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A PATRIOT FROM THE SOUTH.

It is a safe guess that no man in the whole country has been more astonished by the controversy that has arisen over Secretary Josephus Daniels' reference to the red flag in his Seattle speech than Mr. Daniels himself. Mr. Daniels is a native of the stitutional amendment is that the Old Confederacy. He was born in North Carolina in the second year of the people in 1912 is unconstitutional. the Civil War. Yet he comes from a The single taxers' measure exempts portion of the United States where the household furniture and is offered as

people are intensely and demonstra- part of the fundamental law, so all tively patriotic. They cherish the flag who wish to escape paying taxes on and defend it from insult. They despise its traducers and condemn them measure. Thus they reason. Of course as a matter of course. It is probable that such calumny as

is nightly directed at flag and country single taxers. A little sugar is counted on the streets of Seattle and such as on to kill the bitter of the pill. was until recently tolerated on the street corners in Portland is unknown in North Carolina. In that State there are only four Socialists to every 1000 clared, among other things, that no voters. In the State of Washington constitutional restrictions should apthere are 124 and in Oregon 97. The South in large part has preserved its people is counted on as abrogating the Americanism.

The same words spoken in Pennsylvania caused no furore. But it is a fact tional restrictions apply to such laws little realized that in proportion to pop- even now. ulation there are more red flag adherents in the West than in the East with all its foreign element. Nevada carries off the palm. Oklahoma is next, Montana third, Arizona fourth and such it would have required no Washington fifth among all the States. greater number of petition signatures, We do not here propose to speculate why this is so. But it will be noted are represented in the list: The type ter of word form. that has lately attracted a large influx of population, the one that boasts a commented on this phase of direct law mails arrive today in Portland from healing climate, and the one that sup- making in Oregon and has observed east, north and south? Yet fifty years plies employment to large numbers of that "under the system now prevailing ago today Portland was alarmed lest

We do not believe that Mr. Daniels is one who will be deterred by unreasoning clamor from expressing patriotic sentiments. No organization that is alter or repeal a statute, for a majorloval to country can or will object to ity vote is sufficient to give sanction to ance across the Western plains. In them. The Secretary of the Navy, a bill and no greater vote is required moreover, is in a post where example to amend the fundamental law." of loyalty to and love of country is essential to the best performance of duty by his subordinates. It is gratify- of the hope of frightening people into ing to know that he possesses these supporting their movement. It will

qualities. It is also a pleasure to observe that he is becoming familiar with the needs and requirements of the Navy and all that pertains to it by systematic study and personal investigation. The abil ity of a trained investigator and thorough student acquired in long years devoted to journalism is his. It cannot

thinks of eking out his meager salary by returning to the diamond. Why should he not? And why should not Why Secretary McAdoo promote another tunnel scheme or Secretary Houston resentative Henry, to base the new lecture at a Summer agricultural currency on evidence that so much school, or Secretary Daniels edit his produce had been stored instead of on

newspaper at long range, or Secretary Reynolds gather in a few fat legal fees in private practice? Their salaries are small, their expenses great and they need the money to provide for their old age. Anyhow, governing the country is a mere side issue whereby one picks up cigar money.

### THE ENEMIES HE HAS MADE.

A recall movement against Mayor Albee, under the joint auspices of Senca Fouts, H. D. Wagnon and "Rev." Frank E. Coulter, would command the spect. enses would displace a Mayor dis-Mayor likely to have their separate or oint approval. If these three agitators, and the neo

ple who support them, want to invite an overwhelming public rebuke, and to know just what the public thinks of lation. of the American flag, let them go ahead with their recall.

SCARING VOTERS.

