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NON-PARTISANS FOR THE BENCIL

The state is entitled to have the services of its most eminent lawyers on the Supreme and Circuit Benches sives has increased from 5 to 4 to 12 without regard to politics. The Oregonian approved the selection by Gov. ernor West of a capable and scholarly Democrat-W. M. Ramsay-to the Supreme Bench, and it is prepared to say that no reason or consideration of pure partisanship should control either the people or the executive selecting judges. It is not unmindful of the fact that the most active protagonists of a non-partisan judiciary are some of our Democratic politicians, and it knows what the persistent old party. cry of non-partisanship, raised under the impulse of Democratic self-seeking, has done for the Democratic party and to the Republican party in Oregon. Nevertheless, The Oregonian says that a Supreme Bench, or a Superior Bench in a large county, made up of judges exclusively selected from one political party is not a reassuring or wholesome spectacle.

The charge has never been made that the Supreme Court of Oregon has rendered a decision on political crats, who left the Democratic grounds, or that any of its members in 1848 to return a year later. have been inspired in any action or ruling by partisan aims. But that is not the issue. The state ought not, by its partisan methods of nomination and election, to deny itself of the services of the finest minds and the best men from all parties in the legal profession.

They have a non-partisan judiclary system in the State of Washington. It is a hit-and-miss system. So far one Democrat has been elected, among many Republicans. What reason have the Democrats to think they would fare better in Oregon? We incline to the bi-partisan method of selecting accurate. judges, as in New York; but we approve any practicable plan of giving a judicious political balance to the Supreme Bench, if it shall not have the taint of Democratic intrigue or Republican greed.

### BUBBLE STUFF.

The spirit of levity with which The Oregonian considered that remarkable volume, "The Pacific Metropolis, Where and Why," has brought us a mild chiding from the Tacoma Ledger. It does not surprise us that the Tacoma press and people have taken Mr. Radebaugh's book so seriously. While it is chock full of humor, that element is too subtle to impress one except in his most wakeful moments.

For example, Mr. Radebaugh insists that foreign trade determines the final population supremacy of near-by cities, and forthwith sets out to prove it with a short tabular statement which disoses that Philadelphia, with \$44,-

ritory that might have been Tacoma's, been taking lessons in practical politics while Tacoma expended its energies in from "Boss" Barnes and "Boss" Penpromoting quarrels over the name of a mountain. Portland has extended friendly hands to Southwest Washstood when he styled himself "the enington, while Tacoma has raved about emy" at the banquet given to the Pinbar improvements that will directly chot crowd. We in the West agree with him that conservation work as promote the interests of Washington shipping points on the Columbia River. he and the West understand it is "for

Boasting of the sobriquet "City of the benefit of the whole country," and Destiny, Its sole reliance for future opposition to Pinchotism. knock. growth is on supplying way-station facilities for foreign commerce. Its hopes, if they are no more than Mr.

Radebaugh discloses in his book, are founded on the stuff that town-lot booms are made of, nothing firmer.

# THE DWINDLING NEW PARTY.

In New York, as in other states, the Progressive party makes progress backwards. The combined vote of the has not been paid for yet, is it the dia-Republicans and Progressives this mond merchant's? We should not year was almost exactly the same as like to say just how many engagelast year-795,000-but the division ments have been made miserable by was radically changed. Taking only those candidates who were not inby the Independence League dorsed in 1912, the Republican vote increased from 444,000 to 599,000, while the Progressive vote decreased from 351 .- ferred upon Cupid and his bondsmen 000 to 195,000. In other words, the by determining once for all this per-

plexed point of law. The case before him was one involving every essential difficulty in the ownership of the en-gagement ring, so that his decision The number of secessions from the by the Sun, is indicated by the dif-ference between the Republican en-rollment and the vote for Job Tr Forrest for Governor. This difference was 77,000. The Progressive vote in the city this year was 73,000 less than a ring from the Barr Company and bestowed it as a pledge of undying love upon his betrothed. She was fair but year ago, which suggests that nearly

ickle, and even with the ring upon her all the seceders have returned to the finger transferred her affections to another, whom she married. Thus Price The Republican party has done was left lamenting and his lamentanothing formally to win back its retion was embittered by the remem-brance that he still had the ring to pay volting members. They have returned of their own accord as soon as their

resentment has cooled. What may we for. His credit had been good, all too expect to become of the Progressive good, at Barr's, and now he had to endure the awful spectacle of his diaparty when the Republican party definitely makes its conventions truly representative and chooses spokesmen mond glittering upon the faithless finof the new Republicanism to lead its ger of another man's wife while he was forced to make regular weekly hosts? It will probably prove as or monthly payments for it. No wonephemeral as the Barn-burner Demoder Price's manly soul revolted. No crats, who left the Democratic party wonder he took counsel of the un-

