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CANAL TOLLS AND THE EXPOSITION.

should not be overlooked in this coun-try. Notwithstanding statements by British newspapers that the British government does not mix trade affairs with diplomacy, it is only human na-ture for British action to have been influenced by the canal tolls contro-versy. Thinking that we have wronged them, the British cannot but feel a certain malicious pleasure at impairare justly proud.

ception on equal terms in Russia of all American citizens; of whatever race, or religious faith, and Russia's determination to discriminate against Jews mark the great gulf be-tween American and Russian ideals. Only long, arduous and delicate negotiation can bring about a compromise,

cision of other European nations. Germany and Austria-Hungary still hang back. Italy has not yet accepted our invitation, but it is announced that she will do so. The attitude of the powers named is eloquent to one looks beneath the surface of things of their view of the canal toll ques-tion. They are unquestionably ready to back up the British protest. Their studied coolness toward the Exposition does not encourage hope that their representatives on The Hague tribunal would lend a sympathetic car to our arguments on canal tolls. It is one more added to the many cogent reasons why we should not consent to arbitration at The Hague, bût should insist on arbitration by a special tribunal, so constituted as to be free from the slightest suspicion of partiality due to the national interests of its members.

When the success of so great a Na-tional enterprise as the Exposition is hand, if we build the dredge ourselves in danger of being marred by international disputes, it would well be-come the State Department and the Senate to bestir themselves with a view to hastening adjustment. But. while these weighty matters are pending, the Secretary of State delivers Chautauqua lectures. The Senate had ample time, while the House was con-sidering the tariff and while its own could have been negotiating for such a proviso. But the Senate adjourned from day to day without doing any. thing, as though nothing except the tariff called for its action. Our foreign relations are becoming

Refusal by Great Britain and Rus-sla to participate in the Panama-Pa-cific Exposition and delay of other great powers to accept our invitation to exhibit have a significance which should not be overlooked in this coun-try. Notwithstanding statements "by

are justly proud. Russia makes no secret of the fact that her refusal to participate is due to our annulment of the commercial treaty. Our insistence upon her re-

WHY NOT DO IT OURSELVES?

There is a challenge to the spirit of Portland in these words of Secretary ingly difficult one. It was small, inat- into the classified service and thus Abstantion by Great Britain and of War Garrison, uttered in his speech Russia cannot but influence the deat the banquet last Saturday: You will get your 40 feet of water at the bar. If you don't get it with Government aid, you will do it by yourselves, for you have got the sort of stuff in you to bring such things about at the dilatory ways of the at the ban was not very highly esti-Knowing the dilatory ways of the Government, Mr. Garrison gives us a plain hint that the surest way to se-

and find that the sures way to as call alpha and the sure of the observation of ish arbitration treaty. By inserting a proviso that the canal tolls dimpute should be referred to a special tribu-nal, it would have been negotiating for such and proverb, Congress helps ter to a head. The State Department could have been negotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been negotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such a proviso. But the State Department could have been megotiating for such the means of acting upon to fulfill. "Platform pledges" and to seek means of acting upon to fulfill. "Platform pledges" and

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certain malicious pleasure at impair-ing the success of a celebration which marks an achievement of which we are justly proud. the immediate curbing of the powers of the courts to issue injunctions"— has no standing among the Portland Socialists. Their loud call for the aid ing worker is always a poor worker.

THE DECAY OF ELOQUENCE.

If we may trust a recent writer in he London Nation the art of parliamentary oratory has sadly decayed since the great days of Pitt and Fox. Service law. They are to be appoint. In those times a speaker who wished to address the people of England is made that the tenure is only tem-chose the House of Commons for his forum. The audience was an exceedtentive and jealously critical, but a man who had the ability to master it rose to instant fame and might take

a hand in imperial business. At that Civil Service Reform League has dis covered and exposed the trick

spoils system and the Democratic cau-cus eagerly indorsed it. The commit-tee has prepared a bill appropriating

\$1,200,000 to pay the salaries of the hundrods of new officials who are to

ed a provision that they shall be ap-pointed "without compliance with the conditions prescribed in" the Cfvil Service law. They are to be

COST OF PEACE UNDER ARMS

Some One Should Initiate Movement to

Check Waste on Armament.

