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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914.

BACK TO THE STATES.

Mr. Bryan presents no new argument for woman suffrage; yet what he has to say is well said. One may accept for whatever it is worth his exwomen and by the acute pressure of

The significance of the Bryan utful to discuss suffrage as a state issue and not as a national one.

Of course, Mr. Bryan, by his utternnce, in no way commits President Wilson; yet he has followed a course strictly in line with the attitude o efforts to dodge any expression. At one time Mr. Wilson says that he has party, since the Baltimore platform is silent; then he takes refuge in the

shoulder any burden and undertake propriations. any problem not easy for the national Administration to assume or to solve.

HE ONLY IMITATED HIS CHIEF. George Fred Williams was no

sooner guilty of his ridiculous exploit in Albania than he was recalled by President Wilson, but he should never have been sent to even the most insignificant country as a diplomat, for he lacks the first qualifications, That he was appointed was consequence of Secretary Bryan's abandonment of the merit system, introduced into the diplomatic service by President Rooseand his substitution of the spoils system. Mr. Bryan is responsible more particularly for the outcome of Mr. Williams' mission, for it is understood that Mr. Wilson had selected another man for the Balkan post and that he yielded when Mr. Bryan urged that his old henchman must be "taken

There is one excuse for Mr. Willlams-that in criticising the European powers' management of Albania only followed the example of his crusade to set the affairs of other nations in order. Had it been a warlike crusade like that of the French revthe world might have combined combined Europe against France. Since it is only peaceful crusade, promoted only by instruments as Mr. Bryan, John Lind and Mr. Williams, the world merely laughs at its antics. When Mr. Wilson is meddling in Mexico to elevate the oppressed 85 per cent and when his campaign comrade, Mr. Sul-livan, is meddling so effectually in Santo Domingo that four revolutions

these several countries, Mr. Bryan ing farmers seems almost incredible makes a colorable pretense of helping the under dog in a fight where returns from old-fashioned, unsclen a ruling class is on top, but in the Philippines he is helping the upper dog to get on top again after the Re- other community can do precisely publicane had dragged it out of the what Puyallup has done. There is no ring. A prominent Filipino has frankly stated the opinion not only of the miracle. It requires only a fair stated the opinion not only of the gree of intelligence, a reasonable Filipino politicians, but of the ciengree of intelligence, a reasonable filipino by Markon and of the public amount of kindly feeling among tificos in Mexico and of the public men in all similar countries, when neighbors and good business ability

smid:

If the masses of the people are governable the If the masses of the people are governable a part must necessarily be denominated the directing class. If the Philippine archipelage has a governable popular mass called upon to chey and a directing class charged with the duty of governing, it is in a condition to govern itself. These two factors . are the only two by which to determine the political capacity of a country, an entity that knows how to chey the popular masses. Thus is not the American idea and.

That is not the American idea and, the fortune of war having put the Philippines into our hands, we have been laboriously injecting the American idea into Filipino heads, for it is Mr. Bryan, however would install the "directing class" in power over the "governable popular we have no business except to proteet American interests, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan strive to overturn the directing class and to uplift the pophave business. Why can't we mind our own business by continuing affairs of Mexico and Albania?

Henry Arthur Jones, the English published searching criticisms on the drama in States. He does not believe that any If that test is met the play has some reading plays is good for the theater. No shall perform the duties on land. His unpardonable intrigue of State Engineer. So far not one with Lady Hamilton began at Naples spectator in a critical frame of mind paid office is abolished. But there are about the year 1798. In 1801 he and stimulates his judgment. He has now two Water Commissioners. They separated from the wife of his young

could be continually kept before the but one.

