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(BY CARRIER)

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914.

NATURE BRINGING GOOD TIMES. The psychological influences eing counteracted by the irresistible of an assuredly phenomenal wheat crop and of good crops of other tion Kansas is the banner agriceeds by 18,000,000 bushels those made a few days earlier by conservative observers and is only 2,000,000 bushels below the most optimistic estimates. The crop is now safe and its effects on business in that state may be considered typical of the effects in

they should be an important factor in the revival of business in the agri-cultural states." Merchants' and jobcultural states." Merchants' and jobbers' stocks are low, they look to the farmers for increased buying and will manufacturer and the railroad. The to bankers' urgings, they have re-

The outlook is exceedingly favorable for a year of good business in this section, and it will begin as soon as the selling of wheat gets well under way.

The favorable influence of the crops is seen by the Chicago correspondent of the Iron Age, who says: Western markets can scarcely escape the influence of crop reports, and at this time the prospect of a record-breaking harvest is coloring the general tone of the situation. Anticipation of a business revival in the Fall is becoming a factor in the present trend of affairs.

Honeywell would almost certainly have stricken the other two balloons that they been the same relative distances apart in any of the Central States.

Were it not for the wilderness of

Against this favorable influence are gold by the great banks of Europe. A Philadelphia correspondent says, that with the railroads "gloom is so thick as to darken all the outlook;" tive power and equipment, have in is to bringing back the balloon. many cases decided to get along with Now that we have acquired a liking what they have;" and that "the feel- for balloon races we shall probably ing is that not until there is a cessabusiness interests, will a permanent

forward movement be witnessed." Considerable allowance must be made for the pessimism of those who public interest demands that the railroads should have somewhat higher rates, much of the gloom may be dispelled by the spectacle of every car and engine in service and of long trains going one way loaded with grain and returning loaded with merchandise for consumption in the grain belt. The railroads may find a way then to increase their facilities, even without higher rates, though they could doubtless do so far more easily and at less cost in interest if the rate

advance were sanctioned. As to "legislation inimical to business interests," we must bear in mind that, construed into plain English, this means "legislation inimical to the The trusts persist in assuming that legislation against them is legislation against business, though public opinion has repeatedly de such legislation as helpful to legitimate business and inimical only to its foes. As the railroads have, their experience, falsified their predictions of disastrous result from regulation and as the banks which ounced the currency bill before its passage acclaimed it after it became law, so the trusts may accommodate themselves to the pending bills after their enactment and may find them not so very bad after all. Like every interest which is about to be brought under control of the law, they predict dire results to the very last moment before the law is passed, but will probably accommodate themselves to circumstances with a good grace.

adverse influence of

weight is the hoarding of gold by the

great banks of Europe. Germany is strengthening her reserve in obedience to the Kalser's order given when the bankers notified him during the Moroccan crisis that they could finance a war. The Kaiser said: besides more than a fair representa-"Let it not happen again." Russia is tion of "95," which, in newspaper storing up gold from similar motive. parlance, means news of the highest The Bank of France is adding great degree of importance or interest or sums to its reserve in order to meet both. So far as Portland is concerned, attacks on the French credit banks some of this "good stuff" and which made large advances to the was in the Sunday morning papers. Balkan states and have not been able All of it (note the distinction) was in to float loans for their reimburse- The Oregonian. nent. The Bank of England has been losing gold for several months and only now has a prospect of replenish-In all, the state banks of France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Spain have increased their gold reserves by \$287 .being 62 per cent of the world's gold pression has prevented its having serious effect on our money market. The degree of ease resulting from the new reserve bank system cannot fall to be somewhat diminished, however, by Europe's hoarding of gold.

