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MEMORIAL DAY.

Inevitably as the years flow by the solemnity of Memorial day will be tempered with joy. Time assuages all \$4. but it will magnify our sense of gratitude to the men who gave their lives for their country. The pain of their sacrifice will fade in the light of its beauty, and while tears must always flow when we remember the think of the heritage they have benuman nature to forget the struggle with all its sorrows and remember only the prize to which it led. We enjoy the trlumph of some great actor as he portrays Hamlet or Lear without a thought of the years of toll by which he prepared himself for his perfect art. Caesar lives for us as the great Reman conqueror and lawgiver, and the dark days when he hesitated on the banks of the Rubicon doubting of his destiny sink out of sight. In the same way as we fix our minds more and more with every year upon the blessings which we owe to our National heroes, the day when we commemorate them loses some of its melancholy and brightens with gratitude.

Memorial day can never become a mere holiday for sports. A sense of fliness will always impart a serious tone to its exercises, but grief for the past will give way as the years clapse to weighty reflection upon National problems and prudent forethought for the future. What more auspicious occasion could we find for deliberation upon the country's welfare than the day when we call to mind the virtues and sacrifices of its departed great? They gave their lives to insure the perpetuity of our institutions. It is not asking too much of their descendants to give one day in the year to serious thought for the same purpose. As this spirit makes itself felt more powerfully, the services of Memorial day will assume an aspect of reverent joy-We shall be as those who mourn not without hope, confident that we can build nobly upon the foundations which have been laid down for us. And as the day takes on

spirit will enlarge. Americans have in the past been singular among the Nations for the ex. for the following reasons: clusive reverence they have paid to statesmen and soldiers. Nobody could a bond issue find fault with this disposition, for the debt we owe them is beyond computacan be too great. Still there have been others in the course of our history who merit recognition on a day like this, when the Nation may fitly render tribute to all its distinguished The Italian government has dead. named one of its new battleships "Dante Alighieri." In this way it commemorates the most famous man who was born in its territory, not excepting any of the Romans, unless it be Caesar himself. Dante, like most men of his age, took part in a campaign or two, but he was not a soldier nor was he a statesman. He was emphatically a poet and as such his name conferred by his country upon a ship of war. The United States has

Whether we ever do this or not, there will surely come a time when tions of individuals which had full Longfellow and all our worthy poets control of their own affairs, but govwill be commemorated with the other National heroes on Memorial day. The National, has been constantly extendcountry will not be content to permit ed, until almost every move a party any of her children to be forgotten makes is regulated by state law. when the rest are honored. Those eral legislation has hitherto been conwho have served in war and those who fined to restriction and publicity of have served in peace will be equally campaign contributions, but Mr. Sherremembered, and all will share alike man now proposes to reduce convenin the gratitude of the people. The tions to mere bodies ratifying popular first sight which the traveler goes to votes, adopting platforms and electing into that town from the sale of eggs Erasmus in the market place. Eras- National committees of almost all establishments and commission houses mus was not a soldier. He was a power except those of fixing the date of that place. As these establishments wanting in reverence for their war- formal call and conducting campaigns their labors, there is left the tidy sum riors and statesmen, rank him with after nominations are made. the others did in war. It is difficult tions and party committeemen. another for Victor Hugo.

understands that his service, indis- elected by primary are disqualified. pensable as it is, could not sustain soother men. Achilles would have been forgotten in a generation or two after his death but for Homer. The soldier defends and enlarges the civilization of the state or district, and upon writ- Northwest, and the buyers gobble up of hands and brains, different from This the true soldier knows perfectly well, and none would rejoice more than he to see the heroes of civic life of delegates. Contests will be decided shipped out each year amount to a onored equally with himself on Mem-Indeed it will probably be orial day. through the patriotic efforts of military men that the day will become truly commemorative of the entire not selected under a state primary law, sum annually. scope of the Nation's greatness, as it he is elected by the delegation, must sometime. Meanwhile, the solemn splendor of its spirit grows more impressive every year.

FORTLAND, OREGON.

Inoble can be done again. Every hero lican party should make headway in the South, one can scarcely imagine the result of the South, one can scarcely imagine the legal devices which would be re-

SAFE MEN TO ELECT.

