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ALABAMA'S CHOSEN SENATOR.

Alabama's nomination of Representative Underwood for Senator in preference to Representative Hobson is a tribute to industrious work in Congress guided by sterling ability, integrity and devotion to party principles. While Mr. Hobson has

given to the spectacular and to exag-geration in his pronouncements on public affairs. He has sought adpublic affairs. He has sought ad-vancement by taking up what seemed can people or their President. popular fads, such as prohibition and woman suffrage. He has gone to as ness for National defense. He is a seems to have become confused as to sensationalist.

Alabama has set an example worthy of imitation by other states. Having sent to Congress a man who has rendered distinguished service to the Nation as a leader of his party, it has refused to punish him for attending to his public duties to the neglect of his political ambition, or to deprive the Nation of his services because of son it has rebuked neglect of public ambition; it has rebuked self-assertion and self-exploitation. It prefers that the Republic of Panama sprang to reward solid achievement as embodied in Mr. Underwood and it con-

bear from both sides on settlement of the great problems with which Congress must deal.

It is barely possible that, if the Senator would study the subject himself and exercise his independent wither up and wives lose all charm.

hina in this shameful practice. Out of every 10,000 of the population we have 445 drug addicts of one sort and another, not counting drunkards, while China has only 410. the President's golden words. A few years ago the Celestials were much worse than they are now, but their heroic efforts to escape from

Our favorite drugs, apart from alcohol and tobacco, are cocaine and heroin, as it appears. Cocaine is de-rived from coca leaves, which we import in Increasing quantities year drug is distributed in many patent by the necessity of complying with are as much British as American, and dicines, which lure the victim on American law. little by little until he is securely

rather pleasant to the taste and easily this the LaFoliette seaman's bill peculiar type which is always ready obtainable in almost any part of the would add immensely, country. The United States enjoys the country. The United States enjoys the distinction of being the only large flag from all except coastwise ships duct is questioned. Mr. Clark and consumer of heroin and cocaine for by these oppressive laws, Congress his supporters would scorn to violate vicious purposes. Other nations satisfy their illegitimate cravings with constwise ships the small offset of another nation's interpretation until morphine, hasheesh and the like. The effects are miserably ruinous. patient loses his fine human qualities

ruinous habits are spreading so h passed against them have actually encouraged their use. Although the consequences of moral legislation never can be accurately foreseen. press offices are available.

The drug addict cares little how much his poison costs as long as he can ship of this small advantage.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland. Orsgon, Postoffice as schemic nour climate, National habits or heredity that makes us the champion drug addicts of the world. And when Laily, Sunday included, aix months. 4.25 Daily, Sinnay included, the months. 4.25 Daily, without Sunday, its months. 4.25 Daily, without Sunday, one weak of the ineffectivenees of true of the consumer pays the freight. 4.25 Daily, without Sunday, one month. 4.25 Daily, without Sunday one month. 4.25 Daily, without Sunday o

HELPLESSNESS.

The Oregonian points to what it is pleased to call the "abject failure of President Wilson's Mexican policy" because it is leading to what that paper asserts it was desired to avoid—armed intervention. Is to not right for the President to exhaust every means to prevent armed intervention if he can do so? If we can arrive at a solution of the Mexican problem without resorting to the measure of force, surely the President was right in seeking that solution. Armed intervention always remains as the ultimate if other things should fall—which they have not.—Salem Capital Journal.

Here is the defense of President

policy, quite clearly and effectively stated. It is undeniable that it is a child will sometimes study his learnight for the President to prevent armed intervention by every means under a competent teacher he will short of National dishonor or the vio-lation of National duty. But has the sity of a final period of torture. Our integrity and devotion to party principles. While Mr. Hobson has been lecturing and delivering stump speeches Mr. Underwood has been delivering and delivering stump thinks he has not. It has thought that the President had utterly misclected, and has been doing it well.