### out of his predicament. The sequence FINDELL, OF PEORIA, GETS HIS JOB. was that he assigned his rights in the The great Pindell mystery is not ring back to the Barrs and they recleared up by the appointment of the plevined it from the fickle fair one. "original Wilson man in Illinois" to was upon this state of facts that Judge the Ambassadorship to Russia. Few Webster made his epochal decision, outside of Illinois ever before heard which was to the effect that while the of Mr. Pindell; none anywhere have beloved object had an equitable right regarded him as suitable for a con to the ring, the legal property of it respicuous diplomatic appointment. Secmained in Price up to the end of their retary Bryan is quoted, however, as engagement and that he might reclaim saying that he is one of "the best qualit whenever he wished. Inasmuch as ified" men in the country for the job. her wedding with another man made it impossible to fulfill her engagement But we must regard Mr. Bryan's commendation as more enthusiastic than to Price, the ring reverted to him com. pletely and his assignment to the Barrs

The mystery as to Ambassador-elect was valid. Pindell does not consist in the uncer-We hope this case will be a lesson tainty, or lack of it, as to his quali-fications for the place, nor as to the to light-minded young creatures who flit from flower to flower and want to exact reasons for his appointment. It is clear enough that they are political. It consists in the conflict of evidence as keep all the engagement rings they thus accumulate. As a matter of law, and of justice, too, they are not entito who got the job for him. Senator Lewis offered the Ambassadorship to

Mr. Pindell. But it is clearly hinted THE WANING OF THE KNIFE. from Administration quarters that The clinical congress of North

Senator Lewis was "butting in." American surgeons has taken a decided But was he? Senator Lewis tells stand against "legalized murder" by Pindell he may have the place-a nice, inexperienced members of their profes. easy, comfortable, well-paying, leisurely and distinguished diplomatic post-for a whole year. He will have a It and distinguished diplomatic post-for a whole year. He will have a chance in that time to hobnob with the crowned heads of Europe and in-troduce his daughter to court circles and come back to Peoria with undying distinction as the gent who told the Cara a few things about himself worth than a scheme which he has learned that the practice in dissection, than a scheme which be disting the practice in dissection, but a dead body is very different from the wite adead body is very different from the wite adead body is very different from that the practice in dissection. but a dead body is very different from the wite adead body is very different from the wite adead body is very different from the wite adead body is very different from the statice in dissection. but a dead body is very different from the mark to prefer the present tipping system. Even the laity can easily un-

and Seattle have captured trade ter- of Colonel Roosevelt seems to have ferer's hand." Dr. Murphy assures us that the diagnosis of the future will be a far more extensive and scientific It Is the Only Sense Now Unprotected From Vicious Acts. rocess. The public already knows Mr. Lane showed plainly where he something of the part which blood

THE LAW OF ENGAGEMENT BINGS.

be numbered by the million,

Judge Webster, of Salem, has con-

Price bought a glittering

analysis is destined to play in identify ing diseases. Such a disease as ma laria, for example, can be accurately detected by no other means. The lab. oratory also plays a decisive part in diagnosing diphtheria and tuberculosis Tacoma's real destiny is to the West will stand behind him in his as well as those terrible internal can-Its sole reliance for future opposition to Pinchotism. best efforts and so often baffle him.

