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OREGON LEARNS A LESSON.

home to it that, although it has become enamored of the non-partisan idea of politics, the rest of the country has not. Oregon elects two Demo rats to the Senate in its lordly contempt for party distinctions, but when they reach Washington they are called upon to vote as Democrats for Democratic policies or remain isolated units. In order to retain their standing as good party men, they vote for a tariff bill which exposes the lumber and fish industries of their state to foreign competition They shake off the party yoke only when it is proposed to subject these same industries to the competition of our Canadian neighbors in our do-mestic commerce, by admitting the Canadians to the use of our canal coastwise trade on equal terms

with our own ships.
On the eve of a campaign for reelection Senator Chamberlain displays a sudden interest in the affairs of his constituents, but it is too late. H has co-operated in forming the habit among his party associates in Con-gress of heeding the master's voice Now that he asserts his independence in sudden solicitude for the interests of his state and for his place in the Senate, he finds this habit so strong that not enough men will break it to follow him in opposition to the Presi-dent and make those interests secure.

Let there be no misconception as to the vital importance to Oregon's staple industries of exempting coastwise commerce from canal tolls. putting lumber on the free list Congress has done much to open our home market to the competition of Canadian lumber. Our antique shipping laws subject our lumber men to a hardship of \$1 to \$1.50 per thousand feet, even if coastwise vessels passed the canal toll free. Our neighbors in British Columbia would, even then, have had this advantage over us in shipping to the Atlantic Coast. Repeal of exemption and collection of nance against it may some time or tolls on deckloads, as is now protolls on deckloads, as is now pro-posed, would add about \$1.75 per thousand feet to this advantage. We may be treated to the pleasant spec tacle of British Columbia mills in markets while the mills of Oregon and Washington are idle or on part

This is the promised fruit of Oregon's delusion that party divisions are of no consequence in politics and have no bearing on the prosperity of the state. Under the delusion of nonpartisanship we have sent to the gon to be robbed of her fair share have thrown open our leading indusare now powerless to secure for those fully expected to derive from Ameri-can construction and ownership of not take a great while, as a usual the Panama Canal. We suffer from thing, for the wicked element to disa condition of industrial and business cover the emptiness of an anti-vice depression which causes armies unemployed to spring up on all hands.

Oregon should have learned its lesson by this time. It should know says with saplence which seems alby the experience of the last few most, if not quite, inspired, that he years that a non-partisan is but a thinks the ordinance against profan-Democrat in disguise and that he is ity is more important than the one no sooner safely ensconced in his seat which forbids the sale of tobacco to in the Senate than he sheds the dis- youths. No doubt he is right about guise and comes out in his true col-ors. Oregon should have learned that and destroys the nerves. It blights the only safeguard for her interests the stomach and dwarfs the growth is the Republican party, which looks of the whole body. These things are first to the welfare of the American trifles compared with the evil con people, which does not, in devotion to sequences of a swear word and the an abstract economic theory, favor Mayor is to be complimented on the foreign interests at their expense and discrimination which enables him to which does not, on the pretense of discefn the full horror of blasphemy lofty moral principles and with a We dare say he is wise to drop the show of generosity, sacrifice Ameritobacco ordinance and throw the full can interests in order to escape from weight of his administration upon the foreign entanglements. A Republi-can Administration would never have would be bad manners to enforce yielded our markets to the foreigner both of them. It is the duty of the without an equivalent. It would never police to enforce only such laws as have surrendered our rights in the the Mayor may select out of the canal until all disputed points had abundance on the books. been tried out by arbitration. Those posterous to think of enforcing them achievements were reserved for a all. Who ever heard of such a thing? achievements were reserved for a Democratic Administration, which promises to emancipate us from mon-

