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STOP THE HOLES.

The State of Washington seems to have demonstrated that the political convention can come back-in new and chastened form. That at Tacoma, Thursday, drew delegates from all parts of the state, and 600 representatives of the Republican party were with proper credentials. The Washington convention met in

accordance with a principle that most of the Eastern states which discuss or adopt the direct primary seek to ministration. Empty freight cars are maintain. It was a council of party merely a promise that there will be representatives, not to name candidates, but to draft a platform. The enthusiasm attending the convention and the expressed desire in the adopted resolutions that platform convensteel trust. tions be made compulsory upon all

parties participating in the direct primary indicate that the Republicans of Washington believe that a declaration of principles is not only good for the soul, but promotive of orderly government as well. With that idea we are in hearty ac

cord. Oregon has seen the effect of the total elimination of the political convention. Candidates of the Re-publican, Democratic and Progressive tariff. parties might as well be designated blue, red and green candidates for all the significance their election may have as to purely state issues. All that holds the parties together is National issues and the bearing state party victory may have on their suc-Each ess at the National capital. expense. candidate provides his own platform, and no two are alike within the same party.

We have seen notable examples of hungry office-seekers selecting their party affiliations with thought solely to the advantage such allegiance may give in the general election. Frequently the primary election mean It is repudiated by the cannothing. didates themselves and office is there after sought by the independent route. For something that often means nothing we arouse a lot of excitement and of courtroom strategy, and a complete expend \$100,000 or so of the public's grasp of facts and their sequence and

money. Washington it is suggested that In an individual's entrance into the priargument. mary as a candidate ought to be conditioned on his pledging himself to midable advocates the Oregon bar has indorse and support, if elected, the platform and programme of his party. It would perhaps not be meet to bind him to support all its candidates, but allegiance to its policies, it seems to us, is a proper qualification. Govern-ment by parties is not only recognized specifically by law in Oregon, but its virtues are upheld in the declamatory preamble of the direct primary law Yet the law preserves the party only as a body committed to the purpose of and intelligence. getting jobs for its members, and the

law, moreover, charges the people lams, pioneer, after a long life that good money for maintaining such an touched many phases of pioneer eftouched many phases of ploneer ef-fort, should have passed away amidst the festivities surrounding the annual The issuance of the right existence. to use party names in th

ready undertaken, or at least imposed upon a paid body, and authorizes an ppropriation for the new effort. One of the things expected of the One of the things expected of the Crisp and Cannon, Representatives S. next Legislature is the elimination of S. Cox and Dalzell, and such may ross-purpose activities and duplica-If the Non-Partisan League tions. Murdoch. contemplates abolishment of the present State Tax Commission and the substitution of an unpaid authorized to spend only a small sum for clerk hire, it is a different propo-

sition. But as the petition now stands, it is a plan to spend money in a new way for something for which we are already devoting large sums.

IMAGINATION.

"Secretary Redfield, of the Departient of Commerce," says an Asso lated Press dispatch, "told the Presilent that reports from many sources ndicated that business was unusually good for this time of year and that cosnects were it would grow better. The optimism of Secretary Redfield incurable. Perhaps it is as well that somebody can be optimistic. Micawher is dead and Mark Tapley is nearly forgotten. The next grea writer of fiction will introduce a le gitimate successor for these cheerful pe'er-do-wells and name him Redfield. In the bright lexicon of psycho logical depression there's no such word as hard times. To Secretary Redfield the empty

dinner pail is really a shining orna. ment for every workman's home, and protracted idleness a joyous vacation between long and arduous periods of

hard labor under a Republican Ad ministration. Empty freight cars are plenty on hand to move the great wheat crop, and fireless blast furnaces in the country's iron mills are a visitation of Providence to punish the

In April, 1913, we exported \$53,-000,000 more than we imported; and in April, 1914, we imported \$10,000,-000 more than we exported. The cruel corporations who have for years been oppressing the laboring men by

giving them six days' work every week are getting their just deserts. There is liftle work for them to do-in America-but much in Europe, under the beneficent workings of the new

In Oregon the farmers and dairymen are getting 4 cents a pound less for butter fat than a year ago-the difference being loss, where formerly the 4 cents was profit. But who worries? The dairymen of New Zealand and Australia are prospering at our

