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MORE PETITION FRAUDS.

would not be surprising if attempted blackmail, forgery and other fraud were revealed in the referending of the workmen's compensation The loose system under which initiative and referendum petitions are circulated invites the commission of corrupt acts, yet these evils seem to

rect legislation may traffic in hold-It is not so long since a former City Councilman frankly admitted to a Multnomah County grand jury that he had sold initiative petitions to the representatives of the interest the law would have affected, and had not stayed bought. But no legal wrong had been committed.

The people of Oregon have revolted against corruption in the Legislature but apparently they look with complacence upon fraud in direct legislation processes. Only a few of the initiative and referendum petitions have been rigidly searched for fraud and we recall none that have so been inspected that did not reveal false names and forgeries.

Such investigations call for the expenditure of time and money. are not conducted unless some interest substantially affected by the proposed act is willing to provide the How many petitions not investigated have been fraudulently defective is a matter for grave specula-

As a matter of history it may be recalled that the first exposure of forgeland about four years ago. The liquor interests employed handwriting experts to investigate the genuineness of signatures on an initiative measure to which they objected. A sufficient

brought to trial or punished. on the workmen's compensation law are the last chapter. It is alleged to party. abound in duplications, fictitious names and incorrect addresses.

Probably the greatest need for corirresponsible solicitors may be eming or referending laws are more ofout the knowledge of the solicitor's into the calculations of either Bourne employers. The piece system payment or Chamberlain. under which the solicitor is paid per name encourages him to carelessness names from city directories. Gen- the benefit of the woolgrower. erally coupled with these practices is the principle of the Underwood bill his native land. Rochefort had some to the text and intent of the measure protective (or revenue) tariff for he finally succeeded and was allowed involved, but it is not unusual prac- manufactured products. tice to obtain the signatures of one tice to obtain the signatures of one If free wool will alleviate the man to several petitions on the false burdens of the miserable textile plea that he must sign in several workers of New England, why will

The making unlawful of paid circula- en gander of New England? tion of petitions will accomplish it.

DEMOCRATS LINE UP AT THE WORD. "Line up! line up!" is the word of command given to Democratic Senators. They have lined up, all except two, but with mutterings and grumblings from many, open protests been used to meet the exigencies of party policy, and one Senator after another has been driven to sacrifice had the votes of Democrats and Reto endanger seriously his prospects of publicans at the polls.

The argument has been: "If we do not unite solidly to pass a tariff bill, The individual Senator mournfully

altar of my party."

Western Senators particularly have been called upon to make this sacribeen called upon to make this sacri-fice, for the bill strikes its most dead-ly blows at the industries of their racity of history, a wagon arrived at manufactured from these materials nitions of war a century ago. Had Geneva, but aiming it always at Paris, in the East are dealt with tenderly, the wagon not arrived promptly he which was the constant home of his Duties on manufactures are reduced, could not have won his fight and the soul, wherever his body happened for proportion in which those on raw ma- all the Northwest. terials are cut, for in many cases. It was Perry's unexpected victory return in 1880. He then established strike.

ton manufactures are made even English tutelage and would have pre-higher by the Senate than by the vented the expansion of the United ward he was consistently wrong. For House, as was to be expected from States in that direction for many example, he upheld the inflated Bouthe preponderance of Southern inyears, if not forever. langer and he bitterly hated Dreyfus. finance committee.

make little impression on the public. minimum wage of \$1 per day, which

up of citizens of the most respectable ups or cinch bills without fear of character and of unquestioned impartiality and intelligence, clothed with the great authority of all the people of the state, yet derided and ignored by a faction of the strikers who are supported by a notorious gang of I. to do but make public disturbance and pourings to a degree that would have foment trouble between employer and

was created in response to a demand for responsible and disinterested mediation in labor or industrial disputes.

ground by its efforts to be diabolically mendacious, but the French enjoy that sort of thing, or they did at least thirty or forty years ago when Roche-But disinterested mediation is the last thirty or forty years ago when Rochething desired by the Industrial Work- fort was in his flaming prime. ers of the World. They thrive on dis-content and feed on trouble. If there for excitable journalism now as they is to be no issue between capital and did a generation ago, but their papers labor, what becomes of them?