But when things do not go well, we are prone to seek explanations. and to find them in circumstances thentic interview with Captain Berry. which are ignored in times of pros perity. The boom which began in 1899 ued with slight interruption un th 1897, although during that period the Hepburn rate law was passed, wholesale prosecutions of trusts and

Roosevelt fulminated against malefactors of great wealth. That precedent encourages the expectation that ignorant people, making them think when the harv t starts merchants to buying, factories to working full have incited them to acts which men-Invariably in advancer time and puts railroads in full operation, business will not slacken be cause trusts are dissolved, railroads lished these big, outstanding facts, do not get all they ask and Europe which make a story co surprising inpiles up gold. In short, when nature yields her bounty, all the efforts of man are powerless to prevent prosperity; they can only affect its distribution, and more equitable distri-bution is precisely what we need.

### WHY IT EXISTS.

The following much-needed statement of the purposes and ideals of the Progressive party - speaking of course of the present, not the past—Sullivap and his family, who were is provided by the Medford Sun, a within, narrowly escaped death. Ear-County:

in which there is so much education. Oregonian's Sunday morning contemenlightenment and civilization as porary, one learns merely that there which President Wilson attributes the Jackson County and in one where was disorder at Butte Saturday, but present business depression are now these noble virtues are so ably rep- that order had been restored and that resented by the press, more people of all was quiet! The difference between education, enlightenment and civilization do not join the Progressive The Oregonian had the facts. party? Of the 8437 voters of Jackson cultural state and the Government County only 274 are registered Proestimate of its Winter wheat crop ex- gressives. It has never seemed to us of ideas and ideals.

### BALLOONING IN OREGON.

It is one of the tricks of fate that a balloonist who has made more than The Kansas City correspondent of 300 ascensions elsewhere should have the New York Evening Post says that his worst experience with a thunder Kansas farmers "will have more real storm in Oregon, where electric discash than in an ordinary year, and turbances are almost as novel as bal-with the increased credit they will loon flights. Captain Berry's story, as w possess, if there is easier money, well as that of Captain Honeywell, reads like a tale of adventure in an-

often seen than heard. The thunder storms as a rule gather in the footpass the farmers' demand on to the hills or the mountains and do not cover so wide an area as in the Middle farmers' ability to buy will be im-proved by the fact that, in response son with a similar area east of the Rocky Mountains the difference in localized. Honeywell would almost certainly

Were it not for the wilderness of the National forests Oregon would to be set the adverse influences of present almost perfect conditions for denounced by the World in unquali-suspense as to the railroad rate dedread of the effect of anti- August not one ascension in fifty trust legislation and the hoarding of would encounter storms. The winds hibit any person or persons . are not variable and changes of temperature which affect the buoyancy of a gas bag are not sudden. But the chief menace of the forest to the balthat "the hesitation pending the rate loonist is not so much against life as decision is resulting in keeping thou- property. A good woodsman with sands idle, and the railroads, while small equipment can live for days and acknowledging the necessity for mo-

have more of them. Perhaps Oregon tion of Federal legislation inimical to will some day produce a record flight. bill, it says, "it will be for the courts

# THOSE WHO HELPED

The Rose Festival closed with a are denied what they ask. While the revival of interest in Portland's anthe period of festivities without reducing the number of attractions gave it a decided punch. Portland quiets down consequently with a sense of a realization that every visitor went home not merely satisfied but enthu-

> The managers in direct charge are justified in being as proud of their achievement as are the people of the co-operation of the many individuals and organizations that gave aid in

Among the organizations the Rosarians deserve special commendation The Rosarians had charge of entertainment, provided the coronation ceremonies and directed other im portant functions. This organization, omposed as it is of men of finan industrial or business prominence in the community, made known the existence of an unusual community spirit in Portland. Its work was not of the purely ornamental variety but arduous and painstaking, calling for the expenditure of time, energy

and money. The Rosarians, it is pleasant to recall, set a new fashion on the Pacific Coast in organizations devoted to community progress. From it were patterned the Knights of the Rose of Pasadena, the Royal Oaks of Oakland, the Cherrians of Salem, the Radiators of Eugene and others. There is but one criticism of it that can be offered. Its membership is limited to 100. It ought to be 200.

