## The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1914.

TRYING TO FOOL BOTH PARTIES. By adopting the labor union provithe House has attempted to meet the demands of the unions without exor operations" of labor unions or Niagara Falls? seems to forbid such organizations to they may pursue only legitimate objects, but the Webb amendment weakens the effect of the provision by saying that these organizations and their members shall not be "held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws."

The only inference to be drawn from these ambiguous, contradictory expressions is that an attempt is being to be fooled into the belief that they are merely permitted to exist, provided they do not violate the antitrust law. President Wilson is said to have declared his purpose to veto any bill which exempts unions, and President Gompers will be placated with nothing short of exemption, yet both profess to be satisfied with the provision and its amendment. Each must think he has gained his point tive Murdock predicted-years of lit-

This whole subject was threshed out by the Senate when the Sherman bill was discussed in 1890. Every possieffort was made to draw a protional exemption from prosecution for illegal acts, but it was found impracstraddling provision, which either it to the Supreme Court to take out the kinks it has deliberately put in have to face a fire of criticism whichever way it decides and will be ac-cused of legislating. What else can it do with such a jumble of centradictions?

Labor unions and farmers' cooperative associations are generally tions? recognized as beneficial so long as gerous public enemies as the greatest monopoly. We have had an example the triangular combination of plumbers' supply dealers, master plumbers and journeymen plumbers. If Congress is not made up of cowards and tricksters, it will draft a provision which grants the legitimate but denies the illegitimate demands of the unions, or, if that prove impracticable, will leave the courts to make the distinction according to "the rule of reason."

AN AMERICAN NOBEL FUND. Professor Rudolf Eucken, the famous idealist-philosopher of Jena. suggests in the Independent that it would be an excellent thing for the United States to have a foundation similar to that which distributes the Nobel prizes. There are five of these which are awarded yearly for chemistry, physics, medicine, litera-ture and peace. They do not by any means cover the whole field of science, since they omit such subjects as history, psychology and economics, to say nothing of theology. which is sometimes classed among the

Professor Eucken believes that a set of prizes offered for eminence in these subjects would not be competitive with the Swedish Nobel awards, but Republican party. rather supplement them and give that wholesome recognition to other departments of intellectual work which is now restricted to the physical sciences, literature and the cause of peace. There are many reasons why a foundation of this kind would singularly appropriate in the United States.

For one thing this country has done good work in psychology and history, as well as in biology and economics, and is, therefore, entitled to sit in judgment upon the achievements of other nations. Of course, all the world would be invited to compete for the prizes, though it is assumed that the judges who determined the awards would always be Americans. Eminent from abroad coming to the United States to receive their dues would find that this Nation is "astir ideal interests," as Professor Eucken says, and would report us correctly to the rest of the world.

We might thus in time escape from the imputation that we think of nothing but dollars. The foundation would help us to a state of intellectual independence, since, in judging of others' merits, we should be obliged to think of our own with proper respect. Another advantage would be the substantial sums of money which, year after year, would go to men of eminence in walks of life where poverty is the rule and opulence the excep-tion. The Nobel prizes have already made a dozen poor men of genius double this most desirable effect.

All that is necessary to realize Professor Eucken's excellent suggestion is to turn some donor's attention to the desirability of such a system Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as of prizes. Very likely the article Second-class matter. Subscription Rates-invariably in Advance: which he has published in the Indeof prizes. Very likely the article 

in pressing the constitutional cause of his Secretary of State. upon the Niagara Falls conference. General Carranza wants to know

who will force the constitutionalists to abide by our plan of mediation? Who, indeed?

