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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913.

GOOD AND BAD LOBBYISTS.

The outery against lobbyists breaks duced in Congress. It is heard in regard to other legislation, but more particularly in relation to the tariff, because the tariff vitally affects every interest in the country. We had a great scandal in 1894 when sugar men were accused of improperly influencing Senators; we have heard it about the wool men and about many other bodles of manufacturers. It is not strange that the Underwood bill has caused a renewal of the protests against lobby-The finance committee of the Senate is besieged by lobbyists and smothered with briefs against proposed tariff changes. These form the basis of fact for President Wilson's denunciation of lobbyists, but he appears to have drawn no distinction between good and evil, legitimate and illegitimate.

There is a great deal of humbug in the talk about lobbylsts. A lobbylst is simply a man or woman who endeavors to influence votes of Senators or Representatives for or against cerinin legislation. There are legitimate and illegitimate ways of doing this. A man whose interests are affected by a bill has a right to appear before a committee of Senate or House in open session and present his arguments. He has a right to address written or printed communications to a committee through its chairman. He may have a right to send identical copies to all members of a committee. All the men engaged in a certain industry have a right to combine for the employment of one or more men to perform this service for them. That is legitimate

lobbying. But when a man approaches indivate in behalf of a certain bill with inducements of personal or political upheld by the State Supreme Court. illegitimate lobbying. That form of right of local self-government. If the

Legislatures The President and Senate, in their irritation at the great volume of pro- nicipality. test against the radical features of the Underwood bill, have no right to conself and to its effects on the industry concerned, and, through that industry, on the public interest. Let us do away with the back-room, back-stairs, darklantern, buttonholing, whispering lobbyist, but do not let us close the doors openly and frankly to state his case

or that of the interest he represents. we have described as legitimate lobbying is that it gives influence to the few who have a special interest out of all proportion to their numbers. The great mass of the people who have a general interest are not heard in person or through their agents. But the Senators and Representatives are presumed to speak and act for the whole yield to the few without being false to the many. There is also an independent press to speak for the whole peo-Legislators heed its voice in proportion to its independence.

MR. HEUSNER SHOULD SHOW HIS HAND. Voters of Portland would doubtless welcome competition in street railway traffic. Desire for the opening of territory not now served and for such improvement in other service as competition would bring is commendable. Also the wisdom of admitting new interurban lines to the city on properly guarded terms is too apparent to war-

rant controversy.

Mr. George F. Heusner has applied to the voters for a franchise. The terms of the proposed privilege have been criticised as to details and there is objection to the operation of broadgauge cars on Seventh street. If a electric system is to have the land's business streets, it is difficult to see why it might not as well be Sevthere is one factor that is of sufficient

A street rallway franchise should be awarded in the dark. Mr. Heusner has given no word as to the identity of men or interests that intend to use the privilege if it be granted. He has intimated that it is to be handed over to other persons. The franchise draft gives him authority to who voted against the Albee resolutransfer the grant. The public has a tion, is an enemy of the Oregon sys-

be transferred. It is not an uncommon procedure for the speculator to acquire a public utility franchise and dispose of it at large personal profit to whomsoever till buy it. Is Mr. Heusner the agent of investment seekers who are working out a definite plan for developing city or interurban railway traffic, or is he mere promoter? Does Mr. Heusner finally be utilized, or is he taking a speculator's chance? Has he given any assurance that the franchise will or be sold to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, to be utilized

These are questions that overshadow

those as to details and streets to be covered. Mr. Heusner ought to come yearly increasing draft of vessels before the people with no facts suppressed. He ought to lay his cards them breeds suspicion. If it is a le-Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as stimute enterprise he is sponsoring—seemd-class matter.

Subscription Rates—invariably in Advance: a tangible promise of city electric railservice-a frank revealing of the interests behind him will not hamper but will strengthen his project at the polls.

The Oregonian prints again here with the names of the twelve candidates recommended by the Committee of One Hundred for the office of City

John Driscoll

Four are to be elected. The vote may, and should, vote for all the San Francisco Office R. J. Bidwell Co., twelve, either as first, second or third choices. It ought to be clear that the only way of making effective the widespread sentiment in Portland for capable Commissioners is for citizens to act in concert for support of one and invincible fidelity to duty. coup of candidates.