The only criticism of the recomsendation of the Committee of One omission from, not the inclusion in, the list of twelve fit candidates of cer-1.50 the list of t 3.50 tain names.

Friends of other candidates believe

The twelve recommended are good men. They represent a variety of occupations. They are clean, honorable and intelligent. The Oregonian again presents the list and urges the voters to vote for each of the twelve either on first, second or third choice.

The list is published in the order of mmittee recommendation, not in the order the names appear on the ballot, stated yesterday. The number placed before each name indicates the

60. W. L. Brewster
87. T. N. Stoppenbach
88. Will H. Daly
84. Robert G. Dieck
85. George B. Cellars
28. C. A. Bigelow
85. John Driscoll

OFFICIAL EXPLAINER WRONG. Some one in Mayor Rushlight's Nation's dead, they will not quench the unsuspecting Journal reports of more industrious. Nation's dead, they will not quench the disappeous not make. Speeches the Mayor does not make poor" would be just as hard up if the grateful smiles with which we speeches the Mayor does not make poor" would be just as hard up if the grateful smiles with which we speeches the Mayor does not make poor" would be just as hard up if queathed us. It is characteristic of umns of the more or less tuneful sec- the reduction would impel them to precedented increase in taxes. The among the large land misers, staggering excess of \$1,600,000—to be if our correspondent pays

his critics, in this fashion:

They do not tell you that the annual levy has been increased many mills by reason of the establishment of the Dock Commission, the construction of the \$1,000,000 Broadway bridge, the East Twenty-third-atreet reinferced concreto bridge, the acquisition of land for parks, playgrounds and the boule-vard gistem, the improvement of readways, the addition of scores of policemen for your protection, the establishment of a desennew fire statious and the purchase of \$100,000 worth of new equipment for the Fire Department, the construction of a new City Juli and emergency hospital, the increased force of emplayes made necessary to enferce the pure milk ordinance and many other accessary expenses, which involve levies to provide for a sinking fund and for interest on bonded indebtedness.

There is more like it. The Mayor

There is more like it. The Mayor speech, but we suppose he acquires, whatever he might have said, and we housefly. shall take the liberty of assuming that it is really the Rushlight explanation

to the groaning taxpayers. The reason the critics of the Rushlight administration have not told the things the Mayor mentions is unest bearing on the increase in taxes,

overed by a bond issue, is covered by a special one-half-mill

tax for sinking funds (one-tenth of a it will be said of the slatternly house-

knows how much.

SUPERVISION OF PARTIES.

no post to compare with Dante, but presidential primaries and Federal what impropriety would there be in supervision of National conventions naming some vessel "The Longfel- goes to the extreme in legal direction of party affairs. Parties were formerly regarded as voluntary associa ernmental regulation, both state and

the highest and remember him in their The Sherman bill recognizes state month, cutting out Sundays, which national festivals because he won as primary laws as the lawful guide in goes into the pockets of the poultry much for humanity in peace as any of choosing delegates to National convento see how the modern world could fixes the basis of representation in ever have come into its own without conventions at one delegate and one quantities of garden truck shipped the work Erasmus did, though the alternate for every 15,000 votes cast from Canby every day, and rhubarb weapon he wielded was his pen. by the party in the state, but it allows which grows to perfection in that The people of Paris name their streets at least one delegate for each congres- neighborhood, is now being shipped to after the great events of their history sional district and two for each Sena- California in carload lots. and the men whom they revere. Al- tor and Representative-at-large in a must remember that in the Fall of though the French are the most mili- state casting more than 25,000 votes each year there are something like tary nation in the world, soldiers have for the party, or one additional where 400 carloads of potatoes shipped from preference over poets and drama- the vote is less than 25,000. In states there, principally to points in Calitists in this respect. If there is a where there is no law providing for fornia, and as the Molalla growers street named for Napoleon, there is primaries on the National ticket, local have established a reputation for their Nor would soldiers themselves have of candidates for delegates, alternates California markets. The true military hero and committeemen. Delegates not

ciety without the co-operation of many for President and Vice-President and from that locality sell well up to the world, but it takes a multitude ten acceptance by the candidate. The the entire product each year at some his, to construct it and make it vital. fies the results of the primary to the points.