It's all purely psychological. Sec-Redfield discovers a large retary round hole, and proudly exhibits it as a doughnut. He has as much imagination as Barnaby Rudge. He needs it.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

No

lawyer was better known through a long period in Oregon than the late Richard Williams. He had a most acute legal mind, a sound idea relationship in any given case. He was ready in speech and strong in He was a tireless worker, and altogether one of the most forопле known. He had much to do with early-day politics, as every prominent action. The insult to the flag is not lawyer then had; and he was a member of Congress in the '79s, at a time when the memorable Hayes-Tilden contest racked the Nation. In his later and quieter years he served as director of the Portland school dis-trict, and devoted himself to the publice service, without reward of any kind, with all his well-known energy

It is a coincidence that Mr. Willsured.

The Wilson Administration has

It proposes a duplication of work al- chamber. Nor has the House lacked not await them, for they will be used to the idea that ability and personal-ity are what count in the final analmen deserving of lasting fame who were never promoted to the Senate. Such were Speakers Randall, Reed. sis. The operation is one that should be performed on every school frater

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that none will dare to imitate him.

Though news of business stagna

grants arrived in the ten months end-

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seem like prosperity to the immi-

in Europe, what we call hard times

While illiteracy is rapidly decreas

ing in the South Atlantic States, it

is increasing in New York, New Jer-sey and Connecticut. Three of the

vealthiest states are gaining in num-

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promises to break the record.

nity in the country. prove to be Speaker Clark, Rep-resentatives Underwood, Mann and

The people may blunder at first in not choosing men of broad enough caliber to the Senate under the new system, but they will choose better as they try out one man after another, and at the worst they had better have second-rate men working fo them than first-rate men working against them, as has been too often the case.

INCOME TAX DISAPPOINTS. The expected excess of \$20,000,000

over estimates of revenue from the Underwood tariff will be more than offset by a deficiency of \$24,000,000 in actual revenue from the income tax as compared with estimates. Either

the rich are not as rich as the Ad ministration thought they were some of them are hiding their wealth and cheating the Treasury. There may be much truth in the former

theory, for humanity loves to talk big figures and to exaggerate great fortunes. A cynical Eastern man once remarked to an enthusiastic Westerner who had been expatiating on the number of rich men in his town:

'Every man actually worth \$100 .-000 is rated a millionaire west of the Missourl." With a variation in the figures,

that is true also of men east of the Missouri. Men talk glibly of John D.

Rockefeller as a billionaire, just from love of the big word. The fortunes lecture for pay is not likely to pass Harriman, Morgan and Weyerhaeuser all proved to be smaller than but it Chautauqua perquisites into the pubgoasip had made them, though noth-ing causes a fortune to shrink more lic eye and will teach others to pre-serve the dignity of high office. He rapidly than a visit from the assessor

or a demand for inheritance tax. The income tax may have sunk some men of elastic conscience to absolute penury-in their imaginations.

The increase in customs revenue may help to explain the discrepancy between estimated and actual reve nue from the income tax. It bespeaks larger volume of imports and syn-chronizes with industrial depression Incomes may be smaller home. because Democratic legislation has

made them so. The Underwood tariff may have lessened the power of the income tax goose to lay golden eggs.

VIVA WATCHFUL WAITING.

Viva watchful waiting! It is about to come back into its own. Mediation is wobbly. We are on the point of another break with Mexico. It may be that the suave gentlemen at Niagara Falls will prolong their Summer outing for a few days, but even Washington reluctantly admits that there is little hope. The barrier which interposed itself between us

East. and war is giving way and threatening to crush the little bird of peace. But stay! We shall save that little Just as the pessimists have worked themselves up of gloom, along comes dear old mother Nature with \$00,000,000 bush-

bird. There shall be no war. The one we have already started by inwading Mexico is-er-purely psychological. We shall let it lie dormant. We have changed our mind, or perhaps our pedal extremities have be-Leastwise, having chilled. heard the belching of guns, we have little liking for the thing of drastic

now such a serious matter as we first thought. The slaughter of Americans, the reign of anarchy and the destruction of foreign property in Mexico are not so exasperating as we thought they were. These things can await their remedy; wait until Mexico straightens out her own tangle which we have done so much to complicate. With Huerta still defying us and with Carranza and Villa fighting between

