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Cago, Steger building. San Francisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Co., 741 Market street, FORTLAND, 'MONDAY, JULY 6, 1914. ranks of the single-taxers. It is quite

TOO HUMANITARIAN TO BE PATRIOTIC.

President Wilson's Independence y oration is full of fine sentiments, but he seems to have mistaken for ated sur-tax offering. It is by coinpatriotism a cosmopolitan regard for cidence, no doubt, that the two taken the welfare of all mankind and an together form a combination not vastover-sensitiveness about other nations' ly different from the graduated single state of mind crops out in his remarks in 1912. The chief difference is that about Mexico and canal tolls espe- whereas the 1912 proposal would have cially.

I know the American people have a heart that will beat just as strong for these mil-lions in Mexico as it will beat for any other millions anywhere else in the world, and when once they know what is at stake in dense in Mexico. Here new combination restricts the ex-emption to \$1500-an amount which includes all the improvements of a greater number of taxpayers than one would suspect on superficial reflec-tion. But regradiess of the formation

Of course the heart of every rightthinking man beats in sympathy for the millions in Mexico, but are we to the millions in Mexico, but are we to millions in another to lead us into hope to have the customary argucipation of those millions? The busi-There is the Vancouver "single tax" an adventure in Mexico for the emancipation of those millions? The busic ness of the United States is to care for the welfare of the American peo-ple and to deal justly with other ma-tions. It is not the business of Mr. Wilson to care for the welfare of Mexico to the extent of deciding who shall or who shall not rule over that existence was to adopt single tax our-It should become necessary for Mr. Wilson to send an army into Maxico and to govern that country tempor-arily, it would be incumbent on him to govern those millions justly and to endeavor to amellorate their lot. When he main cause for his interfer-ence, he endangers American interests, which should be his first consideration tor writing in the New York Evening his Interference with the to for the New York Evening bis Interference with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration to govern the main cause for his interfer-ence, he endangers American interests, which should be his first considerate tor writing in the New York Evening his Interference with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the should be his first consideration his Interference with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration his Interference with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the New York Evening his Interference with the formation the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the should be his first consideration the season at the formation the season at the formation the season at the season his interference with the force which Mexico and by inspiring contempt in those whom he irritates. He has sacrificed patriotism to humanitarianism thus give the city a bad advertisement. s not so far improved the lot of the Mexicans.

The American people have on many occasions shown their sympathy for be better conducted in one and twooppressed peoples. They showed it for Kossuth when he came to tell of the wrongs of Hungary. They acclaimed victories in liberating GaribaldI's Italy. They have opened their arms to many Irish Nationalist leaders. They have as individuals given freely of their money to aid the cause of liberty. Not until the Spanish War did they openly intervene to liberate a nation from oppression. Then they were animated by a desire to avenge posed in Oregon. the destruction of the Maine and to the single-taxers again in this camabate a nuisance at their doors more ian to liberate Cuba; the liberation paign? We think not.

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An ancient, honored and sacred right of the proud landholder has forbidden to accept payment or promise of compensation for their influ- just been attacked after having stood ence except through paid advertising. since the days of Roman law. His No person would be permitted to isright to claim everything above and sue campaign literature unless it bore below him has been curtailed to meet name and address of the author, the requirements of a new factor in candidate and publisher.

our growing civilization. The operation has been performed by the French courts in the case of airmen Mr. Rucker's bill has already been attacked as an infringement on those Mr dearly-beloved state rights. who sought the right to soar over private property. This privilege was de-nied them by the landowners who Owen's bills have not yet been under fire in debate, but the ideals of purity they set forth may be expected to probrought the law to bear. The law roke mirth among the hardened old was very clear-in letter. The owner tract of land was also the owner

above his holdings; likewise under, at WHAT ABOUT VANCOUVER? least as far as the earth's center. It Successive defeats in Oregon are had been so through long, weary cen-