in the adoption of its own basis of rep- prosperous sections of the state. Is it it? resentation and in deciding in the first to be wondered at? Would the landdeepest tone we hear as it returns is instance on the qualifications of dele- owners be wise to go wholesale into that of brotherhood and unity. Old gates. It gives National sanction to apple, pear and grape-growing, as enmittes have passed into oblivion. Old such outrageous laws as that of Cali-

greatness meet harmoniously to find the expression of local preference, perin the past new hope for the future, mits the name of a party to be stolen and the noble deeds we commemorate by its opponents, and practically dis-give us steadfast faith that deeds as franchises that party. If the Repubsorted to by the Southern oligarchy for its destruction. The state authorities, vested with power to decide who are who are not elected delegates, could rig up delegations to conventions of opposite political faith in such man-Hundred has been directed at the ner as to promote discord and the nomination of weak candidates. ventions would become ratification neetings, not only for the popular choice for Presidential nomination, but for state officials' decisions on contests. Mr. Sherman seems to have abandoned the Roosevelt plan of giving contested delegates no voice in these decisions. A Republican convention might then be composed largely of men whose cre-

> eedings by Democratic state officials. In seeking means to prevent the stealing of nominations by members of a party, Mr. Sherman has discovered means of enabling members of party to have a strong voice in nomi-nating candidates for the opposite That is the kind of progress party. toward letting the people rule which the Bull Moose party offers.

A HAPPY LAND FOR SOME

FORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—
The, Oregonian's editorial, "Pensions for
Firemen," indicates that you are not paying your full share of taxes. My taxes were
130 per cent of my total income. How much
were yours? G. A. PIETZOLD.

Mr. Pietzold must belong to the class, who never 'property-poor" same is causing to be imposed upon think of unloading or of becoming The "propertyond violin of the Rushlight orchestra load up with more property and cry —the News being rightfully accorded for still lower taxes, that they might the first violinship—an account of the acquire still more property. There are Mayor's meeting at Mair's Hall, Al- all grades among the "property-poor," bins, Wednesday night, which puts in the Mayor's mouth an elaborate de-fense of his administration for the un-pondingly small holdings as it is

If our correspondent pays taxes on exact, \$1,614,203.81-for the Rushlight \$100 worth of property, the fireman's biennial period over any previous ad-ministration whatever, has been a year; if he pays on \$1000, it would achieved by the present Mayor. The cost him 10 cents; if he pays on Mayor is reported in his admiring or- \$10,000 it would cost him \$1. The taxgan to be making a vigorous reply to payer who can't afford to perform a plain duty no more burdensome than this toward the men he employs to protect his property ought to be hap-pier in Franz Josef land, where there are neither fire departments nor taxes.

FIGHTING FLIES.

fant swats him. The elegant society ognizes in the little buzzing fly just salable surplus. The third, to foster about the deadliest enemy it has to the home market, something that deal with. Rattlesnakes and tigers never has been done adequately, and did not make these remarks in his are comparatively harmless. Even not yield utterly to "the lure of the the mosquito, though he is bad enough, long haul." This advice is pretty obwherever he appears, leave to print is not so fell a foe to our race as the vious, but none the less sound for that.

And to think that for millions of years he was thought to be as innocent as the babe unborn! Everybody hated him but nobody feared him. His antics upon bald heads were the diversion of youth. His funeral in the doubtedly that there was no excuse huckleberry ple drew tears of mirth, or occasion for telling them, for they But now all is changed. We no longer this air of solemn cheerfulness its are not the truth. The largest items laugh at the housefly. We dread him spirit will enlarge. the Mayor cites have only the small-worse than plague, pestilence and war. Indeed he embodies in his own small more than the horrors of war. More ed 200 miles farther on. Canada has The \$1,600,000 Broadway bridge is been counted on a single fly which it is giving in quarter sections to buzzed merrily into a milk pitcher af- homesteaders.

