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#### THE LIMITS OF MEDIATION.

Whether mediation will accomplish anything more than a temporary restraint on intervention remains to be seen, with the bulk of well-informed opinion inclined to take a pessimistic angle. But that it should be allowed to drag along

through weary weeks and months is be considered important by a news-hardly to be thought of in view of paper admirer of the Governor. the present status of our differences Whether the matter is considered of the Huerta government. An interest as an important historical a hope may be consummated. It will with the Hnerta government. An interest as an important as agency forerunner carly conclusion of these eleventh- event or is a press agency forerunner turn except in horror to thoughts of to be quite so unchristian as war hour negotiations would seem to be of candidacy for something or other to war. In the meantime human nature grows upon the country as many imperative for several reasons. In the first place the continued promote a dwindling notoriety or es-

of our troops in the pesti- tablish the basis for a political camlence-ridden environs of Vera Cruz paign, the series now running is carewill be a greater menace to the men fully built on half the truth instead than an aggressive campaign, accord- of the whole truth.

ing to Army sanitarians. Huerta In the last installment from Salem could inflict no greater punishment it is stated that the 1913 Legislature upon Funston's men than to impose made a record for passing salaryapon them a protracted stay in the raising bills over the veto of the Gov- of the Federal Children's Bureau, low country along the coast, where ernor; that there were a score or 300,000 infants die every year in the nallpox, typhoid fever and even yel- more of them applying to offices in United States. This is at the rate of low fever may make its inroads on various counties; that as fast as they something less than a thousand men fresh from the more temperate were presented the Governor vetoed day. Miss Lathrop believes that at climate and perfect sanitary condi- them, but the Legislature enacted least half these deaths are unnecestions of the United States. To with-draw these troops at this time is im-possible. They were landed there for the aggressive action they will be called upon to take if the dictator renews his definance. sons. Governor West gave his when he vetoed the score or more of coun- With this end in view, the Children's renews his defiance.

Another reason has to do with ref- ty salary bills. He vetoed individual Bureau has begun an inquiry into inugees. It had been supposed that salary bills because he favored the fant mortality which is original in an angely find in our songbirds. Can spare our Lorrenzos better than farmer who tries to cover a thousand acres when he can only care for the present luli to get out of the B. 184). He said so in his written country. Some have done this, but a vetoes.

were spite vetoes.

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goodly number who had planned to leave fince canceled their res-ervations and will remain at Mexico City and interior points hoping that increase in county salaries occasioned interior source in county salaries occasioned interior source in the state this spring. If Wallowa would supplement its high mething will come of mediation. Thus, with troops on Mexican soil, vidual bills over the Governor's veto studied to begin with in order to col-forge work, one in forestry and a something will come of mediation.

anti-American sentiment fanned to a high pitch, Huerta doubtless pressing preparations for eventualities in His purpose was antagonistic to econ- her work, as they are in far too many jecture that more boys would stay mountain passes approaching omy. That purpose is now carefully investigations and surveys. Mexico City and foreigners venturing nothing to gain except any fruits that may come from mediation itself. The waiting period is far more valuable to Huerta than to us. If mediation fails the toll in American lives will doubtless be greater as a result of the delay. Hence mediation should not be allowed to degenerate into temporizing and watchful waiting.

#### EFFICIENCY AND HIGH PRICES.

Mr. Vanderlip says ignorance and big business cause the high cost of living. He would better have said the the history of Oregon. farmer must share the responsibility with big business. If the claims of big business are well founded, it is FOLLOW OUR NEIGHBOR'S EXAMPLE, measures for baby-saving.

rowding out the inefficient, is awake low. Every rural teacher and ministo the value of good roads and is reter ought to talk their best for a good sorting more to co-operative distriroads day at once. bution and direct selling, but the con-sumer is not meeting him half way. The cities are made up of consumers How quickly a tranquil state of

of farm produce, but they have been low to establish public markets and mind appears to have come over the to avail themselves of the parcel post, country since the cry of mediation whereby they can buy direct from the arose above the anutterings of grim producer. Preference given farmers old Mars. A few days ago war was who produce the best goods would in the air. It was in the National exert an economic pressure towards mind. Other things were put aside efficiency upon other farmers. By in point of popular interest and enproviding a sure and steady market, thusiasm. The war spirit was being

they would help to put the farmer fed by accounts of action and bloodon his feet financially and to enable shed. It was growing by leaps and him to improve still further. The bounds in the public imagination. Impetus to better farming and better Then a sudden halt. The subtle hand listribution should come from the of peace caught the herculean titles, just as does the impetus to god by the wrist and stayed his blows. road improvement.

