(BY MAIL.)

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Daily, without Sunday, one year

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Sunday and Weekly, one year

Sunday and Weekly, one year

(BY CARRIER)

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914.

STATE'S INTEREST IN WATER-POWER One fact stands out clearly in the exhaustive report of Colonel I. N. That is the wretched inefficiency of out or controlling public work. appears in the record of reclamation work, of river and harbor improvement and of public building construc-Yet the Ferris water-power bill, which is backed by the Administration, evidently aims at the largest measure of Federal and the smallest measure of state control, though experience proves that Federal control militates against efficiency. While the Government's ownership of publand and its right to sole control the matter. The best results will be Winter, attained, both in rapid and frictionless development of water power and good, cheap service to the public if the states have the most and the Federal Government has the least to say in the matter.

In irrigation the Reclamation Service has shown the largest expenditure and the smallest results Until 1909 it had become entitled to credit for only 2.9 per cent of the irrigated area, or 395,646 acres. In had increased this total to 1,193,374 acres, of which only 641,397 acres were cropped. When so vast a some warrant for the high cost in gate up to July 1, 1910, produced only \$22.60 per acre in 1912. As the area upon as a victory for the shallow diupon as a victory for the shallow diupon as a be must plomacy we have been practicing plomacy we have been practicing upon dinhappy Mexico.

\$29.10 in 1909. The ever-second. \$29.10 in 1909. The ever-sanguine Reclamation Service estimated that, when the total area included in projects had been irrigated, the cost acre would be reduced to \$48.14, but computations based on later reports

from so great an investment. It is conceded that the projects undertaken which, on account of their high cost, private enterprise. No good busi. in Mexico without our intervention it were not likely to be undertaken by ness man, however, would have em-barked on an enterprise which yield-rather than because of it. The Mexed such small returns for so large lean situation is exactly where it was acre after all projects are fully nearly all Americans have been ly three times the cost of commercial enterprises, which have been acused of watering stock as well as

The Carey act, being a device of Congress, is partly an example of the efficiency of Federal control, though execution has been in the hands of the states. As a means of getting ance. Business in general must have large bodies of arid land watered, it 2,573,874 acres included in projects the unsoundness of Claffin is made grave and dignified. They would have only 288,553 acres had been irrigated the more marked by contrast. in 1909. Of the Oregon land for which application had been made by per cent had been irrigated to June 80, 1912. What the states have succeeded in irrigating has been improved at less cost than half the cost per ucre of Reclamation Service projects. The failure to obtain larger rethan to faults in execution.

When the mountain after such proinsignificant a mouse, we are justified in doubting its ability to give birth the other means not only of power develwhether Oregon would ever receive the 50 per cent of water-power rentals which the Ferris bill would give the state after the money had been used in reclamation work and had been in reclamation work and had been repaid by the settlers. In view of the and required no team-work among of pure suppositions instead of facts for the state is at least the state is at lea that the state is at least as efficient an instrument for controlling water- of towns. power as the Government,

For these reasons we view with favor the provision of the Ferris bill giving preference in leasing power states, counties and municirates and terms of service within a remedy. Excessive credit was given their borders, but we view with sus- and the Claffin Company indorsed the we do know is entirely different. picion the inclusion among those having the right to lease of "any association of such United States" as pointing to future Federal incorporation of all power companies under exclusive Federal control. The provision that at the expiration of a fifty-year the state shall have the first right of acquisition at the appraised value, houses. not only of the plant, but of the site Instead of 50 per cent of the rentals been expended by and returned to the Reclamation Bureau, this money The states could be trusted to apply this money to development of power pumping, the arid land which lies too

of Oregon and since by irrigation and the old concern may alone can the bulk of the unreserved and unappropriated 16,545,522 acres brains and new capital. be made taxable, though the state is responsible for enforcement of the criminal law within this vast area, we think this is not an unreasonable

request. This is asked not in hostility to the conservation theory, for it would promote conservation in the highest form. Mr. Day has shown that neglect to use water-power causes enor-mous waste of coal and oil. These latter means of generating power may become exhausted, but so long as we protect the streams by proper care of forests and watersheds waterpower will last forever. States can develop it to water elevated land by pumping, cities for all municipal and private uses, and industries can grow up along every stream and power-

