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## MR. BOOTH FOR SENATOR.

The Oregonian commends to the people of Oregon the candidacy of Robert A. Booth to be United States Senator. Mr. Booth is a native son of Oregon. He has lived here through markable way an example of the self-made man. But he is more. He dustry and an important contrib- guages. utor through personal zervice and the welfare of the state. He is a pioneer-in a large way the pioneer -in the manufacture of lumber for export from the Willamette Valley. He has given much to the public and he has asked and had nothing except ergy and fortune to the promotion of paying taxes. many worthy causes.

Mr. Booth would be the last person to make an appeal for public recogniplace in the recent political and industrial history of Oregon and he has at all times demonstrated his thorough capacity and his genuine in-He has exceptional personal He will make a useful Senator. For will support him.

But there are broader reasons of political and general expediency that eem to make of Mr. Booth a wholly available candidate. They arise out the demoralized condition of our politics and of the widespread appreclation of the state's need of aggressive and impressive representation at Washington. Mr. Booth's nomination would go far to unite the Republican party and his election would do much to restore to Oregon the prestige it has lost at Washington. Mr. Booth is a Republican, but he is in no narrow or offensive sense a partisan. State of Oregon is Republican, by a large majority and the Senatorship is in a broad and correct way a political office; yet the State of Oregon is now represented at Washington by Democratic Senators, who have not hesitated to align themselves in all partisan concerns with the Demo-There is growing impatience with a situation that does not reflect the real political senti- ing remote bodies of water would be tions. ment of Oregon and that can be cured difficult to meet.

No doubt stau only through conciliation and through a well-directed impulse toward a common understanding among the various elements of the Republican party. constituting by far the greater part of

the state's citizens. spirit among Republicans. It is necessary that the old prejudices be discarded and a new harmony be substituted. The reorganization of the fected through adherence either to old methods or old leaders; but it may be done by impressing into service new leaders, who have not been identified with faction and who deserve, and in a large measure have, the confidence of the rank and file.

It is the understanding of The Oreconlan that Mr. Booth has not willingly consented to become a candidat for Senator. He had withdrawn from the most onerous part of his business responsibilities and had set about to devote himself to his private affairs. which included a plan to foster certain semi-public activities. But there friends and neighbors, repeated by others who had knowledge of and respect for his qualities, to enter pub-He yielded through a sense

of duty, and for no other reason, The Oregonian is aware that an attempt will be made, as it has already been made, to discredit the movement to induce Mr. Booth to become wholly from men who were sincerely concerned in the welfare of the state Mr. Booth was the man of the hour. The invitation to him came from such It had its initiative in a public gathering at Mr. Booth's home in Eugene, where the formal request was and was elected Vice-President an After Mr. Booth had assured himself that the favorable sen-

He is a resident of a minor citizen of the state. He is a churchman, but he is no bigot. He is a Redemocrat, with broad sympathy for has given much to education, to re- erning board pending provisions for after a lively campaign, city officers ligion and to charity; and he has a new election helped many a struggling young man self-reliant members of society. pacity he has known no interest but whom economy is abhorrent. The lat-the public interest. He is and he has ter have the support of the Supreme perlment if they could be persuaded

them and he does express them.

the entire fifty-five years of his life. miss their mark. They feel insu-He is widely known. He is in a repreferring to murder the assessors. The inhabitants are of three different is a creator and builder of in- religions and speak at least three lan-

In the north end we find a populathrough large commercial enterprise tion of so-called Christians who never go outdoors without a full panoply guns and daggers. Each little neighborhood has its own valiant chieftain, who is a hot candidate for the throne of the country and people all stand by him so faithfully the legitimate reward of honest ef-fort. He has found time through n of Wied or anybody else at a moof Wied or anybody else at a mo-ment's notice. The middle belt is busy life to take an honorable and ment's notice. The middle belt is has adopted an ingenious device to useful part in public affairs, and he Mohammedan and stands by Turkey stimulate business. It advertises that has given bountifully of his own en- in sentiment, but not to the point of

This blight upon manhood they gallantly fight clear of. It has also an active candidate for the throne who tion on the basis of his charities and goes about with his gun cocked, cryphilanthropies; but in any estimate of ing, "Where is this Prince of Wied? the man or record of his career they must be mentioned. He has a high south end of Albania wants to be annexed to Greece, where it belongs ethnically and geographically. Moreover, it is in a fighting mood against any other settlement. The Prince of Wied, as we perceive, will find an force and an unusual understanding entertaining welcome when he lands of effective ways to get things done. at Durazzo, as we are told he soon May blessings attend his these special reasons The Oregonian progress among his loving subjects.

