cook County also failed of adoption.

The "I and R issue," as it is called will be fought in Illinois for several years. It is welcomed by the Progressive party as proving the reactionary tendencies of the Republican party, notwithstanding the fact that the publican opposition as disproving the time the vote was taken, that their candidates 2500 votes. party is genuinely progressive. There may develop from this controversy a movement to amend the constitutional and some receive more than 2500 of a merchant who, because thieves provision which permits only one votes, but the figures given ought to have stolen goods at times, denies ad-

system has begun in New York, Governor Sulzer has appealed from the What kind of Commissioners will a Legislature to the people in support plurality election give Portland? Let on Turkey and she is making the m

of a direct primary bill which follows the general lines of the Oregon law in abolishing the caucus and the con-

PETTY WAR ON JUDGE CHADWICK.

The fight against Judge Chadwick for the appointment as Federal Judge is merely another illustration of the well-known fac-The fight against Judge Chadwick for the appointment as Federal Judge is merely another illustration of the well-known fact that the Democratic "organization" in this state isn't worth much respectful consideration in any quarter. Chadwick is one of the hest men who ever claimed to be a Democrat in these paris. He is one of the best judges who ever sat on the Supreme Bench. He is in every way better fitted for Federal judge than any other man who wants the place. The only reason why there should be any objection to his appointment is that if he gets it, a number or hungry Joh-hunters will continue to be hungry. The signs that the President intends to disregard the clamor of a so-called democracy, which doesn't, as a matter of fact, represent anything out here, are encouraging.

We hope it is true that the Presi-

We hope it is true that the President will not listen to the outcries of the anguished Democrats joined with the lamentations of the near - Demo--to make it appear that Mr. Albee is cratic Senator, Mr. Peindexter. For servitor of Big Business. One of the greatly offended because Judge Chadanomalies of the present campaign is wick has somewhere spoken disparthe successful strategy of Mr. Rush- agingly of the initiative and referenlight in procuring and holding to-gether the agitators and the inter-Wilson. There is somewhere in literadum. He has; but so has President ests. How has he made oil and water ture a character who addressed some contemptuous remarks to the equator.

> Judge Chadwick is an able and upright judge, a very important figure in his own state, and a Democrat who remained a Democrat when it might have advantaged him to change his politics and his beliefs, as Poindexter did. Probably that is the reason Poindexter will not forgive him.

PICKING THE RIGHT MEN.

The Committee of One Hundred desires to have it made clear that the columns of The Oregonian are not the product of that organization's investigation.

The Oregonian has already made it plain; and it makes it plain again that no society or group or association or individual is responsible for the printed list but The Oregonian. It assumes that the result of the committee's work will not be greatly different, even in detail; for The Oregonian has collated the facts and presented them concisely, carefully and considfort to fasten the onus of friendship in their private endeavors, and who for the wicked corporations on him. to Mr. Albee unless it shall be invent-ed; so a lot of cheap and poor stuff to deal; with others it is not so easy,

Illinois has had a stubborn fight in lie. Just now there is no authorized things we forget at the very gates of the Legislature over the proposed sub. agency to determine these matters ex. death, mission of an initiative and referen- cept some volunteer organizations or dum amendment to the constitution, the newspapers. It is a responsibility advocates of the Oregon system the newspaper cannot avoid, though to make two-thirds of the entire mem- paper that makes a conscientious ef- tiers is a small beginning in practical pership of the House. The lines were fort to gather and present the facts, lines. The Progressives were all in less; and it may be content to leave

It ought to be easy to resolve the divided, fourteen voting against the list of suitable candidates who have left by the loggers. There is abundant resolution, thirteen for it and twenty- not only efficiency, but the necessary five being absent, an attempt to unite elements of personal and political them by caucus action having failed. strength, down to a small number. It candidate who may indeed be

The only safe way is for the responsible citizenship of Portland, men and women, to unite on a plan to select the difficult of amendment than that of Commissioners from a strictly limited any other state. An amendment can group of candidates. Let all vote for only be submitted by affirmative vote first, second, and third choice-no less. arduous preliminaries. By clearing

WHY THREE CHOICES.

why three choices.