It is no use to pitch upon any one almost instahtly. It has since slowed class as "the goat" which must be down to normal. Hope now exists blamed for the high cost of living, that possibly after all the scenes of All must share the blame-manufac- carnage, the fearful loss of life and statement that freight will be carried turers, farmers and consumers. We the suffering that go with conflict from San Francisco to Europe in fornave been spending nature's bounty can be avoided. It may prove to be like one who imagines his purse in-exhaustible until the era of high wrest free his sinewy arm and let fall prices has pulled us up short. The his keen-edged blade. The spectacle under this handicap with shipping time has come for each to mend his of man killing man in a struggle of laws, and the President opposes our

mend his by practicing those econo-mies all along the line which we have may not be spared to us. edge of war and the drawing away been wont to despise

#### MERE PEN SPLUTTERINGS.

look ahead to that day when the rattle which the law has placed upon it. How Governor West "never alof musketry, the roar of artillery and Should he succeed in securing repeal lowed his veto pen to dry" seems to of musketry, the roar of articly and of toll exemption, the least amends vanished from the face of the earth. Centuries may pass, but one day such be to knock off those shackles. must revise itself, civilization must

have completed its adjustments and tric power company operating at ignorance and viciousness must have Baker City prays the Railroad Combeen rendered wholly subservient in mission to protect it from the alleged the human animal.

Nevertheless, approach to the very

served to give fresh hope to those who

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Other things were put aside

WE

# SAVING THE BABIES.

According to Miss Julia C. Lathrop,

It begins by counting births instead

of deaths and it takes account of "the The vetoed bills were bills applying social, industrial and civic surroundwas not so great as it would have left statistics for future use. But good, genuine year's work in the been had the Gill salary bill passed. statistics are not the only object of principles of stockbreeding, we con-

Miss and graduate. concealed. The Governor does not Lathrop expects that the facts she to remain in the country, we have appear to know the meaning of the gathers will awaken public interest word economy. His vetoes largely and stimulate a feeling of responsi-The Governor is not dependent on When the knowledge that a little care vetoes to make a record for economy. and attention will save 150,000 babies It is within his power to prevent ex-penditure, in some cases in part, in mind it is likely that Miss Lathrop's school and we can think of no more profitable way to spend it. Oregon others in whole, of numerous ap-propriations. He has exerted none Her arguments are

Her arguments are supported by his powers to curtail extrava- the annual report which Mrs. Fredergance. Wherever the Legislature has ick Schoff has just issued as president both.

shown a spendthrift spirit he has of the National Parents and Teachshown apathetic indifference, aside ers' Congress. This authority esti-from the ineffective splutterings of mates that 100,000 babies die needinefficiency of the farmer rather than his well-inked pen. His has been the lessly every year in the United States who might survive, she says re-proachfully, "if the Congress of Mothmost extravagant administration in who

ers was able to carry out its practical In her

ucts, which Mr, Dunn estimates at 12,500,000 tons a year east bound, as compared with the present eastbound tonnage of 3,500,000. This total is made up as follows:

Present export tennege, sea routes, Probable diversion from ratireads. Lumber, 1,000,000 fect. Petrolaum, 25,000,000 barrels. Bersx., meda. petash and monpotash orals. an fruits and metals. s and vegetables, ..... fruits, wine, rain and hay, ish, fresh and cured. Voed pulp, paper and other manu-factures

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Total annual exports through 12,500,000

But with the advantage of cheaper ships, the cream of this traffic will The public pulse-beat dropped off go to British Columbia unless it is offset by toll exemption for American coastwise ships. How great is this advantage can be seen from the eign ships at the same rate as from

earned increment. Yet the mania is in the air to con- had the Constitution of San Francisco to New York in American ships. We have placed ourselves ways and to help his neighbor to race hatred and misunderstanding offsetting it when he insists upon surrender of our right to exempt our ships from tolls through the canal. By so doing he places himself under

shipping trade from the shackles strut and talked sheep until a good buck that didn't have a particle of he can make to the Pacific Coast will

body exhausted his funds buying a sheep or an interest in one on the "unit" system. In three years they were selling the flocks at \$1 or less

were organized to kill them off. Min-ing stocks, railway stocks, everything ing stocks, rallway stocks, everything that would make a talking basis for glib talkers caught the unthinking public, and as long as the money was changing hands times were "prosper-ous"; but when one side held the "colker citizens would have paid the expenses of the fight and funeral.