FLYING AROUND THE WOLRD. While the proposed aeroplane race made in his conquest of the air, yet there can be little doubt but that this is rather too much of an undertaking. will probably gain more, for many wise Jersey girl will be provided with a model husband and we confidently their children's credit and as the chilexpect that she will come to Oregon has become an institution. No longer add their own earnings to the fund. produces such nice men. is it an experiment, for practical use The habit of thrift is "catching" and is made of the flying device.

unnecessarily perilous and a long who were born before the bank anstride forward from the present stage nounced its plan. The bank is thus of development of the aeroplane. The cocans have not yet been conquered. Transcontinental flights have been upon which it will take its just toll. made with infrequency and more or less difficulty. In attempting to circumnavigate the globe multitudes of difficulties and dangers not met with in the transcontinental trip will have to be overcome. The problem of supplies in strange countries and in cross-

cruited in plenty to make the desperate and dangerous hazard. Nothing appears to daunt the aeronaut, Given the necessary support and encourage ment he would not hesitate to court fame and wealth in a trip around the globe. However, it is asking too much of him and exposing him to unnec-

The suggestion of the Aeronautical Society that the trip be changed to a transcontinental race is an excellent The trip across the American time big and spectacular enough for all purposes of proving the effectiveness of flying craft. be more probable and the hazard to

President Wilson has interpreted his policy of not recognizing South Ameri. can governments which are established by force so as to permit recognition of the revolutionary government which has overthrown President Billinghurst came to him a genuine call from his in Peru. He holds that the process of setting up the latest provisional government was constitutional in every because Billinghurst had set aside the Congress and was discharging his duties unconstitutionally, while the Congress, the Supreme Court and all the constitutional authorities had

approved his overthrow.

More light is thrown on the cause a candidate, on the assumption that and circumstances of the revolution by an article in the Outlook. Billingtion to know that its inspiration came hurst is a native of Peru, being the son of an English father and a Peru-He rendered distinvian mother. and who had a deep conviction that guished service in the war with Chile, won the admiration of both governments by his reconstruction of the ceded province of Tarapaca, as Mayor of Lima made great sanitary reforms made that he become a candidate for finally President in May, 1912. His trouble with Congress was due to his efforts to introduce economy in adtiment toward his candidacy was gen- ministration. Last July he submitted Usually that branch of knowledge is eral in the state, he gave affirmative an economical budget, which Congress refused to sanction and which he finally put in operation by decree to be received with satisfaction by all last December. He received many pegood men and women throughout titions from the provinces asking him matical account of our National and to dissolve Congress and his decision city, but he is in the truest sense a to do so at the beginning of February provoked the revolution.

Congress, says the Outlook, "decided publican, but he is nevertheless a real to undertake the defense of the con- book is something very unlike the stitution as it interpreted it," chose the worthy laborer and with no kind Dr. Augusto Durand, who had led two of tolerance for the oppressions of former revolutions, as their leader, judiciary department is prescued capitalism. He is an employer, but he has always been a The Outlook explains the success of the laws and nothing else. worker and he has done much by ex- the revolution with this sentence: tice our judges are often our most ample and by constructive policy to "With visions of more liberal dealings bring about mutual confidence be- the soldiers immediately responded tween employer and employed. He and went to the palace to ask the a plan which will teach his pupil has amassed through legitimate and President to resign." He resigned and actual, and not merely theoretical open methods a competency, but he Congress has decided to name a gov- civics. An election is to be held and,

Billinghurst's whole record and the the play will approach reality and woman to become efficient and causes of his downfall show him to be He a progressive, while his enemies are ought to be highly instructive to the ca-defenders of the spoils system, to young people. Even their parents always been a good citizen, consid- Court, but those who are familiar with to take a hand in the game. erate of the opinions of others and south American history know what genuinely anxlous to serve his fellows. He has outright convictions on he wished from the Venezuelan Such civics far beyond the confines of city

moral questions and on political is- preme Court on foreign claims and sues; and he knows how to express Huerta's juggling with elections in even a federal election with the esthem and he does express them. He Mexico has not called forth any adsential details all attended to. He would, without question, make his verse decrees from the Supreme might enact a session of the Legisla-way at Washington into a position Court of that country. The Su-where he would command the confi-preme Court interprets the consti-

are usually eager to shoot and seidom laid down and the circumstances at

est compounded at 3 per cent. illustrates how money grows and is a valuable lesson in thrift.