BOSTON, Mass., July 28.—(To the Editor.)—I have been greatly interested in The Oregonian's criticism of my pamphlet on the cost of peace under arms (reprinted in the Boston Trans-oript July 21), which, though you do not wholly accept my reasoning, was entirely friendly. Will you permit me to call attention

They go loaded with presents to these annual gatherings, and they re-turn home in the same way. The greatest delight that an Indian has is to give and receive presents. In that way he manifests that spirit of love that pervades in their hearts. It is not right to give out such a statement, that everything is given to the medicine men. They give to them in times of sickness, the same as we are supposed to pay our doctor bills. One word in regard to the health or the Indians. I will admit that many are dying of tubercular trouble and syphilis, but I can say that they never knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases until white men came among them. When white prever knew such diseases and the mountains came among them. When white prever knew such diseases and the mountains came among them. When white prever knew such diseases and the mountains came among them. When white prever knew such diseases and the mountains them of the such as a transport.

so to the sea shore and the mountains, remove our surplus clothing, eat and sleep like an Indian, use nature's remedies and we are strong sgain. I would rather see a man with a clean mind than a clean shirt. The Indian had no word in his language, before the advent of the white men, that he could use to curse the Supreme Being (Great Spirit). He knew nothing of intoxicating drink until white men in-troduced it in their country. Their wives and daughters were pure and virtuous; they were as little children happy and simple in their ways. Their religion was the same as the Essence of 2000 years ago: Mine is thine and thine is mine—they held everything in common.

WAYS OF THE INDIAN RELATED

NO NEED OF STRIKE

Most people will admit that involved through dilatoriness and neg-lect of duty on the part of Mr. Bryan are in the result to be a strike of the strike of t and the Senate. Any gaps in the rep-resentation of the great nations at the picketing deserve to gain the disre-The American public has long maners in the recent trouble at the Oregon rection, but we can scarcely flatter

why banks charge exchange. Much criticism has been leveled at the New York Clearing-House Asso-ciation by the Pujo money trust com-mittee on account of the large sum of the specific terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of te mittee on account of the large sum our correspondent "learned a lesson but they escaped being ridculous becollected annually for exchange on out-of-town checks. There is some ground for this criticism when a clear-ing-house attempts to use its power to uniform practice, but the sistance. The collections that once Jove. Nowadays people think of sheetcharge for exchange is small in prowent to the ald of the strikers are now iron stage machinery when they hear charge for exchange is small in pro-portion to the amount of transactions, which in New York is huge, and is a fund for the recall of Sheriff ice. The charge in some clifes is as small as one-twentieth of 1 per cent, and hanks in other clifes make a mile a fund for the police has been denied man who has not yet adapted himself for the police has been denied in a who has not yet adapted himself and banks in other cities make no further assistance from those who to his cynical environment or some charge at all. Among these is Port- urged her on in the labor trouble. She lawyer who wants to bamboozle a jury land, where the banks absorb the ex. is out of work and penniless. She has In the criminal courts oratory is still change cost, regarding it as one of been ejected from her room and her closely allied to the mountebank's the facilities they undertake to fur- clothing is held by the rooming-house trickery. We read the other day of an as one of been ejected from her room and her closely allied to the mountebank's

proprietors. bank has a staff of clerks

The cold, hard facts are that in climax of his speech to the jury sudemployed only in forwarding for collarge measure the strikers were the dealy broke out with "Where is my ection checks drawn on out-of-town dupes of a notorious band of street wandering boy tonight" in a sweet banks. Large expense is thereby in-curred. But the largest item of ex-pense is interest, which is lost on money contributed to ald others. They money while in transit. An illustra- were the tools of unconscionable ras- than in the House. From our dignition will make this clear: will make this clear: check drawn on a bank in Gree-clos is naid by a bank it Gree-speech" campaigns and similar move. fied and conservative upper chamber we still hear occasionally the echoes

ley, Colo., is paid by a bank at Pendle ments for their own pecuniary beneton, Or., which sends it to a Portland fit. bank for collection. The Portland bank

