# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913

DIRECT EXECTION: WE HAVE IT. It is very improbable that the United States Senate, which is the sole judge of the elections and qualifications of its members, will stickle over observance of forms in the choice of Senators under the direct election amendment to the Constitution.

Oregon now has a complete system of nominating candidates for the Senate, and while the general election vote has in the past been a mere instruction to the Legislature it has all tofore the Legislature ratified the people's choice. It had the power to Now the one would be merely superfluous; the other has been abolished by the Federal Constitution,

It is foolish to presume that the Senate would refuse to seat an Oregon member chosen at the polls under all the terms and conditions provided for the election of members of the House merely because the Legislature had not repealed a law providing for inconsequential formalities. certain The statutes may just as well be re-lieved of Statement No. 1 and a few other superfluities, but great haste is

Perhaps the Constitutional lawyers mentioned in a Salem dispatch yesterday had in mind the lack of pre-scribed method of filling vacancies caused by death or resignation of member of the Senate. The Constitution originally provided that in the event of Senatorial vacancy during the recess of the Legislature the state executive should have authority to make temporary appointment until the next meeting of the Legislature. The new Constitutional amendment supersedes the old provision with the following:

When vacancies happen in the representation of any state in the Senate, the executive authority of anch state shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, that the Legislature of any state may empower the Executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the Legislature may direct. The Legislature of Oregon has not

empowered the Governor to make dead, temporary appointments to the Sen- gied. ate and it may readily be doubted that state provision exists for is removed by the apparent certainty as Wallace. that neither Governor nor Acting Gov-

# EMBLEMS, RED AND BLACK.

It is a very plausible excuse that a correspondent advances today for the adoption by the Socialists of the red flag as a party emblem and one that Yet probably we have heard before. as good a reason could be advanced for the selection of any other flag that in history has long been a symbol to distrust and condemn.

The same specious defense might be made of the black flag of piracy as a proper emblem of Socialism. The skull and crossbones signify death. Death is a common leveler. No man can carry riches or power to the grave. Socialism, it is claimed, stands for equality. It holds that every man should get what he produces and no It proposes to level the rich and the poor to the same necessity to labor for one's wants. Why should not the symbol of the fullest equality known be the symbol of Socialism, if Socialism be all its supporters assert? and Yet every honest man would recoil in of piracy.

the letter under discussion that the of his noisy constituency. regular Socialist of a National party the red flag. foes respect reverences Old Glory," and that the thought that there is desire to replace the Stars and Stripes with the red emblem is ridiculous. They who embrace similar delusions are referred to the following excerpt from written by Bruce Rogers, Washington State Committeeman of the Socialist party, and printed in the Se-Post-Intelligencer March 1912, and reprinted in the same news. paper July 28, 1913:

We do not regard the American flag in any greater degree than we do the Russian, fewman or English flags, or that of any other capitalist or feudal hation whose peoother capitalist or feudal hation whose peo-ple depend in the main for their food, clothing and shelter upon the capitalistic mode of production in foolving the essential axploitation of labor through a system of wage siavery. We propose to abolish all such systems and governments and to sub-stitute therefor a manuer of human society by co-persition and mutual side

ever may be concerned as other than revo-lutioniats. Such, indeed, is the case.

Nobody need search farther than be- steered clear of tween the covers of an ordinary dictionary to learn this fact. that is the common understanding of ments. its significance, as our correspondent mania among our educational instituadmits, and common understanding, tions,

speech of I. W. W. propagandists does prepared to leave college than to en- ting the head of a great European not tend to clear its reputation, but ter it.

smirches every cause that now parades it.

#### MOUNT DENALTS.

The proposal to change the name of subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance Mount McKinley to "Denali" is not likely to be popular. McKinley was a respectable President, and his tragic death endeared him to the country. His memory will always be honored. The highest mountain on the continent is no need of mending.
has borne his name for so long that If the City Commission adopts Mr. the proposed change will seem like Brewster's suggestion to wait for more desecration to a great many people.