said to have caused a split in the turies. But the highest French courts put bitter, too, on the surface. One facaside the letter of the law in their finding. How could ancient lawgivers tion has submitted the \$1500 exemption amendment; the other has proforesee that man was to sprout wings? Applying common sens to the matter vided for the public's misery a graduthe French jurists hold that a man its of the azure sky above as he is able to occupy and put to use. This is a mint of information to the proopinions of the United States. This tax measure submitted and defeated is considerable in this land of sky- gressive farmer. exempted all improvements on land the new combination restricts the extops, but they are free to break Washington, 6600 acres were drained speed records right over his head so by open ditches at a cost of \$14 and their assessed value inlong as they remain up high enough. It is safe to say that other lands will follow this legal precedent should the point be raised and the landowner

strife which has so happily resulted -the other place.

> LLOYD GEORGE STUNG BY HILL. Lloyd-George has been stung to retort by James J. Hill's prediction in his speech at the recent Foreign Trade tile-drained forty acres on the Agri-Convention that:

The talse humanitarianism of British so-cial legislation is going to destroy British trade, British commerce and British industry. In a recent speech the British Chan- says drainage lengthens the season at

Post asserts that there are 2000 va-cant houses in Vancouver. Tax ar-humanity are intervening in British alone can make it effective, he does a direct injury to his own country by provoking injury to its citizens in Mexico and by inspiring contempt in hope." He also said: ings in order to raise needed revenues

or sell land for delinquent taxes and Certain manufacturers are complaining because they are forced to occupy lofts when their business could story buildings which would occupy

much space on the taxed land. Last It will strike those who know Mr. year the lot-owners complained over a proposal to purchase fire equipment Hill and his life work as singularly for the business districts. They thought inappropriate to class him with "buc- for an aeroplane trip across the Attaxed to buy a water lower to protect skyscrapers. And so it goes in a com-munity where single tax is applied in a far more limited form than is pro-his railroads, but by the aid he has form the go through with it unscathed. better stockraising and establishment by airship is certain to become one of of manufactures. By insisting upon a dollar's worth for every dollar expend- who first crosses the Atiantic in an Shall we hear about Vancouver from

storm of 1898 to 1897, while all com-

But Mr. Hill needs no defense

The House would have two pages at a maximum cost of \$200. It is made places upon it, more especially near workman's equality of opportunity and The trip to the butte is an his right by combination to put him-

ulso to encourage self-help by leaving

him otherwise to work out his own salvation as a self-reliant citizen. By these means the workman's efficiency will be maintained at the highest point by his self-interest, and his labor prove the cheapest in the world, measured not by his daily wage but by his daily output. Were he to be made partly dependent by law on disguised public charity, he would tend to be ome a mere job-holder, like many of

the drones in the public service. The severest criticism on much hu nanitarian legislation is that it injures him whom it aims to help, by breaking down his moral stamina and by giving him an apparent interest in inefficiency and inertness, when his real of infinite space immediately over and interest lies in efficiency and full exercise of all his energies.

DRAINAGE INCREASES CROPS.

The Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology takes a broad view of its functions, for it does not consider them limited to mining. It deals with all subjects relating to the earth and. may control only such prescribed lim- has issued a special bulletin by Ira

Some striking examples of the beneficial effects of drainage are cited his ownership. He can prevent the by Mr. Williams. In the Camas Praiairmen from sailing below his tree rie district of Klickitat County, Washington, 6600 acres were drained

acre and their assessed value creased \$37 an acre. A tract of 40 acres in that district yielded fortysix tons of cat hay in 1911 before will loze his present privilege of drainage; in 1913, after drainage, it claiming a share in both heaven and yielded 120 tons. Four miles east of Cresswell, Or., eighty acres of prune land was set with 5000 trees, of which

1500 were lost in 1912 because of to much water. After drainage in 1913, 7400 trees were planted and only 300 were lost. Professor H. T. French

cultural College farm, thirty acres which was worthless "white Last season he produced six ish land." tons of clover hay per acre and he

times what it cost and he has refused

Willamette Valley land can develop full fertility by subdrainage, and Ore-The budget of 1914 means.