Since Congress has now taken up the subject of water-power with an early prospect of legislation, it is imperatively necessary that the Western states should move to have the terms of the proposed law accord with their most vital interests. The states' ownthe states must look to water-power for a large part of their development entitle them to the larger share of control. They can obtain this only by making their united voice heard by Congress in such tones as will command attention. That voice must Day on the water-power of Oregon. control. They can obtain this only the Federal Government in carrying by Congress in such tones as will It command attention. That voice must speak with authority and to that end should come from the authorized representatives of the states. The Legislature of each one of the public land at its forthcoming session should appoint one or more delegates to a conference which will formulate their demands and which will represent them before Congress and its committees. Chosen by the Legislatures with a special view to this purpose, these delegates would more of that land, free from state taxes, truly speak the will of their states renders a measure of Government than any conference of Governors or unavoidable, the states' own- of men appointed by Governors. The ership and control of the water give time to move is now, that the Legis them a right to a powerful voice in latures may act in concert next

HUERTA AGAIN.

drawal of Huerta from Mexico some-Coming on the heels of mediation to think his own thoughts. taken to indicate that Huerta was biography are a tribute of love. They way. All the circumstances are pubseeking a dignified way out. His successor was to fill the provisional son and a great deal more. The rescientification of the provisional son and a great deal more. ed in reclaiming so relatively small an area, one would expect to find some ways at the state of as the actual pacification of Mexico rule is to report everything that was will not last long.

Huerta dominated the situation think of is that if every "life" was Whether or not he was a candidate, t appears that he received nearly all the votes cast for President-a thing have to rent shelf-room in Mars. he could have prevented had he so than that of 1910 indicate that a final cost of \$118.85 per acre is more near-only a shallow pretext. Thus the

an investment. Even accepting the when the Administration began "regwatered, this is more than double the country and a few thousand more Mexicans have division of spoils.

WHY CLAPLIN COMPANY FAILED.

Company is remarkable through the down without causing more disturb-

In truth, Claflin was a survival of Goods Company-and extended un- the best-known man of his day structure had become weak, it posterity. added to the load they must carry

We may well seek instead of adding new supports. opment but of irrigation for the vast its line of credit, the Claffin Company more than we do about most other reas of arid land in Oregon, which neglected to introduce modern effi-Mr. Day finds can be watered by ciency methods, either in the parent example. If the paucity of facts in pumping if cheap water-power be house or in the subsidiaries. It did circulation about Shakespeare proves to operate the pumps. Since not keep a close watch on stock in that he did not write the plays, Mr. Reciamation Service has taken order to unload slow-selling goods, Howells argues, then on the same out of Oregon \$10,317,387 and has put but waited until the annual stocktakback in Oregon projects only \$3.057,- ing, when such goods had become did not write the "Aeneid." Candid 086, we have some reason to doubt dead, before getting rid of them. It students will probably concede that employed salesmen mainly on comgoods, to the same department store one man to sell all lines in a group tremely likely. We are forced to be-

It did not require efficient accountparticular became unprofitable, but palities and giving states control of the firm did not learn why and apply United Dry Goods Company's notes, but did not see that credit was properly used. At a time when retail stores were cutting out the jobber and know of his habits of work, of his tent with the mere title. buying direct from the manufacturer, the Claffin Company permitted subsidiaries to buy from others than Much the same is true of Ben Jonitself when they could buy cheaper, ease the Government may acquire a itself when they could buy cheaper, son. Everything that has survived and should be modified to read that but did nothing to improve its methodocerning him speaks of him as a concerning him speaks of him as a concerning him speaks of him as a ods so that it could undersell other man of letters and a poet.

being paid to the state after it had 1907, for the Claflin Company would represents him as a man of letters. m expended by and returned to Reclamation Bureau, this money uld be paid direct to the states. States could be trusted to apply money to development of power with the arid land which lies too a to be reached by gravity. Since it cause for a certain degree of satishigh to be reached by gravity. Since is cause for a certain degree of satistic degree of

TRAUBEL'S WHITMAN.

of Walt Horace Traubel's life Whitman has been called "the most truthful blography in the English but this description is language," probably somewhat misleading. Mr. Traubel has not written more truthfully than many others, but he has told truths that most biographers would have deemed it discreet to omit, as readers of the volume just published will discover.