judges, has been indulging in a little appear biasphemous. In his opinion, pleasant hysteria over the divorce the plays, as a whole, are badly con"evil," as he calls it. Chicago has a structed. The action does not hold municipal bureau of divorce and mar-riage statistics whose first report Judge Petit has analyzed with terrifying consequences to his own judi-the psychology, which we have heard rural districts, but only 6.2 per cent cial soul. To others less liable to praised so often and so loudly, is all of male Italian population is enattacks of panic the facts he unveils awry. M. Pellissier says it is only may not appear quite so frightful extremely simple characters that Since July, 1899, the Chicago Juvenile Shakespeare can portray with any ac-Court records show that 59,358 peti- curacy. tions for the care of children have Macbeth is probably well enough subject to the exactions of fraudulent been filed. Of these petitions, 33,750, drawn, but then he is nothing more agents and padrones, is largely reaccording to Judge Petit, "were the than a howling savage and who cares aponsible for unemployment. It is direct result of divorce or the neglect about him? Othello belongs in the promoted by the practice of dumping direct result of divorce or the neglect about him? of parents through drunkenness or same class. He is as guilible as an immigrants in the seaboard cities desertion that would have constituted infant and as passionate as a wild without direction to the places where

ever been permitted to enjoy seeing. M. Pellissier, starts out in the play mainly, of aliens.

The good judge charges up against as a simpleton and ends as a maddivorce not only the wees which are man. To cap the climax of his im-

much nearer the heart of things

But Dr. Samuel Johnson ventured to find fault with such a play as "As You Like It," for instance. He said the plot was brought to a forced and fishy, it must be admitted, and it is hard to see what connection the philosophic Jacques has with the action. But these matters are trifles. Shake-speare is great because of his great poetry, the finest, upon the whole ever written by mortal man. Until M Pellissier can rave this out of the plays he may as well hold his peace.

FANDOM. Again the Pacific Coast is out er throngs about the highways, the byways, the public places and the tele graph offices. There are countries they say, where the populace grows agitated much after this fashion in the face of great political issues or impending war. It may be. But no mere war could be responsible any such show of agitated interest as is now in evidence up and down the length of the Pacific Coast. It takes the opening of the baseball season to

From now on such minor topics as free tolls, foreign relations, politics trust-busting and the like will have to take a back seat, at least with that considerable portion of the populace which comes under the classification of fandom. Discussion henceforward will center about batteries, averages prize-arm squads and other intricacles of baseball technique. Villa car take Torreon and Mexico City withthat he had made the Nation safe out half the interest that would at-against danger from those matters of tend the cleaning up of the Senators "greater delicacy and nearer consequence" whereof President Wilson has selling of the Panama Canal to Great Britain for one dollar ninety-nine might not strike the devoted fan as anything bordering on the calamity of a run of bad luck for the home

Baseball has seized on the fancy of the American public as no other hobby has ever fastened on any peo ple, modern, ancient or medieval real exponents perform other funcwherein Mr. Pindell rejected the honor that was already within his grasp and Mr. Wilson replied with opening game for the sake of mere business? Fans have even been known tions of earthly existence grudgingly interfered with the time of an opening game and no doubt the gen-uine fan would succeed in postponing the moment of his demise for the

While the interest and enthusiass pread over the whole country, these League gets into action well ahead of the Eastern aggregations. Balmy weather and early Spring permit this. Hence the Coast fans, now that the play is on, are happy as so many children on Christmas morning; while the fans in less favored climes must content themselves for a few more wretched weeks with a fretful policy of watchful waiting.

Remedy for unemployment is merea matter of co-operation and distribution, just as is the remedy for inability to sell farm produce, Under normal conditions there is a job for almost every willing worker and there is a willing worker for almost every job, but the means of bringing the man and the job together are miserably inefficient

To provide the remedy for this con dition the North American Civic League for Immigrants propose bring them into co-operation. The gles of South America. Federal Immigration Bureau nade a small beginning to direct the find work or buy land. It is proposed to expand the division of formation into a bureau of distribu tion, with branches in all importan cities and co-operating with state and city employment bureaus. This division would ascertain where men are the degeneracy of Americanism? wanted or are available and would bring man and job together. It would license all private agencies send men from state to state and would prosecute frauds upon laborers. It would thus prevent such swindles were perpetrated in Wiscon when men were hired from another state in squads of 300, charged \$2 fees, employed three days and then discharged to make room for another butch. The contractor and agent each made \$600 a week by this swindle. It would also prevent a repetition of what happened in Oklahoma in 1907, when cotton farmers lost one-fourth of their crop, or \$12,500,000, for want of pickers.