PORTLAND, May 18—(To the Editor.)—
May I ask why and what is the reason for advocating three men for each place, that is on preferential votes, or that each person vote three times for Mayor, Commissioners and Auditor? If there are good men named, as there are, would it not be better to concentrate the votes on first choice, as second-choice men are mostly undestrable? If the votes are for the six good men first, then they should be the governing body.

There are many people talking about this and there is much cantelion. Mostly they say why shouldn't they vote for one person instead of three for each office? We are all interested in this.

The object of voting three choices that the work more economically and can add the cost with interest to the price of each tract, to be paid in installments, or he can hire out the necessary plant to settlers. The land can then be sold more rapidly and a dead converted into a live investment. The existence in the fertile valleys of large tracts of logged-off land is an indictment of the Pinchot policy of reservation. Until that policy gained control of the Land Office, timbered land which, when cleared, would be more valuable for agriculture than for timber was classed as agricultural

The original resolution provided that is to insure the election of men of land. Mr. Fisher and his subordi-at least 50 per cent of the signatures whom a majority of the electorate apfrom outside Cook County, the pur-, imply, as this correspondent supposes, and Mr. Pinchot would, if he could, that a second choice vote will be cast reserve it, replant it and make it pererat moved to omit this restriction, but voted first choice he cannot find in worth as much as a crop of timbe he deems fit for office, he should not maturity. The basis of true conserva-vote second or third choice. But in tion is that land shall be put to the tion by requiring that 70 per cent of the list of candidates for Commis- most productive use consistent with ords will be able to discover at least Tried by this test, the Pinchot theory twelve for whom he can conscientious- is not true conservation. ly give first, second or third-choice

ter the menace of voting but one termed "timbered homesteads" choice for Commissioner. members of that party voting against the amendment numbered only one there are four places fo fill. The more than those supporting it. The Chicago Evening Post dilates on Re-about 50,000. Voting only first choice vation of agricultural lands in the for-publican opposition as disproving the means that plurality candidates will ests. Rather it indicates a need for claims of the progressive Republican be elected. An average division of the amendment of laws or regulations leaders, who met in Chicago about the 50,000 votes gives each of the eighty which would insure that Government

It may be conceded that several can. didates would receive less than 2500 amendment to be submitted at an make it plain that if only first-choice mittance to his store of honest cusvotes are cast some of the three Com-A like radical fight for the Oregon missioners will be elected by a very

direct primaries. There is no preliminary sifting of aspirants for office. The sifting must take place at one election if at all, and the only method provided for accomplishing it is contained in the second and third choices. Neglect of second and third choice simply means a haphazard plurality election accompanied by unmistakable dangers.

To urge the voting of first choice only is equivalent to advising the voters whose preference in a primary

favor in the East. All the larger pubare using it, with a fair prospect that National Legislature absolutely. ear. It is thus that we all acquire our fectively than they usually are.

The trouble is that in order to teach a language by the oral method the instructor must know it himself, while if a textbook is used, a superficial knowledge will suffice. John Wesley's mother taught him Latin by keeping a page ahead of him in the grammar. Her instruction must have been purely mechanical. In a language like Latin, where nothing but mechanics is commonly sought, that perhaps was of small consequence, but in languages shore. biographies of the candidates for like German and French, of which a Commissioner now appearing in the living mastery is sought, it is of vital consequence. If books were discarded altogether and the modern languages taught wholly by word of mouth, the results would be far better than those habitually observed.

The same may be said of other subjects besides languages. The great majority of mankind are "ear-minded." They learn what they are told more easily than what they read. This is the reason why lectures survive in colleges in spite of their frequent dullness and formality. The students really get more from a stupid lecture

SETTLING LOGGED-OFF LAND.

