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TODAY.

Today, for the first time, the people of Portland are to hold a recall election. The recall is invoked in order to dismiss summarily from office Mayor Albee and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster-a majority of the City Commission,

The Oregonian does not scruple to say that the recallers do not come before the people with proper motives or with clean hands. There has been no general or public demand for the recall. It is sponsored by no responsible league, or organization, or party, or association of any kind. It repreby Elmer Kennedy, who desire to control the city government, and incidentally to revenge themselves upon Mayor Albee for the crime of refusing to consult a little self-appointed cabinet about jobs and sundry other city matters interesting and profitable to men who are in politics for whatever they can get out of it.

The recall at this time and for these reasons is indefensible. The question to be decided today, it must be remembered, is not alone whether the city shall keep Mayor Albee and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster Elmer Kennedy and his confederates. What an administration, with Kennedy for Mayor, and a Commision controlled by him!

The success or failure of this recall conspiracy depends upon the general interest and activity today. If the people are not aroused, and remain away from the polls, it will succeed. If they turn out, it will fail.

THAT TRICKY WATER ORDINANCE. ed purpose and effect are not its real gress.

purpose and effect. It pretends to economize by making water rent payable quarterly. Greater economy could be effected by abolishing entirely the useless bills, now sent monthly to flat rate consumers.

It makes the owner of rental property responsible for payment for water consumed by his tenant. It requires the many thousands of owners

charge to 50 cents for all consumers, given in Portland. That is the Portland there will be an increase of wellbeing those who pay the flat rate. As the event is an improvement.

The present show displays every the people will wax fat. ater than the minimum rate allows.

deception. The reduction only applies to meter-rate consumers, few of whom use chinery utilized is exhibited. Therefore only these few month.

It is only the prelude to the general installation of meters, which has al-

the consumers, taken by Commission- uct it inspires emulation. In attempt to reverse that decision:

ers. They should have the opportunto vote separately on each propo sition, that they may not be compelled to vote contrary to their judgthey may vote according to their volume of each crop and that they judgment on others. Mr. Daly practically says to them: "Take it all, the This show is a credit to the Pacific bad with the good, or leave it all." water ordinance is uneconom

BEECHER'S STATUE,

Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has tinguished success and after him came spirited labors. Dr. Hillis, the present minister. Dr. Hillis preached a sermon at the un-veiling ceremonies and General King delivered an oration in which he took occasion to protest against made in France.

of the center of traffic and it is not to geologists and anthropologists by fugitive Belgian farmers. so near the homes of its congregation as it was in Beecher's day. Brooklyn, listoric pictures of human beings playment chiefly in the Eastern and like other cities, has felt changes. The wealthy population who support that these come from, but they are ning to recover from industrial dechurches have moved to other sec-tions and the old church is left stand-covery. ing in an alien community. Still its pew-holders are loyal. They make the trip down to the church every Sunday, and, some of them at least. on prayer meeting night. No doubt land type, thin and dyspeptic. In contract and of destitute persons. It they are well repaid for their trouble these particulars she differs greatly would be necessary either to relax

Beecher was a man who consecrat-ed himself heart and soul to great there must have been beautiful ex-needing aid. was, "How can I help?" More richly There is no doubt whatever about should be removed. Restrictions of than most men he was gifted with the age of this picture. It comes immigration were not designed to ex-

potent factor in sustaining the cause of the North and freedom. As a champion of the United States in England he won golden opinions, not for himself, but for his country and its cause,

In many ways Beecher was a typical American. He clays to the "great" which many narrous cherish so found.

Independence and valued the rights of man above everything else en earth. May Plymouth Church thrive on the example of its great preacher.

TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK. Harry Lane comes back from his rduous duties at Washington to raise his voice for Senator Chamberlain must be something highly ng about the Congressional at-There

turn to Oregon:

The junior Senator has no apologies to make, he declares, for his failure to support the President in his "war tax" programme. He explains that the Government is wasting a lot of money in every department and that in accordance with a sound business programme the present administration should begin to prune expenses. The Demograts are not responsible for this extravagance, however, according to his deal the custom of extravagance was handed down to the present regime by its Republican predocessor, he says.

The Demograts are not carrying out

The Democrats are not carrying out their campaign pledges because the Republicans won't let 'em! Shame on 'em!

Pleading the baby act for the sins or association of any kind. It repre-sents only the purposes of a little ing the other cheek to the hostile elique of marplot politicians, headed Chamberlain faction, shows the state a wholly chastened and subdued Harry Lane,

HOW LONG?