A division of this bureau is proposed which would register and fur-nish information regarding land for settlers and the terms of sale. is proposed that the Governmen adopt a system of long-time, low-in-terest loans to settlers for land imlands, sandpits and jungles under the wherein only about 30 per cent of the foreign-born white males live in the country, though 40 per cent of the ungaged in agriculture,

Swarming of new immigrants into the cities to obtain casual employment at occupations which cease in Winter then goes on to show from these premises what a dreadful evil divorce has come to be.

Indian. The wiles by which lago dethey are wanted. These men have ceives him are perfectly transparent to live in hapharard fashion through premises what a dreadful evil divorce has come to be.

This will soon be a problem of the properly attributable to it, but also pistles the French critic goes on to for in another year the dumping procthose arising from drunkenness and tell us that the greater part of Shakedesertion.

We submit that this is unfair. No though it is illumined here and there by undeniably fine poetry.

To fin another year the damping protection in the side of the continent. The Government has made no preparations as yet to receive increased immigration on this coast. doubt divorce has much to answer by undeniably fine poetry.

for, but it should not be forced to bear the sins of the demon rum and wife-desertion, too. Judge Petit's re
of standing in the world of letters land of such scenes as New York has

be enacted unless the Government been made before by British writers, joins the state in establishing a system of distribution.

One of the most romantic episodes vere meant for nothing more serious in the history of the Rockefeller dy-nasty is the war of William Rockefeller and old man Lamora was forming a barony of 59,000 acres in the Adirondacks. Lamora's little place lay in the middle of it. William improbable ending. The conversion tried to drive him out by all the arts of the wicked Duke looks rather of money, power and law, but the old tried to drive him out by all the arts fellow manfully stood his ground. A forest Hampden with duniless breast, he withstood the tyrant of his fields. Now old man Lamora is dead and his son has sold out to William. It is a great victory for the baron.

ago scientific men are arranging to weigh the moon need not startle us The moon has been weighed many a time and oft. What the savants demasse, gathered in clusters or great sire is a more accurate determination of our satellite's mass in order to compute its exact effect on the tides The moon outdoes the sun times over in raising tides, but there is still some uncertainty about the precise ratio of their respective influences.

Talk grows more lively about changing the British Empire into a federal republic. Sir Edward Grey mentioned the project seriously other day in Parliament, and he was heard respectfully. The only great change required to bring about eration would be seats and votes for olonial delegates in the Parliamen at London. The empire is already federated as far as England, Scotland Wales and Ireland are concerned.

The tilled area in Vermont fell of by one-fourth in the decade from 1900 to 1910. At the same time Poles and Italians were demonstrating that New England land could be farmed profitably. These industrious and intelligent settlers would soon posse the whole of the Yankees' historic patrimony if they had a little more capital. Genuine rural banks would soon make New England rich with capital. varied crops

The public market project now, in ts latest manifestations, becomes a private market. Some individual of noble impulses is to build it and rent the stalls and thus, as if by magic we shall have a public market without any expense to the city. Why is it that these great conceptions are so rare? How we shall crow over Seattle with our privately owned public market.

According to a noted Minneapolis educator, the Monroe Doctrine is too He has lost sight of the people and that only the present polcy of a mistaken Administration is

While litigation pends, residents of Toledo, O., ride free on the trolley Here's one instance, we take it.

Of course Governor West meant nothing personal in wiring Secretary Lane to call off National Committeeman King in the interest of "less whisky and more water." This is metaphor

A dispatch from Alaska records measures to extend National, state, municipal and private agencies for a mad buil moose. We thought this dealing with unemployment and to species was now confined to the jun-

thirty-seven years a immigrant to the place where he can is suing for divorce. She alleges she supported the family by keeping a boarding-house. She is long-suffering

> President' Wilson, following an at tack on his tolls stand, laments the "degeneracy of debate." How about

> broken neck can dance the tango, there is a ray of hope for the man with surplus weight amidships.

paign need swatting. There was an awful waste of water

when Hazard, Ky., was flooded, but what else can Kentucky do with

had "sure death" instead of "true love" lettered on his murderous right hand.

ama Canal it would be the logical Scientists are engaged in weighing

the moon. It is now up to some pro moter to stake it off in town lots.

a Northern Mexico ball league. The author of "God Save Ireland is dead at the age of 87—with his prayer remaining ununswered.