do not work at all. If the packing vorable opportunity, what business in Portland is safe? When is any wage question settled?

to invalidate the petitions; several petition shovers left town in a hurry, while one who was caught pleaded guilty and went to the penitentiary. The story of how Joseph T. Ellis, amendment to interested persons and used the money to circulate new petitions is also a matter of record. In the referendum petitions on the university appropriations in 1912 hunders of record and the first appropriations in 1912 hunders of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of records of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of records of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of the coercion of the party appropriations in 1912 hunders of the coercion of the party deposits pread the money to circulate new petitions are the position of spirit. We are coming out all right to invalidate the petitions; several petitions; several petitions; several petitions; several petitions; several petitions in a hurry, while one who was caught pleaded the best receives for their excesses is devotion to a great cause for their excesses is devotion to a great cause of the invalence of the basing and foes, though the appropriate in his predected him he had been pretty well forgot, to a great cause for their excesses is devotion to a great cause of their excesses is devotion to a great cause of the most affined and prospect city in the appropriate in his appropriate persons and the Duke of Alva made. What form of monstrous that was revealed him not unpleasantly to some. Throughout the protest against the "National calamity to some. Throughout the protest against the "National calamity to some. Throughout its recent autobiography recalled him not unpleasantly to some. Throughout the protest against the unitary to a provide the power of the form of mint of the excusses for their excesses is devotion to a great cause for their excesses is devotion to a great cause for their excesse versity appropriations in 1912 hun-dreds of forgeries were traced by a de-would be for any other tariff bill tective agency employed for the pur- adopted by the Democratic caucus. Figaro with such venom that he was pose, but not enough in number to in- He is for high protection, low tariff, validate the petitions. Several more or no tariff, just as the Democratic solicitors were indicted but we do not party, inspired by the man in the was concerned, the leap*was from the recall that a single one was ever White House, dictates. He has utterly The revelations in the referendum vote and sacrificed the interests of terne,

Yet it is pretended that he is for paid workers of Massachusetts, just as rection is in the freedom with which Senator Bourne was for a high tariff to help the overpaid manufacturers Crimes committed in initiat- of Massachusetts. The underpaid wool producers and the underpaid ten than otherwise perpetrated with. herders of Oregon have not entered

Senator Chamberlain's method of aiding the downtrodden slaves in the If not fraud. But aside from seek- New England cotton mills is to give ing signatures among the floating a substantial tariff duty on woolens population, the petition circulator is for the benefit of the New England too often lured by the ease of copying manufacturer and no tariff duty for It goes not only is free trade in raw products and a trouble to get a majority in one, but

places to initiate or referend one not free woolens utterly remove measure. Why are we to have free These practices can be in large part | wool sauce for the Oregon goose and eliminated by a very simple provision, a tariff-protected sauce for the wool-

One time we hear that the purpose Direct legislation, moreover, ought to of free wool is to make woolen goods be removed from a purchasable basis. cheaper for the consumer. Another It is antagonistic to the whole spirit time we are told that the consumer cheaper for the consumer. Another of the initiative and referendum that can shift for himself, but that the it should be possible for one or two actual beneficiary of free wool and men to propose or hold up legislation protected woolens is to be the unby the simple expedient of employing happy serfs in the cotton mills. Senmen to circulate petitions in the ator Chamberlain utterly forgot the slums and among the ignorant. producer when he abandoned an Oregon industry for the benefit of some of Oregon; but just who the somebodies are to be he is uncertain. All he is certain about is that he is for protected woolens and unprotected wool because that is the order of a from a few. Party discipline has been used to meet the exprencies of precious little to his election; for a

PERRY'S VICTORY IN A PAGEANT. the centennial of Commodore Perry's sace and Lorraine to Germany and victory on Lake Erie by a historical stood with his comrades on the bar. reflects: "If I vote for the bill, I am pageant. On July 7 a citizen of the ricades. When the Commune col-I am called upon to offer up my town of Erie rode over the route by lapsed Rochefort was exiled to political hopes as a sacrifice on the which the young seafighter went to Caledonia, where he might have pined Put-In Bay, where his ships were building from green timber a hundred years ago. On the same day, took pity on him and contrived his section. Such raw materials as wool, Eric from Philadelphia, laden, to all revived his old Lanterne, to the hormohair, lumber, fish, hops are placed appearances, with ammunition. It ror of peaceable Frenchmen, publish-on the free list, while commodities was thus that Perry received his muit is true, but in nowhere near the British would have held the Lake and the moment to be.