If the august mediators from South America devise a scheme of pacification that composes merely the quar-rel between the United States and of the Clayton anti-trust bill, Huerta, what then? Who and what will head off the victorious march of General Villa upon Mexico City?

insult to the flag. Then we decided violate the law, for it implies that that we were really at the doors of Mexico, with Army and Navy, "to serve mankind."

the A. B. C. mediators to permit Carranza and Villa to help us let go the Mexican bear's tail.

the Senator from Oregon, Mr. Chamtheir opponents. The unions are to sneeringly characterizes as a "patriot" oughly be fooled into the belief that they because he has a grand scheme of reare exempt, and their opponents are prisal against Great Britain in its use demands the World, sarcastically, "is rupted the better his duties will be and "put one over" on the other. The thus describes as the beneficiary of talls bad results. the Oregon Senator's favor.

torial survey of National and international affairs; but clearly it doesn't gree of friction. Throwing it back know much about Oregon. The in-terpretation of treaties, the exposition tinued repetition of these destructive vision which would protect labor of domestic policies, the promotion of operations may ultimately strip the unions in their legitimate operations local interests, according to the Cham- cogs from a mental pinion and rewithout granting them an unconstitu- berlain idea, must all be arranged to quire extensive repairs. Emerson was suit the exigencies of Oregon politics. not a man of science, but he had the Mr. Chamberlain is a candidate for good sense to curse the interrupters ticable and the attempt was aban- re-election this Fall as a Democrat. who strolled in to "devastate his day." doned. The House now adopts a Repeal of canal tolls is a Democratic The greatest kindness one can show scribed for his feet. straddling provision, which either policy, the late National platform to to a man at work is to leave him party can construe its way and leaves the contrary notwithstanding. That in peace until his task is finished. It particular Democratic enterprise of a is no mercy to interrupt him even to Democratic National Administration bewall the death of his mother-inthe law. The Supreme Court will is unpopular in Oregon. Does the law. World regard it as the duty of the Oregon Senator to be a martyr to conviction-not his own, for he has no political conviction that is permitted to interfere with his welfare as a candidate-but the President's convic-

Besides, the President doesn't need they pursue legitimate ends, but it is possible for them to become as dan-scheme. But he may need it later in last striven to remove these evils. His ican history. other matters. The little excursion of the Oregon Senator off the Wilson reservation is well understood at the White House. The light burns brightly in the window for the wanderer's

MEN OR PRINCIPLES.

and Barnes, the Progressive party has vealed. For these reasons what Sulzer, Bryan (J. W.) and Lafferty.

again to be entrusted with power be-cause Foraker is a self-invited can-against those who would make judges didate for Senator in Ohio, and Pen- subject to recall and against those rose in Pennsylvania, by the same who would permit recall of judicial token no Progressive anywhere should decisions by popular vote. His conbe permitted to aspire for office be- tention is that the courts are cause a demagogue like Bryan (J. W.) dispensable to the upbuilding and intrudes himself on public notice in maintenance of civil liberty, and that

not, of course, be maintained. Yet and defects by reasonable inference it is constantly employed, especially as to the intention of the Legislaby professional Progressives and in- ture, and to reconcile inconsistencies durated Democrats.

with great effect, but we rather fancy step the line between judicial con continue to war on Penrose and he maintains that the Legislature Barnes and Foraker, but not on the can supply immediate relief by pass-

If we do not mistake Colonel forth its will. Roosevelt's recent utterances and present temper, he seeks co-operation, tional limitations are necessary to the parties is taking care of itself.

WILSON'S OPPORTUNITY LOST.

President Wilson admits that, much as he favors the several conservation bills, he has no hope that any of them will pass at this session of Congress, except possibly the radium bill, in which he is especially interested. The undeveloped resources of the West and of Alaska must remain locked up for we wo at least another year. That is the pleasant prospect before us.

Attention of both President and Congress has been called repeatedly to the need of action on many of these questions. Secretary Lane has informed Congress that the approaching onstruction of railroads in Alaska renders imperative the adoption of a imple, expeditious method of administering that great territory, such as the commission which he proposes. This necessity is illustrated by the case of J. C. Murray, of San Francisco who asked Mr. Lane how he could legally use the coal cropping on the bank of a creek where he proposed to dredge for gold. The reply was that equal opportunity of all men." no authority of law exists for permitting him to mine the coal. letter was sent to the Senate with the

query: independent, thus enabling them to do better and more vigorous work. A similar series of prives awarded. A similar series of prives awarded.

routine. The New York Times doubt- invested capital to further develop-We have plenty of millionaires who could endow a Nobel Foundation tomorrow if they were so disposed. They give away enough money every year to do the deed twenty times over.

