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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914.

FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT. Oregonian what the eleven candidates for the Legislature, recently called to ism public duty by more than 100 men and women of Multnomah County, are doing for themselves in the cam-paign. He wants them elected; he

ful at the primary and at the Novem-The eleven candidates are not mak-

anxiety about the result. But The Oregonian is anxious, and ernment, the people ought to be anxious. We think they are. The interests of have acc county and state are singularly concerned in the election of eleven men to the Legislature, Merely himself up with an ass. to mention their names is to elicit a favorable opinion as to their capacity, experience and integrity. They are: Ben Selling. S. B. Cobb. Dr. A. C. Smith. D. C. Lewis.

O. W. Horne. S. B. Huston. Plowden Stott. Louis Kuchn. L. J. Wentworth. John Gill. E. V. Littleffeld. It is not a "citizens" ticket, or a

"business men's" ticket, or a ticket representing any class, faction or speworth while to have them in the Leg-islature. The gainer will be the pub-

SYSTEM IN PUBLIC BUILDING.

Government expenditures on public buildings have reached such proportions that the commission appointed to inquire into the subject has recom-mended the creation of a Bureau of Public Buildings which shall have charge of all Government construcexcept that of a technical character for the Army and Navy, and to which the supervising architect's office would be attached. This bureau would have a board of estimates which would collect information for Congress and would have eight su-perintendents of construction, each in charge of a zone. Most important of the bureau would prepare type sets of plans and specifications, would classify cities and group states ac ording to similarity of conditions Congress would then authorize build-ings by class according to cost.

Postmaster-General Burleson has made a minority report in which he eriticises the majority for not having followed instructions to present a con-nected scheme involving annual ap-propriations for buildings already authorized and to report as to adaptability of those buildings to the com munities for which they are intended and as to whether the appropriations should be increased or diminished. year rent and then only where postoffice receipts are \$15,600 or the population is 5000; that quarters be provided for all permanent Government offices, but for United States courts only where they have been in session ments over trifling matters. The Ore- He says they are perfectly able to ten days a year. He would provide gonian in the matter of electing a take care of themselves, thereby set-200 square feet of building area for person estimated to be employed heart and soul in accord with the postoffice ten years hence, would allow 75 per cent additional

there would be an ascending scale up nian's candidate also. square feet and a cost of be treated as special projects. discretion. He would erect ing to registration figures.

ings by the fact that it has swamped Party representation and party fealt last twelve years is about \$162,000. They ought to get it. 000, or about \$13,500,000 a year, but But why The Ores

The majority proposes to overcome the difficulty by adopting type plans and by enlarging the staff. Mr. Burmany would-be recipients of pork. type plan would promote economy but would also produce a deadly sumeness in Government buildings. They should each have individuality order to do credit to the Nation arrangement might be adopted without making all buildings in towns of

the same size exactly alike. This whole subject illustrates the department or bureau of campaign funds? public works, such as exists in other countries. Aside from Army and from Army and Navy work the Government is erecting buildings, improving rivers and harbors and reclaiming arid land, When Congress acts on conservation may authorize drainage of swamp There is no sound business reason why all this construction should

WHITHER ARE THEY GOING? Mr. Geer declined to be considered or the Prohibition nomination for vernor because he is a candidate the Republican nomination. Mr. Brownell has not given any indica-tion that he would accept the Prohi-bition nomination if it were offered, and we have no idea what he would done if exposed to temptation Mr. U'Ren openly sought the leading place on the Prohibition ticket, and got it. Mr. Geer, Mr. Brownell and Mr. U'Ren are the three avowed candidates for Governor who have de-clared for state prohibition. The two first are Republicans and the last-named is no longer a Republican.

The affect of the Prohibition nomination on Mr. U'Ren's candidacy is perhaps problematical; but its effect upon the Prohibition party is not problematical. Mr. U'Ren is not, and sever has been, concerned in the wel-are of the Prohibition party. He is concerned in no party, except as it may minister to the radical propa-ganda with which his name is identi-An anxious citizen writes to ask The regonian what the eleven candidates to the further exploitation of URen

The Prohibition platform contains very little U'Renfsm. It would "safe-guard" the initiative and referendum. paign. He wants them elected; he thinks that nothing ought to be left undone, by them, by The Oregonian, or by interested citizens generally, to party hopelessly in the minority. Otherwise it is not greatly disturbed about the Oregon system. The platorm has no mention of the single responded through a sense of duty to an obvious popular demand upon them. Probably it would not be be-It says nothing about the pro tax. coming for them to show too great nores that old URen favorite, the general manager scheme of state gov-

But the Prohibitionists themselves have accepted the humble position of tail to the URen kite. It will be the old story of the farmer who yoked

PENDLETON AND THE LAW.

Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for Governor on a law-enforcement and rigideconomy platform, is greatly disturbed because The Oregonian the other day called attention to the fact that the doctor-candidate was Mayor of Pendleton in 1898, when Pendleton was an "open" town. Dr. Smith admits that he was Mayor of Pendleton, but denies that he countenanced gamcial interest. They are men who have but denies that he countenanced gam-high records in this state, and it is bling, or open saloons, or a free-and-

easy red-light district.

The Oregonian had not supposed that Dr. Smith, or any one, have the temerity to deny facts widely notorious and never heretofore dis-puted by any person familiar with earlier conditions in Pendleton and other frontier towns. But it appears that the unwise and immature paign managers of the trusting doctor have thought it well to have him say and to say for him, that the laws against vice and the saloons were thoroughly enforced during the Smith Mayoralty. To support that extraordinary statement the testimony of the town marshal in 1898 (Heathman) is presented. Why did they overloo the gamblers and saloon men as wit-

The Oregonian presents today elsewhere an accurate and informed statement as to the situation in Pendleton under Mayor Smith. It was no better and no worse than under other administrations. The Smith regime followed the custom of the deal about birds. Some of country—after a little virtuous pre-tense, shortly after he was installed, about driving out the gamblers. But very soon the old system of arresting the gamblers at stated intervals—virtually a license scheme—was resumed. So it was with the women of the under world. Meanwhile, the saloons

If Mayor Smith's pretense of law should be increased or diminished. He recommends that no public building for a postoffice be authorized unless the Government is paying \$1000 great law-enforcement programme of the programme of Governor Smith?

> ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS Regardless of previous disagreements over trifling matters, The Ore-Democratic National committeeman is

Medford Mail Tribune. The Mail-Tribune's candidate is for United States courts and would Judge W. H. Canon, of Medford, who fix the limit of cost according to area. Is opposed by Postmaster Myers' can-Thus a class A building would cover didate, Mr. H. M. Esterly, of Port-4000 square feet and cost \$25,000 and land. Judge Canon is The Orego-

Southern Oregon Democracy is en-\$100,000 for a class L building. He, titled to this representation on the too, would have standard plans for National committee. In the Western each class except those which must Oregon counties south of Marion the He voting population is less than threewould limit the price of sites to 20 fourths that of Multnomah County per cent of the amount to be expend-ed, would allow use of inside lots and trict there were 1000 more Democrats would give the Secretary of the Treas- than in Multnomah in 1912, accord-

the buildings already authorized in Moreover, your Southern Oregon compliance with these restrictions as Democrat is more generally a Demoto size and cost and would have a crat the year through. He not only lump sum appropriation of \$10,000,general election, but he more often registers as a Democrat and votes the system in the erection of public build. Democratic ticket in the primaries. supervising architect with work are entitled to reward. It is small by its lavish, pork-barrel appropria-tions. The total appropriated in the Democrats are asking of their party. recognition that Southern Oregon

But why 'The Oregonian's interest ontracts have averaged only \$9,000 - in a Democratic contest? Pure goodnatured sympathy. We are quite coneven to think of \$45,000,000 of vinced that the Democracy will need a authorized. command to revive it after the Fall tute but bold. He picked the winner its earnings indicates the condition of the National convention in 1912 alin the National convention in 1912 although and in the National convention in 1912 although the whole. In the first quarter of 191 debe recipients of pork. that contributed in any other county that contributed in any other county as 384,381, as compared with \$23,635,-outside of Multnomah. Moreover, he 342 in the same quarter of 1913 and gon delegation at Baltimore daring 1912. It paid the usual dividends them to cross the Missouri on their only by drawing \$6,289,644 from its return if they did not stick with Wil-

> What has Mr. Esterly ever done for be able to reorganize a disintegrating army? Does he Would be dare send orders reverberating across the continent? It is The Oregonian's advice to the Democrats that they elect mmuteeman one of demonstratedulithess to command and that they also reward the faithfulness of the flock in Southern Oregon.

