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PREPARING TO ATTACK TRUSTS. Attention has been so concentrated on the Democratic policy with regard background. It is practically certain has not made. Confidential Agent Lin-Wilson will recommend by the seven lomacy. bills, of which he procured the passage by the New Jersey Legislature.

in production. The Administration is evidently prethe work now being done by the De- up partment of Commerce, evidently authoritative information, triumph. there is this passage:

here is this passage:

The Bureau of Corporations is reaching at into a broad and deep study of the laws inderlying industrial problems. It will try a determine whether giant combinations do not violate accommic laws as well as statite laws, and as to whether the profits. not violate sconomic laws as well as stat-ute laws, and as to whether the profits sought by promoters are not gained at a double cost to the people, namely, first, the cest of the promotion itself, which is un-doubtedly imposed upon industry, but also and perhaps more important, a further continuing cost in the shape of an exces-sively high price for production. Many thoughtful men there are who believe the trust an economic mistake as well as a legal wrong. An effort will be made to find out.

omy. It will meet the trusts on their ground and endeavor to prove the chief excuse made by the trusts for their existence-economy in production-is without foundation in fact. It will show that what Mr. Perkins has lauded as recent economic changes are uneconomic. That is the inference to be drawn from Secretary Redfield's statement that, when a man-ufacturer gives tariff reduction as the cause of wage reduction, he will investigate to ascertain whether the inability to make money is not due rathability to make interest in the first terance of another believed in the second management or out-of-date plant. This tor, Mr. Hitchcock; and it will not be management or out-of-date plant. This tor, Mr. Hitchcock as the business policy, expunged from the record. He was schooled in efficient management by his employer and he has apalled that teaching in his own busi-He regards high wages, a short working day and welfare work as the most enlightened economy. He believes that with more efficient machinery, more economic organization an manufacturer can co foreigner in his own field and beat Lane, who have flooded the state

In his own business he proved it by going to Birmingham and Manchester and taking orders under the noses of the English manufacturers. He undertaking to prove that trusts are not economic, but wasteful pro-ducers; that they decrease rather than increase efficiency. He aims to demonstrate that there is no reason for rapacity of their organizers. This plan of Mr. Redfield's is the

working out in practice of the ideas expressed by President Wilson in "The Freedom." In his chapter on "The Emancipation of Business," Mr Wilson says that in the readjustment made the Democrats are going to ask the monopolists "to match their brains against the brains of those who will then compete with them." He proposes to remove "restrictions" upon prosperity." He predicts that when, by regulated competition, the monopolists "are put upon their mettle, they will have to economize, and they cannot economize unless they get rid of that water" in their stock, "or those them in the race." He says monopoly checks invention because it has no incentive to improve; it prevents an inventor from getting capital to market He says monopoly has and is keeping them at a single point of development and efficience; that study of the "increase of the power to produce in proportion to the cost of port: you don't have to improve your processes in order to excel a competitor, you can sit at your leisure."

Mr. Redfield is collecting proof of the statements made by Mr. Wilson, and when Congress begins to legislate against the trusts he may be expected oly on the defensive at every It will be interesting then to see how the Progressive party, which advocates regulation instead of dissolution, will meet the attack.

## ARRITRARY ACTION.

obviously Secretary of the Treasury road would be too indirect, remote studying and reciting in the open air. McAdoo has never heard of it. He and problematical to deserve considing matter what the weather may be invites certain Portland architects eration. into competition for plans of the new Postoffice building, and, after they and other intending competitors have devoted some weeks of labor and conaration for the contest, he notifies side of the park. Objection prevent

od proceeding.

The reasons for the summary exclusion of the Portland architects from the competition is not known. It is committee to report it. the competition is not known. It is committee to report it.