Serious preparations are making caneers" and "trust magnates." He lantle. Ten years ago the projectors given to promotion of better farming, fore a great while. European 'travel

ed he kept the Great Northern Rail- aeroplane will be remembered among

The Dipsomaniac Dog By Dean Collins.

(Professor C. F. Hodges, of the Uni-versity of Oregon, has taught dogs to use liquor, in experiments to ascertain the effect of alcoholism in heredity.....

I used to learn, while yet in school, Though men with joyful jags may News Item.) The faithful canine, as a rule,

Will scorn all liquors alcoholic; nut science cleaves tradition's fogs. And ancient superstitions dodges-Behold a breed of boozing dogs Developed by Professor Hodges. Oh, what a fall is there, my friend

When Fido, watch-dog of our houses, Shall shirk his duty and shall spend His nights in riotous carouses Then thieves may steal and steal away, Nor fear for Fido's bark or combat, For neath the white lights he's at play

As reckless as the wastrel tom-cat Companion of our childhood? No.

I view the thought with bosom shrinking! No child of mine should ever go With any pup that's prone to drink-

ingl What use for bloodhounds should we

have, When we are criminal, to track us, If from the trail they should elope At every wayside shrine of Bacchus.

Would the police dog on his beat Perform his work with nerve un shaken,

If he had slipped around the street And of the amber beer partaken? Hodges, I fear you have imbued Our dogs with new and fatal habits, That in the future will exclude Them from the sport of chasing rabbits.

Think, think, how sad the sight would be If, in mid-chase, our canine flunky Should let the rabbit go, and flee After some fancied purple monkey. New codes of law must we draw up And on saloons, in ten-inch liners, These words should warn the boozin "No liquor sold to dogs or minors."

And yet, though evil be their course,

boozing dogs may still pre The serve us Some traits that we, perchance, can

Watters and Waltresses Oppose.

PORTLAND, July 5.—(To the Editor.) —The Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 159, wishes to correct a statement in the press to the effect that it was on record as favoring prohi-bittor

Whoever made this statement to the bublic did so without any authority from this organization. No officer of he Walters' and Waltresses' Union of-PORTLAND. July 5-(To the Edifered anything pertaining to this issue for publication. At the regular meeting of the or

ganization, held June 30, a motion pre-vailed unanimously that nothing ever appeared on the minutes of this union, and that the waiters and waitresses are in favor of a wet Oregon, and abso-lutely opposed to state-wide prohibi-tion. We certainly shall extend all our tion. We certainly shall extend a efforts to the limit, that prohibition shall not obtain in this state. HENRY HARDER, Secondary Local No. 189.

Pedro Lascurain must be a skillful olitician to have kept his head on is shoulders through the reign of

WHAT IS MATTER WITH BUSINESS! Writer Seeks Responsibility for Depression and Urges Confidence.

PORTLAND, July 5 .- (To the Edior.)-In editorials recently The Oregonian has frequently derided Presi dent Wilson for saying that our busident wilson for saying inst our ous ness depression is "psychological," but you also virtually said the same thing before Wilson did in an editorial Feb-ruary 2 last, the caption of which is "Good Times Have Come," in which is this sentence in the last paragraph. "The revival shows that business de-ression is mainly due to 'n state of pression is mainly due to 'a state of mind' and that a new state of mind exists, where confidence has replaced doubt and hope has replaced fear veek previous to that date you had in olumn 1 on page 1, a news lism eaded "Go-Ahead Spirit Noted in eaded Business," giving interviews of a very optimistic nature on the business sit-uation and outlook, by prominent men in the financial and business world. Since then we have had the very worst of our depression. What is the reason? Who is to blame? Who is psycholog-