Sir Edward Grey's proposal for a Federal Government of Britain do not contain enough strychnine.

harmony bottle among Oregon Democrats. It must be empty.

sually do at that age. California claims a record of one baby every twelve minutes. Speed

A Kentucky town is flooded by

How would it suit Dr. Calvin White The Beavers are swatting the flies in

shinshape fashion. They're loading up the anti-trust nusket again.

LIPE SHOULD LAST 100 YEARS WILSON'S PLIP-PLOP ON TOLLS The Best Work Is Done After 40, Says

Learned Authority. London Cor. New York Sun "Den't stop work at 70, do more of t," remarked Sir Gilbert Parker a few days ago, and Sir James Crichton-Browne, an acknowledged authority on longevity, agrees with Sir Gilbert thoroughly. "If you want a feeble and miserable

"If you want a feeble and miserable old age, give up working," said Sir James, who, although born as long ago as 1840, is one of the busiest men in the kingdom today. "The most vigorous period of human life in its entirety is obviously between 25 and 46 years of age," he added," but to say that men above the latter age are comparatively useless is to fly in the face of the biographical dictionary. Much of the best work of the world has been done by men over 40, and we should by no means stand where we are, but be back in the twilight ages if bereft

by no means stand where we are, but be back in the twilight ages if bereft of what these men accomplished.

"Musical expression, like speech, reaches its acme in late middle life. But higher in the cerebral hierarchy than speech or music centers are others concerned in the manifestation of purely intellectual powers, such as reason and judgment, which come to perfection late, and may long preserve their integrity. A prependerance of the work involving calm and powerful reason is done by men from \$5 to 70 years of age. Our judicial system in this country has been built up mainly by judges from \$5 to 85 years of age, and in almost all countries the most momentum

from 55 to 55 years of age, and in almost all countries the most momentous affairs of state have been reserved for the decision of men at this time of life. "And even memory, so often treacherous in old age, may be preserved intact. Dr. Dollinger, when 70 years old and cursed by insomnia, learned by heart three books and the 'Odyssey' in order that he might be able to repeat them to himself in the silent watches of the night. Henry Dandolo, Gibbon tells us, was elected Doge of Venice when 54, and lived till 37, shining in his last years as one of the most illustrious men of his time.

"The way to make old age peevish and repulsive is to rob it of the hopes by which it is sustained and tranquillized. Depend on it, the best antiseptic against senile decay is an active interest in human affairs, and those keen vourse.

tive interest in human affairs, and those keep young longest who lave most. It is a cogent argument against cellbacy and the limitation of families that they deprive old age of those vernal influences in which parents renew their youth

ents renew their youth.

"We are justified in holding that, given favorable conditions and barring accidents, 100 years is the normal duration of man's life, the goal which we should hold in view and at which, if we guide our footsteps aright, an ever increasing number of men and women should arrive."

Sir James added that very often old age was made feeble and decreate he

age was made feeble and decrepit because of the maisdles of early life All these maladies leave their footprints behind them and in aged men were often found the tracks of measies or the murks of who

MODERN GARDEN OF EDEN, SURELY Olathe, Kan., Has Dispelled the Last

Trace of the Serpent's Trail. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The perfect community has been ound at last, and it is located, of all places in the world, in Kansas. It exists under the picturesque designation of Olathe, and one of its most eminent citizens is ex-Governor John P. St. John, the man "who dried up Kan-eas" in 1880 and who will be more generally recalled as a one-time Pro-

nibition party candidate for President of the United States.

Grape juice is the strongest beverage that is dispensed in Olathe; the town drunkard died many, many years ago, and the town jail has been rented out as a garage, because no one breaks the law in Olathe, and for that reason there are no prisoners to put under lock are are no prisoners to put under lock and key. Boys are not allowed to smoke cigarettes, the curfew rings promptly at 9 o'clock, and on Sunday everything is closed except the 18 churches. It is said that even these are not needed by the citizens, but are used to convert sinners from neighboring towns.