Although Mr. Underwood's opinions on the tariff do not coincide with those of The Oregonian we cheerfully next that the president had utterly misconceived the Mexican situation. It has thought that his high-flown talk about constitutional government in Mexico was little short of twaddle. It has thought that his refusal to reacher eration. When a child is well taught with those of The Oregonian we cheerfully pay tribute to his constructive statesmanship in putting those of the statesmanship in putting the st opinions in the shape of law and in procuring that law's enactment. His stand on the canal tells controversy and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem far more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem far more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks show that he had a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's attacks and the procuring that is a problem for more sentings. The procuring that is a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's procuring that is a problem for more sentings and his spirited replies to Mr. Bryan's procuring that is a problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings. The procuring that is a problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings. The problem for more sentings are problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings. The problem for more sentings are problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings. The problem for more sentings are problem for more sentings and his problem for more sentings. attacks show that he has a sturdy independence which the people love to
see in their statesmen. He has no patience for those new political ideas
which have become possible to the properties of the propertie which have become popular in the West, but is a conservative Democrat of the best Southern type. should coldly assume that the way to restore peace in a neighboring state is to tolerate murder, arson, pillage. Mr. Hobson, on the other hand, has shown little regard for his public duties, but has devoted much of his public is to open the door by the free experiments. time and has capitalized his prom-inence to enlarge his fortune. He is portation to Mexico of arms for struction.

It is a policy of helplessness and

SENATOR LANE'S GEOGRAPHY.

the Nation of his services because of state issues. In rejecting Mr. Hobduty for private interest and personal of the subject. He seems to imagine

In the Senate Mr. Underwood is sure to step to the front rank. He will be welcomed by his opponents as well as by his party associates, for all prefer that the best brains and the highest character shall be brought to bear from both sides on settlement of the great problems with which Con-

judgment, he might arrive at a con-clusion different from Mr. Wilson's. They did not expect that clusions. did expect that, having reached a conclusion by thinking for himself, he would have enough independence their heroic efforts to escape from opium slavery have partially succeeded. While China has been breaking her chains we have been forging man, but regardful, above all, of the new ones for ourselves,

CAPTAIN DOLLAR EXPLAINS.

after year. Fully 20 times as much the opportunity to register his ships are a guide, Wall street stands solidly of the raw material is now consumed under the American flag since that behind the President on that Issue, as there was twelve years ago. We privilege was accorded them. The He is backed by the Times, the Sun are going the pace with a vengeance explanation is that the cost of opera-as far as cocaine is concerned. This tion would be immediately increased for the great railroad interests, which

are assured by investigators require. On an 8000-ton ship the exthat 15 per cent of the medical men in the United States are drug addicts would total \$8736 a year. We reckon but that certainly is the effect. themselves and naturally we cannot a ship's tonnage differently, thus add-expect many scruples from such char-ing 24 per cent to British and 35 helped to influence those Democrats expect many scruples from such characters in supplying drugs to their patients. The Southern negroes are slavishly addicted to cocaine. By far the greater number of outrages committed by negroes upon white women are inspired by this drug, which is sometimes consumed in whisky, sometimes consumed in whisky, sometimes consumed in whisky, sometimes by injection into the veins. It is sold at hundreds of miserable backdoors virtually without interference from the law.

Although other motives may have helped to influence those Democrats who opposed Mr. Wilson's policy in the House, the broad difference between the two elements is one of attitude on foreign questions. Mr. Clark and those who voted with him stand up for American interests against all other nations and would not yield a right we have once claimed that of the leading foreign nations, though he considers the latter ample. All told, the extra cost of salling a ship under the American oppose our exercise of that right. Mr. satiling a ship under the American oppose our exercise of that right, Mr. Heroin is a preparation of opium fing would be \$17.236 a year. To Wilson and his supporters are of that

The canal-toll exemption. These ships the question had been tried out. The must compete with foreign ships plying from Canadian ports on one coast the occasion of dividing the patient loses his line human qualities very rapidly under their influence and becomes a degenerate both physically and morally, with but little hope of redemption.

It discourages one to learn that the capeness enumerated by Captain Dolthese rulnous babits are spreading as Nothing hitherto done to but must not be relieved of tolls for sibility that a great, historic party theck them has had the slightest ef- using a canal which the United States that has within the last year served

consequences of moral legislation never can be accurately forescen, there is now a loud cry for more laws. The Postoffice Department has barred certain injurious drugs from the mails but this cannot help matters a great deal as long as the express offices are available. of moral legislation improvidently contracted away the rate; you can have it your way."