Archdeacon Stuck advances for sub-stituting "Denali" in place of "Mc-ster recommendation sounds more ju-Kinley" we do not believe the altera-tion will be made. The name Denali Yet we are hardly ready to approve tion will be made. The name Denali is said to signify "great one" and it would therefore be as appropriate as possible for the highest of our mounand savors agreeably of history and any soapbox orator to the rockpile primitive poetry. But in these matters established custom counts for a officials, even though it might have great deal more than logic or fitness. the power; but it is well enough not rule us a great many geographical struction.
names would be changed overnight. The im-

near the City of Tacoma after Rainier, who was an enemy to America? Most of the local appellations in the Columhistory. Mount Hood is another example of a mountain with an extreme. now, ill-chosen name, but of course it will remain as it is until the end of Were we to consult congruity we should be appalled at the thought of giving Washington's name to a mere molehill only 5000 feet high, while McKinley's is affixed to the the elements of a direct election. Here. highest mountain on the continent, Does this arrangement represent the relative values of their services to the

ountry: New York has been more fortunate in the matter of names than the Pa-cific Coast, California is burdened with a host of meaningless Spanish appellatives and Oregon lies smothered under British bad taste and vanity, while New York enjoys the poetical place names inherited from the Dutch,

#### ON HIS TRAVELS.

CENTRALIA. Wash.. July 28.—(To the ditor.)—I read in The Oregonian today not Sergeant Wallace was stabbed in the of death. Will you please state v lying? Otherwise the public may consider to whole thing a lie. W. WALKER, Here is just such a letter as one might have expected to receive from he celebrated peripatetic commenta-Weary Walker, who has reached Centralia on his usual tour of front-yard observation and back-door olicitation. Whether he is going or an attentive follower of occurrences in

tack at Seattle on three marines by instead of Jefferson. a gang of rowdy I. W. W. and used the name of Sergeant Wallace as one ana? Seattle Times for the statement that and the United States would have been

ernor could now fill a vacancy by sailor's name was Wallace or Boehnke; He fled to North Carolina and afterthree mer in the uniform of United States marines were subjected to a murderous and unprovoked assault because the blue emblem of their service was odious to men whose greatest aspiration is to overturn government and revo-lutionize industrial, social and sconomic conditions. A paragraph from a statement by Colonel Balley, mandant of the Puget Sound artillery district, made after due investigation, ought to interest Mr. Weary Walker and others who may or may not approve the methods of the Seattle

toughs;
I call attention to the fact that these men are of the highest character and that they have attained high standing in the regular service through sood conduct, application to study, excellent character and individual effort. I believe, and every officer at the fort believes, that these men were attacked by a crowd of ruffians, and that they had no part in bringing it about. I am thoroughly satisfied that at the time of the attack our men were going about their enjoyment of the Potlatch inoffenswely, that they were attacked mailclounly and that the assault on them was made unawares and without the least provocation.

We think the Mayor of Scattle base toughs:

We think the Mayor of Seattle has horror from the flaunting of the flag a high duty to make the streets of the city safe for the men of the Navy, We are informed by the author of though they may be detested by a part

# A PROJECTED UNIVERSITY.

The project of founding a university people for their chief executive. at Medford ought to receive kindly depends, of course, upon the spirit in which it is undertaken and the resources at the command of the projec- intellectual and artistic preferences tors, but if the enterprise is sound in these particulars there is nothing to be said against it and a great deal to be said in its favor.

According to many authorities the best educational work now done in this country is at the small colleges. Here the student comes into close per sonal relations with his teachers. The with knowledge of sculpture. poetry and romance of the sciences are not lost in dead routins. The great that the city is literatures of the world are read with false pretenses. old-time enthusiasm. Mind kindles by co-operation and mutual aid.

Pretty much like the present-day trusts, and based directly upon the industries. To be absolutely direct, we propose the entire overthrow of the Government of the United States and to establish an industrial republic states and to establish an industrial republic wherein all present-day political functions will become extinct.

In this view I am quite free to say that we may not be accurately regarded by whother than the property of the government with a firm and every may be concerned as other than revo-ever may be concerned as other than revomind and neble ambitions are inspired. eral trend of thought among the fac- of the government with a firm and uity, nothing could be better for its courageous hand. It was to M. Poin-Historically the red flag has been enterprise there are some shoals and new conscription law which has in-

There, ought to be no parade, for instance, of high admission require- ular in Paris than in the departments They have demanded a larger firm executive. not how some fraction of society looks and larger fraction of the students' upon it, is the real defining power in lives in preparation, until it has be- racy, cleave to the memories of monword or symbol meaning.

