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#### A SPOOK BEHIND EVERY BUSH

The Wilson Administration is so full of suspicion in regard to every person who does not approve its policies and their wisdom that it sees a spook behind every bush. A large part of the of the unsatisfied desires of all man-time of the heads of departments and kind. of Congressional committees is spent threw a flatiron at the cat.

will compel him to close his factory of the plant, suspecting the manufacare United States bonds sold at an un- system. usually low price than Secretary Mcpreciate the bonds and thereby dis-President Wilson sees in the efforts of in regard to the tariff before Congress the work of an insidious lobby, though has been known to all the world that such efforts were being made.

But when a member of the Cabinet is caught in the act of aiding the escape from justice of two white slavers one of whom is related to a member of the Administration, and when the Republicans demand inquiry into his acts. what a change comes over the attitude of the Democracy! Then the ardent investigators denounce the demand as part of a "conspiracy of the special interests to discredit an honest public official" and those who call for an inquiry in this case are described as muckrakers.

The fear expressed by manufacturers of the consequences of tariff reduction may be subject to some discount, The inquiry into lobbying has helped clear the political atmosphere and has given the people an insight into the secret influences behind legislation. We know that stock and bond manipulators are not above working such schemes as Mr. McAdoo suspects and that gentleman certainly knows enough of the Wall-street game to be able to judge whether there is ground for his suspicions.

But is there not danger of overworking this conspiracy talk? And should not an Administration which is so opposing forces and influences be willwhen the acts of one of its members are questioned? Since it's a poor rule that does not work both ways, should not the Democracy welcome the opportunity offered by the Republicans to give the immaculate McReynolds a triumphant vindication?

## TWO KINDS OF PROPORTION.

An article in the New Review supplies material for a mild indorsement the Tartar, Attila or Genghis Khan. of proportional representation by the New York Evening Post. The New the situation in the following para-

graph:

The recent Presidential election has revealed two very significant facts: The extraordinary strength shown by the Progressive and Socialist parties at the polls and their still more extraordinary weakness in Congress and in the State Legislatures. Of the popular vote for President Mr. William received in round numbers 6,294,000. Mr. Rossevelt 4,120,000, Mr. Taft 3,485,000 and Mr. Debs 900,000 votes. Under a fair system of representation they would have elected to the House of Representatives 1877 Democrats, 121 Progressives, 102 Republicans and 25 Socialists. Actually the composition of the present House is 297 Democrats, 122 Republicans, 16 Progressives and no Socialists. The Democratic majority in Congress is 159, though its popular vote fell far short of a majority by the rather large figure of 2,447,000; hence in the last election a minority of the voters of the country returned a large majority of the members of Congress.

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can hardly be fairly compared with months ago that the same journal was the total vote of the parties for Presi- publishing fanciful tales of the tredential electors, for party regularity, mendous prosperity brought to that face of economic readjustment. not closely observed in the state elec- last report is a different story. It does tions. But the comparison between not mention taxation, but it does tell Congressional representation and party of late frosts, early snows, drouth, strength is the really important phase Summer hail, poor prices for produce of the article. The Post describes the and high prices for merchandise and attitude of the minority under the of thousands of men who will lose all two-party system as a placid accept- they have put into land and will come ance of what that party hopes is only back to the United States to make a temporary defeat, and, when it faces new start. extinction, as something heroically to appears in the parliamentary field, it of course, silly. Cheap land and glowof gaining as many seats in the leg- would now be just as far from the

tional representation ignore is the of property. It was asserted that it status of our legislative bodies as rep- had done so in Canada. But the Port-

If the proportional election plan contemplates the creating of statewide districts, the sought-for party proportion cannot be obtained in Con gress, for there are all degrees of variation in party vote totals in the several states. If all Representatives population must be lost.

resentatives cannot be proportionally certain to bring disaster. distributed among four political par-

There could be no fixed apportionment

according to population, We now have representation fairly proportional as to distribution of veters, and does anybody seriously propose that this shall be sacrificed for party proportional representation acquirable only by putting all Congressional candidates into an enormous jackpot?