The New York Times doubtless doubtless prophesies truly when it says:

Murray's dredger will rot on the banks of the creek. Because, you see, if he were allowed to take some coal, good for nothing else, and operate his dredger, he might make a little money, and all departments of our greater, until plutocracy threatened; and if

Government have for ten years been united in the inflexible resolve that no private in dividual shall make any money in Alaska.

The President has little chance of getting the radium bill through so unbusinessilke a body of solemn triflers with time. The Walsh bill once secured right of way, but by Government have for ten years been in the inflexible resolve that no prividival shall make any money in

with Villa and Carranza. President his name associated with a great se-Wilson clearly apprehends that vital ries of constructive measures by lis-Wilson clearly apprehends that vital ries of constructive measures by lisphase of the situation and he is urgent tening to the pernicious promptings tutional and that the court appre-

WORK AND RHYTHM.

efficiency of the worker it is important that his task should be formed with the smallest possible ex- ers and employes as they arise. penditure of energy, both mental and Mr. Taft's statement that the de-physical. It is found that "rhythmi- cisions of elective judges have been

work of this kind anything that ventions. Federal judges have Now we are chiefly anxious to get shift key for capital letters is not so pointed by Presidents who were more The New York World is unkind to performance. There is usually a regthe Senstor from Oregon, Mr. Chamular set of repeated motions which why has it never been exercised? expressions is that an attempt is being berlain, whom it accuses of "being in made to deceive both the unions and the business of breaking treaties," and without much thought after it is thor-

Rhythms of this kind are apparent of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, for its in the act of driving a nail, sawing judges, like other officials, are made offense in resisting free tolls at Pan- through a board or spading a garden. to feel direct resposibility to the peoama for coastwise American vessels. They are equally apparent in higher ple, the better judges they are and The treaty of Washington, made in tasks. The business man's day is the more those who appoint judges 1871, arranges the terms of traffic nothing but a series of rhythms, and are made to feel that responsibility through the lakes canal; "but what," the less their regular flow is intera treaty for if not to break it when performed. Anything that breaks up you are in the humor to help out a the rhythm, whether of a typist, a lent thing for schools of lower grade, monopoly?" The steel trust is the carpenter or a business man at his why is it not worth trying for our monopoly which the New York paper desk, wastes mental energy and en- higher institutions? When three or

The great secret of rapid and ac The World is a comprehensive curate work is security from internewspaper, with a wide news and ediruptions. The mind cannot be thrown out of gear without considerable de-

MR. TAFT ON THE JUDICIARY. The one subject upon which ex-President Taft can speak with authority is that of the law and the courts. legal learning and integrity are conceded by those who have been his If the Republican party must be President only to turn upon him held accountable for Penrose, Foraker when their and his mistake was rethe same responsibility for Perkins, says about the courts in an article in John D. class. ulzer, Bryan (J. W.) and Lafferty. the New York Times is worthy of If the Republican party is never respectful attention.

Washington, and another demagogue their necessary functions, among like Lafferty in Oregon. their necessary functions, among others, are to pass on the constitu-The argumentum ad hominem can- tionality of laws and to supply lapses He admits that in performing these Colonel Roosevelt has often used it, functions judges may at times overhe has changed his course. He will struction and judicial legislation, but ing a new law more clearly setting

Mr. Taft maintains that constitunot warfare. The question of amai- preservation of liberty and that an gamating the rank and file of the two independent judiciary is necessary to enforce them. This is so, he holds, because restraint on the majority is necessary to preserve the rights of the minority and of the individual, because the majority of the electorate is but a representative minority of the whole nation and because this majority might by injustice provoke the minority to resistance. Then chaos would come "and after chaos we would have the man on horse-To avert such a catastrophe, he holds that we need "a judiciary whose tenure and salary and learning and ability and character are such that they can face temporary unpopularity with the majority in defending the rights of the individual or the minority." He says "that there has been nothing in our form of government so admirable and useful in its workings as the Supreme Court of the United States and the authority which it has exercised in its steadying opinions, in the security it has given to life, liberty and prop erty, in its keeping open, as far as the Constitution can secure it, the

So far from the courts having failed to be responsive to public opinion, Mr Taft says that the present outbreak of criticism is due to their having been so responsive. After the war, he "we settled down to a mendous material expansion, in which similar series of prizes awarded an-nually in the United States would went maundering on with its dull cused on the extended application of

which he has published in the Independent will be seen by some prince of finance and acted upon sooner or large of finance and acted upon sooner or does secured right of way, but by some portions of the United States cannot does centific and literary work of the highest rank it certainly has the money to reward those who can and some of it ought to be used for that worthy purpose.