If the Socialists or I. W. W. intend man to get through college and make remains to the republic of the old to signify only recognition of the ready for his profession at a reason-pump and ceremony that surrounded blood-kin of all mankind by displaying the red flag they have made poor poned by this fatal process and it is enough to recognize this national pref-choice of emblems. History and com- one of the contributing causes of our erence and make the most of it. His mon understanding have given the red suicidal birth rate. It is far more im- presence is imposing. He moves about Moreover, the portant that a person should be well with a certain ceremoniousness befit

their academic attainments and throw ishes the romantic accessories of irre-the strength of their college into giv-sponsible power. ing them what they lack. Meticulous tral institutions like Reed College.

# WHEN THE ROOF LEAKS.

The time to mend the roof is when leaks. When the sun shines there propitious times before adopting any Some will interpret it as a blow at ordinance for the suppression of in-the integrity of the Constitution. In spite of all the good arguments which the subject will be neglected and for-

tains. It is also charming to the ear of course, that any jury would send great deal more than logic or fitness. the power; but it is well enough not the street. Jefferson set an example to pass any act susceptible of such control us a great many geographical struction.

The imperative public need is au-

The imperative public need is au-What propriety is there, for example, in naming the beautiful mountain disperse disorderly assemblages and to overcome at all. Woodrow Wilson keep the streets clear in any crisis, or whenever the public peace or the pub-lic convenience makes it desirable. If bia region are of British origin and do there is no ordinance that specifically not smack at all of genuine American covers aspersions of the American flag, a reasonable law ought to be passed-

> Burr was not prosperous in his declincountry.

his pay, which was not excessively public officials with ceremonial splen-large. Burr enlisted in the Revolu-dor they are utterly indifferent. In-tionary Army when he was a boy of deed, they clearly prefer a russet But he seems to be voted thirty-six times. According to theory.

Would he have purchased Louisi-A few years afterward he tried as Wallace.

Jury which sat upon the affair found him guilty of murder, but he escaped. and served out his term as Vice-President. His erratic conduct lost him the confidence of his countrymen and as old age drew on he sank into such poverty that he asked for a pension, but it was never granted.

> FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRESIDENTS. In former years the President of France was looked upon as a rather stodgy part of the governmental mahinery indispensable to the public orfrom active politics. He has posed as amicable. he silent symbol of the republic, playng the part of a more or less impres-ive "crown," but taking no striking

part in the national affairs. Some of the French Presidents have been peasants in taste and education. least five cents. Very few of them have shown any particular interest in art and those intel lectual pursuits which are as daily bread to true Parislans. They have evaded responsibility and made them. selves nonentities as far as they could. In return the Parisians have derided them. Their public appearances have excited no cheers. has been fringed with ludicrous anec

President Poincare has changed all onsideration from the public. Much that. Although born in Lorraine and more German than French in some of personal traits, he exhibits those

which Paris loves. He is fond of the opera and goes to see all the new plays, not merely because he is the official patron of the drama, but because he is inquisitive to know what is going on in the field of literature. His orders for statues to erected in public places are instinct knows what good art is and sees to it that the city is not imposed upon by

It is a great plty that some of our municipalities are not blessed In setting out upon such an care that France was indebted for the emblem, quicksands which may easily be creased her active fighting strength to keep pace with Germany's military de. velopment. This measure is more pop-This has become almost a but the President's hand in it is liked

by everybody. France is foud of a The people, with all their democ power, and in his visits with foreign rather gives weight to the belief that its original significance is fully and deconsider the wisdom of opening their tion well up to ideal standards. All liberately intended. Its degradation is

by them kept alive and its use be- ture years, without much regard to Paris, which detests tyranny but cher-

For these reasons M. Poincare is an attention to admission requirements extremely popular President. When may very properly be left to great cenhe goes abroad the people acclaim him. When The wits of the capital make kindly notes about him instead of inventing gross absurdities for him and then ridiculing them. The populace like his taste for art and literature. They seeing him interested at the In short, he is the man of the enjoy stability of the republic by his popularity. It may be questioned whether the characteristics which endear M. Poincare to the French would charm oughly. The Presidents whom we have iked best were those who cultivated what we call "Jeffersonian simplicity." The staid Grover Cleveland was acknowledged by every intelligent perbe an extremely competent President, but he was not nearly so popular as Andrew Jackson, who hurled defiance at the money power and cultivated the rude manners of owes some part of his wide and growing prestige to the return he has made to the primitive ways of Jefferson and Washington. The latter was an aristocrat in his personal habits, but as a public man he cultivated rigorous simplicity, imitating the severe virtues of Plutarch's heroes rather than the AARON BURR'S PENSION PAPERS.