ame depress Everyone knows that with all the

everyone in it. Certainly this. The demand is always there and the supply would be excepting for the side-trackthis. of government ing of our legitimate industries for breathe a hope that he will not esspeculation and the other fellow's game. We are in the position of a cape punishment on either count. We

acres when he can only care for 100. Our development is sown broad-

The Wallowa high school has just Portland all the population of Oregon could be centered and mostly sus-tained, and Portland is big enough and graduated nine girls and five boys, a has buildings enough to do all the busi-ness of the Pacific Northwest. Over and above what is necessary to do this represents dead capital, The counties that an

long as our lands are excessively high.

The Oregon Agricultural College's request for a small percentage of the receipts from the National forests is reasonable. The college would use the money to support a forestry are

Housewife Who Can Cook Can Do It

needs a forestry school far more than she does a law school, though course it would be pleasant to have

people ever "taxed themselves rich" unless they bought something to get returns out of that would meet their returns and that not uncarned in-The Bulgarian Queen may cancel her trip to the United States if war with Mexico ensues. She shouldn't obligations, and that not unearned in crement. W. H. MARSHALL.

erful that a war with Mexico would COSTLY MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS

Oregon Unjustly Accused of Setting Self Up as Patters

Washington newspaper I am sending a copy of it for publication: Oregon is still ambitious to set patterns in political reforms for the rest of the states. At the instance of various organizations two radical amendments will be submitted to the people at the next election. One provides for proportional representation in the State Legislature, so that the minority party may have their equitable quota of members, and the other proposes to abolish the State Senate and adopt the unleameral system. Upon reading the above excerpt one is apt to wonder whether Oregon is

ernment that would bind the

culty in our National Constitution

stitution.

Soan Francisco, April 28.-J. O. Brown, wife and daughter, of Porlland, reached here today. Rev. E. F. Rat-trey, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church of Porlland, is spending a few weeks with his family in Oakland. London, April 28 .- Henry George is

now in Scotland, preaching his tax doctrine to large audiences. tells us

The N. P. T.'s and Nob Hills played game of baseball at Albina yester-ty. The N. P. T.'s won by a score of 9 to S.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of April 29,

Hamilton, Ont., April 28 --- A terrible milroad accident occurred on the

Two cars

Washington, April 28. - President

scoped and took fire. All the dead, 17 in number, have been taken out.

Harrison and party started today on a magnificantly appointed train to at-

tend the centennial celebration at New

San Francisco, April 28.-J. O.

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single

1889.)

Grand Trunk line near here this morn ing. The St. Louis express jumped the track and the engine ran into the

water-tank.

York

together and make us a strong Nation it would have been defeated. It was finally adopted in 1789 by the represen Rev. W. O. Forbes will leave tomor-row for New York. It was

tatives of the required number of states, and those representatives were Major C. H. Hill, of George Wright Post, G. A. R., has invited all the mem-hers of the Albina fire company who the most learned and hard-headed mer of their time. The United States has grown and thrived far beyond the wildtake part in the parade tomerro partake of a grand banquet in Portest flights of the imagination of the land. men who framed and adopted our Con-

Smith & Paquet have commenced work on the new grain elevator. Our state Constitutions are copied from the Constitution of the United States. Although in Oregon we have

An unknown person has given \$2500 towards the erection of a new build-ing for the Adams-Street Methodist the right of the initiative and referen lum which was not given us by the Juited States Constitution we should Episcopal Church, on the East Side. not abuse instead of use that great

The articles that caused the diffi-A large cherry tree in the old Murchard place, on the corner of Eighth and G streets, is already loaded with the new and radical articles, while the ones taken from the Magna Charta and bright red cherries.