Both these bills are vicious. They for active work at twepty-one. It is suspected, however, that those venturesome worthies have committed are special legislation on a subject would be a good thing if somebedy would be a good thing if somebedy would arrange a similar course for majeste in asking for a personal in-

terview with the Secretary for the pur- enlightened public

"At the beginning of the programme," remarks the Pendleton East Oregonian, "The Oregonian bemoaned the harsh kick that John Lind, would receive from the boot of Huerta. But Lind was treated courteously and Hu-PORTLAND, SATUEDAY, AUGUST 36, 1912. erth has been so thoroughly smoked out that he must come down or fall

Thus we have the complex and doubtful Mexican situation from the flewpoint of undiscriminating partisan to the tariff and the currency that the prejudice, with some incidental critianti-trust issue has dropped into the cism of The Oregonian for remarks it that, if Congress disposes of both tar-iff and currency at the extra session, and he was not kicked out of Mexico. anti-trust legislation will be made the He had a here's-your-hat-what's-yourprincipal business of the regular ses-burry reception, and it is all acclaimed sion. It is, therefore, interesting to from Pendleton as a great triumph of know from what standpoint the Democratic diplomacy. The differ-Democracy will attack the trusts, ence between being cold-shouldered Some idea was given us of the charac-ter of the legislation which President very important to Chautauqua dip-

The ultimate result in Mexico ought to be the great object of our diplo. The forces of monopoly doubtless will macy. If the consequence of our in-oppose such bills with determination terference shall be merely the downoppose such bills with determination terference shall be merely the down-and will defend great combinations on fall of the present Mexican regime the ground that they promote economy without the establishment of stable either down the river or through the record to show that be has attendgovernment and the improvement of Coast Range has been a great obsta-internal conditions, we shall have made cle to travel. Its construction, in conparing itself to meet just such argu-ments. In the Commoner's review of it shall be to put out Huerta and put Columbia, would be a notable achieveup a stronger and better President, ment and would promote travel in Ore-we shall have achieved a considerable gon, both by residents of the state and

But we disclaim any responsibility whatever for what is to happen after Huerta. The Mexicans are then to take care of themselves. The task of pacifleation is to be left to them. while we are warning all Americans to leave Mexico in the evident expectation that chaos is to follow Huerta.

GAG BULE.

sively high price for production. Many thoughtful men there are who believe the trust an economic mistake as well as a legal wrong. An effort will be made to find out. Thus the Administration will endeavor to prove not only that trusts are contrary to law and condemned by public sentiment, but that that public sentiment is justified by polltical econ.

GAG BULE.

Why should Senators be expected to be bound by the hasty decisions of a secret cancus on details of the income tax? Why should they be expected to vote down every amendment, however good, simply because it comes from the other side of the chamber? Why should the income tax section not be amended here on the floor of the Senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the Senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the Senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the Senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the Senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the senators that it should be amended here on the floor of the senators that it is not the floor of

One might suppose, from reading this defiant and spirited vindication of tions, that it came from Senator Cham-beriain, non-partisan and Roosevelt Democrat. It is a resounding echo of the famous speech of July 21, when the Oregon Senator stood on his own feet and told the Senate that no master's voice controlled him.

But the performance yesterday was not, afast a renewed challenge from the bold and self-respecting Senator from Oregon. It was the personal ut-terance of another Democratic Sena-

There is more of the Hitchcock as sault on gag rule. "Caucus rule," he says, "makes public debate in the Sen-ate farcical. Caucus rule kills the very

Senator Hitchcock blazes the traff for the Senators who will not stand for guardsman have risen above those oband elimination of waste, the Americ- the steam roller. Let us see what tears over the iniquities of Republican machine rule, do about the Democratic steam roller.

is A SENATOR WHO NEEDS WATCHING, Bellevers in conservation of natural resources have been alarmed by movement among some Democrats t break down that policy and return to the opposite policy of alienating those the existence of trusts except the resources from public centrol and selling them outright to corporations or individuals to do with as they will Senator Myers, of Montana, who succeeded the late Senator Johnston as chairman of the public lands committee, is the leader in this movement. but he seems to have secured the cooperation of the Interior Department Mr. Myers dld not lose any time

about showing his colors. In June he had introduced a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to sell or lease a tract of coal land in Montana to the Republic Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Milwaukle Railroad, which furnishes all its output to that road. The very day after his appointment as chairman Mr. who don't carry tanks will outrun Myers called the committee together and secured adoption of a favorable report-with an amendment omitting the words "or lease," thus authorizing outright sale. First Assistant Secre tary of the Interior Jones approved standardized manufactured products the resolution, saying the public interests would be subserved by its passage. The committee said in its re-