It is commonly known that Aaron revolutionary manners is all the more

popular on account of a lingering susing years, but the fact that he applied picton in the popular fancy that Theoa pension from the Government dore Roosevelt not only loved the cereand never received it is almost forgot- monial of courts and Kings, but actuten. The papers concerned with his ally aspired to sit on a throne himself, application were found the other day If he had had less to say about his imby an aged clerk in a dusty drawer perial prerogatives and had surround-of the pension department and have ed himself with something less of the been turned over to the National mu- ritual of absolutism, some say that his seum for safe-keeping. One of Wash- chances of enjoying a third term would ington's letters to Burr is included in have been a great deal better. He the package and there is a fairly full might never have been President account of his military services to the again had he been as quaintly simple as Jefferson himself, but he would The Washington letter refers to an have shot a good deal nearer the mark, application of Burr's for leave of absence from the Army to recover his is called "National dignity." They shattered health. He suggested that are the proudest people in the world his own pay ought to stop during his of the history and achievements of leave. Washington replied that he "carried his ideas of delicacy too far," at an insult to the flag, but when it and advised him to keep on drawing comes to investing Ambassadors and

19 years and served through most of the war. His services were so highly appreciated by his countrymen that in many a mind. It is said that our he held one important post after an-other and finally, in 1801, was tied cause the country is not represented with Thomas Jefferson for the Presi- abroad with pomp and the Presidency coming as a result of any recent "flood dency. The House of Representatives surrounded with monarchical etiquette, order" of the I. W. W. we are quite chose Jefferson, but not until they had but there is probably no truth in the Whether there is or not it is the custom of that day Burr became pretty evident that the people want ortland and Seattle.

The Oregonian made some comment speculate upon the course of Americanduct of the Government and will a day or two since on the brutal at- can history if he had been President show their preference for both whenever they have an opportunity.

of the victims. It had been originally reported that Sergeant Wallace was dead, but later the statement was de-We have the authority of the ceeded he would have been a monarch Large sums of money are left every year for vaguely benevolent purposes the name of one of the three unfor- a petty republic for centuries. As the which would do a great deal more good special elections called by the Govspecial elections called by the Govtunate wearers of the blue, whom the
ernor to supply Senatorial vacancies.
But why worry when there is no vafice to their hatred of the American
but won an acquittal. His duel with
flag, is Sergeant Boehnke, and that ar
the time of the affray it was given out
for the time of the blue, whom the
infuriated Reds had sought to sacribut won an acquittal. His duel with
Hamilton was fought while he was
is true, but half their political interest
the time of the affray it was given out
is removed by the apparent certainty.

Sergeant Boehnke, and that ar
the time of the American
but won an acquittal. His duel with
Hamilton was fought while he was
is true, but half their political interest
the time of the American
but won an acquittal. He coroner's
is true, but half their political interest
the time of the American
but won an acquittal. He coroner's
and sadly needs a substantial endowment.

At Calumet, Mich., that of-Summer. ficial barely escaped with his life from a big mob and in dozens of towns similar melodramas are being played. The only dramatic defect from the Sheriff's point of view is that on the very edge of the climax the state militia march in prosaically and spoil it.

There will be no cessation in the popular demand for parcel post facilities up to the limit of practicability. Congressmen who show reluc der, but not very interesting and a lit- tance to gratify this reasonable de-tle ridiculous. It has been the fashion mand must reckon with their constitthe French President to imitate uents and there are grounds to bethe British King in his detachment lieve that the settlement will not be

A noor man out of work having given five dollars to the fresh air fund, It would seem to be in order for some more prosperous individuals to give at

more than \$6,000,000 the other day. When Portland is as solld as New York corner lots may bring even more. Mulhall admits having felt the stir-

rings of political ambition. If it was

his ambition to be heralded as mier rascal it has been realized fully. The new gunboat Calos is to be

crated and shipped to the Philippines. Why not fick on a couple of stamps and send it by parcel post? A railroad order will soon go into effect giving hogs the right of way.