themselves, an early adjustment of all internal strife would seem to be as-

ADVANTAGES OF CAP AND GOWN. If Always Worn, Doctors of Household Hygiene Would Be More Impressive. EUGENE, Or., June 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-You recently had an editorial concerning the academic cap and gown. Of course I, in common with other up-lifters, was greatly grieved at your Democrats fear to throw open more of the existing offices to spollsmen, but they create new ones to gratify the job-hunters. An appropriation of sarcastic remarks. I am not in favor of the old system of education. It was too restricted and too hard. The true \$100,000 is made for commercial at-taches to be sent abroad. Senator way is to set out the whole educations

stock and let the boy pick. He may not Williams says we don't need men who know what is good for him, but none of us know, and he would probably get the easiest and so increase his charce can pass an examination "in arithmetic, geography and heaven knows what else," but "good, live commercial travelers." Whereupon the New York for graduation, especially if home credits are permitted and he happens to have an indulgent mother to certify to the amount of the home work. I am not in favor of the old system, just Evening Post reminds him that Gernany's promotion of her foreign trade "has been the envy and admiration of all her competitors," and that "a se-

its signs. But I am wandering. I have gotter vere entrance examination was the necessary basis of entrance into the But politicians don't want such facts as these; they only wa facts which will suit their schemes.

But signs. But an wandering. I have gotten back from commencement. I have seen the "academic procession." It's great! You see all advanced teachers now are doctors, and as the qualifications for these degrees are determined by the teachers themselves, they would, in-deed, be a hard-hearted set if they didn't let the honors go around. There is a different hood and a different color for each kind of doctor. So the acade-mic procession is a thing of gaudy heauty and a joy forever. It is very impressive to the uninitiated. I am not going to expatiate, but I wish to sug-set that the wandering doctors who so about the state seeking to impress upon a dull and heedless world the deadly perils of the house fiy and the family bathtub could make their ef-forts far more impressive if they would wear constantly their academic tog-sery. There is one cheerful man in Wall street-Henry Clews. In his weekly circular he says of the business outlook: Psychologically, to use an over-worked expression, the situation is improving. These is less approbension and more confidence than a month ago. The Clayton anti-trust bill is likely to pass, but in a materially modified form before it emerges from the Senate. Then uncertainty growing out of lawmaking will disappear and business will have a chance to adjust itself to known con-ditions. But Whil street wishes to prolong

very. the uncertainty. Mr. Clews sings out Then, too, the cap and gown custom is a great leveler. It brings the cham-pion pole-vaulter down to the level of the prize debater. But I feel the poetic Representative Britten's making it penal offense for any Cabinet offiod coming on:

er, head or clerk of a department to The Athlete's Commencement.

Put away the mortar-board and gown! Commencement now has passed away; With the learned host I walked will drag Secretary Bryan's I, myself, was learned for the day!

has given color of truth to the for-eign jibe that the dollar is king in

"Twas a sight for gods and men! You'd have died had you but seen, In the staid and solemn line, Bud McAlpine, me and Green! America and he should be so pilloried

O, you bet, we held our bases, Made no common, foolish play; Kept we sober, serious faces, We were learned for the day! ton must have penetrated to rural Europe, the tide of immigration still More than a million immi-

Sat we then two mortal hours Listening to the wordy blokes; Not a beastly thing I heard, Of all their windy spekes!

Then they passed the sheep-skins

round, Writ in Latin, great to see, hough no word of it is know To McAlpine, Green and mel

Marched we out with flowing gowns, Twice Bud tripped and fell; Greeny held him for two downs, But he slipped no boisterous ye

All is over! Past and gone Our triumphs with the pigskin and the bat; Gone our struggles in the classroom, Gone the jollying at the "frat"!

But, old college, we'll remember, Each tradition sweet and true, And, perhaps, the bit they taught us, When the profs they eased u through! U. P. LIFTER.

els of wheat to make everybody cheerful. It is most discouraging to IT'S PSYCHOLOGICAL, OF COURSE.

