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distracted and dismembered by the party has long been but little more than the political convenience or ad-funct of one or the other factions of the Republican party. But now it is more of a factor on its own account, with resultant gains to its self-respect and satisfaction to the people as a whole. When the Democratic party is a formidable force in opposition to the Republican party, and is not a mere beneficiary of its disputes and guarrels, or a favor-seeking servant of its bounty, the average citizen may well feel better and safer.

The certain results of tomorrow's primary are the nomination of Mr. Booth to be Senator by the Republicans, Mr. Chamberlain by the Dem-ocrats and Mr. Hanley by the Pro-They are all unopposed gressives. within their respective organizations. Mr. Booth as a candidate will undoubtedly prove acceptable to the party at large. He is a fit man for Senator. There are no embarrassing political implications growing out of any past factional affiliations. No one denied. ins ventured to' wage a contest with

him, for the reason, undoubtedly, that while outspoken against lawlessness it would have been a hopeless strug-gie, and his position at the close of the campaign must be regarded as a sign but talk and profess. of his general acceptability. It is, moreover, a beacon of harmony and nion among the various forces within the party.

It is natural and unavoidable that Mr. Chamberlain should be renomi- of town.

nated by his party. He has served his party well in Congress and has acquired a position of influence within its councils. Aside from partisan con-cerns he has in the past were able. quired a position of influence within its councils. Aside from partisan con-cerns he has in the past year shown a great deal of activity and has made the usual record of a Senator of fair ability and moderate diligence. Mr.

are favorable.

Ical craft and is easily the leader of of that year that these practices conhis party in Oregon. Just how strong tinued in spite of the open condemnahe will be in a campaign wherein he tion and protest of one of Pendleton's must defend his record and the party's newspapers. newspapers. - have weighed with the stockholders. One thing that would help Dr. Suppose the words of an opera have

District Mr. Lafferty, the incumbent, But they fear openly to oppose it lest and finds himself in a determined and doubtful contest with C. N. McArthur, doubtrul contest with C. N. McArthur, them. The same fear of incurring the hostility of either the liquor or anti-liquor element governs their attitude toward prohibition. So long as they do not take one side they hope to hold the votes of both sides until they have

the coming campaign may be dis-turbed from its even tenor by other The brightert effect market. The brightert effect market. The brightert effect market and a depressed and unprofitable American market.

turbed from its even tenor by other elements—such as prohibition—may indeed be likely, but, on the whole, the outlook for a well-defined issue between the Republican and Democratic parties is good, and prospects of a Republican victory in November fore

he did not stop lawlessness when other tongues were to be translated. Mayor of Pendleton. He did nothing This rule has been followed consist-

our worst fault that we reduce all th the suffragists turn squarely against them. The same fear of incurring the hostility of either the liquor or anti-liquor element governs their attitude toward prohibition. So long as they do not take one side they hope to hold "militant is "unt." The "age" in "militant is "unt." The sage" in

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The outlook is as good now as when the excellant April report of the Government was published. If no O'Leary's cow. Worse than grave-

The Century Opera Company, of New York, set out on its career with a determination to allow no language Operas in getting our little infallible civilizers

A drunken man in Seattle was al-lowed to plead guilty of running down and killing a working girl and was fined only \$1060. Life is cheap over there. Dr. Smith in a public statement has declared that when Mayor in 1898 he stopped the monthly fines of women: ended similar fines for the privilege of gambling and ran the gamblers out

JUDGE KING TAKES PART IN FIGHT When Dr. Smith Was Mayor Warning Issued Against Dictation of Successor by Governor West

tion was placed upon a too flagrant display of the hooley-hooile attired denizers of the midway plaisance. These early insugurated reforms of the second the individual of the second se

President Wilson has at least put strength into one plank of the Demo- cratic platform by his foreign policy — the single-term plank. Was that what Mr. Bryan aimed at in muddling things for him?
An Ohio woman has confessed that a she started the great Chicago fire. She is trying to steal the honors from Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Worse than grave- robbing.
People who want pure milk for the baby must consider the goat. Chil- dren raised on the product of "Nanny" grow to be great men and women.
Heavy shipments of ammunition a re being sent to border points. While
PertLAND HELD UP AS EXAMPLE.