ically wrong? We are told that there is "plenty of money, the bank vauits are full of it." Why isn't it working? Who is advising people not to venture, net to invest, not to go into business? Such advice was both free and plen-tiful in Portland in 1904, and, in fact, from the time our Exposition of 1905 was planned until it had passed into listory, and the advice was followed

by many people to their sorrow, instead of the awful "slump after for Exposition." which was predicted in the free and plentiful advice, we had delightful revival instead, and every a delignitul revival interat, and every body, except a few abnormal croakers, made a grand rush to get into the pro-cession of progress, although many there were who failed to get in, owing to the increase of prices and their relatively small amount of cash.

For one I am pleased to see the op-timistic editorials of late in The Ore-gonian and you deserve the thanks of he whole Pacific Coast and especiali of the City of Portland, where such encouragement certainly is needed We have the crops, we have the money, and there is both brawn and brain. Then why this stagnation? Is poliics being worked overtime, or are ankers and financiers overconserva-

tive? I say, "Come out of it!" If you don't there will be more man hunting for the free lunch and soup trough this Win-

er than ever before. Next year there will be the great Exposition at San Francisco, which will bring travelers

and sightseers as well as investors from all the world, and thousands from the farthest corners of this Nation and it is a safe prediction that thousands of them intend to and will visit Port-land and the State of Oregon. How will they find us? Shall we show them encouragement to come again, to come and make this their home and putting hundrage location? Then get

future business location?

PORTLAND, July 5.- (To the Edi-tor.) -- When the pioneers decided to come to Oregon they left their safe and quiet homes and friends and cast their all in a hazardous pligrimage of thousands of miles of unexplored, tracklass plains and mountains. 'Every

trackless plains and mountains. 'Every

As a recent editorial of The Orego which continued until daylight nian has truly said, the migration Oregon deserves to be commemorated for it was one of the great migration of history. Without that migration A numerous crowd gathered in Hillsboro on the Fourth, people coming from Columbia County, Chehalem, Yamhili and all the region around to the num-ber of over 2006. There was an abuthe British flag might have flown from Northern California to the southern point of Alaska. The Rocky southern point of Alaska. The Rocky Mountains might have been the west-ern boundary of our great republic. No doubt it was the American pioneers who came to Oregon at the opportune time that decided the government of Oregon. A monument to the pioneers would be a just and deserving tribute to A monument to the pioneers would be a just and deserving tribute to the brave, though fast-passing venercare of Mr. Hughes were admirable. Ed Fisk has been appointed examin-ing surgeon of the enrolling board for the district of Oregon in place of Bowlby, resigned, and B. F. Wilson is Bowlby, resigned, and B. F. Wilson is appointed commissioner of the same vice Draw, resigned. New York, June 25 .- The attack on Sheridan's cavairy day before yester-day, while marching from the White Frattion. I prayed to paint the glories of the Dawn. That rose, pals virgin, from the silv'ry East-A laborer's dusty broom was given me To wield full deftly at the wedding feast the silv'ry and at first threw it into confusion. A general battle ensued. Sheridan acted day, while marching from the White House to James River, was a deter-mined and bloody affair. The enemy fell on the rear guard with great fury and at first threw it into confusion. A general battle ensued. Sheridan acted desperate assaults. He beat them through great them through greatly superior numbers. Jacksonville, July 4.—A letter from Fort Klamath, June 25, says the expe-dition under Colonel Drew for the ex-ploration of a route to Owyhee started ploration of a route to Owyhee started from that place that morning. It num-bers 80 to 100 men. Another letter mays W. J. Allen, just arrived, reports that John Richardson's train from Shasta Valley was attacked by the indians near Sliver Lake. Lleatenant Davis, from Fort Crook, with 10 men. fell in with the train and a fight en-sued. Two citizens and one suddier were wounded. Yesterday morning a phantom steam-er was towed up in front of the city-what was once the pride of the Wil-lamette, the Multhomsh, She has been sold to be remodeled and will make a

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 8, 1888. Ellensburg, July 5 .- Fire last night burned over ten blocks in the business listrict. destroying 200 houses, loss is \$2,000,000.