The Eastern or Southern manufacters. He not only cleared the inland and whooping as any of his previous turer is thus doubly favored. Not sea of their fleet, but he destroyed ones. Rochefort never edited a real only is the reduction less in propor- their prestige with the Indians, who newspaper. His sheets were seething

see no contingency which will separate me from my party associates in legislative action." Party selidarity is everything, individual judgment nothing.

The bill is not a fulfilment of the war reflect what the development of everything contingency which will separate with Great Britain ever since and in the agood time all his days. He saw about all there was of life in his generation and enjoyed every bit of it.

The bill is not a fulfilment of the war reflect what the development of the war reflect was about all there was of life in his generation and enjoyed every bit of it. The bill is not a fulfilment of the we reflect what the development of erators against the assaults of Colonel promises of the Baltimore platform. the Middle West has meant to the Roosevelt. It says that the wages The bill is not a fulfilment of the promises of the Baltimore platform. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate pronounces unconstitutional. It is not a tariff for revenue only, for it gives protection, which Democrate protection, which Democrate protection, which Democrate protection is not a tariff for revenue only, the days of intolerance, sleevelt. It says that the wages about reached the maximum, as the lightest and the coal the change is to seek to bring back the days of intolerance, sleevelt. It says that the wages about reached the maximum, as the lightest and the coal the change is to seek to bring back the days of intolerance, sleevelt. It says that the wages about reached the maximum, as the light may be a such a change is to seek to bring back the days of intolerance, sleevelt. It says that the wages about reached the maximum, as the light may be a such a change is to seek to bring back the days of intolerance, says of intolerance, says of intolerance, says of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the Micker-toron and the color of the Micker-toron and the color of the days of intolerance, says of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the days of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the days of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the days of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the days of intolerance of a fort in Micker-toron and the color of the day

Boulanger and Dreyfus he attacked by the cocaine route. the republic as viciously as he had the bad rule of Napoleon III in its pride.

Rochefort was a newspaper man all He was excitable, vitriolic and regard-W. busybodies with nothing else less of truth and decency in his outseemed amusing to American readers if he had not scandalized them. In The Industrial Welfare Commission this country the yellow press loses

are still full of flame and fury com-The packing company affair is of serious public concern because it appears to indicate that there is to be no official or public arbitrament in wage controversies if a certain program of the control of vent and that one's right to work on and gestures go, to die for him. He terms acceptable to him or her is to also has a clique of enemies who chalbe denied by chronic intruders, who lenge him to fight duels at every fa-

Rochefort's career included innucompany is not to be protected in its efforts to do business, after the decisions of the Welfare Commission, the welfare Commission, the welfare Commission, the control of the welfare Commission, the control of the welfare th cares to count, spent himself in floods of highly-inflamed newspaper writing and died like a rocket, in the dark. Before the last call came for

compelled to withdraw from the pasurrendered his control over his own fort, in 1868, began his tigerish Lanfrying pan to the fire, since Rochewhich spared the State of Oregon at the behest of clawed at every head that appeared The paper was free wool in Oregon to help the under- fort was sentenced to a \$2000 fine seized after nine issues and Roche and a year's imprisonment. But Napoleon's seat was by that time becoming rather infirm and he felt safer with a firebrand like Rochefort in exile than shut up in a French prison. So he was permitted to escape to Belgium and from that haven of the ungodly he still published his Lanterne and smuggled it with true fanatical ingenuity into Paris.