Sale of small tracts of logged-off land in the Humptulips Valley to setcarrying out of a movement which is of the submitted resolution ex- the consequences to take care of them- in the valleys of Oregon and Wash- man and the great majority ington lie waste because they are incumbered with the debris and stumps fruitgrowers in these valleys, but the the settlers who have bought tracts near Grays Harbor are not appalled by this prospect, but settlement could be suitable, but who may have no possible hastened if capital would join hands with the settler in clearing the land. The owner of a large tract of cut-

over land has a dead investment. can only make it pay by adding to it, unless he is content to wait for stray settlers who do not flinch from the the land himself on a large scale, he can do the work more economically

The object of voting three choices timber, was classed as agricultural prove. The preferential plan does not classification "timbered homesteads," for an undesirable. The Oregonian petual forest. Yet such land would concedes that if after a voter has produce in ten years agricultural crops the list remaining any man or men which would take a century to reach sioner the voter who investigates rec- the preservation of its productiveness

An agent of the Land Office in a let ter today defends this policy on the A few statistics may illustrate bet- ground that many of what might be There are tofore entered have passed into the land shall be used for the purpose for which it is taken by the settler. Pinchot policy might be likened to that

> The Balkan war has given Germany on opportunity to strengthen her grip

Clyde. Mr. Clyde has obtained a large of German money to Turkey mean following among those who pay greater more concessions to German capitalvention and intrusting nominations to heed to words than to execution. In lsts in Asiatic Turkey, which is about the voters themselves. The conservative newspapers condemn the bill, but he sought nomination as Councilman- That may soon be as completely under Colonel Roosevelt has pledged the sup- at-Large under the old charter, he re- German domination as Egypt is under port of himself and his party to it.

The issue of direct nominations and direct legislation having been raised in larger field of candidates and with a forehanded rivals of much share of the most populous states of the East more representative vote cast he will the undeveloped parts of the earh, Gerand the Middle West respectively, we not attain the same percentage, yet mans may turn their energies to remay expect much attention to be here is a totally unfit candidate who generation of Western Asia, the birth-

few years. Our experience will be irest thought and observant and observ one to the need of definition of the term of the balance colored through misiners who will likely participate in the high-caste Hindus to citizenship as ited a large share of the National Forcoming election, what chance of get-ting more votes than he have four that the Hindu is of the Aryan race. examination of the ground with a view At the risk of being subjected to the grave charge of uniting with ether disinterested newspapers and individuals to interfere in the family affairs of the Democratic party. The Oregonian reproduces this sharp paragonian reproduces this sharp paragonian reproduces this sharp paragonian reproduces the North Yakima Republic:

The preferential system provides for neither nominating conventions nor direct primaries. There is no prelimination of the Aryan race. Examination of the Aryan race. The Aryan race and individual that they are to Borah is partly correct when he of that race, while the lower courts of the United States should held that the United States of the Operation of the United States should settle the whole question. If it should held that the Japanese are neither nominating conventions nor direct primaries. There is no prelimination of the Aryan race. Examination of the ground with a view to its availability for agriculture. Senators when the lower courts of the United States should settle the whole question. If it should held that the Japanese are neither nominating conventions nor direct primaries. There is no different from the trace, while the lower courts of the Aryan race. Examination of the ground with a view to its availability for agriculture. Senators when he have four off the Aryan race. Examination of the ground with a view to its availability for agriculture. Senators when he have four off the Aryan race. It is a different from the trace, while the lower courts to Borah is particular view when he of that race, while the lower courts to Borah is particular view and the trace, while the lower courts to Borah is particular view to the samination of the ground with a view to Borah is particular view the four off the Aryan race.

It is availability for agriculture. Senators to Borah is particular view ture with the anti-alien bill will have been wasted.

Congress neglects Washington City, lic schools in the State of New York The National capital depends upon the Its it will gain rapidly in other states. This citizens are disfranchised and helpless is encouraging news. The true way to learn a language is, of course, by the consequence is corruption relieved by mother tongue, and if other languages ture. Mrs. Wilson's foray upon the were presented through the same sense Washington slums will be helpful as they would be mastered far more ef- far as it goes, but what the city needs for its troubles is self-government.

cations for appraisement by the pub- The joys of childhood are the last much to children of the dominant race,

as a compliment to the Irish and that the discarding of red is intended as a repudiation of Socialism?

