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The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913.

END OF THE GREAT MERGER.

The plan by which the Harriman merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads is to be dissolved should be eminently satisfactory to both roads concerned and to While restoring competition, it practically effects new mergers etween non-competitors. It enlarges

election.

stopped.

duties, but adds:

the Union Pacific's holdings of Baltimore & Ohio stock and thus realizes of Harriman's ambitions-ar ocean-to-ocean line under single control. The exchange by the Pennsylvania road of Baltimore & Ohio for Southern Pacific stock relieves that road from liability to attack on the round that it controls a competitor and gives it a strong voice in manage. ment of a connection in the West and South, which will prove a valuable asset, both from an investment and a traffic standpoint. The restrictions under which the remainder of the Union Pacific's holdings in the Southern Pacific are to be sold give every possible security against renewal of the merger. The long period of time allowed for completing the sale will save the

Union Pacific from being compelled to make a forced sale at less than true value. The sale of this stock will put the

Union Pacific in funds with which to the Central Pacific in order to reach San Francisco, but the decree appears to leave the Southern Pacific free to drive the best possible bargain Thus the status existing before the merger is restored. Unable to buy the Central Pacific alone, Harriman nomination. bought the Southern Pacific in order o acquire it. Forbidden to own the it adds: Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific nust now make a new bargain. But there is an alternative, which may prove a club in Union Pacific hands the Union Pacific might make some making. kind of a deal with the Western Pa-cific for handling of traffic between Ogden and San Francisco. That would be a severe blow to the Southern Pa-cific and would fatten the shrunken

earnings of the Gould system. Although the Union Pacific will still regard San Francisco as its principal Pacific terminus, dissolution of the merger redounds greatly to the benefit of Portland. This port escapes from the blighting influence of Mr. Schwerin. Its geographical position and expanding foreign and coast. wise commerce and the rapid develop. ment of its tributary country will from year to year increase its importance in the eyes of the railroad manwith San Francisco

The outcome of the suit against the is an old one. His plan is to set aside the airships. But language not only how-severed Hairiman lines marks an hour or two on Sunday afternoon the close of one and the opening of another epoch in railroad consolida- troubles. He gives them good advice to the truth that the modern man which goes to the garbage crematory

by returning to Europe until things pick up. He saves on the cost of living more than enough to pay for the to march, round trip. These men carry away The ba

Others send large sums of money. large amounts to relatives abroad. We are enriched only half as much as we should be if immigrants came to Japan in the entire war were 625,000 alter just as swiftly. It is basic in-stay and spent or invested their earn- out of a total force of 1,540,000. The ventions like that of the gas engine ings in this country. We should select our immigrants ourselves, not leave it to steamship total of 3,378,304 engaged. Russo- which the gas engine has not invaded companies, with which the sole question is: "Have they got the price of a

9.00 ticket?" We should seek that where .75 we need, not take anything Europe six per cent. .75 gives us. When immigrants come, we wour gives us. When immigrants come, we war know p ticket?" We should seek that which War losses in a four-years' war were thousands of daily conveniences and

SQUINTING AT A SECOND TERM. President Wilson has been in office

the single Presidential term to which the convention pledged him. . This ledge was imposed after his nomination, not before, as had been the custom. Secretary Bryan was formerly the greatest champion of a single term, and, when nominated for President, pledged himself not to seek re-

Either his enthusiasm has been frozen or his month has been fight. But one of the principal Wilson fuglemen, the Springfield Republican,

is already hinting at a second term candidacy. It acquits the President of giving thought to the subject and fairs during the last half century credits him with concentration on his that the year 1913 promises to figure

dle weeks we are now living. It is The Republican says that to many quite certain that the external aspect voters the moment the news was of human affairs during the next cen-flashed that Mr. Wilson was chosen, tury must be very different from that that plank seemed neither necessary of any past period. And since our nor wise and attributes its adoption thoughts depend largely upon our to "a temporary state of mind created surroundings and habits of life it by the Roosevelt campaign, but says follows that the next generation will there was no evidence that it was a not think as we do, nor, very likely, source of strength." The Republi-can denies that there is any growing Thoughtful observers have said that opinion in favor of a single-term amendment and predicts that a Na-tional reforendum would confirm the it will include, so we are assured, all two-term precedent. It significantly that is best in the old ones, taking its

remarks that, if Mr. Wilson should ignore the single-term plank, the it will have new tenets which are now Democratic party could not afford to reject him. It quotes William Allen White as saying that the Progressives world is about to accept a new rewould eagerly welcome him if the ligion. He has told us what he thinks Democrats rejected him, but does not believe he would hunt a third party fact, as to say that "the whole world Admitting that the has been remade in the last fifty pledge may embarrass the Democrats, years," and naturally the making of