Democratic Newspaper's Objection to

Goldfish-The finest and largest lot of these now fashionable parlor pots over seen in this country arrived by the Cambridge. They are selling at \$1 Chinese Eggs Is Analyzed. A New York millionaire refused t PORTLAND, June 18 .- (To the Edheed divorce proceedings because he was going abroad. Why should a itor.)-As a Democrat I take excep-tions to the Journal's criticisms of triffing thing like divorce suits inthat greatest Democratic measure, the terfere with the pleasure jaunts of new tariff law. True it does not crit-icise directly or even seem to know the SPOKANE, Wash., June 18,-(To the disastrous effects of its remarks. Even Sditor.)-I notive on page 12, column The Department of Agriculture anare admitted free under the new re-4, of The Oregonian, June 12, an artinounces that there is fo such thing as gims, not even enough duty being al-lowed to account for the difference be-tween the wear and tear in Oregon and in the celestial empire. Now comes cle on the question of a defendant "moon weather." Might as well try to convince the old-school farmer that

lie in his own defense; and you quote the Supreme Court of this state as breaking and eradicating the ancient thought. there is no such thing as the moon. Under the proposal for continuous school, the boy whose parents approve can take a two months' vacation. This is piling punishment on the boy whose parents favor cramming. Thought. You say, "At least fifty per cent of the accused persons who plead not guilty perjure themselves by that act Ought they be sent to prison for it?" Where a person characteristic

condition of the asylum, county tiary.

Perjury Not Possible in Ples.

Parties in Congress.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 29, 1884. We wonder if any of the Copperhead have heard from the John Day mining region. We have. It was the boast of the Cops that Kelly would receive 1090 that Kelly would receive 1090 full returns give Henderson 330 votes and Kelly 312. Pretty hard for the Colonel, After a bard trip he was heard

full returns give Henderson 335 votes and Kelly 315. Pretty hard for the Colonel, After a hard trip he was beat-en 13 votes, and next night the Indians stole his horse and he had to foot it London, June 18 .- Lord Dunraven's ablt, Valkyrie, will sall from the lyde for New York to race for the intil he met the stage.

The Senate has confirmed the ap-pointment of Rev. J. H. Wilbur, of Oregon, as agent of the Yakima In-dians. Washington, June 19 .- Civil Service Commissions: Roosevelt says he is de-termined that the civil service laws shall be enforced to the letter.

Spokans Falls, June 15.--A stage coach was upset today at Wardner Junction, in the Cosur d'Alenne. Pro-fessor Clayton, the well-known mining engineer, had both legs crushed at the knse, and it is thought he cannot any-vive. Churles fluenty manager of the Simonson's Washington letter to th Simonaon a wamping the series Mr. Cole. From the House committee on the Pa-cific rallroad, has reported a bill to authorize and ald in the construction of a rallroad connecting the Pacific rall-River in Oregon. Quite an excitament was caused the other day at The Dalles by the ap-pearance of a myriad of grawfish, which had lost their reckoning, wan-fered from the supply pipe into the

fered from the supply pipe into the ron pipe and upon the fire hydrant being used for watering the streets withdrawn from duty this morning and colice substituted. were forcibly ejected.

Miss Lucia B. Griffin will appear at the New Park Theater on Saturday in her character sketches. The flag of the California Regiment

out to William T. Coleman, of San Francisco, by Colonel Frank Finto, has been presented by Mr. Coleman to the Society of California pioneers. San Francisco, June 19.—4 Salt Lake telegram reports the Eastern line down at the crossing of Platte River near Fort Kearney, and the river was so swellen that it was difficult to re-pair it.

The East Perliand City Council last night received notice that the East Portland Water Company had appoint-ed Silvey Stuart and F. E. Vaugha to act with J. H. Hall and Thomas R. Turnbull, on behalf of the city, in fix-ling water rates. Dan Jackson was ap-pointed a regular policeman for the Fourth Ward. San Francisco, June 19.—An effort is being made to stop theatrical and other Sunday amusements, Chief of Police Burke having notified the managers that arrests will be made if there is any attempt to perform on Sunday.

The grand jury was discharged or

The grand jury was discharged on Saturday evening. A report by the fore-ance of law and order, as only three cases were considered necessary to in-dictment. The report condemns indisa arents who permit indians to leave event their reservations, saying "nothing but evil can result from intercourse be-tween them and the whites." and rec-ommends action by the City Council to prevent them from coming within the city limits. It declares the city inft" and genration of the county jail insane asying, county hespital and peniton tiary.