The ordinary "Life" of a literary man discloses words and deeds which his loving admirers believe will enhance his fame. Nothing is modified, but much is concealed. Horace Traubel conceals nothing. He knew Walt Whitman intimately, lived with him in the same apartment for a long secretary and ministering friend for him. In this way he came to know the minutest details of the aged poet's life and none of them are omitted from his imposing volumes. In his

would effect the with-deviating accuracy. His intimacy the like. This fact must be faced be-fuerta from Mexico some-with the aging poet did not diminish fore their cruel work can be ended. thing happened to upset the calculations of the White House and State Department. That something was Whitman the more devoutly he wor-Department. That something was Whitman the more devoutly he wor- out in a city it was common to "hush Huerta. He had called an election. shiped him, retaining only the right it up." The facts were concealed, the

composed on the same plan the world converts himself." would not hold the books. We should

eavesdropped, if one may employ

a performance so exalted. It appears from Mr. Howells' report of these momentous dialogues that Bacon is offended at the theory that he wrote Shakespeare's plays. The failure of the H. B. Claflin Howells makes him particularly scandalized at the supposition that he fact that so large a house could go could have manufactured such reprobates as Falstaff and his loose asso-The implication is, of course, been on a sound basis, or it would that if Bacon really had written plays be pronounced a failure, for of have been more severely shaken, and the characters would all have been

talked nothing but philosophy. Under the farcical fiction of a diaout-dated conditions and methods of logue between two disembodied spirtrigation companies less than 4 per business. The dry goods trade had its Mr. Howells makes a serious arguent and of that segregated less than drifted away from it—uptown in New ment against the Baconian theory. York City and to new firms in the One of his most interesting points, as West. The old wholesale house, thus we gather from a review of his story weakened, tried to strengthen itself in Current Opinion, touches upon the by means which really weakened it common belief that little is known yet more. It gained financial control about Shakespeare. "If he actually of a chain of retail department stores had written the plays," the Baconsulfs seems to be due rather to in-throughout the country and united lans contend, "how is it possible that them and itself under the name of a holding company—the United Dry come to light? He would have been digious labor has brought forth so limited credit to the retail stores. In it is absurd to think that nobody other words, after the supports of would have written about him for

Mr. Howells takes the wind out of this argument by maintaining that we While extending its liabilities and know a great deal about Shakespeare, authors, Ben Jonson and Vergil for grounds we must conclude that Vergil did not write the "Aeneid." Candid Mr. Howells has strained the circumstances a little to make out his case

Most biographies of Shakespeare, as Mark Twain insisted, are made up There is nothing to hinder us from assuming." Phrases of this sort ing, stockkeeping and other modern make up the warp and much of the methods in its subsidiaries, and kept woof of the common biographies of oof of the common biographies of no check on their operations. One in Shakespeare. It is hardly admissible to say that we know as much about him as we do about either Vergil or

All that has come down from the Augustan age concerning Vergii represents him as a master poet. associates, of his patron and standing among his contemporaries. Everything that has survived Shakespeare the case is utterly different. Nothing among the few facts for the Cleffin Company would

favor Shakespeare and ridicule the hypothesis that Bacon wrote the plays and we are not particularly concerned to oppose their views. Still facts are facts and we cannot see that Mr. Howells atrengthens his case by twisting them out of plumb. doubt Shakespeare's fame will stand not stand any more firmly for being buttressed by foolish arguments.

time and performed the duties of a year. In consequence the states must continue to gloat over the great work Democracy is doing for the West.