After having deprived the Ameri-

gets it. The criminal classes are will be the more incumbent on Mr. pranks. When she punishes a

AGAINST EXAMINATIONS.

lance in the holy cause of free and become endemic here among

Here is the defense of President only when the teacher is incompe Wilson's Mexican policy, or want of tent. With a pitiless examination af-

DELAYING MARRIAGE.

The disinclination of some of our best human specimens to marry still disturbs the thoughts of scientific eu-genists. The undesirable classes marry readily enough and regularly produce undesirable offspring, but many of the best men physically and mentally and too many of the best women shun matrimony. They put it off until late in life or they shirk the duty altogether. How shall we rem-edy this shortcoming?

Professor Roswell Hill Johnson, of absurd extremes in his propaganda In his explanation of why he is for a large Navy as peace advocates disposed to vote as President Wilson have gone to in opposing prepared-says on canal tolls Senator Lane men to lead clean lives," he pleads, as to live of the propaganda of the pro "and toll them into wedded bliss as

seems to have become continues
where the canal is, for he says:

As near as I can ascertain the facts, this Government, in the acquisition of the canal zone and in its active participation in bringing about a rebellion in the Nicara posteristic of the territory, has infringed by the is soon captured. Fix his destiny in a dreary boarding-house, with no companions in misery but decayed and crusty bachelors and it is only a little while before he grows decayed and crusty binself.

If that be as near as Dr. Lane "can ascertain the facts," it is a pretty expension of the height, depth, length posure of the height, depth, length the posure of the height the posure of the he

cut off.
Professor Johnson lays some blame tributes to the Nation the abilities of one of its best sons.

Processor Johnson lays some blame take Mr. Wilson's word for the wisfor our sterility upon the colleges. They are perpetually raising their ad-

The real issue in the canal tells on troversy is said by the New York Verid and the Indianapolis News to be enmity to President Wilson on the carry of the Clark-Hearst-Murphy- classics, but they helped pass many The United States is acquiring an interest from are to be believed, we stand a little sheet of China to the state of the s Wall street kind of Demo latter element is accused by the News of the people. he would sit, like a docile pupil, at the feet of Mr. Wilson and drink in tion in Mexico and by the World of tion in Mexico, and by the World of They having rallied against Mr. Wilscanal tolls policy and of having "made it a question of whether his Administration is to be sustained by

The arder of these champions of facts or they would not have men-tioned Wall street as among the ele-Americans own 2,250,000 tons of ments which oppose the President on which will be the chief gainers Captain Robert Dollar, in a letter the levying of tolls on coastwise ships trapped. Some physicians prescribe it to the New York Evening Post, explains the post of the Interests are peddlers who deal it out to school inate. Our law requires more men against the people, while his oppositions.

to admit its own nation to be

The tolls controversy is being made Demo- mer. fect. Indeed it is said that some laws built and to which Canada did not the Nation so well, may be captured contribute one dollar.

Had it been proved that we had bers and reactionaries."

by their country.

Justice sometimes plays queer

The annual sacrifice of human beings to the idol Canis begins this Another champion has entered the year with County Commissioner Marlists against the "goblin damned" of tin, of Tacoma. His pet dog bit him written examinations. This time it rables. Soon we shall hear of nuis a woman who offers to break a merous similar deaths. Rabies has

is a woman who effers to break a lance in the holy cause of free and happy childhood. Ellen Key once uttered a plous wish that "written examinations may be obliterated from the face of the carth." Mrs. Jane Pollock Anderson, an Illinois high school teacher, reiterates and emphassisce the Swedish author's wish.

In Miss Anderson's opinion examinations are useless if the pupils have been well taught. They are required only when the teacher is incompetent. With a pittless examination afforming him at the end of the term of children stand of the term of the teacher is useless. Under a competent teacher he will send the produce me whapes and the complex into patient with a pittless examinations is the acme of luxury. A consumple learn all he quight without the necessity of a final period of torture. Our working of white without the necessity of a final period of torture. Our working of written examinations is just about as senseless as our worship of written examinations is just about as senseless as our worship of textbooks.