Second-choice votes elected Samuel G. Cosgrove Governor of Washington every year. Great areas of rich land not many years ago. He was a good proud of him.

"Why don't the Republican officeroom for many farmers, dairymen and holders resign?" asks a Southern news-Because they prefer to give paper. first work to be done is the back- the Democrats the trouble of remov-breaking work of clearing. Apparently ing them,

> posed in the rear. What of it? We never contemplate retreating. The National Guard is the backstop in the game. Reckoning on a sure thing, the Ore-

gon will not soon become a target for American practice. When she seeks missiles, they will be of another color. Old auxiliary cruisers are being groomed at the Philadelphia Navy-

bones rest in peace? A local swimmer, tied in a sack, will leap into the Willamette. We know of others we should like to see

Why not let their ancient

try that feat. Science will replace Cupid, says a Harvard eugenist. little wretch deserves to lose out, any-

The Postoffice Department believes

Invoking the referendum will pocket the law until a few necessary things

Germany is said to be aiding Turkey. That's what has alled Turkey from the

are done.

Many will pick the winners with their eyes shut politically and morally, It will be a dead heat between Ore gon strawberries and roses this season.

Of course, if it gets real serious we'll send Bryan to Tokio. Doubtless some of those candidates are now sorry they spoke.

How Dennis Kearney would revel in the new ruction!

So the Krupps are corrupt?

Rosebuds greeted the warm May sun tremulously. "Nothing doing," said the manager, vesterday. Crowd the work on the Canal.

Land Office Agent Declares Complainants Tell But Half Truth.

us examine the strength of Ralph C. of it, Sale of German guns and loans NATIONAL FOREST POLICY UPHELD. VARIATIONS ARE LIFE'S PROBLEMS

HILLSBORO, Or., May 18,-(To the Editor.)-The Oregonian's editorial, May 12, "Wrong Done Landless Poor," prompts me to offer a few words in defense of the Government's policy in this respect. First and foremost, let me say that

very large share of the information to reaching the newspapers and the political officials is not strictly in accordance with the actual facts. Much of it is biased, by actual design, and much It has been my fortune to have vis-

The man who plays "on Sunday" is just as much a Sabbath breaker as the man who plows," says the Rev. J. H. Bennett. Doubtless he is right. But there are many estimable persons whose work gives them no time for recreation except on Sunday. Would Mr. Bennett forbid them to play at all? Some churches do not frown on Sunday sports after the close of religious services. John Calvin played

the forest lands of this country will soon see that it requires but little timber to render the fitness of land for agriculture a matter of no present importance. Before there were any National Forests the timber was of little value; there was a claim for all combatters will be to make the conditions are never the same; the soil walue; there was a claim for all combatters will be to wart which wasn't taken agreeable parks and showy architec- faith, the settler cleared a portion of agreeable parks and showy architective. Mrs. Wilson's foray upon the land, builded a home with all the soil to obtain almed-at results. And it simple concentants, private and public. But a change has come; timber belie. seems that except for a few fundamental principles the remainder must be learned in a natural way outside to defraying the expenses of a special Oregon Department in Section 1988. The function of the immigration board yesterday State Superintendent E. B. McElroy was voted \$100 to aid in defraying the expenses of a special Oregon Department in Section 1989. If the late John W. Fletcher, of Boston, resembled some other mediums and palmists whom we know, there is no great mystery about his "vanished" brain. He never had any. His belief brain. He never had any. His brain is no great mystery as the clearings fast returning to their original wilderness condition, and the timberman maintains his agent, whose business is to resist taxation and appreciation of the school should be to make a well-balanced, reasonable the clearings fast returning to their original wilderness condition, and the timber an

do some stalling, and he will not be disappointed.

Northwest, who dug homes out of the material way," seems to be where the schools are placing their efforts.