There may be some other unknown paradise located in some other part of the country that will compare with

the country that will compare Olathe, but we doubt it.

FERRYMAN IS ON DUTY- 12 HOURS. Hence He Questions Opinion Handed Down by Mr. Crawford. HARRISBURG, Or., March 30 .- (To

the Editor.)-I see in The Oregonian Sunday that Attorney-General Crawford has ruled that ferrymen employed by the counties of this state do not come under the provisions of the eightour law enacted by the Legislature and approved by the voters for the reason that such men do not work more than eight hours a day.

I would like very much to know how

I would like very much to know how Mr. Crawford obtained his information that they do not work more than eight hours. I have been county forryman here for five years and can say that in my case the reason given for said decision is absolutely false, as I work 12 hours a day and no laborer works steadler than I. I am not making any complaint against the County Court that employs me, as they are aware of complaint against the County Court that employs me, as they are aware of the facts stated. But I wish to say that if Mr. Crawford can thus overrule the plain intent of the State Legislature, the Governor and the voters of the state, we might as well abolish the Legislature, the Governor and the rost and let him govern the state, we might as well abolish the Legislature, the Governor and the rost and let him govern the country are to be found in the Canal Zone. and let him govern the state R. L. INGRAM.

Send Back the Sparrows.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. There is something that will strike a There is something that will strike a biological survey at Washington. In great many people like sentimental the course of two short collecting trips tommyrot in the suggestion that the to the zone, procured some 300 differcelebration of the 100 years of peace between the United States and England be marked by returning to Great Britain the battle flags and other trophies captured from invaders during the Revolution and the War of 1812. The English cannot restore the American relics which their ancestors destroyed when they burned the Capitol at Washington. The spoils of war which Jackson captured at New Orleans have more significance on this side of have more significance on this side of the Atlantic as attestations of Ameri-can valor than they could possibl possess if sent abroad. To part wit To part with them in that way would represent an extinction of values. If it is desired to make a pretty present to the British, why not send back the English sparrows, which would be worth as much to them as they are to us?

Origin of Go-to-Church Sunday, PORTLAND, March 31.—(To the Editor.)—Go-to-church Sunday is now a popular thought. Everybody is to go to sone church Sunday, April 19. A great many people are asking. What started it? Who is back of the move-

ment?
Why, everybody is back of it; but who started it? As the other great movements, this Go-to-church Sunday was started by the Christian Endeavor organization. With its 1,000,000 societies and 5,000,050 members, led by Dr. Frances E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and the C. E. World's Union, this organization is doing a mighty work and is leading in many world movements. It suggested, pushed, advertised and devaloped the Go-to-church idea, and Same old Beavers and same old for the success of the plans used.

G EVERT BAKER.

Ambassador's Speech at London Really

Reflected President's Views. SALEM, Or., March 20 .- (To the Edi or.)-President Wilson has sustained Ambassador Page in his famous afterdinner speech delivered at the English banquet in London a short time since. where he went into the details of the Monroe Doctrine and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in a way that was delightful to the ears of his audience.

It was thought by some who saw the speech in cold print that our Ambassaspeech in cold print that our Ambassa-dor had slopped over in the exuberance of the occasion, and his diplomatic mind, encouraged by a gastronomical satisfaction which is experienced after having been wined and dired at an in-formal function of that sort, took on a benevolent attitude toward all with whom he came in contact. But we learn now that he said just the right thing and if our President

But we learn now that he said just the right thing, and if our President had been there he would have said the same thing, perhaps. When we read the speech of Ambassador Page we thought of the plank in Mr. Wilson's platform that stood for exemption of tolls for all American constwise vessels that should use the canal, and wondered what he mighty Woodrow would do to punish our erstwhile Ambassador.

President Wilson is a very hard man

President Wilson is a very hard m President Wilson is a very hard man to argue with. When asked why it was that he had changed his mind since the campaign days of 1912, he very aptly explains that he was wrong, and asks: "What are you going to do about it?" All great men change their minds, because it is necessary as the exigency arises.