> Investigation discloses that the said railhas stopped, "because if ave to improve your procder to excel a competitor, at your leisure."
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> feld is collecting proof of the state of Montana and that the present small holding of coal land of the Republic Coal Company will be the smade by Mr. Wilson, congress begins to legislate trusts he may be expected to with data which will put to the defensive at every the more reasonable may its transportation charges be made.
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> Investigation discloses that the said railway company has no other feasible means and that the said railway company has no other feasible means and that present small holding of coalland of the Republic Coal Company will be the more deeply and conveniently that fuel can be furnished for that purpose the more reasonable may its transportation charges be made.
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> This argument is so filmsy that it is

This argument is so flimsy that it is as transparent as an X-ray skirt. The plorers, foresters and farmers," but of railroad company or its subsidiary what use will all that be since could mine the coal as easily and as ownership. Under the present system of regulating railroad rates, the sav-There is an ancient constitutional ing to the public in lower rates resultiated children make in their studies guaranty of the right of petition, but ing from cheap fuel for the Milwaukee when they are put into outdoor schools

siderable amounts of money in prep- pany about 3000 acres on the north them that the invitation is withdrawn, ed its passage at that session, but Mr. It is an unfair, arbitrary, unwarrantMyers has reintroduced it at this session, omitting the name of the min-

terview with the Secretary for the purpose of discussing the terms of the competition. They had previously accepted the programme as arranged by the Secretary, and it provided, in one of its clauses, for certain possible modifications. It occurred to the temerations architects that, by appeal to the Secretary, desired changes might be leased on terms so liberal as to encourage its development, but under product at garcesive prices. No respect to explore the scretary says goes, unconditionally, no matter whether the expert advice of, informed men had been or alluly, no matter whether an express feature of the contract was that changes might be made.

The Portland Postoffice bill explicities the best talent for having ideas of their own?

KIKKS VS. THE COLD SHOULDER.

"At the beginning of the programme," remarks the Pendieton East

THE HIGHWAY CONVENTION.

The convention of the Columbia Highway Association to be held at Gearhart Park temorrow and Monday It unfits them to be stable boys, should be attended by all those who desire good roads or by their representatives and should materially adthe river. It will be held under excellent auspices, which guarantee that

it will-bring tangible results.

The increasing flow of Summer travel from Portland and other Willamette Valley cities to the Coast has junction with that of the road up the

by visitors from outside.

This is no scheme for the benefit of pleasure-seekers alone. The towns and settlers along the road would benefit even more, for their means of communication would be greatly im-proved and they would save much both in time consumed on their jour neys and in cost of marketing produce. The beach resorts would gain by increased travel. In fact, all would gain and none lose by the construction solld, permanent highway down the Columbia to the sea.

OREGON'S EXPERT RIFLEMEN. It speaks well for the Oregon Naonal Guard that its expert rifle beat out the infantrymen of the United States Army on the rifle range at Camp Perry, Ohio. Not only that, but Oregon marksmen outshot every National Guard organization in the United States in the National team match and was only a few points behind the United States Cavalry and the

Navy teams, which won first and second places, respectively. when it is considered that the Oregon citizen soldlers have far more limited opportunities for development than the regulars and than many of the other state organizations. One Sunday each week, during the Summer months is all the time allotted to the guardsmen for rifle practice, and those stationed in Portland are further held back by lack of proper target facilities and inacces-sibility of the range at Clackamas Sta-But the cool, steady nerve and mastery of the intricate science of modern marksmanship of the Oregon stacles and scored a victory which

places the Oregon troops in an envia-

No test more severe for the skill of riflemen can be devised than that to which participants are subjected in the National team match. Rapid fire at a small target 200 yards distant, in long distance. It is when the rifle- that beverage is served at diple ditions that his skill is thoroughly tried. But the supreme test comes with the skirmish run, and it was here that the Oregon riflemen leaped from far down the line into third place. In the skirmish run the firing is begun at 600 yards and is continued by easy stages down to 200 yards, volleys being delivered at 600, 500, 400, 450, 300 and used and every resource of the marksman is called upon. It is here that many expert shots go to pieces, and the fact that the Oregon guardsmen won their victory in the skirmish run renders it all the more notable.