Within the next few years we may expect the scientific study of "the duct-For many an ardent lover the joys less glands," as they are called, to proof courtship must have been marred duce fruitful results. Much is known duce fruitful results. Much is known about them already, but the learned confess that much more remains to be its effect deal a deadly blow to billby a painful sense of the legal uncertainty hovering round the engagement ring. To whom does it belong after it has been tenderly fitted upon liscovered. There is little doubt that the development of tumors, the irregular and monstrous growth of parts of the body, the impairment of certain functions, the habitual routine of the bodily processes, depend at bottom upon the secretions of these glands. The use of their products in medicine this legal uncertainty, but they must has assumed great importance, but it

is probably destined before long to From these considerations we may estimate the value of the boon that bring about a revolution not unlike that which followed the development of the germ theory. What the medical profession longs to attain is the ability to predict and forestall disease before it actually matures. As long as physicians are obliged to wait for the actual outbreak before making up their minds about the nature of the malady, their business is a mere empirical art, and not a science. The test of genuine science is the power to make predictions. The physicist can

do this. He knows with infallible accuracy what will result from a given combination of machines and forces. The astronomer can predict events in the sky for thousands of years to come. The chemist has similar power. Hence we say that physics, chemistry and astronomy are true sciences. Neither the physician nor the politiclan can predict with any surety the consequences of their doses.

The politician passes a law with a thousand lovely promises of its benefital effects, but experience usually brings most of them to naught. The same evil luck pursues the doctor. He never knows when he administers a potion what the precise results will be. He trusts that they will be curative, but there is often an unknown factor which may make them deadly. It is godly, or rather of a lawyer, for a way the abolishment of this element of un certainty toward which physicians like hazard. Dr. Murphy are working. He had it in mind when he told the clinical con-It gress that the physician of the future "would take out the patient's tumor before the patient tells you the tumor is there.

> man army in 1909, and a doctor has been studying them. He says left-handedness is apt to be correlated with onstitutional weakness and that the left hand often or ordinarily remains our famous "southpaw" pitchers? Statistics of baseball players might be compared with those of the German army.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot follows the illustrious example of Washington in incurable ballucination that a knock is COMPARISONS IN FIREMEN'S PAY. pleading for a National university at a boost? the Federal capital. In his opinion, The sober fact is that booster busi- Assertion Denied That Portland Has which is valuable, it should be modeled upon the original plan of Johns Hopkins and be made a center of original research. Since the National As-

sociation of State Universities is back-

## PROTECT SIGHT NOW THE SLOGAN INDIAN'S VIEW OF FLAG EMISSARY Expense Unnecessary as Red Man Is Already Patriotic.

### Mail Order Journal.

GRAND RONDE, Or., Nov. 19 .- (To States and communities are awakenthe Editor.)-I am an Indian and I ng to the importance of doing away think as do the biggest part of the Inwith the billboards, which not only dian race that I've had any talk with disfigure the landscape, but also do that Mr. Rodman Wanamaker and his great harm to the human eye. In Europe the war on billboard advertising emissary, Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon. are spending a lot of unnecessary as already been fought and won. money which could be used to a better French government has simply put billboards out of existence by taxing them higher than any profit that can accrue There is not an Ind There is not an Indian in the United from each advertisement.

States that would not without any hesi-The blatant billboard nuisance is ou tation shoulder a musket in defense of cupying public interest in New York, where it has become insufferable and Old Glory at a moment's notice and would feel proud to do it. And as to

oard ads. In that highly interesting report it business. So why throw away so many thousand dollars in some person's ex-Is said:

Of the five human senses that of sight, Of the five human senses that of sight, the greatest of all, is least adequately pro-tected. The human person is theoretically inviolate so far as the sense of touch is concerned. One man may not lay violent hands upon another, nor inflict pain upon him. Odors which offend the sense of smell may be restrained as nuisances, and unnecessary noises which interfere with per-sonal comfort may be suppressed. There are right laws against the pollution of tood and water by causes which, in addition to affecting the health, offend the sense of laste. penses running around shouting civili. allotments as yet. What Wanamaker ought to do is to aste, But the sense of sight, by which the

But when, as in the City of New York, the public treasure has been spent to make parts of the city beautiful, and private wealth and civic pride and the instinctive for the building up of sightly properties, we find ourselves in a large measure powerless to protest and to conserve the happiness for which the saerlifoes have been made. This so gravely sarious.

The commission has made several others, only they will drink, of course. others, only they will drink, of course.
It is noticed more than it would be among the whites. But who is it that
furnishes the dope for our people?
The Indians themselves? Were the In-dians the first to introduce liquor in the United States? So why always blame the Indian people and throw slurs at them? general recommendations. They are: The prohibition of outdoor advertis-ing near parks, public buildings, boule-vards and any other place in which they are "wholly incongruous and det-rimental."