The voter who votes first choice only for Commissioner, and neglects ters to support, she applied herself loyout as often as a tariff bill is intro- his second choice, or third choice, lends his aid to some candidate or then as a writer for the press. Through candidates outside the twelve. For he all the years from 1968 to her death way, even as an alternative, eight which never wavered and by her abil worthy candidates for Commissioner.

THREE VOTES AGAINST THE UNFIT.

THREE VOTES AGAINST THE UNFIT.

PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—
In your comment is The Oregonian upon the preferential method of voting you say, among other things, "The voter should remember that while the system gives him but one vote for the best man, it gives him three votes against the worst man."

This I do not question, but does the system operate only in favor of the honest and competent candidate? Is it not a fact that those voting for the worst man are also given three votes against the best man?

D. MILLER.

Cartainly That is why everyone against the worst man.

Of course if the voters who are un- pared for its emergencies. able or unwilling to pick out the best candidate are in the majority, the case Coburn owed something of that ripe is hopeless. In that event one may sympathy which made her the advostay away from the polls or vote only

with similar result. But The Oregonian believes the majority is able to detect the best in the derstood the struggle for bread, and will select the best if not led aggray been part of the events she described by those who are advising them to relinquish two-thirds of their franchise cred to her. Toward the end of her

right. which will operate only in favor of the kindly recollection to comfort their honest and competent candidate if the friends, some tender tribute to their majority are not for him.

vidual members of Congress in pri- THE RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. The new city charter was, of course, profit or advantage, or with threats of Behind the miserable and trifling political defeat if he acts contrary to Duniway technicalities was an organthe lobbyist's wishes, he is engaged in ized and formidable assault upon the obbying is deserving of the severest charter had been set aside, there kindly counsellor. eprobation the President or any would have been a definite interfermourn for a friend of other man can visit upon it. It is an ence by the judicial power with the evil which has been growing and which has been made the subject of prohibitive legislation in many State would have been a definite interference by the judicial power with the exercise of a purely political right under the constitution. The charter was not set aside, and the court have the great for level on the prohibitive legislation in many State Portland to determine how and by whom it shall be governed as a mu-

found the legitimate with the illegit- If the court had said that because senfound the legitimate with the Hieght-imate lobbyists. Every interest has a timent was nearly divided on the char-right to be heard in a proper wayright to be heard in a proper way-a ter it was no charter, it would have upon her grave. way which affords opportunity for undertaken to define how large a vote others to meet and answer its argu- any charter, and as a necessary corol-Those arguments should relate lary any initiative or referendum only to the merits of the legislation it- measure, shall have to be valid. The principles, not measures, or numbers,

or men's differing opinions. against the man who comes forward tion next Monday. It has at no time to the world. The ideal of service The only possible objection to what the old charter, it will not appeal to richest person in the country, but the In Greenland a station could be plant-

One apostle of untruth, named James, attacks Mr. Albee in a public letter as an enemy of the Oregon syspeople and to decide how far they can Albee voted at Salem against the foolish Kellaher resolution, prepared with the purpose of putting all the State Senators except Kellaher "in a hole," and on that slender foundation James uncombe. This James also says Alee was a member of the "solid ten" in the Council in the Lane administra-He was not. He was not a Councilman while Lane was Mayor.

Mr. Albee was elected a State Senator for Multnomah County in 1908. He was an avowed advocate of the Oregon system, and he signed Statement No. 1, and was elected on that issue, and voted for Senator Chamber. lain in 1909 under its provisions Throughout his legislative career his actions were in strict accord with his

professions. In 1911 Mr. Kellaher presented at Salem a resolution commending the Oregon system in terms of the most extravagant and unqualified praise "as the best in the world." The phraseright to run over one or more of Port. ology was not acceptable to the more conservatively minded Senators, and they asked Kellaher to eliminate its enth, or Breadway, as any other. But hyperbole and confine it to a straight- fashioned college education was comforward and convincing statement of importance to cause the voters to hesi- the legislative position. He refused, tate before approving the initiated and the resolution was overwhelmfranchise measure that is on the June ingly beaten. Then Mr. Albee fathered a resolution commending the Oregon system and inviting the attention of other state legislatures to its advan-

It was adopted. tages. Kellaher voted against the Albee resolution. If Albee, because he voted sion that it was producing an educated against the Kellaher resolution, is an enemy of the Oregon system, Kellaher, right to know to whom the grant is to tem. But Afbee is not, and never was an enemy of the Oregon system. Kellaher is one of its unwise friends.