By reason of this glorious victory the Oregon riflemen will be a principal topic of discussion in military circles the world over for some time to com-Having leaped from fifteenth to third place this year, the Oregon National Guard may be looked upon as formid-able contestants for first place in 1914.

A WONDEREUL SCHOOL,

The Bryn Mawr president's plan for an outdoor school is not approved by everybody. The antis discern the most frightful perils in it to the home, the family and the kitchen. After de-scribing the projected school one of totally unfit women for living in houses." He is seriously afraid that so much open air will make women easy victims to tuberculosis, like the educated Indians. He concedes that it may make women good "Arctic exsuperintendence of an indoor kitchen will surely be abhorrent to them.'

Miss Thomas, in her project, has no-

ticed the wonderful progress which be-

Like Dr. Montessori, who was confronted with a similar phenomenon Dr. Thomas made the natural inquiry,
"If it benefits the weak-minded so
much, why should it not benefit the normal-minded more?" Why indeed? Being an executive genius, Presider Thomas has set about answering her own question. She has planned a sev en years' outdoor school for girls. They will enter it at ten and leave at seventeen. Four years of college will follow and the pupil will thus be ready

holds at twenty-five or thirty years of age

Milwaukee road can surely wait until since their heredity is totally unlike then for its additional coal supply. The inconvenience and extra expense it will suffer will be as nothing in comparison with what the Alaskans have endured for several years. It is better that a sound general policy shall be maintained than that a single corporation shall be accommodated. The maintenance of that policy requires a less. If some women were unsuited close watch on Mr. Myers. they graduated from these schools they might perhaps earn enough in some other calling to hire substitutes. Much the same objection has been made to the ordinary college for mer

Using the absence of the Governor from a meeting of the Desert Land vance the cause of the highway along Board as a text, The Oregonian yester. day said that "most of the business of the state is carried on during the frequent absences of the Governor from his post of duty at Salem," and it said also that "if the Governor objects to action by any state board during his ed the meetings of the Desert Land Board-one only of the state boardsmore frequently than any other mem It is not surprising, since the sessions of this particular board are no at fixed times, but are called usually by the chairman—the Governor—at his convenience. The record of the Governor's attendance at the other important state board meetings, and of his personal presence in the executive office, would be more to the point.

Charles J. Bonaparte scolds New York Republicans on the ground that they opposed Henry L Stimson and Oscar S. Straus for Governor simply because Colonel Roosevelt supported those candidates. That is an admis-sion that the Colonel's aid was a hindrance instead of a help, which is not much of a boost for the Colonel. Yet Mr. Bonaparte writes as though he were an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt.

Vaudeville-not the clean article, but the kind that borders on the in-decent—has much to answer for, and it will have more if it succeeds in getting Diggs and the Warrington girl to do a turn. There may be nothing in the report from San Francisco that an accident

fault with the cooking, which was edi-fying to the magistrate, who has es-chewed food for most of a month.

A case of grapejuice would now be which the magazine must be emptied an acceptable present from Secretary in 20 seconds, is followed by firing at Bryan to Emperor William, and when an acceptable present from Secretary man directs his bullet over a course of dinners given by the Secretary of State 1000 yards under adverse weather con-According to a Seattle jurist, supom port of family is more important than acquiring a belated college education.

The man who neglects his wife to go to school frequently leaves her after he has acquired additional polish. 200 yards. It is a test of the battle At 2:12 the Administration looked efficience of riffemen. Battle sights are for peace. At 2:13 it looked less en-At 2:12 the Administration looked

> All must acknowledge the superior ingenuity of the man who bossed the job of gefting the Imperator ready to sail on time, with 2,000,000 gallons of water poured into her hold at the fire Thursday.

Alton B. Parker has been stung by a hornet, but he may have enjoyed the sensation, so mild was it compared with the unforgotten sting Colone Roosevelt inflicted in 1904.