The most absorbing passion of Whitman's life was his love for the United States. He habitually spoke of the country as "these states" and a great deal of his most inspiring poetry prophesies their future greatness and happiness. He believed, with Washington, that the final hope of man-ington, that the final hope of man-ington th

Horace Traubel is not an unques- The victims are afraid to fight lest Just as the Administration had tioning disciple of Wait Whitman, begun to have fresh hope that but he reports his opinions with un-

Years ago when an epidemic broke The huge volumes of Draubel's with the bubonic plague in a better The disease is fought with scientific measures instead of mendacious evasions. Even the pulpit as-sists. Last Sunday all the ministers

Dr. Lee's views of conversion are chops through it and the tree then

term so undignified with reference to changing her mind in such matters at the last moment,

icy always is a good investment.

A Greek vessel is reported to have

That bush league in the Inland Em pire is playing good ball during hot

for the big leagues. edifying. We were beginning to fear that they were going to do away with

skirts altogether When all the evidence in the Freeport murder have been sifted to the essence, the result will disclose the same old cause.

Henry Ford will dine with

Something's about to drop.

Blackberry time is here, with the perries covering every hill and crowdng every gulch and swale.

loose change in the world.

uccessful train robber is past,

The Mayor of Butte is a good shot. His assailant is dead.

Millions for the farmers and plenty

and the old concern may rise to new great scholars of this generation all MERELY PARTY OF TRADITIONS WEAPONS TWO MILLION YEARS OLD Democracy Has No Cardinal Principles; Age of Flint Implements Estimated by History One of Compromise.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—If M. A. Miller, Democratic Federal office holder, is competent to give the thickness of the patina given to a resume of the history and deeds of them by exposure are estimated to be the Republican party, then it will not at least 2,000,000 years old and believed doubt Shakespeare's fame will stand the Republican party. The prove that man existed at that remarks the provential party to prove that man existed at that remarks the provential party. The provential party to prove that man existed at that remarks the provential party to prove that man existed at that remarks the provential party.

The Democratic leaders in Congress continue to economize at the expense of the West, while grabbing every possible piece of pork for the East and South. On motion of Chairman (Torretting the things) possible piece of pork for the East and South. On motion of Chairman Fitzgerald, of the appropriations committee, the continuing annual appropriation of \$190,000 for surveys of railroad land grants was repealed by the House and an appropriation of only \$35,000 made for the next year. In consequence the states must wait longer before railroad land becomes taxable and settlers on alternate sections must wait longer for patents. Yet some people in Oregon continue to gloat over the great work went forth to guide the destiny of this One of the most interesting things

legislation enacted by the Democratic party. On the other hand there is abundant testimony to prove that the fold historic Democratic party enjoys the unique distinction of having its political gospel furnished it many years by its strongest political opponent. After advocating, defending, cherishing and nourishing article 1 of their political faith for 16 years and without any demands from the people, the leaders of that party repealed the cherished measure, and the party said "Amen, be it so." The repeal of that measure made human slavery possible upon sell which had been dedicated to freedom. That may have been constructive legislation but we of today upon soil which had been dedicated to today. Examples of wickerwork of the freedom. That may have been consame period contain mummified fruits structive legislation but we of today and eggs. Vases of alabaster antedat-

abroad on a foreign mission. Such a faithfully recorded, an arrangement, while it might have an arrangement, while it might have down to trifles which one might supproved quite empty of results so far pose were better forgotten. But his proved quite empty of results so far rule is to report everything that was will not last long. complications of any kind to adjust, Dr. Lee's views of conversion are yet a fearful financial panic came as stimulating. They run in this wise, suddenly as a blizzard. It wrought havoc with the agricultural commer-"The Lord doesn't convert a man. It have with the agricultural commermerely supplies the regenerating impulse and under its action the man
converts himself." In the same way
we may prove that a woodman does
not cut down a tree. He merely
others through it and the tree then consult the records he will find that

the rights of man. Their articles of political faith were: First, the Union; at the last moment.