An argument advanced in favor of the single taxers' latest proposed conhome effects ought to vote for the new the latter measure proposes other into laws. things, but it was ever thus with the

We presume the fact that in the 1912 election the people repealed that section of the constitution which delel ply to tax exemptions voted by the

nousehold exemption law. But it may be gravely doubted whether constitu-The household exemption law is an amendment to the general statutes. It

could just as well have been an amendment to the constitution. As no different action at the polls, no larger affirmative vote. The sole difthat three distinctive types of States ference would have been a mere mat- from early editions of The Oregonian

The Supreme Court has already undergrouid workers of foreign extrac-tion or late immigration. a clause of the organic act appears to control only the Legislative Assembly, reduced to intermittent and haphazard since it requires no more effort nor state. any greater care to amend a clause of

the constitution than it does to enact,

It therefore seems that the advo-cates of near-single tax are deprived have to stand on its own bottom.

### AN INGENIOUS EX-MONARCH.

King Manuel, late of Portugal and ore recently of any country where hospitality offered him a ready means of livelihood, has just solved a truly perplexing problem. It was that of pay in gold the one daily stage would be denied that he is applying it in a getting married on his native soil. have to suspend. North of Portland the territory

The principal

But he is a resourceful rogue, is the

verse English on Mohammed's cele-

soil he would have Portuguese soil

coming marriage, he will be wedded

on his native soil-on a whole bag of

casion. All of which goes to prove that

most every difficulty.

as unstable as that of the stored prod. modern business block. One of the uce behind it. The determined effort of a large faction of Democrats, headed by Rep-

evidence that so much had been sold Garrison and Attorney-General Mc- is a symptom of the mental confusion on financial questions which is prevalent among the Democracy. There is small hope of sound financial legislation from such a party. Its efforts in that direction can serve only one good purpose. They will provoke discus-sion of the subject and will inaugu-

rate a campaign of education similar to that which the country underwent on the subject of sound money in 1896. After a period of wobbling, the Repubmonths of vigorous work injected into The enmity of such men is a poison which had been spread by sevadge of honor. No municipality in its eral years of systematic propaganda. That campaign proved that, once the

pleasing to any one of them or elect a American people's minds are fastened the right solution. A similar opportunity now lies be-

party that does things, not merely the equipped and more elegant places of

was wrecked on the silver issue.

taining office again on the tariff issue, it may again be wrecked on the finan-cial issue. Let us hope that the paralwill not be carried farther, and gin soll.

> PROGRESS. How short the span of years in

which the present development of Oregon and the Northwest has been accomplished is forced to the attention of him who has a mind given to con-

trast by perusal of the reproductions printed every weekday on this page Who can say, for example, how many

The mail was brought by daily stage from Sacramento and letters from the East had traveled by similar conveygood weather the route from Sacraeight days; in bad weather, twelve were required. The Nation was in-Bryan will need apply for a widow's pension. volved in civil war and gold was at a

premium. The stage company' relied for the greater portion of its remuneration on a Government mail contract which paid it \$90,000 a year. But this sum was paid in currency, while the company's creditors demanded payment in coin. It appeared that unless the Government could be induced to

star attractions of the Summer of 1888 was McKee Rankin. The Multnomah Driving Association contributed to the Summer amusements, Semi-profes. onal baseball was popular, but wa confined to local teams which played 'tournaments' or series of several games each and gave exhibitions on

Sundays and holidays. The Oregonian was then an eightpage newspaper. Oddly enough, the papers of even date in 1888 feature ongressional debates on the tariff and the proposal of the bill to place wool on the free list. In May, twenty-five years ago, The Oregonian devoted a

large part of a sixteen-page edition to exploiting in story and illustration the City of Seattle, an enterprise of neighlican party in that year took up a po-sition against free silver and in a few would probably be resented as unjustly that Washington's largest implying east possible minimum of public re- the people's minds the antidote for the city had a lack of home newspaper fa-