From the manner in which Senate not be under one head with a staff transferable to any point. A man title Colonel Goethals would soon get the navigation of a prairie schooner army of architects, engineers, than a steamship. He boldly asserts

builders and mechanics to work as a that, if coastwise ships were com- through all lines of industry and ONE HABIT LEADS TO ANOTHER. WHY ROAD BONDS ARE OPPOSED. pelled to pay tolls, their profits would trade, be just that much less than if they In were exempt. Russell L. Dunn, who certainly knows more about ships than this prairie statesman, estimates that Diesel motor ships will carry freight from the Pacific Coast to New York at \$2 a ton. Mr. Norris estimates the toll of \$1.20 per net registered ton as equivalent to 60 cents per cargo ton. Does any man imagine that exempted from tolls shipownexempt. Russell L. Dunn, who Attorney-General in not prosecuting them for illegal combination.

sity rank. They are all of the sopho-more or higher years, while the aver-everybody is watching her. age for the outsiders includes fresh men who are new to college life and naturally backward in acquirements All this is perfectly patent to anybody who understands college chicanery. We comment upon it merely that readers may be on their guard against the special pleading that seeks to jusify an undemocratic institution.

PREACHING ON BIRDS.

It must have been a refreshing change for the Dallas churchgoers to sit and listen to the Rev. George H. Bennett's sermon on "Birds." The venerable themes of baptism, dancing, theater-going and Sabbath-breakity and country churches. The cor gregations are hungering and thirst-ing for something new and occasion-ally there is a minister who rises to

Bennett evidently knows a good deal about birds. Some of those golden moments which too many of his brethren spend poring over Hebrew texts he has devoted to the study of God's outdoor works with deal about birds. immense profit to his soul, we should say. And it stands to reason that just as soon as a minister begins to ama real profit for his own soul he cannot, ran day and night, seven days in the to save himself, hinder it from overflowing upon the souls of his congregation. The true reason why so many or two with the birds, the fishes or something else equally wholesome

Dr. Bennett has been led by his studies to think highly of the birds. He says they are perfectly able to fing an excellent example to human beings, some of whom are alway whining because nobody coddle whining because nobody coddler them. Then again the birds are true to their instincts. They all live the simple life and addict themselves to no vices. Mr. Bennett knows of no bird that chews tobacco, smokes cigarettes or drinks whisky. low the laws of their unspolled nature and thus pass their lives in good

health and reasonable happines Nor is that all the story. The birds not only take care of themselves, but they help take care of us. Withou agricultural army what would becom of our creps? Who could raise grain or fruit without the aid of the birds? And when they have helped us earn our livings by their unpaid service they go a step farther in generosity matter if and soothe our aching bodies with of the way. their songs. Truly the Rev. Mr. Ben nett chose wisely when he took the birds for a text,

SOURCES OF DEPRESSION.

The people are not interested in the prosperity of the United States Steel orporation simply as a corporation, but they are deeply interested in prosperity of the steel industry. T industry contributes materially to the general prosperity and has come to be regarded as the business barom election. Judge Canon is not only as- half of the industry, the statement of eter. As the steel trust controls fully

In the first quarter of 1914 the surplus, while in the first quarter of 1913 it added \$1,002.304 and in the first quarter of 1912 \$7,369,690 to its surplus after paying the same rate of

dividends. This is not merely a showing of depression in the steel trader it is an High time, evidence of depression in business generally. This depression is large! due to cessation of improvement and extension by the railroads, which are the steel manufacturers' best cus-tomers, consuming in normal times 35 to 40 per cent of the country's steel utput. Railroads have ceased to buy because their net earnings have de-creased to such an extent that they cannot horrow money. Thus depression results in the steel trade and in the labor market and spreads thence of a family of six.

quarters the financial weakness of the railroads is attribut-

The modern university is marked by a strong centrifugal tendency. This is the opposite of the "cloistral" idea. New York University offers a good sample of what is going on. It has established a "forum" where the multitudinous elements of the sur-rounding city mingle and learn to understand each other. It prepares for life by admitting life to its halls.