The fire at Stevenson is all the more deplorable for the small amount of insurance. Rates are high, to be sure, in the smaller cities, but a politic all statiff. In 1860 the people voted for these principles. The Republican party was in power 24 consecutive years. On March 4. 1885, when ex-President Arthur turned over the affairs of state to the Democrats, he as leader of the Republican party could have said to the name of religion, this is a clear case of mixing the bables and it will not work in the long run.

Ananias has some claims in the matter but the most persistent prevaricator of the age is the correspondent who has had Huerta fleeing Ananias has some claims in the matter but the most persistent prevaricator of the age is the correvaricator of the age is the correspondent who has had Huerta fleeing spondent who has had Huerta fleeing spondent who has had year.

Republican party could have said to the American people: "We have kept the faith and finihated the work thou gaves us to do." The Union is prevaled in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton is provided in the old colonial days when Cotton in the old colonial days when the old colon is unimpared every pledge the Nation gave has been redeemed and our cur-rency is "as national as our flag." Under our fiscal policy the Nation has enjoyed its greatest prosperity. We been captured by a Turkish destroyer.

Just wait until those American naval antiques reach the scene!

The \$100,000,006 crop of the Pacific Northwest means automobiles for the growers. Let us hope they buy for the growers. Let us hope they buy and in truth is was on March 4, 1885. Such great results must have been the product of constructive legislation. The success of the Democratic party the success of the Democratic party in that year in no wise signified that the people were in any measure dissatisfied with Republican policies or the big leagues.

The hoop skirt is the latest. That's diffying. We were beginning to fear mere accident on the eye of the election, or it might be called an egregious the party measure dissatisfied with Republican policies or the manner in which the Republican party managed the affairs of state. A more accident on the eye of the election, or it might be called an egregious that they were going to do away with the development of the people were in any measure dissatisfied with Republican policies or the manner in which the Republican party managed the affairs of state. A mere accident on the eye of the election, or it might be called an egregious the property of the people were in any measure dissatisfied with Republican policies or the open. "Thought I would give myself a treat." answered Johnson, "and went to the open."

"The decided in the question in the ques weather and may develop something the blunder on the part of an over-zealous person—that unfortunate occurrence was the sole cause of Democratic sucwas the sole cause of Democratic success. When they took charge of the Government at that time there was no criticism offered on its condition. The facts are, they proclaimed everything facts are, they proclaimed everything to be in fine shape. A Republican Senate prevented any "pernicious leg-islation" and this fact gave some President, Thursday. Wonder if the prestige to Cleveland's first Administration. The wavering and careless citizens concluded the Democrats could The Colonel shut himself up in Sagamore Hill for a whole day.

The colonel shut himself up in Their regrets are shown by reference to the results of the Congressional dections in 1894. So disgusted were the people with Democratic efforts to run the Government they kept Congress Republican for 16 years thereafter. Present indications are that history will again repeat itself in the coming election.

It would seem that John D. has a As a rule the Democratic party never charmed life in addition to all the charmed life in addition to all the none. Its leaders universally refer to charmed life in addition to all the loose change in the world.

The deputy sheriff east of the mountains is some man. McDuffee and Batchelor are samples.

Vilia agrees to recognize Carranza as chief. But Carranza must be content with the mere title.

Nature has stepped into the breach so effectively that we can't escape prosperity and plenty.

Train robbery is a lost art and the amateur merely tickets himself for the grave or fail.

Good team-work now will put the Beavers into the first division.

It is very plain that the day of the successful train robber is past.

Words Mispronounced.

PORTLAND, July 5.—(To the Editor.)
—Give a dig to the people who don't know any better than to put the accent on the first syllable of the word "address."

A. B. COLLINS.

Thickness of Patina

New York Herald. Flint implements which because of party.

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prophesies their future greatness and happiness. He believed, with Washington, that the final hope of mankind was based upon the success of our governmental experiment and never tired of foretelling the wonders full things to come when our destiny should have been worked out to its fullness.