Twenty-five years from 1863 to 1888 wrought their tremendous changes, but no greater than the succeeding quaron a certain problem, they will reach ter century. Times have affected not only old-established enterprises,

brought new ones and provided new fore the Republican party to prove its means of development and improve-capacity for sound constructive legis- ment. There has been swift advance By exposing the fallacies of in inventive genius to alter the ways, them and their new-found adoration Democratic plans for banking and cur- circumstances and aspects of life rency reform and by offering as a sub- everywhere, but in less newer phases stitute a measure which will embody of improvement Oregon, Portland and

dogs are dirty, even the deer, wheezy, bow legged pets that I am sorry to say are hugged and often kissed by some of all the good points of the Monetary the Northwest have gone on apace our ladies; that ought to learn the Commission's plan and avoid all the Specific changes are beyond enumeraobjections to that plan, the Republican tion. The population of the city has party can rehabilitate itself in the reached a figure five times that of absurdity absurdity of their ways, and go to loving their own babies. If they haven't any, at least they ought to have. public confidence. By putting in the lead what President Wilson calls the cable railways have been superseded forward-looking men and relegating to the background those to whom at-have converted suburbs into "close-in" aches any suspicion of subservience to property. Interurban lines have turned the money power, that party can prove remote districts into suburbs. A dozen itself the true progressive party-the moving-picture houses are better WAR WITH MEXICO WAS NEEDLESS

party that propounds theories without amusement than the best theater of twenty-five years ago. The leading ho-Same tels of that day have been crowded to

The Democratic party came into the bottom of the scale by lofty and power in 1893 on the tariff issue, but expansive hostelries. What were important buildings then are overshad-Atowed hy a score of skyscrapers.

Yet the country that supports the community is still in large part a vir-The resources are as yet that the Republican party will not practically intact. The end of prog. abuse its opportunity by imposing the twenty-five years ago a nue in the people a burdensome tariff, as it Twenty-five years ago a nue in did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such Oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with the Dingley law in 1897. Such oregonian succinctly said: "Buy a did with t abuse its opportunity by imposing on ress is not yet, nor is it in sight.

hard to count those who might today be mililonaires had they heeded the admonition. But the advice still holds good.

In excuse for the necessity of continuing his chautauqua lectures Secreto this ex-post facto arrangement. tary Bryan says:

I cannot expect to be a breadwinner whe he infirmitles of age overtake me. Midlothian campaign when he was past 79 and continued to pour forth eloquence for many years after that event. Is there any reason to believe that the perennial spring of words in the Nebraskan's brain will be dried up,

or that his vocal chords will be paralyzed or his tongue refuse to perform the boundary lines of a nation proud Cheer up, Mr. Bryan, there are many years of vocal activity in store for you its function for many years to come Cheer up, Mr. Bryan, there are many after your four years in office are mento to Portland was covered in eight days; in bad weather, twelve ended. There is no danger that Mrs. going into its hell of slaughter. Those men stay at home. B. J. HOADLEY.

DOGS SPOIL LAWNS AND FLOWERS

The new divorce bill introduced in Protest Entered Against Their Leaving the British Parliament permits divorce on five new grounds, among which are

PORTLAND, July 27.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I have read with interest the communications on the dog nuisance, but no one thus far has mentioned their desertion and cruelty. Collusion is forhidden, but can hardly be prevented when both parties are anxious for freedom from bonds irksome to both. We destructive ravages on lawns and flow-ers and shrubbery. What encourage-ment can one have to work and worry of a divide the prevented were divorce judges to do as a certain Ohio judge a contribute themselves madi-trian contribute the contribute

buke

of Texas.

FARM IS BETTER WITHOUT DOGS DOG DEFENDERS READY TO BATTLE Midsummer Heat Will Not Deter Them

Animal in the City In Useless, a Nuisance and a Menace.