"IN THE NEWS." There was a considerable amount in Saturday's news of what the newspaper fraternity calls "good stuff,

First in interest, of course, was the his paper was where they were and Oregonian answered the question for Kansas City III in its regular after 11 o'clock. That edition con-Roscoe Fawcett were safe, and told the full story of their adventures. No other paper in Portland received this news. It was copied bodily from The Oregonian's first edition into a later edition of The Oregonian's morning contemporary. Incidentally, The Oregonian published, also in its first or street edition, the only auof the Million Population Club, concerning the wrecking of that balloon

Then there was that amazing story from Italy of how the ignorant peasrailroads were begun, the insurance ants had raised the black flag and meaning of the boycott provision, says

erest and give a true and startling picture of the situation. A brief dis-patch in The Oregonian's contemporary told of rioting in Italy, but totally

missed the "meat" of the story. In Butte, Mont., at 2:30 Sunday rogressive newspaper of Jackson Her in the night rioters had taken The Progressive party is primarily a party of education, of enlightenment, of civilization; rather than a party of expediency and poportunism. Its big job at present is to niject new ideas and new ideals into the ninds of the people, to make politics more a cience and less a gamble, rather than to ecure offices and wield immediate power.

But why is it that it is a companied to the city was practically under martial law. All this was fully tool in The Oregonian, with other de-But why is it that in a community tails nearly as thrilling. Reading The

The stories mentioned in the foregoing were the biggest and most interesting stories in the day's news. that 29 out of every 30 voters in Jack- The Oregonian had them. No other son County were suffering from lack paper in Portland did. To exult is by no means the object

herein. The object is to point the big, single upstanding fact that in Portland if you do not read The Oreg nian you do not, nay, cannot, be readng the news.

LABOR AND THE ANTI-TRUST BILL. The labor clauses of the Clayton anti-trust bill are generally denounced by the leading newspapers as cowardas class legislation and as so cloudy that their meaning can be determined only by judicial decision. Of course there are exceptions. New York Globe frankly defends exemption of labor unions and kindred organizations. The Baltimore Even-ing Sun acquits the House of coward-

ce, but calls its action unwise. The New York World, an Adminisduced their debts during the last year. favor of Oregon in the number of tration paper, is most outspoken. It Hence the correspondent reaches this thunder storms is not so great as appearances indicate. The number of the House believe that by the amendthunder storms in Oregon is much ments unions are not exempted from and smaller, but their frequency is the penalties of the anti-trust law, seemingly still more diminished by while Mr. Gompers believes they are the fact that they are so thoroughly and it infers that somebody is mis-A thunder storm of the taken or deceived, for unions have deseverity that encompassed Berry and manded exemption. The World says: Whatever the meaning of the sadly mud-dled act may be, the courts will see to it that a law punishing in the case of one man a thing which in that of another is justified shall not stand.

The provisions in the section of the bill regulating injunctions which legalize picketing and boycotting are "no such restraining order shall profrom ceasing to patronize or to employ any party to such dispute, or from recommending, advising or persuading others by peaceful means so to do." The World calls this an odlous form of privilege" and says "the greatest of crimes against society are committed by peaceable means, including these of monopoly and high finance, and characterizes the use of the words "peaceable means" as a flimsy excuse. If the Senate passes the to determine whether in defining crime in America we are to respect favored persons and occupations.' closes with this warning to labor: The workingman's welfare depends upon

crimination in the laws once accepted, the inevitable extension of it will find in him not the beneficiary, but the victim. The use of the words "persuading" and "inducing" in the section which legalizes pickets and boycotts is held by the New York Evening Post probably to make the secondary boycott lawful. It quotes Gladstone as describing the secondary boycott to be andoubtedly an illegal conspiracy, Though the foremost object of the bill is to remove uncertainty, the Post

says, "nothing can be more uncertain than the meaning of these labor proislons," which the President and the Democratic leaders have been assuring their followers, can have no such assuring their followers that they will ting their enemies in a hole certainly be found to bring about. The New York Sun, referring to the

Not a statesman in the House had the inzard to stand up and be counted against he shameless measure of discrimination for he sake of politics.