The Vaterland is a swift steamer, but she cannot surpass the Maure-tania in speed. For the present the ocean greyhounds seem to have reached the speed limit, and new steamers will probably only be as swift as the best and will bid for busion the score of safety and com-

Dr. Steinmetz, the famous head engineer of the General Electric Com-

United States, Hayti would have mediated. The arrest of a Paris adventuress who had stolen gems worth a million reveals that truth occasionally out strips the wildest writers of claptrap

nity promptly. Had it been

Teddy lost fifty-five pounds during his South American trip. Hearing which, we take it that Professor Taft

s looking up the next sailing date. Vera Cruz meat prices have bee orbidding. The Mexicans will find that American civilization is not with-

Killing of two more Englishmen in natter if the tolls question were out

The fact that Roosevelt is fifty our pounds lighter means he will fire shrapnel rather than solid shot in this

Does the order giving Funston free hand mean that the Administra suspects the futility of media

Spokane may introduce autophone Hard on that type of bad-humored grouch who vents his spleen on cen

Idaho County farmers take the stand that Wild West exhibitions are Did U'Ren get double trading

tamps with the nomination?

choice is not a bargain Dropping bombs into a beleaguere city is not skillful warfare, but ruthless murder.

The Administration is now cons ring something to help the West.

The candidates are entering on the ome stretch in the primary mara-

The alleged spy at Fort Stevens probably an idly curious person.

The gentle shower is needed when the roads become dusty. She is now Mrs. McAdoo and head

Mr. Wilson Traces Nicotine Slavery Back to Coffee Drinking.

that, exempted from tolls, shipowners could from tolls, shipowners could from absorb this 50 cents extra profit on a service they can render for \$2 without paying tolls? They can only do so by the grace of the Attorney-General in not prosecuting them for illeral countries.

Foads which have suffered from high finance control but a small proportion of the whole mileage. They should be disciplined, but the large majority of honestly managed railroads should not suffer for their sins.

Senator La Follage, they control but a small proportion maintain their standing in the profession and they have all partially agreed this question to three physicians who maintain their standing in the profession and they have all partially agreed the oregonian. I have referred this question to three physicians who maintain their standing in the profession and they have all partially agreed the oregonian. I have referred this question to three physicians who maintain their standing in the profession and they have all partially agreed to the standing in the profession and they have all partially agreed with me, two of them in Oregon and one in Chicago. Nicotine is one of the of honestly managed railroads should not suffer for their sins.

Senator La Follette charges that pressure has been brought to bear improperly on the Interstate Commission of the commission of

Autorney-General in not concentrate them for illegal combinations the property on the prought to bear impossibly the property on the prought to bear impossibly the property of detrusting appearance, and thority for detrusting appearance, and the faile-hold of the property of the same time and the faile-hold of the property of the same time and the faile-hold of the property of the same time and the faile-hold of the property of the pr

PRODUCTION WORTHY OF STUDY Confributor Discusses Antigone to Be Heard at Reed College.

PORTLAND, May 7.—(To the Editor.)—Cards are at hand announcing the production of the Antigone at Reed College, May 13 and 14. This opportunity of hearing Sophocles' masterpiece is not to be passed with scant attention, for not only do the efforts of the classical department of Reed College merit recognition, but it is worth while to get some acquaintance with a work of art that the selective hand of time has culled for its garner of choicest possessions.

name of time has culled for its garner of choicest possessions.

Art is not only local, but it is also universal in its appeal. A play may be written for a particular people and occasion, but it may also contain a message for all times and nations. Herein is the Antigone no exception. What creation of the "Tragic Three" so well represents the status-contains and contains and contains and contains a contains and contains a contains a contains and contains a c well represents the statuesqueness of the Attic stage as does Antigone? In what play is the chorus better repre-sented as the mouthplece of public

Dr. Steinmetz, the famous head congineer of the General Electric Company, says in an interview that the day will come when machinery will dispense almost entirely with human supervision. This, in his opinion, will emancipate men from toil and afford ample time for self-improvement.

As to the Villa-Carranza announcements that they will relieve Mexico from the grasp of tyrants, it may be recalled that Madero tried this without getting very far.

So Lane is listed as "doubtful" on the toils question. Possibly, until time for a vote, when a slight jar of the plum tree will make him cat out of the President's hand.

Britain delivered an ultimatum which caused Hayti to pay an indemnity premotive. Had, it hear the continued as a the mouthplece of public opinion?

In Krçon is seen an example par excellence of the Herodotean doctrine that "Whom the geds would destroy that "when the gods would destroy that "when the gods would destroy of an hereditary curse that persists through the ages, nipping off here a bud and there a flower till at last the united time to a feet opinion?

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worthy forerunner of Shakespeare's Dogberry. Kreon, the king, as pigheaded an adherent to a narrow conception of duty as is the unrelenting sleuth of Les Miserables.