An esthetic censorship of advertising. The regulation of the neighborhood

known as knocksomania and the boost-er becomes a knocksomaniac, with the

ness is often conducted in a very un-businesslike manner and because of this lack of care and thought as to what is for the actual weifare of the entire community the booster gets in bad sometimes as in the sad case cited in The Oregonian today.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of Nov. 21, 1888.

Indianapolis, Nov. 20.—Among nu-merous letter written by General Har-rison were 44 replies to parents who had informed him that they had named their babies Benjamin Harrison. Salem, Or., Nov. 20 .- The State Board

of Agriculture today elected the fol-lowing officers: President, J. T. Ap-person: vice-president, Mr. Wilkins; person; vice-president, Mr. Wilkins; secretary, J. T. Gregg; treasurer, A. Bush; chief marshal, T. G. Richmond; marshal of the pavilion, A. F. Miller.

Salem, Nov. 20 .- Hon. Warren Truwould feel proud to do it. And as to clvilizing my people-well it never will be accomplished until the Govern-ment turns us loose to manage our own business. So why thream away so many to consider the advisability of erecting a new building.

> Corvallis, Nov. 19 .- The wife of Wagman St. Clair was found dead in bed by her husband this morning.

Mrs. James Bayler, who left East Portland two months ago to visit her parents in Michigan, has lain danger-ously ill for six weeks.

Dr. C. B. Smith left on the steam S. G. Re Landing. Reed last evening for Cedar

what wanamaker ought to do is to spend his money civilizing the whites who need it and there are quite a number. Then if there is still enough left, proceed to the Indian people, but Captain Flanders and Mr. Plummer, of Whittler & Fuller, who own property there, all express willingness to have the improvement made.

> Draftsmen in Captain Young's office are preparing an estimate of the cost of deepening the river between this city and Oswego sufficient to allow of the passage of sea-going vessels.

D. W. Prentice is still ill at St. Vinent's Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Riggs has returned from her journey by stage through Eastern Oregon with Earle, the five-year-old son of her brother, N. K. Rankin.

rimental." An esthetic censorship of advertising: The regulation of the neighborhoods in which signs are allowed, so as to prevent the accumulation of filth and a menace to health, and decency, ac-cording to the commission. The prohibition of intense flashing lights near residence districts, hospi-disturb sleep. The elimination of the fire and wind hazard. The dimination of the fire and wind think it is not severe enough at that. The dimination of the fire and wind hazard. The unitation of the size of all bill-re upon public streets. The unitation of the size of all bill-

things are and how they are being mis-por public streets. The limitation of the size of all bill-corafis. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-ter of allowing biliboards within their limits. Local option to cities upon the mat-net. Ha! hat I would like to send a copy of this to every paper in the Union, but I have not the time nor funds to do so. At any rate I don't Washington, Nov. 11 .- The whole funds to do so. At any rate, I don't The only forces left on this side are ANOTHER DISEASE IS DISCOVERED "Knocksomania" Is Final Stage of "Boosteria" and Is Incurable. PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(To the Edi-tor.)—While we have the matter of un-authorized criticisms of city officials before the house would it not be well to call attention to the fact that it often requires a very careful diagnosis

to tail attention to the fact that it article in The Oregonian hast Satur-often requires a very careful diagnosis day, but such sentiments as he ex-to tell just when a booster or a booster organization afflicted with boosteria arrives at that stage of the disease be a booster and not a knocker. If nom New Oreleans, under Major-Gen-eral Banks in person, of an expedition which for some weeks had been fit-ting out under the direction of Major-General Dana. SID WILLING.

The board of delegates of the Portand Fire Department has ordered the annuel election for chief engineer and two assistants, to be holden at the house of Willamette Engine Company No. 1 on the first Monday in December. The board has appointed Thomas Tem-ple, of Vigilance No. 1; Ben L. Norden, of Multhomah No. 2, and Alex Dodge, of Columbia No. 3, judges of election.

The new Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington and Second streets, was yesterday freed from the network of staging and now stands a monu-ment of architectural beauty.

Willamette Theater-Tonight the popular melodrama, "Nick of the Woods," will be presented with Mr.