Only the cavalry and Navy have better rifle shooters than Oregon. The Middle West, whose boys could hit a squirrel in the eye, is deteriorating. Undertakers will hold a convention.

No, anxious inquirer, the purpose is not to devise new methods of stimulating business. Artificial methods must be used to

keep parasites imported from the trop-ics cool. Is it that hot in California? The wife of a candy dealer who is

suing for divorce charges that he was

too sweet on the candy girls.

him in the Canadian jail. That would come easy for many lawyers,

Sun Yat Sen' might seek out the fanchu Princes and swap experiences of exile.

An imposing peace palace having been dedicated, now for another war. Dr. Brougher is back, with the "S. R. O." eign in his-kitbag.

Europe laughs up its sleeve at Wilon diplomacy. Bryan is off again garnering shekels

Views of Mr. Cassidy Are Opposed by "Genuine Working Man."

BRIDAL VEIL, Or., Aug. 28.—(To the ditor.)—In a letter to The Oregonian recent date, James Cassidy disusses the Washington Compensation

At any rate the sum reaching the injured person is less than 30 per cent of all the money paid out as damages by the casualty insurance companies. In other words, Mr. Cassidy is willing that the maining and killing of the Oregon workman, free of charge to the employer, shall continue in order that the casualty companies and the ambulance chasers may continue to prosper.

I am at a loss to understand how Mr. Cassidy is working man or woman that the present Oregon liability law is better than the Oregon industrial interests requires \$10,000 of features of the employers liability law is better than the Oregon industrial interests requires \$10,000 of features of the employers liability law is better than the Oregon industrial interests requires \$10,000 of features of the employers liability law is better than the Oregon industrial interests of the procautionary features and when it is understood that these same precautionary features and when it is understood that these same precautionary features and when it is understood that these same precautions of the employers liability law is processed to industrial interests of the procautionary features and when it is understood that these same precautions of features and when it is understood that these same precautions of the department of the total amount of a completed the selection of the faculty. The president B. L. Arnoid, has been are the industrial interance law, then Mr. Cassidy will have to reach the industrial interance law, then Mr. Cassidy will have to reach the industrial interance law, then Mr. Cassidy will have to misrepresent labor in order to help his friends in the insurance and law business.

The money absolute prohibition is the deportment of the lighter drift in the labout meriging in spectors. The money absolute probabilities is about the fight about the right about the fight and the right and the business.

The most absurd part of Mr. Cassidy's letter is where he endeavors to show that accidents in Washington have increased under the Washington act. There are absolutely no facts to base that statement on. As a matter of fact accidents have decreased but compensation for injuries have increased pensation for injuries have increased 200 per cent. Prior to the passing of the Washington act less than 20 per cent of the injured received compensation. Since that act came in force more than 30 per cent have received compensation, and in addition all accidents are reported now, even if only a bruise that may incapacitate a person for three days, where as prior to the act nothing short of broken bones would be reported and recorded as an would be reported and recorded as an

the report from San Francisco that an offer has been made them. Their appearance is extremely unlikely, however. Their line of work cannot be staged.

Lebanon is a thriving city, but it has too many newspapers, and T. L. Dugger, who made the Santiam News famous by his keen writing, later selling and then buying the Tribune at Lebanon. Is moving his plant to Sweet Home, which he will proceed to put on the map. It's a wise old warhorse that knows fits best pasture.

The nagging husband is a rare bird; generally a grown-up "mamma's boy."

One got into publicity yesterday when his wife was given a decree by Judge McGinn. His offense was in finding fault with the cooking, which was editarted the santiam the cooking, which was editarted the santiam the cooking, which was editarted the cooking which was editarted to the cooking which was editarted the cooking which was editarted to the cooking which was editarted the cooking which was editarted to constitute the users of distribution to change his present tactics, but there is one great in other wast? I doubt if cutting of spirits will result in diminishing the case of alcohol is present tactics, but there is one great in the cooking which is not agreed to content the cooking which was editarted to conson the map the and his cohorts cannot overcome named his cohorts cannot are one great in the cooking wast. It as the cooking was of present tactics, but there is one great in the cohort in the cohort within the user of alcohol in other ways? I doubt if cutting of spirits will result the users of alcohol in other

vote accordingly.