If Mr. Wilson should listen to a genuine opular demand, as distinct from that early nanufactured for Colonel Roosevelt, ha would have the moral advantage over the Colonel that the pledge was not of his with its electric lights, telephones and moving pictures it would be interest-

reason would the people have for re- rected friend, for in no twenty years paign issue for the party whose name

A PROTESTANT CONFESSIONAL.

The whole tenor of this article is

The Rev. Mr. Charles M. Sheldon's notion of a Protestant "confessional" seems a little disconcerting at first, agers until it will assume equal rank but really there is nothing novel in it. In fact he says himself that the idea

put it in practice the better it will be

A MODEEN WAR OF TITANS.

So secretive were both Russia and

thrown into idleness can save money began the siege with \$5,000 men, but remember when Portugal became a only 27,000 remained at the surrenrepublic. The disintegration of Tur. der, and of these only 6000 were able key and the rise of the quarrelsome to march. Balkan powers is still more recent.

The political world alters from day The battle of Mukden lasted seven days and 243,000 men were killed and to day. Its stability is scarcely more

wounded on both sides. The total than a figment of the imagination. losses in action of both Russia and And domestic and commercial life total losses in action during our Civil which transform us most rapidly. war were not quite 200,000 out of a There is not a domain of practical life Japanese losses in a war of less than and revolutionized. From sawing two years were 40 per cent. Civil wood on farms to flying in the air,

ay included, one year for the gas engine is the most is we need, not take anything Europe strong or or personal check on your should send them where they are should send them where they are unted, not leave them to settle wanted, not leave them to settle where they are not wanted. We are not wanted will do more to make the country at an asse willingness to die with equal devotion. But such a deadly conflict should not be provoked over any such a deadly conflict. But such a deadly conflict should not be provoked over any such a deadly conflict. But the gas engine is the most wanted are not wanted. We are not wanted apply scientific methods to immigration, as to our many other prob-

question as the right of a state to pass of the human race. But the gas ena law which has a direct bearing on gine is only one among scores of in-Federal functions. Were we brought ventions that are making us different face to face with the necessity of from our ancestors in habits, beliefs more than four months, but not a fighting to the death for preservation and feelings.

of our race from loss of identity amid hordes of Asiatics, we ought to fight, The Oregonian's denial that womeven though the conflict involved an's chastity depends on the amount carnage such as that at Port Arthur of money she earns is indorsed in and Mukden. But no such emergency terse and justly indignant language confronts or threatens us. Not only justice but wise policy dictates that morality argument for the minimum we should not provoke war on light wage is an insult to womanhood. pretense. When the cause justifies There are plenty of good, sound arguthe cost, it will be time enough to ments in its favor without adopting

A WONDERFUL HALF CENTURY.

There have been so many fundamental rearrangements of human af-

The quality of his service has been so high ind the assertion of his pernonality as the party leader so great, as already to put a leavy discount upon that plank in the Bai-imore platform.

bread line is kept waiting. Evelyn Thaw could scarcely have earned \$4000 a week dancing the tango if she had not been a principal figure in a sensational murder trial. A large proportion of her earnings are interest on the capital-

ized value of her story of wrongs and loose living. If the Eastern trainmen should strike, Congress will be responsible.

a new religion comes in with the rest

that the pledge is not binding and ing to watch his astonishment. Rip will give him time for cogitation on that its observance would be folly. Van Winkle's confusion would be Then what are pledges worth? What mild compared with that of our resur-

garding seriously the Democratic of the past, nor in any entire century, pledges of 1916 if the identity of the have events moved so speedily as in candidate were in itself an open re-pudiation of the pledge of 1912? The derstand the language we speak, since Republican is furnishing a good cam- hundreds of new words have been invented to signify new habits and inventions. How much would the word

object of the Almighty's attention.

the earth was a mere speck among a

as well as systems of government,

No doubt our modern conquest of

There was a time when in

beliefs were no longer tenable

changed with It.