SUVER, Or., July 26.-(To the Edi-tor.)-I note an article in The Orego-nian which is very near the truth when the writer of it says "dogs in the city are a menace" and therefore a nuis-PORTLAND, July 27 .- (To the Edi

SUVER, Or., July 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I note an article in The Orego-nian which is very near the truth when the writer of it says "dogs in the city are a menace" and therefore a nuis-ance. For of what use is a dog in a city? There is nothing for it to do, but lie around or bé petted, and when the hot weather comes he must be muz-kied or some life may pay the penaity. It is very true that one person's life is, or ought to be, of more value than all the dogs in Christendom. Now I am not a dog hater by any means, and I have owned dogs before now that I thought a great deal of, but I have

a great deal of, but I have that usually they are not tot live in the city, but there is not live in the city, but there is I do not live in the city, but there is

Deciares One.

I do not live in the city, but there is no dog on our farm, and if I have my way there will not be hereafter. For the past year we have gotten along the past year we have gotten along the past year we have gotten along without a dog, and although we have numbers of cows, horses, sheep and hogs, we get along much quieter with estate as is the horse or cow, and not subject to confiscation in time of peace so long as his health is good and his the stock by doing entirely without license tag is in sight. There is only one thing that A. B. G. can reasonably ask of the City Com-mission. His case, I imagine, comes Boys can easily drive the cows, and

Boys can easily drive the cows, and help handle the other livestock and no barking, and no hydrophobia, and no fleas; either one of which is not a necessary or delightful asset in any home. I may be prejudiced and very hard hearted, but I take more pleasure in the company of my children than in the company of dirty dogs, and all dogs are dirty even the deer wheex under the head of public safety, and it is to Mayor Albee he must appeal. If the Mayor could be prevailed upon to

appoint a boy who isn't afraid of dogs to go home with A. B. G. of evenings and stand between him and the little and stand between him and the fittle dog with the teeth, it might be a very good thing for A. B. G. There is no telling what effect a "severe nervous shock" might have on him. The correspondent signing himself "Subscriber," asks a question that ought to be shouted from the housetone by

to be shouted from the housetops b owners and friends of dogs. He s: "What are the dog victims (in Dogs may in many places be very useful, but in altogether too many places they not, only are out and out says: number) compared with those of the saloon, the motorcycle, vicious living, etc.?" I ask all the A. B. G.'s to put nuisances, but serious menaces besides. Let's love humanity more and dogs less. GROVE A. PETERSON.

that in their pipes and have a long, thoughtful smoke over it, C. B. MORGAN.

Result Could Have Been Had POISONED WHEAT FOR FIELD MICH Without Conflict, Says Writer.

Treating of Fir Seeds Suggested as Good Substitute. UNIVERSITY PARK, Or., July 28. (To the Editor.)-The rebuke of the Mexican War by Dr. Matt. S. Hughes CLATSKANIE, Or., July 27 .- (To th at Gladstone Park, notwithstanding a vigorous yet courteous protest in a let-ter to The Oregonian, the writer, speak-ing for himself, is not inclined to re-

Editor.)-Referring to the letter of S. M. Sebring in The Oregonian July 16 pertaining to the sowing of an area of 2000 acres in Tillamook County with poisoned wheat to kill field mice, gophers and other animals that might eat the seeds of the Douglas Fir, which are to be planted there this Summer.

Texas, won from Spain by the Mexi-can Revolution of 1821, had been put along with Coahuila into one provincial government, but Texas, achieving her independence by revolt from Mex-ico, and coming into our Union, claimed I think Mr. Sebring is right-that to ow poisoned wheat would destroy the irds which we could not afford to do. but why take poisoned wheat? oisoned wheat if planted will grow, that Coahuila had revolted also, and But that the true boundary line was at the west of Coahulla, instead of the west then why not treat the fir seeds to the same solution and save the birds and Coahulla was willing to accept that interpretation advanced by Texas. She won independence with-out revolt. Mexico could not consent at the same time still get the mice George H. Thomas, day chief oper-ator of the Western Union, is shortly to become a benedict. On the 1st of August he is to be united in marriago other animals that will eat the fir