JIMMIE HENDERSON,

Eugene Pastor Tells Why Fellowship

Is Not Practiced.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—In your editorial entitled "Country Churches," you say, among other things, that the Unitarian and Universalist Churches are in general control of the country c salist Churches are in a sense "perse-cuted" by the evangelical bodies be-cause they do not admit them to fel-lowship, and state that these two iowship, and state that these two churches cherish a feeling of injustice.

Now why this should be so is not quite clear to me. They have chosen to take their present position. This makes harmony impossible, for if what they hold to be true is true, then the position of the evangelical bodies is false and vice yersa. We refuse them fellowship because there is none and we. To answer his cuery in order that couraging. At 2:14 an immediate socouraging. At 2:14 an immediate sointion of the Mexican difficulty was
lowship because there is none, and we,
at least, do not wish to be a party to
a deception practiced upon the union
formed, nor pretend to a harmony that
the principle of the many Palousers themselves, it may be
stated that the name is Biblical and

These churches do not. We do not hate, hence cannot persecute these dear people, but we believe them to be dear people, but we believe them to be in fatal error and cannot even seemingly lend ourselves to indorsement of their errors, lest we deay the Lord that bought us. The charge of persecution has in this case no more foundation than it would against a Portland bank that refused to lend itself to the circulation of counterfeit money.

Now, as to the ignorance of the evangelical clergy, I am quite sure that for the most part they know as much about the subject of religion as does the, let us say, ordinary editor who undertakes to write upon the subject, and quite as broad-minded, for there is a type of so-called liberalism that is so narrow that it also should cut the truth.

All the evangelical bodies have

row that it also should cut the truth.

All the evangelical bodies have courses of studies of from six to 13 years and covering a wide range of subjects, which must be completed before ordination to the regular ministry may be had. These men have made records of success under circumstances of the most exacting and trying character, and are as broad-minded as fidelity to God and truth will warrant I hope the editor will not fall into the error of thinking that because a minister cannot indorse every fad and tancy of his day that, therefore, he is a fool or an ignorant bigot.

F. H. NEFF.

One Consolation, Anyway.

Puck.

We have much to be thankful for, but then there are so many other things to think about.

WORKMAN ON COMPENSATION ACT. DISTILLED LIQUORS DANGEROUS. Elimination of Liquor Evil Not Impos-

MeMINNVILLE, Or, Aug. 27. - (To munication of Mr. Coovert, in The Oregonian August 25, regarding liquor The cusses the Washington Compensation
Act and points out that under this
law industrial accidents in Washington have increased to an alarming extent. He states plainly that this increase is due to the carclessness of
the employer, and goes on to say that
where an employer pays a stated sum
for insurance of his workmen, after
paying such insurance, the employer
loses all interest in his employes because no matter how many are injured or crippled they are paid for
and no loss or harm can come to him
This, in short, is Mr. Cassidy's summing up of the Washington act.

Next he appeals to the voters of Oregon to vote down the Oregon industrial
Insurance Law now under referendum
at the special election in November,
thereby preserving the present Oregon
Employers, Llability Law.

Mr. Cassidy's letter sounds like a
voice from the liner sanctum of the
liability insurance companies, reinforced by the sickening wall of the
ambulance chasing lawyers in the first
place Mr. Cassidy knows that his letter
is misleading as to facts; secondly he
knows that the Oregon employers insure with the casualty insurance companies, pay a stated sum and there their
responsibility ceases. The injured
workman, if he wants redress or compensation for his injuries must go to
Gregorian August \$5. regarding liquor:
Strong mens and nations do not cry
for easy things to do, and often the
difficult task lends added incentive to
strenuous and determined effort. Mr.
Coovert says. "It can't be done." Does
the not yet realize that the impossible
is happening every day? It was only
last week or the week before that men
were saying we can't have automobiles,
and only seterday or the day hefore
that flying was included among the
that flying was included among
who cries 'It can't be done." He man
who cries 'It can't be done." He man

panies, pay a stated sum and there their responsibility ceases. The injured workman, if he wants redress or compensation for his injuries, must go to the court and fight not only his employer but the insurance company as well.