Miss Bassie, have gone to The Dalles.

P. T. Nichlin, of A. Roberts & Co., was united in marriage June 15 at Eugene to Miss Ella Page of that city.

Blue Lake Not Northeast

A citizen asks why a private come-tery should be used on the east side of the river at such inconvenience and orgense, when there are any number of suitable sites accessible to town on this side of the river, and states that ground was office selected by the Com-mon Council on the line of Teracili-ger's and Caruthers' claims, who do-nated five acres each, but the ground has never been used. A proposition to pay \$4000 for 23 by acres of ground on the east side of the river reached a second reading by the late heard, but is now pending in committee. Bine Lake Not Northeast. PORTLAND, June 13.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In all the published accounts I have seen of the landing pince of Don-aldson's balloon, the "Enringfield," the location is given as 45 miles "north-east" of Portland, which would be over in the State of Washington. Blue Lake is in Twp. 1, S. R. 8 R., W. M., about two miles south of the base line, consequently south of east from Portland. C. B. P.

Mr. Endes arrived from Salem by stage last evening, bringing some of the richest specimens of gold-bearing quarts that ever yet found their way

RELSO, Ward, June 18.-(To the Editor.)-Is there any duty on grain READER. to Portland. These were procured from Editor. the White Hull lode, in the Santiam dis-

Imported jute grain sacks pay a duty of 10 per cent.

Features For Sunday

300 Miles an Hour.

Wave cushions for tracks are the startling possibility put forward by a French inventor who is demonstrating that trains may gross a continent in a few hours one of these days.

American Types.

What is the true American type? Are you representative of it ? The matter is being made the subject

election costs the people of Oregon, all told, more than they expend in one year for the salaries of all state, judicial and legislative offices elected.

maintain party organization it is but regret his death, though he had lived proper that it demand that a political a long and full life and had passed organization be something more than a mere vehicle in which to side into To the general public his loss is not-We are not yet ready to give office.

up the direct primary, as is Judge Lowell, as well as some other prominent men of Oregon. Supply its omiszions and its usefulness is promising One of these omissions is the platform convention. Another the pledging of candidates to party prin-ciples through something more than the mild formality of registration. A third is a provision that the officeseeker in the primary shall abide by the result so far as he himself is concerned.

Let the independent be an independent before as well as after. The man who thinks he is entitled to two trials in one year is greedy. Moreover, he is imposing on the taxpayers who foot the bill for his ambition.

MORE DUPLICATION.

It is apparent that the Non-Partisan League's plan for the appointment of a commission to draft a tax code and expend \$2500 of public funds for the purpose has not been carefully considered. The duties suggested for such a commission are now imposed upon the Board of State Tax mmissioners, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and two appointed mem-State bers. There is now appropriated \$15,000 for the work of this board. Oregon's constitution commits it to Legislature to which the proposed commission is to report cannot change the basis of taxation unless the constitution be amended. It may pass laws pertaining to penalties, time of the like, but now has no control over exemptions or classification of property for tax purposes under different

It is true that one amendment submitted modifies the uniform rule of taxation, and if this amendment be next Fall, the powers of the Legislature to regulate taxation will be enlarged. But it would have no O'Gorman among the Democrats, will power to repeal the \$1500 exemption measure if that carries, for it is a amendment. The constitutional amendment which modifies the uniform rule has been before the people in similar form at two preceding elections. It has the indorsement of the State Tax Commission. Doubtless, having had the amendment under contemplation for so long a period. the commission has ready something in the nature of a tax code, or at least hills to reform taxation and make it more equitable.

The chief point is that the new pr posal is similar to many that have heretofore been presented and served to increase the cost of government.

made it plain already that nothing is Pioneers' Reunion in Portland. Few to be done when mediation collapses of them who are left bore a more conspicuous part in the history of Ore-gon, and all of them, recalling his Not even the chance of taking the matter before Congress will be again. Congress might possibly stir things up again. Many Congressmen might selze upon the opportunity to put themselves right with their con-So long as the state is paying to many useful activities, will sincerely

more than the allotted three score. able and to his family irreparable.