#### DEFINING SOCIALISM.

From down Bandon way comes a eated letter from a Coos County Socialist criticising The Oregonian for made it embarrassing for a poor man certain recent strictures on Socialism to hold office. I will show that in nd warmly asserting that The Oregof Socialism as there are Socialists, Socialism is therefore whatever any Socialist thinks it is at the time. What e may think, or think he thinks, to-

norrow may be quite another matter. Socialist platforms and sundry So every event which raises doubt as to and so uncertain that Socialism may gard him as the modern exemplar of

in investigating-in other words, in Socialism is the "overthrow of capitalchasing these spooks. The chase too ism." The capitalist is assailed as the often ends, as did that of the scared controlling power of all modern syshousewife who heard a burglar and tems of government; therefore it is A protected manufacturer no sconer of the scap-box agitator the overthrow announces that the Underwood tariff of government and the overthrow of capitalism are necessary corollaries. than Secretary Redfield begins to in- The Socialistic jargon reeks with devestigate the efficiency and modernity nunciations of capitalism and your capitalist is regarded by the Soc turer of an evil design to discredit the as the common enemy. A capitalist is great boon which the Democracy of any supporter of the present system; fers the American people. No sooner and a Socialist is any opponent of the

The formal Socialism one may find Adoo scents a malevolent design to de- in the platforms and in the printed works of various authorities, but the credit the Owens-Glass currency bill, real Socialism is to be heard in the streets and in the other meeting places sugar and wool men to put their case of the Socialists. If Socialism is not Republican official life of the mannot understand it. They merely think high livers and lavish spenders around

#### THE CONFLICT IN CRINA.

The present secession movement in China is calculated to give sober secand thought to those who hailed the republic with joy in the fond belief that it had been firmly established. President Taft, knowing the Orient, held off from recognizing the new government, resisting the importuni-ties of those who welcome anything which calls itself a republic, no matter how little it may deserve the name. President Wilson hastened to give recognition, but the plaudits which greet. ed his message had hardly died down when division came. The Taft policy, though chilling to enthusiasm, may prove to have been the wiser.

We hear much of the awakening of China, but only a fraction of China has awakened—that small fraction which has been imbued with Western ideas by foreign education, or by contact with Western people or with those who have had such contact. The smallness of the armies which overthrew the Manchu, in proportion to the vast population of China, proves that the revolution was not a general ready to start an investigation of all popular uprising similar to the first are not necessary so long as the heiring to take a dose of its own medicine of an active, determined few against simple, good working order and of its grip. The mass of the people toiled on to earn their dally pittance, mere indif- vudh-no doubt his admiring subjects ferent spectators, not hoping that their call him Vag for short-is so anxious lot would be bettered, whichever fac-tion won. So it is now. The fate of than one of the big-eyed, velvetyhundreds of millions hangs on the skinned houris of Siam, is found result of battles between armies of a in his ardent passion for motorfew thousands. The people are not ing, we take it. In the announcefighting, or we should read of em- ment of his craving for an American battled hosts like those led by Timur

of Yuan Shi Kal and Sun Yat Sen, be- over Siam. Blowouts or stripped def-Review writer, Dr. Schapiro, presents tween north and south, China is also erentials do not impede Vagiravudh, beset by the intrigues of foreign na-While Great Britain at a forthcoming conference will endeavor to the exigencies of a joy ride may deloosen China's hold on Thibet, Russia mand. ers await their chance to grab the if he is to pursue his favored pastime.

The assertion that the emigration to be endured. But when a third party Canada was due to a tax system was, begins casting about for some method ing promises were the real causes. It tive halls as the party strength truth to assert that the deplorable con-

single tax. One thing that advocates of propor- single tax will promote improvement resentative not only of party but of land single tax newspaper now permits this to be printed in its columns: I know a man in Calgary who owns for ew \$2000 bungalows, all paid for, and i

are to be elected at large—that is which caused this investor to overload development work. He has kept in from one great National district- himself with bungalows, but in either constant and sympathetic touch with party proportion in representation ogn event it is again demonstrated that the public. Of course, he is a remarksecured, but proportional repre- supply and demand are still potent ably capable operating official, manasentation in respect to state or district factors in this work-a-day world. An ger and executive, but the doubling of

Of course we understand that the skill. The only way the Oregon Social. simon pure single-taxer wants land Inheritance of the president's shoes ists could get direct party representa- and houses to be cheap. But how does is no longer a matter of wealth, social

prevails everywhere in Alberta.