Court records show that out of every hundred suits instituted in this manner only 50 recover some damages. How much such litigants have left after paying their attorney, can easily be ascertained by Mr. Cassidy by consulting the report of the Oregon Insurance Commission.

At any rate the sum reaching the condition made the basis of a new theory, and absolute prohibition is the treatment of the condition in the treatment of the community. I down the condition and hear "The liquor traffic and we will avoid the evils and finally kill the criminal." The liquor traffic in per capita consumption has served and with never be a strength to the community. I have made to the community. I have made to the community. I have made and the condition and the sum reaching the condition made the basis of a new them we began to regulate. It is time the treety, and absolute prohibition is the treety and with never be a strength to the Government nor to the community. I have made the condition and heavy that confronts us." The high recommendation.

He is right—"It is a condition and the confinity with a confinity to the community. I have made the confinition and the recommendation.

He is right—"It is a condition and the confinity with the criminal with the confinition and the c

one-sixteenth of the total consumption.

Nowhere did I say that the evil effects of the lighter drinks are equal to the evil effects of distilled liquora, but since Mr. Coovert says I did, I will say so now. For this reason the total amount of absolute alcohel consumed in the lighter drinks is far in excess

Spirit at 40 per cent absolute al-

of the amount consumed in distilled liquors, as will be seen from the fol-

cohel 55.500.000
Wines at 10 per cent, 8.300,000
gailons; beer at 2 per cent, 56.500,000
gailons; total light
orniks
Cutting off distilled liquors, therefore, would cut off only 45 per cent of fore, would cut off only the absolute alcohol, and who shall say that the users of distilled liquors will not secure their usual quota of alcohol in other ways? I doubt if cutting off

of Oregon don't need you tor a guiding der and decadency than all outside angel Experience is a great teacher. causes. Is National purity and manthey have had the experience and will hood and womanhood too dear at \$220, vote accordingly. to protect them; not by paying out money, but by refusing to receive blood money from the murder, the white money from the murder, the white EVANGELICAL BODIES DEPENDED, slaver and the criminal? Perish the thought.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—We notice in The Oregonian Wednesday that your correspondent who is traveling in the Palouse country

the bor a sense of injustice over the fact that we of the orthodox churches do not wish to act a lie; or stultify our conscience by even pretending to believe what we do not. We believe most reverently and profoundly that the Bible is a revelation from God, the creator. They do not: that is, one of these churches does not. We worship Jesus i Christ as God, the redeemer of mankind, made effective by the faith and obedience of the individual, thus holding to personal responsibility and accountability.

These churches does not be fact and the first three syllables with the accent on the second, thereby differing from the usage in our neighboring state, where, as your reporter says, the word ing to personal responsibility and accountability.

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Popular Magazine.

The best people in Dark Hollow had just begun to sit up and take notice of the fact that along the Great White Way and in other targe centers there was such a thing as the turkey trot. The Martin family, however, living on the far outskirts of the Hollow, had not heard of this psculiar and seduc-

tive motion.
"I see," said Mrs. Martin, "by the Dark Hollow Weekly Struggle that a lot of chickens in Chicago are turkey trotting. coks!" said Mr. Martin, with in-

effable disdain. "That's just another mistake in one of those bulletins that the dinged crazy Department of Agriculture send out. They're always trying to tell us farmers something that's absolutely contrary to nature."

English Over the Telephone Chicago Tribune.
"Hello! Thatchoo, Kitr"
"Sure. Sil. ain't it?"
"Betcherlife! Whenja gitback?"

"Smorning, whenjoo?"
"Lilwilage, Javvagoodtime?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wherja gokit?"