the parents would be apt to open ac-But the trip around the world is counts for themselves and for children

MERELY A DREAM,

block as the site for the Auditoriumprovided there are no legal complica-

If there are legal complications, of any kind, they have been found here-tofore to exist only in the imaginations of anxious citizens who wanted

The original purpose of the dedicamarket. But long ago the city procured from the original donor-Colonel W. W. Chapman-a clear warranty deed with no conditions of any kind, and paid him a substantial sum That would appear to dispose of the whole "legal complication" bugaboo; but if it does not, it is vet to be recalled that the so-called Mar-

Now it is suggested that, if it is nec. pointment, ssary to reduce the plans of the proposed Auditorium to a one-block compass, the architects' fee of \$17,000. more or less, heretofore paid, will be ently in order to save this fee, to to the East Side and spend \$55,000 for a two-block site. What sort of jority of the Commission is favorable. The Market block will be found to be

If there is still any talk of the refwell to recall that the Auditorium was nce located on that site by city ordinance and the matter is beyond the

ordinance be repealed. In any event the strange dream of an Auditorium a mile and a half from That firemen do not toil all the time.

Principal Beveridge, of Medford, has clever ideas about teaching civics. taught from a textbook which presents a cut-and-dried theory without much relation to practice. and girls learn an abstractly mathelocal governments, which is totally politics. The election of a President on the immaculate page of the textprocess that goes on in the conven-

tions and among the voters. judiciary department is presented in the classroom as the interpreter of active and potent lawmakers. Principal Beveridge is working out

a plan which will teach his pupils woods are full of 'em. closely as sound morals permit. It

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needs such a man as Mr. Booth of harmy by making the most ling of the army by making the most ling of the provided the will all the principle line are conclused in the horder of the provided in the horder of the provided in the horder of the line are conclused by a carried of his loving most line are conclused by a carried of his loving most line are conclusive. The principle line are conclusive means and and though the conclusion of peace, but we have seen the provided and the p

inconsistent with the principle he has will be mourned in many a home laid down and the circumstances at laid down and the circumstances at laid down and the circumstances at where he had ministered.

Lima prove the impossibility of applying it to countries which set easied the constitution whenever it hinders immediate execution of their will.

Why treat Peru differently from Mexico? In the latter country Huerta is supported by Congress and the Supported by the same bodies and for that reason are recognized. Why make fish of one and fleen of the other?

Sowing The Seed Of Thirff.

A savings bank at Evanston, Ill., has adopted an ingenious device to stimulate business. It advertises that it will place \$1\$ to the credit of every York's capital, an "information business bare are not work at my profession; I have worked to exclusively in home-made creations."

The University of Minnesota has undertaken a promising place of civic work. It is going to make a model to work. It is going to make a model town out of some down-at-the heel will account of the trip of the differently from Mexico? In the latter country Huerta is supported by Congress and the Supported by the same bodies and for exclusiveness, thereby reserve professors of municipal research, engineering and ecconomics will take a supported by the same bodies and for exclusiveness, thereby reserve professors of municipal research, engineering and ecconomics will also a broken the complex of the open and the content of the country if we, the women, did not office out the chosen town on a new and scientific plan, revise its public buildings and purifying the professors, the professors of municipal research, engineering and ecconomics will ake a supported by the same bodies and for a countries of the professors of municipal research, engineering and ecconomics will also a countril to not desired the content of the country if we, the work, of t

parents to add on each birthday \$1 for each year of the child's age until it is 21, and to allow the money to accumulate at compound interest.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has gone to the pains of calculating the total which would stand to the child's catalogued, its origin traced, its history compiled and the influences behind it brought to light. We can cluding \$21 deposited on that day. The total is \$284.59, of which \$231 morals would be principal and \$53.59 interwoolld be principal and \$53.59

The New Jersey girl who begs the a valuable lesson in thrift.