BRYAN'S EXAMPLE AS A SPENDER.

upplement his small salary of \$12,000 a year by lecturing is seen from a new this country a man can be a man and There are just about as many kinds "He could have done it, for Mrs. Socialism as there are Socialists, So-Bryan is known as a good manager."

In fact, by admitting that he must keep step and that, in order to do so, he must spend more than his official The Oregonian has studied the vari- his own ideals, the ideals he recomcialist text-books without much profit up as the leader of the common people, or light. The things the Socialists He set \$1 as the limit of price for want are so numerous and various and Democratic banquets, that all might

easy enough to see why in the mind the extravagance of his wealthler

neighbors, for it says:

If Mr. Bryan had done that (lived on his salary) we at home, his followers, might have done the same. We might have remained in our cottages despite our neighbors's mansion. Our children might have learned the self-denial of wool, notwithstanding their playmates wear silk. We might have endured seeing others limousine down town while we sardine in a streetear. In short, such an example would have helped us to live a life of our own instead of aping our neighbors. It might have so reduced the high cost of living, by reducing our wants, that this Administration would be credited with making us riotously prosperous.

Given an opportunity to frown down

Given an opportunity to frown down snobbish aping of the imitation in understood by its investigators, it is ners of European courts, Mr. Bryan because the Socialists themselves do rejects it and keeps step with the him-that is, in all respects except as to grape juice. He is oblivious to the fact that he has thus fallen short, for he calmly assumes that his course is necessary and makes this supposed ne essity an excuse for his money-making side issue of lecturing. He descends from the pedestal of the great commoner on which the people have placed him,

WANTED: AN HEIRESS.

tempt the genial young monarch of that papiermache kingdom, who is desirous of taking unto himself a wife, Wherein the young King shows a wonderful acumen, for he has set his heart on winning an American heiress, Word comes from Bangkok that Vagiravudh is pining for an American wife, and it is probable that complexion, color of eyes and hair, state of angularity or is unimpaired as an heiress. There is enough charm in that word to meet all requirements of foreign noblemen. Should the heiress be of attractive appearance no objection would be raised, we assume, but looks and personality French revolution. It was the revolt ess part of the proposition is in fee feminine modesty?

The reason our little friend Vagirahelress it is noted as a drawing card that he is perfectly mad about motor-Torn by discord between the factions ing and has garages and fancy cars all since he has a garage every few miles and can change machines as often as

Paying the bills, of course, is quite another matter, and to those who have had experience the ambition of a mere parative handful which corresponds to King to acquire an American heiress to assist him in this detail is alto- for approving such a plan. gether natural. So it would seem to to quarrel, while the myrlad coolies be up to America to provide a financial Queen for this joy-riding Asiatic,

### THE NEW RAILWAY PRESIDENT.

There has come to the head of our great railway systems a new type of terview a contemporary publishes man. Perusal of the accepted list of eminent railway presidents emphasizes Representation in the Legislatures Alberta, Canada. It was only a few this point and makes it clear that the new type has come to stay, obviously being the product of necessity in the particularly among Progressives, was section solely by single tax. But the new style railway chief is not an owner. He is a hired man, a hired man with practical ideals, heavy caliber and multitudinous capacities. Success of the road must be his success and he does not always gauge it by the extent of this year's melon-cutting, for a vision of the horizon must be his It may even be necessary to have a short closed season on melons. this only that a bigger series of crops may be had later. Your stockholder must not go unappeased.

Aside from increased efficiency the new type sees the public in a light different from the old. Admiral Vanderentitles it to have. The Post closes ditions told of were all the product of bilt's celebrated observation on the desirability of committing the public When Progressives reflect upon the fact they have actually only sixteen Representatives in Congress—to accept Dr. Scharley will begin to see that there is, perhaps, smething rather advantageous as well as gical in proportional representation.