Like our own Giovannitti, Rochefort was elected to the Chamber of Deputies while he was still in exile. Italian poet and syndicalist has been chosen to represent three districts in by the forgiving tyrant to return and take his seat. No sooner was he established among the lawmakers of France than he founded another infernal sheet, which he called the Marscillaise and repaid Napoleon's grace with a deluge of malignant abuse. The fact that most of it was true made it all the more dreadful to bear. One of his assistants on the Marseillaise was Victor Noir, a lively and popular writer. Prince Pierre Bonaparte took it into his silly head that something might be accomplished for the tottering dynasty by murdering one of the writers for the Marseillaise. He did not like the idea of tackling Rochefort, who was a skilled duelist, so he assassinated Victor Noir, who was not so well able to take care of himself.

This, of course, effected just the opposite of what the Prince hoped, The dynasty tottered more perilously than ever after the murder. But Rochefort's paper was seized and he was again imprisoned. Jail life al-ways agreed with him. He emerged from each incarceration more incandescent than ever. This time he came out into the flame and fury of the petroleum revolution at the close of the war with Germany. His sympathy was all with the Communards. resigned from the National Assembly It is a pretty thought to celebrate rather than agree to part with Al-

A general amnesty permitted him to

rears, if not forever.

Perry's valor put an end to this But for all that he helped to keep tention that "Christianity be recognized to be recognized to the strong that the s Senator Newlands openly declares charming scheme. Had he failed we that the bill discriminates against Far should probably have been bickering a bad thing to do, and, what is better, of National life and incorporated in the Western products, but he "can fore- with Great Britain ever since and in- he had a good time all his days. He

very foundation of the American theory of government, namely, the complete separation of church and state, co-ordinate with complete liberty of con-science in religious belief, To propose science in religious belief. To propose such a change is to seek to bring back the days of intolerance, bigotry and Fourth—Our exports o

racy pronounces unconstitutional. It had far more territory than free language many legitimate industries, bor, so that there could have been such as the platform promised should no real political struggle between the exceptionally comfortable and that satisful as the platform promised should suffer no injury. But the Senators have been lined up for it by the president as a party of schoolboys by their reacher. They tremble at sight of the rod, and swill obey, though revolt on the part of but two besides the full cannot be too well taught to her of all.

If A WAGE DISPUTE EVER SETTIED!

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The Industrial Welfare Commission, a body created by the state, investing a better company and by the state, investing a better the safet of conditions at the plant of the corporate processing of the rod, recompany and made company and by the greater part of the workers. The Commission has power to enforced its findings: but In the company and by the greater part of the workers. The Commission has power to enforced its findings: but In the company and by the greater part of the workers. The company and by the greater part

make little impression on the public. Former outrages have not brought forth corrective amendments to the law.

In the form of blackmail charged—that of soliciting money to suppress petitions—is not even covered by the state's criminal statutes. It is a tracked criminal statutes. It is a fellow for the elected law-maker to solicit money to withdraw or defeat a measure, but the lawmaker under dimension of the modern world with about the same clearness but Tolstoi was a Tolstoi for the state is of divine and not human origin, it is still essentially divine in its nature, if God stands at its feath of the modern world with and despected by the spiral thank of soliciting money to suppress this instance it refrained owing to the modern world with about the spiech thank of the modern world with about the same clearness but Tolstoi was a Tolstoi for the dradful work? Who gives the spiech this instance it refrained owing to the modern world with about the spiech is rank. The two geniuses of the modern world with about the sum of the trouble and the special work of the modern world with about the same clearness but Tolstoi was a Tolstoi for the workers. The Commission has power to enforce its rindings; but in the workers. The Commission has spised his rank. The two geniuses, is God's will? No contained to fine the workers of the modern world with about the spised his rank. The two geniuses of the workers of the modern world with about the spised his rank. The two geniuses of the workers of the modern world with about the spised his rank. The two geniuses is a larger harvest of victims at the workers. The Commission has power to enforce its rindings; but in the workers. The Commission has power to enforce its rindings; but in the work of the workers. The Commission is not even covered by the work of t

Even Wall street is shocked by Lamar's confession of depravity, yet according to the New York World his ype is common in the stock gambling district. That journal says he has earned the name "the wolf," and is regarded with loathing, execuation and fear, but that rumors, false reports and gossip about large propertles are "the kind of stuff gamblers when they are founded on such stuff?