Olympia, July 5 .- The constitutional convention was called to order this morning by Colonel J. Q. Moora Judge J. P. Hoyt was elected president.

Walla Walls, July 5 .---- It is reported that Portland and the O. R. & N. will endeavor to have a clause inserted in the State Constitution limiting the right of counties to issue bonds to aid railroads. It is said to be directed against the Hunt system.

Brownsville, July 5 .- A reunion of Line County ploneers was held yester-day. Hon. J. P. Galbraith read the Declaration, Hon. W. C. Johnson deliv-ered the oralion and Master Ralph Miller, only seven years of age, recited a declamation.

A pile of cordwood owned by George Heath and George Shaver burned at Albina Wednesday

W. S. Ludd yesterday received a letter from James McMillan, a brother of William McMillan, formerly of this city and at one time sheriff of this caunty. who lost all his property except his residence at Johnstown.

Two carloads of machinery for the smelter at Linnton have arrived.

The Commercial Bank of Vanceuver, of which George B. Marble is presi dent, escaped the fire with slight dam-Age.

Pete Grant and Constable John Welch, of Astoria, were brought up Tuesday by Deputy United States Mar-shals Hoberts and Walte, having been charged with enticing sailors to desert.

Robert Holman, of this city, was presented with a gold badge by i eran firemen of Brooklyn, N. T. the vet-

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 6, 1864 The anniversary of our National indepedence gathered a large and enthusiastic party at Vancouver. The steamer Senator was unable to accom modate the vast throng from Portland and the steamer Relief was chartered and made fast alongside. At Fort Van couver the party was received with generous hospitality. Portland was represented by Company A., O. S. M., Captain Powell, a large delegation of the Then get MONUMENT IS FITTING TRIBUTE with their magnificent banners; the Fenian Brotherhood and several hundred ladies and gentlemen in citizens dress. A procession was formed, one-third mile in length, escorted by the brigade band. One of the attractive features was a car 25 feet long, cov-ered with evergreens and occupied by young girls with banners, representing every state and territory, while on an elevated seat at the rear of the car was the Goddess of Liberty, supported trackless plains and mountains. In the rear of the rear of the trackless plains and mountains. In the rear of the trackless plains and mountains, where the rear of the trackless plains and mountains, where the way the band life, as many whose bones rest in unmarked graves by the band was followed by a national salute freed by United States national salute freed by United States

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force Into a vein of useful service; For fancy how the blear-eyed dog Maddened by rum's red thirst, could trail down Each shack or alley, clump or log Where a boot-legger cached his pail

of Cuba was an incident of and perhaps a pretext for pursuing the other ends they sought.

country to embark on a propaganda for the liberation of other nations, for ment The Oregonian made in Februis apt to embroil us with powers ary that business depression was then with which we are at peace and there- due to a "state of mind." It was due by to bring upon us the enmity which to a state of mind-that is, state of found a weak spot in Lloyd George's suddenly to those rulers of Mexico Mr. Wilson seems so keenly anxious mind was the cause. Yet the depres to avoid.

Since "honesty is a perfectly simple We did not merely think times were sential honesty of the free tolls contention and the fallacy of his own contention that free tolls are a subcanal in war could not have been incountry, how could the one relating to in January and early in February intolls apply?

