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ALL FOR THE SAKE OF HONOR.

"The Oregonian carefully omits to

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will become adjusted to the new tariff, gressive party entered the Roosevelt without calling especial attention to PIONEER TOWN IS NOT UNGODLY DISCRIMINATIVE MARRIAGE LAW and manufacturing will become the brain. It began in Wisconsin and con- any part. They neither suggestively Resident of Oak Point Contradicts Woman Writer Recognizes It and

years ago.

him.

jury under way.

crobe in the air of St. Louis?

France, but he is making his "holler"

diet is the proverbial milk and honey.

self sick after that experience.

Table d'hote costs sixteen cents a

Times have changed. Striking wait-

an Ohio affliction, but state loyalty

might have said as large as buckeyes.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Conservative optimism is the most favorable phrase descriptive of the mental principles of fairness and jus- zation is to benefit society in one of present state of mind of the financial tice.

centers in regard to business condi-If the wage system is to be abol-This optimism is modified by ished, it will be when it is learned that law. doubt and fear as to the effects of the the laborer is not worthy of his hire. tariff bill and as to crops; also as to But he is, and he always will be-no that, once begun, there is no ending. the effects, of European disturbances more, no less.

on the world's money market. But, with the prospect of crops not materially smaller than those of last year and with the usual great demand for mmodities for actual consumption, dicted.

nention," remarks the Pendleton East normal and steady progress is pre- Oregonian, "the obvious fact that if Senator Chamberlain should get the One element of doubt is the effects Louisiana Senators to stand with him of tariff revision, but, as probability against free wool he would be obliged grows into certainty that the bill will to vote with them for a tariff on In other words, if he should

be passed in substantially its present sugar. shape, these effects are discounted, get their support he would have to Banking and currency legislation is bribe them and cast his own honor not so immediately at hand as to to the winds. He would cease to be have affected business conditions as a legislator and become a Senatorial The factor most adverse to a re-Which would be quite dreadful in-

newal of the activity which marked deed; so the Oregon Senator prefers the years ending with 1907 is the exto remain a Senatorial straddler, who pectation of a period of steady firmwould like to suit all concerned by ness in money rates. This is based being for free wool for the consumer on several circumstances. The great and for tariff-protected wool for the sums of money locked up in European producer. It is tough on Senator Chamberlain that he cannot pursue treasuries in preparation for possible extension of the Balkan war have not indefinitely his ideal of statesmanship, vet been released. Demands for capiwhich is to be for everything anybody tal in the great money markets for wants and to be against nothing anynew enterprises have exceeded the body opposes. available supply, turning loose 02 \$250,000,000 in dividends and interest the Underwood tariff bill, and will clothes and high morality, and few payments in this country affording vote against it whether or not Senmarkets there has been an epidemic would be, and there need be, no bar- no permanent relation to clothes. Any of borrowing," the public constantly gaining, no trading, no bartering of change in customary attire may for a demanding higher interest and under- votes, to shock and mortify the Sen- time draw attention to the charms of writers constantly floating new issues. Some of these issues have not gone off well and underwriters have been stuck all, with from 50 to 90 per cent on their honor, and yet beat the bill if he and work either good or evil. It has been hands.

reduced the flood of gold from that source and has helped to increase the But of course Senate disproportion between demand and supply of capital. Railroads are fac- Democrat" of the trying campaign ing the necessity of soon converting of 1908-will bow meekly to the their short-time notes into bonds and Democratic yoke, and vote for free will thus increase the offerings of se- wool, free lumber and all the rest, and The stock market has suf- he will be supported by the East Orefered a long slump in consequence of gonian and the other "independent" tariff agitation, expected attacks on newspapers, which are for a free. trusts and the long-continued on- wool bill this year just as last-year slaught on Wall street and all that they were for a 29 per cent duty-all It signifies.

But even as we write news comes and all because it was the result of to strengthen the favorable signs. The a compromise with Mr. La Follette, Balkan states are ready to settle their who made a practical political deal differences through mediation. That with the Democrats, which Senator will hasten liberation of the war funds Chamberlain and his delicate honor of European nations. The process of then somehow contrived to countesqueezing the water out of security nance. But in 1913 we discover the many clothes as we profess to be when state. values is held to have gone a little too Senator operating with a nice new far, carrying them below intrinsic model of political honor.

worth. This will justify some recov ery, though not a speculative boom.

Easing up of the European money claims credit for every piece of pro- pects his wives to wear their nose market and evidence that stocks had gressive legislation which is put fortouched bottom and had definitely ward or passed. It boasts that it was off.

started on the ascending scale will founded to put into government cerloosen the purse-strings in this coun- tain principles of democracy and hu- ward the similitude of man in most try. A more liberal supply of capi- man welfare. Through its offshoot, fields of endeavor, we may fairly look tal at reasonable interest will put ani-mation into existing industries, which aid of men and women of other par-into masculine habitudes. The mod-

now running at reduced speed, ties, and then exclaims: "We did it." ern male wears garments which are and will bring to life many new enter. The progressive movement was well just about perfect as far as comfort prises which have been awalting a under way and was assured of success and modesty are concerned. They turn in the tide. Commodity values long before the first thought of a Pro- | conform to the framework of the body ing stale!

the first frost. If the latter, there purposes and pay no taxes on the will be immediate and universal whole of the property. But if the chaos, for it violates the most ele- chief aim and purpose of an organithe particulars recognized in the act. it ought to have the benefits of the invent an absolutely perfect gun and

One danger in tax exemptions is in war.