"motoring" convey to a person who had just awakened from a half cen-What would he make tury's sleep? of our familiar "aviating"? The English language with its modern horns and hoofs, locutions would be as strange to him,

almost, as the electric streetcars and

and Europe. A Pennsylvania miner Federal loss at Gettysburg. Russia times in the same interval and we all FIGURES ON LIQUOR CONSUMPTION PROBLEM FOR ADMINISTRATION

Per Capita Statistics Gratify Anti-Saloon League Head.

PORTLAND, July 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Recently there has appeared in the news columns of The Oregonian a statement taken from the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the consumption of intoxicating liquop has increased greatly during the past year; that 143,300,000 gallons of spirits were consumed which was an increase were consumed, which was an increase of 7,300,000 gallons over the previous year; and the consumption of beer to-taled 64,500,000 harrels, 1,000,000 in ex-cess of the former high record, not-withstanding a decrease of 18,000 in the

Similar articles have been published generally throughout the country, and are causing some anxiety amongst the friends of temperance who had hoped that the increased consumption of liquor had been checked. The Oregonian has called attention to these former has called attention to these figures editorially, and inquires whether "in way

editorially, and inquires whether "in widening the dry field there is a cor-responding decrease in consumption? Or do people drink as much as ever, or nearly as much, in places where the law seeks to prevent it?" Conceding the accuracy of the above figures, there is nothing in them that will give any satisfaction to the liquor interest. There has been no increase per capita; 1907 is still high water mark in the per capita consumption of liquor. velopment are greater than first con templated. A large proportion of these projects go into the hands of receiv less and the original promoters either lose their own money, if they had any to start with, or go off with the other people's money, if they started with nothing but check. There is the Carey liquor. Taking the figures as reported, and

OW.

rints.

much-needed genius?

GIANT GUNS TO PROTECT CANAL

Sixteen-Inch Rifles Will Throw Pro-

jectiles Twenty-one Miles.

West Coast Leader, Lima, Peru

The United States Navy Department has recently completed the design for an enormous engine of death and de-

truction which is to be the bigget

one the world has ever seen. It is a 16-inch breechioading rifle and is the first of a series of similar gigantic weapons which has been proposed to be built for sea coast defense and the protection of the Panama Canal. The total length of this gun is 49 feet 2.9 inches with a diameter of the

rear portions of 60 inches, the forward

tapering from this dlameter

one the world has ever seen

feet 2.9 inches, with a diameter

e necessary.

reducing the barrels of beer to gallons, makes 1,999,500,000 gallons of beer; adding to this the 143,300,000 gallons of law plan, which seems to be a genera failure because of defects in the law and last but not least there is the Reclamation Service system, which is in the limelight of investigation and criticism today. Some of the reclama-tion projects have been located for poadding to this the 143,300,000 gallons of spirits makes 2,142,800,000 gallons as the total consumption in 1913. Divide this by 97,028,497, the population as estimated by the American Grocer, leaves 22.08 gallons the per capita con-sumption in 1913, a decrease of .71 of a gallon per capita from 1907. In 1870 the per capita consumption of all liquors was 7.7 gallons. In 1893 it was 19.57 gallons, an increase per capita of 154 per cent in 23 years. In one which assumes that the choice between vice and virtue is decided by litical reasons, in states where Sena tors or members of the House of Rep resentatives had an undue amount of

Postmaster-General Burleson will be compelled to drop all subterfuge and "turn the rascals out." He is capita of 154 per cent in 23 years. having a hard time to find plausible pretexts for demanding resignations and then efficient postmasters fail to see that being Republicans disqualifies them. Meanwhile the Democratic

some cause. In 1893 about 25 per cent of the peo-ple lived in no-license territory, which has increased to 50 per gent in 1913. Has this increased dry territory af-fected the consumption of liquor? Let the brewers answer. In their Year Book issued to the trade in 1911 they give a table of statistics showing the number of gallons of intoxicating liquors of all kinds used in each state. Grouping the eight prohibition states