It is bold of the Christian Endeavorers to predict the death of the liquor traffic by 1920. A business which has so much vitality may reasonably hope to last longer. There is more strong liquor drunk in the United States than ever before. use more beer than Germany and are second only to Russia in whisky drinking. Half our population live in territory theoretically dry. The other half must be very wet indeed to achieve such a record.

The frantic English suffragettes are coming more and more to resemble the women of the French Revolution. Or perhaps they are more like the petroleum flends of the Paris Commune, who ran riot about 1870. Their

of the customs service. Useless custom-houses are abolished and a waste of \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year is saved which the Democratic jobhunters of \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year is saved will society be like if they come out will be a society be like if they come out will be a society be like if they come out will be a society be like if they come out will be a society be like if they come out will be a society be like if they come out will be a society be a which the Democratic jobhunters would have been glad to divide among them. But the President was under moral and political compulsion to deny it to them.

Baltimore having failed to sell a \$5,500,000 bond issue at 90 on June the Baltimore Sun sold \$966,000 worth and caused so many investors to apply direct to the city that the offer to sell at 90 has been withdrawn. The people know a good investment when they see it and don't need to be coaxed into buying it by bond dealers, who take a rake-off.

Captain Potts resents the action of the "plucking board" in retiring him before he became a Rear-Admiral. The Army does this better than the Navy. Only a Brigadier-General usually is placed in the discard, with satisfactory pay.

One of the meanest criminals is the nobo who attempts to kill a trainman to get even for fancied grievance. When one of the rascals is caught he should get the limit and all thoughts of mercy be forgotten.

Rochester is experiencing some of

the joys of Portland a year ago, only Rochester is too tame for the unconfined article that exhilarated this city during that memorable Elks' week. When occupants of an automobile going fifty miles an hour escape in-

jury in a collision there is little use saying or doing anything. hands of fate are protecting them.

Passage of a twelve-inch shell over his head did not disturb Wilson. A man who can handle Congress and the office-seekers has no shot that did not hit him.

that Mellen has resigned the presi-dency of the big railroad that "owns" Zeppelin dirigibles come high as well as go high. The company lost \$375,000 last year, despite the big sums given by the German government.

Philadelphia, a city that in years one thought it was in the class with Portland as a seaport, is preparing to spend millions to improve its river.

The record of the woman at Silvana, Wash., of seven children in four years will make every owner of a lapdog sniff.

History is repeating in the twentyyear cycle. Ninety-four per cent of the Eastern trainmen have voted to

these latter are entirely swept away. that broke their power in those quar- the Intransigeant, a paper as wild SEPARATION CHURCH AND STATE NEED OF PORTLAND-OWNED SHIPS.

PORTLAND, July 7.—(To the Editor.)

Besides a narrowly sectarian attitude Besides a narrowly sectarian attitude toward Mormonism assumed by one of the ministers at the recent Christian Citizenship Conference, a certain expression by some of the officers and speakers has a decidedly reactionary tone. I refer to the proposition put forth as a fundamental fact that the

This is a doctrine that strikes at the

Shall it be the head of the Roman Catholle church? Shall we look to the Pres-byterian Synod? Shall we accept the Nature has formed this Western

THE ULTIMATE IN WOMEN'S DRESS

501 Schuyler street.

any farther? Does she mean that after awhile they will dress like the women of some tribes she speaks of who "feel terribly embarrassed only when they haven't the usual string of beads about their necks?"

The little fleet of steamships I am

"Wherever women have been free they have never hesitated to show their physical charms," she asserts, and when they return home from the show-ling they tell an exciting tale of how some men followed them. What else could they expect?

Husbands and fathers whose income once a week and see a portion of it. is severely taxed to supply their wives and daughters with fashionable clothes ought to welcome the day when the string of heads becomes the fashion-able costume, unless the beads are like the present-day garments in that the smaller they are the more they cost. ONE MORE MAN.