It suggests that the same reasons labor unions from the anti-trust law might be used in favor of their exemption from the laws against rebel-

Times to the fact that the President's declaration that the exemption amendment did not give labor privilege against prosecution if labor broke the anti-trust law, was no sooner published than the House adopted the clause which legalizes pickets, boycotts and peaceable persuasion. quotes the Anthracite Coal Commis ion as having said that the boycott was worse than war, since it respects neither age nor sex, and knows no restraints of its brutality. It then re-

marks: nother signature which it will embarrass

The Brooklyn Eagle accuses the miss the opportunity.

President of having yielded to an ul-Congressmen who demanded labor's immunity. It con- ful waiting at the mouth of the Cotrasts his action with that of Presilent Taft in vetoing the sundry civil news about the balloons. What the bill because labor was ostensibly, reader wanted to know when he got though not really, exempted from though not really, exempted from prosecution under the Sherman law. what had befallen their crews. The Against the President's statement that "it is not the understanding of the President that labor organizations 0,000 in the last year, that amount street edition, which came out soon are to be given any privilege denied to other organizations" it sets the output in 1913. About \$35,000,000 of tained first news that the candon had ultimatum: "We have won our this gold has been drawn from Ameria descended and that Captain Watts and told fight." The Eagle rests its hope in the Supreme Court, saying:

It may see fit to declare that what is haw for one is law for all. It may see fit to see its face against the creation of privileged class. Stranger things have happened. The New York Tribune calls the immunity clause "the Clayton gold brick," a "flimflam," "which means exactly what anybody chooses to read into it." As showing this to be true, it quotes Representative Henry as saying that the "concessions" would and the narrow escape of himself and allow cotton planters to warehoustheir crops and hold them indefinitely

by agreement for a rise in prices, The same question exists as to the scandal was exposed, and President declared a republic, amid scenes sim- the Tribune. The meaning of the

flar to those of the French rayolu- clauses is put up to the courts, which EXPLOITATION CAN BE ABOLISHED WHY NOT PROTECT ALL ALIKE!

The exemption clause is defended the kingdom is overthrown, and thus by the New York Globe as "an exhave incited them to acts which menby the New York Globe as "an explicit recognition of the right of men and women to co-operate for the achievement of legitimate ends." a right which "has been legitimatized and recognized by social practice for the better part of a century." It says there is small end of the better part of a century." It says there is small end of the better part of a century." It says ferent ideas that different people are bound to have ace the very life of the country. In and women to co-operate for the Portland, only The Oregonian pub-achievement of legitimate ends," a there is good co-operation and bad co-operation and that the Supreme Court tried to discriminate by applying the rule of reason, but that this is

questions the accuracy of The Oregonian's statement that the Panama Canal toils per ton of cargo may easily prove to be double the rate per registered ton. This is possible because the toils are to be levied on the cargo it carries. It is true that as to some commodities a net registered ton is equal to several tons in actual weight, but in the case of commodities of which a ton weight is nearly the same as a ton measurement the only way to keep the toils down to \$1.20 per ton is to load a ship full every trip.

In the least in the near the near than defined the near than and demand. Why not advocate a general reform in all things—protect the wool men, by protect the lumbermen, protect all industries, and then, to even it up, give and it is true that as to some commodities a net registered ton in actual weight, but in the case of commodities of which a ton weight is nearly the same as a ton measurement the only way to keep the toils down to \$1.20 per ton is to load a ship full every trip.