### PORTLAND HELD UP AS EXAMPLE. Gambling Closed in Metropells; Wide

### **Open** in Pendleton.

Pendleton Republican, Sept. 3, 1898.

The above is from The Oregonian f gambling and ran the gamblers out f town. The police court records of Pendle-on, written by a fellow-Democrat in lack and white, in 1898, when Dr. mith was Mayor, disclose that gam-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Complaint is made that a wire fence has been built across Ford street, which runs along the east line of Don-ald Macleay's property, adjoining the City Park. Persons who wished to see what the chances are for a suspansion bridge from the south end of the street to Portland Heights were prevented from passing by this fence.

William T. Alderman, of Danville, Montour County, Pa., with his wife, ar-rived in the city yesterday. He leaves ing. He comes with or Salem this m the expectation of staying.

Half a Century Ago

The mean ho reflection upon any of the present candidates; so far as I know all are good men, and with nom have I had any differences. But the question as to who may be behind them is a matter of vital public con-cern. He for whom our Governor may stand as an ardent supporter for his successor should at least have a ques-tion mark after his name." INDIANS MUST HAVE KNOWN LAKE

Whites Not First to Benefit From Hot San Francisco, May 13 .- Eastern line ontinues down east of Salt Lake.

Waters of Eastern Oregon. PENDLETON, Or., May 12.--(To the Editor.)--Recently a story sent by me PENDLETON. Or, May 12.--(To the Editor.)-Recently a story sent by me to The Oregonian gave a serio-comic account of an English sailor being cured of three cracked ribs and other aliments, including the swearing habit, some years ago, by an involuntary dip into the sections, boding water of Hot Lake, Union County, My incidental mention of the Indian tradition of their use of the lake ber

Ay incidental mention of the indian tradition of their use of the lake fore "the coming of the white man" is questioned in an article lately in The Oregonian, contributed by one of the Mrs. H. W. Corbett Assays by, Tracy & King, of the Kootenai dust brought in by Captain Ankeny, show it to be the filmest dust, with one exception, ever tested by that firm. The value is \$19.91 \$1-100 to the fame is not disputed. But in the inter-fame is not disputed. But in the inter-

WRONG CHARGE REFUTED. ness in general. A large body of Dr. C. J. Smith's former townsmen have now declared that he was always outspoken against OPERA IN ENGLISH. lawlessness. We have never seen it

unfavorable conditions develop be-fore harvest, the crop movement

should do much to swell rallroad earnings regardless of rate advances

### The brightest streak on the business horizon is the crop prospects

# and to communicate activity to busi-

The case against Dr. Smith is that but English on its stage, This rule has been followed consist-ently during the past season, but it

record and conciliate the rising dis-content in his own camp remains to Smith more than all the eulogiums of originally been Italian. That lanseen. Mr. Hanley was nominated by the drive would be a retraction by him of which the notes of the music con-togressives because he was willing his public statement that he did form. When the words are translated his to chuckle. be seen.

Progressives because he was willing his public statement that he did form. When the words are translated to run. We can think of no other reanot do.