We make a terrible to do over the kind of books our children shall learn their lessons from, as if that were an their lessons from, as if that were an their lessons from, as if that were an their lessons from as if that were an their lessons from, as if that were an their lessons from as a site of files and particularly safe to come through; "I'll unspack a simple expensive ticket is very positive in the capture and bland, and capture the capture and bland

the assurance of a quick sale at a good price for everything the farm-ers can grow. It becomes wearisome after a while to raise crops for which there is not always an adequate mar-

It is not a good sign to see how eagerly farmers take up projects that are of no use to them and neglect those which are all-important. In a on which has abominable roads on sides and which has no cannery, drier, no cold-storage plant, no rket facilities whatever, the farmilately contributed hundreds of lately contributed hundreds of litalways seems so much too small. The 'guest towel' of today—Perhaps that's why the modern guest Won't make a longer stay. town which has abominable roads on all sides and which has no cannery, market facilities whatever, the farmers lately contributed hundreds of P dollars for a fair. These men need instruction about their own interests.

In Mrs. W. P. Olds' death the world a woman of high ideals and beautiful character. cause had her sympathy and help. Her charities were wide and efficient. Christianity was her life. to good works was her career. She will be mourned by all who knew her.

prayer, meditation or to do a good

the President has blinded them to the clean up his desk at the State De-

ships which fly foreign flags, but not canal tolls. If the newspapers which Go-to-Church the 19th, Oregon one of them has taken advantage of voice the sentiments of Wall street should be freshened civically and

The Condon disaster will teach many country towns to add a truck to Of course Hobson would have had

walk-away could the women vote s new disease. We have too many al-

Think of it next Fall and shudder

until the lawns need water.

feature of the 1915 show,

noon,
To sing a more gentle and merciful
tune;
At 12 o'clock, sharp—give attention
and heed—

I'll then be at home for some sort of drew from different points in the state good deed.

Oh, seek ye a loan of a shekel or

100s. through the year, to destroy a first like they'll drop round, they will all be forgiven:

At 12 o'clock, noon, when the sun hangs above.

The put on a feeling of brotherly love. So grab that swift moment, for when it is o'er

The culf of the Great-room.

1500 a year, which is an outside limit for clerk hire.

A state, to actually progress and keep up-to-the-minute with its commissions and other officers, should endeavor to make the work of the commissions and officers self-sustaining. In Wisconsin, where commissions have reached a high degree of development, many commissions are almost if not quite self-sustaining. Oregon is known abroad as a state of fads and of freak legislation. Undoubtedly nothing but I have striven.

But if they'll drop round, they will all

it is o'er
I'll never be gentle nor kind any more.

The Cult of the Guest-room. (Befere the guest arrives, the perfect estess, who has taken a correspondence course in hospitality, inspects if guest-room, and soliloquizes thus:) "I've remembered, I've remembered The new embroidered spread, nor's \$3000 clerk to dog-peiter. But what is more to the point, and the thing which taxpayers generally, all over Oregon, should do, if they desire their taxes to get lower instead of getting higher, is to scan and canvass

own interests.

The remembered, I've remembered The nosegay, stiff and tight, The reading lamp with cretonine shade That throws a ghastly light. The 'Kind Words' calendar I've hung. And by the hand-glass set Some bargain sale cologne...oh dear' The price mark's on it yet!

'I've remembered, I've remembered Pink sealing-wax to bring.
Removed a cache of spoons from 'twixt
The mattress and the spring.
'Sleep Sweet Within This Quiet Room'
I've had reframed; I've bought
For hedside books, 'Jane Eyre,' 'Lucille,'
And 'Gems of Modern Thought.'

Churches are urged to try publicity for the go-to-church Sunday movement. Oddly enough the go-fishing Sunday movement requires no advertising.

The guillotine has been established in Mexico by the rebels. Some of Huerta's troops will shortly find themselves literally without a head.

Senator Lane says he favors Wilson's stand on free tolls. Possibly he might not be so frank about it if this

The clarm Clock.