In contrast to these modern elements in the Antigone the way in which the ancient poet treats the love motive will interest the audience. Sophoeles introduces Haemon, the crown prince, as the lover of Antigone. How different a modern dramatist would different a modern dramatist would have handled the situation can be judged by those who witness the play. Whether the auditor enjoys the play by reason of its antique flavor of its signs of modernity, he will be chiefly signs of modernity, he will be chiefly interested in Antigone herself as the sole successful example in all tragedy of a perfect hero (heroine). It is a canon of criticism that the tragic heromust have great virtues, coupled with imperfections for a tragic character must excite sympathy. The suffering of a light character, as that of a child, arouses merely nity. These to be a child, arouses merely nity. child, arouses merely pity. The unjust death of a perfect character, as that of Socrates, arouses merely indignation. Neither begets sympathy. Antigone is an exception to this rule. She is a an exception to this rule. She is a strong character; she has done no wrong and yet in her fall we feel all that stirring and purging of the emotions which Aristotle has faid down as the true test of the start of tions which Aristotte the true test of tragedy.

A. P. M'KINLAY.

Swiss Have a Mercantile Navy.

London Chronicle.

Long before Germany was to be reckoned with as a sea power, Switzerland possessed a fleet equipped for warfare. Eight hundred years ago on all the larger Swiss lakes, armed galleys were maintained by the rival cantons. Skilled shipwrights had to be imported from Genoa for the construction of these vessels, some of which carried crews of 500 men. The largest Swiss flotilla was maintained on the Lake of Geneva, when the inhabitants of Geneva were at war with Savoy. Since the neutrality of Switzerland has been guaranteed by the powers, there has been no need for warships on the lakes. The Swiss, however, possess a mercantile navy, however, possess a mercantile navy, which carries a considerable amount of trade over the 342 miles of navigable waterways in the republic.

PORTLAND, May 7.—(To the Editor.)—In my native county town, Hillsboro, Ill, lives a Mr. Harrison Litiker, who raises melons, some of which he flavors to the queen's taste. The method is a simple one, which any farmer or gardener in Oregon can try for himself. A half pint or pint bottle, is filled with sugar syrup, to which has been added any desired flavoring, lemon, orange, vanilla or pineapple. Into the bottle of syrup is inserted 10 inches or so of yarn string, the protruding end of which is, with a darning needle, passed through the stem close up to the watermelon. This must be done just as the melon hegins to ripen. The melon absorbs the contents of the bottle, giving back a rich flavor, when tle, giving back a rich flavor, who cut and caten. C. E. CLINE.

Proposed Clackamas Highways Unfairly

Located, Says Writer. EAGLE CREEK, Or., May 6 .- (To the Editor.)—Referring to your excellent Editor.)—I must take Issue with two editorial Sunday, respecting the nitrate articles printed in The Oregonian May One is "Newspaper Urges Bonds," which quotes an article from the Ore-gon City Enterprise, with reference to voting road bonds in Clackamas County. The other article is, "Eyes

of State On Clackamas County. First I want it understood that I am not opposed to good roads. In fact every one who knows me knows that I am a good-road enthusiast. The fact that I live in a road district that was made largely through my influence and has each year since lis existence voted a special road tax of ten mills, and that the district was made in order to get a section of country set to itself so we could vote this tax and that I am one of the heaviest taxpayers in the district, prove that I am willing to be taxed for road work. The Enterprise calls attention to how fairly these roads have been named. This is the point I want to strike at hard if I can. It argues Clackamas County cannot afford not to vote these bonds. I contend that Clackamas County cannot afford not to vote these bonds and maintain its honor, when it is considered how injustly these roads have been named.

Twice in recent years the section

tain its honor, when it is considered how injustly these roads have been named.

Twice in recent years the section north and east of the Clackamas River has tried to separate itself from the balance of the county. Why? Entirely on account of such unfair methods as have always been used against this portion of the county, just as are now applied in this bonding act. Let any fair-minded person look over the list of the roads named and judge for himself how equitably they have been laid out. What does East of the Clackamas River get, although it is developing as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than any other part of the county? Eagle Creek, Currinsville, Estacada, Garfield, George, Dover, Firwood, Cherryville, Bull Run. Cottrell, all valuable ansets to Clackamas County, in fact, strong enough and well able to maintain a county government alone, and not one road named in this great and important section. One short road of seven miles, between Boring and Sandy, and another little road from Damascus to a junction with the Clackamas road, are all that is given to the best part of Clackamas County, or about one-twelfth the levy. Your correspondent tells where only \$550,000 goes? The election notice does, it goes into a sinkhole, a new proposed froad from Logan acroes the Clackamas River to Barfon, to benefit no one but the Portland Railway. Light and Power Company. Portland Railway, Light an

River to Barfon, to benefit no one but the Portland Rallway. Light and Power Company.