But there is one point in the interpose to perdition merely provides the new view that is instructive, provided any reliance at all is to be placed on word of Fels investigators who brought back it not the public that pays the tolls ampaign thunder from Alberta last Fall. It is a common argument that to perdition merely provides the new It not the public that pays the tolls to likes and dislikes and an appreciation of little attentions? So th official has come to see the public as something to be conjured with, something to be served, appeased and de-

Mr. Howard Elliott has very forcibly ow \$2000 bungalows, all paid for, and he as been unable to borrow \$500 on the chole thing. He simply could not get the soundness and very coney at any price. I was told that that condition prevails everywhere in that demonstrated the soundness and value of this attitude during his years with has taken an active interest in har-It was either the boom or single tax monizing and stimulating community artificial encouragement is, except in the company's business under his For example, Oregon's three Rep- most fortunate later circumstances, ministration is due to something more than mere professional and business

tion would be under a system which the concrete example of houses so position or influence. Sheer ability to Congress to adjourn.

permitted them to vote for candidates cheap that their loan value is below alone counts. Usually the man in the running in other states and permitted one-sixteenth of their cost strike the executive chair saw service in the the Socialists of other states to vote average man who has been nibbling at humblest phases of railroading.. As for the Socialist candidates running in single-tax bait? It is about time the a young graduate engineer he served Oregon. Under such a plan some single-taxers were reversing them- his time as rodman or assistant engistates would necessarily lose represen-tation, while others would gain it. had anything to do with the over-perhaps he rose through the offices. building which this investigator says He is the product of years of survival in the sieve of ability. He is a man like ours-then there is hardly enough Secretary Bryan's determination to tration of the initiative he must pos-

angle by the Nebraska State Journal, went to the Erie all was not bright published in his home city of Lincoln. thereabouts. Discouragement and de-That paper accuses him of finding a pression were everywhere. The new That paper accuses him of finding a financial pace set in Washington and of keeping step. It suggests that he might have said: "Washington has might have said: "Washington has and studied the situation. After a is hard to break away from the paybeen setting too fast a pace. It has year devoted mainly to this study and roll. clusions. Improvements were needed for development of freight traffic. But nian does not know or understand the a Secretary of State besides on \$12,000 he had to contend with a board of di-"fundamental principles of Socialism." a year and save money," and it adds: rectors that bickered over a new winne must spend more than his official salary, Mr. Bryan has fallen short of his own ideals, the ideals he recommended to the people. He set himself up as the leader of the common people. He set himself up as the leader of the common people. He set a set a set himself up as the leader of the common people. He set a set the ways of getting them so different come in. He encouraged people to re- making the appropriation, and the exwell be described as the aggregation that dignified simplicity of life whereof the melon crop was rather meager

> The Journal, by implication, indicts on heavy stockholder and served but one interest—his own and that of his the extravagance of his wealthler neighbors, for it says:
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> If Mr. Bryan had done that (lived on his salary) we at home, his followers, might have done the same. We might have done the same. We might have done the same. We might have formalized in our cottages despite our neighbors, for the questions raised in the vers, and farm work during that season is attended by real hardship.
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> The matter of the confirmation of the vers, and farm work during that season is attended by real hardship.
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> The matter of the confirmation of the sale of the article, we can truly say that Socialism is the dynamic forces that Socialism is the dynamic forces and the following associates. To him the purchaser, raised his offer the city man who desires to leave that the sale of the article, we can truly say that Socialism is the dynamic forces and the following associates. To him the purchaser, raised his offer the city man who desires to leave the purchaser, raised his offer the city man who desires to leave the purchaser, raised in the balance of the article, we can truly say that Socialism is the dynamic forces and the following associates. To him the purchaser, raised in the balance of the article, we can truly say that Socialism is the dynamic forces and the following associates. To him the purchaser, raised in the balance of the article, we can truly say that Socialism is the dynamic forces and the following associates. To him the purchaser, raised in the purchaser, raised in the purchaser. The promoter of irrigation projects has an especially were and seven islative machinery nothing could go very far amiss. The public had to use his railroad as a matter of course and just what could be gained by any unnecessary catering to public wants, or any seeking of public co-operation, was beyond the scope of his imagina-He had only the stockholders to serve and that they were well served gained assurance from his own heavy blocks of stock. But he failed to foresee that the worm would turn, and the worm having turned the new type has stepped in to serve both public and stockholders with due regard for the rights and needs of each.