But the scheme is good for the bank also. If only half the parents follow its advice by continuing to make deposits the bank will gain the handling of this amount of savings lant and eager males from whom he for an average period of ten and onearound the world serves to emphasize for an average period of ten and one- may choose. He couldn't choose amiss the wonderful advancement man has half years by an investment of \$2. It if he tried. Before many months the In the past ten years the flying craft dren grew up many of them would to live. It must be a nice state that

> about the genuine golden confection that fills the soul with visions of Paradise and suffuses the stomach with Mayor Albee is for the Market way of stained glass and tempered as it appears he has always been- New England dame remembers it she can win a niche in the hall of fame

> about an astute employer who has divided his men into two classes, sheep the Auditorium to be somewhere eise, and goats. The sheep are the abstain-or nowhere. the others. The abstalners are to tion, it seems, was as a site for a free 10 per cent more pay than their blbulous fellow workmen. This is sound morality and sound sense. fuddles a man's brain and lessens his muscular efficiency. The teetotaler earns more than the tippler and it is right for him to receive more.

> Milton Miller is developing a line ket block was for a great many years, is sending income tax statements to beginning in the '70s, the location of country editors. Perhaps one reason is sending income tax statements to the old Mechanics' Fair pavilion. It for his appointment of James Godfrey was the early-day Auditorium of was the latter's ability to estimate the Portland. No one then ever heard or value of cordwood taken on subthought that it was being used for scription. James has been an inappropriate or illegal purpose. wood these many years awaiting ap-

Bleached bones of South American explorers have been found in the wilds. No, there were no nose glasses It is therefore proposed, appar- and large teeth, so don't grow

In San Francisco there is a girl of business is that? The public mind is 17 who has been married three times, settling to the Market site. The ma- and yet we send missionaries to foreign lands to reclaim the heathen.

Fifty Mississippi men took a murderer from a train and hanged him. erendum in the event the Market There are now fifty murderers where block is again decided upon it may be there was but one. Three gold nuggets found in a

reach of any referendum, unless that ought to get a rise out of somebody. The decision settles one thing:

where it should be will soon be over. Some people may have been in doubt. A boy was shipped from Nebraska

crated as a hog. There's surely a por-cine person in the boy's family. A Georgia man had his life's savings stolen from his office. There is

but one moral to this tale. A Brooklyn girl yesterday married Indeed it is a pretty thing an Italian Duke. We trust she is not going beyond her means.

A Lewiston man will ship a ton of oats by parcel post. Cheerful news for the parcel post carriers. San Francisco pastors refused to ac-

defeat for narrowness.

ept Dr. Aked's resignation. Another

But should the humane society let that around-the-world flight proceed? That Booth platform is one approve at the polling booth.

Burglars at Eugene burglarized church. Modest burglars.

One woman holds up another. is the true feminist spirit.

affairs. He might hold a state or TYPIST'S JOB NOT WHAT IT WAS, CONVENTION ON DRESS PROBLEM.

Says Male Stenographer. PORTLAND, Feb. 16 .- (To the Eddence and respect of Co...gress and of the National Administration.

The Oregonian thinks the state needs such a man as Mr. Booth for the army by making the most of the army by making the most of the chinery of government and if he should do so we foretell an amazing begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the jarity of Portland women who, under the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to. We all must agree that the discussion in The Oregonian than concerning women's dress certain-begun by "Stenographer," and so ably replied to the chinery of government and if he interest the discussion in The Oregonian than co tor.)-I have read with considerable tor.)-E. M. A. writing in The Oregon-

MALE STENOGRAPHER

years, in discussing school affairs

sive thing before young children for any purpose whatsoever.

I am a D. A. R., the daughter of a Civil War veteran, and my husband was in the Spanish-American War. I believe "a country's a thing men should die for at need," but to instill that patriotism no one ever found it necessary to tell me that once upon a time an imaginary man said "Damn the country and everybody in it."

WYONA FARGO SCOTT.

An abundance of weil-fed 'horses, wash., Feb. 10.—(10 the Editor.)—The Oregonian publishes from a would-be candidate for Governor suggestions for a platform. Allow a hayseed to suggest that he have as a platform a single plank, to wit:

That if elected he will strictly mind his business as Governor and not enter neither millstones of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Postoffice Department, will be able to live.

His Words at Parting.

New Orleans Picayune, "Henry," said the Sheriff to the I merely wishes to state dat dis suttinly is goin' to be a lessor to me!"