Referring to the letter of John Minto, Texas was annexed to advance the reign of the slave power, and the war with Mexico was carried on in inter-

of July 17, in which he says if it is at-tempted it will be used as a boost for robbery of 20,000 acres or more from with Miss Lucy A. Fuller, of Portland. From the Oregonian of July 28, 1863. The steamers which left St. Louis in May for Fort Benton were unable to

seen curtain proposition, where it young in so, trees were growing the lands would do somebody some good in the course that of not many years. I might say too war, that a lot of this kind of land is not to us, all owned by the "land poor." A place where the land could be We beat a weak and distracted neighbor, and gained territory that might have come to us without war, as the Louisiana Territory came to us. used to good advantage for agricultural purposes is a different thing, but when lands are unfit for anything else men are found to make war instead of

but timber, I think they should be growing timber, as we all get some-thing out of that either in a direct or an indirect way in Oregon RANCHER

LIGHT SURELY SEEN ON MT. HOOD

Only Affidavits Will Convince One Man

to the Contrary. PORTLAND, July 27 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-After reading the number of articles pro and con on the subject of the light that appeared on Mount Hood the light that appeared with the top of Mount

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 28, 1888. Salem, July 27 .- Judge Bolse today lecided to allow work on the new Courthouse at McMinnville to proceed

Vancouver, W. T., July 27 .- Articles f Incorporation have been filed of the Vancouver Electric & Power Company with a capital stock of \$15,000. with a capital stock of \$15,000. This corporation proposes to furnish electric light, etc. The trustees are: David Wall, Louis Sohns, B. F. Shaw, Charles Brown, William E. Maxson, William S. Patten and John O'Keane.

New York, July 27 .- Justice Van Brunt in Supreme chambers today granted a temporary injunction restraining the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company from building branch lines, which are objected to by Bray-Edward Sweets & Co. and Charles Colby.

Modified plans for the new botel building are now in active course of preparation under the supervision of Architect William H. Whidden

deed was recorded yesterday whereby the Portland Trust Company of Oregon conveyed to the North Pa-cific Terminal Company block 221 of Couch Addition for \$28,000 cash.

A few days since W. R. McCord, who runs a cannery on Bradford's Island, exhumed the bones of an Indian. A number of trinkets were discovered in close proximity to the skull. One was a solid sliver medal brought out by the Lewis and Clark expedition, bearing the following inscription: "Second Administration of George Washington, 1796."

Joseph E. Smith, who has the con-tract for building the trestle across Couch Lake for the road to the temorary depot of the O. R. & N., has be gun work.

Yesterday a Washington County farmer brought in a load of hay to Goddard and Frazier. He had only pitched out a few forkfuls when a Mongolian pheasant about half grown flew out of the load into the stable and was caught by George Watkins, who rook it boms who took it home.

L. Zimmerman has bought the Hoffman slaughter-house property south of the city. It is his intention to erect a fine slaughter-house,

William McGuire and wife salled from San Francisco on the Forest Queen for Honolulu on the 19th.

Half a Century Ago

reach the latter point on account of low water. Traveling in small boats is unsafe on account of the Indians.

All the boats but one last year were

robbed and one party from Salmon had about \$125,000 of dust taken from them.

It is reported that Simon Cameron

Dr. Robert Newell, of Lapwai and

formerly of Champoeg, has announced himself as an independent candidate for delegate to Congress from Idaho.

New York, July 17 .- General Kil-

patrick arrived here last night. A force of cavalry, as a mounted patrol, will be immediately organized. Prob-

ably the last fight of consequence (in

the drast riots) took place last night near Twenty-ninth street, where a

is a warm adherent to the fortunes of General McClellan and is decidedly in favor of his election to the Presidency.

appears to be needed, good for the endeavor with the flattering results described had happened. The trans-South and good for the Secretary of that he will wed a noble heiress in the Navy!