"Sconsun. Werjoo?"
"Mishgun: jevver go?"
"Javvanyfun?"
"Uh-huh. Lots. Wener yuh cummin-

"Srite! Well, slong."

for the surrender of Sumpter and Mor-ris Island, with the threat to shell Charleston to four hours from the de-livery of papers at Wagner, was re-ceived and returned this morning, Beauregard in reply charges inhuman-ity and the violation of the laws of war ind threatens vigorous retaliation

Stephenson, Ala., Aug. 22.—The advance of the Army of the Cumberland was before Chattanooga, August 21, and opened fire on the city. Our fire was very destructive and every battery which opened fire on us was silenced or disabled. Leavenworth, Aug. 22.—The killed in Quantrell's raid on Lawrence will total

180, the majority of whom were killed

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Angust 31, 1563.
The sixth annual fair of the Lina County Agricultural Society will be held at Hoston on Wednesday and Thursday hext.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 24.—Dis, patches came from Charleston to the Twenty-Second. The fire of the Feddal land batteries has been kept up on Sumpter, and more guns have been disabled. General Gilmore's demand for the surrender of Sumpter and More for the surrender of Sumpter and More

instantly. The houses that remain standing are filled with killed are wounded. A number who made he resistance were shot. It is proposed to form another steam beat company for the navigation of the Columbia River.

The stage last evening came in at 4 o'clock, 15 hours ahead of schedula time. The time from the White House to this city, six miles, was 29 minutes.

rived on the Couch on Saturday even-ing from Shoalwater Bay.

Yesterday afternoon the reservoir of the Albina Water Company, just finished, on Russell street in that towa collapsed and fell. The timbers were ground and crushed into splinters and then scattered over more than an acre of some L. T. Barin, chairman of the Repub

lican state central committee, was yesterday presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by Judge F. A. Moore, Senator-elect from Columbia, Tilla-mook and Washington Counties, on be-half of the Republicans of Columbia

Theodore Barber, chief clerk to the lighthouse impactor, returned yester-day from his vacation on the shores of Lake Oscoyoes in Okahogan County, Deputy United States Marshal Fur-

nish yesterday brought down from Pen dieton Rube Williams. Work is being pushed with vigor on the exposition building, which will be finished by October 1.

Joseph R. Grismer, Phoebe Davis and L. R. Stockwell will present at the new Park Theater next Tuesday "The World Against Her."

Our Advice to Mexico.

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PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—President Wilson does not recognize Huerta. Still he sends an envoy to him to tell him what he Huerta, shall do. President Wilson also sends "instructions" to Mexico to the effect that Huerta shall not be a candidate at the next elections.

How would it look to the people of United States if Huerta were to in-struct them at this time not to accept the candidacy of President Wilson or Mr. Taft at the next Presidential elec-Huerta Were

"Aren't You Going," Correct. PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—A asserts that the phrase "aren't you going" is incorrect and is not good English. B maintains that "aren't you going" is equally correct with "are you not going," and is less stilted in ordinary conversation.

Will you please give us your idea of the matter through the columns of The Oregonian and oblige.

H. W.

"Aren't you going" is in good usa. Special Features of the Sunday Oregonian

Labor, a Giant-How machinery has brought enormous increase in productive power—Two men are now able to grow wheat to supply over 1000 with bread. A valuable page feature. Manuel and His Heiress-There

is comedy in this royal romance at

which all Europe is laughing. A diverting letter from a Dresden correspondent, illustrated with new photos of the young couple. Writing Plays-Ten thousand pens are busy writing them. Rich-

ard Spiliane presents an interesting illustrated page on plays, their writers, successes and failures. Police, Politics and Vice-Theo

dore Roosevelt asks "Can police-men be honest?" Another chapter in his autobiography. It tells of his work as Police Commissioner in New York City. Plirtations-Why some are right

and some are wrong is gone into in an attractive article by Rifa Reese In Praise of Marriage-A short

story, illustrated, by Federick A. Auto-Houseboats-A brand new and novel arrangement has been perfected by a clever Chicago professional man whereby houseboats

may be propelled from place to place A page in colors. The New Weather Man-Charles F. Marvin tells of weather bureau

methods and aims. Love a Cause of Trouble-Cupid says a learned professor, is really at the bottom of our economic evil and is the progenitor of capitalism.

Scores of other attractive fea-Cider today of your news-