bage can To speak roundly, the housefly is The new City Jall is covered by a bug are cleanly compared with him, gain a little more wisdom still by and far less dangerous to life. The The taxpaying public has paid the day is at hand when a fly in the That city had a few more candidates principal on none of these bonds, and kitchen will be a greater scandal than than Portland on its preferential balthe payments of interest and the small a louse on Tommy's brow. "Oh, yes," s practically negligible. wife, "no doubt she has her good was elected by first-choice votes. Nor hope that Mayor Rushlight points, but look at the flies in her by first and second choice. In every is how to eliminate both of them. Swatting has proved effective in a way, but not wholly so. It is a palliative The swat comes in measure merely.

after the mischief is done. What is needed is some way to anscience has found a method at once in abolishing filth. Who wants filth around his house? Get rid of it in all which is well its modes and degrees and there will be no more flies to bother and slay. Brooms, disinfectants and fire are the best weapons to use against the deadly houseffy.

PROSPERITY IN THE MOLALLA VALLEY.

The Canby Irrigator states that about \$400 a day is coming regularly Rotterdam is the statue of committees. He proposes to deprive which are shipped by the mercantile But the Dutch, who are not and place of conventions, issuing the probably make about 10 per cent for of \$360 a day, or about \$9000 owners, principally the farmers of the It Molalla Valley.

In addition to this, there are large officials may place on the ballot names spuds, they get the top price in the

The sweet corn shipped from Canby is as fine as ever was grown, while Voters may indicate their preference lettuce, radishes and strawberries names of candidates for those offices top. There are many growers of clover seed in the valley, making tition of 5 per cent of the party voters the largest clover seed market in the ecretary of State in each state certi- thing over the quotations from other There are also a large num Secretary of the Interior, who certifies ber of dairy cows in the valley, and to the convention the temperary roll the butter, cream, milk and cheese by the state authorities, from whom an great many thousands of dollars, and appeal may be taken, not to the Na- the so-called "by-product" from the onal committee, but to the convention dairy ranches, cheese and butter fac-

We hear it often said that the Mo-

such as apples, pears, prunes, peaches, apricots and grapes, is a side industry with them. Many young orchards have been planted, but while the owners are waiting for these orchards to come into full fruition they are growing rich from their gardens, dairies, pigpens and chicken coops.

Isn't the Molalla policy a pretty good policy for the landowners of other sections to emulate, or at least seriously to investigate and consider?

ONE CONVICTED BRIBE-SEEKER. Conviction of State Senator Stillwell, f New York, on a charge of soliciting bribe also convicts the twenty-eight Senators composing the majority which exonerated him of not regarding bribery as a crime. It establishes the standard of integrity observed in the New York Legislature. It is the first case within many years where a dentials were contested and who had been seated during preliminary probribe-seeker has been convicted in that state, though it is notorious that

legislation has been bought and sold and that members have introduced cinch" bills in order to be bought off. The standard of public honesty will be improved by Stillwell's conviction, some extent at least. It reminds public officials that, in the eyes of the law and of public opinion, as voiced by a jury, bribery is a crime. One man having had the courage to strike back, others may do the same and more con-victions may follow. In time New York may come to have a fairly honest Legislature, its reputation may so improve that membership will cease to be ground of suspicion that a man is corrupt. Then a larger proportion of honest men and men of a higher type and greater ability may seek and obtain election.

Landmarks of the battlefield of Vaterloo are in danger of obliteration. The farmhouses of La Haie Sainte and Hougoumont may be rebuilt, in which case marks of cannon recognition

A Boston contemporary offers Ore-Who is not a fee to the fly? The gon some advice upon the fruit busi-crusade against the insidious pest has ness which is worth heeding. The first enrolled both old and young. The in- principle it lays down for us is to ship fant swats him. The elegant society "only such fruit as will sell on its mer-dame deals out death to him with her its." The second is to establish canbejeweled fan. The modern world rec- neries and driers to take up the un-The looker-on often sees more of the game than the players.

An interesting phenomenon of our day is the sudden upspringing of thriving cities in parts of Canada which have always been thought of as icebound wastes. The boom town called Athabasca Landing is 100 miles beyond "the farthest limit of habitation." as we used to know it. People are flocking there by the thousand for free land person both plague and pestilence and and now another city has been foundthan five million lethal germs have millions of acres of wheat land which

Those distressingly wise people who horribly nasty. The flea and the bed- intend to vote only "first choice" may glancing at what happened in Denver, lot, but the number was substantially similar and not a man of them all case the third-choice votes had to be the citizen who wants his ballot to count.