The same attention could have been experienced a resurrection, Senator btained from the Public Welfare Dolliver's speech on the Aldrich tariff immediately gives the Pendleton bank obtained from the Public Welfare credit for the amount and sends the Commission without striking, picketcheck to Denver for collection, Denver ing, rioting or corner oratory. The Mr. La Foilette delivered at least one forwarding it to the Greeley bank on Oregon statutes proclaim it unlawful speech in the Senate on the railroad for a which it is drawn. Five days are con-sumed in transit from Pendleton to which are inadequate to supply the century or two. But even in the Sen-Greeley and another five days elapse before the Pendleton bank gets notice that the amount has been collected that the amount has been collected and that it has received credit. Thus act is new and women and girls who else the orator's tongue is reined and the Pendleton bank loses ten days' in-terest for the time between the pay-fruit cannery offers are excusable for swim luxuriously in a tropic sea of The first for the time between the pay-ment of the amount and receipt of no-tice that it has been collected at Gree ley. The Portland bank loses eight days' interest and the Denver bank two days' interest. Owing to the round-about means of communication an could period of

communication an equal period of suited to those in hardship, communication an equal period of time is consumed by a Boise bank in collecting the amount of a check on a Lewiston, Idaho, bank, the item hav-ing to travel from Boise to Portland and then to Lewiston before collection is made. When it is remembered that When it is remembered that company. The correspondent is mistaken when blies about 10 per cent of a bank's resources

about 10 per cent of a bank's resources are usually in transit in this manner, it will be seen that the amount of interest involved is considerable, aside from the expense incidental to han-dling the business." The correspondent is mistaken when able personal violence from charges of mounted police. The authorities did not attempt to prevent picketing. The farm near Jackson burned recent-vict farm near Jackson burned recent-

The Owens-Glass currency bill re- They did require that it be conducted by and thirty-five negro convicts were hope.

to fulfill. "Platform pledges" and "campaign promises" are still counters to juggle with in the code of our pub-

lic men, far more so than in Great There a public man is bound Britain.

to that cause. The Anter can prove the spect of the community. Yet respect and admiration, such as are extended gressional oratory, though the speak

of "splendid oratory" almost as

attorney for the defense who at the

compare favorably for orderliness with the not too cultured East

Daniel Webster or Henry Clay had

The proposed trip of the Fire Department Band across the continent will certainly show many Easterners that the Portland they do not know is

ticket with her toes is sufficient an-

State Fair.

JIMMY'S, PAL.

the not too cultured East. The plans of the International Har-vester Company for an exhibit of its products at the Panama-Pacific Fair will be an exposition in itself that will more than offset the lack of anything from a few foreign nations. The proposed trip of the Fire De-The proposed trip of the Fire De-She gives me ple 'n cake, (I ate so much the other day I got the stummick ache.) But, say! I just wish Jim was 'long. (Jim un't got no legs), Jimmy ain't so awful strong. But Jimmy never begs: Jimmy he's my pal, you bet! He's one they haven't found,

-J. M. D.

of Portland?

Park and Brondway,

Agency physicians are oftentimes

young men right out of our colleges who take the place to get practice. At one time in the 70s my agency phy-sician reported to me that smallpox had broken out at our agency. He wanted some vaccine to vaccinate all the Indians on the accurate all

(3) Where is the new postoffice site?

employers, and similar lines of work. (2) According to 1910 census, 207,214.

Nuisance Endured for Years PORTLAND, Aug. 3 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-I wish to help S. B. out in giv-

(3) Block S, bounded by Glisan, Hoyt.

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Yesterday closed the preliminary practice at known distances of the selected marksmen of the Department of Columbia, Major Wikoff, inspector of rifle practice, superintending.

The half block on the southeast cor-ner of N and Fifth streets, East Port-land, was bought by John Dickenbach yesterday for \$15,500. It is practically the junction of the four street-car lines-from Holladay's addition, Ste-phens' addition, Sunnyside and Port-land. A hotel building will be erected.

Where Odor Emunates

A. MARMADUKE.

Origin of "Oregon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(To the Edi-tor,)—Please inform me what the name of "Oregon" signifies. How did this state get its name (Oregon)? F. BRISTOW.

The origin of the name has never

ing a little more light on the "bad odor" annoying the people of North Port-land. As he says, it is foul, and has been a nulsance for many years, a wellien established.

The Man of Pills and Bills.

Or maybe they just didn't get 'Nough money to go 'round If spots on the sun are responsible for rise in temperature, one can join with Shakespeare in his command to "Out, dammed spot!" Do women really want the ballor: The armies woman who marks here ticket with her toes is sufficient an-swer unto the scoffer. Save all the pedigreed bables for the State Fair. The forecaster may yet realize his hope.

lar ear and less to exclusive assem-