Canadian census bulletins do not confirm the current opinion that the Canadian Northwest becoming American in population. Nearly three-fourths of the homesteads taken in the three prairie provinces in the first five months of 1911 were taken by Canadians or British immigrants. Fifty-five cent of the Dominion's population is of British origin, while the French population has fallen from All the dark beauties of Siam do not 30.71 to 28.51 per cent in the last few Irish and Welsh, 73,628. Canada still remains British in the main.

The New York Herald cheers those perturbed ones whose eyes ache at sight of the diaphanous gown" with news from London that "a stray winrotundity, age and other minor considerations will not matter, provided she driven the bare neck into a nest of try blast has touched that city and warm furs." It consoles the perturbed ones with the "thought that Winter is oming some day, and that then they can save their sight and cease worrying over the vagaries of the puzzling Then have we come to the pass

The State Insane Asylum has too gether.

Within three months two chauffeurs in Chicago have been convicted of murder in running down and killing other persons and have been sentenced to fourteen years in prison. Such verdicts are a useful deterrent to speed Special Agent De Valle says that a

few Chautauqua talks from Bryan would be a great thing for Mexican bandits. While we hardly share the De Valle view, we have other reasons The Spanish War Veterans form a

patriotic organization, not intended to embrace agitators and those who would esecrate the flag. This sort of scum is better outside the ranks.

Growing satisfaction comes to those who helped send the poor kiddles to the country as succeeding reports tell of the glorious time the youngsters are having.

A negro gun toter was sent to the rockpile yesterday. A number of whites guilty of the same offense remain to be caught and sent after him.

T. R. is said to be organizing a brigade for possible Mexican service. He must hurry if he would get there ahead of the October election

with Secretary Daniels.

were found in a bottle. Some tragic tales of human woe are to be found in empty bottles. Emperor Nicholas has just returned

from a year of duty as a private sol dier in his army. Did he make good? A young St. Louis glant six and onehalf feet high has joined the Army.

Too much bullet space for comfort.

Now if Mexico will make a supreme effort she may pull herself together and escape intervention

guilty yesterday, but that action is a mere technicality. A Liverpool suffragette has been sent up for nine months. Long time for a hunger strike.

Diggs and Caminetti pleaded not

The East is sweltering again. But Mr. Dunn. what could be more delightful than Mr. Dunn. "What's a regular New Yorker?" our weather?

No public-spirited citizen will ever nd a weed notice on his premises.

Yesterday's storm should be a hint of Congress to adjourn.

What's a regular New lorker?

Somebody asked.

"A man," replied Mr. Dunn, "who owns a fine home in this city, but spends his Winters in Florida; his Springs in Europe; his Summers in Newport, and his Falls hunting in can from Portland to Oregon City.

Canada,"

ERNST BARTH. find a weed notice on his premises.

FARM CALL HEARD BY CITY MEN. SOCIALISM ONCE MORE DEFINED Advice Is Given Those Who Desire to Writer Tells What Intelligent Members Raise Cows and Hogs.

PORTLAND, July 30 .- (To the Edibe regarded as being average folk-if The Oregonian an article which is goyear devoted mainly to this study and roll. But then again, some will realize investigation he had drawn his control their ambitions, and some will realize

disappointments.
One would be surprised, before making investigation, at the number of city people who had their first sight of the great world on farms. To them, pro-vided they were not made tired perma-

His crops will always grow. Hall sel-dom if ever menaces his fields, his farm work is rarely delayed by rains, his cows never are required to wade through mud to get to their shelter, he will have no difficulty in growing alfalfa for his cows and hogs. It takes more money to get a start, because his land and water right come very high. But when his land is paid for, and his water right secured, he has compara-tively easy sailing. He may not be very easy sating. He may not be very near a city, where theaters and picture shows entice, but after developing a healthy interest in his farm activities, he will not care for these, but will take his pleasure in seeing his animals grow and develop. His happiness will be all the more certain provided be is naturally in love with antivided he is naturally in love with ani-