Threat in Pickle Until Christmas. "You don't seem to be as fond of

can of baking powder at Eugene Charley Dawkins as you used to be."
Ought to get a rise out of somebody. "No, I admit that I don't care for him at all any more. Sometimes it seems as if I just couldn't wait until itor.)—Has Commissioner Daly after Christmas to tell him so." monition that J. Pluvius intends

> Spanish Treasure By Dean Collins

(King Alfonso has sent a letter of thanks to Andrew Carnegle for a diplodocus cast presented to the Mad-rid Museum of Natural History.—News dipledocus cast presented to the Madrid Museum of Natural History.—News Item.)

How gratitude in Spain must spring!
How happy is Alfonse!
Indeed it is a pretty thing
That Carnegie has done so!

Now Spain may boast with pride indeed.

A pat of dipledocus beard. How gratitude in Spain must spring!

A pet of diplodocus breed The modern era's prince of peace, And foe of bitter war, Unto Alfonso doth release

This lovely dinosaur

Joy must the heart of 'Ponso lift Because of such a useful gift. A New Jersey girl has written to Oregon for a nice man. The Oregon woods are full of 'em.

The woes of Spain must lighter grow Her troubles must subside.

Now that this useful beast doth go In Madrid to abide.

Since Andrew gave this sauropod

What nation would not rise and sing. Enrapt in heavenly blisses,
If it had just received a thing
As valu'ble as this is?
Just think! A life-like cast that shows The diplodocus-how he grows

So let us share the joy of Spain. And let no envy choke us,
But join them in their proud refrain.
And praise the diplodocus.
His wealth with care our Andy sitts,
And doth dispense such pretty gifts,

Bright Days of Good Pay Largely Gone, Woman Would Have Oregon Insurge Against Foreign Style Makers. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- (To the Edi-

is common with many to wear the cus tomary-sized corset, padding out the Mother Objects to Sentence Small Child
Heard in School.

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The other day my daughter, aged 2 years in discussing school affairs

ith me, as is our custom each day, COMPANIES DESERVE NO SYMPATHY

may choose, He couldn't choose amiss if he tried. Before many months the wish me, as is our custom each day, which wish despets of the model husband and we confidently expect that she will come to Oregon to live. It must be a nice state that produces such nice men.

There is an excited discussion in the East over the recipe for corn bread, anybody can make corn bread. Anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread anybody can make corn bread the half of corn bread the corn bread the half of corn bread the half of corn bread the corn br

its purpose that the only definite impression left on the minds of her hearers was this deplorable sentence. I am confident that my child was not the only one who remembered that to the practical exclusion of the rest of the story, nor was mine the only one quickly to selze and enjoy the opportunity of saying "swear-words" with impunity.

If this story is in the course of study it should be so cut in the presentation as to eliminate such an objectionable feature. If it is not required, I serious from the fine and you can call for it. This ly question the judgment of the tencher in making this selection. Surely, when our literature is filled with beautiful, patriotic stories, clothed in language the purpose whatsoever.

If a few weeks ago I called attention to one field that the express compune to one field that the express compute to one field that the express compute to one field that the express compute the control of the ferm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services, and, with the impunity of the firm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services, and, with the line, attained a height of 130 feet of the firm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services and, when the consumption of the firm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services, and, with the line, attained a height of 130 feet, but the problem with the original of the firm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services, and, with the line, attained a height of 130 feet of the firm of Hermann & Schultz, voluntered his services, and, when the congress packages will not be delivered. If a day or two notifying you that it is at the office, and you can call for it. This method is antiquated, inefficient and in course of construction on Oak street from the center of Portland wants to go to the express package if he has to go to the express office and get it?

Short Platform.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 13.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian publishes from a would-be candidate for Gov-

office Department, will be able to live.
Then let them die, with their untold millions of watered stock. Then the dent of Oregon since 1876. rallroad companies will handle the ex-press business, as they do in Euro-pean countries, and the stockholders of negro on the gallows, "have you any-thing to say?" "Yas, suh," said the the railroads will get the emoluments, condemned man. "I'se got a few words as they should. The public owes nothas they should. The public owes noth-ing to the express companies, especially those who happen to live about a mile from the center of town, as most us do. R. M. TUTTLE.

WHY ECONOMIZE ON CITY'S WATER?