Probably the real intent of the people in passing the existing law was that days make one think of Caesar's wife. orporations, not organized for profit, He required the poor thing not only but formed to enrich the general pub-

in literature or science, or to ex- the gossips would say she was good. tend benevolence or charity with gen. She must be above suspicion. So erous hand wherever needed, should be given free such service and protec- above all men, a civil service examtion as taxes usually buy. The intent iner. s greatly broadened if it includes societles whose educational or benevo-lent help is extended only to those who pay dues to it. Yet the law can through the hot spell. Why not be readily so construed. It is also avoid it altogether by coming to Oreossible so to interpret the act that only those institutions that are performing a broad public function in lit-

erature, science, education or benevolence shall be relieved of taxation. The latter is the really logical construction.

CLOTHES AND MORALS.

The Oregonian printed a letter from a spinster the other day which touched incisively upon the subject of women's clothes. The gist of her argument was that "there is no con-The Louisiana Senators are against nection between a fashion of many clothes and low morality." In short temporary relief. In European ator Chamberlain joins them. There her decision was that morality has ator's sensitive soul and cause him to the body but the effect will be trancast his honor to the winds. Not at sient and as soon as the new fashion He may preserve his sacred has become famillar it will cease to

one other (Senator Lane, for example) remarked by a certain sage that deni-The strike at the Rund mines has will refuse to abide by the decree of zens of the demi-monde are usually excessively particular to array them. But of course Senator Chamberlain selves in ample attire on the street. -the "non-partisan" and "Roosevelt Their imitation of modesty far outshines the real thing. On the other hand the most discreet and retiring belles of Paqua wear, as all anthropologists know, nothing at all except their beauty and even that is be-

> The facts of the case fully sustain the contention of our fair correspondent that there is no necessary rebecause it was the Democratic game. lation between clothes and virtue. The whole thing is a matter of habit. We

hame when his females appear in The Progressive party exultantly public unveiled. The Fiji Islander ex. rings, whatever else they may leave

Merely holding on a statutory charge a man whose victim is of tender years does not look like law. Inasmuch as women are verging to. The leper at large near Port Town

send can be retaken as easily as an eloping smallpox patient.

-Oh, for an eighteen-inning game, just to revive interest that is becom-

Colonel Morrison was indulging in a little pleasantry when he made the

HARM IS SEEN IN RESOLUTIONS. remark we have quoted. If he really Writer Deplores Conference's Effort to meant what he said, we have only to

Put Religion in Constitution.

then there will be no casualties at all PORTLAND, July 9 .- (To the Edtor.)-In his article in The Oregonian today, H. C. Uthoff asks: "Who Shall interpret God's mandates?" A ques-

So many things that happen nowation along the same line was asked by a preacher friend of mine of Dr. Martin, one of the leaders in this prom The required the poor thing not only match, one of the leaders in this prom-to be good, but to manage so that all the gossips would say she was good. She must be above suspicion. So ought a County Superintendent, and, above all men, a civil service exam-iner.

ord that we are "going to have re-ligious laws" and "they are going to be enforced." This servant of him who preached charity, stated that "a Sunday The Brooklyn Eagle gives its readers some sage advice on how to get law which tolerates anyone to keep the seventh day holy, was an abominable law!" Dr. Batten admitted that the obgon? There's plenty of room and the warmest thing the wilted New Yorker will find will be the welcome.

How times have changed may be

(See two last issues of "Liberty," pub-lished at Washington, D. C.) One of these reformers wrote: "Let them who don't like it get out' and udged from the fact that General Hancock's widow distributed suffrage "let them move to some descri like and there in the name of the devil set up a tracts at the Gettysburg reunion. The General distributed things which made a more forcible impression 50 government in his name." Years are

time and again. Last Winter in a lo-cal theater and since then in various halls, the Religious Liberty League

was most insciently referred to on ac-count of his politics form a combina-tion too disgusting for any voter of any party, and will never get the vote or approval of the plain thinking or self-respecting people now or hereaf-ter. What is the matter with St. Louis? Mr. Folk cleared one flock of graft-ers out of the City Council, but here conference was only a blind, by which is another graft inquiry by the grand the old National Reform Bureau was going to put the lambs on record that they desired to be shorn. Most people ridiculed this warning. The conference has come and gone and we must admit Is the grafting miter.