CASE FOR FERN HOBBS,

Governor West is absent from Ore gon, traveling the Chautauqua circuit; but Fern Hobbs is at her post of duty. We shall look for the intrepid Miss Hobbs, armed with the full power of executive authority, and supported by the picked forces of the National Guard, for a second time to proceed with all dispatch to Baker County proclaim martial law. A brutal lynching has occurred, and the several men who perepetrated the outrage are still at large. It appears to be a risis that calls for the repressive in-erference of the Oregon Joan of Arc. Violence begets violence. First

there was Copperfield; now it is another short cut to justice in the upper Burnt River. The saloons of Copperfield were openly in control of the of a job. town government and were suspected of violating the law prohibiting the ale of liquor to minors. Governor West, ignoring utterly the processes of civil law, sent Miss Hobbs and the militia to close them. An assault on planation that he has "delayed ex-pressing any opinion on this subject," and the incensed neighbors hang the pressing any opinion on this subject," miscreant high on the limb of a tree, is attempted by indirection. partly because he has been "seeking without the formality of a trial and est purpose of this kind in Portland information" and partly because his upon suspicion that their victim had is seemingly contained in the pro-time has been occupied with large committed the gravest of crimes, posed ordinance regulating the instalnational problems. The information They will make, if they shall be ap- lation of electric wires, apparatus and Mr. Bryan has been seeking he has found at a time when the Adminis- Governor West made at Copperfield. Section 9 tration has been driven into a corner The court's are slow, the officials are tration has been driven into a corner by the importunities of heckling indifferent, and results are uncertain. business of installing electric wires or aw by a mob are substantially identi-Baker County has had an uncui. terance lies in the fact that he is care- enviable notoriety through Copperfield the and Bufnt River. The chief sufferer surety bonds for \$500,

HOW IT WORKS.

From the faithful accounts printed the President in his various painful in various newspapers, friendly and unfriendly, it appears that Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for no right to define the position of his Governor, is giving many reasons why the single-item-veto plan should be incorporated in the state constitution. threadbare and time-worn state's It will prevent the common abuse of log-rolling in a Legislature, says Dr The Wilson definition of state's rights is that the states have an inalienable right and unreserved duty to

The Oregonian is in accord with the position of the Democratic candiiate in this important matter. It has ande the same and similar arguments heretofore, but without avail. It has been impressed, as Dr. Smith has been, with the evils of log-rolling, and t has thought that a proper remedy particular appropriations. approye while approving others, in any certain

Let us illustrate the scandal of logdistrict a normal school. It asks a state appropriation. It makes a combination with other normal schools, and the State Senator is called upon to support the scheme. Being a practical man, he complies. He does more. His entire course as a legislator is controlled by his desire to get through the normal appropriation. He trades right and left. He literally sells his vote on measures desired by other members if they will stand in with him for his pet scheme. At the end of the session he discovers that he has voted for many bills that he chiefs. They have started on a pacific would probably otherwise have opposed. He discovers that without an exception he has been recorded favor ably on every bill carrying an approcluster its to democratize all Europe, priation. He has voted away the taxpayers' money right and left in order to get a few thousand dollars order to get a for his normal school.

a practical politician in a Legislature, Dr. Smith will correct us

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION. The Puyallup Fruit Growers' Association has set an example to the are revolving simultaneously, like a whole country of what can be done four-ringed circus, why should not by intelligent co-operation among the Williams do a little meddling in farmers. Its payroll for berry-grow-Albania? Two European powers are ers and pickers for the week of July using force, the others are giving ad- 16 amounted to \$37,500. To harvest vice and the Balkan states are in-triguing; then why should not Mr. in its prime, 15,000 pickers are em-Williams take a hand in the game ployed. The association's cannery has ruling a province which has al- orders for 3,000,000 cans of berries ways strenuously resisted being ruled this season. Its business is growing rapidly in all directions, and the In trying to regulate the affairs of wealth it is making for the co-operat when it is compared with the meager tific, individualistic methods.

The point of the story is that any mystery whatever about it and no The business ability at Puyallup has been mainly supplied by Senator Paulwho founded the association and guided it safely through its early difficulties. There is at least one man in every community who, if he would exert his abilities, could do for his neighbors what Senator Paulhamus has done at Puyallup. Here is a useful career open to scores of energetic ambitious men in all parts of the country. The wonder is that more of them do not follow it.