## NEW FORESTRY POLICY WELCOME Portugal, but it provides an ample livelihood with short hours, light work

Oregon will welcome the announce- and no unseemly degree of responsiobstacles thrown in the bility. ment that way of settlers on agricultural land But having made this purely ma-

within National forests are to be re- terial arrangement for his future, Manmoved by the Forestry Bureau. There uel was confronted by a great diffihas never been any excuse for this culty growing out of a purely senti-obstruction to settlement. It is the mental whim. He wanted to have his fruit only of the unjust suspicion of new profession incorporated under the settlers in general which was har- laws of Portugal, failing to recognize bored by the Pinchot regime and an the rights of New Jersey in such matoutcome of cupidity of forest rangers ters. This desire took form and grew who no sooner learned from a would- to the amazing proportions common to be settler that a certain tract was dethose who are balked after being used sirable as a homestead than they to their own way. schemed to appropriate it as a ranger deterrent lay in the temperament of station. the Portuguese. Manuel had every

Forester Graves is now approaching reason to believe that his appearance a true conception of what the National on his native soil would occasion a forests should be. They are specified public demonstration which would not areas within which all timbered land react beneficially upon his royal is reserved from sale by the Governhealth. Was ever a monarch, even an which sells the timber alone, ex-monarch, more sorely tried? without the land, under the bureau's regulations. All land in these areas is frivolous young past monarch of all open to mineral location and all nonthe Portuguese. He finally put the retimbered land is open to homesteaders. The purpose of the forestry law can brated solution of the mountain probbe carried out in perfect consistency lem. If he could not go to Portuguese with the general development of the country, in fact can be made to aid brought to him. So now, at his shortthat development.

The proposed trans-Cascade wagon road through the National forests by it which will be imported for the ocway of the Mackenzie River is a case The proportion of the pro- there is some sort of a way out of alin point. ceeds of Government timber sales al-lotted to road construction will be a

estry policy.

its view.

valuable contribution to road-building DEMOCRATIC FINANCIAL HERESY. and hence the general development, Settlement will follow this road to agricultural land and will create a better market for the Government tim. rency be based on agricultural prod- the superstructure had not been comber. The road will also make the timber more accessible to loggers and encourage them to buy from the Government. Sales will fatten the road may fail to distinguish between cur- was but one bridge over the Willam fund and will thus promote road im- rency thus based and currency based ette fully completed. The lower deck provement and extension, which will on commercial paper, but the distinc- of the Steel bridge which was lately stimulate more sales.

on a people than the assumption of wheat, corn or cotton is in existence ple in Holladay Addition were restive the Pinchot brigade that the settlers at a certain place. They do not es- under delays in completing the upper wished to steal the public domain and tablish its value, which varies from deck. despoil the forests and that the West day to day within a wide range. The Just twenty-five years ago the Jefferwas opposed to the National forest products they represent are an inactive son-street line of the Southern Pacific policy. It has been recognized asset, on which it may be impossible was opened with considerable pomp throughout the West that the forest to realize within a long period of time. and celebration. Sunnyside was happy

preservation policy, rightly applied, would be the salvation of the West Currency based on commercial pa- over the installation of a steam motor per represents like products which service out Morrison street, and there from the dire consequences of the have passed into consumption and was talk of a street railway to Sell- ever, old Mr. wasteful methods from the effects of have been given a definite value by wood. Grand avenue, or East Fifth out of them. which the East and Middle West now actual sales. Such products are a live street, as it was then called, was the

But the West never believed asset. The giving of notes to secure farthest east of any improved highway that the execution of this policy re- payment for them imposes an obliga- between the two settled portions of the quired an embargo on development in tion on some responsible business East Side, but plans were adopted in general. It believes that agricultural, house, which makes the currency the Summer for the grading and side-East Side, but plans were adopted in

mineral and power development and based on these notes good for its face walking of Sixteenth street from Holroad-building can be continued step by insuring its redemption in coin on laday to Hawthorne, in spite of oppo-step with the working out of the forimprovement was premature. The principal playhouse in Portland The West will rejoice currency has this assurance, he rarely that the Administration coincides in makes the demand, for others are will-

ing to accept the currency in place of was then the New Park Theater, which

coln. He could have no such assur-Governor Tener of Pennsylvania ance as to currency based on ware-was located on Washington street and once renowned as a baseball pitcher, house receipts, for its value would be was but lately razed to make way for a the