The contest for Governor before the Republican primary has been conduct. ed by the numerous candidates with

more than ordinary politeness and good nature. Not an unpleasant incident has marred the placid surface of the Gubernatorial pool. But the struggle has nevertheless been sharp and the issue will be very close. It is remarkable that there are so many opinions as to the outcome. It would appear that any one of several may ensily win. The Oregonian has taken no part in the Governorship camcommittee studiously neglected them and, secretly incited to inaction by paign, except to report impartially the savings and doings of all hands. It the Representatives, refrained from ill frankly say that it has been unmaking a report. able to see that any one candidate

conspicuously superior in deserts to all the others, and it has, therefore, held aloof in the earnest hope that the voters will make the best possible selection

A different condition is presented port on the amendments. Finally the within the Democratic party. There is a most spirited fight between the several candidates, with an undercurrent of bitterness and of resentment against the open effort by Governor committee is to examine a measure. West and his allies to name his suc-cessor, Dr. C. J. Smith, who has been against it by hearings or otherwise. by the Governor to take his place, is an amiable man of respecta- and report it either favorably or unble antecedents and respectable asso ations, with a most complaisant tion did none of these things. It sim-nilook on all conditions of life and ply reported the amendments without ciations, with a most complaisant he was willing that the boys should gamble a little and drink redlight district at suitable hours, so long as they did not make too much noise about it. sion in all matters that has marked to have time. the West administration.

Mr. Bennett, one candidate, is a Democrat with old-fashioned ideas of tion, and Mr. Manning, another opponent, is a shrewd and energetic cam-The other candidates are negligible

by Congress in the First District, Mr. Hawley is opposed for his fourth term by B. F. Jones, of Roseburg. Mr. Hawley has been a faithful Rep-resentative of Oregon; Mr. Jones is resentative of Oregon; Mr. Jones is an aggressive and resourceful citizen. Second District Mr. Sinnott has no opposition in his own or any -a real tribute to his value as a Congressman. In the Third fear the bogy of negro women voting.

COWARDICE OF COMMERCE. The proposed woman suffrage and prohibition amendments are in Congress like abandoned children whom tion of authority will say even a kind great genius should have cared to word for them lest he be suspected of favoring them. Yet nobody will throw them out lest he be branded as an enemy by their friends. Individual members, when approached on their ehalf, "passed the buck" to the committee which had them in charge. The

But the women demanded action and it is next to impossible to sidestep a woman. The women alternately coaxed and threatened the committee They besleged its members and gave plain if those countries provide the them no rest from demands for a rewords also. It is worth remarking that the best way to produce great committee could hold out no longer composers here is to encourage the Its members wearled of having "the

small ones who appear from time to buck" passed to them and resolved Great oaks from little acorns time. to pass it back. The function of a grow, and no caks ever grow at all unless the acorns are first planted. committee is to examine a measure A NEW LEAGUE. remove any defects thereby reveale One would hardly have supposed it favorably. The committee in ques possible to invent a new league, there

are so many already. Just about everything under the skies has been affairs as he finds them. As a Legis-lator he was wholly practical in his methods, and as a Mayor in Pendle-ton he was willing their the recommendation. Take a vote on them? Perish the thought! That is the very thing every member of the formetfulness had been strange the very thing every member of the committee and of the House is trying a day or two ago. Happliy the omisto avoid doing. The amendments are sion was discovered before any irre good deal and visit the convenient shelved in the House, shelved in com- parable mischief had been dot mittee and now are shelved in the we are now soothed and sustained by did not make too much As Governor he would taken up in the House if there is time, organized to perfect our pronuncia not be likely to sustain the high ten- but the House will take good care not tion. Its ostensible purpose is "to pro mote faith in American musical art

This is the latest example of Conand confidence in American-English as a language for song," but hidden gressional cowardice. It is the latest as a language for song." but hidder proof that the first consideration in beneath this innocent seeming project law enforcement and law interpreta- every action of each member is to there really lurks a design to reform ensure his re-election. Senators and our entire system of pronunciation. Representatives talk eloquently of principles, policies and patriotism, but their chief object is to hold their jobs. Since the present ways of speaking English in this country are not convenient for the singers therefore must all fashion our pronunclation

after a new model. No doubt conservative people will assert the right to speak as their fore-fathers did, but the younger generation may move with the reformers. We certainly hope they will, for the common utterance of the mother tongue in the United States admits of general rule. As to woman suffrage, member fear to favor it lest they antagonize anti-suffragists. The Southerners also nany improvements.