A SPITE BILL One might get the impression from mass" in the Islands, In Mexico, where the Portland Chamber of Commerce oppose-that the chief purpose of the with all the other officers of the measure is to promote economy. Par-ticularly might this impression be ob-began. ular mass, just as his opponents have tained if one is not familiar with the been doing in the Philippines, where construction of the present state gov- bition was due as much to Nelson as

the work so well begun in the Phil-gineer and Water Commissioner are fleet and broke up the naval alliance ippines and by keeping out of the to be abolished and two boards put between that country and France

sition The Desert Land Board is composed dissolved the coalition which Napoconspicuously good plays are being The Desert Land Board is composed dissolved the coantion which Kapo-produced just now on either side of the Governor, Secretary of State. Icon was cementing in Northern Eu-the ocean, an opinion in which the State Treasurer, Attorney-General and the ocean, an opinion in which the State Treasurer, It is proposed to Trafalgar, where he won a great vicsuffering public will heartily concur. State Engineer. It is proposed to Trafalgar, where he won a great viction, is one that will stand reading State Land Board, which is composed cuve and lost his life. His dying it has been seen on the stage. of the Governor, Secretary of State words were, "Thank God I have done and State Treasurer. The State Land my duty." The practice of Board is to appoint a hydraulic engi-

much faith in the repertory theater. and the State Engineer comprise the manhood and gave himself up un-With The Oregonian, Mr. Jones thinks State Water Board. The water board reservedly to his guilty passion, Lady that there ought to be one such in is to be abolished and the State Land Hamilton's influence over him was every city, where good old plays as Board to do its work. In lieu of two extraordinary. At times during his well as the best current productions, Water Commissioners there is to be career at Naples it led him to disre-

Thus one state office, that of district Water Commissioner, will exist numerous in great affairs, who can no longer if the bill be adopted. Otherwise several titles that state officers now possess and cost the state nothing will be abolished.

Aside from the destructive conse-quences which the Chamber of Comee in the abolishment of the office of State Engineer there is this eleelection. He has incurred the enmity

of Governor West. The Governor is the reputed instigator of the meas- have agreed to stay overnight at their The Governor's acts while in office have often been inspired by spite tion. In Viscount Nelson, as much and revenge. It is a reasonable con- as in any hero of romance who ever conclusion that, as the bill has but a lived, great genius and great perfidy shadow of economy as excuse for its submission, it is chiefly designed to deprive one of the Governor's enemies

TO LEGALIZE A TRUST. Freedom to contract one's labor is one of the cherished prerogatives of the American workman. It cannot a child occurs in the same county, legally be taken away from him in a direct manner, but time and again it

Section 9 of the ordinance propose Lynch law by a Governor and lynch apparatus or appliances, whether he we by a mob are substantially identible employed by the job or by the law. Baker County has had an unday or otherwise, shall pay \$100 for privilege, besides executing a

> Both the fee and the surety bond are presented in the guise of guarantees that the worker will comply with the provisions of the ordinance. But the intent is obvious. It is to confine the business of electric installation to the larger employers. They not only can afford to pay the fee, but under the terms of the ordinance their employes, once the boss has paid his fee, will not have to be The casual worker and the little fellow attempting to build up a business, no matter how compeent they may be, are to be excluded. It is doubtless argued that imper-

ect wiring is likely to produce fires and cause destruction of property, and that a bond will secure good workmanship. But there are countless other employments that may be put in a similar category. The brick mason may baild a defective flue and cause a conflagration; the chauffeur may disobey traffic laws and bring might be found if the Governor were about a fatal accident; the unskilled to be clothed with authority to dis- barber may cut a patron's face and blood poisoning; the dairyman day violate sanitary regulations and roquee an epidemic; the butcher may violate the law and sell putrid rolling: A State Senator has in his mear from which a customer may contract ptomaine poisoning; the careloss physician may make his patient more ill than he was before; the ignorant dentist's imperfect work may cause grievous trouble. If workmen are to be bonded to insure faithful, intelligent work, there is no place to stop in either trades or professions.

Close combinations in certain emevery instance.

If this is not a true description of afterward became his wife, and a the workings of practical politics by few to the celebrated Lady Hamilton, whose charms captivated his more mature fancy and destroyed his domestic happiness. Fanny Nesbit was porn on the West Indian Island of Nevis, which also, as readers will remember, was the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton. Nelson met her there in the course of his early naval career. His letters show that he truly loved her. They are full of affecionate endearments and express a fidelity which would no doubt have continued until his death had not the fury of a misguided passion intervened to blight it. In one of his first etters to Fanny he wrote:

fost sincerely do I love you, and st that my affection is not only founder in the principal of reason, but also the hasis of mutual attachment, in d my charming Fanny did (I) possess million my greatest pride and pleasur uld be to share it with you.