Next to his imaginative patriotism Whitman believed in friendship between man and man. This ideal of tween man and man. This ideal of tween man and man. This ideal of tween man and wife, and, like his patriotism, it informs pretty nearly all his poetry.

Horace Traubel is not an unques
The prophesies their future greatness and happiness. He believed, with Washing needing of Genesia are edited from Babylonian records. This is made into finat heads the parts of Genesia are edited from Babylonian records. This is made happiness. He believed, with Washing are edited from Babylonian records. This is made into finat heads are edited from Babylonian records. This is made happiness are edited from Babylonian records. This is made happiness their first serious financial panic. Buin and desolation the Jews were captive in Babylon for a generation or two.

The proposed state investigation of the loan sharks would bring out some exasperating circumstances, but the principles upon which they do business are perfectly well known already for the loan sharks would bring out some exasperating circumstances, but the loan sharks would bring out some of the loan sharks would bring out some exasperating circumstances, but the loan sharks would bring out some exasperating circumstances, but the loan sharks would bring out some of the loan sharks would bring out some of the loan sharks would bring out some and the premarks the heightest art of flint knapping. The years thereafter the American in the American people witnessed their first serious financial panic. Buin and desolation on the success of a painting out some of the loan sharks would bring out some exasperating circumstances, but the loan sharks would bring out some of the loan sharks

ing the invention of pottery have great beauty of form. The collection of potabsolute control of the Government. It had the President, the Senate, the Con-extends down to the Ptolemaic period.

Mingling of Church and State. SALEM, July 6 .- To the Editor.)-A news special from Eugene announces the second annual conference of min-isters to be held "in connection with the University of Oregon Summer School, July 13 to 16," is made that the conference "interdenominational." Rev. Mr. Boyd, of the Presbyterian Church, will preside, but it is announced that speakers of "all other leading demoniations" will take part. "Greater ministerial efficiency" will dominate the four days' sessions, and it is announced that Pres-

But it is not in good taste today. Let us fight to keep clear the line of demarkation between churc AN AMERICAN.

A Popular Opera.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Late on night an esteemed citizen named Jones rambled into a cafe in a metropolitan city and found his friend Johnson seated alone at a table. Sound like ordering something and then came the question as to where Johnson had

"The deuce you did!" was the interested rejoinder of Jones. "What did you hear."
"I heard." smilingly returned Johnson, "that the Bright-Browns are about

'Tis warm, and the hot sun of later June

Beats down upon the sweet green countryside And bids the butterfly from his cocoon To sail the hills and valleys far and

In jealousy to force away the gentle, lovelike, soft ambrace. That on each bloom this bright-That winged thing bestows. How soft are those light fluttering

wings of blue.
Whose leaflike frailness buoys thee through the air Like silky thistledown of silver hue
That skims o'er hills and vales and
everywhere,
In clouds, on which small fairy spirits

O'er the tops of laden cherry trees. dangling in fern brakes, or salling low, oft bumps the hill's smooth side. Or drifting off again upon the breeze,

ot to care what waving path it O, for an hour to spend in chasing

Through sunshine's brightest light or checkered shade. Or with thee rest bentath the spread-

ing tree. And there the heart of a wild rose in-Quite greedily I watch you sup the

That gathers in a snow-white lily's O, that I too might live on food so

Or that I too could meet The lovely wood flowers in the mossy dell And pass a never-ending hour there. WILLIAM MILTON JOHNSON.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 7, 1883. New York, July 6.—Jake Kilrain artived today for his fight with John L.

Duluth, July 6.—The lumbermen's bloody war between the strikers and the policemen. Thirty policemen were pitted against 2000 strikers armed with pistols, stones and clubs. The strikers forced sewer workmen to strike and broke the solice cordons. A battle lasting an hour followed, in which two men were killed and 25 wounded. A company of militia with fixed bayonets then dispersed the crowd. then dispersed the growd.