During the Presidential campaign he had to say something about Tammany, in order to secure the political aid of that powerful organization, and it will be remembered that he issued a construction of the political aid of the political aid of the powerful organization, and it will be remembered that he issued a construction of the political aid of the powerful organization and it will be remembered that he issued a construction of the providence of the political aid of the powerful organization and the providence of the political aid of the political gratulation to the society upon its an-niversary, and spoke of it as being one of the institutions cherished by "all lovers of America"; he also said that "It is upon the hearths of this kind that the fires of liberty are kept burn-ing"

ing."

Since the scandalous exposure in New York the President has had to take sides against Tammany. It is just possible that he is wrong in his tariff plank, or his currency plank, and some of the others that he so warmly advocated in his campaign days. No doubt he will see the impracticability of free tariff or a gradual reduction

RALPH W. FARRIS.

HOW NOT TO BE LONELY IS TOLD. Advice Given Those Who Complain of Village Inhospitality.

LEBANON, Or., March 28 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian has published

two letters from women living in the Valley towns who complain of loneliness, one lack of cordiality on the part of their neighbors. I am a native daughter of Oregon, have never been out of my state and have lived in a small town all of my life. I am firm in the belief that if the city woman who goes to the small town to live will only be willing to meet her neighbors half way she will not be long in finding true and lasting friends. Too often she carries with her an air of superiority, which forbids advances, often she carries with her an air of superiority, which forbids advances, forgetting that the population of the city is made up largely of people born and reared in the country and that human nature is much the same everywhere. If the city woman is fitted to enjoy club work she has only to prove her worth and in due time she will be elected to membership and will find that the club of the small town does creditable work. If she cares for civic work, nearly every town in the Valley creditable work. If she cares for civic work, nearly every town in the Valley has well-organized civic improvement clubs, that will be glad to have her services. If she is a temperance worker the doors of the W. C. T. U. are always open to newcomers. If she is a Christian she will not have to go far to join a church, and her attendance and work in the church societies will be appreciated. If she is a mother, the Parent-Teacher Circle is a fine place to get acquainted. There are also a few card-playing clubs in the small towns, but bridge whist has not yet invaded these

playing clubs in the small towns, but bridge whist has not yet invaded these precincts. If all of these attractions fall to satisfy, there is the great world of nature waiting to be explored. There she will find "books in the running brooks, sofmons in stones, and good in everything."

There is a very old book called the Bible, in which will be found some very up-to-date advice on this subject, in a passage which reads: "He that hath friends must show himself friends," If the writers of these letters will "go into the silence" and consider these words, and then go forth to cheer and themselves, they will no longer have time to complain of loneliness. Life will take on a new meaning. will take on a new meaning

BIRDS OF THE CANAL ZONE Single Settlement Contains Greater Variety Than Any One State.

WILMA WAGGONER.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
It is estimated that there are about 900 varieties of birds in the Canal Zone, a larger number of species than is to be found in any one state in the United

According to the Canal Record, Lion Hill, one of the settlements on the old line of the Panama Hailroad, is said to have furnished "more type species of birds than any one locality in the Americas." A representative of the

A number of the birds in Panama are mere Winter visitors from the United States. These include such familiar States. These include such familiar varieties as sparrows, tanagers, orioles, flycatchers, swallows, thrushes, warblers and catbirds.

The bird resources of the Canal Zone evidently are of much importance. Possibly if they are properly conserved they will become one of the valuable passets of the United States. Having permitted so much reckless bird slaughter in this country that insect pests are increasing at an alarming rate it increasing at an alarming rate it. increasing at an alarming rate, it would be well to take care of the birds that have been added to our National possessions by reason of the acquisition of a section of Panama.

Twenty-five Years Ago

m The Oregonian of April 1, 1889. Chicago, March 11—The fight be-tween the feather-weights, Ike Weir and Frank Murphy, of England, took place at Koutts, Ind, this morning, and after the 80th the referee de-clared it off for the day, bu, aunounced that it would have to be finished bertwa Tussday. The fight will probably be declared a draw. declared a draw.

San Francisco, March 21.—An agreement was filed yesterday by the Southern Pacific Company for a lease to it of the Central Pacific Railroad.

Any fisherman who wishes to be immortalized can attain his desire by furnishing a seal for the pand in the City Park.