llquors of all kinds used in each state. Grouping the eight prohibition states shows the average amount used in 1910 was 1.35 gallons per capita. Compare this with some of the liquor states: New York 45.35 gallons; New Jersey 39.97 gallons: Illinois 39.13; Penn-sylvania 32 gallons, and Wisconsin, where beer is alleged to make citles famous, more than 64 gallons, and the average of the saloon states per capita was 25.23 gallons, compared with 1.35 gallons per capita in the prohibition states. It is plain to be seen where the liquor is consumed. and those falls are bounded on the north and south by untoid acres of dry, voicanic ash land that is capable

states. It is plain to be seen where the liquor is consumed. The population of the cities is in-creasing rapidly. They are under the domination of the saloon, and the per capita consumption of liquor is enormous and increasing. It is esti-mated that in hot weather Chicago con-sumes 1,000,000 gallons of beer a day, and annually 1,000,000 foreigners, ac-customed to drinking in the old coun-

customed to drinking in the old coun-try, are added to the drinking popula-tion of our cities. The increase in con-sumption in the cities offsets the decrease in the dry territory. This is the reason why we have not halted the in-This is the reased consumption before.

A significant item in the report above s the decrease of 18,000 in the num-er who have paid the Federal tax as lquor dealers. At least half of these tre blind pigs who have had their eyes pened by prosecution in dry territory. The Kenyon-Webb law will open the liquor dealers. eyes of a still larger number next year, and from reports that are coming to us, next year should show a substantial next year decrease in per capita consumption. H. I. SHELDON, Superintendent Anti-Saloon League.

NEUROLOGISTS SMITE BEER HABIT

Regular Mind-Tests and Total Abstinence Urged for Railroad Men.

Chicago Cor. Indianapolis News, No

Irrigation Difficulties Among Greatest That Must Be Alleviated.

PORTLAND, July 11 .- (To the Editor.)-Where is the genius who will suggest and carry out a workable plan for the smooth development of the great irrigation projects already start. ed, and to be started, in this country A long-felt want exists. Suggestion innumerable are made in Eastern. Western and Middle State papers and magazines, many of them by men who

never saw an acre of irrigated land in their lives, and who know nothing at first hand of the problems that stare the settler in the face. The authori-ties at Washington having in charge the great reclamation projects of the Government are unsettled in their minds, and every new Administration puts to work a new commission of in vestigation of the various suggested

projects as well as those already under There are three systems of irriga tion in force today. There is the pri-vate project, which usually fails because the expenses incident to its de

present a plan for electric fire sign similar to those in use in Portland.

painfully bruised, his horse having run away on Washington street and vegetable wagon near Second

Company's regular eastbound passenger train yesterday started from the west side of the Willamette and, crossing the new bridge, sped away toward the East. The train to which is due the pull. States such as Oregon, which have been changing Congressional rephonor of making the first trip across resentatives as often as possible, and

n the dry belts of the Nation that can be made available for the most intenive agriculture when the rivers that through them are utilized the purposes of irrigation. It is only n very recent years that the pro-ducers of this country have become ac quainted with the great value of al-calfa for raising cattle, hogs and poul-Smith was the fireman and the brake-man was William Gray. On the sleepers W. S. Whitman was conductor and the porters were G. W. Santson and William Clipper.

try, and the fact is being developed that the leached out solls of the middle states, with their natural salts washed At the meeting of the Multnomah Driving Association last night at the Riverside Hotel a committee consist-ing of George P. Frank, Arthur Wilson and Joe Cook was appointed by the chairman, W. B. King, to make all araway, are not nearly as well adapted to raising this wonderful forage plant ts the Western sage brush lands with heir abundance of potash, lime and rangements for a gentleman's rondster trot next Saturday afternoon at the Riverside half-mile track. But the great problem is how best to

tillize the waters that are running to waste. The Columbia River is wasting 000,000 horsepower at the Celilo fails,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 13, 1863. Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, luly 5 .- To General Halleck: The

of tremendous production of forage and other crops, if the water of the river be put upon it. The average settler on an irrigation nemy retreating under cover of night. project, whether private or Govern-ment, is not able to make the financial Our cavalry is in pursuit. Our wounded and those of the enemy are in my hands. Our captures in prisoners, whose success is exploited in the publicolors and arms are large. Upward of He finds that when he has 200 battle flags will be turned in from otatoes for the market there is a glut and he must feed them to his hogs When he has a fine crop of watermel one corps. (Signed) Meade.