If a ship of 10,000 tons net registered ton have only 5000 tons of agricultural implements aboard she would have to pay tolls on 10,000 tons, thus

have to pay tolls on 10,000 tons, thus doubling the rate per ton of cargo. This might not seriously affect tramp steamers, which usually take a full cargo, but it would affect liners sailing on regular schedules, for their passenger as well as cargo space is neasured and they must make their trips, whether fully or half or only a fraction loaded. Liners would particularly hard hit in the dull season for passenger traffic, for their tolls would remain the same, though their earnings would be greatly di-

Our correspondent shows that 100 Europe? Can the Government lend unbic feet would hold 1.79 tons of fir money to farmers without lending to umber, reducing the actual toll to 67.2 ubic feet would hold 1.79 tons of fir umber, reducing the actual toll to 67.2 cents, but we have seen calculations by an authority on the subject, showing that, with due allowance for space lost in stowing odd lengths and various sizes, 100 cubic feet contain less than a ton weight of lumber.

mechanism, it is suggested that other ships be substituted. While there is no prospect that Greece will use these ships against the United States, a British Vice-Admiral heads a British naval commission which manages her naval affairs. Through Lim our val-uable secret might easily leak to the British Admiralty. Since Britain has reject the highest and lowest bids, or squeezed the canal tolls concession out of President Wilson by some unknown means, the Anglo-Saxon alliknown means, the Anglo-Saxon alli-ance has not as strong a hold on American minds as sixteen years ago. (3.) Should they reject all bids and and we need to keep our naval secrets hire it done, will it then be necessary the for our own exclusive use.

William Fliedner lived to see the little city of his activties during early and middle life become a metropolis ative period and was among the first directors have been guilty of fraud in to erect substantial structures. His awarding the work to the highest bidjudgment was sound and his advice der, the courts will restrain the execupelled cessation. His passing emphasizes the fact that the men who did things in the late years of the century are departing and that their monument is this grand city of Portland.

The difficulty about letting the English suffragettes starve themselves to death is that they would be committing suicide, which is a felony, and the prison officials would become accomplices in the crime. The officials all who witnessed the manner in which as a Jew is not true. must feed the women forcibly in orpredicament is an example of the sufeffect as the labor leaders have been fragettes' diabolical ingenuity in put-

When, not many years ago, a fiveunanimous adoption of the exemption story building covering half a block was erected for a department store on city had gone pretty near the limit. Times change, and this week the work of razing begins. When it shall be which are advanced for exempting replaced by a structure twice in size the wonder will be for how long.

lion, seditious conspiracy and treason. millinery will not go to waste. Mary Attention is called by the New York Jane and the others "below" will do millinery will not go to waste. Mary justice to anything worn by the "missus."

> The science of eugenics is a joke when one considers Mrs. Laird, of Garfield, weighing 135, whose ten sons pull down the beam at over a ton.

A few more men are wanted for the cruise of the Naval Militia to Honolulu and incidental service for a few years.

The Colonel will meet the King. Sure thing. George cannot afford to The salmon are doing some watch

The Benson-McNary contest will be before November, at all

events.

day.

The sesson is at hand when many good men and true acquire naval ti-

They are talking of football al-

Men and women have a duty to-

What about the Fourth?

The beaches are calling.

This is Pioneer week.

Women of Illinois are but a few laps behind political freedom. A local balloonist's first message hook. was to his wife. Good man.

So moist in the fires of the city's heat. Lorimer was worse as a banker

> draw up visions of fish immense, Though sidewalks warp in the Sum-mer glare, And pavements crawl in the heat intense-

Cool are my visions, fresh and fair. While most of the folks go down to the

Correspondent Makes Distinction Be-

tween Capital and Its Use.

everybody? Please in The Weekly Oregonian. JAMES BRIGHT.

When Bids Are Awarded.

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tion of the contract or the payment of this page,

PORTLAND, June 14.—(To the Editor.)—Now that the verdict of the Coroner's jury is in and everything

the department handled that fire

the money, by injunction.

3. No.

charging?

wool. Now, the writer has made several

tound to have.