PULL TOGETHER FOR DEEP CHANNEL land and Port of Astoria Commissions is nothing in mathematics and very to join in bearing the expense of oper- little in dry-as-dust history to enlarge ating the dredge Chinook on the Co- the sympathies or put a college stu jumbla River bar is significant for sev- dent in touch with his generation. The know by whom the franchise will eral reasons. It bespeaks readiness of feeling that the accepted college the two bodies to pull together for the course was in many particulars a misports and recognition of community of we have seen great changes within a interest in the maintenance of an open very short time.

channel to the sea. It also shows that There is a fresh spirit in the colthey are awake to the necessity of im-mediate action to secure a deeper studies to the front and transformed

which visit the Columbia. face up on the table. Concealment of Hamburg-American line that his com. country. The past does not interest way competition or new interurban delay in waiting for tides doubtless as those of America, and they are an give it to us. We shall need it to still more next year, when still larger vessels may be coming here by the Panama route, and we shall need greater depth each succeeding year. The north jetty, construction of which is now beginning, cannot be expected to have any appreciable effect on the channel until it is well along. Dredging is necessary to carry us over the

It is scarcely conceivable that the Government will refuse the use of the Chinook when the two ports stand ready to pay all expenses. Uncle Sam be willing to put up his dredge against Oregon's money in the enterprise.

MRS. COBURN.

Mrs. Catharine A. Coburn's life was a fine example of dauntless courage When she was left a widow with four daughally to the task, first as a teacher and she faced the world with a fortitude ity and kindly spirit won her way to enviable success in her vocation.

Since 1888 she had written for The Oregonian. Constant readers of the paper recognized her articles by their idelity to the best historic traditions of the state as well as by their spirit of gracious sympathy with the hard onditions of pioneer life. She knew by her own experience what those conditions were, and could therefore write of the early events in Oregon history with perfect understanding. Her views upon current questions were often colored by the light reflected from the should vote three choices. If the men stern experiences of her younger days, who are for the worst candidate vote. She knew the reality of toil, the unenthree times against the best candidate, viable situation of the mother of a the only safety of those who are for family who must face the world alone the best man is to vote three times and the harsh struggle to educate her children and send them into life pre-

To these incidents of her life Mrs. cate of all good causes and the loyal friend of those who needed help. She wrote upon economics as one who unnaterial offered and that the majority upon Oregon history as one who had been part of the events she described. life she saw many of them pass away No voting system can be devised and she was always ready with som memory. She knew all their virtues and with unfailing charity forgot their faults. Her sketches of the lives of the pioneers as they passed one by one to the other world will long be

treasured in many a household. Now her own time has come to join the majority and "take her chamber in the silent halls of death." Thousands will feel that they have lost a The pioneers will The Oregonian joins with all grave. her friends to pay her the tribute she the Albee type.

COMMENCEMENT IDEALS.

The emphasis of commencement court could, of course, say or do nothing of the kind. It is concerned with years, Students who are ready to leave college do not speculate so eagerly as they did how to make the world use-The city will go ahead, as calmly as ful to themselves. They are asking onditions will permit, to hold its elec- how they may make themselves useful farthest northland of America, Asia expected to do otherwise. When it has begun to displace acquisition. The dition plans to establish a station with wants a new charter, or to readopt new ambition is not to become the a radius of 2000 miles at Flagler Bay. the courts, but will act in its own way most useful. Naturally no student is ed at 80 degrees, and other stations through its inherent initiative powers, averse to gathering wealth as he goes could be placed at lower altitudes in along, but it is not so commonly ONE MORE SILLY ATTACK ON ALBEE. goal of ambition among the brighter sula and Eastern Siberia. The Arctic college men as it was once. Among always been a little finer than those tem. He has heard somewhere that of the men, just as they have always for a guilty man to hide. worked more diligently at their apjointed tasks. To young men collegis an old story. They have had professors, lectures and graduation days for many centuries. To women this is builds his structure of silly campaign all new, and they take it as seriously as they do other novelties. Perhaps in time their ardor will be dulled by use and wont. Perhaps time will only make it more intense. It may even affect the men and restore that love intellectual things which has almost seemed about to vanish from some of their exclusive colleges.