Mr. Wilson must surely have known that the same law which provided monopoly profit by free tolls? These two flaws in his argument are so ob-

FURE CAMPAIGN BILLS.

fying laws regulating campaign con- logical funds of an empty pocketbook, tributions and expenses, and has in-serthd a new provision which limits an outward flow of gold. Psychology expenses of candidates for Senator to \$10,000 and of candidates for Repre-sentative to \$5000, unless state laws a lower maximum. Senator Owen by a state of mind. The state of has introduced a series of bills. One mind has been favorable to prosperity individuals. Another provides for pub- accepted as a fact most reluctantly. licity pamphlets to be issued to every The sick man can help himself m, as in Oregon, in which candi-would state their opinions. A mind, but his mental attitude is powdates would state their opinions. third legalizes use of the preferential erless if he still commits the excesses ballot in nominations for Senate and that originally made him ill. So it is House and a fourth defines corrupt with business. pra

primaries for President and Vice-Pres- of a change in the state of the public ident, to be held on the second Tues-day in June, beginning in 1916, Na-tional conventions to be held thirty times in spite of the adverse infludays later to ratify the result of the ence of Democratic policies.

make it unlawful for any person to ner pail. pay for food, clothing, liquors, cigars or tobacco to influence votes, and he

THE MATTER WITH BUSINESS

peting railroads paid the penalty An inquiry as to what is the matter The highest patriotism forbids this with business is offered by a correspondent today who quotes a statewas actual, not

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armor or he would not have drawn who do not flee in good time. forth such a tirade. His words were psychological. a warning to the United States and thing," it is a pity that Mr. Wilson's hard. They were hard. But pessi- England alike to take note of the rise more than ordinarily keen intellect mism had caused the depression for of Germany towards industrial and did not enable him to perceive the es- the factors that had heretofore given commercial supremacy, a warning us prosperity had not yet faded away. England's loss of ground and of what The correspondent might also have this country must contend with in inquoted from an editorial published in vading foreign trade fields. England cansil treaty he could see that the rule nian therein expressed the opinion statesman seem to assume that she as to tolls was only one of six rules, that hard times might be caused by can still lay down the rules which shall all of which must apply to the same a state of mind, but that when depres-nations. He could see that the five sion in business had thus been caused what other nations do. She has perrules governing neutrality of the it was not psychological, but actual. mitted labor unions and radical states-Early in the year the influence of men to fix working conditions. But tended to apply to the United States Democratic policies had not been felt. Germany has risen free from such by any statesman with his eyes open Dull times had been caused by fear of restrictions and is taking away Engof any states and of patriotism. Then and with a spark of patriotism. Then if the five could not apply to this quotations from The Oregonian late follow England's example nor to rest in confidence in our natural advantages. dicated that business generally was We for a time hold in check Germany's

buccaneers.

becoming optimistic. And business advantage in ability to meet prices did have a temporary revival. The thanks to our genius for inventing and free tolls excluded trust-owned ships from the canal. Then how could a in its power to help this optimism that "that local condition in trade along. All that could be done psycho- tends to be equalized and disappear" and he continues:

logically was done. vious to one who gives the most su-perficial consideration to the subject that his overlooking them can be at-tributed only to his habit of paying more attention to another nation's side of a controversy than to his own Nation's side.

seized with great enthusiasm for lim-iting campaign expenses and for pure elections. Representative Rucker, of Missouri, has introduced a bill codi-foreign goods in expectation of sales porting in the time of the state pay for unemployment, sick-ness, misfortune and death, which laws Mr. Hill calls "cloaks for legislative logical funds of an expectation of soles ployed could not buy with the psychoprobably augmented the depression cowardice or incapacity that does not dare apply the real remedy to the ob-vious disease." They "merely postpone the inevitable catastrophe." Bays: Great Britain is now maintaining many of her industries in an artificial condition by appropriating for the support of one class of her people the property of another class. The British Empire is now sustaining itself by sequestering the stored accumulations of past generations. The end of that policy comes when this accumulated capital has been exhausted, or has removed itself be-you the reach of legal capture. When that day arrives that day will be face to face with her teal problem. Its magnitude and its difficulty will be almost unique in his-tory. contributions from for six months. Depression has been