IS THE SENATE DETERIORATING?

stituents for the Administration policy of running around in a hopeless circle on the Mexican matter. The Administration programme to date reads something like this: Ulti-Those whose memories cling fondly matum delivered and rejected;

to the days when Senators were electmatum forgotten; another ultimaed to serve their own interests tum; another and another; ditto those of the men who put up the sack plication of moral suasion; idle bluffto elect them are prone to bewall the ing; watchful waiting; ultimatum. decadence of the upper house of Conoccupation of Vera Cruz; mediation hurriedly inspired by Secretary gress in these days of progressivism Secretary and insurgency. They recall the times hurriedly inspired by Secretary of Clay and Calhoun, of Webster and Bryan; more mediation-and now more watchful waiting. "The net re-Sumner, Seward and Douglas, Blaine sult has been to complicate the chaos and Sherman, Hoar and Morgan, and of Mexico many fold and to frighten remark with a sigh: "There were of Mexico many ford and to frighten glants in those days," as though no out of Mexico thousands of Americans on other foreigners who thereby men of the same caliber had arisen or and other foreigners who thereby were coming to the front. With in- sacrificed their homes and interests nate Toryism they attribute the and joined the ranks of paupers. Lit-change they imagine to the popular the wonder the rebels sometimes cry,

movement which demanded that Senators should represent the people and labor for their interests, instead of

A NEEDED OPERATION. From Philadelphia comes the cheer. representing and working for the vested interests in imitation of the effete House of Lords. They talk of ing word that a major operation has just been performed on school fraterthe greater dignity of the Senate in nities. This interesting experiment wa undertaken by the Penn Charter days, forgetting the occasional past days, fo encounters and the School and the operation appears to have been a success. The school sur-geons were unmerciful in wielding the scalpel and when they got through drunken spectacle that Riddleberger made of himself a quarter of a cen-

tury ago. In truth, memory plays us treachsnobbishness had been cut away. It surrounds with a common with other fraternities those erous tricks. at the Penn Charter School had halo that which we love to dwell upon and permits unpleasant incidents and suffering from this vacuous affliction uniform rule of taxation. The persons to fade into a blur. A few since birth without any improving great men stand out in strong relief, symptoms.

while the mass of mediocrities and nonentities is lost. The present does not give the right perspective, for characters in themselves insignificant ed to follow speedily. The societies Now that the fraternities have been ent, methods of collection and obtrude on the view, and the mind is will continue to practice a certain ke, but now has no control over often fastered on such grotesque figof this conceit will be a different one ures as James Hamilton Lewis, to the exclusion of the men of sterling worth and enduring genius. When the present Senate comes to be meas-ity and a bond of fellowship. The the present Senate comes to be meassize of the aspirant's family tree or ured up, such men as Root and Lodge among the regular Republicans, La Follette and Borah among the Pro-no voice. Bright and worthy young gressive wing and Williams and folks will not find the doors closed

against them for the fatuous reason probably rank with the outstanding that papa isn't an embryonic captain of industry or mother isn't dallying with society. The son of a blacksmith

The mourners over departed and departing glory turn their thoughts may get in if he has ability and agree-with dread to the effects of direct ability. The son of a merchant prince the insignificant figures which have represented Oregon and some other

the insignificant figures which have represented Oregon and some other states where popular choice ruled be-fore it was made constitutional, but that same system has twice sent up La Follette, whose worst enemies no longer deny him the eminence he has corner of the real world—the world that does things—as compared with carned. The House, which is elected an artificial aristocracy that basks in

by popular vote, has been the recruit- the dimly-reflected glory of ancestral ing ground for the Senate, and the achievement. When the young people men whose names most honor the who have adopted this new idea get Senate have first won renown in that into the world, disillusionment will

If Huerta attacks us at Vera Cruz ve might withdraw to the warships tried rather than disturb the serenity of watchful waiting when it gets back on the job.

there is no such thing as the moon.

There should be a special department of the rockpile for wifebeaters. Ordinary prisoners have too much self-respect for such association.

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It may be that the mild chill which overtook the Colonel was superinluced by a judicious look ahead at the Bull Moose chances. -----Secretary - Redfield reports to the Cabinet that business conditions are

stances.

unusually good at present. Psychologically speaking. ful of peace, which is more than can be said by Butte under the circum-

> those Medford women who gave 150 babe.

plants. success of mediation seems assured."