ns or cantaloupes, the market canno take them, because there are too many from other regions. He cannot get them to the ultimate consumer for lack

of organization. But his payments On Saturday last, immediately on the come due for land and water, the inexorable grocery bills mature, and he is exorable grocery bills mature, and he is is at his wits' end. On neither private projects nor those under the Carey Act or the Reclamation Service, are the lands being developed as they should receipt of the telegram confirming previous dispatches, together with the announcement of the surrender of

is at his wits' end. On neither private projects nor those under the Carey Act or the Reclamation Service, are the lands being developed as they should be. The genius who will ultimately work out a plan that will remedy the pres-ent drawbacks will secure: (1) suffi-clent capital for project managers and settlers at cheap rates, such as the borrowing capacity of the Government can secure: (2) the co-operation of State officials, and he must possess tempered by a fair share of business into the arena with authority and hicago Cor. Indianapolis News. more drinking—not even the ability to carry out and organize the Band, and the flag of our Union, his beer—for the railroad man irrigation business on these lines, pres- paraded the principal streets. The proent-day difficulties, such as are out-lined above, will fade away. ession halted in front of the Dennis House and the crowd called lustily for Mr. Holbrook, who was received with loud and continued cheering. Gov-Years ago the Republican party for Mr. Holbrook, who was received made a tremendous contribution to the agricultural prosperity of the Nation erner Gibbs, Judge Shattuck and Hon. by the passage of the homestead law. J. H. Mitchell also spoke. Will the Democrats signalize the pres-

R. M. TUTTLE.

Th

of any other gui

Railroads and employes are willing to arbitrate on the terms lald down by the bill amending the Erdman act, All Congress need do in order to prevent a strike is to pass that bill. Crop reports hold out pleasing prospects to Northwestern farmers With condition below average in the Eastern and Middle States and above

average in Oregon and Washington, farmers in this section will get good prices for bumper crops.

Judge Stevenson took the right course with the Chinese "druggist" who has been selling "coke" to boys Two hundred days on the rockpile

Mr. Boehnke's troubles in living on his salary as an instructor at the University of California show that trained brains are to trained muscle as \$75 a fronth is to \$5 a day, Mr. Boehnke's wages as a plasterer.

If Sheriff Dan Kerfoot, of Malheur

County, has caught the men at the head of the cattle-rustling outfit working Eastern Oregon, he deserves a monument a mile high made of

Auction sales of surplus fruit will put an end to the condition where, when we buy a box of fruit, we pay

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of July 12, 1855.) Washington, July 11 .- The House toay reached the wool section of the Mills tariff bill.

Seattle, July 11. - The grand lodge, A. O. U. W., of the jurisdiction of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia assembled in this city today. All the grand officers were present, as follows: George B. Dorris, of Eugene City; George T. Russell, of Onkland; E. L. Smith, of Hood River; J. T. Brown, of Olympia; R. L. Durham, of Portland; George W. Blumely, of Baker City: C. J. Stevens, of Portland; James Browne, of Portland; D. T. Wheeler, of Seattle, and D. L. Greene, of Salem.

New York, July 11 .- The Republican Netw fork, duly fi. - the Republican National Committee tonight elected M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, chairman, and J. S. Fassett, of New York, secretary.

East Side,-Three miles of rails have been received for the Vancouver Rail-way. At the next meeting of Council Messrs Leveridge and Halverson will fire signals

Honorable Richard Williams was

The Oregon Railway & Navigation

the bridge consisted of a locomotive, No. 54, of Manchester manufacture; United States mall and express car No. 84, baggage car 66, coaches 958, 7 and 18 and the Pullman sleepers Bonita and Walla Walla. Conductor E. M. Stevens had charge of the train; Enginesr W. J. Sherman handled the throttle, H. P. Smith was the first and the back generally for the worse, have been left out in the cold, regardless of the feas-ibility of their proposed projects. There are millions of acces of land

tion. The great systems will no and comforts their afflictions, What else have worthy pastors been longer strive to suppress competition and effect economy by buying paral-lel lines. They will endeavor to church? The old-fashioned "pastoral tel lines. visits" which have now lapsed into strengthen themselves by linking together under single control connect. desuetude were to carry out this very ing lines running in the same general notion of a "confessional." The mindirection. Even this field for consoll. ister went to his people's homes, inwill be limited by the change stead of inviting them to his, and disdation in traffic conditions to be effected by pensed the consolations and wisdom the Panama Canal. More and more of his office to all who needed it. traffic will be carried from points a these latter days it is said that the few hundred miles inland to points minister's other business has become each' coast for transportation so burdensome that he has been through the canal, to ports on the obliged to forego pastoral visiting. other coast and thence for shipment What possible "business" could be by rail to other inland points. This more essential to the prosperity of transcontinental traffic will assume This form of the conthe Kingdom? less importance in railroad men's eyes fessional will have no terrors, we and there will be less inducement to imagine, for any of the Protestant consolidate even connecting lines. The more ministers denominations.

it bears,

IMMIGRANTS OF THE WRONG KIND.