Colonel Mendell, of the United States Engineers, Colonel Craighill and Ma-jor Fost will sail for Europe April 10 to get information relating to the ob-structions to the Columbia River at The Dalles.

The main building of the Convent of the Holy Names has been removed to the block west of where it stood.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, of Bos-ton, the advocate of divided skirts, will shortly arrive in this city.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steel bridge across the Snake River at Riparia will be completed about April 10.

will while driving a buggy hired from ananone road yesterday, Philip Blummer col"all lided with James Camon's carriage.
that One of the shafts ran into the nigh kind horse's neck of the Magoon team and broke off. The torm continued their mad flight and narrowly missed velices, peoupled by C. A. Malarkey and it to family and B. L. Stone and family. It is Finally the wounded horse dropped dead.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 1, 1864. W. S. Ladd has received a dispatch from his correspondents in New York stating that the project for establish-ment of a mint for Oregon was defeated in Congress.

Charles Lishan, an old resident of Clark County, while in attendance at court in Vancouver, last week as a juror, lost his dwelling, barn and all their contents by fire. was not saved. He is utterly destitute.

The name of Bannock City, Boise County, Idaho City, Idaho, has been changed

Washington, Murch 28 .- Lieutenant General Grant was in consultation with the President Stanton and Halleck last night. He returned to the front today and has established his headquarters at

Chicago, March 28 .- A correspondent gives an account of the rebel attack on Paducah. An army of 8500 entered Paducah on the 25th, when the 200 Union troops retreated to the fort. Tho rebeis ninde a gallant charge of the fort, but were repulsed with great slaughter. They sacked the town, burned nine buildings and left on the 26th in the direction of Columbus.

London, March 16 .- La France says England and Russia are inducing Den-mark to accept an armistice.

Salem, March 31 .- The Marion County Democratic convention today nominated for Sheriff, Samuel Clark; for treasurer, G. M. Stroud, for Assessor, James Cooper; for Legislature, Joseph Tehe, Jacob Woodside, — Jackson and

a few days since and brought to this city by Mr. Gitchell. S. S. Douglas, tax-idermist, purchased the carcass and the skin will be preserved for a New York

While workman were tearing up the sidewalk on the corner of First and Washington streets yesterday, some 10 er a dozen rate were laid out in rapid

Yesterday afterhoon as a young man was riding on Front street near the store of Mr. Law, his horse atepped into a hole and broke his leg. The ani-mal was shot. He belonged to Anion

A very select audience was in at-tendance at the Courthouse last evening to listen to the lecture of Mrs. Sallie B. Thayer.

The April Fool By Denn Collins.

Prince of Boobs, is my title plain. biological survey at Washington. In the course of two short collecting trips to the zone, procured some 300 different specimens. There never has been any published work of the ornithology of the isthmus, but such publications doubtless will be forthcoming at an early date.

They hall me all, as the April Pool,
And I am the butt of all their jests,
A graduate of the bonehead school,
Bound unto Momun' mad beheats;
I kick the brick 'neath the derby hat.
I club the India rubber rat,
And yet I wender, if truth were known.

his pelf.

And there is the ever-hopeful gink
Who fishes today at the river's brink.
"La-la!" say I. "I may be, "lie true.
An April fool—there are others, too!"

April Fool-ish? We hope not.

The first of April brings you face to face with Spring and many problems of dress, home furnishing, and what not.

If you are not already an active beneficiary of newspaper advertising begin today. Turn All Fool's Day inside out. Put the joke onto the other fellow who hasn't the enterprise to take advantage of all the good advice and suggestions found every day in The Oregonian's advertising columns.

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would become more lucid and a great deal more valuable if he could muser up the intellectual courage to face the facts squarely. He knows per-fectly well, or ought to know it, that plays with his own. 'the divorce evil" is not a primary disease of society. It is secondary and results from other troubles lying than advertisements.