I am interested in the question raised in an editorial June 10, "Can Capital Be Abelished?" Without going into an elaborate analysis of "capital," with which the editor would probably not agree I will state that I think it that industry, and has never

tariff for the protection of woolgrow-ers alone. Since a tariff is necessary 209½ First street were dedicated yes-to raise revenue, we believe it should terday. Mrs. Henrietta Skeiton, of Calibe so levied as to afford protection to fornia, spoke, Editor.)—What is meant by the "rural of production being countries. Such a system, scientifically applied, would, as nearly as is humanly possible, do what our corresponder of the Nation to lend farmers money direct from the United States
Treasury, thereby placing the Government in direct competition with the real estate and loan companies, or is it a plan for the establishment of co-operative agricultural credit associations

EGISTERED AND WEIGHT

The Masonic fraternity has decided to erect a new temple and yesterday a committee was appointed to purchase a site. The committee consists of A. P. Earhart, Jacob Mayer, D. P. Thompson and S. F. Chadwick. The old Masonic Temple at the corner of Third and Alder streets will be sold.

The Portland & Coast Steamship Company's steamer Allians

Europe?

Company's steamer Allians

Europe? WHAT RURAL CREDIT SCHEME IS all American industries equal to the

## Canal Tolls. PORTLAND, June 13 .- (To the Edi-

Please explain the matter tor.)—Now that Congress, regardless of party lines, has done what it thought right in the matter of the bill repeal-Congress authorizes establishment under Government supervision of farmers' banks, which may be co-operative banks formed by the farmers to be accurate at least in our statements banks formed by the farmers to be accurate at least in our statements banks formed by the farmers to be accurate at least in our statements to be accurate at least in our statements. The rural credit bill as introduced in ing the Panama tolls exemption. I sup-Objection is raised to the proposed sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi to Greece because it would entail disclosure of the American system of fire control for big guns, protem of fire control for big guns, pronounced the best in the world. As
Greece would not buy the ships without knowing how to handle all their

to farmers, though possibly this could double the rate per registered ton."

As is well known, the rate to be levied is \$1.20 per net registered ton,
which means \$1.20 for each 100 cubic feet cargo capacity. The following the world at the new Park Theater last evening feet cargo capacity. The following table showing the weight of several selected commodities for each 100 cubic feet of capacity will speak for itself:

HEMLOCK, Or., June 12.—(To the Editor.)—(1.) Should any one ask the State's Attorney a question in law, should he answer the same without Tons per 109 cubic feet. 6.25 even accept the highest bid, can the lower bidders in any way by law stop the directors and highest bidder from

the accuracy of these figures, your statement "The rate per ton of cargo for them to get it down below the lowest bid? may easily prove to be double the rate per registered ton" is inaccurate, and 1. Yes, if criminal or public matters. 2. The directors have a right to eject any or all bids; generally, howreject any or all bids; generally, howin which his endeavors encompassed ever, a bid should go to the lowest lumber, wheat and flour, approximately large part. He served the city faithers or a taxpayer can prove that the lowest lumber, wheat and flour, approximately one-half the rate per lumber, wheat and flour, approximately one-half the rate per lumber, wheat and flour, approximately one-half the rate per lumber, wheat and flour, approximately one-half the rate per lumber. registered ton.'

Feeling Against Nathan. respect to Mr. Nathan, Italian official Thornton concluded the entertainment.

mean has been said that can be said concerning the fire at the Northwest Door Company, a word or two of praise complete perception.

It is true that some members of a great religious communion would have If we ever had any doubt about the preferred a man who had not made a perpendicular the news of the nomina-fficiency of our fire department, that point of flauting their chief bishop, efficiency of our fire department, that doubt was removed from the minds of point of flatting their chief bishop. That any one has objected to Nathan

has been said that this man is neither Jew nor Christian.

The last election in Rome compelled rived on the scene when the fire was at its height, and it did not appear to me gamest bunch of firemen on the duck" in Italian politics. But

party is in power.
So far as I have noticed, there is PORTLAND, June 4.—(To the Editor.)—Was Vancouver in Oregon at one time? If so, please state what year Oregon and Washington were divided.

Panama Exposition because of this Nathan incident. A newspaper sug-

The Territory of Washington was set off from Oregon March 2, 1853.