Mrs. Mary Caplan has bought from from the constitutions of the variou states as they then existed were the most successful. M. G. Griffin two corner lots at Sev-enteenth and Eighteenth and M streets at \$2500 each

It is but a step from progress to retrogression when experimenting along governmental lines, and it stands to reason that a few radicals cannot Dr. Gunderson, who has been under treatment for blood poisoning at the Portland Hospital, is rapidly recovermake improvements upon a system that has been built up by the American people of the past. We should consider Ing:

The first baseball game of the seathe struggle our ancestors had in the early days of the Continental Congress before they adopted our present system on was played at Clinton & McCoy's Score: Willamettes 7, Standards 4. F. Parrott pitched for Willamette, and The people of Oregon have not met together in convention to discuss these Landis for the Standards

Half a Century Ago

these wh

From The Oregonian of April 29, 1864. Mrs. John Dart, living seven miles from Roseburg, in Douglas County, was attacked by Indians on the 20th, while at work in her garden. She was shot at with arrows, four of which took effect on her person, after which they beat her with a stone and threw tho body into a creek. They next beat her people will have considered well the radicalism of the organizations that are pushing these measures upon the two little girls, leaving them for dead They took all the booty they could carry, carrying with them infant child, which was afterwards found in a mudhole but little injured. Six men started in pursuit, but the search was fruitless.

> Superintendent Haines, of the California State Telegraph Company, left yesterday morning for Puget Sound and Victoria to inspect a route for the construction of a line to the British possessions.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Oregon be woefully lacking in knowledge when you class all home cooking as bad. I have lived at hotels and restau. Sanitary Aid Society, held in Portland April 22, an address to the pairiotic clitzens of Oregon and Washington Territory was adopted. It recommends rants for the last 30 years in all parts of these United States and I know something about their good cooking and the preparation of food, and I want the churches and all other societies to take collections for the Sanitary Com-mission once a month, and suggests organization of a Sanitary Ald Society in every township.

to say here that I never ate a meal in any hotel or restaurant in all these years that the food from start to New York, April 27 .- The City of finish was as well prepared and as finely cooked and as inviting and ap-petizing as I can get in hundreds of Baltimore, from Liverpool, on the 14th has arrived. Garibaldi arrived in Lon-don on the 11th and met with a most enthusiastic reception. Meeting of the Common Co Petition of residents for a system of drainage in the vicinity of the public square was referred to committee. The City Surveyor was directed to define the boundaries of streets that property holders might know where to build

trade in lumber and other raw prod-HOW PROSPERITY IS HELD BACK. SINS OF FEW ARE LAID TO STATE

Contributor Sees Grave Influence in Debt and Speculation.

DEE, Or., April 18 .- (To the Ed)tor.)-Your editorial April 25, "Who Holds Back Prosperity," has attracted my attention. To start at the com-mencement of the article to arrive at the base of the reason why prosperity is held back you speak of President Wilson's attitude toward Mexico, and especially Huerta, and say if invasion

took place we could use the \$100,000.-000 of unsold Panama Canal bonds and thereby not have a war tax for a year that would interfere with business, is apt to wonder whether Oregon is Debt is the reason why prosperity is held back. Very largely people have exhausted their credit, and no matter how much money is in the banks, they 400.000

now much money is in the banks, they can't get it, and this has been done by over-buying in the past on a specula-tive basis, principally in lands and buildings and with only partial pay-ment and big mortgages. The land and buildings not meeting expectations in way of returns, they can't keep going, as they have been doing, on un-earned increment.

tinue to "tax themselves rich" by float-sing new bonds. When the period of liquidation now going on is complet-struggling to organize a form of goved a new basa of values more normal will be had. Then people can start in and do what they have done and in a few years meet another situation

such as we now have. It has been the history of all depressions and again to public tranquillity have a greater obligation to release our I was in Vermont many years ago when merino sheep were a craze. Any-one who held a fistful of wool had a

wool turned the wrong way was worth anywhere from \$1000 to \$5000. Every-

events prove. For instance, one elec-

were setting the nocks at \$1 or less per head for their pelts. We all remember the rabbit craze, when a pair that had the proper num-ber of whiskers was worth from \$5 to \$1000. Not long afterwards hunt clubs predatory competition of a rival. We can all remember a time when it would have succumbed quietly to its fate without a thought of aid from the law and after its demise the Ba-

lateral" and the other the money, then

Presumably a man who shoots robphysical forces at work this country in one year could supply all the nec-essary comfort and many pleasures to

> proposed amendments, nor have they ent representatives to act for and consider the fitness of and consider the fitness of neasures, but a certain clique, and

have secured the required number of names to the petition, are the ones who propose the radical amendments. When the people of this state see a measure upon the ballot abolishing one of the most important branches of our State Levishture. It is corridor to the Within a radius of 50 miles of State Legislature, it is certain that the