Each night I bravely wind it up And set it by my head. Then say my 'Now I lay me down' And snugly go to bed. And in the watches of the night I think of it with dread, So grim and wakeful sitting there. With minatory ticks. To sound its dreadful reveille At quarter after six. I wake up wendering what's the time. And strike a match to see, It looks me coldly in the face And answers half past three. I hear the patter of the hall Against the window pane.

Then turn me in my downy couch The Atarm Clock.

classics, but they helped pass many condemned and all forlorn, an idle hour and touched the hearts of the people.

I intervential touched the hearts of the people.

World of Wilson's If you cannot pause Friday for I fall into a fiful aleep.

It sounds its baneful gong deed, just stop long enough to pay a small bill.

Secretary Bryan's bronchiai tubes are affected. Good chance for him to how I'd love to take a club and knock it galley-west. -Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

be taught. The writer drew a series of amendments to the act, and caused them to be submitted to the last Legislature, but they received small consideration from that august, and now lamented body. The purpose of the amendments was to give the law some teeth, and make it effective, but the average pollitician wants nothing of that kind. The question is up to the people, and it is the concern of every honest voter. In the primary campaign a candidate NUDE ART STAYS UNDRAPED With Clean-Up day on the 18th and "Moral Danger" Protest Made to Brook-

lyn Institute, New York, Fails. N. Y. Cor. Washington (D. C.) Post. Statues in the nude are still un-draped in the Central Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sci-ences, despite the protest made by Al-

Miners at Terre Haute have voted against going on a strike. This is no season for a coni workers' strike.

At this time of year the system needs the tonic in the mess of greens provided by the lowly dandelion.

Canada continues to do a few hings better. The total care of the care o that there was any moral danger in the art display. After conversation with the other two I found that they were not at all opposed to the idea of the nude in art. Mr. Kuelling confessed to me that he had not been infessed to me the had not been infessed to me that he had not been infessed to me the head not been infessed to me that he had not been infessed to me that he had not been infessed to me the head not be not hea ide the museum for many years, while the others told me they were frequent

Two pieces of sculpture. "Venus and Adonis" and "Bacchante," both by Frederick Macmonies, were among those enumerated as objectionable in Mr. Kuelling's survey, according to Mr.

A Paris bacteriologist has invented ance at the museum. The two connew disease. We have too many alwere centers of attraction.

ROMAN MUNDUS IS DISCOVERED Think of it next rate the storage Exercitors Find Pit Dug in Ground held against the flames that consumed When Eternal City Was Founded.

Chinese eggs are going into storage here.

The Prince of Monaco will seek a change of game in Alaska this Summer.

Signor Bonci, director of excavations in the Roman forum, announces that he has at least found the mundus, around which the ancient city of Rome was built. He proceeds at length to describe what a mundus is. It was the hole dug in the ground on the Palatine hill, presumably by Romulus and Remus. April 71. B. C. 752, as the actual and sacred for the proposed new city.

The wild and wooly West has betaken itself to British Columbia.

Summer will be with us at least the walls of the city

Excavators Find Fir Dug is Ground held against the flames that consumed its great College Hall the splendidly ordered ranks of young women, brave and self-controlled, roused by their leaders and descending in safety without and with displays of heroism seldom shown by men in like emergenbuilt. He proceeds at length to describe what a mundus is. It was the hole dug in the ground on the Palatine hill, presumably by Romulus and Remus. April 71. B. C. 752, as the actual and sacred consumed its great College Hall the splendidly ordered ranks of young women, brave and self-controlled. For controlled, roused by their leaders and descending in safety without panic and with displays of heroism seldom shown by men in like emergenbuilt. He proceeds at length to describe what a mundus self-controlled, roused by their leaders and descending in safety without panic and with displays of heroism seldom shown by men in like emergenbuilt. He proceeds at length the flames that consumed its great College Hall the splendidly ordered ranks of young women, brave and self-controlled.

International consumed to proving women, have and self-controlled. For controlled, roused by their leaders and descending in safety without panic and with displays of heroism out panic and with displays of heroism of disaster. The spirit that makes well and safety will rear new buildings, betating the proceeds at length the sectors and escending in safety with

Summer will be with us at least until the lawns need water.