Let the city man who is contemplating the very important step of taking his loved ones in his hand and going into the country to live, turning his back on his city occupation, take a years. The number of English in good look around before making the Canada increased in the last census step. It is a good deal like burning period 562,251; of Scotch, 800,154; of one's bridges behind him. Don't be persuaded to venture your capital in an odd or unusual line of business. Don't be led away by some proposition to spend all your time raising squabs for the market. Many have failed at that, because the market is decidedly uncertain. Remember the Belgian hare craze and what became of that. Don't even spend all your capital raising poultry, unless you have had plenty of experience in that line. Make a success of poultry in your city back yard before you expect to do great things

with them on the farm. If you are going to keep a few cows, on't invest in your stock until you have talked with experienced men in sex" Then have we come to the pass where icy blasts are the only shield to self-interest sometimes induces people to give poor advice. Don't determine on the kind of hogs you will use until you have looked around and have good The State Insane Asylum has too reasons for choesing Durocs, Poland much respect for itself to receive Mult-Chinas, Chester Whites, Berkshires, or Poland nomah's booze and coke fiends and whatever other brand you may finally other sanctuary must be found. Real decide upon. A few months ago I was need is for a farm with restraint-if talking with a man who was starting a victims of the habits are worth sav-ing, which is another problem alto-gether.

dairy, and he told me that he was going up the Willamette Valley look-ing for the kind of cows he wanted, and when he say a cow that he liked he would buy her. He did. He got ten cows, and they were of ten different breeds. He had a mongrel dairy. Better to have got all Holsteins or all Jerseys or all Guernseys, or some other good breed. Besides, that is a ocor way to buy cows, for the average armer, when asked to sell one of his cows, is foolish if he does not sell you the poorest he has. Unfortunately a great many dairymen, however much honesty they have in other lines of their business, are, when selling cows, about as David Harum was when sell-

The overcrowding of cities in this country is not a good sign. If the agricultural regions develop, the cities will take care of themselves. It may be that the fresh air trips that are now hot agricultural regions develop, the cities will take care of themselves. It may be that the fresh air trips that are now now ances and Nuisances.

PORTLAND, July 30.—(To the Editable and Authority) being made for our city children, giving them their first sight of country life, will bear fruit in more ways than one. It may inspire some of them, when they grow up, to leave the city's noise and grime, and go forth into the country, where they can be surrounded every day by delightful piggles, calves and colts, and where their bread winning will be an everlasting and delightful picule. R. M. TUTTLE.

### Law of Descent.

PORTLAND, July 30 .- (To the Edior.)-Please inform me how an estate s disposed of in Oregon where there is o will left. What portions do the widow and children receive, SUBSCRIBER.

promise to concentrate the whole army the personal property after debts and must be taken immediately.

near Portland if he would keep pace costs of administration are paid. Sub-Messages telling the fate of a ship dren, together with a similar division of one-half the personal property. This a chance to sleep? Dogs, like humans deed to husband and wife.

### Poor Substitutes for Home.

Suburban Life.

It is a sad fact, but one which cannot be disputed, that the modern city institutions are struggling to meet the requirements forced upon them by the institution on earth which can take the place of the good home, and those the place of the good home, and those children who are thrust upon strangers. The popula and thousands of dogs live, the learn the most sagged duties of life. to learn the most sacred duties of life and in proportion to the population of are defrauded of their birthright.

A Regular New Yorker. New York Telegraph. Eddle Dunn was trying to find Winchell Smith and couldn't.

of Party Advocate.

BANDON, Or., July 28 .- (To the Edtor.)-If the people of Portland may itor.- I noticed in a recent issue of other cities' populations are anything ing the rounds of the stand-pat press under the heading of "Call Out the in the sieve of ability. He is a man of perception, intuition and action. The case of F. D. Underwood, of the Erie lines, offers an interesting filustration of the initiative he must possess.

It is recorded that when Underwood in the United States to give a Militia," which is about the "last word" from the opponents of Socialism on the subjects treated in that article, but which shows gross ignorance of its working for wages and salaries, who figure on retiring in due course to a nice little place in the country, where they can and their days beneath their of the doubt and call it ignorance. at is recorded that when Underwood went to the Eric all was not bright thereabouts. Discouragement and depression were everywhere. The new official, fresh from operating triumphs on the Baltimore & Ohlo, sat down ont ownership of property created ples of the Socialist philosophy.