And again in the March before their wedding:

Never was poor mortal more disap-nointed than myself yesterday at not re-civing a letter. . . I sometimes fear t was occasioned by illness it would make the miserable indeed my dear Fanny no erson but yourself can tell what my resi-

At that time Nelson was far from being a famous man. He was only a subordinate naval officer without more than ordinary prospects of promotion and glory. Perhaps his prospects were somewhat less than the ordinary, for he was rash and passionate in his conduct and took but small pains to win the good will of his superiors. His ideal, as he exhis superiors. pressed it to Fanny Nesbit, was love in a cottage remote from the bicker-ings of official life and the jealousies For some years he realof the navy. ized this ideal. Soon after his marriage he was retired from the sea on half pay and lived in seclusion with his bride. But this happy Utopia casual reading of the bill to abol- could not last. When the wars of ish the office of State Engineer—a bill the French Revolution began to en-the Portland Chamber of Commerce danger the interests of England Neland engineers' societies generally will son was called back to the service

The destruction of Napoleon's am to any other man. By the victory of Seemingly the offices of State En- St. Vincent he ruined the Spanish out of existence by adoption of the which had threatened to dominate the Mediterranean. At the battle in Singlish But in fact, the bill creates a new the Bay of Aboukir in 1798 he sent some office in lieu of that of State Engiama in neer, makes the new office appointive shattered his visions of an Oriental country and in the United and dispenses with but one paid po- empire. At Copenhagen in 1801 Nelson destroyed the Danish fleet and

He did his duty better on sea than

gard his duty and almost betray his country. He was one of those men, control everything but their own Washington territory, having for a lon hearts. As soon as they fall in love time carried the United States mail. their wits go wandering, while their consciences become seared as with a hot iron. In the letters which are to he sold there are pitiful traces of merce and the leading engineers fore- Nelson's waning affection for his wife, Writing from Palermo, he told her coldly that he was too busy to carry ment. John H. Lewis, the present en-gineer, has been nominated for re-election. He has incurred the enmity beloved Fanny merely tells her that Sir William Hamilton and his lady house. There is not a word of affec-

> were inexplicably united. Western members of the House have been making determined efforts to procure acceptance of a Senate amendment to an appropriation bill creating a board of appeal in the Interior Department to desire the second control of wait." They are wasteful where they should save and stingy where they should spend.

A correspondent writing from Ta-II of England was a brave commander and a tolerant King. He was titular commander of the fleet when his sub-ordinates won victories. He above the sub-ordinates won victories is a sub-ordinate with the sub-ordinates with the sub-o Mr. Hoye's letter exemplifies the dif- two hotels. ferent impressions which the same facts make on different minds.

Governor West's excuse for substituting military for civil process to correct lawlessness at Copperfield was that the courts of Baker County were slow and uncertain, the District Attorney an object of political charity and the Sheriff grossly neglectful of duty. Statements of that character, whether true or not, when emanating from high places, tend to stir up the spirit of lynch law. The bore fruit in adoption of "short-cut" methods by masked men in Baker County Wednesday night.

The Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis

Minister James M. Sullivan is returning home "ill," since some letters ployments and professions have here- and politicians in New York became tofore been attempted through the public, telling them "the going was enactment of laws and ordinances in good." Secretary Bryan had refused Oregon. These attempts have not at- to send a negro to that post because ways failed, but they ought to fail in it required special fitness. He sent Sullivan.

"And he isn't complaining a bit." He has no cause to complain, for the Mexican affair was no proper part of

An apology is due from Secretary Here nature is at her best, and her Bryan to France for "Gunboat" Smith's foul of Carpentier. We cannot permit such untoward events to disturb the harmony of our international relations, even should we be required to salute the French flag and to pay the French republic \$25,000,000.