A balky horse comes pretty near to taxing the limit of human endurance; yet it should not be the victim of in flamed rage. The man who maltreats nihilate the fly before he is born, and it would hesitate if the animal were in position to hit back. So the law easy and infallible. It consists simply steps in as the friend of the horse and lays a heavy hand on the offender,

A picture of New York in 1656 shows a orientous gibbet in the foreground and a rindmill at the back. Positions are more an reversed in our time. The windmill is t the front and the gibbet is nowhere.—
Irooklyn Eagle.

Wait till President Wilson builds his gibbet high as Haman's. That will be at the front.

represents and in reverence of the men who gave their lives to make it mean something.

The battle at Guaymas is being ostponed from time to time. doubt the moving picture men ran

You can measure the candidate also by the manner of political tricks and subterfuges he launches against adversaries.

Married schoolteachers in New York

seem to have peculiar ideas of pe-

culiar conditions of peculiar affairs. Three days more of air-castle building, and all but four will get back to

Progress will shortly receive added stimulus. Graduation day is close at Possibly the Beavers were waiting

for the mercury to set the upward That raise of wages for the carmen ounds a lot like hard times, doesn't

Have Mexico and Japan gone to sleep on the job?

Rose-making weather's back

of Term to Service Paid For. PORTLAND, May 29 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—Having attended a meeting a few tor.)—A chicken fancier writes in The Oregonian, May 26, as to raising chickenings ago of a woman's club or league, in this city, for the working the worki seleague, in this city, for the so-called help and advancement of the working woman. I listened with not a little indignation to the address of the eventing which this organization was accomplishing toward the "working womann; also an appeal was made to the people to help this work along to the people to help this work along to the protected from the many evils that be protected from the many evils that best her path when not protected by that effect.

Now, as a working woman, I wish to protest against this word "charity" when used in connection with work of this kind, for, as I understand it, the women who patronize those places pay for the accommodations which they receive there, and are more than willings to do so, as the average working woman focused in the city for nearly seven years, and am unable to say where the profit work of the end that the working woman might be protected from the many evils that he protected from the many evils that the protected by the home, as many other so-called more fortunate women are. I cannot remember the exact words, but they were to the clicken yards and houses in the city for nearly seven years, and say where the profit off chickens, and chickens will not produce and chickens will not produce and chickens will not produce and shell and the grand chickens will not produce and shell and the grand chickens will not produce and shell and the grand chickens will not fickens, and chickens will not produce and shell and the grand chickens will not produce and shell and the grand chickens who care for the edithal the working woman might be healthy and egg-producing. As to a hobby, let those who care for the exact women, as a substitute of the chicken years and houses in thickly-settled neighborhood, where it live, whose owners clean them but likely-

There is a class of people who are indifferent to laws. We have an ordinance that chickens must not run at large. Is that enforced? No. I described in they may become better acquainted with each other and establish a fellowship that could not be otherwise accomplished, but when they are exploited under the name of "charity" it is an insult to the average self-supporting woman, who is usually abundantly able to take care of herself, and has done so in the past.

There is a class of people who are indifferent to laws. We have an ordinance that chickens must not run at large. Is that enforced? No. I do not blame the official of the Municipal Court for refusing to be bothered with neighbors' quarrels about chickens. I for several years had to put up with my neighbor's chickens flying over my fence, scratching in my well-kept garden and destroying seeds and plants.

To chicken fanciers I suggest my plan: Get your egg supply from a farm-has done so in the past.

dantly able to take care or herself, and has done so in the past.

