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FOUR HUMANITARIAN TO BE PATRIOTIC. President Wilson's Independence Day oration is full of fine sentiments, but he seems to have mistaken for patriotism a cosmopolitan regard for the welfare of all mankind and an over-sensitiveness about other nations' opinions of the United States.

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THE CAMPAIGN BILLS. Democratic Congressmen have been seized with great enthusiasm for limiting campaign expenses and for pure elections. Representative Rucker, of Missouri, has introduced a bill changing laws regulating campaign contributions and expenses.

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page half that price. Candidates for the House would have two pages at a maximum cost of \$200. It is made unlawful to publish false statements about candidates in order to affect voting, or for employers to threaten campaign literature or wage reduction if a certain candidate is elected.

COMMON SENSE VERBIS LAW. An ancient, honored and sacred right of the proud landholder has since been attacked after having stood since the days of Roman law. His right to claim everything above and below him has been curtailed to meet the requirements of a new factor in our growing civilization.

WHAT ABOUT VANCOUVER? Successive defeats in Oregon are said to have caused a split in the ranks of the single-taxers. It is quite bitter, too, on the surface. One faction has submitted the \$1500 exemption amendment; the other has provided for the public's misery a graduated sur-tax offering.

LOLLOID GEORGE STUNG BY HILL. Lloid-George has been stung to retort by James J. Hill's prediction in his speech at the recent Foreign Trade Convention that: "The business of the world is going to be broken up into three parts."

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mate of another dollar won by himself. The law needs to be safeguarded the workman's equality of opportunity and his right by combination to put himself into a position to bargain on equal terms with his employer, but it needs also to encourage self-help by leaving him otherwise to work out his own salvation as a self-reliant citizen.

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 has issued a special bulletin by Ira A. Williams on farm drainage, which is a mine of information to the prospector.

Walters and Waitresses Oppose. PORTLAND, July 5.—(To the Editor.)—The Walters and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 1, has issued a statement in the press to the effect that it was on record as favoring prohibition.

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The Dipsonomic Dog. By Dean Collins. (Professor C. F. Hodges, of the University of Oregon, has taught dogs to use liquor, in experiments to ascertain the effect of alcoholism in heredity.)

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 4, 1889. Ellensburg, July 5.—Fire last night burned over ten blocks in the business district, destroying 200 houses. The loss is \$2,000,000.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of July 4, 1864. The anniversary of our National independence gathered a large and enthusiastic party at Vancouver. The steamer Senator was unable to accommodate the vast throng from Portland and the steamer Relief was chartered and made fast alongside.

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