There were 10,292 left-handed men among the 266,270 recruits in the Ger-

weaker, in spite of exercise. How does that agree with the records of

\$00,000 less exports and imports than Boston, has a population two and one-half times greater. If this be not cunning wit, what is it? There is also a pretty bit of sarcasm

on another page in a discussion delays to navigation on the Columbia The funny author, to prove River. that delays actually occur, cites one specific instance. It happened thirty-San Francisco Bay. seven years ago. we learn from this authentic history is a hazardous harbor-a pilot-boa capsized in the Golden Gate in 1865 What is more appropriate than a whimsical review of a volume so re plete with wit and humor? If we had been serious, a criticism of Mr. Radebaugh for not telling of the merry time Tacoma has had in keeping its wharves from sliding off into deep water would have been necessary and that would have been unkind

But the chief burden of the Ledger's complaint is that the Portland newspolitical deal to do. papers avoid any reference to the port of a committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on the depth of water on the Columbia River bar quoted in "The Pacific Metropolis, ine that the action of a steam-rolled Where and Why." Bless you, broth-Conservation Congress will have any er the Portland newspapers have been weight with the Wilson Administrafull of the work of the dredge Chition, they greatly mistake its temper. which has deepened the bar more than three feet since that report in a policy of conservation, as op-In spite of the Tacoma was made. humorist's figures of 23 feet of water on the bar, the ship Roma, drawregistered one foot below zero. In history and outdated statistics Portminus: the biggest vessel of the com- main and who wish to fatten the Nahave chosen to invade coastwise pas-

after all the years that its foreign mercenaries and with doctrinaires of Alaska trade, made up largely of voice and some were denied a vote in goods that originate in or are jobbed the out of Seattle, is ten times a better up. Washington's spokesman was howled builder than all the teas and silks and down, so was Montana's, and Idaho now. warehouses from or to points in which worthy of a Tammany chairman. Tacoma has no actual commercial in- Alaska also was barred from particiterest

its own trade field. What it imports remains, is there consumed. It is an originat-

Tacoma's slow growth has been due the more easily to pack the hall with an ailment confronts them. in past to its practice throughout so-called delegates from states which were forbidden to use the knife at all many years of pointing out the dis- have little left to conserve and to re- until they had reached the age of disabilities of competing cities and its duce to a minimum the number of cretion, their thoughts would naturally failure to cast an inward glance upon delegates from the far West, which be directed toward the internal symp its own. Content with a few natural has most to conserve? What has be- toms of the patient. The traditiona advantages it has sat supinely still come of the virtuous indignation procedure of the physician when he while other communities have over- against a bossed convention, to which makes a sickroom visit is to feel the natural obstacles and distanced Mr. Pinchot gave utterance little more

that there are no strings to the Pin- a living one when it comes to a quesdell offer and the choice is Mr. Bryan's tion of exploration with the knife, Besides all that, there are the young and President Wilson's.

man's nerves to reckon with. Natur-Yet all will observe that Senator ally he puts up a brave pretense of Lewis peddles the job and Pindell gets oolness and undaunted dexterity, it: and that he tells Pindell he is only it is so thin that the patient readily to remain a year, and it is admitted sees through it if he is not already at from inside official sources that he will the gates of death. The cutting and "not remain the full term." The Presslashing of this inexperienced but ident has someone else in mind-C. R. ourageous young man have hitherto Crane, who did not go to China as Minbeen but little restrained either by law ister under the Taft regime, although or custom. He makes such experihe started-and someone else will nents as he chooses upon his long-suflater supplant Pindell. fering patients and the world smiles have been some signs that There

STEAM-ROLLING THE WEST.

omplacently in the hope that if he President Wilson is indifferent as to kills many he will ultimately qualify our foreign relations, so long as they nimself to save a few. do not trouble him: and the Pindell It is this form of boyish self-culture incident seems to indicate also that he

at the expense of the human race is careless about who fills the diplo which the clinical congress calls "le-galized murder," and they have passed matic posts. The President has not essed the scandal about Pindell a set of outspoken resolutions designed by doing precisely what the scandalmongers said he had entered into a to check it. The congress demands that every physician shall have five

years of practice in general medicine before he does anything whatever with the tempting but perflous knife. Of If Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Fisher imag-

this experience at least two years must have been gained in active hospital work "under the direction of a surgeon of the highest standing." The minent authorities convened at the