As for the militla, it will scarcely be necessary when the producers of wealth get the wealth they produce and a just and square deal before the courts of justice to have a militia, but of course under the present insane syshe had to contend wall.

rectors that bickered over a new winderectors that bickered over a new winded they were not made tired permanently of farm work by their early experiences, a well-managed farm is an ideal place to spend the evening of the law believing in the "majesty of the law believing in the "m

tund so uncertain that Socialism may well be described as the aggregation of the unsatisfied desires of all mangind.

The first "fundamental principle" of Socialism is the "overthrow of capitalism." The capitalist is assalled as the controlling power of all modern systems of government; therefore it is employed by the described as the aggregation of the unsatisfied desires of all manging the appropriation, and the example in the first fundamental principle of the unsatisfied desires of all manging the appropriation, and the example in the country in their attention to farming and from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the grand it self, even if the unsatisfied desires of all manging the appropriation, and the example of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the product of toil from the robbers of industry and restance of the make it go.

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land, where there is the minimum of hardship and chance. Drouth has no exploiters of labor? As for the Badenterrors for the man who purchases ten acres or more of land in a region where en it was by individuals, and why were the soil is deep and mellow, and where the offenders not prosecuted? Come there is an abundance of water for his now, be fair and reason with your use in a neighboring irrigating ditch. brains, and not follow blind prejudice tions. FAITH AS ROADWAY TO LONG LIFE.

### Correspondent Discusses Promises

Found in Scriptures. ONTARIO, Or., July 28.—(To the Editor.)—A week or two ago The Oregonian had a very interesting article on "long life," in which was mentioned a case of a person living considerably over 200 years. It was inti-mated that the time might come when such cases would not be rare; that by following the rules of our physicians, being born of healthy parents, eating moderately of proper food, breathing numeric taking plants of average and pure air, taking plenty of exercise and avoiding disease germs, together with maintaining a contented mind, one might reach an age of 200 or 300 years. That started a train of thought. Addi-son, in his "Vision of Mirza," tells us that originally it was proposed that man should live 1000 years, and you know Methuselah came within 31 years of reaching that limit. Again, we are told that there was a "tree of life" in the garden of Eden, and Adam was not forbid to eat of its fruit at first. But after he are of the forbidden fruit and was driven out of the garden, a guard was placed at the tree to pre-vent men from eating the fruit and

living forever, and death was part of the penalty for man's transgression. But when Christ came he established a new order of things, and he, the "Great Physician," gave us some new rules by which life could be prolonged. He said: "He that keepeth my sayrules by which life could be prolonged. He said: "He that keepeth my sayings shall never see death." In his conversation with Martha, while discoursing on the death of Lazarus, he said: "He that believeth in me, though dead, shall live, and more, he that is already alive, if he believes in me shall never die," implying that it is just as easy for him to perpetuate a life already in the body as it is to restore it ready in the body as it is to restore it

after it has passed out.

Now, how simply believing effects such wonders is hard to understand, but the Master asserts that it is so. All things are possible to him that be-But men find it difficult so lieveth." to believe. Solomon said: "It is betto trust in the Lord than fidence in men," but we confidence in men," but we fine much easier to trust men than God. know how to get men to do things for us; they will grant our requests, but, somehow, the Lord doesn't seem to be so ready, or probably we don't know how to ask. James says we ask amiss and don't have faith enough It certainly would be a fine state of things if we could have our reasonable

requests granted as readily as were those of the blind, deaf and leprous when the Master was on earth W. P. LOWRY.

PORTLAND, July 30.—(To the Editor.)—From the beginning, probably, as fer as any one knows, man and dog have enjoyed an agreeable association. Now that the dog question is before the public it is more than likely that all the dyspeptics and others wearing a disagreeable disposi others wearing a disagreeable disposi-tion will take a kick at him. My experience has proved to me that dog haters, as a class, are the sort of persons who could sit on a jury all alone and disagree. After these many years of companionship it is just now discovered that they are both a nuisance and menace on the farm or in the city. Can anyone imagine a farm without a dog? Children do more damage to city lawns than dogs. Snoring T. R. is said to be organizing a briade for possible Mexican service. He
sust hurry if he would get there ahead
f the October election.