On our thoroughfares they usually take Not only will rain prove refreshing, but it will mye the weather man much embarrassment.

Turkey may pop up now at any hour vith the contention that she merely loaned all that territory to the Balkan

By denying arms and ammunition to Mexico the United States may ruin that country's principal industry.

Parcels up to 100 pounds may eventually be taken by the parcel post. New field for circus strong men. Between belated marriage and pre-

be rather fully occupied. Another I. W. W. agitator sent to the rockpile for twenty days. says they won't work?

The proposal to increase the duty on ead should carry considerable weight,

The city will be on its honor while he police pionic at Estacada Sunday. When the Mexican rebels oppose

nediation, they show weakness. Bright idea. Send Bryan down to restore peace in Mexico.

The speed mania is a dangerous af-

CHURCH WORK IN THE COUNTRY. RED FLAG FINDS A DEFENDER

PORTLAND, July 22 .- (To the Edihour in the best sense of that clusive Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Ph D., is the phrase, and bids fair to confirm the superintendent of the department and some of the work done through this department recently. A careful survey has been made of a district in the the American people quite so thor- state of Missouri. When the work began there were 42 churches of the Presbyterian order and but eight ministers in service. As a result of the survey six of the churches will be retired and others will be grouped "according to their neighborly relations." That your editorial is in harmony with the thought of the Presbyterian Church appears in connection with the above survey. "The great need of this region is strong rural pastors for well-established rural churches and the grouping of nearby churches into broad parishes within which the minister shall live among his people."

Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.; at the University of Misconsin: at the University of Misconsin: at the University of Miscouri and at Estes Park, Colorado. The department of church and country life secured the privilege of study at these schools for 155 country ministers. The teachers provided are eminent and scholarly men, who give scientific and practical provided are eminent and scholarly men, who give scientific and practical instruction on the country life prob-lem. The work has been done in the classroom. Country Life Institutes have been

Country Life Institutes have been phold in the rural church itself or at lessome central point where several rural redurches could assemble. The past year a series of institutes covering a vertain territory has been arranged by sour department, thus giving all the men swithin that territory an opportunity for special study of their problems. Such series have been held in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Ohlo.

as the pastors, in the conception of an efficient church, and then the establishment of the rural pastors who will live among their people and serve them at first hand. It is believed to be useless to hope for the maintenance of Christian life and character or for the survival of the country church with-Christian life and character or for the survival of the country church without a pastor resident in the country.

You speak of the small salaries usually paid to ministers. This is an anomaly in this country. Usually expert men get the best pay. But it is not true in the ministry. The Presbyterian Church requires its ministers to take a full college or university course and Church requires its ministers to take a full college or university course and then three years in a seminary before they are placed in charge of churches. The average salary of the Presbyterian minister throughout the United States is less than \$800. Financially, it is a little more profitable to be a motorman on an electric car, a task which can be learned in less than a month, than to

in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. The educational work of that organization in Portland is pre-eminently useful and sadly needs a substantial endowment.

Sheriffs who enjoy the strenuous life ought to be in high feather this Summer At Columnt Much than a month, than to be a Presbyterian minister, to qualify for which requires not less than seven years of special study. But the Board of Home Missions of the church referred to is doing its utmost to change that condition. Two years ago that beard, with the concurrence of the presbyteries, set out to make a minimum salary of \$800 for its home missionaries, who are the men usually found in the rural churches. Last year the effort was made to raise the salary to \$900 and this year it is the aim to make it \$1000 and where possible add the free use of a parsonage or manse.

In general, the problem of the rural church lies far east of the Coast. There. church lies far east of the Coast. There, in some states, such as lowa, the population is decreasing and the pressure on the feeble rural church is greater. On this Coast nearly all communities are making a steady growth. Our problem is to keep pace with the increasing demands, and at the same time creasing demands, and at the same time get the vision of the ministry possible for the church in every community, and by fulfilling this ministry of genuine stronger factor in community life.