### Lazy Days By Dean Collins.

ROSCOE P. HURST.

Festival days of the Rose are done of July will be "safe and Long will the months of the Summer run Ere County Fair time in Fall again;

When Oregon Was Divided.

Long and lazy and moist and warm, And most of the folks will go down to the sea.
Where white on the sands the breakers storm it's stick to the game in town

It's stick to the game in town for me, While the Summer drowse is upon the land.
Though most of the folks go down to
the sea
And loaf and tan on the beaches'

sand;
But whether I get to play or no,
Not in the world are fairer streams
Where people in Summer time may go,
Than those I see in my desk day

Those I see in my deak day dreams Are fresh as those in a fairy book; Not in the world are fairer streams For a fisher, in fancy, to cast the

When pavements crawl in the beat intense, deck my desk with my idle feet And draw up visions of fish imm

To tan in the wind and sunshine rays. It's slick to the game in town for me And dream long dreams in the lazy

Men Alone Proposed.

trips through the eastern part of the state and is somewhat familiar with the conditions of the men engaged in In Butte, Mont., at 2:30 Sunday morning, as the climax of a day and a night of rioting between rival union factions, who had engaged throughout in the most desperate tactics, the residence of Patrick Sullivan, a union official, was wrecked by dynamite and Sullivan and his family, who were within, narrowly escaped death. Ear-within, narrowly escaped death and blasted that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will state that I think it to stand a little loss in the tot agree. I will agree a specific agree of a lover price on account of a greef injury to society.

This power of exploitation which the privat

Thus it will be seen that, granting

HERBERT B. AUGUR.

representative to the Panama Exposition, appears to be based upon in-

or to others with whom I talked that the docks between the fire and the broadway bridge could possibly be he has long been known his conduct saved. But they were saved, thanks to I believe that all who witnessed this friends at court and was able to obtain was erected for a department store on fire will join me in the assertion that his present appointment. It is a minor Fifth street, all Portland thought the the work of the department on this political plum with which we are city had gone pretty near the limit. occasion was wonderful to behold. "has beens"-men who have pout, in a popular sense-are often care of by their party, provided their

> gestion has been made to the effect that if Nathan is to be conspicuous in the function of some particular day, those who wish to rebuke his religious balting should remain away on that day.
>
> JAMES HOYE.

> > Not Attacked Because Jew.

PORTLAND, June 14.—(To the Edi-or.)—The Oregonian states editorially that a boycott against Nathan is threatened by some good people on account of his religious views. Allow me to enter a most emphatic

denial to this statement. No, it is not on account of his religious views that those good people protest against Nathan, but on account of his indecent religious views of others.

It is not these good people who them yesterday at Mount Sterling and

Being a Jew he should know that the person whom he most recklessiy attacked and insulted was precisely the one who upon more than one occasion befriended and protected the people of his race when all over Furence that the command entered Lexington at 2 o'clock this morning and burned the central depot and robbed a number of stores. Burbigo is following them.

The examination at the Portland his race when all over Furence the command entered Lexing-ton at 2 o'clock this morning and burned the central depot and robbed a number of stores. his race, when all over Europe were persecuted.

But we cannot expect everybody to be grateful, much less one who had some-thing to do with the famous Murri's trial, the Nasi's trial, etc. In another ountry Nathan might have been lodged A SUBSCRIBER

### Mixed-Up Memorial Service. Pathfinder.

An interesting meeting was recently held in Kakata, in Klushu, Japan, under the auspices of the Young Men's Buddhist Association. It was a memorial service, not only to the 280 men whose bodies have been dissected during the last ten years but also to the ing the last ten years, but also to the 34,000 frogs, 7000 rats, 1000 hares and more than 500 each of dogs, cats, hens and doves which have been dissected at the Kiushu University.

New York Herald. New York City's population is mated to be 5,333,537.

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 15, 1889. Tacoma, June 14.—Not a human life was lost in the Seattle conflagration.