There's Plenty of It, and No Need for Costly Meters, Writer Contends. PORTLAND, Feb. 16 .- (To the Ed-

monition that J. Pluvius intends to for-sake Oregon, or is danger of exhausting the water supply of Bull Run River ap-parent at this time? If not, why the occasion for water meters in the city now? What reason is there for plung-ing Portland into an additional and uping Portland into an additional and un necessary expense for such useless and costly playthings?

in the city by permitting a little ex-travagance in the use of water than to endanger our public health by placing a premium on the amount of its use? How long will Portland's death rate continue to be the smallest in the Unit-ed States if the use of water is interfered with in the manner Mr. Daly pro-poses? How long will at be before the number of sick and infirm public charges increases the city's expense ten-fold more than the amount received from such a source of revenue? If the present double pipe line is apt to become inadequate for the needs of Port-land, as it may eventually be expected to do, would it not be wiser to invest the money, if there is a surplus lying idle in the city's safe at present, in an

investment where the interest com-pounded for a few years will be suffi-cient to pay for another pipe line? Our obstreperous city father seems to be possessed with a plethora of purpose and a paucity of ideas regarding municipal finances, if he is to be judged by the expenditures h has suggested in connection with proposed changes of our present water system. WALTER H. KORELL. Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 18, 1889. Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretary of State Bayard, commenting on the clamor over the Samoan episode, said: "What is it they want me to do? To provoke war? I do not believe the people want to go to war about Samoa vant war, they must get another Secretary of State."

Spokane Falls, Feb. 17 .- The arduous abors of the committee appointed by the Board of Trade to obtain tions to the capital stock of the Spo-kane & Northern Railroad were brought to a successful termination last night.

William Monkley's arm was broken in two places by a pile of wood fall-ing against a Portland & Willamette Valley train, in which he was riding three miles the other side of Oswego

Bids for supplying three new sprinkling carts for the city were opened Saturday.

George W. Weldler has resigned as director of the Oregon Real Estate Company.

The bridge which leads from the White House road to Henry Hewett's house was broken Saturday by a tree which was felled by a laborer in clearing the way for the electric wires to Oregon City.

Bays & Jeffreys are building a wind ing boulevard road from the head of J street through Mrs. A. N. King's property to the summit of the mountain, to the King beirs' property

The appearance of Miss Lydia Thompson and her celebrated burlesque com-pany at the New Park Theater for six nights commencing February 22 recalls some of the roles in which she made

Frank C. Nowell has been presented with \$100, half from John Cort and half from Mr. Nowell's fellow employes of the Standard, in recognition of his heroic conduct in extinguishing a fire under the orchestra.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb 18, 1864 New York, Feb. 10.-The Herald's dispatch says Mosby with 300 guerillas was on the Bull Run battlefield yes-terday and had a skirmish with our pickets at Manasses yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- A correspon dent writing from Longetreet's head-quarters, says Longstreet is being rapidly reinforced. A full supply of cloth-ing for the troops has arrived; also the money to pay them off. The men have suffered most from want of clothing, the feet of many being so hadly frozen as to necessitate amoutation

London, Jan. 30 .- Wranssel, of Prussia, has demanded the evacuation of Schleswig.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 13.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian publishes from a would-be candidate for Gov-

Joseph Bucklin Bishop. He lived his own life with patience, charity, fairmindedness, candor, mod-esty and indefatigable industry. A more conscientious man never lived. as to the sternest Puritan the line which divides right and wrong was narrow as a hair, as high as heaven. as eternal as the stars. He drew it for himself, but never insisted upon draw-ing it for others. He was an indi-vidual conscience, not one for the regulation of the human race.

## The Weather-

vane of Business "Straws tell which way the wind

But newspaper advertising tells you how business is going, what the fashlons are, what the popular de-mand is, and about the general of

For a manufacturer to proceed without being a faithful observer of this weather-vane is injudicious. It is akin to starting out upon a long journey without noting what the weather promises to be

Retail merchants feel the pulse of trade through the indications registered by advertising. The public is becoming mo more accustomed to look to

tising for advance information on which to base its future actions. The currents of the bus world are many and various; newspaper advertising responds to the slightest change and registers with faithful accuracy what 4s and what is likely to be.

Whether you are manufacturer retailer, or consumer, you should always keep in touch with the trem of business ideas in the various channels.

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