But of course Mr. Sheldon really the natural forces, together with our Time was when the volume of imvictories over all sorts of ancient evils, misapplies the word "confessional." migration was a safe barometer of It refers properly to the confession of will modify our thought as pro-foundly as did the discovery of Coprosperity in this country, but it is so sin and the priestly function of absono longer. It is only a barometer of lution. There can be nothing of this pernicus, perhaps more so. Man conthe success of steamship advertising in the Protestant churches, since it is tinually gains fresh confidence in his the countries whence the immi. one of the points of fundamental difown powers and trusts less to extergrants come. These advertisements ference between them and the Cath. nal aid. hold out alluring prospects of easy lics. It is also worth while to remark every difficulty he sought help from money in America. Agents go through the towns and villages of Southern that before a minister can give wise other worlds. Now he investigates the cause of the trouble and relies advice to his flock upon business and Europe selling tickets on commission. upon himself. Each victory brings domestic troubles he must himself be-Some of the present immigrants buy ome a practical man. The education the promise of new ones so that it on the installment plan. They believe which most theological schools impart cometimes seems as if the supernatural anything they are told, and they are is apt to unfit their students for any might be eliminated from practical life as Laplace said it had been from told only half the truth. They learn such duty. the wages paid, but not the cost of liv-

This is no doubt one of the main science. These victories are now so ing or the irregularity of employment. numerous that the human race, like reasons why pastoral visiting has the steamship companies care fallen into disuse. The pastors were Alexander, begins to look around for about is the passage money; it is no new worlds to conquer. Most of the not prepared to make it anything bet. affair of theirs what becomes of the ter than an empty form and everyold geographical puzzles have been immigrant, once he is landed, nor olved within the last fifty years. The body was glad to get rid of it. what the effect of his coming on this old-time Protestant minister of New "American desert" which used to be so plainly marked on our childhood's

But the rest of us ought to care, We Dr. Sheldon's ideal. He was a leader maps, has been explored in all its need skilled workmen, but immi-grants are generally unskilled, except in politics as well as business, and was recognized as the guide, philosopher and friend of his flock in all departhas been made productive by irrigain farming. We need farmers and farm laborers, but the immigrants are perplexed the world for thousands of ments of life. But he had been edudumped in the coast cities without cated in the hard school of experimoney enough to reach the farm reterious river has been harnessed for ence, and not merely in theological gions, where they are needed. Manuabstractions. facturers, unable to get skilled men,

take the unskilled immigrant, pay him lower wages than they pay skilled men, and try to teach him. This is costly to the teacher, and the immi-

Japan about their losses in the war of ters to fertilize millions of acres here grant is no sooner half taught than 1904-5 that not until several years tofore waste. he falls under the influence of such later is the world informed the full Within the organizations as the I. W. W. and truth about that Titanic struggle, We has been explored from north to strikes for more pay.

are now learning that in the stolld in- south. The whole continent is now as Some manufacturers may be dedifference with which both armies well known as Pennsylvania, luded by low wages into the beller went into battle, inviting almost cer- petty savage tribes have been superthat they are getting work done tain death, and with which generals seded by civilized governments. Eucheaper than by highly-paid, skilled hurled armies to destruction, that war ropean nations have founded great men. In any case, trouble comes, as was unsurpassed in modern annals, colonies where superstition formerly was unsurpassed in modern annals, colonies where superstition formerly Lawrence and Paterson. The Its parallel can be found only in the standard of efficiency of American battles of the ancients when armies dwell. The whole course of the Nile labor is lowered, for it is genuinely fought man to man and conflict ended is paralleled by a railroad and it will American no longer. The country is only in wholesale slaughter of one or not be long before another follows literally worse off for the coming of the other army.