\*\*Interval and solety.\*\*

ILETTING GO.\*\*

ILETTING GO.\*\*

ILETTING GO.\*\*

No settlement of the Mexican problem by the A. B. C. mediators, or any other external force, can be achieved if it shall not reckon fully with Villa and Carranza. President Wilson clearly apprehends that vital ries of construction is and carranza. President Wilson clearly apprehends that vital ries of construction is of construction of the Mass also lost much of his hold one with conservation bills at the short session, if his party wins the source of the progressive character of the Professor Pounds, of Harvard, that the chief ground for criticism on the some hocus-pocus has lost it and that measure seems illitely to be smothered in a continuous flow of talk on appropriations and trusts. The President with time. The Walsh bill once secured right of way, but by Professor Pounds, of Harvard, that the chief ground for criticism on the chief ground for criticism o clates the necessity for liberal construction with a view to changes of conditions. In support of this opinion he quotes from an opinion of Justice Scientific men are paying a great Brown that amendments to the strucdeal of attention nowadays to the ture of the law will continue "and the psychology of work. For the greatest law be forced to adapt itself to new conditions of society, and, particularly, per- to the new relations between employ-

cal" operations make the least de- most criticised as out of consonance demands of the unions without exempting them entirely from the operation of the law. It provided that
"nothing in the anti-trust law shall be construed to forbid the existence"

To course, of course; not the South American republics, of course, of course, of the south American republics, of course, only General Carranza. Why, then, should Carranza be excluded at Nigara Falls?

To course the worker, since a single mental impulse suffices to keep the action going for a long time. An lection of the storm raised by deciexcellent example of rhythmical motion is the swing of a scythe in the laws and in favor of railroads in gento forbid or restrain members of such organizations from "carrying out the legitimate objects thereof." That Later we had our feelings hurt by an seems to forbid or restrain members of because we didn't like the blood we thought we saw on Huerta's hands. Later we had our feelings hurt by an ergy. Typewriting is also rhythmical. In were nominated by boss-ridden conbreaks up the cycle of movements cently shown more deference to pub-diminishes efficiency. For this rea-ic opinion, probably because the son some persons believe that the youngest in service have been apgood a device as the double keyboard. regardful of the public interest than All, workmen recognize the helpful- of Senators' wishes. State judges ness of rhythm in their operations, seem to become more amenable to They always say they can work bet- public opinion under the direct prioughly committed to the muscular been recalled with great alacrity by the people of this day. All our recent experience goes to show that the more the better judges they appoint.

If consolidation is such an excelfour country schools are united a great deal more work is done for the same money and better results are secured all along the line. States which have applied the principle of consolidation to their higher schools find that it works just as well as it does for the lower ones.

Perhaps if the pedestrian must be onfined to street crossings, he may be allowed a few rights, the greatest of which is guarantee that he will not be run down in the path pre-

One who wades through the weary waste of words which fills the Con- body. gressional Record is inclined to echo the words of Auguste Comte: Let the Government be run by the devil himself, if need be, provided we can get rid of these blow-hards.

A Delaware town yesterday cele brated a bombardment by the British He has been most outspoken in his in 1812 in which the casualties concondemnation of the evils of dilatory sisted of a cow, a chicken and a pig.

On the final vote on the tolls repeal political opponents, and regret is in the Senate it is predicted that free

Four hens at La Grande are credited with 100 eggs in one month. A over our membership list and to our man with a flock of that kind of hens gratification will state that they are not members of the Travelers' Protective Association. he would soon make his way into the Three killed in one day by pitched

balls. That gentle game is becoming more dangerous than war in these days of speedy pitchers and poor con-Bryan announces that he will spend

his vacation on the Chatauqua circuit, Doesn't he mean he will end his vacation at the Statehouse and go back to his real work? Having convicted the army supply grafters, with a real lord among them,

the English will perhaps have less to

say of American political corruption "What can you do without me?" Carranza demands of the mediators. "Or with me, for that matter," might well have added.