Salem, June 14.—The jury in the trial f Beardsley acquitted him of the

murder of Perryman. Seattle, June 14.—James Evans was today acquitted of the murder of Will-iam Ruston in the Newcastle riot of January 4.

Walla Walla, June 14 .- Hon. John B Allen returned last night from the East.

Vancouver, W. T., June 14.—Cars for the Columbia Land & Improvement Company's streetonr line arrived here

Berlin, June 14 .- The Samoan agree

ment was signed today. The Unite States obtained every material claim. Intelligence was received yesterday from Los Angeles of the death of Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, of East Portland.

She was the daughter of George Shaver S. E. Wishard has declined the Demo-

The benefit performance at the new Park Theater yesterday afternoon netted about \$100 for the Seattle fire

Modfeska appeared in "As You Like It" at the Exposition building last night.

The new headquarters of the Wo-

Colonel Robert A. Miller, of Jackson.

Fruitgrowers' Association, says the fruit yield of that section will be large Colonel D. B. Bush, manager of the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Company

has returned from Seattle, having paid all losses by the fire, amounting to about \$25,000.

and aroused enthusiasm in the breasts of 1000 or more Portlanders

# Half a Century Ago

General Alvord on Governor Gibbs, he authorized Judge Olney, late Sheriff of Wasco County, to raise a company of 40 mounted men to be enlisted for four months' service in protecting the road from Dailes to Canyon City against 1.200 the encroachments of Snake Indians.

The whole interior of Oregon is jubliant over the nominations made by the Baltimore convention. At Eugene City the Union men fired 100 guns. At Eola a piece of Polk County artil-lery—an anvil—was put in requisition. During the demonstration G. I. Waller brother of the late Democratic candidate for State Senator, enthusiastically cheered for Jeff Davis.

The citizens of Albany to the num-This letter is answered elsewhere on his page.

ber of 200, one third ladies, participated in a general Union jubilee last Wednesday evening. A splendid torchlight procession, headed by the Albany brass band, paraded the streets, after which an oyster collation was partaken of. TACOMA, Wash, June 13.—(To the an oyster collation was partaken of Editor.)—Permit me to say that your Patriotic songs by the young ladies editorial note in The Oregonian in and a sound Union speech by Judge

The patriotic citizens of Albany raised a splendid liberty pole 130 fact long, it the public square of their town or Thursday. Just as it had attained a and the flag went up amid numerous

John, the war chief of the Klamath

of his desperate hate of the whites, died of old age at Fort Yamhill on June 8, within an hour or two of Stock Whilty, the head chief of the The number of troops engaged in the

dreaded for several years on account

Snake Indian expedition with Captain Curry's command will be but 200. The Indians from the reservations consti-tute the balance of the force. A military expedition to the Owyhee country under command of Colonel Drew started from Jacksonville on May 28. Some prospecting parties will ac-

company the expedition. The Santiam Gold & Silver Mining Company has just received a number of very rich specimens of gold-bearing quartz from their claims on the south fork of the Santiam.

Washington, June 10.—Rebel dispatches from North Georgia state that the Federal Army was still moving to-ward Atlanta. Heavy rains for two days had made the roads almost im-passable and considerably retarded their movements.

Washington, June 10.—The rebel Marmaduke's blockade on the Mississippi, near Greenville, has destroyed three steamers, securing two cargoes.

Cincinnati, June 10 .- General Burbige, slander him, but he, trampling under whipped them handsomely. A portion foot history and decency, slandered of Morgan's command entered Lexingand outraged them.

> Academy and Female Seminary will commence this morning under direction of Professor Orambes and wife.

## At Your Service

This is the keynote of a page ad vertisement a large electric light corporation is running in the newspapers of its home city.

It frankly sets forth the various forms of service this company has to sell to the householder and busi-It shows how it can be made

It is cited only as an instance of the great awakening of public servce corporations,
They are becoming public service

companies in fact as well as name And as such they are quick is recognize that one of the most potential arms in constructive public service is the advertising in live daily newspapers.