The counties that are going into the bonding business on a big scale will rue the day. We new people, and we need enterprises, but we will get few of a knowing and desirable class so people of this state, and will show world that Oregon is not ambitious in that way, but that the ambition emanates from other hearts, such a the ones that accused Caesar of amb tion. RALPH W. FARRIS.

taxes high and we swing clubs over the heads of corporations—after they are established—by attacking their IN DEFENSE OF HOME COOKING

dus of American farmers to Canada Thousands of them have been here looked us over with a view to settle DRYAD, Wash., April 27.-(To the Editor.)-In your editorials on home cooking which have appeared in The Editor.)-In

ment, and gone away. They were thinking people, and when they investigat-ed conditions, land values and what farmers got for their products, they didn't want it. It's a cinch that no people ever "taxed themselves rich"

The United States is so big and pow-

cause little commotion outside the

SALEM, April 27.- (To the Editor.)-Having just read a news item in a Washington newspaper I am sending a

100 per cent efficient, as compared with the lower efficiency of the small miners of coal in Colorado has cost business which it supplanted, but this scores of lives, has brought misery She makes the practical recommendincreased efficiency has raised in-atead of lowering prices. Big busi-has brought about a condition of ness boasts of economy in production, civil war, has exhausted the military but takes to itself all the proceeds. power of the state and has caused an is difficult to see how the consumer has gained by its increased for aid in restoring peace. All this efficiency.

The farmer's inefficiency has comstate provided means of amicably bined with the greed of big business settling industrial disputes, enforced to raise prices, for the farmer has not the law impartially against employer used the land to its full efficiency. and employe alike, kept the exercise Vanderlip says land is used to of its police power in its own hands Mr. only 40 per cent of its efficiency. But and provided an adequate force for the farmer's responsibility does not maintenance of order.

d there; he is as inefficient in dis-We need to take a leaf out of our tribution as in production. The first neighbor's book. Canada forbids a requisite to economical distribution is strike or lockout until public inquiry the United States Senate, gives a closer od roads, which the farmer has into the dispute has been made by a conception than has yet been possible been, until recently, slow to provide. board of conciliation. That board of the probable coastwise freight rate The cost of farm prducts is raised in reports findings if it fails to bring the between the Atlantic and Pacific proportion to the quality of the roads parties together. The loser is then Coasts. It opens a prospect of a volover which they must be hauled to free to strike or lock out, as the case ume of traffic three times as great as may be, but he has rarely done so, now crosses the continent, but it also for public opinion is against him. If brings into strong relief the disadthe railroad. But the people of the cities have been the first to move for good roads, and they have always had conciliation fails, there is a police vantage under which our shipowners, to overcome the opposition of farforce under control of Dominion or and therefore our shippers, are placed mers, who often say the demand provincial governments to maintain by our shipping laws, and the imporfrom the pleasure-seeking auorder. This gives no excuse for em- tance of exempting coastwise ships ployers to hire armed guards and from canal tolls as a pertial offset. tomobilists, though the roads are hence for employes to retallate by equally open to the farmer's wagon and there is nothing to prevent the arming. The one notable example of have an actual contract for carrying farmer from using the automobile to violence was seen recently at the lumber through the canal from Vic-Vancouver Island coal mines, but the toria to Toronto. The Robert Dollar haul his produce.

militia proved strong enough to sup- Steamship Company has contracted to The farmers' methods of distribution are also inefficient for lack of press riot and arrest the rioters and carry 24,000,000 feet of pine timber co-operation. Where they co-operate the courts imposed punishment on at \$6 per thousand feet. This is equal a surer, wider market is obtained at the leaders.

become rare occurrences.

our midst.

too.

higher range of prices than where market individually, yet price paid by the consumer is reeliminating middlemen. in Colorado, when we have at our The entire crop is utilized in one way or another, while with individual by middlemen, either because they have an over-supply or in order to ders. maintain prices, though at other places the supply may be deficient. By co-operation alone can supply be regulated to meet demand, that nothing be wasted.