The total Japanese loss in killed changes in African politics and transthis class of immigrants. It suffers from disorder and from the deteriora-flon of the quality of its workmen. The country suffers in work men.

The country suffers in another recent of the total force. The first French republic is hardly half a censpect. Statistics of immigration are army Japan assembled there lost 78 tury old and the German empire is deceptive unless we deduct the num- per cent of its men and an entire new about the same age. Italy became ber of aliens returning to their own army was sent to continue the slege. united kingdom within the memory country. A large proportion of our To capture 203-Metre Hill alone cost of men still alive. Spain has revolulabor migrates between this country Japan 19,000 men, or more than the tionized her government three or four

which goes to the garbage crematory. dwells in a world intellectually as well as physically different from that of

If Lady Balfour of Burleigh's his forefathers. Copernicus by dismethod of silencing crying bables covering the true motions of the should prove efficctive, all the sleepy heavenly bodies revolutionized the fathers and mothers will call her thought of his time. When people blessed and tilt up the cradles regarded the earth as the center of

the universe it was easy for them to Suggestion is offered to managers of believe that man was the principal fairs soon to be held to make as many It cash prizes as possible. Cups and was credible enough that the sun and medals are very nice, but cash is stars had been created for his benefit mighty handy to go home on. and that his welfare had been sough in all the arrangements of the world.

Professor Harrington has probably But as soon as it came to light that hit upon the reason why country boys leave school early. They will stay throng of vastly greater bodies, these willingly if taught the things they wish and need to know. entire trend of human thought had to be altered and religious creeds,

Congress has become a band of nuckrakers, stirring up the nasty ness of years with its lobbying inquiries. It is a malodorous occupation for hot weather.

If we were to undertake a clean-up of Mexico, there would be another reunion of blind, deaf and feeble vet erans sixty years hence, like that at London, Ohio.

When a mere scratch from a pet log causes hydrophobia, there is may become mentally unfit. ource of alarm in the presence of 1001 unnecessary canines in this city.

The decent people on Coos Bay are letermined to make that region a fit bine in which to live, if they have to irive the last agitator off the earth. Is comotor ataxia. Is agitator off the earth. drive the last agitator off the earth.

If Senator Lane can bring Secreary Lane over to his way of thinking, there may yet be something doing on the West Umatilla project.

During this period of dullness in agitation, somebody might begin a movement to renumber the streets.

ion. The secret of the Nile which California promoters do not intend years has been revealed and the mys-) let any blue sky law prevent them from selling capitalized sunshine.

man's benefit. Egypt no longer de A man who will cash a check on "Any old National bank" would be pends upon haphazard freshets for irrigation. The great stream has caught by any old swindle been dammed at Assouan and art has

> The escaped leper has been seen on the streets of Tacoma, but not as a festival attraction.

France is welcome to keep Jack Johnson. The United States doesn't need him.

Those little wars in the Balkans will

Yesterday was jump-off day in Callfornia and the gallows did good work

"Lucky" Baldwin's money is a more r less unlucky inheritance

in Washington.

hereafter, if the big transportation companies take the same view as the congress of allenists and neurologists, completed its sessions at the which Hotel Sherman. The gathering passed recommendations for total abstinence, and for regular investigation to deternt administration by solving the great mine the mental soundness of rallway employes. Delegates appointed by Governors of 15 states were present. difficulties that the irrigation proble now presents? Is Secretary of the In-terior Lane the long-looked for and

The resolutions have added signifi-cance because they followed an address on the subject by Dr. Theodore Diller, of Pittaburg, who had been sent to the congress by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Other companies, it is said, await the result of the medical experts' deductions and conclusions.

The resolutions said "many lives and

We recommend to the railroads of

oholic beverages on duty or off duty.

the service.

part of the main bore is 37 feet 31/2 inches with a diameter of 16 inches. The ed by which the mental integrity employes may be inquired into such systematically from time to time, for the purpose of eliminating those who cylindrical part of the powder cham-ber is 7 feet 6 inches long with a dia-meter of 18.9 inches, and if smokeless

Beer drinkers were jolted when Dr. Henry A. Cotton, of Trenton, N. J., said: "Every drop of beer destroys a nerve cell." Both Dr. Cotton and Dr. Albert E. Sterne, of Indianapolis, aspowder be used it will require 576 pounds for a single charge, while if black powder is used 1176 pounds will The range and energy of this gun is far ahead of that of any other of the serted a few years would see success