Germany. That isn't as pleasant, perhaps, as the King business over in

> given over entirely to advertising and the fourth page carrying one column of miscellaneous clippings. The edi-torial and telegraphic and local news out. on the inside pages rarely occupied

more than four or five columns of space

then what may be termed a theat- ing in the spoils. Each faction of reical stock company, of which G. B. formers insists on its own platform Waldron was the manager. Such plays and none of the three leading candias "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Rag dates pledges his support to either of

ratus was the hand pump appliance of the day, and contests and exhibitions Twenty-five years wrought wondrous put to prove his innocence. changes. The Shasta railway route was then in operation to San Francisco and transcontinental service was provided over the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific. Yet Portland was a

city of but 45,000 people. Seattle had about 60,000 and Tacoma 35,000. Spokane, with 19,000 population, was looking forward with gratification to a carrier mail delivery service. In Port-land the Union depot that the people now hope soon to see give place to a

greater passenger terminal was in an-Demand of some Democrats in the ticipation. Foundations had been laid House that the proposed new cur- for the Portland Hotel, but plans for ucts stored in warehouses shows how pleted. The Oregonian building, the thoroughly the Democratic party is first of modern office structures in the infected with financial heresy. Some city, had not been commenced. There

imulate more sales. There was never a more cruel libel simply an evidence that so much and better span was finished, but peo-

better take a steamer.

troubles nowadays

Really, we need a few Bulgarians to handle the Mexicans.

After many years Kansas will revive "sooner

Owner's Premises.

people quit being bossed. Of bosses it may be said that few die and none all dogs found running the streets.

While New York reformers quarrel PORTLAND, July 27.--(To the Edi-tor.)--When occasionally at long inter-Small though the town was, it had at the fine prospect of again gather-

Since the law proscribes killing anything without horns this season there by the volunteer companies supplied an appreciated diversion from the mo-notony of life in an isolated town. A subscriptions today ing and the like, what does it all amount to compared with this deliber-ate crucifying the truth for dear old Democratic matrix succession and the like of the fourth-class or merchandise post.

> The towerman at an Illinois crossing who derailed a Pennsylvania locomotive to avoid collision with a Wa-

Seventy-seven bushels to the acre is report from the Umatilla the first report from the Umatilla some kind of a civil service examina-wheatfields, which is pretty good, even tion before a candidate is allowed to for Umatilla, that is famous for growing 1 per cent of the Nation's crop.

How the Turk must grin as he sees Greeks, Servians and Roumanians closing in on Sofia and as he advances un. resisted over the ground he so recently thought lost forever!

The German woman goes the militant suffragette one better when she declares she will have no more babies until electoral reforms are adopted.

The hop market is showing advance almost daily; yet the Oregon grower fixed. who contracts now or soon may get the best of the gamble.

Fashion authorities say that slit kirts will rule late in the year. However, old Mr. Mercury will take a fall

Americans in China are reported to "taking precautions." They would

Domestic troubles of the wealthy are of equal importance with foreign

Daniels of North Carolina can incul-cate a higher type of patriotism in a few Northern communities where it appears to be needed, good for the South card for the south and happened. The trace

tered. News of the war reached Port-land eight to ten days after the events described had happened. The trans-continental telegraph was then in op-eration, but no wires extended as far north as this city. Events of local in-terest consisted mainly of Indian dep-redations in the interior, mine devel-opment in Idaho and crop conditions in the Willamette Valley. Portland given over entirely to advertising and make the muzzling of dogs a perma-nent feature, or else restrict the dogs to their owner's premises and impound all dogs found running the streets. J. M.

will convince me that there was no red fire set off on Mount Hood on the evening of July 21st. W. B. REESE. 82 Fourth Street. Examining Congressional Candidates.