This brings us back to the question of good roads, for observation shows that where co-operative distribution is practiced most extensively and sucsfully, the good roads movement has borne the best fruits. This would naturally be so, for an up-to-date, progressive farmer naturally graviare good or farmers 'willing to improve them, and shuns those where roads are bad or farmers unwilling to improve them. He is the man who realizes the merits of co-operation and who is broad enough to join his neighbors in promoting their common interests. The farmer who is content with bad roads is also content with inefficient methods of all

kinds; he is slothful and suspicious of his neighbors, therefore will no co-operate with them. It follows that the good roads farmer is the farmer whose land is used to its full efficiency and who boosts for co-operawhile the bad roads farmer tion. vorks his land to only 40 per cent of efficiency and sells through the com- a glorious meal. Good for Irrigon, mission man

The efficient farmer is gradually

opinion the mere education of moth-A quarrel between the owners and ers in infant hygiene will save 60 per ation that every parent-teachers' association institute , a child hygiene committee which shall mothers to submit their babies reguappeal to the Federal Government larly for examination and advice. record should be kept from which could have been prevented had the measures can be designed for build-

ing up the child's health. This is a partial and most commendable application of the Montessori "biological charts. 1

> FREIGHT RATES THROUGH CANAL. An article by Russell L. Dunn, of of peace.

persuade

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San Francisco, which has been read in

As a basis for calculation, we now

to \$3.60 per ton dead weight, It is a disgrace to the United States deducting canal tolls, to \$2:90 for the

the that any state should have sunk into actual transportation in petroleumsuch a condition of anarchy as exists burning steamships. But the petroleum-burning steam-

doors an example of means which ship, which has been rapidly displacwould have prevented it. We are in ing the coal-burning ship, is itself bemarketing much produce rots on the no position to teach Mexico lessons ing displaced by petroleum-burning ground and much more is destroyed in orderly government when this condition prevails within our own bor- ice on the Atlantic Ocean and which We have a Federal law which cost about a third less to operate and has prevented strikes from growing maintain. Mr. Dunn estimates that a out of railroad disputes, similar in foreign-built and foreign-operated many respects to the Canadian law. ship of this type, making twelve knots Congress need but extend the appli- an hour, carrying 10,000 tons and ation of that law to industry in gen- paying 8 per cent over fixed charges

eral, the states to pass similar laws and operating expenses, relating to disputes confined within freight between San Francisco and their own borders, and strikes should Liverpool at \$2 a ton dead weight.

and that this will be the mean freight Having been marked more than rate between San Francisco and all any other state by scenes of violence, the principal ports of Europe. amounting to civil war, Colorado similar ship, American-built and wes it to herself and to the other American-operated, could take freight tates to those districts where roads states to move first in adopting pre- between San Francisco and New York ventive measures against repetition at the same rate, the higher cost balof such scenes: Lest Colorado should ancing the shorter distance.

not act, or should delay too long, He sums up the effect of the canal Congress should act by extending and tolls, if they should be imposed alike improving the excellent provisions of on both foreign and coastwise ships the Newlands concilation act. Then by saying they would "lessen the vol-we should be reasonably safe against ume of both foreign and coastwise the production of another Mexico in trade, more of the foreign than the

coastwise, in low-priced staples, the tons being equivalent to a specific It is cheering to read the account export duty on Pacific Coast products "Good Roads day" at Irrigon. All and to a specific import duty on forwork and no play would have made eign and Atlantic Coast products." It a dull day for Jack, but there was The canal was built with the credit, plenty of play and a chicken dinner not the money, of all the forty-eight ed if you fall to register. states, but practically the seven Pa-Whole families turned out with pick and shovel. The schoolchildren cific Coast states will pay the fixed took a hand. The housewives cooked charges and operating expenses of a glorious meal. Good for Irrigon. the canal. Diesel motor ships at the It has set a noble example which rate of \$2 a ton will enable the Paevery other community ought to fol- cific Coast to develop an immense the asylum,

zone of operations.

New York has just passed a law forbidding employment of children under 16 in mercantile establishthe war with Mexico was ended offiments for more than eight hours a cially, on July 4, 1848, there were 1442 day. Oregon forbids employment of veterans of that war upon the rolls of adults more than eight hours a day. the pension bureau at the close of the That is how far Oregon is ahead of last fiscal year, each drawing \$20 a New York. month. There were also 5123 widows

The order that the National Guard will be exhausted before a single volunteer is thought of points son to those patriots who will hanker

for the firing line if war comes. sson is to prepare for war in time

----The Queen of Bulgaria must not cancel her plans for a tour of this country on account of the war. She can have a guard of a thousand militants of the swellest sort.