The President has declared his belief clinical congress agree with the simple-minded layman in the opinion that posed to a policy of reservation. His the slashing of a cadaver in a dissect-Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Lane, ing-room does not sufficiently prepare has translated this policy into one of young man to operate upon the liv ing 24.3 feet, passed into the Colum-bia in August, when the tide gauge application is highly satisfactory to medical colleges ought to give "full those Western states over which Mr. clinical advantages as part of their spite of his bombardment of ancient Pinchot and Mr. Fisher ran their courses." How this can be done by a steam roller. The public domain is medical college situated in a little vilcontinues to lead all Puget Sound being and will be administered in the lage where there is no hospital and but in wheat shipments; the two largest interest of the states wherein it lies, little sickness is one of those questions steamship companies in the world and not according to the dictates of which boards of trustees find it easy to have made Portland their Pacific ter- men whose states have no public do- dispose of, but which puzzle everybody A strong committee was named pany's fleet is coming into the river tional Treasury at the expense of the by the congress to present these de-in January; and the Hill railroads West.

mands to the various State Legisla A Conservation Congress, in order to tures and the Canadian Parliament, in senger traffic from a Columbia River have influence with the Government, the hope that they can be made a part

base. It is a sad exhibition of stupidity, that of Tacoma's, in falling to learn neuronal packed with bureaucrats and their such a reform, but it It will take a long time to effect such a reform, but it may be done some time, and if it ever is, a great and exports and imports exceeded Seattle's, the Pinchot type is not representative. wholesome change in the practice of that mere transhipping of freight will The great states which have a direct medicine will ensue. For one thing not make a metropolis, Scattle's interest in the subject were denied a the young physician will be led to rely a great deal less upon the knife and dellberations at Washington. great deal more upon medical intuition and common sense than he does Dr. John B. Murphy, a distinwheat that pass through Tacoma's was disfranchised on a flimsy pretext guished Chicago surgeon, expresses this thought by saying that during the also was barred from partici-When these states and this cine will become enormously more impation. Foreign commerce is an incident as great Northern territory, in which lie portant than surgery." Of course he well as a cause of community growth. most of the resources under discussion, means that it will supersede surgery

What Portland exports is produced in are shut out a mere rump convention through all ranks of the profession in great part, but he must have had last of the Navajos.

Why is the congress being held in young practitioners particularly in ing and distributive center, not a Washington, on the extreme eastern mind. As matters stand, their first transhipping point.

pulse, take a look at the tongue and it in the race for supremacy. Portland than a year ago? The chief fugleman with vague benevolence "pat the suf- wet in spots.

The acme of absurdity has been

reached in Long Island City, where a funeral procession was stopped while a chauffeur was arrested and tried for breaking the speed laws.

The carp and catfish are due to jinks if the Government hold a high confiscates the carload, more or less, of catsup from California, alleged to be impure

Huerta says he will abide by any finding Congress may reach. Congressmen, however, will kindly not speak out of their turn nor above a whisper

Curses! Huerta ignored the Administration in his banquet toast to America. Worse still, he didn't drink the toast in grapejuice!

Congratulations to Colonel James Jackson on his eightieth anniversary today and may he continue to feel as young as he looks,

> A New York funeral procession was arrested for speeding. Getting too swift back there to give a chap a respectful burial.

Hillsboro and Salem are commended And now we have electric cars that whizz along the track to France, where the Chamber of Dep-And that beats little horsecars that uties is considering a bill to close 280,.. they drove a few years back. And better yet's the auto that can take 000 saloons.

you anywhere→ And if grandpa codda seen one-When at a loss for ocupation, Mexcan federals and rebels take Juarez. wouldn't he just stop and stare? That town is easy to take, but hard to keep.

The stores we have in our big town they cover mest a mile, And you can walk around all day or sit From Governor of a great state to president of a blg league is a step and rest awhile. more or less onward and upward. Now, my ma says in grandpa's time the stores were small and few; I wish my grandpa codda been a boy

Serving of cold soup at a St. Louis supper table resulted in a shooting with me and you. affray. It is a serious offense.

Now, we've a box at our house that sings the nleest song— And if you change the pic-plate you can listen all day long The police department blds fair to develop a rival for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde among its senior officers. To men who talk or bands that play or

Few San Francisco women took the violins so grand-I wish my grandpa codda been still living in this land, trouble to vote. Was there something in what Anna Held said?

Huerta ignored the diplomatic crisis I can talk to my girl, Emmy, and hear Perhaps some reader of The Oregonian all she's got to say And it don't make any difference if she's forty miles away. in his message. The crisis, however, declines to ignore Huerta.