With the new ideal of service which is pushing to the front in commencement talk and sermons, there is an atmosphere of confidence in the future of education. There was a time when it had fallen somewhat into routine. college class was run through a mill and came out with all the angles pretty well rounded off and all the standards nicely modeled after an accepted pattern, but without much sympathy for the needs of the world adopted to fight it. or much initiative to take hold of the social plowshare and drive furrows pounded after a fixed recipe, a tablecup of mathematics, a sprinkling of history, and a large pan of football to him from becoming a criminal, be mixed well for four years and never

baked. Such a confection, sweet as it was to the palate, did not digest very well. The country beheld with apprehenclass inharmonious with American ideals. The Latin classics, with all their power of thought and beauty of expression, did not inculcate love of democracy. On the contrary, they are filled with scorn of Lincoln's "common man," and naturally college classes could not be steeped in them for half a dozen years or more without catch-The joint offer of the Port of Port- ing something of the same tone. There ommon good of all Columbia River take gained ground so rapidly that ance.

channel for the accommodation of the the significance of the old ones. Stu- INFLUENCE FOR GOOD IS TREBLED dents do not come to commencement days now with their eyes fixed The statement of the agent of the Greece and Rome, but on their own pany would not begin direct sailings them nearly so much as the future from this port until they were assured The problems of the Athenian democof enough water on the bar to prevent racy do not concern them so deeply contributed to bring the two Commis- more eager to understand the general sions together. We need a deeper strike of the Belgian workmen than channel this year and the Chinook the secession of the Roman plebeians to Janiculum. The modern stu-dent dwells in his own time, as he ought. The Greek boys did not go back to the days of the Pelasgians to spend their lives, nor did the Romans educate their youth to imitate the Alban shepherds. The educated and cultured Roman was emphatically a man of his own generation, and so was the Athenian.

It is the privilege of every new century to live a new life, and it is a blessed thing for the world that the colleges are honestly beginning to help us do so, for the tree is still inclined as the twig is bent, and if in our schooldays we look backward, we are never likely to get the forward and up-

ward gaze as men and women. But that is not all. Portland citins who take notice of the progress of events must have remarked upon the number of "extension lectures which the Reed College professors have been giving this year. They have covered a wide field, but all seem to have centered finally upon the goal of social service. Their perfectly definite aim has been to make the world a better place to live in by improving the physical and moral condition of men and women. Nor have children been neglected either. The field of the modern college professor is not limited to his class-room. He is the last man on earth to be pictured with his spectacled nose between the lids of a musty tome. He is a man of the world in the new and Christian sense of that expression, and his mission is to magnify the joy and beauty of life.

Reed College has taken up extension teaching with exceptional zeal, perhaps, but other colleges are doing as much as they can of the same good The Agricultural College sent its professors hither and you with their message of a better life for the rural sections. The state university has obtained a sum from the Legislature to be spent in carrying education to those who need it. The old notion that the college is a cloistered nook, where a few hundred young men and women are to spend four years secluded from the world, has been abandoned. The college of our day is not satisfied unless it selzes every opportunity to impress itself upon the public. It seeks not seclusion but broad efficiency. It can not be likened to a shady pool where a favored few are permitted to come and drink sparingly, but rather to a mighty river which waters and fertilizes whole states. The student in this year of grace will not leave his alma mater on commencement day to "enter the struggle of life," for he has been in the thick of the struggle during his entire course.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The primary impulses behind Mr. candidacy come from the Albee's forces and elements that earnestly desire good government.

primary impulses behind Mr.

The steady and remarkable growth of the Albee candidacy is a matter of common remark. Probably it can be accounted for to a great extent by the character of the active opposition to Mr. Albee.

the icy wastes of the Arctic Ocean and establish communication between the and Europe. The Crocker Land expethe Alaska, Spitzbergen, the Taimur Penin-Ocean would then be girdled with stathe college women riches never were tions from 700 to 1400 miles from the very highly exalted. Their ideals have pole and 750 to 2500 miles from each other. Science will soon leave no place

Says the Louisville Courier-Journal The right to make an ass of oneself is inalienable. But Mr. Sisson should bear in mind that when President Wilson asks him of such speeches as Mr. Sisson is capable of making.