Porfirio Diaz is suggested as the man to take hold in Mexico. Porfirio had his fill of it and probably intends to enjoy his rest without interruption.

Miss Wilson is going to be a journalist. That is, of course, unless cupid gets busy and captures the last of the White House prizes.

The Chinese President has hired an American adviser at \$1000 a month. And yet there is a saying that advice close of the last fiscal year, up to the comes cheap.

The baked potato is not popular at Selah, since a warehouse containing MAIL FOR BELLIGERENT BULL PUP 100 carloads burned a few days ago.

Census returns show heavy gains for Oregon. The strange thing to us Hammond, Ind., Dispatch to Chicago is that all don't come here. Tribune.

Among the list of prisoners in Mexico we expect to note the name

of one Carranza ere many days. The Oregon strawberry- the kind

to deliver it. He called "Tige" at dogs all day long and was chased by them. that is fit to eat-is wedging its way He at last came to a house where a bow-legged, sway-backed bull pup came out to meet him. The dog growled say-agely and Mr. Kasanke said: Huerta will resign the same day

-In the contest for Carnival Queen the danger place seems to be at the

"I have," said Mr. Kasanke,

Mediation is lauded by the Brussels Peace Bureau. Little early yet.

Why not put John D., Jr., in command of a detachment in Colorado?

John Barrett is not the limit. John's ambition has no limitation.

Stones are the only beds in Mexican jails. It is a hard life.

into the local market.

public.

top.

The best man may not be nominat

These light frosts are lingering al together too long. -----

The place for the "nature man" is 1. 2.

3.8

Government Still Allows 1442 for Conflict That Ended in 1848.

omes throughout the land. You take New York Tribune. a fling at "mother's pies" as some-thing absolutely bad, and some of them are I will admit, but the worst of Although it is nearly 66 years sinc

them are no worse than the best of them that are turned out by our bakeries, hotels and restaurants with-out they are made by some good

Better Than Best Chef.

Dregonian you have shown yourself to

iousewife, Anyone who prefers the tasteless, mussy doughy things they call pies in the average bakery, hotel and restauof soldiers in that war receiving 'pen-sions from the Government.

As there were only 30,954 regulars rant to the crisp, well-seasoned, well-browned ples such as can be found in hundreds of homes, must be almighty and 73,776 volunteers, a total of 112,-230 American soldiers engaged in the struggle, which officially began 63 leficient in the sense of taste, or his

That years ago, the soldiers of that period time must have been a hardy lot, for a boy of 15 at the close of the war would now have passed the scriptural allot-Anyone who has ever sat down to heavily indened table of some good ousewife in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois,

ment of three-score and 10 and been well on in the second half of his fourth score of years. The larger number of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and many other states throughout the Union and feasted on its bounty of roast turkey, widows on the rolls is accounted for by the fact that, as in the case of the baked duck, pumpkin and mince pies, rich cakes, delicious jellies, preserves, marinalades and dozens of other good

world

Civil War veterans, many hundreds of those who fought in Mexico under Scott things to eat, will not make such state took second and even third wives late in life. "egarding mother's cooking. That the majority of housewives are mighty

Inquiry at the offices of Grand Army poor cooks no one will deny, but not memorial committee in the City Hall, where records are kept of the veterans all by any means. There are some foods, such as roast beef, broiled steak

of United States wars, brought out the fact that there are no veterans of the Mexican war living in New York City. and some fancy dishes that are better cooked in hotels and restaurants simply because the average housewife is not provided with the proper Soldiers of the Mexican war and their

dependents received no pensions for their services until nearly \$1 years after the war closed, the first act for their benefit bearing the date of January 30, 1887. Since that time the cost of their pensions to the Government,

was \$47,632,572. 

Carrier Calls "Hello, Tige," Until Wag of Tail Indicates Right Dog.

A postal card from "Bessie" came from Hot Springs, Ark., today, ad-dressed to "Tige." Hammond, Ind., postal authorities pondered over it long. It read: "Hello, Tige, are you a good dog""

Julius Kasanke, a mailcarrier, agreed

John D. divides his fortune with the agely and Mr. s "Hello, Tige."

The dog wagged his tail and the car-rier asked the woman of the house if her dog's name was Tige. It was.