Columbia River and at the very feet of the finest of the Cascade Mountains, Here nature is at her best, and her a "scoundrel." It seems to me that a "scoundrel." It seems to me that this is something of a misnomer, an arbitrary bestowal of an undeserved surname. Some writers are accustomed is him getting a preciational relations, even should we be required to salute the French flag and to pay the French republic \$25,000, normal.

Governor Blease refused to permit the sacred soil of South Carolina to be profaned by allowing the Georgia National Guard to cross a corner of his state on the way to a Georgia encampment. There is comfort for Oregon in the thought that other states gon in the thought that other states have freak Governors. Huerta was willing to leave Mexico.

but he refused to be hurried, lest his retreat appear undignified. He may now talk it over with Diaz, who knows from experience how he feels.

scribing in a story how it feels to be smashed in an automobile wreck.

The School Board cannot see any acter. benefit in an exhibit at the big fair next year, and the School Board has

pretty clear vision Be careful what you eat just now and be more careful what you drink. Bull Run water is the best beverage

If the Mayor would put reckless speeders on the rockpile, all he need do is to tell the Municipal Judge.

on earth.

pinch the pennant? "Standing room only" tomorrow. The rigors of Curfew law might be extended with profit to a few grown-

Who said the Beavers could not

ups. The peddler who gets caught in the public market is a bad actor.

Sirlus sent his compliments to Port and yesterday.

Good old dependable Beavers!

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 18, 1864, John H. Scranton, who was taken to the Stockton Insane Asylum some six months ago, died a short time since. He was well known in Oregon and

Rev. J. O. Raynor has been appointed chaplain at Fort Stellacoom and will

repair to the Sound this morning. Washington, July 13 .- Skirmishing has been constantly going on. Our forces acted strictly on the defensive until yesterday evening, when, the rebel sharpshooters being annoying, we termined to dislodge them from front of Fort Stevens. This was fectually accomplished amid shouts applause from those witnessing the ac-tion. The rebels retired in hot haste, leaving at the house of F. P. Blair, at Crystal Springs, about 100 wounded, The rebels disappeared during the night from in front of the fortifications.

creating a board of appeal in the Interior Department to decide land cases, but the Southerners and Easterners persistently knock it out. Land contests have accumulated to the number of 2300 and come in at the rate of 300 a month. Assistant Secretary Jones cannot keep up with them and the homesteds. rate of 300 a month. Assistant set was shot several times, dec cannot keep up with after. Another robber named Glasby them and the homesteader must walt, he captured. Another named Glesbut the Democrats say: "Let him denning was badly wounded. Glasby but the Democrats say: "Let him denning was badly wounded. acknowledged that the three were the same party who killed the Sheriff at Placerville and robbed the stage and express near that place. He said the reason was to get money to go south and fight for the Confederacy.

and a tolerant King. He was titular commander of the fleet when his subordinates won victories. He showed his
tolerance by turning the opponents of
his creed out of office. His sense of
justice came out beautifully in his
abortive effort to coerce the judges.

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melons appear in our markets, but this season prices are so high that they are not sought with great avidity. A melon large enough to satisfy a moderate sized family costs about \$1.50.

ARBITHATION OF RAILWAY STRIKE.

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When a young man he served through

LORD NELSON'S LOVE LETTERS.

A collection of Lord Nelson's love letters is soon to be sold at auction in London. It includes a great many which he wrote to Fanny Nesbit, who which he wrote to Fanny Nesbit, who collected the wrote to Fanny Nesbit, who collected the wrote to Fanny Nesbit, who contemporary here was the most tolerant ruler of have never done anything as well as those who have not should know something of the extinct to the camp is doing time. In his conceptions of human in the Presidency." And the Spring-cellent work which the camp is doing under Professor Wood's direction.