But the Northwest is really the big feature of the 1915 show.

Let's make election day the real clean-up day.

The guillotine may prove a civilizer in Mexico.

It seems that there really was this ancient civic center, over which was placed a square stone, and on which there was to be kept burning forever a fire which would symbolize the common hearth of the city, as the freplace does that of the private home. The stone was "the porta, the gats, which separated the world of the living from that of the dead," a theory taken to be suggestive of a vague faith among the alarm. Then maids, after sounding the alarm. Then the fire brigade, headed by Miss Arthur, marshaled its captains of twenties that marched quietly through smoke-filled corridors and past the flaming entrance to a free exit. Four minutes had passed, and the rollicult and the real disclosed eight missing. Back through brought the cight to safety.

The guillotine may prove a civilizer in life beyond the tomb.

HOLD DOWN EXPENSES IN STATE. Many Dollars Are Wasted Every Year,

Says J. H. Wilson.

a hearty "Amen," as my mail

legislation. Undoubtedly nothing but freak legislation could put a couple of Democratic Senators in office in a state which has a heavy Republican major-

It is an easy matter to take the leg islative appropriation bills for 1913 and detect evidences of waste and extrava-gance all down the line from Gover-

every aspirant for Governor and for the Legislature who announces a can-didacy this year, and next time, too. Not only to scan them but have them promise the voters publicly beyond the possibility of evasion that they will

extravagant expense, Don't forg

EXCESSIVE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

The Voters Should Watch Them Close-

ly, Suggests Mr. Lowell.

WELLESLEY'S BRAVE WOMEN.

pared to Face an Emergency.

buildings, but of its young womanhood.

That is why Mrs. Henry F. Durant, the

widow of the founder of Wellesley Col-

New York Times A woman's college consists not of its

statute.

be taught.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.).—A number of porsons have Seattle April 7.—A form the Oregonian of April 8, 1889. Seattle, April 7 .-- A prizefight at the race track this evening between William Scott and Frank Britton ended in a asked me to further indicate how a saving can be made in the public expenses of the state. All seam to realize that every dollar of expense saved reow, in which three men were lames McCann probably fatally. sults in lower taxes, and that is Charles Clancy each received is wanted. The other day I had the temerity to suggest that \$2000 a year is Charles H. Dodd delivered an address excessive pay for a Governor's clerk or Trinity Church last evening. even for Secretary of State's clerk or

Treasurer's cierk, and this suggestion Hon. George H. Williams repeated his lecture on "The Divinity of Christ" in the First Haptist Church last evening. One candidate for Governor on the Panama, April 7 .- Since the suspe-

Twenty-five Years Ago

An unexpected claimant to a share in the estate of the late C. C. Scott has come to light in the person of a son 18 years of age by a former wife from whom he was divorced. The estate consists principally of an interest in the Gilman House business.

When the Corbett building, now under construction on Third and Oak streets, is completed, the O. R. & N. Co. will occupy the three upper and a room on the ground floor, Forest Grove, April 6.—"Grandma" Walker reached the 78th anniversary of her birthday on Monday last. A

cleasant surprise was given her by a few friends. Dr. Harry Lane, superintedent of the neane asylum at Salem, says that Mon-

golian pheasants are quite numerous on the grounds. The Exposition building will be pened on April 30 by a grand celebra-ion of the ceatennial of Washington's

inauguration. Mrs. Lettie S. Hill and her sister, Miss Myrtle Smith, returned from San Francisco a few days ago. Mrs. Hill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alman Smith, at 369 Twelfth street.

Half a Century Ago

recommend and vote, first, last, and all the time, to reduce these expensive cierk salaries, these expensive commis-sions, and otherwise vote for reduc-tion all down the line. Oregon cannot legitimately expend \$1,000,000 a year in any useful and necessary direction, but the state is expending far in excess of \$1,000,000 each year. And the taxpayers furnish every dollar of that unnecessary and extravagant expense. Don't forget that David P. Thompson, United States Deputy Surveyor, has recently selected, under authority of Governor Gibbs, 118,181 acres of land for the state, as part of the Gonation of 500,000 acres made by Congress. The land is in Ba-

A patriotic meeting was held at the Belpausi Institute on April 8, at which O. Jacobs and S. Colver, of Jackson County, made elequent speeches.