Monte Carlo

Free Wool.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 27 .--- (To the Editor.)--- Was wool ever on the free

Sale of Liquor. PORTLAND, July 27 .--- (To the Edi-or.)---Kindly publish if there is any

C. CONNELLY.

resort, Monte Carlo.

vals some one of our solons happens to have a lucid moment, and, moved by the spirit, is speaking his mind clearly and right from the heart, it kind of sends a thrill of delight up the spine of every true patriot. But when, before you have time to take a second Parcel Post Weights. DEER ISLAND, Or., July 26 .- (To the Editor.)-What is the least weight that can be sent at merchandise United States mail? I claim rchandise rate by I claim that it is as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Rag Picker of Paris" were produced. The water supply for fire-fighting purposes was stored in cisterns sunk in the treats. The fire department's appa-

official records that nothing was said. the reaction is somewhat different. Talk about Muihall, pernicious lobby-A SUBSCRIBER.

Democratic party's sake? Does this bunch of worthies think they can make a single same person take stock in their talk about reducing the cost of living by making tariff re-ductions equivalent to the value of a point performance in the target of the social sector of the sector of stamps may be used on parcels.

several sorely needed industries? Wonder if the time is not ripe for

SHANIKO, Or., July 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—To settle an argument, please tell me the location of the famous gambling run for Congress? R. LAUTENSCHLAEGER.

### Highest Mountains,

EAGLE POINT, Or., July 26.—(To the Editor.)—(1) What is the highest mountain in the world? (2) What is the highest mountain (2) What is the highest mountain Monte Carlo is in the principality of tory in the Mediterranean near the boundary line between France and

ture of the Poughkeepsie race marked "Copyright by American Press Associa-tion." Please publish the address of the above association. P. L. LANG.

### Pensions for Soldiers.

tor.)-"A" desires to know if he is en-titled to a pension, having joined the Army in 1867, and was honorably dis-charged three years later at Sitka, Alaska.

list? C. L. LARGE. A SUBSCRIBER. The Wilson tariff bill adopted in The service pension applies only to 1894, but superseded by the Dingley eterans of the Civil and Mexican Wars. bill in 1897, placed raw, wool on the

### free list. Tembers of Fair Commission

CAMAS, Wash., July 27.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please publish names of men appointed commissioners in charge of Oregon exhibits at 1915 fair. C. W. H.

way of preventing a drugstore selling liquor to a person who is a habitual R. A. Booth, Eugene; O. M. Clark, drinker. Portland: W. L. Thompson, Pendleton John F. Logan, Portland; C. L. Hawley,

t preventing a ground to a person who is a habitua A READER. Would advise you to lay facts before District Attorney.

house for three or four blocks on sides of the street was filled with the mob, who fired bullets, stones and other deadly missiles upon the soldiers. The Times' report says that 15 mem-bers of the Seventh Regiment were killed. Seven hundred Regulars were sent up as reinforcements, when a terrible battle took place. Eleven rioters were killed, 18 wounded and 35 taken prisoners.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 99 in the shade and at 4 o'clock it had fallen to 92.

The successful drama of "The Rag-picker of Paris" will be repeated at the theater this evening.

The fleet little steamer Leviathan started last evening down the river with a party of excursionists and a lively band of music.

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ROY T. WILLETS. Italy. (1) Mount Everest in the Himalayas Address Given. PORTLAND, July 27 .--- (To the Editor.)-- On June 28 you published a pic 29,003 feet. (2) Mount Wilhelmins, 15,580, Mount Carstenzs, more than 16,700 feet. The exact height has not been definitely No. 225 West Thirty-ninth street, New York City.

in New Guinea?

McCoy, Or