> PREE SPEECH AND ITS ABUSES Rights of Citizens Should Be Respected,

Says Socialist. PORTLAND, July 24 .- (To the Edior.)-Much has been written and very much more has been said and done regarding free speech in and about Port-land and over the state. Inasmuch as this subject is the con

carn of all, a personal view regarding the same may not be out of order. In the struggle with local authorities for a continuation of part of that which has been suppressed, we are heartly in accord with that part of the work already accomplished. To make propagands for Socialism or any other ause we must approach conditions and cause we must approach conditions and things just as we find them. Society, right or wrong, has somewhat fixed rison bridge when a mere footman can ethics and morals. To make successful appeal for our cause requires that degree of self-respect which constitutes respect for others. If the war ever, I referred to Webster's Dictionary.

Webster says a footman is a male week that the war were that the war week that the war was that the war was the wa or their fellow citizens in this city. On the other hand, if the powers that be seek to take over to themselves a dominating spirit, without due consideration for those that may differ with them in politics, morals or ethics, and deny all or these without due to the consideration for those that may differ with them in politics, morals or ethics, and deny all or these without due to the consideration of th deny all privilege without regard to others, they will find themselves occupying the same ground they have chosen to clean of its rubbish. Such decree, like all unconstitutional edicts, will fett.

will fall?
We trust when the smoke has cleared away that a better condition for all concerned may prevail.
C. W. BARZEE.

Lakes, Rivers and Arizona. M'COY, Or., July 23.—(To the Editor.)
-1. What are the three largest lakes in the world?

1. The longest and largest rivers in mature divorce the Grants appear to

> Victoria Nyanza, Superior, Huron.
>  The Nile is the longest; the Ama-3. February 14, 1912.

tor.)—Please state when the hottest day was for 1912. J. F. KERR. day was for 1912. On July 17, 1912, the temperature eached 96 degrees, the hottest for the

EAST TOLEDO, O., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish the address of the Fruit Grower and Farmer.

Its Difficulties and Opportunities Are Crimson Standard Flaunted as the Em-Discussed by W. S. Holt. blem of Brotherly Love. PORTLAND, July 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Your editorial comment this tor.)—In The Oregonian I read an armorning on Mr. Pinchot's book. "The Church and the Country," is timely, and to two of the statements I don't In this connection it is worth while. In this connection it is worth while states that when the framers of our to call attention to the fact that the Constitution entered the clause of free to call attention to the fact that the Presbyterian Church maintains, under its hoard of home missions, a special department of church and country life. Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Ph D., is the superintendent of the department and is an expert. Permit me to mention the mention of the work done through this alle, when our Constitution was framed. the result of that union. But, naturally, when our Constitution was framed those present should have thought immediately of the 20th century and the dangers and horrors our new country would be under when some terrible long-hearded, blear-eyed Socialists, with red rags in their hands should threaten

long-hearded, blear-eyed Socialists, with red rags in their hands, should threaten our beautiful Stars and Stripes with their naughty red rag.

My, yes, our honored fathers surely committed a terrible blunder when they falled to state distinctly in our Constitution: "It is forthwith proclaimed, etc. that the Stars and Stripes shall henceforth be the emblem of the glorious republic, and all other flags and rags are tabooed."

He further states that it is "com-

He further states that it is "comf nearly churches into broad parishes within which the minister shall live imeng his people."

Summer schools for the help of the that it is "commonly" thought so, but ural pastors have been held at Auburn instead of accepting what is "commonly the University of Wisconsing of the Unive mediately, it is a good deal fairer for one to get informed on the subject and then judge, for I will state for the benet of those who accept "commonly" nderstood dictums that the red flag oes signify blood, but not in the sense at forth. When the Socialists looked but the sense of forth when the Socialists looked but the sense of et forth. When the Socialists looked bout for a fitting emblem for their auss they immediately thought of life. And what signifies life but blood, pure, rich, red blood; and what could be a purer, safer tie than such brotherly ove that they were all united as blood relations?

Brotherly love—blood ties, in other words—is the meaning of the Socialist ambien, not riots, murder and pillage, as is "commonly" understood. It is also "commonly" understood that the also "commonly" understood that the red flag is the emblem of anarchy, and thus anarchy and socialism are con-founded. They have absolutely nothing in common, for the emblem of anarchy Social surveys are another feature of the work of the department in which not only investigation of conditions is in its original significance, and should made but also the teaching what to do

inder those conditions.