Purpose of an Election.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

Hood River is "enjoying" freezing weather, but that is a condition that makes the good apple. My mother says my grandpa had to wait most half a year To hear from his old sweetheart. Gee! I wish grandpa was here.

Unless their bellicose chief changes But best of all's the picture show, where you can go and he Tonight in London or Japan-tomorrow his mind we shall read shortly of the

In Parie, And see the horses and the men and lions roaming wild-Retail prices are the highest in twenty-three years. And still mov-Oh! how I wish my grandpa was again a little child. ing up.

VIRGINIA DRAKE, Are the Democrats going to serve Senside, Or. diplomatic posts in relays?

Jokes about Governor Colquitt and the turkey trot are barred.

This tough old world is considerably

mal and healthy booster activity it paying for homes in outside districts. would be made known at once by a frank statement that a cure had been wrought and that all the unbalanced business job he has some eye for

attacks on our magistrates and public officers were but the vaporings of a knocksomaniac. The good that improvement associa-tions can do is simply enormous, but dignity, systematic methods and an ab-solute adherence to their only proper alogan—the community's interests—are different houses telling the firemen how abused they are. This is also with-out foundation. I think if Mr. Wilson would investigate a little he would find that facttle. Snokans and sould find

essential to any lasting results. O. G. HUGHSON, 538 East Fifty-second street North. that Seattle, Spokane and several other THE GOOD NEW TIMES. cities have two shifts, 12 hours on and Isn't this a nice old world and aren't 12 hours off, and pay \$100 a month. He asserted that the Portland department was the best paid in the West. But

Isn't this a nice old world and aren't you glad you're here,
And don't one have the bestest time throughout the whole long year?
Why! I just love the sun and rain and all the things I see,
But how I wish my grandpa codda shared my fun with me!
asserted that the Portland department was the best paid in the West. But even Salt Lake, with only 77 firemen, pays the same as we do and the men get every seventh day off, whereas we get every eighth.

shared my fun with me! Shared my fun with me! Shared so and the state of the stat brass upon the wall-If you press it it just floods the room book, which I believe applies to all hu

with light enough for all. Now doesn't that beat candles and old man beings. So I believe we are not asking for anything unreasonable and only stand lamps like grandma had?

And when you come to think of it I for our rights.

### Who Wrote Poem?

A FIREMAN.

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you kindly tell me who wrote the poem called "If We Knew," the first stanza of which is: There are genes of which is: There are genes of wondrous brightness oft-times lying at our feet. And we pass them, walking thoughtless down the busy crowded atreet. If we knew, our pace would slacken, we would stop more oft with care, Lest our careless feet be treading to the earth some jewel rare. I have forgotten the rest, but there are two more stanzas, one of the lines of the second being "If we knew what feet were weary, walking pathways roughly laid," and the first of the third being "If we knew what friends around us feel a want they never tell," and where I can find the poem, AN OLD BEADED AN OLD READER. The poem is not in the standard collection at the Public Library, and The Oregonian has been unable to identify it elsewhere. One of the old Moody and Sanky hymns is similar in sentiment and rythm, but a search of hymnals has not disclosed this one. knows who is the authon and where the poem may be found. Tribute to Colonel Jackson. PORTLAND, Nov. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I have received an invitation to meet an octogenarian at a luncheon in the Arlington Club tomorrow. This oc-togenarian reported to me 53 years ago on a battlefield in Virgina. He had won the grade of corporal by recruit-ing over 200 men for war service in the results Arnay. regular Army. This octogenarian was in nearly all

the battles of the Army of the Potomac, won three brevets in the Civil and Mon three breaks in the the form and indian wars and a medal of honor for an act of distinguished bravery in the Modoc War. He is Colonei James Jackson, Inspector-General of the Oregon National Guard.

"I suppose your elections are in-in I pay my re-rended to decide who shall hold office." Son in this ma "Sometimes. But this one is to decide be able to be I pay my respects to Colonel Jack-son in this manner because I will not be present at his lunched THOMAS M. ANDERSON. who shall be made to let go.'

Waldron as Nick.

Qualifications for Office. Washington (D. C.) Star.

"What are the duties of the office to which you desire appointment?" asked the official. "I haven't inquired into the luties," replied the applicant, "But," he added rather reproachfully, "it was held by a Republican for years. And you oughtn't to have any doubt that what one of those Republicans can get by with a first-class Democrat will be able to do with ease."

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