. A crusade for killing off the roosters has been launched in South Dakota. Is this the beginning of some dark,

new feminist plot? Huerta has called an election for July. By that time Villa may have seated his handy man in the presidential chair

Elimination of the peddler nuisance during the carnival removes the final obstacle to an enjoyable time.

Secretary Houston's watchman who hoped for elevation on the job "discovered" the fuses too soon. The canvass of the Multnomah primary vote should be complete in

time for election.

Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas want \$2,000 harvest hands. But that's work, you know. The thread trust having been dis-

solved, the high cost of living should fall with a crash Also, if you can't get a job just

at present remember it's purely psychological. This is the weather that brings out and preserves the roses for next week.

Jacob Furth put more than a dolgon. lar mark on Seattle. Clear the decks for a big time

next week. They've snipped the thread trust. Meet 'em at Flavel.

Cut the weeds.

SENATOR JONES' PLACE IN PARTY WIRELESS Neither Standpatter Nor Progressive, but One of Main Body.

TACOMA, Wash., June 1 .- (To the

Oregonian's

tion: "Good, if true."

It is now believed that the Republican party is free from the boss system which controlled the Chicago convention of 1912. It is asserted that "the interests" can never again obtain from it legislative or other favors, from it legislative or other favors, and the party needed and spirits and anxious to start their contemplated trip of over a thousand miles in a temperature ranging from 30 to 90 in a temperature ranging from Etah to make

Jones) had in the work of regeneration? He has been a National legislator for many years. Has he been sweating like a steer in the furrow, striving, ever striving to advance, in politics and business, the cause of the people? When and under what circumstances did Jones cease to keep step with these politicians whom The Oregonian sets down as reactionaries?

The Payne-Aidrich tariff law of 1909 was denounced as an oppressive economic measure. Mr. Aidrich was severely criticised as a vicious statesman. But is not Mr. Jones, of North Yakima, tarred with the same stick? How is one to distinguish between the political conduct and convictions of Aldrich and Jones?

Again, what was the attitude of Again, what was the attitude of the dash about February 10, and said the dash about February 10, and said the would take on the trip 21 men and 160 dogs.

Krud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, brought the leiters out of the frozen north, and they were forwarded by him from Copenhagen.

In his letters to President Osborne, MacMillan tells of attempts to reach civilization by wireless, and of how, in the Spring, kites would be used in the hope of sometime finding conditions right.

The letter of Dr. Hovey, director of the expedition, said that the dash across the polar sea from Cape Thomas Rev. T. H. Henderson.

Again, what was the attitude of

Again, what was the attitude of made by MacMillan, Elmer Ekblaw ones toward the Bryce-Knox treaty and Fitzhugh Green, with eight Esqui-Jones toward the Bryce-Knox treaty of 1912? That was a treaty urged by the pro-English Carnegie crowd, and to which the Taft Administration had been induced to give official sanction.

Jones was a blithe and complaisant
upholder of that un-American and pro-English proposal. The treaty was amended, and its pernicious provisions out out, but that happy result was accomplished against the protest and vote of Senator Jones. The proposed treaty allowed England to bring all kinds of lawsuits against the United States, and to compel our Government to send law-yers and witnesses to Europe to defend houses in ancies such suits in an anti-American tribunal Mr. Jones was then in favor of "arbitrating." in courts controlled by European and Asiatic judges, all questions relating to the Monroe doctrine, to Japland-ownership and school privileges, immigration and American control at Panama. Inasmuch as foreign concerns are inseparably intertwined with domestic concerns, it is evident that the Carnegie Senators were willing to place a large part of the government of our country in foreign hands. In this matter Candidate Jones co-operated with such renowned standpat Senators as ch suits in an anti-American tribunal.

ter Candidate Jones co-operated with such renowned standpat Senators as Root, McCumber, Burton and Brandegee.

The inference put forward today by The Oregonian will please the North Yakima politician and will aid him in matters of near consequence. The writer of this does not gainsay the truth thereof. But he and other citizens would like to know the facts upon which said inference is based.