prosperity The Oregonian expects Mr. Owen also favors preferential soon to make its advent not because primaries and to adopt platforms. The Senator seems to have taken a leaf out of Oregon's book. He would Earth is going to fill the empty din-

as possible in return. The unions need or tobacco to influence votes, and he would make void the vote of the re-cipient in case of a contest. In the publicity pamphlet he would allow each Senatorial candidate not to ex-ceed three pages, the first page to cost net more than \$100 and each other the large butte between Bend and the new town of La Pine. This curious is efficiency and in the quality and publicity pamphlet he would allow ence three pages, the first page to cost the large butte between torn into every the large to cost is product. The unions need to promote such relations between em-ployer and workman that the latter will recognize their joint interest in his efficiency and in the quality and quantity of his product. The employer need to promote such relations between em-ployer and workman that the latter will recognize their joint interest in his efficiency and in the quality and quantity of his product. The employer need to promote such relations between em-ployer and workman that the latter will recognize their joint interest in his efficiency and in the quality and quantity of his product. The employer need to promote such relations between em-layer than \$100 and each other not more than \$100 and each other possible shape by nature's forces. It thereby earned by his workmen as the

Mr. Hill is not a foe of labor union

nor of "social and industrial justice."

He simply warns us to seek a more

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colitician to have kept his head on having been managed by financial his shoulders through the reign of Huerta and will make a handy stophe is best known. The natural dispo- gap President, but he will not be safe tants of Piedmont. sition is to believe that he must have until he again retires. Death comes

> Now that we can sleep till the usual hour on the morning of the Fourth, undisturbed by firecrackers, we should scarcely know it was the Fourth except for the youngsters begging to have the anti-cracker ban lifted.

George Fred Williams now understands that our part in the regulation of the universe is to be limited to America. President Wilson knows better than to stir up the pugnacious animals in Albania.

The I. W. W. in New York should take a few lessons in dynamiting from the miners of Butte and Colorado before trying to eliminate old or young John D.

A man in a local amusement park insists that monkeys do not harbor fiens, in which case it must be oldfashioned itch that agitates the simlan.

General Kelley's attempt to take the National capital by stealth failed, thanks to the vigilance of the po and the Nation is safe.

Champ Clark is picking up all the 1987, until the enactment of the or-chips which President Wilson drops dinance mentioned. home and more abroad. Industry British workmen are to be sustained chips which President Wilson drops consequently languished. Optimism in a position of inferiority and capital in his inexpert attempt to play the is to be shackeled by laws which make game of politics.

It is just as well that Secretary Bryan did not have that life mask taken. His face in repose would not look natural. =

A ride around the city shows resi-dences in course of erection in all parts and all conforming to the restriction.

If General Evans had expressed approval of the President's foreign policy, would he have been reprimanded?

ers and commodores are on the retired list.

The bomb-maker who scatters his remains does the country a service.

his voice, but never his nerve.

be turned in a new direction. If everybody is rested, work will re-Their present attitude is one of hostility to capital, in which the tempta-

Now the Fourth is past, get ready or Christmas

Wear a white sult and be in the new

swim. Boost the fresh air fund

He

Cut your greeds today,

out signifying that they are inhabi-

bears.

Sonnet.

When Bars Were Closed

Often while gazing on the stars, From day's loud traffic alone and free, Mysterious voices speak to me. Night's deeper shade, the very silence

A solemn message, here truth uprears Her glorious face in grand sublimity. Bridging all space fit one vast unity Where fable fades and falschood disap-

City.

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able ploneers, as well as an honor to the stats. Monuments perpetuate his-tory more truly and concisely than any Infinite power, I bow in silent awe Before these mighty deeps of space, Yet see that one harmonious law Binds every orb in its appointed place other means. Then let the slogan of the people of Oregon be "A Monument to the Pioneers."

of history.