Your correspondent seems to think that every one is highly commending the County Court for its wise selection of these roads. I have heard nothing but condemnation with the bitterest feeling against every member of the court. A delegation of taxpayers from the Eagle Creek. Dover and Firwood districts called upon the County Court at the request of one of its members, and was faithfully promised by two members of the court that at least five miles of road would be named from Barton eastward via Eagle Creek and more if pogsible, but not one mile is mentioned in the list.

The road from Eagle Creek to Firwood is one of the moat prominent highways in Clackamas County. It is the old emigrant pass and should be classed as an interstate road. It is the common passage-way from the south to the mountain road across the mountains via Government Camp and vice versa. Considering the importance of the road from Eagle Creek via Dover to Firwood, why it was not named is hard to solve. No one can say that I am contending for this road from a selfish motive, for it does not pass within three miles of my property, and it would only be a small portion of it that I would use to any great extent.

Possibly \$600,000 is not enough to cover the main roads of the county. If so, then leave out new visionary proposed roads, or make the bonding act large enough to cover the county. There would be less opposition to a bonding act of \$900,000 equitably distributed, than \$600,000 as the roads are now named.

J. W. EXON.

WHEN ONE'S MONEY IS "TAINTED" Only So When Retnined in Hands of

Those Who Got It by Wrongdoing. VANCOUVER, Wash, May 6,—(To he Editor.)—What has Rockefeller e Editor.)—What has Rockefeller one that his money is "tainted"? What as anyone done that his money sho Why should money

Why should money accumulated dis-honorably or even illegally not be re-turned in some way to those from whom it has been secured by question. Should the man who took from the

lowels of the earth a product that developed into a useful product wi developed into a useful product which he may have sold at exorbitant prices be refused the privilege of putting that money into a channel by which it can go back to those from whom it was wrongfully taken, because it is

"tainted"?

Should the man who produces an article from the product of the soil, which is of no use to those who use it, but rather an injury, be refused the privilege of returning some of that ill—sotten money to the unfortunate ones who have suffered hunger, rags and disgrace from the habits of fathers and brothers with uncontrollable habits, be refused the privilege of returning some of that ill-gotten money to those unfortunate ones from whom it was taken because it is "tainted"?

Is there any man so pure that he Is there any man so pure that he should stand up in Congress and refuse to accept "tainted" money that is offered to those from whom it was Illegally obtained?

A purer and more honest Christian gentleman never went among sinners in a mining camp than Rev. C. S. Kingsley when he went into Bannock (Idaho City) and organized a Methodist Church and set about the building of a place for worship. He went into the vilest salcons—hells of destruction—and asked for money. He was met first with refusal "Why should we work?" The reply was A purer and more honest Christian and asked for money. He was met first with refusal "Why should we pay to build a church" The reply was, "Because you are drazging down, and you should help to lift up." they say our money is

Yes, your money is tainted while it is in your hands, but when it is on the way to do good it is as pure as any gold. And the money was forthcoming plentifully and the church was built largely by this "tainted" money.

A. B. ROBERTS.

No More of West Policies for Clatsop. No More of West Policies for Clatsop.

ASTORIA. Or., May 6.—(To the Editor.)—The voters of Clatsop County are pleased to know that Dr. C. J. Smitte has announced that he is wearing Governor West's collar. That if nominated he will continue Governor West's policies. This statement settles Dr. Smith's chances in Clatsop County. Voters here, irrespective of politica-will never indorse Governor West, his policies or any candidate either state or local that is tied to Governor West's apron s tied to Governor West's

The West fiasco has cost Orego The West fiasce has cost Oregon many thousand dollars in one of the most reckless and egtravagant administrations in the history of the state, and the voters are not in a mood to indoree Governor West, his policies on his candidates from Constable to Governor. We now know where Dr. Smith stands and Democrats can act accordingly.

CLATSOP DEMOCRAT.