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The influence in this camp as I left it during my sojourn is ideal. There is a spirit of contented and intelligent co-operation. The standard of living and action are fixed by men just a list King and high-souled gentleman. scribe cheerfully, for in camp there is ply negligible trifles. JAMES HOYE. nothing proposed or advised without its reason, and the boys readily see that CHARGE IS READILY ADMITTED

reason to be their own highest good.
Each day begins with a survey of
the camp's daily needs made by the leaders and the boys. Then the latter divide themselves into squads. Each squad takes up a different piece of work, which is executed with military If Charles E. Van Loan should happily survive his injuries, he may earn
enough to pay his doctor bill by deenough to pay his doctor by deenou cepted, and all the work is done by 6:30 in the morning, inspection is made and the rest of the day given over to make the rest of the day given over to the beautiful the said about me beautiful the

The wife who secured a decree because her husband smoked cigarettes in bed was entitled to relief and is fortunate in not having been burnt out some night.

Berry-picking at Puyallup is as profitable as hop-picking elsewhere, without the discomforts. A payroll of \$57,500 a week is not to be despised.

When Mexicans shout "Viva Carranza," they must speak distinctly lest they be supposed to say "Caramba," and be sent to jall.

The School Board cannot see any

This is, I take it, the reason and the basis on which the money has been subscribed for the support of this camp. But this realization on the part of Portland people is not sufficiently widespread. Instead of 17 boys there should be 50 in this camp, and the camp itself should be one of many, for an effort of this nature means that the future citizens of our city and republic are taken from the streets and "the gang" and brought in contact, for a while at least, with the finest moral idealism that our race has evolved out of its southern Oregon. our race has evolved out JASPER J. STAHL. experience.

Dallas (Texas) News.

English Clergyman-And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fall to see St. Paul's and Westminster

Fair American-You bet; I'll rattle those off, sure; but what I've been han-State of Or kering to see, ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper, is the Church united in

The Snowbird's Song By Dean Collins.

The snow, the snow, the beautiful White as a drift of carded wool. The leaden sky, where the clouds hang

low, And the shrick of the north wind. high and full:
The snowbirds shivering on the tree:
The frost design on the window pane;
Oh, 'tis a wonderful sight to see The world bound up in the enow sprite's chain!

See how the fcicles, shining, hang In rows of crystal along the eaves; Hearken the jubilant sleight bells'

And see the trail that the snowbird Red are our cheeks 'neath the frosty bite,

And our pulses bound in the bracing air; Oh, 'tis a wonderful wonderful sight-The snow and the ice piled every-

Heap high the logs on the roaring fire.

This is the time that men desire To huddle indoors at close of day. Ruddy and hot the fireplace glows, And the blizzard outside may yell

in vail.
Oh, 'tis a fine thing, goodness knows, To watch the flakes on the window

L'ENVOI.

The snow, the snow; do you mark it Handle me gently, treat me mild; And put fresh padding within the cell. So I can bounce on by eyebrows wild.

Stir the thermometer up a bi

And tell the weatherman, "Tut, tut, The ice, the snow! Take note of it-What heat can do to a poor, sad nut.

DIFFERENT VIEW OF JAME II Contributor Disputes Statement That twice an sidewalks.

its extreme strictures of the English Portland yesterday and fatally King, James H. Allow me to say that jured.

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PORTLAND, July 16.—(To the Editime only members of the established time only members of the established ton.)—I have been spending a few days in the camp established by the Recreation League at Cascados, Wash., and the Wilson today is hearing a heavier buy.

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normal.

The influence in this camp as I felt iam of Orange was himself a Stuart, a t during my sojourn is ideal. There nephew as well as a son-in-law of

Captain Macgenn Acknowledges That

He Is Not Politician. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Editor.)-I regret to be compelled to take issue with my friend Mr. Neuhausen and wish to have it distinctly under-

have made their leaders men of character.

To me this camp in one sense means the realization on the part of Portland people that progress in civilization can only come through advancing "the lowest" to the same level as "the best" to the same level as "the best".

This is, I take it, the reason and the lowest was on the man for it is a few to the man few to

dealism thoroughly confident, will carry of its Southern Oregon.

AHL. I regret that Mr. Neuhausen and Mr. Moores are compelled to take issue with each other on my account for there is far too much bitterness in this fight between the Republicans and Bull the Moosers already. It would appear to Moosers already. It would appear to me that we should be able to get to-gether on the candidates who got the most votes in the primaries in the State of Oregon, for there is no question in my mind but we shall all be united in 1816 if not before.