Force of Telephone Habit.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

iage, and, notwithstanding he has been widower for 16 years, Matthew Eler, veteran railroad man of this place. In celebration of his 59th wedding an-niversary, wore a silk hat which he bought before he was married.

suddenly waking and hearing the dom-inic's last words. "Please call again." Railroad. He is in his 80th year. Pennsylvania

The pupils of the Portland Academy and Female Seminary contemplato holding a May festival on Ross Island tomorrow. Captain Kellogg, of the steamer Senator, has kindly tendered a free passage.

This morning the opposition on the Cowiliz route commences. The Cow-litz and Express both leave for Mon-ticello and Pumphrey's Landing, and we have no doubt that trips will be quick and fares low.

Weeks & Gilmore have recently dispatched two steamer-loads of sheep, besides a large number of cattle, for the mining region for consumption.

The firm known as Parrish & Mulkey is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent, L. M. Parrish, M. F. Mulkey, I., M. Parrish will continue the business at their old stand.

# The Origin of "Bucket Shop."

London Chronicle. Frank Harris' new play, "The Bucket utensils for cooking or cannot afford the food, but as for good cooking, as far as her means and knowledge will allow I will stand by the American Shop," sets a correspondent asking for the deriviation of this phrase. It arose in Chicago when the market housewife against any cook in the authority forbade any dealing in op-tions of less than 5000 bushels of grain.

We have a class of people, and it To catch the man of small means an is a big one, in this country who are always bragging about the good French cooking or the good English cooking or something else that is foreign that "Open Board of Trade." as it called it-self, began business in rooms directly under the offices of the regular au thority. When business was slack in the official rooms a member would is better than it is here. With these people if the food is cooked by a high-priced chef and served by flunkies sometimes refer to the small speculators down below with the remark: "Til send down and get a bucketful," and this small market jest gradually re-In claw hammer coats, with a lot of women dancing the tango or turky trot among the tables, with music by sulted in the application of the name a Dago band, and pay about \$10 per, they imagine they have feasted on the best in the land. If it would do any good, I would bucket shop to all outside brokers

#### A Mammoth Calf.

CORBETT, Or., April 27 .--- (To the Editor.)-- I have heard a good deal of advise these people to read an article which appeared in the Saturday Even-ing Post just recently on French and English cooking, also one which apbragging, the last few years, about the hens laying the biggest eggs. Now let us change the subject a little, for the peared a year or so ago on home cooking and good food. It might dawn on them, if they had any intelligence, that they can find some mighty good sake of variety, and see which cow can lay the biggest calf. A cow of my neighbor, L. Fought, in the eastern part of Multnomah County, laid a calf the other day which was 9½ feet round the long way and 39 inches the short ooking and mighty good food prepared way and which weighed 141 pounds when it was born. Who's cow can beat this? L. FERDINAND FLOSS.

# Discovered!

Now and then some new sun rises upon the advertising horizon.

The trumpet sounds , and the world is informed of a new food purer and better than ever; of a new invention that lightens labor of an improvement in this or or of a perfected brand of thnf chandise that is a boon to everyone Advertising, especially newspaper advertising, does not boost dead and shopworn ideas. It takes its position right in the front rank of

progress. There is very little happening in science, discovery or invention that is not reflected in the advertising of good newspapers like The Oregonian.

York Sun. Fulfilling a promise which he made o his wife at the time of their mar

Elar says he promised his wife to wear the tile on every anniversary of the wedding, and has kept his word.

Entering the employ of the ald Cam-den & Amboy Railroad Company more than 60 years ago, Eler is now one of

the oldest men enjoying a pension from the relief fund of the Pennsylvant

Philadelphia Telegraph. They were speaking of force of habit, and Henry C. Hall, recently made a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was reminded of a pretty little telephone girl named Miss Marie. One night Miss Marie went to church, and, being somewhat tired, she fell asleep during the rather protracted ser-mon. Finally the sermon was conclud-ed, and after the usual prayer, the minister picked up the hymnal. "Brethren and sisters," he announced.

"Brethren and sisters," he announced, glancing first at the choir and then at the congregation, "we shall sing hymn 343. Hymn 343."

"The line is busy," cried Miss Marie,

"Have you a letter from his mother? "Well, here is a letter to his mother, said Mrs. Martin Lins, "please mail it.

The Oregonian does not recall that it ever classed all home cooking as bad. WEARS HAT HE'S HAD 59 YEARS

a American homes

Jamesburg (N, Y.) Man Celebrates His Wedding Anniversary. Jamesburg (N. Y.) Dispatch to the New