Mysteries of a Complexion London Tit-Bits.
"She has a fine complexion."
"And she gives every man who kisse
her a little of it as a souvenir."

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of May 8, 1889.) Washington, May 7.—The President today appointed Theodore Roosevelt Civil Service Commissioner

Washington, May 7 .- Ex-President Cleveland's seal brown horses, car-riages and stable trappings, which were sold at public auction yesterday, brought astonishingly low prices.

conventions were held broughout Washington Territory yesterday for the nomination of delegates to the constitutional convention to be held at Olympia, July 4.

Tacoma, May 7.—The Democrats have elected S. A. Wheelwright Mayor by about 150 majority.

Salem, May 7.—The Board of Trade has raised subscriptions of about \$200 per month for advertising purposes and expects to raise \$400 or \$500 with a few days' work

The city of East Portland is in a cealthy financial condition. The bended debt is \$25,000 and there is \$5500 In the debt fund. The debt will be wiped out within two years.

Mrs. George Johnson died yesterday t her residence on Tenth and L at her residence on streets, East Portland.

An unusually large assembly of Sunday school workers greated Rev. T. C. Clapp last night at the opening of the Multnomah convention in the First Congregational Church. C. L. Fay, the president, took the chair and Rev. Alfred Kummer delivered an address.

There has been a legend among the clerks in the office of Major Jones. United States Engineer, that some 17 years ago the lady then occupying the house, on the occasion of the birth of a daughter, buried several bottles of wine in the cellar to be left there till the wedding of the daughter. The clerks spent some leisure hours prospecting for that wine, but never found it. A day or two since Mrs. H. E. Jones, whose daughter, Miss Louise Savier, is to be married today, made a descent on the cellar, secured the long-buried wine and carried it off in triumph.

The monthly meeting of the watercommittee was not held yesterday,
there being no quorum. The death of
Mayor Gates left 14 members on the
committee. Of these, seven were out
of town. S. G. Reed was in San Francisco, F. Dekum in Vancouver, R. B.
Knapp in Egypt, A. H. Johnson in
Washington County, Colonel Pleischner
in Vienna and W. V. Smith in East
Portland. Portland.

Edward E. Klessling, the musician, died at Grants Pass Monday.

Work on Grace M. E. Church is being oushed. An organ has been ordered which will cost \$5000.

Rev. Ross C. Houghton, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church, has been elected a member of the American Historical Association. J. Bourne, Jr., leaves tonight for Baker City to meet a party of nine St. Louis capitalists who have interests in the E. & E. mine on Cracker Creek, and accompany them to the mine.

R. Mendenhall is preparing to enjoin the city against building a city hall on the Plaza block.

The honor of sending the first ship-nent of Oregon strawberries to this narket is claimed by M. Levy for Mr. ohnson, of Roseburg.

The condition of Mrs. J. P. Howe. he is critically ill, has greatly im-roved during the past few days.

In The Sunday Oregonian:

AT VERA CRUZ Under the Stars and Stripes

correspondent of the Oregonian presents a clear and graphic picture of the Pearl of Mexico as it now appears under American occupation. He illustrates the article with five large, clear photographs. Full-page feature.

Harrison Fisher Pictures

Harrison Fisher, the famous artist, has completed a new and striking series, "The Greatest Moments of a Girl's Life." Each one of the 12 drawings in this series occupies a full page-a page worth cutting out and saving. The first drawing, "The Proposal," will appear Sunday.

The Mexican Army

It isn't much of an army from a fighting standpoint, but for picturesqueness and incapacity it is the most remarkable in the world. all of which is shown in a feature article illustrated by photographs. Planning Wars.

just now, yet the plans for possi ble trouble go merrily on. The man who plans our wars and the nature of his work are covered by

While mediation has the limelight

Washington correspondent of The Oregonian. Breezy Suzanne Ellis Parker Butler's delightful new character passes a few enter-taining remarks on "The Point of

With the Flect

An illustrated page, in colors, on the work of the great American fleet in Mexican waters. It is the story not only of the great fighting machines, but of the men and how

Genevieve's Moods.

The fourth article in this series. portraying the inner moods of a spirited girl, has to do with the domestic mood. Fire Fight Fire

A story of heroism by George Allen England. A red-blooded story. Complete Sunday. At Portsmouth Theodore Roosevelt's own story of

how Japan and Russia were brought together after bitter fighting in the Orient.

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Oregon's Flowers

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