Bouses.

Emperor Augustus limited the height of new houses that opened upon the streets to about 68 feet in order to make less frequent such disasters. Martial alludes to a poor man, a neighbor, who was obliged to mount 200 steps to reach his garret.

Small Boy Fools a Weman. which said inference is based.

JAMES HOYE. not class him as a progressive. He is one of those Republican Senators who seems to have stood by the organization in the Payne-Aldrich tariff fight, but who later exercised a greater degree of independence without definitely allying the model of the solution in the payne-Aldrich tariff fight, but who later exercised a greater degree of independence without definitely allying the model a little boy beside her. Not known ing the youngster, she was naturally enemy repulsed, and our lines pushed to the railroad at Marietta. The accomplishment of this object was the purpose of Sherman's movements.

Washington, May 31.—Disputables from the purpose of Sherman's movements. While The Oregonian did not class allying themselves with the insurgent away,"

"You must go away at once," repeatcasions and has introduced a waterpower bill at this session which possesses much merit. He is not, however, one of those who lead the van, nor is he one of the reactionaries who bring up the rear. He stays with the main

NOT MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION Men in Friars Club Orgy Do Not Belong to Travelers' Association.

PORTLAND, May 30 .- (To the Editor.)—I wish to place a matter before you which is of great importance to the traveling men, and the order of the Travelers' Protective Association. Recently some traveling men were months forts to on a tear at the Friars Club and it interest. seems induced three young women to take drinks with them. licity was given to this instance, and political opponents, and regret is widespread that he did not follow his first impulse and await the appointment to the Supreme Bench which would almost surely have been his, instead of yielding to the importunities of those friends who made him President only to turn upon him when their and his mistake was remaining the suprement of the suprem

The writer has been an active trav-eling man for 15 years, since his ar-rival on this coast in 1882, and he is happy to state that the class of men he has come in contact with, and with whom he gladly exchanges hands, as "knights of the grip," are men of good moral character—capable business men—or else they would not have been able to hold their position for any length of

It is our aim to walk at the head of the procession, and earn the respect and goodwill of our fellow citizens, by our courteous and business ALEXANDER KUNZ,

Secretary Oregon and Washington Division Travelers' Protective Associa

COAL MINING WITHOUT CAPITAL This Correspondent Would Like Eliminate the Investor.

CHEHALIS, June 1 .- (To the Editor.) -With much interest I read your edi-torial entitled 'What Provoked Colo-rado's War' in The Oregonian Monday. No doubt the writings of Clair Price in the New York Evening Post are a careful, unprejudiced exposition of the colorado affair. No doubt the country at large pretty thoroughly understands the situation. Now what we want is a solution of the matter. If you can suggest any remedy other than the taking over of these corporate properties and administering them for the benefit of all that work them and the consumer of the product, by the state, please lead us to it.

By this I mean the elimination of the Colorado affair. No doubt the country

By this I mean the elimination of the iseless owner of the stocks and bonds who insist on a return on what they call their investment regardless of whether it is pure water or not and who take a big per cent of the product and who, it is conceded by the writer of the editorial, are the real disturbing element in the Colorado war. Any one will concede that the miner that digs the coal cannot be eliminated.

some of us can see where the factor that simply owns and draws a dividend and interest can be eliminated. Give us light. CARL MOTTER. When Mr. Motter will inform us how we can dispense with capital in developing mines, we will concede that we have a basis for discussion. Until then discussion is fruitless.

Direct Legislation. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly explain the "initiative and referendum" and cite instances when it has been applied here in Ore-

A STUDENT. The Oregon Blue Book contains the state constitution, which includes the initiative and referendum provisions The Blue Book also contains a list of They promised us much better times neasures submitted to direct vote. It can probably be obtained by writing to the Secretary of State, Salem, Or. The Public Library in Portland has numerous reference works on dire:t legistration.

Way down with a dull thud. But we have smitten those Democrats And given the liars pains, For we've learned through our stomachs. What we couldn't through our brains.