THE SOURCE OF ALL OUR WOR. Now we see the terrible conse uences of not having sent Henry M. Pindell to make a pleasure tour Europe with his family and at odd in tervals to adjust our relations with Russia. Senator Lewis has warned us We dare not intervene in Mexico Japan seize the Philippines and Ha-

waii, lest Russia seize Alaska and lest somebody seize the Panama Canal Japanese would then flood the Pacific oast and make this region an Oriental colony. Had Mr. Pindell gone to St. Peters burg, the charms of the Pindell fam-ily would have fascinated the Roman-offs, and the greatest autocracy would

have formed a hard and fast alliance with the greatest democracy. Exhausted Japan would not have dared to move against us lest the Russians Oregon is having the fact brought and take revenge for their recent defeats. Our armies could have safely pacified Mexico and then could have continued their triumphant march southward to realize Champ Clark's

vision of the American flag floating from the Pole to Panama. All these giorious consequences rould have flowed from the Pindell mission. They could all have been made secure in the one year which, Mr. Lewis stipulated, Mr. Pindell was to spend in Europe. Then, having closed his brief diplomatic career in a meteoric blaze of glory, Mr. Pindell would have returned to his editorial desk at Peoria, as Cincinnatus returned to his plow, proudly conscious that he had made the Nation safe

minously spoken. Of course Mr. Lewis did not men-tion Mr. Pindell or what Mr. Pindell would have done. But one can read between his glowing lines the suggestion of what might have been, had the President heeded the wise counsels of the Illinois statesman and stood by the man of his and Mr. Bryan's and Mr. Lewis' choice. Instead he arranged a little epistolary comedy

turned compliments which he knows well how to pen. The country will never know what it lost in being deprived of the services of the eminent diplomat whom the moment Mr. Lewis discovered in Peoria and same reason. who was ready to devote one no more—to the Nation's weal.

A COURAGEOUS MAYOR.

Much praise is due to the Mayor of Oregon City for the bold stand he has taken against profanity. He goes so far in his valiant attack upon this hateful vice as to hint that the ordichange for the better. Such talk is most encouraging. No doubt the friends of decency in Oregon City will now take heart again and perhaps get operation to supply American another ordinance passed. Fifty years hereafter some other Mayor, if he is as bold for righteousness as his present Worship, will suggest that this new

ordinance may be enforced if the bad young men don't look out. Threats of enforcement are about as far as most of our officials often get with anti-vice ordinances. These enactments stand upon the books as Senate men who have permitted Ore-a species of scarecrows. They are not gon to be robbed of her fair share really dangerous, but it is fondly of the reclamation fund, men who hoped that wicked people will believe they are dangerous. If they would tries to foreign competition and men only do so the effect would be all that who, as a consequence of their indolence or pliancy on those occasions, same with human beings as with The wily birds soon find out crows. industries the advantage they right- how devitalized the scarecrow is with

> of ordinance The Mayor of Oregon City has an other word of wisdom for us,

opoly and the money trust, but de-livers us, under a severe handicap, to Pellissier, has lately published some Pellissier, has lately published some To some of the more devout DIVORCE AND JUDGE PETIT. worshipers of our dramatic delty impression that they are buying Adelor J. Petit, one of the Chicago much that M. Pellissier says may even farms; also to correct the condition

It is pre-

This is one of the most barefaced have been beguiled to kill his wife and organize unemployed armies. A Kentucky town is pieces of special pleading we have and ruin his own career, Lear, says which are composed largely, if not water. The frony of fate.

wife-desertion, too. Judge Petit's re- of standing in the world of letters land of such scenes as New York has flections on this interesting subject and has famous works to his credit recently witnessed, but they will soon game.

Some of the strictures he makes have We pass over Bernard Shaw's unfa-vorable comparisons of Shakespeare's Perhaps they

In this matter of closing grocery stores on Sunday, it is well to remem ber there are Christian men in the usiness whose religion impels them to keep their establishments closed o Pacific Coast states are the fan's another day. To compel them to close paradise for the reason that the Coast two days in the week savors of persecution.

fact, doubtless, that we are a great

where litigation extending over many weary years would be quite generally

How about If a San Francisco girl with a

It would seem that not only the flies and the breeding places, but some of the knockers of the anti-fly cam-

water? That tattooed bandit should have

As soon as we are rid of the Pan thing to discard the Monroe Doctrine

If Villa wants to arouse any further interest he will have to organize

There is little use in passing the

Doc Wiley says his eugenic boy or 23 months speaks some Latin. They