ARDENT YOUTH HAS ACHING VOID He Longs for Meeting Place Where He

May Find Soul Mate. CAZADERO, Or., July 8 .- (To the Editor.)-I would like to ask if that much needed meeting place for people matri-monially inclined has ever been estab-lished. I am very anxious to find out and if it has, I will certainly show up there at every favorable opportunity, for I am one of those lonesome young bachelors in the early 20's who are just dying to meet some lonesome young old maid who is similarly af-

An expedition of Arctic explorers as I am somewhat bashful when around that sailed from New York a few days

High Buildings in Portland. SHERWOOD, Or., July 7.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a discussion, please print the height in stories and the names of the five largest buildings in Portland, Or. F. L. FOSTER.

The Yeon building has 15 stories. The Northwest National Bank building and the Pacific Telephone building, both under construction, will be 15 and 14 stories, respectively. The Oregon Hotel has 13 stories and there are several 12story structures, including the Spaulding, Wells-Fargo, Selling, Journal and Wilcox buildings.

Abandonment of Principle Would Here Nature Has Been Lavish but Commerce Lead to Chaotic Condition. Rests on Human Endeavor.

PORTLAND, July 8 .- (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian July 3, in article headed "Keep Digging on Bar," you make use of the following expression, "but as the commerce of the port grows." Now, I would like to point out several facts in this connec-

First-All of our local imports from the Atlantic Coast are transshipped to

whatever through the port of Portland direct. Third-The major portion of our lo-

An increase of population which in her course of time may build up manufacing. commerce you speak of is to come they may be held in the new sol from and when it will be brought house, which is nearly completed. about without an effort of one single

Archbishop of Canterbury's word for what he thinks God's will is? Or shall we be more patriotic and look to the heads of the two distinctly American religions, Mormonism and Christian Science? There are a score of other parfectly sincere and numerous religions at the point is the city of Portland. The parfectly sincere and numerous religions at the point is the city of Portland. The parfectly sincere and numerous religions at the part of the part of the point is the city of Portland. The parfectly sincere and numerous religions. perfectly sincere and numerous religious sects who will not deny that God's will is equally well known to them. Evidently if we once admit the principle of the divine nature of the state and the predominance of Christianity in governmental enactments we shall in governmental enactments we shall they lived used all their endeavors to find ourselves in the midst of religious find ourselves in the midst of religious make the city they builded the Empire chaos, rancor and fanaticism—the very city of the West; they were the piothing enlightened civilization seeks neers in establishing commercial relachaos, rancor and fanaticism—the very thing enlightened civilization seeks above all things to avoid.

Of the direct physical, mental and moral advantages of one day of rest in seven for every worker there can be no doubt. Even pagan Rome had its dies solls (day of the sun), whence is derived our Sunday. In our complex civilization it is impossible to have a complete cessation of work on any one day. The only feasible plan is to assure some other day of the week as a day. The only feasible plan is to assure some other day of the week as a day. But this arrangement ought to have no religious significance whatever in law. The religious character of Sun-

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day or any other rest day must be
determined by the Individual according
to his particular belief. Any other
method of observance, like all union of
church and state, is arbitrary, reactionary and unjust. H. C. UTHOFF. business of building commerce for neighbors or for a stranger's benefit. Portland is and always has been the

people of the United States annually to foreign shipowners for ocean freights. Our share of this is \$25,000,000. The home disbursements on this amount of money if we were the owners of the tonnage would be \$20,000,000 and the

With the society women coming out at one end and chorus girls at the other there will soon be very little secrecy about female anatomy, and as she says, "narrow skirts are not the true type of dress for the modern free women." We would be substituted by the stribers would have 15 months to pay true type of dress for the modern free would have 15 months to pay it in. As it was paid out it would. woman," we may expect the string of merely pass from one bank account to beads to be the next fashionable costume for women. She says the new transit. The construction of the ships fashion 'is not going to be a mere would provide employment for 75 aping of men's clothes, but an exskilled mechanics; their operations pression of the conscious independence would provide an office force of 20 of her sex," so what could then be more appropriate than the string of the ships, 150 men; laborers for handeads? Rose beads would be especially appropriate for Portland women. lishment in the city of a dozen or so

RICHARD CHILCOTT.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW.