FAILS IN ARCTIC Kites Used to Send or Receive News

but Not One Tick Heard. New York Cor. Kansas City Star. Although they have tried to commu-nicate by wireless with civilization from the frozen north, "not a tick or a buzz have we heard." Thus reports Donald B. MacMillan, head of the American Museum of Natural History's Oregonian's approval, with the locu-tion: "Good, if true." expedition to Crocker Land. The report came in a letter from MacMillan to the It is now believed that the Repub-museum officials here. The letter was

from it legislative or other favors.

If the Republican party needed and has had a renalssance, what part has Senator Jones (now also Candidate Jones) had in the work of regeneration? He has been a National legister of the service of the service

Old Rome Had Skyscrapers.

New York Times. The history of skyscrapers, contrary to the belief of the general public, dates back to ancient Rome, where the tenement house had quite as many it has today, according to the Con-

So great was the number of such houses in ancient Rome, and so badly

Philadelphia Register. One afternoon a very stout woman was rambling along a country road when she suddenly noticed a little boy

gree of independence without definitely the little fellow. "Please don't send me

ed the perplexed woman. wish to follow me?" "Because," was the startling rejoind-er of the youngster, "you are the only shady spot along the whole road."

No Chance in Democratic Times. ALBANY, Or., May 28.—(To the Editor.)—How is this for a Democratic administration? The writer deeded yesterday his property over to William Hogan, of Albany—a house that rents readily for \$10 or \$12 a month and four lots on Seventh and Hill streets. Albany, Or.; a fruit and walnut orchard or ranch southeast of Albany two and one-half miles, all told worth \$6000 to \$8000, for a \$2500 mortgage put on same year ago, after weeks and months of strenuous but fruitless efforts to borros ALVIN J. CAROTHERS.

Working for the City.

Judge. Green-What is the hardest work yo ever did? City Employe-The work I did landing this job, and the next hardest is the work of keeping it from be ing taken away from me.

Next Dream of the Idler. Lustige Blatter. "And now they've started a company to insure people against lack of em-ployment." "H'm! What we need is a company to insure against having to

All Pirates Not Dead Ones. "Father, are all the pirates dead?" No, my son, they now run the coat-hecking privileges at the hotels and

restaurants.' HOW THE BLIZZARD BEGAN. (Originally published in previous Democratic times-Author unknown.)
The flour barrel is empty.

And the lard is getting low And the folks with whom I've dwelt Want cash for what I owe. And many times I've blamed myself For voting for a "change," For voting for a "change," ut I've learned through my stomach What I couldn't through my brains.

There's no money in my pocket, And there's no coal in the bin, The weather's growing colder
And my breeches mighty thin.
I'm longing for the "good old times," And my conscience gives me pains, For I'm learning through my stomach What I couldn't through my brains.

The factory hasn't started up And times are mighty slow, And daily I am adding more To the little bills I owe. Each day I figure losses Where I used to count up gains, And I'm learning through my stomach What I couldn't through my brains.

There's a day of judgment coming For those who fooled me so. There's a day of retribution For those who made times slow. I am going to vote to change times back, When I can count up gains, For I've learned through my stomach

What I couldn't through my brains. Souphouses have been opened, But the diet's awful thin. Free traders made their promises And denounced McKinley tin. But the people have grown wiser. Losses don't size up with gains. They've found out through their stomachs

What they couldn't through their They pity the "poor farmer,"
Taffy well the workingman.
And praise the free trade Wilson bill

To the people of the land. And how they love the pensioner, It gives the veterans pains,
But they learned through thetr
stomachs What they couldn't through their brains.

And money free as mud, But work has stopped and wages drop'd

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 3 1989 Last Friday, May 31, the liwaco Rail-way & Navigation Company gave a complimentary excursion in honor of the completion of its railroad from II-Nahcotta, the terminus on shoalwater Bay.

W. H. Utter, an attache of the Che-mawa Indian School, states that the institution is very prosperous and that General W. H. Beadle, the new superinendent, is well liked by the pupils.