But what is poor Sisson to do in or der to attract attention? If he were to go quietly on his way, nobody would notice him. He is incapable of any feat of genius except in the direction

A campaign against tuberculosis has been started in Kentucky and there is good cause for it. In its death rate from that disease Kentucky leads all states in the registration area, probably all in the Union. There were 5000 deaths from tuberculosis last year. Education in sanitation is the means

The two child burglars, 7 and 8, at in the soll of their age. The old-Astoria, need a few good whippings, fashioned college education was com- with appropriate intervals for contemplation, rather than the punishment spoonful of Latin, a pinch of Greek, a that is given criminals. Many a good and returned it yesterday, as good as citizen can recall how his father saved

> chief counsel, should do something for Malheur County, where thousands of acres are awaiting water, for Will R. King is a son of Malheur and knows the situation. When Caruso's vocal chords wear

out he may be able to earn his living by making music with his knuckle-bones, for a London doctor says they give out a musical sound.

Louisville destroys all undersized berry boxes, but will it not by so doing destroy the undersized prices? Increased service on the Tillamook

line will tend toward better acquaint-Candidates' cards are like flakes of

snow, and as effective.

The June rise is coming, after all,

Fallure to Vote Second or Third

Choice Aids Strongest Incompetent. PORTLAND, May 28 .- (To the Editor.)—The one paramount danger in Monday's election of Commissioners is that many mistaken people may vote only for four men as first choice, and not vote second and third choices at all. Probably 60,000 votes will be cast Under the new charter no man is elected on first-choice votes unless he has an absolute majority of votes cast over half. With so many didates, it is entirely improbable that any one will receive over 30,000 firstchoice votes. If such majority be no thus had, each candidate's second-choice votes will be counted in with his first-choice votes and a second-choice vote thus counts for just as much as a first-choice vote. And the same holds true in counting third-

whether the voter select his names from those suggested by the Committee of One Hundred or the Public Welfare League, or some other organization in whom he has confiorganization in whom he has conli-dence, or from other candidates whom he personally knows to be good and capable men, he will probably not go very far wrong. It is significant that all these lists contain in considerable part the same names. The voter's sec-ond and third-choice votes will count for some man whom he judges to be for some man whom he judges to be at least fair material. And if his particular favorite cannot be elected, he at least prevents by his vote the election of unfit men, who for mani-test reasons are neither approved by any of these organizations nor by his

own judgment and conscience.
You treble your influence for good government by voting for four men as your first choice, for four others cond choice, and four others as choice for Commissioner. A failure to vote second or third is equivalent to a vote for the strongest incompetent in the race.

It is not absolutely Portland's welfare that the one man of your particular choice be elected But it is essential that the city's gov ernment be not confided to men un fitted for the task. Politicians, self-ishly seeking the election of particular men, will vote only for them. But the patriotic citizen, to whom the city's interest is above that of any individual, should vote for 12. And it every such citizen will go to the polls Monday, no one need fear the result. FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE THE COMMITTEE OF HUNDRED,

Arthur M. Churchill, Secretary.

COUNTING PREFERENTIAL VOTES

Bearing of Second and Third Choices on Result Explained. PORTLAND, May 28. — (To the Editor.)—The writer, who is one interested in good government for our city, wishes to suggest that you make plain, through The Oregonian, the effect of second and third choice votes; in other words, just how these votes are to be counted I approached several groups of men yesterday and brought up the subject of preferential voting. Most of the voters seemed to understand how to mark their ballots as to first, second and third choice, but many of them declared, "I am going to vote straight first choice; that is all that will count, anyway." I think if you will publish the effect of second and third choice upon the count, and show that it does have to do with the result, making it plain and explicit, you will be perform ing a service to the city. VOTER.

public speakers as well, have already owner of the Sullivan & Considine cir-(not once, but several times) explained cuit is paying for the entertainment the preferential voting system in plain the mule offers as a vaudeville atand accurate terms. The writer of the traction. Van Cleve is an ex-jockey Rushlight's candidacy are mainly the foregoing letter, however, reveals the In his last race in the late '80s he forces and elements that are occupied fact that many have not paid attention rode to victory a horse owned by Senalways in looking out for themselves. to these statements and are uninformed after Hearst, of California. Later he There are many worthy citizens, un- or misinformed on the subject. What was engaged as horse trainer by Paddy doubtedly, with Mr. Rushlight, but the is needed along with repeated explana- Sullivan, "Big Tim's" brother, and the unworthy citizens are for him to a tions of the system is some kind of receipt of Pete, the mule, as a gift man. They have no use for a man of prod that will cause the voters to read prompted him to enter vaudeville with or listen.

jority of first-choice votes the second drome and Van Cleve has a contract Thrift and Self-Control Taught Prison. and first-choice votes are added to- for the mule's fifth appearance there. gether, and one kind counts as much as the other. If the combined votes given are not counted.