PENDLETON, Or. April 6 .- (To the Walla Walls, April 2.—The expedition to the plains will leave about April 15. Captain G. B. Curry commanding Lieutenant Pepcon goes as Quartermaster. The first through stage from Boise arrived February 25, and the arrival was celebrated by a torchlight procession, Illuminations, etc. Editor.)-As a Republican, I want to earnestly commend the resolution of the Jackson Club, adopted at its Friday meeting, condemning evasion of the provisions of the corrupt practices act by candidates and their friends, and out of a rich and somewhat painful personal experience. I desire also to appear to every political club and to every voter in the state, to indorse that resolution, and to refuse to support any candidate of any party whose campaign expenditures appear to be in excess of the sum allowed by the spirit of the statute.

We paid Vancouver a short visit yes-terday, going and coming by the steam-er Wilson G. Hunt. Vancouver is ahead of Portland in some things. First, the streets are cleaner and better, a per-son can ride anywhere without tear of being stuck in the mud. Next, there is some attraction about the common, the green sward is very inviting, and we don't blame our marriageable Organia There is no other remedy under the law as it now stands. It is a delusion, and so carelessly drawn that there is really no restriction upon the expendidon't blame our marriageable really no restriction upon the expenditure which may be made by the rich and unscrupulous. Its spirit is so casily evaded that the courts could not be successfully invoked to punish. The only bulwark against abuse is retributive further than the court which the court is the court of the troops have sone in pursuit of Snake Indians, only about 90 men for the court is the court of the troops have sone in pursuit of Snake Indians, only about 90 men for the court of the court of the troops have sone in pursuit of Snake Indians, only about 90 men for the court of butive justice, speaking through the electorate. If the voters of the state who believe in political decency will vigorously oppose the spendthrift canhas 27, and Captain Caldwell, cavalry, has 63. The business of the Quarter-master's department we found in a pressing condition, and Captain Hopdidates, however, a salutary lesson will kins must have strong ners

> Mr. West, of Wells, Pargo & Co.'s express, arrived last evening, bringing an abundance of letters and about 150 pounds of gold dust. The Beise express came through in 10 days, and from Lewiston we have an express in

Master Francis Marion Brown, youth about a years of age, son of Sam-uel Brown, of Belpassi, saw a baid casie alight in a tree, hurried to the house, secured a rifle and shot it wounding it so that it was taken and killed. The eagle measured seven feet In the primary campaign a candidate for Governor can spend 15 per cent of the amount of his first year's salary, to-wit, \$750, and no more, if the law means anything at all. The annual salary of the Governor is \$5000. By from tip to tip, and weighed 13 pounds

> The soldier drowned from the steamer Julia on Tuesday was Charles White-

A pleasant little surprise was ten-dered to Rev. G. H. Atkinson and his lady last evening.

E. J. Deliart was chosen by Multnomah Fire Company No. 2 last even-ing to represent them in the board of delegates, in place of Mr. Semple, who has resigned and gone to the Boise that work at a minimum of expense.

The Jackson Club has spoken as Jackson would speak. Let the Lincoln Club follow with like Lincolnian senmines.

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timent. God speed the movement, and arouse public sentiment. The following version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" appeared, according to a Corning, N. Y. correspondent among the papers presented in response to a teacher's suggestion that her fourth-STEPHEN A. LOWELL How They Proved Themselves Pregrade pupils write an essay on animals: Mary had a little lamb; She put in on a shelf. Every time it wagged its init it spanked itself.

Talk of the Bashful Lover. Ladies' Home Journal "You eat very little, Mr. Smith," said the maiden coyly to the bashful lover who had been invited to share the fam-lly hollday dinner.
"Yes," replied he, and for once he saw a chance, and, grasping his cour-age, he said: "To sit next to you, Miss Grace, is to lose one's appetite."

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