PORTLAND, July 11.-(To the Edi-or.)-Now that the Rose Festival with its exquisite electrical parade is past, the Second World's (?) Citizenship Conference over and gone, may a re-flection or two be made? Are we not as a city misled by the uccess of the Lewis and Clark Fair that in ranging this score of miles the shell would reach an elevation about 30,500 feet. This is far gre into thinking such things on a modified cale may be repeated again and again? Would not Portland be better off if the thousands pulled out of our generous business men and others had been aded in establishing industries a permanent, generous payroll, xpended in with

Bellevue, Fla., Cor. Washington (D. C.) Post.

United States, but removed to Canada,

You are an American citizen.

Incorrect.

Question of Citizenship.

PORTLAND, July 11 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, July 11.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Will you kindly ask the civil or.)-Kindly inform me if this sen tence is correct; service people to have some of thei "This is him taiking."

examinations in the evening, so that a fellow who has a job can have a chance at a better one? BUSY. READER The sentence should read: "This is he I talking."

We understand that our citizens have decided upon organizing a more regular and imposing display tonight than that which took place on Saturday. It is intended to have a monster torchlight procession, composed of the fire con manies and citizens. Everybody is in join, bringing a torch Huminated apparatus. A piece of artil-ery will be forwarded from Vancouver will probably be accompanied by a detachment of cavalry.

Many Interesting Features in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Oregonian.

His Own Story of His Life-Western adventures by Theodore Roosevelt.

How to Solve the Servant Problem-By Dr. Woods Hutchin-

A Shelter of the Fold-A short story by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Why I Quit the Stage to Become a Stenographer-A comparison of two professions.

Bryan's Dream of a Brotherhood of Man-How the Secretary of State Would Apply the Golden Rule in international relations.

Two Clever Short Stories-"'A Woman in the Case," by Thomas L. Masson, and "The 'Sorrowful Queen," by Anita Fitch.

King George Hires a Press Agent -English monarch adopts modern device to overcome his unpopularity.

Cupid in the Office-The part love plays in a business woman's life.

Vain Metropolitan Women Spend Fortunes for Beauty ---Cosmetics required yearly by average woman and what they cost in money.

Nobody Loves the Box Office Man-Trials and tribulations of those who sell you theater tickets.

Homes of First Americans-Development of house-building on this continent will be shown at World's Fair.

SHERWOOD, Or. July 10.-(To the Editor.)-My father and mother were Americans, born, raised and married in J. H. Maxwell, Jr., the "2-year-old son of J. H. Maxwell, of this place, is where I was born. Before I was alive and playing just as usual, de- months old my parents returned to the Those little wars in the Balkans will not cease until the big powers begin to fight. Bryan is soon to begin a six weeks' lecture tour. Is that a vacation with snake was wriggling and attempting to strike him when his father seized

and killed it. Night Examinations Desired.

The crop of railroad rumors is ripe

constrained the superabundant

Within the last fifty years Africa

nooks and corners and much of it

declared that white men could not

Stanley's route along the Congo.

The

wa-

The

much property depend on the mental integrity of men engaged in the operathe mental

tion of trains and other means of transportation," and proceeded: the country generally the universal adoption of the rule requiring all em-ployes to abstain from the use of al-

under penalty of discharge. "The habitual use of any narcotic

should be a ground for discharge from 'We recommend some plan be adont

4 inches in length and have a penetrat-ing force in steel at the muzzle of 42.3 inches. The most marvelous feature of this death dealing contrivance is its range, which is 21 miles. It has been estimated that this gun may cre-ate all kinds of havoc 21 miles away with the proper angle of elevation. The trajectory of this projectile shows that in ranging this score of miles the More for Industry; Less for Show,

than the maximum up to the present time. The total weight of this huge gun is 30 tons. Whatever will happen to a vessel when hit by one of its pro-jectiles is beyond the power of description. There is a probability that there would be no splinters left of sufficient size to tell whether the

every two or four weeks, rather than in the show business, which leaves only a pittance with the cafeteria, saloon and lodging-house?

Is not it time to see something? C. E. CLINE.

wreck had been a fishing smack or a battleship Baby Hugs Rattlesnake as Toy.