The league points out as perhaps

H. D. Winters was in all kinds of trouble during lifetime and after death let it run for others.

Huerta will agree to quit on the ame date that Bryan agrees to quit the vaudeville circuit.

It should not, yet the election will nicip be affected to no small degree by tomorrow's weather.

What a relief it would be if some of our orators would join the Free Silence League.

Portland's branch bank is assured. Of course. How could it have been

Let every woman in Oregon remem ber she has a date at the polling place omorrow.

After reading the mediators' plans ve fear they have little up their

Barthquake\_at Ogden indicates the Wasatch range is not as dead as it perma

This is the last day in which to figure on results.

Almost time for the river excursions.

Many will discover frost tomorrow

Tomorrow-and then the fireworks.

Don't throw your vote away. Old Sol is stoking up.

duty or resign. It is none too early to look about for successors to those whose terms of of-fice will expire in January.

It is none too early to look about for successors to those whose terms of of-fice will expire in January. The evils which have grown to such proportions in the management of mu-nicipal offices will never be corrected until a strictly party ticket is placed in the field. As it is no one seems to be responsible for the maladministra-tion which has characterized the mu-nicipal affairs of this city for years past. EACH PLACES BLAME ON OTHERS.

Marahai Excuses Lawlessness With Epithet Applied to Mayor and Council.

endleton Republican, October 8, 1898 The time has now come for action on

PORTLAND, May 13.--(To the Edi-or.)--The United States has been the conderland of opportunity for the op-ressed of other countries. Not only the part of the people of this city looking to improvement in our mu-nicipal government. There is but one avenue of escape for the people from a continuance of old methods, which means extravagance and stupid man-agement in municipal affairs. We must introduce politics into our city elechas its republican government been proved a workable democracy, but also, on the whole, we have followed the highest ideals of brotherhood and free-

agement in municipal affairs. We must introduce politics into our city elec-tions. The Republicans must nominate a straight party ticket and promise the people, if successful, to put a stop to open gambling and insist upon the maintenance of law and order. If they fail to fulfill their promises the people can turn the razcals out, and give some other party a chance. In this way fis-To preserve our integrity, this people

At the Altar Rail. Judge. Tur-Tur

method of the stockholders it was been attributed among the various hand and the the the various and the the various and the the various and the the various and the various and

Spanish war Tax. ROLYAT, Or., May 12.—(To the Ed-itor.) — During the Spanish-American War there was a special war tax lev-led on certain articles. Did merchants get a rebate on this tax levy after the war on goods in stock that the tax had been paid on? SUBSCRIBER.

There was a war tax of \$5 imposed on manifests of foreign vessels clear ing from American ports, but that was

refunded on an opinion being accepted that the act was unconstitutional. Imported goods remaining in bo warehouses when the war tax termi-nated were not subjected to the extra duty on being entered. No rebates were authorized on other than mani-

fests of foreign carriers.

### Picture Is of Logan Farm.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 12,-(To the iditor.)-The picture on page 1 of secis of an onts field located at Logan, Or., not near Canby, Or., as is stated. The field of cats is of the "Shadeland' variety and averaged bushels per acre. HENRY BABLER, Owner of farm of picture

## A Piano Is Bought for a Lifetime

For that reason care should be used in its selection. Reliability of make is more im-portant than price. It is a double protection when the names of a well-known maker and a straight-forward dealer are behind the in-

strument. Let the advertising columns of The Oregonian be your guide in your piano choosing. Read what is being offered. Com-

pare the offerings-and choose the one that best suits your individual needs. To buy haphasard is to court dis-aster. And that is the reverse of economy!

should bear the same spirit of generos-ity toward immigrants today, and as a Nation we must deal honestly with neighboring nations. We will not sub-stitute self-interest for liberty. LOVER OF PEACE.

Right Treatment of Immigranty