As to the fear expressed that the "working woman" might not long, without the help of these societies, be able to maintain the high character which belong to woman, if it were looked into I venture to say that the character and life of the average "working woman" would be found to compare quite favorably with that of her so-called more fortunate sister who is protected by the home. In fact, her shot would disappear. Already part of the wall of Hougoumont against which the French directed their assult, has been torn down, tramcars run from Brussels and a British officer says "tawdry cafes" have been contact with the business world knows contact which the property of the recommendation of the Tax-created on the reacted of the reacted by the reacted by the home. In fact, her work in the world has a tendency to develop a strength of character which are reacted by the reacted by the home. In fact, her work in the world has a tendency to develop a strength of character which safety of Children and Economy in Safety of Children a the average woman whose mind and beart have never been broadened by contact with the business world knows nothing about, more is the pity, for work in the world enables her to see the mallness and futility of those petty pulsed. The approaching Gettysburg celebration has suggested co-operation between England and Belgium for the preservation of the battlefield as Gettysburg has been preserved. One who has seen other famous battlefields and has endeavored to identify points on them mentioned in history can realize how soon they become changed beyond recognition.

The approaching Gettysburg contact with the business world knows nothing about, more is the pity, for work in the world enables her to see the mallness and futility of those petty little gossipings and silghts which so many women induige in. Then, too, the saverage working woman usually has her time and mind taken up with her work and is not so apt to fall a victim to the wiles of that individual victim to the wiles of the second to the Taxpayers' League to vote no on the distortion. The league, in its own words, says that it "favors the falls were needed, but does not believe at this time that public and it is unfortunate to vote no on the work in the animal came against his charitant to see the mindial came against his chari

believe "finds work for the idie to do." as the woman who belongs to the lefisure class and who "tolls not, neither
does she spin."

Of course, I do not mean to have it
understood that I do not consider the
home the best place for woman, and
the place in which she can do the most
good, If she does her duty there, but
feel that there is at the present time
on the part of women a tendency to
neglect the work in their own homes,
where they are needed, and go about
to clubs and societies working imaglinary reforms when their efforts would
be of more avail if used in their own
homes. If women looked after the welfare of their own children more and
instilled into their minds principles of
a sound moral character instead of
spending so much of their time in outside work there would not be so much
need for this rescue work that is now

which is not suitable at prices that will gun them advancement of the women whom they employ in their own households they would be doing a wider good and a much more needed work; then "housework for working women would not be looked upon as the bugbear as it now is, and many women who are fitted for that line of work would be glad to take it up and would not be driven to work for starvation wages in factories as they now are. Of course, I know that many women treat those whom they employ in their households with kindness and consideration, but I am sorry to have to say that I fear that those who do so are not in the major-ter. Neither for Like in the major-ter would be glad to the fire the sound of the suprement to the suprement to the suprement of the women who are the suprement to the work for starvation wages in factories as they now are. Of course, I know that many women treat those who do so are not in the major-ter. Neither for Like in the suprement to their own households they my will be doing a wider good and a much they way is public necessity; furthermore, it is sound public policy. Voters should not heed this recommendation of the Taxpayers' League.

Firemen and Old As PORTLAND, May 29.—(To tor.)—A careful reading of torial on the proposed pensio disabled firemen suggests which I trust you will kind What about the firemen when they employ in their households with the suprement to the way is aunched from the ways benevat.

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they could accomplish within their own

Let us give the working woman "a rest" and look, for a change, into the lives of some of the women who are not working women and see what we will find the

A WOMAN WHO WORKS.

thy for Ploneers.

SALEM, Or., May 28 .- (To the Editor.)—I was much grieved this morning to learn that Mrs. C. A. Coburn and passed on. I had known her clace me time when we were both young, and had for many years greatly admired her splendid talents and her beautiful womanhood.

ly talented. As a writer on almost any subject she was able and brilliant, but ly talented. As a writer on almost any the Council would be and to do any subject she was able and brilliant, but thing towards securing the economical on matters pertaining to the early ploneers and her old acquaintances, she was one of the most touching biographers whose writings I have been graphers whose writings I have been privileged to read. Coming to Ore-that a method of doing business may

ment, and none rejoiced more over it than she. Her whole life was spent to serve others, and to make the better, and Oregon is vastly advanced by reason of her life and its efforts. No night, but in some fairer land bid me good morning.

TRIBUTE OF THE FLOWERS. Breathe balmy airs, ye fragrant flowers, O'er every silent sleeper's head; Ye crystal dews and Summer showers

Dress in fresh green each lowly bed. Strew loving offerings o'er the brave, Their country's joy, their country's

For us their precious lives they gave, For Freedom's sacred cause they died.