Colonel Roosevelt and Judge Parker, between whom there has been a cool-cessities and a lower scale of living to make who where the subject matter ourselves on the subject matter ourselves on the subject matter ourselves on the subject material way."

to clear which would cost twice Is it possible that the Government's the open markets. These can excite decision to paint mail boxes is intended the sympathy of the official in his office, and their stories of their patri-otic endeavors are true in detail, ex-cept that they tell only half the truth. practical man will see at a glance when actually on the ground, that there is no intention to render to the Government Its stated price-a manent home-for the land they hope

It may not be amiss for me to state more fully my claim to experience in this matter. With memory covering over 49 years in Northwestern Oregon, one may pretend to know something of the difference between the virgin forest and a cultivated field, Grubbing, siashing, ditching, plowing stumps, hauling over primitive roads make lasting impressions on the youthful memory. I knew the men and women who have wrought the changes here. I love the Oregon pioneers and well-assemble to the state of business. Take, to the stance of the stance of the stance of the stance, the meat and grocery business, take in the Summer, and for the organization of a Laddes Sanitary Aid Society, the following of the ladies of Porting and for the organization of a Laddes Sanitary Aid Society, the following of the ladies of Porting and for the organization of a Laddes Sanitary Aid Society, the following Sanitary to obtain. Possibly our coast defenses are exhere. I love the Oregon pioneers and feel a kinship with every one who has in the past or is now pioneering in this or any other country. But I have no sympathy for those who try to gain by stratagem and intrigue the land the Government, without paying the above-stated price. I have never seen the time when a rich man could afford to make a home on Government land, merely for the value of the land. The people who made this country what it now is were poor people who

could live only by the hardest of work and the extremes of frugality.

For the last 25 years I have followed hand surveying, and for the last ten years have been in the employ of the General Land Office. In the latter my duties have been largely, examinations of settlements on unsurveyed lands, with a view to Government action. With a knowledge of the vicissitudes and hardships which are inseparable from the upbuilding of any new country, it is enough to shake one's faith try, it is enough to shake one's faith in humanity to witness some of the miserable subterfuges employed to get held of a piece of Government land. The Postoffice Department believes in "the wearing of the green." The red letter boxes must go.

With Japan and Mexico both erupting, these are hopeful days for the ardent military fan.

Invoking the referendum will pocket to permit a man to obtain title to a result of the results of the re to permit a man to obtain title to a tract of land within a National Forest, when he could never have held it at all under a strict construction of the laws. And this was during the regime of the despised Pinchot and his agents.

ger cake out of the pantry."
Johnny blushed guiltily.
"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you."
"It ain't all," replied Johnny; "part of it's in Elsie."

Class A in Hard Luck Detroit Free Press.
"My grandma," said the office boy,

shortly.
"Died before I was born," the boy went on, "and I ain't never had an excuse for going to the opening game."

This Fact Held to Be Against Worth of Vocational Training in Schools

PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Edi tor.)—Mr. Mitty's letter, published in The Oregonian today, expresses my view that you cannot put the world into the schoolroom. The subjects taught in the schools such as spelling, English, reading, arithmetic, chemistry physics and all the material relating to the same have to be put to the pupil in an exact and steadfast manner as against anything doubtful or dublous. No matter what is presented to pupils, except in the most advanced work of the higher institutions, it must contain the element of security and unchangeability. All vocational matter presented in the same manner room, it is the variations that are the problems of life. We say when leav-ing school, life is so different from

The simple truth is that the land on were to spend our first years. I did which poor people can, or could, make not find it of any practical use, and homes in this country is gone—gone such were the expressed opinions of

election is defeated to refrain from participating in the general election which follows.

ORAL TEACHING.

The oral method of teaching languages is said to be coming into high favor in the East. All the larger pubvalue; there was a claim for all commany be too wet, which wasn't taken may be too wet, which wasn't taken account of in the calculation when cerers and many were taken. In good

ished" brain. He never had any. His skull is no emptier now than it always was. We commend this easy solution of the mystery of his vacant brain pan to the spiritualists who are seeking light on the subject from the evergreen shore.