No National Holiday. KNAPPA, Or., May 27.—(To the Edi-or.)—is Fourth of July a National coliday? E. L. MARTEN. holiday?

Strictly speaking the Fourth of July is not a National holiday. No holidays are declared by Congressional enactment in the United States except those observed as public holidays in the Disnot to make popul speeches about war with Japan he merely urges him not to make an ass of his country in the eyes of foreigners who do not understand the unimportance. States as result of action by each

Committee Makes Correction

PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor).—In the record of candidates as reported by the committee of one hundred the statement is made concern-ing A. E. Borthwick that he "at one operated a bank at Oswego, Or. but the institution did not pay." justice to Mr. Borthwick the com-mittee desires to state that he was a stockholder in the bank, but had no further interest or voice in its man-agement. ARTHUR M. CHURCHILL. Secretary Committee of One Hundred.

The Printer's Devil's Prayer. Roscoe E. Haynes in the National Printer-Journalist.

O. Lord, I pray thee, make me a good printer. Make me as wise as the proof-reader, who carries a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill, the pressman, who borrowed a quad last Spring to use as a feed guide new; make me to be faithful as Jerry, the stoneman, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the A shake-up in the Reclamation Service, of which Judge King, of Oregon, is the privilege!

Rabbit Foot Falls Robber. Butte, Mont., Cor.

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer.

of the Manhattan Opera-House Stock. She played "bits" with the Baker Players, when her mother, Lillian Lawrence, was leading woman, a half dozen years ago.

Eddle Foy, who opens tonight in 'Over the River" at the Heilig, has seven little joy Foys. "Bryan" is the oldest of the troupe. He is 16 years of age, named after William Jennings Bryan when he was defeated in his 16-to-1 campaign.

After Bryan comes Carlo, who is 14 rears old: then comes Richard, who is 13; Mary, who is 11; Madeline, who is 8; Eddie, who is 7, and Irving Lewis, amoke:
named after one of the editors of the But seventy candidates are by far New York Telegraph, who is only 4 Too many for each to give a cigar. years old.

The little Foys have a great big part in their father's show. Their mother is no longer a professional. She was a toe dancer in "The Crystal Slipper, Foy's first big success in 1889, when produced in Chicago.

Eddle Foy's real name is Edward Fitzgerald, and he is 56 years young. Mrs. Foy is Italian. All of the chil dren resemble her, which is wise for children to do. Only one looks like Eddie, and he is appropriately called Eddie. Eddie is the youth of 7 years who has blonde hair, blue eyes and a smile like his father's.

Big, debonair Wallace Munro, called

the "handsomest press agent in the business," is in Portland praising the pleasures of the show he represents, of great prosperity shown in "The Case of Becky," in which Frances rection. Prodigious increase in p Starr is starring under Belasco. This lation and business, based upon is to be the Rose Festival week at- rapidly developing industry of Wash traction at the Hellig, and is, incidentally, Miss Starr's first Portland visit although she is known in other Pacific Coast cities. Mr. Munro is accompanled by his wife who is known to the professional world as Charlotte Tittell, one of the trio of sisters. The others were Minnie and Esther-known as Essie. Minnie Tittell-Brune is now N. Co., and the lines which the new at the Lyceum Theater in London appearing in "Mistress Nell." Essie has with existing lines of the O. R. & N. retired and is in Bensonhurst, New York, where she has an art studio and devotes her time to painting. Charlotte (Mrs. Munro) has traveled with her husband for two years. After they and the Portlands. leave Portland they go to the other Northwest cities, where "The Case of Becky" is booked, and then return to Portland to be here for the Festival. This is the first time that either of the Munros have been within hailing distance during our season of roses and they are determined to be "among those present." After the Festival they go back to San Francisco, where Mrs Munro will appear as Rosalind in "As You Like It?" in a Shakespearean festival to be given at the Greek Theater in August.