Beyond what is stated above the leaders of the department are constantly observing the efficient work of men now in the country churches and are giving the results of that observation to other country pastors. In hrief a summary of the department is a survey of the district. Special evangelistic of the district of the training of the district of the train of the Masons, Elks, Knights of Py-thias, etc., will replace our flag is as ridiculous as fearing that the red em-

em blem will replace it.
seof other intent but that of fair play. I

Says Writer.

PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Edior.)-To that far-sighted, fanatic individual who has an article in The Ore-

when he says "Dogs Must Go."

Why must they go? Because two people have been bitten and unfortunately succumbed because they waited too long before taking treatment, or perhaps because A. B. G. hears an occasional bark when he is returning home "night after night." There is probably no saying that so well unforced. probably no animal that so well under stands human nature in some respect as a dog. I will venture to say that A. B. G. is one of those individuals that has many a human snarl in the course of day with those with whom he course of day with those with whom he comes in contact. Perhaps if in his youth he had had a dog for companionship, he would not now possess the thought he puts in writing. What are the dog victims compared to those of the salcon, the motorcycle, vicious living, etc.? And let us not forget the thousands of children that have been benefited by caring for a dog. Yes, let us have more instructions how to care for the dog and perhaps restrict their roamlings, but any attempt to oust them from the city will be vigorously fought in the courts and no expense.

Letter from our parents who are in Servia (formerly Turkey). They say that there is a six months' personal tax of \$1 united States menety to a person, and they are threatened with the sale of their furniture if it is not paid by a cortain time.

Do they have a right to charge those who are in America, and have taken ditizen's papers, while their parents live in Servia? Is there any way to remove the dog and perhaps restrict their roamlings, but any attempt to out them from the city will be vigorously fought in the courts and no expense. service make the church a larger and fought in the courts and no expense will be spared to maintain what we all want, "a true friend."

SUBSCRIBER FOR PAST 25 YEARS. "Footmen" and Foot Traffic.

PORTLAND, July 23.—(To the Editor.)—Much to my amazement, I see by a headline in The Oregonian this "footmen only are to use Burnside bridge."

Now I want to know why the county proposes thus to discriminate in favor of other servants. It seems to me that

of other servants. It seems to me that grooms, coachmen and butlers are just as much entitled to use the bridge as footmen; in fact, footmen are so uncommon in Portland that it would appear that this was just a trick to keep the bridge for a privileged few.

I am not a footman, but I take up the brief of the groom? Isn't a groom as good any day as a footman. And think of the dignity of a butler? Why should a butler be compelled to travel by Morrison bridge when a mere footman can

on free speech in this city contines Mr. Webster says a footman is a male itself to degrees and not to extremes, etc.: also a foot soldier, likethe Socialists will greatly profit there.

by. Too long have so-called Socialist

But that only allows for three brief classes, anyway. What about the rest of us? Fair play and no favor in The Oregonfan or in county bye-laws is the request of WEBSTERIAN.

If the dictionary the correspondent possesses gives only the three defini-tions for "footman" he mentions, he would do well to get a better one.

How to Copyright Music. KENT. Or. July 23.—(To the Editor.)

—I would like information on how to copyright music. What benefit is a copyright? To whom should I write to get copyright, and what will it cost to copyright a piece of music?

A SUBSCRIBER.

What are the three largest lakes the world?

The longest and largest rivers in world?

When did Arizona become a state?

R. P. S.

Victoria Nyanza, Superior, Huron.
The Nile is the longest; the Amathe largest.

February 14, 1912.

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Warmest Day in 1912.

AURORA. Or., July 24.—(To the Edior.)—Please state when the hottest ay was for 1912.

On July 17, 1912, the temperature

Classification E, and a money order for the statutory fee of \$1. Copyright gives the owner exclusive right to reproduce, publish and sell the work for a period of 28 years. Copyright may be remed for a further term of 28 years if application is made within one year prior to the expiration of the original term.

> GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 18.—(To e such expressions as Mrs. Dr. Clark. Mrs. Rev. Jones?

The expression is not good usage.