The berry-grower or gardener crowded out of occupation, market and home is not contemplating the referendum with any degree of complacence, nor is he fearing the consequences of war. He knows it is a long trip across the Pacific, during which many things might happen. He is banking on Washington diplomacy to do some stalling, and he will not be disappointed.

Illimberman maintains his agent, whose business is to resist taxation and prosecute trespassers. Meanwhile the banking have not time business is to resist taxation and appreciation of the conditions in which settler who happened to have no time business is to resist taxation and prosecute trespassers. Meanwhile the last half of life one of study and appreciation of the conditions in which they live, and some particular line of interest that they feel secure in having a fair knowledge of and what it constitutes. A well, hearty, wholesome person can always find something to do tried it, believe that a foothoid on the soil is all that an industrious man needs, to place himself on the high road to independence. It may be though the received the last and industrious man needs, to place himself on the high road to independence. It may be though the received the last and in this country—nor a few, but for nine-tenths of the poor of the cities to undertake to make the last half of life one of study and appreciation of the conditions in which they live, and some particular line of interest that they feel secure in having a fair knowledge of and what it constitutes. A well, hearty, wholesome person can always find something to do tried it, believe that a foothoid on the soil is all that an industrious man needs, to place himself on the bigh road to independence. It may be the last and of the last and they feel secure in the constitutes.

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DRAWBACK IN MONDAY HOLIDAY Ment and Produce Dealers, and Con-

tor.)—In reference to the editorial in The Oregonian entitled "All Holidays on Monday." I would like to say a few words as to its bearing on certain lines of business. Take, for instance, the meat and grocery business.

welcome the proposed combination of week-end vacations would be legion, but I have reason to believe there would be found among them a goodly number who would like to get their meat "as late as possible Szturday night," and who would say: "Why, we cannot get anything now that will keep for Monday," or "we have no place to keep it."

Ferpetual Pensioners in Luck.

London Chronicls.

Perpetual Pensioners are to be found in France as well as in Great Britain.

August 21, 1755, the Dauphin, son of Louis NV, when our rabbiting, accidentally shot Yves de la Boissiere, one of his suite. As a compensation a pensioner of \$1200 was compensation as pensioner of \$1200 was co welcome the proposed combination of place to keep it.

Of course I may be like Vice-President Marshall-"out of order." This proposed change may be intended only for boot and shoe people and bankers And again my brothers in the business may be so enamored with the money-making idea that the reproach of making idea that the reproach of being slaves to the cause would fall on deaf ears. This latter applies especially to those engaged in the meat business. At the present time the emoluments are so great that they constitute one grand, continuous round of pleasure stowing them away. Of course the loss of these pleasures would, in a measure, be offset by a trip to the country, or in the case of se who had no rural inclinations, the opportunity of three visits to Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets might suffice.

In conclusion, put me down for a mid-week holiday from June 1 to October 1. E. H. DEERY.

PAY - AS - YOU - GO POLICY DESIRED

Correspondent Wants City Officers Who Will Not Issue Bonds. PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Ed-

tor.)-Multnomah County built Courthouse at an expense of \$1,600,000

And this was during the regime And this was during the regime And this was during the regime And this agents.

Neither have I ever seen any but a liberal construction of the laws, and never saw a doubtful case decided against the settler.

I. E. WILKES,

Eisie Is His Sister.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Johny," said his mother, severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

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The city built Broadway bridge and owes every dollar of it, besides a large additional amount for discount on bonds suffered because of our depreciated credit. When we were fessuing bonds for bridges, City Hall and other improvements, the plea was made that posterity would be benefited—let them share the burden. Well, we have worn out two bridges (which had to be replaced from sales of more bonds), another one has nearly reached the limit other one has nearly reached the limit of its usefulness; we have used the City Hall to the point of extensive repairs, and are nearing the time when new building must be erected; we have paid in interest on some of these items more than their original cost, and will leave posterity to pay for a miscel-laneous lot of dead horses. Give us officials at this election who can pay as they go, and retire those who are responsible for a large lot of

this mismanagement. J. W. CAMPBELL

1573 East Fifteenth street.

In Private Life By Dean Collins.