Pete, the kicking mule at the Empress, was presented to H. Van Cleve, its master, by Timothy D. (Big Tim) Sullivan 15 years ago and now The Oregonian, other newspapers and as an odd coincidence Sullivan as half the kicking brute. Pete now is 20 her friends to pay her the time has gone by when the first constant of first choice votes, only in that event hundred votes; but it was a majority.

The charter was carried by a few hundred votes; but it was a majority. her friends to pay her the time has gone by when the stime has gone by when the stime has gone by when the fully example to first-choice votes, only in that event first time on the Pacific Coast. The extracted, wictoriously a beautiful life. She has fully example to first-choice votes, only in that event first time on the Pacific Coast. The extracted wictoriously a beautiful life. She has fully example to first-choice votes, only in that event fully example to first-choice vote If any office is not filled by a ma- gagements at the New York Hippo-

> Henry Hall, who was the first star any candidate are equivalent to a ma- out of New York in the role of Daniel jority of voters voting, the office is Voorhies Pike in the Liebler & Co., Wireless telegraphy may soon leap thereby filled and third-choice votes production of "The Man From Home," has signed for another tour in it next If the combined first and second- season. Mr. Hall, who always spends any sound reason why the plan should choice votes do not constitute a major. his Summers on the Pacific Coast, may choice votes do not constitute a major.
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> privilege since the system was instiadded to the other choices. If there is ture, as Manager George L. Baker is then a majority of the voters indicated negotiating with him for as special tuted last October, only the majority settles the contest. If season at the Baker, If the negotiathere is still no majority the candidate tions are successful, it is very likely having the highest number of combined that Portland will have an opportunity to see Mr. Hall in his original role at popular prices. Denver theatergoers enjoy the privilege of having many of the country's foremost stars every Summer. They play special en-gagements at the famous Elitch the amount of his fine at hand should Gardens and Lakeside with the Stock Company support and at prices that rather than play at in New York, they would doubtless prefer starring.

is gladly printed, and speaks for itself: I should be very grateful if you would kindly contradict for me an impression which seems to be general. It is in regard to my being referred to as "Clasy of the famous wink." I would like to explain

to my being referred to as "Cissy of the famous wink." ; would like to explain how this confused impression of me arose. Several years age when I first came to America to give my imitations, a very charming dancer from the Galety Theater. London, also made her appearance in New York at the same time. Her name was Cissy Fitzgerald and she created for herself a little notoriety by winking at the audience during her dance.

Miss Fitzgerald's press agent, wishing to make the most of her original little mannerism, saw to it that the bill boards and barreis of New York were covered with lithographs of this lady's head with a very charming smile and the very pronounced "wink." I suppose it was because each of us was named "Cissy" that I have since heen frequently referred to as "The Woman of the Wink." I think it a little unfair to roh Miss Fitzgerald of the notoriety or artistic worth which belong only to her. I shall be glad therefore if you will "render unto Caesar—"

CEUIMA LOPTUS.

Velborg Ahlgren has joined John Sainpolis' stock company at Dayton O., opening this next Monday.

Yamhill street was not even a trail

in the forest when John E. Cain, of Willard and Cain at the Orpheum. he came to work for the firm 20 years ago in Pacific Coast theatricals ago; and lastly, O Lord, make me as when he was manager of the Comique in Tacoma and the Club in Victoria. up with my deviltry for three mortal with the team of Cain and Orndorff, years and paid me good, hard cash for Mr. Cain has played all the old Portland theaters including the Standard, the Colliseum, Cordray and Marquam. Harry Orndorff is now stage manager His faith completely shattered in a certain 'left-hind leg of a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight," an Austin negro, wanted by Sheriff Matthews, of Travis County, for highway robbery, attempted, when arrested by Sheriff Tobin, to throw the rabbit's foot as class vaudeville on the Coast, Decembers, and the county of The Sheriff, believing that it was part of the booty obtained in a hold-up, made search and found the tallsman.

The Sheriff, believing that it was part brought John Cort to Portland for the first time. It was John Cort and the first time. "Hit's de fust time dat rabbit's foot done fooled me." said the negro. "Ah sho didn't 'spect t' git caught wid dat foot on me. Guess hit ain' no mo' willard the creator of Schmuke in the good." Deputy Sheriff James Galbraith has adopted the foot and wears it in his watch pocket.