CAPTAIN T. J. MACGENN.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian et July 18, 1888. Olympia, July 17.—Joseph Leuther, emmonly known as "Uncle Joe," died this morning at the residence of George S. Allen, aged 79. He was for a time in business with W. H. Mitchell, now

of Portland. San Francisco, July 17.—The Supreme Court of California has decided that there was no legal marriage between the late Senator William Sharon and Mrs. Sarah Althes Terry. The court holds that, if there was a marriage, it was kept secret and that for this reason it was never consummated.

Washington, July 17.—The report of Major Thomas Handbury on the im-provements at the mouth of the Columbia River and that of Lieurenant Ed-ward Burr on the lock at the Cascades have been received.

A writ of mandamus was denied Richard Everding the recently elected mmissioner, by Judge Shat

A deed has been filed transferring Till sparks fly up and the shadows about 255 acres of land south of Port-play.

his is the time that men desire Eastern capitalists.

> Yesterday a box of lustious peaches was received at The Oregonian office from Henry Kelling, secretary of the Walla Walla Consolidated Agricultural

> James Steel, B. B. Tuttle, F. M. Wal-ker, and C. M. Idleman, directors of the Castle Rock Coal Company have re-turned from an inspection of the mine.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts will visit Portland next Sunday. In camp near Monument, Grant Country, July 14,—The Princeton College scientific expedition has discovered the

skull of a rhinoceros and a tertiary horse in the fossil beds on John Day River. The City Council last night read

D. L. Leathers, foreman of a general

For several days pas' the winds have been quite favorable for kite-flying, and by his soldierly conduct and valor in battle won the esteem of that great tions regarding your editorial in The Selves at the art.

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The sanitary rooster is up for any kind of game and will be raffled this evening at the Pioneer Hotel by Theodore and Henry Mansfield.

The displayed marked gallantry in the battle of the Dunes.

June 2, 1665, in command of the largest the learn of the manner of the largest purpose of the manner of the largest past that time a formidable naval power, that time a formidable naval power. That this was a sangularly battle is proved by the fact that the Dutch less four Admirals and 7000 men.

If more evidence were needed to show that James was a man of intrepid spirit it is furnished by his conduct in that the differences between the Eastern.

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Nashville, Chattaneoga & St. Louis railroads have been giving free passes without limit, as though there were no law on that subject. They gave away 11.000.000 miles of transportation in the year 1313 and raised a great outcry when the Interstate Commerce where not far from Dogtown, on the Commission insisted on seeing their books. The guilty always protest: the innocent have nothing to fear.

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St Louis Post-Dispatch.
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Boston Transcript

Mother—Sometimes there are rude
o. s in Sunday school who giggle and
nile at little girls, and amile at little girls, and sometimes little girls smile back at them, but I hope my little girl does not behave like that.

Small Daughter-No, indeed, mamma; always put out my tongue at 'es

Features in The Sunday Oregonian

Violet Soup and Orchid Salad. A page story, illustrated in col-ors, detailing London's latest fad of serving floral luncheons. Rearing Wild Beasts.

A personal interview with

lion and animal keeper, telling of the habits and appetites of captive animals. That Eruption at Lassen Peak

A close range study, by a geologist, of the California volcano that is ore a rampage.

Will Panama Canal Pay? A trained observer studies the effect of the canal upon the

world's trade routes. George Ade's Newest Fables in Slang. Famous Humorist relates the

Tale of the Scoffer Who Fell Hard and the Woman Sitting By. Her Women Are the Hope of For-

lorn Mexico. William Atherton DuPuy describes their longsuffering and toil in troubled republic.

The American Girl Abroad, by Harrison Fisher. This week the artist takes his

fair creation riding in a gondola in Woman Loses Her Place in Ranks

of French Army. Minister of War issues edict against water carriers who served

in war of 1870. Newest Discoveries in World of Science.

A page of useful information for readers, both old and young. A Picture-Book Page for the Little Ones.

Short stories, puzzles, rhymes, egends, cut-outs and games.

Four Pages of Colored Comics.

Doe Yak, the District School Boys, Uncle Jim and Tad and Tim, Mamma's Angel Child, Hi Hopper and Genial Gene continue their

amusing adventures.