The City Hall employe who gets \$175 a month has little "kick" coming on failure to get an increase in pay.

Washington bidders supply the Ore gon institutions with meat that is

cargo should be the first to enter the Panama Canal.

The cup challenger is having a new keel. It will need turbine engines to lift the cup.

Everyone having learned the tango, new dance craze is now being groomed.

Asquith having consented to see Miss Pankhurst, it is now up to the

King. The "Lulu Fardo" is a replica o the mediation affair.

The queen of the river will be aunched today.

> This is the weather that made Ore gon famous.

The spirit of the old Oregon trail ives again.

Wireless will supplant the Colonel's vocal cords.

When a person charged with fense stands before the bar to his plea of guilt or finnecence, they should be and that the food and habits of the debased Mongolian fowis render their product unfit to be offered not sworn, and the only meaning it has is, 'I desire to be put upon trial as to whether I am guilfy or innocent," and in no wise can this plea be considered in the question of purjury. Tou never for sale in this country except when labeled so that he that buys may read and be made aware of just how many kinds of Chinese filth he is purchasing.

saw a person aworn when called upon to plead as to guilt or innocence. Per-jury can only be predicated upon an oath taken, previous to the utterance that he is expected to speak truthfully. J. P. PERKINS. But the protection offered by the Journal is not complete. The res-taurant man should be compelled to la-bel each separate hard-boiled erg, glass of soft-boiled, fried ham-and, and even the mysterious scrambled; and all forms of cooking in which the Chinese product is used should have

Chinese product is used should have its appropriate label. In no other way can the "ultimate consumer" be pro-

PORTLAND, June 19.- (To the Ed-ltor)-Kindly give the number of Ben-ators and Representatives from each of the political parties represented in tected The Journal makes a very strong the present Congress. SUBSCRIBER.

case against the "free egg" clause of the tariff bill. It states that the Chi-nese hens exist upon a diet of dead Chinks and infers that the hen fruit House-Democrats 290, Republicans 127, Progressives 18.

Senate-Democrats 51, Republicans 45 These figures are for the parties a

Moyer, in Butte, is said to be hope-ul of peace, which is more than can be said by Butte under the circum-tances.
Magnificent humanitarians are those Medford women who gave 150 nches of curicle to save the life of a babe.
It is only a day or two since the doministration announced that "the thore of monounced that "the the monounced the mon onstituted at the beginning of Congress and are from the World Almanas which lists Representative Lafferty, of Oregon, as a Progradaive, and Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington, as a

Republican. Mr. Sinnott Not Interforing.

PORTLAND, June 19 .- (To the Edior.)-I wish to take this opportunity of correcting a report that has been

Cheer up. The difference between a American and a Chinese hen's egg dreulated by local political gossips to an American and a Chinese hen's egg may be entirely psychological; so con-trol your gorge and take your Demothe effect that Mr. Roger B. Sinnott urged Mr. A. W. Lafferty to enter the omelette as your party pre-JEFF

Race of Armenians.

urged Mr. A. W. Lafferty to enter the race for Congress from this district as an independent candidate after hav-ing been defeated in the Republican primaries. There is no truth what-ever in this report and those who have circulated it have done Mr. Sinnott an infustice as he is a Republican and will not lend himself to compirates to defeat the nominees of his party. I make this public statement in order hat my friends and the public in gen-eral may understand that I do not be-leve the reports that have been cir-culated for the purpose of putting Mr. Sinnott in a false light and breeding discontent within the ranks of the Re-publican party. gon institutions with meat that is probably Oregon grown. The Oregon loganberry will become as famous as the Oregon prune in the Eastern markets. will confer a great favor on parties It was eminently fit that an Oregon interested in a fraternal order in this interested in a ANXIOUS.

applied to race is generally taken to mean Caucasian race. In Oregon the term "white person" in legal construction is one having less than one-fourth

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fied. "I mean really, really trust me, you know," he explained. "Yes, I really, really trust you," nod-ded his mother. "Why do you ask!" "Just because," said Bobby, diving his hands into his pockets and looking her in the face. "If you trust me like you say you do, why do you go on hid-ing the jam?"

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