New York "The Rose Maid" production has played Portland with something like ten different attractions.

Overdone By Dean Collins

Ethel Grey Terry is leading woman My mouth is dry, with a dark brown My head is woozy and light, My heart goes wild if I walk with

haste And mists do obscure my sight. Alas, ere long I am like to croak For I have done nothing but smoke and smoke— Till my brain turned numb and my eyes

saw stars-On candidates' dark campaign cigars.

In sharp campaigns of the bygone days. When men in the field were few, worried not o'er their generous

The cigars which they did endue, For I could handle and deem it a joke. The few cigars that they gave to

I count the days and I count each hour, In a haze of the smoke rings hid, For my head is light and there is no

Of thought beneath my lid, Seventy candidates to my lip The tip of the panatella slip It is too much! I puff and pray or smokeless day-after-election day.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 29, 1888. (Special Seattle Edition With litustrations.) Seattle, W. T., the Queen City of the Puget Sound basin. The chief commercial city of Washington. Independent connection with the Columbia basin. New iron and coal districts being devaloued. Eight hundred houses process of construction. Evidence Prodigious increase in popu-

ington Territory. The incorporation of the Oregon Railway Extension Company means in-dependent railway connections between Portland and the Coeur d'Alene mines and Portland and Spekane Falls. All the incorporators, viz., H. W. Corbett. . H. Lewis, Henry Failing and M. H. Holcomb, are directors of the O. R. &

The Portlanders promise a boom in baseball this Summer. The bail will be opened Saturday by a game be-tween the Westerns, of San Francisco. The North Pacific Cannery Company.

of East Portland, is getting ready to begin operations, and will start can-ning gooseberries in a few days. E. W. Pagett returned yesterday from

visit to the South River coal mine. n which he is interested. Major John R. Brockenbrough, spe cial agent of the General Land Office, left yesterday for Modoc County, Callfornia, to investigate what appears to

be a gigantic land steal. The steamer Alliance, which was recently purchased at San Francisco by the Portland & Coast Steamship Company, was launched at Astoria in November, 1884, as the Emma Hume, for the coasting trade. Soon after the vessel was sold to James McKenna, of

San Francisco, and the name changed Astoria, May 28.-Portland having failed to raise the requisite \$2000, the directors of the Oregon and Washingington Firemen's Association have de-cided to hold the coming convention and tournament at Seattle, that city telegraphing that \$2000 had been set

Augusta, Me., May 28 .- Blaine's house was broken into some time ago during the family's absence and all his political and business correspondence and private papers were overhauled, carefully examined and a portion of them

FINES PAID IN INSTALLMENTS

Baltimore News. After reading what Judge Bland, of the South Side Municipal Court in Kansas City, says about the advantages of his system of allowing the payment of fines in installments, it is hard to find

not be tried in Baltimore.

It is especially noteworthy that of been committed to prison for non-payment. In all these cases the ends of have been served and 172 justice have been served and 112 have been spared the loss of self-respect, not to mention other evil results, that would come from spending a

term in jail. Justice Bland asks, with good reason. why a man fortunate enough go free at once and a man who lacks it through poverty, but who is well-Company support and at prices that tather than play at in New York, they would doubtless prefer starring.

This little note from Cecilia Loftus

The little note from Cecilia Loftus time, at least, the virtues of thrift and self-control show up big in the char-acter building that is the basis of all modern reformatory measures.

At This Season of the Year Everybody

is perhaps more logically affeeted by advertising than at some other periods, for the warm weather days bring many needs not essential at other times.

We turn to negligee attire, to light clothes, to straw hats, to low shoes and to the other needfuls of the times, with relief.

And when in want of such things we naturally turn to the advertisements in The Oregonian for information as to the place to buy and the price. Womankind revels in millin-

ery, tub dresses, lacy frocks, pumps, waists, hosiery, lingerie and other things. Mere man needs things, too. He requires cooler outer and un-

derelothing, neckwear, shirtsand also those things required in outdoor sports. For boy or girl kind, and baby

kind, too, there are plenty of attractions in current advertisements in The Oregoniau. If you are looking for a Sum-

mer cottage, a place to board during the heated term, look in

The Oregonian. You'll find practically the range of human requirements covered.