Binds every orb in its appointed place. Incidentally I may say I am not a ploneer nor a descendant of a ploneer. Speaks for the whole articulate and loud. GEORGE H. SANDS,

PORTLAND, July 5.- (To the Editor.) -(1)-In what year was the Wells-Fargo bullding erected? (2)-In what year was the ordinance passed by the City of Portland that saloons must close on Sunday? SUBSCRIBER.

Where stern Reality and Dreams were wed! I sighed to sing before gay royal

thrones-Alas, the iuliables I crooned at night The measure claimed of my sublim-1-In 1905-07. 2-The first time the Sunday clos est tones!

ing feature was made a part of a city ordinance governing saloons was in the "Model Liquor Ordinance," passed by the Council January 12, 1911, and And all the golden hopes that left my

approved by the Mayor January 17, 1907. The Sunday closing was en-forced under the state law from June, To fit away in silent, starlit nights. Came back to my sad heart as duties

gray-Lord. I thank thee for conjured Yet,

-Jo. Hartman, Santa Monica, Cal.

Princess' Brother Wins Contest. KELSO, Wash., July 3.- (To the Edi-tor.)-The little article in The Ore Pruning of Peach Trees. ARLINGTON, Tex., July 1.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian you give a very plos account of George A. Dorris' farm and the different products theregonian July 2 about the Princess Rosgonian July 2 about the rindean name, Stallo,) reminds me of a contest be-tween the students of Miami and Ohio medical colleges back in the '60a (both of Cincinnati). The contest was which could in the of, but fail to give his way of pruning of, but fail to give his way of pruning his peach trees so as to have such low tops. At what time of the year is it best to prune peach trees to bring forth the best results in shaping the

tops and inviting fruit buds? Kindly give an explanation in The Oregonian, as I am an interested read-er of same. M. J. WALSH.

won "hands down" for Miami College J. J. KING. New Ment Ordinance. LENTS, Or., July 5.—To the Editor.)— Kindly tell me where or from whom can I get rules or regulations of the new meat inspection law that has passed, as it looks to rie it is going to work a hardship on small pro-ducers. OLD SUBSCRIBER. Apply to the City Health Department

Patents on Liquid Compounds.

PORTLAND, July 5 .- (To the Editor -Just where must one write to apply for patent, and, if a liquid, must sam-ples be sent together with name and per cent of different ingredients? Or what should one do to make safe the sale of such things? ANXIOUS.

We know of no premiums offered on such coins. Biggest Lodge in World. Exchange. The biggest lodge in the world is nade up of those who don't know any-hing new.

good towboat. The steamer Pacific sailed for San Francisco yesterday with \$217,899 in treasure.

Among the passengers leaving yes-terday by steamer Pacific were R. R. Thompson and Dr. H. H. Black,

Sheriff Stitzel yesterday appointed F. M. Arnold to take charge of the County

Italian.

Jail.

PORTLAND, July 5.- (To the Edi-tor.) -- What nationality and of what descent was Columbus? M.C.

"The River of Doubt"

Newspaper advertising is to many pusinesses still a "River of Doubt." Their maps are wrong --- that's what's the matter.

If they will ask some of the hardy explorers among National and local advertisers they will find the river a most pleasing place.

It is really the river of success.

Its banks are lined with dollars which come back in the boats of men who make the Journey.

There is no other kind of advertising so immediately and consist-ently productive as newspaper advertising.

ington, D. C.

Apply to the City Health Department of Portland. Prices Paid for Coins CORVALLIS, Or., July 4.--(To the Editor.)--Is there any value in a \$2.50 gold piece minted in 1903 without "In God We Trust" on it? LESTER A. WHITE.

such coins.

thing new,

shortest time scientifically expose the elbow joint and ligate the brachial Walter Stallo, of the Miami College presumably a brother of this Princess, won "hands down" for Miami College J. J. KING.

The admirals, captains, command-

Pinchot, too, has temporarily lost

sounder way, of attaining the lat. ter. The unions may become the means of doing so, if they can

ume this morning.