Government to succeed must be based on justice and fair dealing to all sec-Jack Johnson is reported as an-ouncing he will never return from 'rance, but he is making his "holler" tions as well as all classes, or occu-pations. The wool grower of the West is as much entitled to it as the manu-facturer of the wool in the East and tions as well as all classes, or nouncing he will never return from too soon. If the United States really conscience. A headline in The Oregonian July 6 wants him, the United States will get

the same with other products. Let blind partisans beware of the fire of sectional passion or hatred which once started, its end cannot be foreseen. GEORGE H. GREELY.

wants him, the United States will get him. That Southern California boy estab-lished the record for drinking pop by consuming thirteen bottles and a large quantity of candy, but now his diet is the proverbial milk and honey. Union County's Woman Official. LA GRANDE, Or., July 7 .-- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian a few days

putting the audiences on record for things which no one believes in, ex-cept those who preach to empty pews ago mention was made of the recently-appointed Superintendent of Schools of day at the penitentiary, according to and demand that the sheriff shall drive a statement of the Governor. Once a man gets out, he is likely to eat him. Who is going to undo it? The money

loss will be forgotten, but the resolu-tions will live and be used time and again to influence legislators. H.

ers in St. Louis are demanding pro-tection of the militia. Generally it Dress Freedom for Other's "Girl."

whole thing is a matter of habit. We blush at the unusual, whatever it hap-pens to be and the customary in all its forms sustains our piety. Most of us would be as rudely shocked at the spectacle of a woman wearing too many clothes as we profess to be when she wears to of ew or too tight ones. The Turk is suffused with ingenuous shame when his females appear in multicusted with ingenuous This large territory was visited, several new districts organized, and much good along school lines was accom-plished under the able management of Miss Stevens, the first woman superin-tendent of Union County.

their figures. Then why inter-go to it ladies. I am sure you

Galveston Storm.

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which ignores that well-established truth of sociology: "Profound changes are never sudden and sudden changes are never profound."

RUTH VERNON MAYNE. city banks are required to hold in reserve 25 per cent of their liabilities,

TARIFF BILL PARTISAN, UNFAIR and may redeposit half of this in banks of central reserve cities. Banks in cen-Writer Finds Other Faults With Demo- tral reserve citles must maintain a reeratie Administration.

PORTLAND, July 9.—(To the Edi-for.)—O. K. is Governor Geer's letter on the tariff. It is time the people were waking up to the partiality and sectonalism of the Democratic tariff bill. It does seem like after all the complaint and wrangling and iange

online in the complaint and wrangling and jang-ling we should have had something like a decent bill giving fair treat-meanly as might be, but this bill seems to contemplate the most partisan and unfair tariff we have even had this city. It is the first time Boston

After their professions in the late has had a perfect pollceman, an officer anter their processions in the late has had a perfect policeman, an officer campaign of justice to the common people including their old song of equal rights to all and special privi-leges to none, we see blatant partisans ignoring this plain principle and years a hoseman attached to Engine

equal rights to all and special privi-leges to none, we see blatant partisans favoring this plain principle and favoring what will bring them votes or what has a pull behind it or a friend at court. Away with such hyprocrisy. The cringing and favan-ing attempt to induce California to crawi and renounce her rights as a state to abate a griseous evil and an state to abate a grievous evil and nui. sance and the attempt to cover up or thield the white slaves mess as exposed by an alert and honest attorney who

Wall of Man Robbed of Fortune.

Judge. Grouch-There goes a man who roh-bed me of a large fortune. Gink-He robbed you of a fortune, and still he is enjoying his liberty! Grouch-Not by a darned sight! He married the Judge. rich widow I was after.

July Days Are Special **Economy Days**

It will pay you handsomely to read the advertisements in The Oregonian, for this is the month when merchants adjust their stocks by clearing out small odd lots, things that have not sold fast enough. The accumulations are inevitable in the best stores.

All right for you, but not for the merchant who must keep his stocks trim-within certain merchandising limits.

Prices generally drop during these times.

Consequently you will find it wise to run through the advertisements from time to time, they will enable you to buy many things at prices very much lower than those usually asked for the same styles or qualities.

Things for every member of the family, for all sections of the home and for the table are now uppermost among the advertising features.

play fere? will have a good follow!

PORTLAND, July 9.--(To the Ed-itor.)-Please give the date of the Galveston, Tex., disaster. G. L. R.

handed down the decision adverse to women holding the position. The coun-ty was larger then than now, compris-

Union County, as being the first woman to serve in this capacity. She is the first woman appointed, but not the first elected to fill this position. Nellie M. Stevens was elected County Superintendent in 1894 and served for two terms, or until the Supreme Court

ing the portion known as the "Pan Handle" since embraced by Baker

A UNION COUNTY PIONEER.

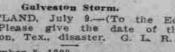
Decision of Wise Sweetheart.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "I guess she loves me, all right." "Why so?" "She vows she'd rather be miserable with me than happy with

anybody else.

Puck. Clerk (Marriage License Bureau) -"Two dollars, please." Pete Possum -"Lordy, man! How yo' s'pose Ah's gwine hab two dollars, when Ah ain't even married, ylt?"

ANOTHER MAN.



a great majority, seem anxious to dis

but am perfectly willing for the other fellow's girl to go in tights if she chooses to do so. They all, or at least