With heart from envy free,
Upon the world I blink;
No other's lot appeals to me;
I am a care-free gink!
At politics I look;
Its tumult and its strife. It pleaseth me, indeed, to be

Mixed up in private life.

see each candidate: I watch his chances dim; And I am very free to state I do not envy him.

I hear his thronging foes
Each whet a thirsty knife
And sing with glee: "It pleaseth me
To be in private life."

Oh, valiant eighty-three What Hes for you in store? Out of the bunch can only be Commissions found for four. or Auditor and Mayor, Eight candidates in strife.
'Hile! Hilee! It pleaseth me To be in private life.

With heart from envy free,
I see the searchlight hit
The candidates. It seems to me
it makes them squirm a bit.
Oh, let its rays stream forth!
I whistle as a fife,
And sing with glee: "It pleaseth ms
To be in private life."

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 20, 1888. Salem, On. May 12.—Today a picnic was given by the military company of Macleay, eight miles east of Salem and an immense crowd was present. An address was made in the morning by Professor M. G. Lane and in the after-noon Honorable John Minto and varius county candidates had a joint de-

James B. Metcalf, Attorney-General of Washington Territory, is hard at work setting up pins for his nomination as delegate to Congress.

Yesterday the new, elegant and rapid teamer Telephone made her maiden trip from Portland to Astoria and re-

At the special meeting of the immi-Teachers' Institute.

Henorable George W. McBride and Edward Giltner have gone to St. Helens, Columbia County.

Yesterday forenoon a 12-year-old son of S. B. Riggen, the well-known insurance broker, was thrown from a horse near the corner of Third and Morrison

An informal reception will be given Rev. W. W. Logan by the United Pres yterian congregation, corner Sixth and Montgomery, on Monday evening, Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn.

N. Y., spoke to an audience of al 1000 at the Tabernacle last night. The Willamette Bridge Street Railray Company have commenced laying tracks along Holladay avenue.

Rev. H. K. Hines will dedicate a hurch at Viola today.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 20, 1868. Mr. M. Mitter has just arrived a ewiston from Boise and reported prolow prices for that country.

At Placerville and Bannock City there is quite a spirit of rivalry on the subject of the location of Idaho Terri-tory. The idea that Lewiston has any laims is ignored altogether,

Mr. Mossman, of Mossman & Co. Express, between Bolse and Walla Walla, states that new diggings have been disof Elagle Creek. covered in the vicinity about 60 miles from Auburn

Philadelphia, May 14.—A special to the Enquirer says Vallandigham was convicted of the charges against and sentenced to the Tortugas until the close of the war. General Burnside approved the sentence, but the Presi-

At a meeting of the ladies of Portland for the organization of a Ladies Sanitary Aid Society, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. W. Corbett; vice-president, Mrs. H. Wyman; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Wilson were amounted collectors of conson were amounted collectors of con-

siere, with remainder to his heirs in perpetuity. Despite the many changes in the form of government this pension has bene paid ever since, and no member of the budget committee has ever suggested stopping It.

Information In Good Advertising

"I never realized until the other day how much information you can get out of advertising, 't remarked a well-known man. 'I picked up a paper man. and began to read a rug advertisement. The headline, being unusually attractive, eaught me quickly. Then I read on, and I was astonished to note how much information that advertisement contained concerning rugs.

"It went back centuries in a few sentences, and when I got through in less than 5 minutes I knew more about rugs than I ever did before."

"I read an advertisement of silks the other night," said a woman, "and when I finished I knew more about silks than I ever knew before. There wasn't much to read, but what was was well written and full of useful facts. Of course, bought silk just as you bought rugs."

Well-written advertising is a

delight. You have simply to read some of The Oregonian's ads to appreciate that fact.