Long, where on glory's fields they fell, May Freedom's spotless banner And fragrant tributes grateful tell
Where live the free, where sleep the
brave.

—Samuel F. Smith.

Ear of Corn 32 Years Old.

Centralia, Mo., Dispatch to N. Y. Sun.
R. L. Angeil has an ear of yellow
corn which is 32 years old. The corn
was of the last crop raised by the late
James H. McBride between Centralia
and Sturgeon. It has been kept among
the household treasures all these years the household treasures all these years
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when special matters, or which
are bedied last week. Mrs. McBride was neering questions form a part, are being passed upon.

I believe, therefore, that we should
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Profitable.

side work there would not be so much need for this rescue work that is now being so widely exploited.

Also, if the women who employ women would use a little of the consideration they so loudly express at their clubs in the treatment and the advancement of the women whom they

The many of the city in the hands of reform work.

Women are too prone to forget the five men is an experiment in which mistowerk that is near them and to wander takes, in the selection of the persons who work that is near them and to wander takes, in the selection of the persons who work that is near them and to wander the selection of the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the persons who work that is near them and to wander the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the persons who were the city in the hands of five men is an experiment in which mistakes, in the selection of the persons who are to wield this enormous grant of power. This verifies Judge. Kavanaugh's stated age; constructively, however, the statement on another page.

The attack of Mr. Duniway upon the new charter is only a sample of the attacks that will be made upon every

act of the new Council. A great deal of work is yet necessary to make an economical and smooth-running gov-TRIBUTE TO MRS. C. A. COBURN different branches of city government must be segregated and assigned to the different departments. The duties "Oh, just like all amateur productive of the different departments." f the officers and employes must be clearly and distinctly defined, guards against abuse must be enacted Plain and simple provisions must be

"Go slow" is advice to Japan from English sources. Excellent advice, indeed. Uncle Sam is a tougher nut to crack than figures, statistics and theoretical essays indicate.

The Government official who would stop the racing of steamers on the lower river in its present stage of water has little sporting blood in his veins.

Salute the flag today for what it represents and in reverence of the ment, and none rejoiced more over it represents and in reverence of the ment, and none rejoiced more over it it is possible.

Graphers whose writings I have been privileged to read. Coming to Oregonal that a method of doing business may that a method of doing business may be provided which will enable them to get results. I have struggled, to the best of my ability, to obtain the passed through these hardships she always felt a warm sympathy. All through her editorial work she were was on the side of truth, justice and a better citizenship.

For all these years that have passed in immediately carrying out its purpose, and all its supporters will have cause for congratulation upon its passage.

Salute the flag today for what it represents and in reverence of the

est fitted for the offices have agreed quite closely on the names selected. Among these appears the names of two engineers, one the present City Engi-neer and the other a man who has been City Engineer of Manila and had much

Angell's grandmother, and before death gave the heirloom to him to be perpetuated in the family. Mr. Angell will give our support to the election of one plant several grains of the ear this Summer to ascertain if the vitality is still in the corn after the 32-year dry-for either one.

A CITIZEN.

The Common User Ealloon By Dean Collins.

I feel a great idea surge,
Oh, Dan, with thy big gas balloon
I have a plan that I would urge Upon thee, Dan, in lyric tune. Why linger in the azure sky

Paris, May 17, saying: "Assuming that the Presidential nomination could by any possible chance be offered to me. could not accept it without leaving in the minds of thousands of men the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and, therefore, I could ot accept it at all."

Seattle, May 29.—Ex-Chief Justice Roger S, Greene, late of the Territorial s legal business preparatory to devoting his entire time to the ministry.

New York, May 29 .- At the general Methodist conference today, Bishops Vincent, Fitzgerald, Goodsell, Joyce and Newman and Missionary Bishop Thoburn were consecrated.

Monday night a wild steer forced its way into the lawn of Mrs. H. H. Royal's boarding-house on Fourth and M streets, East Portland. Several gentlemen sitting near the house were quickly out of all danger. Not so with Mr. Pear-son, who was sitting with his back

agent, to Judge R. M. Dement for \$11.