It is Suggested as Ally of Mothers'
Pension and New Marriage Acts.
PORTLAND, Or., July 8.—(To the
Editor.)—The article in The Oregonian
July 6, 'Pension Law Is in Working pays a fine tribute to the be-Order," pays a fine tribute to the beneficent influence of life insurance
when you say: "Several who have made
applications here own their own
homes, or had money in bank, generally the proceeds of life insurance
policies on the lives of their husbands. The law does not contemplate
that any except those in actual need
shall be given assistance." This goes
to show that the widows of provident shall be given assistance." This goes to show that the widows of provident husbands require no help from others.

We need to go but one step further and that is to make life insurance compulsory, the same as we have made a law that no marriage license can be issued without a health certificate. A splendid law as far as it goes, but it would become better yet if our neighboring states could be induced to enact and enforce a similar law. With t that did not hit him.

An expedition of Arctic explorers at sailed from New York a few days the charming young damsels and cannot summon courage to butt in. If you butt in on the street you will probably get 90 days for insulting the charming maid, and if you write to them and pour out your heart's emotions, you are ignored as a young fool. If you fall in love with some neighboring state enact and enforce a similar have ena

habits before accepting the risk, conse quently only the cleanest in the com-munity would wed and the chances for unprovided widows would be al-most nil. L. SAMUEL.

A Wife Above the Average.

Boston Transcript.

Wife (with newspaper)—This article says that a person speaks on an average about 12,000 words a day.
Cruel Husband—I've always said that you were above the average.

Bitter Retort in Bostonese. Baltimore American.
"Do I take this train to Boston?"
"No: all you have to do is to get in.
The engineer will attend to taking it

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 9, 1863. Lancaster, Pa., July 1 .- Signals have een seen and firing heard last night at Columbia, in the direction of Gettys-burg, which continued till 3 o'clock this morning. At times the cannonading was rapid and heavy.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Heavy firing is us either at San Francisco or a Puget
Sound port.
Second—All of our Oregon exports to
the Atlantic Coast pass seaward
through a Puget Sound port, and none
whether the property of Portland.

Rear of Vicksburg, June 26.—Yes-

Rear of Vicksburg, June 26 .- Yesterday, under orders from General Grant, the whole line moved to the po-sition for an assault. At 3 o'clock four Third—The major portion of out to cal imports from the Orient are similar, admitting, however, that time may signal guns near Logan's tent gave the signal. As the steel struck a mine under the parapet of a fort in Micker-

The third term of the Beth Israel school will be closed this day, but the public exercises will be omitted until the close of the next quarter, so that

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 9, 1888. Mt. Angel, Or., July 8.—The dedica-tion of the new Benedictine Convent at Mt. Angel took place today. bishop Gross preached the sermon

San Francisco, July 8 .- Advices from Honolulu today state that the Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector of the Epis-copal Church at East Portland, Or., and wife arrived from Hawaii a few days ago, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham.

John Kenworthy, of East Portland, has accepted the position of superin-tendent of the Portland Hospital.

The new Methodist-Episcopal Church at St. Johns was dedicated yesterday by Rev. Alfred Kummers, paster of Taylor Street Church Colfax, W. T., July 7.—The Whitman county Republican Convention unani-nously endorsed John B. Allen, of Wal-

ia Walla, for Delegate to Congress Nineteen runs to 10-The Willam-ettes wallop the Portlands in good

shape. A trip over the Portland & Vancou-ver Railway shows that the company is energetically construct

FREEWATER, Or., July 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In the Oregonian several days ago you published an article, or rathe an editorial, on "Woman's Dress." It was fine. Isn't there some way it could be published and given to all the women of Oregon? I think it is time the decent women of America quit letting a handful of men and women de cide whether they shall go out modestly

or indecently clad. Why don't the decent women of Ore gon start a campaign to dress differ-ently and ladylike, so when a gentleman meets one he will not question her social and moral position?

AN INTERESTED WOMAN.

JEFFERSON, Or., July 7. — (To the Editor.)—Please tell me to whom one is to apply for the widows' pension or

information on same.
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Applications for mothers' pensions go to the County Court in counties having less than 100,000 inhabitants In the latter the Circuit Judge having charge of juvenile court matters has

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