Work on the new bost and shoe fac-

A plat of King's Heights was filed

Dr. John A. Brooks, late Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, preaches at the Christian chapel this morning. Charles J. Whalen, city passenger

agent of the Northern Pacific, returned om San Francisco last week with a ride, whose maiden name was Miss Kittle Asmussen.

D. Dalgleish, the retiring business manager of the Brownsville Woolen Mills, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, left Monday for Europe.

A concert in the City Park will be given this afternoon Mrs. W. L. Archambeau, of Holladay's

Addition, East Portland, has gone to Louis Dammasch left last night for

The plans and specifications for J. H. Baylor's new hotel on Fifth and H streets, East Portland, call for a building 50 by 85, three stories high, to

Ex-Councilman Merrick, Joe Paquet and L. Stoper have returned from their mountain trip.

Friday night the relatives and friends of Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector of St. David's Church, and of his wife, gave them a surprise on the lith anliversary of their wedding

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 7, 1864. Gawley, Va., June 26.—Hunter's Army reached Lexington on the 11th and after fighting a few hours the rebels left. We burned the Virginia Military Institute and Governor Letch-er's house. Captain Bleasser's scouts captured seven canalboats, containing four cannon, ammunition and com-missary stores. General Duffie out the Charlottesville & Lynchburg Railread

Washington, June 28.—General Wiltrack. He is still pushing south the railroads leading into Richmond are destroyed

New York, July 1.—The Herald's correspondent with Sherman's command gives the following account of the battle of Kenesaw Mountain: On the 17th heavy skirmishing opened on the right. Seen heavy musketry firing was heard and the rebels made re-peated onslaughts upon the position our troops had taken from them, but have to removal be reduced to \$43.14, but are would have prevented had he so imputations based on later reports an interest of \$118.85 per acre is more near-set of was still going on at the close of the correspondent's letter. Later advices by telegraph say that the rebels were

> Placerville, Idaho, June 26.—From a private letter from St. Joseph, Mo., I learn that 20,000 wagons crossed the Missouri at that point, westward bound. How delighted the old backet lors will be when the buxom maids arrive in our midst, willing change their hands and hear mountain home and a miner in it.

The first two teams, loaded with the Ainsworth mill, arrived in Owyhee on the 24th ult.

M. Mansfield, an old and experienced auctioneer, proposes on Friday after-noon to offer to the public at the Denison House corner, a fine, healthy rooster of the game species, which is ready for a fight at any moment; to be sold at auction, the proceeds to be given to the Sanltary Commission.

A footrace was run on the Plans Wednesday evening, in which two or three entries were made. The distance was 100 yards; purse about \$15; wer n 11% seconds.

Mr. Kalloch, proprietor Mr. Kalloch, proprietor of the new enterprise of obtaining sait from the sait springs below the city, showed us samples of the product yesterday. He has christened the new establishment Willamette Sait Werks, and will be able to produce two to three tens daily. The springs have been deepened to about 25 feet and have a flow of about 12,000 gallons daily.

A skiff went over the falls and rapids at the Cascades on Tuesday, resulting in the drowning of "Happy Jack" and the miraculous escape of a man named To sail the hills and valleys far and wide.

While each fair rosy blossom hides its face
From the soft breeze which ce'er the meadow blows.

In jealousy to force away the gentle, skiff, passed the cutive rapids and was bloked up by Indians shout a mile bepicked up by Indians about a mile be-iow. He returned to the Cascades un-harmed, declaving that he "wouldn't go over again for \$25."

The dangers attending the running at large of horned cattle in the streets are numerous. Besides the nuisance. it is apt to result in the loss of life, as was nearly the case when a raving cow pitched at a small child on First street near the National Hotel and was

Dead to the World. Exchange.

Isn't a living man who is dead to be world lucky?

The Port of Profit.

No advertising campaign is a

cens unless it salis the product safely into the "Pert of Profit." Manufacturers are turning more and more towards newspapers, be-cause their columns seem to wash

the desired shore. Newspapers afford the most eco omical medium to the National advertiser. They eliminate wasts.

They not only reach the consumer but they win the support of the local dealer.

They move the goeds from the dealers' shelves.