Yesterday afternoon the Oregon Rail-

way & Navigation Company's new and elegant sidewheel steamer T. J. Potter

was launched from the ways at the old

Firemen and Old Age.

PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A careful reading of your edi-torial on the proposed pension fund for

which I trust you will kindly answer. What about the firemen who are not injured or disabled, but who remain in

The measure does not provide for

automatic retirement on pension at a

fireman who became permanently dis-

abled through enchoachment of age

would receive half pay during the re-

Not at All Theatrical.

Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, just like all amateur produc-

FEATURES

SUNDAY

Breakfast, a Cause of Divorce

-The morning meal really plays

an important part in our domes-

tie tragedies, a matter which is

Zapata-A close-range study

of Mexico's bold, bad bandit,

written by an American newspa-

per writer who has been on the

Theodore Roosevelt-Another

Resurrecting the Dead-How

chapter in his own story of his

life is suspended and then set in

operation at Johns Hopkins Uni-

Eat Chalk-That is the great-

est health diet in the world, ac-

cording to an eminent German

The Trail of the Silk-An-

other Potash and Perlmutter

His Evening Out-A discus-

sion by Laura Jean Libbey of

whether or not all of a man's

Dogs of War-They are real

pups and are now a part of every modern army, their keen

instincts being invaluable to

Our Naval Wasps-A page in

colors, illustrated with remark-

able action pictures, dealing

with American torpedo-boat de-

Women Rule Spain-Alfonso

evenings belong to his wife.

troops in the field.

stroyers.

physician, who tells why.

story by Montague Glass.

versity.

staff of a big Mexican daily.

delved into extensively.

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mainder of his days.

natural failure o

ills of flesh that come to

tion of a four-story brick block.

his critics, in this fashion:

The Dock Commission is covered by

bond Issue.

mill) is practically negligible. knows why taxes have increased. His kitchen. Mrs. Grundy saw two when Official Explainer does not know. The she was there last Tuesday." Two added in. Here is a plain lesson for public may not know why, but it files are two too many. The problem

Senator Sherman's bill providing for

must be placed on the ballot upon peitself. If a National committeeman is tories—the hog-brings in a very large

This bill deprives a party of all voice lalla Valley ranks among the most causes of dissension have died. All fornia, which sets aside the district just as good fruit raised in that val-the forces which make for National basis of representation, thus stifling ley as is produced in Oregon, but work.

really the growing of standard fruits, GOOD WORK THAT IS NOT CHARITY RAISING CHICKENS IN THE CITY Working Woman Resents Application One Who Has Tried It Says It Is Not

PORTLAND, May 29 .- (To the Ed

The change is momentous.

Bride says:

be confessed that the change is pensions from this fund for as many pensions from the contract of the contr Judge McBride says: udge McBride says:

It must be confessed that the change is pensions from this fund for tremsndous one, and the centralization of the city in the hands of it the powers of the city in the hands of it is an experiment in which mis-

made for public improvements.

Obscurity and technicality in these working laws would be disastrous to the city. Law suits would be gendered and appeals made and valu-gendered and appeals made and valu-able time would be consumed before Mrs. Coburn was more than unusual- able time would be consumed before the council would be able to do any

PORTLAND, May 29. - (To the Edno are to transact the business of the who are to transact the business of the city for us is a matter of vital importance. It has not only a direct bearing upon the prosperity and reputation of Portland, but affects the pocket-book of every citizen. The number of candidates who really stand a show of election is not more than two dozen, and probably less. The different public welfare committees that made lists of those candidates deemed best fitted for the offices have agreed

other public service.

Questions of engineering involving the expenditure of great sums of mone, and affecting all the residents of the city, are of frequent occurrence in the city's business. These include street the revenuents sewers, water service, city's business. These include street improvements, sewers, water service, bridges, the filling of gulches, public buildings and the operation of the building department. Some of these items are certain to mean much to all of us. A Commissioner of executive ability, and also with an engineering training, can be of great value to the public in overseeing the departments that have charge of such work, and also by his influence in the Council when special matters, of which engineering questions form a part, are be-

is dominated by women of the Spanish court, reports a Madrid

correspondent, who has dug up a live story at the capital.

MANY OTHER FEATURES