The widow is entitled to dower, or
use, during her natural life, of onehalf part of all the lands of the estate.
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> ject to the widow's dower the real estate goes in equal shares to the children, together with a similar division occasionally one barks during the night why not pass a law to make the man who shores in a hotel or sleeping-car sit up all night and give the rest answer is given on the assumption that are not perfect and may at times do a the real property is not held by joint to use to exterminate them? Should Oregon ever pass a law to expel dogs from the state or even cities, it would keep more people from coming here than they could ever hope to attract with its widely advertised fruit and climate. They claim dogs are useless. not be disputed, that the modera city climate. They claim dogs are useless, parent has relegated the secular education of his children entirely to the that with them. Suppose they are. So public school and their religious inis the feather on my wife's hat, but struction to the church. Both of these

each few people are ever bitten and dogs are always allowed in streetcar it is right and proper that dogs, like people, should be restrained, but in doing so their rights should be observed and as far as my money and influence go I will do the best I can inchell Smith and couldn't.

"He's a regular New Yorker," sald to see that they are treated fair.

W. A. STOCKTON.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 31, 1888. Spokane Falls, July 30.—A bitter fight is in progress here between the North-ern Pacific and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern over right of way into the latter's depot ground.

Washington, July 30.—The sundry civil bill was before the Senate today and Bowen offered an amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the purpose of investigating the f. tent to which the arid region of the United States can be redeemed by irrigation. The amendment was agreed to ment was agreed to

McIntyre & Heath's minstrels opened last night at the New Park Theater.

Fanny Davenport will make her first appearance in this city at the New Park Theater in "Fedora" and "La

The East Portland City Council met last night. A communication was re-ceived from the Willamette Bridge Railway Company stating that they are anxious to make streetear connection at Fifth (Grand) and Holladay avenue, but find that the intersection of

Councilman William Fliedner has returned from a week's stay at the sea-

Messrs. Walter and R. H. Dodd, sons of Mr. C. H. Dodd, are at present at

court confirmed the sale.

Chief of Police Parrish is endeavoring to concoct some scheme for carryrelation to cutting thistles on vacant lots. The contract has been let for a two

and one-half story Queen Anne residence to be built for Captain James Troup in Irving's Addition to East Portland Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bonaparte, a lead+

ing lawyer of Baltimore, is expected to visit Portland on his return from Alaska Judge Deady reports his recent trip to the Coeur d'Alenes a very interesting

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 31, 1863. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Portland & Milwaukee Macadamized Road Company was held yes-terday at the United States District Courtroom. A. G. Richardson, president of the board of directors, made a full The work done has been faithreport. fully and economically performed, the steam ferry will shortly be placed at the terminus of the road opened for public travel. The ballasting with stone will proceed as rapidly as pos-sible. The company have purchased an admirable steam crushing machine. On motion of H. W. Corbett, it was voted that the company express its entire satisfaction with the action of the directors. The resignations of Messrs. Richardson and G. F. Thomas were accepted and A. M. Starr, of this city, and W. J. Bradbury, of Milwaukie, were elected to fill the vacancies, Green was elected president.

We are again without intelligence by telegraph. A storm on the plains is impassable. There is nothing worth quoting in the California papers, and as for news in Portland or Oregon,

such a notion is ridiculous. Council last evening that the President appoint a committee of three to suggest and receive devices for a cor-

porate seal for the City of Portland. A number of immigrants arrived in this city last evening from The Dalles, being the first party to cross the plains this season. They are from Ohio.

SON WORKS DESPITE MILLIONS Young Bostonian Started at the Bottom in Father's Shoe Factory,

Boston Cor. New York Tribune.
With his dinner pail in hand, young Elisha S. Converse, a Yale student and a millionaire son of a multi-millionaire, steps from his Beacon-street home into a costly automobile, drives over to a Malden rubber since factory and tolks him how hours in a room where the tolls nine hours in a room where the temperature is hardly ever less than 100 degrees. This happens every week-day. Young Converse is determined to learn his father's business from top to bottom. But instead of beginning at the top he has begun at the bot-

tom. The father is Colonel Harry E. Converse, of Marion.
At times young Converse has to handle redhot heels, which he puts on tubber shoes. He swings big shears, too, with which he cuts off the corners

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