Mrs. Ellen Henry, aged about 67 ears, died at her home in Wasco Couny a few days ugo.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season, the maximum temperature being 93.5 degrees.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Bushong, a distin-guished Methodist minister, of Cincin-nati, occupied the pulpit of the Taylorand the Hall-Street Church last even-

Union memorial exercises were held in the Albina M. E. Church Sunday evening. The members of Phil Kearney evening. The members of Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., were in attendance. Company D marched to the church in The address was delivered by

D. M. McLauchlin was renominated for Mayor and A. Stoldt as Treasurer

The Willamettes defeated the Port-lands in a rattling game at Riverside yesterday, the score being 3 to 2

A contract for building the O. R. & N. line from Rockford into Spokane Falls, a distance of 25 miles, has been awarded to Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins

Eli Perkins (Melville D. Landon). who enjoys a National reputation as a humorist, and who has also been dubbed "the great American Ananias, has just arrived, accompanied by his wife.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 3, 1864. Fortress Monroe, May 31.—A portion of the troops at Bermuda Hundred under General Smith have been sent in the transports with great celerity up York River to White House, Grant's new base of supplies. A messenger from Grant reports that on the morning of the 20th our army crossed to Mechanicsville, near the Chickahominy, with but little opposition. Sheridan had routed the enemy's cavalry at all politis, capturing many prisoners. routed the enemy's cavalry a points, capturing many prisoners.

Washington, June 1 .- An unofficial dispatch from Kingston, dated May 31, says: Major Hopkins, of Stoneman's staff, who came from the front this afternoon, says the rebels attacked us at 7:39 o'clock this morning. By 10 o'clock the affair was over and the

Shop read as follows: The enemy came over on our left and attacked us. They were repulsed with heavy slaughter. To relieve Warren, who was on our left, Meade speedily ordered an attack by the balance of our line. Hancock was the only one who received the orders in time to make an attack before dark. He drove the enemy from his entrefiched skirmish line and still

Cleveland, May 31,-The Radical Republican convention met this morning, ex-Governor Johnson, of Pennsylvania, in the chair, and adopted a platform.

Meeting of the Common Council,ouncilman E. Elfelt's resignation was scepted in consequence of his departure for Europe. A resolution was of-fered instructing the City Surveyor to survey all streets south of Jefferson street to Caruthers' addition and all instructed to advertise in The Oregon ian for bids for building an engine-house for Columbia Engine Company No. 3, the cost not to exceed \$6000.

The judges of election for the South Portland precinct are Henry Law McCormick and Matthew Patten. place of voting will be the Courthouse. In the North Portland precinct the In the North Portland precinct the judges are George H. Flanders, William Cornell and Thomas J. Holmes. The place of voting will be the enginehouse of Multnomah Fire Company No. 2.

Quite an excitement was created on the lot corner of Front and Washing-ton streets yesterday morning. A was procured a lot of brass filings and salted the reputed spots of gold depos-its. Soon small claims were staked off, picks, pans and shovels were procured and men and boys went to work with a will taking the dirt to the river bank to wash. The results of their labors to wash.

may be imagined. We were invited last evening by Emil Loewenstein & Co. to examine a fine sofa of the Elizabethan style manfactured by them for the rostrum the new Presbyterian Church in this city, which is without doubt the most superb affair of the kind ever got up in this state. Its frame is solid black walnut, elaborately carved, the seat, back and arms covered with crimson velvet. The length is 12 feet, height 7 It is a present from firs. D.

Bradford to the church. ANENT THE DANCE.

The grizzly bear, the turkey trot. The bunny hug and, too, Some others might be mentioned Among the dances new That rearwards have been crowded, In seclusion to abide and make way for another to be Called the Huerta glide.

Some other creatures of the zoo Have slighted somewhat been. No matter, though, the jig's now up For those that did get in.
The tango and the hesitation waltz
May, too, be cast aside When we are introduced to what? That newer Huerta glide.
A. H. O'CONNELL.

Moral Sunsion at School, Motherhood Magazine. "Bless me!" said Tommy's great uncle. "Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?"

"We have "Never!" replied Tommy. " noral sussion in our school." 'What's that?' "Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word 1000 times, and scowled at and jawed at, and that's all."

## Someone Wants To See You?

Who is it? What can he want? Turn over the advertising columns in today's Oregonian and you will see his message clearly forth. It is sharp, well written and to the point.

Perhaps it does not interest you? Maybe you don't want to see That's the beauty of it, you don't have to respond unless you care to. Yet the message may be the very ne you were hoping for. Look and see.