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, July 25, 1863. The examination and commencement exercises of Willamette University attracted a larger number of visitors this Year than usual. Francis H. Grubbs, T. H. Crawford and J. C. Grubbs, having completed the entire collegiate course of study, received the degree of A. B. Colin T. Finlayson, Alva W. McWharter Colin T. Finlayson, Alva W. McWharter and John R. Waldo, having finished the scientific course, received certificates. Miss Emily Belt, Miss Nellie Stipp, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Margaretta Grubbs, Miss Angeline Robb and Miss Lucy A. M. Lee, having completed the entire course for young ladder, received their diplomas. dies, received their diplomas

Olympia, July 19 .- The people of the Sound country have much reason to grumble at the irregular and uncertain delivery of the mails. No mail matter from beyond Monticello has been received here since last Thursday, and it will not now probably arrive before Tuesday evening next. The general impression is that the fault lies between Portland and Monticello. The stage line from this place to Monticello seems to make regular triweekly trips between points but the results of the contraction of the tween points, but the mail matter fails to connect somewhere.

The steamship Brother Jonathan, Samuel J. De Wolf, commander, arrived at this port at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from San Francisco, via Victoria. She will sall for San Francisco direct this evening at 6 o'clock.

Yesterday was the hottest day we have experienced this season, the thermometer indicating #4 in the shade.

Captain J. M. Keeler, Provost Marshal for Oregon, arrived her last steamer with his family.

# Twenty-five Years Ago

Hon. Rufus Mallory, who was one of he Oregon delegation to the Repulican atlanal convention in Chicago, renational turned yesterday after an absence of several weeks. At the conclusion of the session Mr. Mallory made a short tour of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and lowa, visiting Andover, N. Y., where he lived many years and which town he left to come to Oregon in 1855.

Mr. W. S. Ladd yesterday sent a car-oad of flour to sufferers by the Roslyn

Spekane Falls, July 24.—An in-spector is daily expected at the post-office to start the free delivery system

The organisation of the Albina brass and by Professor Frank Knowder has been completed.

For some months there has been a otal suspension of work at the Cascade Locks. Nothing whatever is being done beyond guarding the valuable plant and endeavoring as far as possible to pre-serve it from decay and corrosion.

than at any day since last Tuesday, the minimum yesterday being a fraction over 82. The Pendleton baseball club won the

tournament at Baker City. Their catcher was Oscar Cram, one of the Portland club's recent acquisitions. It is needless to say that the people of Pendleton were pleased over the result. Nor did they fall to show their appreciation of the work done. They presented by gonian today in which he signs himself A. B. G. allow me to say, based
on my 25 years of residence in this
city, that he voices the sentiment of a
very small propertion of the people
when he says "Dogs Must Go."

Why must they co?

Brands did they fall to show their appreciation
of the work done. They presented Mr.
Cram with a testimonial signed by 48
of the leading citizens of the city, including Hon. James A. Fee, circuit
judge; J. E. Bean, J. H. Raley, Lehman
Blum, cashier Pendleton National Bank;

Taxation in Servia. PORTLAND, July 24.—(To the Ed-tor)—A few days ago we received a letter from our parents who Servia (formerly Turkey). T

way the parents can avoid paying the

### FEATURES OF = The Sunday OREGONIAN

Summer Girl Confessions-Rita Reese talks with the typical Summer girl and delves into the gentle topic of seashore flirtations. A refreshing page feature, elaborately illustrated.

Leaving Husband Behind-Is a wife justified in leaving her husband to shift for himself in the city while she has a few weeks in the mountains or at the seashore? Laura Jean Libbey takes up this subject in her usual entertaining vein.

Hearing With the Eyes-An absorbing page feature on the remarkable work of teaching the deaf to see all that they cannot hear.

Theodore Roosevelt-He writes of Applied Idealism in public affairs and, in a full-page article, gives one of the most interesting chapters of his autobiography.

Cleonatra Sets the Styles - Although dead many centuries, it is revealed that the famous Egyptian beauty still has a wide vogue.

Some Famous Stars-Just how they looked to an old stage hand is set forth in an entertaining way by that picturesque and reminiscent individ-

Whipping the Mississippi - An illustrated story of real adventure and achievement in which a party of engineers mastered the belligerent old river.

These Are a Few of the Many Peatures. Order Today of Your Newsdealer.