Senator Chamberlain really ought not to be so sensitive about the volley of questions pouring in on him from various quarters. A public man has a plain duty to discuss public questions, especially matters pertinent to his own record. But the Senator's shrinking nature leads him to shun

in office, but whether it shall elect in the way of explanation about the

The Daly water ordinance should ated nearly \$100,000,000 more than be rejected today because its pretend-

orthwest, from the provision of the ordinance is a condition in which it comes from the earth to that in which it passes into the hands of the consumer. The maas little as 50 cents' worth of water a the mines, ranges, forests and fields of the far eastern part of the Inland would benefit. This is another de- Empire to the dairies, sawmills, farms and fisheries of the Pacific Coast, every one of the varied products of this region and most if not all ready been condemned by public of the implements employed in preparing them for consumption are di-

The quarterly payment plan has al-ready been condemned by a vote of lesson. In the producer of like proder Daly himself. The ordinance is an doubter as to the country's capacity to supply every need it inspires con-The ordinance combines several fidence. To the man or woman who propositions in one. The voters will is deliberating where to locate and in have the opportunity only to adopt what vocation to engage it extends all or to reject all, though some perons may favor one and oppose oth- of the Pacific Northwest actually yields abundant crops of everything known to the temperate zone and that forests, mines and fisheries vie with the soil. It shows that our ment on one proposition in order that greatest lack is men to increase the

This show is a credit to the Pacific Northwest. It is a credit particularly to those citizens of Portland and vi ical, unjust and deceptive. It should civity who have organized the work and guaranteed the funds. It is a credit most of all to the men and women who have done the work with a single eye to upbuilding and devel-Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has oping the country. Their greatest resuccessor was Lyman Abbott, who now conducts The Outlook with distude of the people for their public

A PRERISTORIC PICTURE.

"the spirit that ignores reflection two human beings, a man and a and make iron, steel, firearms, glass and spirituality."

Plymouth Church is itself a protest nary period. This followed right is abundant room in the West, par-It is situated out after the glacial period and is known ticularly on the Pacific Coast, for

by the richness of their spiritual re-wards. It is something to find a re-treat, if only for an hour or two, from the materialistic rush and strain of to have been an enormous creature arrival. This restriction would limit more remarkable for agility and the immigrants to a small proportion He never asked, "What shall ceptions to the hideous rule, as this His only question most pleasing discovery shows,

fully. As Lincoln's friend he was a So many similar finds have been There are many coal miners and glass

cal American. He clave to the "great which many persons cherish so fond-ideal" expressed in the Declaration of ly must soon be abandoned by all intelligent people. Its place is with the profit. old belief that the earth is flat. Our ancestry goes far back into the abysses of time and none of us can take much pride in contemplating it It is the future rather than the past that man should glory in.

The Corvailis Gazette-Times, which nosphere. Even the flery Harry, who went to Washington full of ill-concealed wrath because Chamberlain did not want him for a colleague, joins the cuckoo chorus, and will for the ensuing seven days fill the atmosphere with eulogies of George.

Open support of Chamberlain by Open support of Chamberlain by
Lane is a new role for the latter. But
it is not his only original idea. We
find the following rich paragraph in
the news report of the Senator's return to Oregon:

orange to light. It is from the Pendicton East Oregonian, a faithful
yelper in the "independent" newspaper chorus. A short time before the
May, 1314, primaries, the Pendleton
paper said;
Dr. Withycombe is a splendid man and a

paper said;
Dr. Withycombe is a splendid man and a splendid citizen—if that is any asset in politics. If the Republican party wants a worthy and honorable man as its nominee for Governor it need look no farther than Dr. Withycombe. He is one of the few men in the state who has made two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

since the war began.

Upon the whole a goodly multitude sale slaughter in view later on? And controversy, and to hand out bouquets to his friends, and only vague denunciation for unnamed enemies.

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Upon the whole a goodly multitude sale slaughter in view later on? And ing out once in a while.

The other night I went out and got that the United States is the best place for them to five in. Peace hath her charms which grow daily more But we shall not give up the hope attractive as the bulletins of the war hat the Senator will say something bring home its horrors. Most of these her charms, which grow daily more

the great inconvenience of the wageearner.

It pretends to reduce the minimum charge to 50 cents for all consumers, when that is already the minimum for those who pay the flat rate. As the syent is an increase of wellhaims to be simply and purely and purely ament which may come and the release of the world from war taxes there was already the minimum for those who pay the flat rate. As the syent is an increase of wellhaims to be an increase of wellhaims that is already the minimum for those who pay the flat rate. As the syent is an increase of wellhaims the system and the system along the system and the system along the system and the system along the system

HOMES FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES.

Belgium has become to a large ex- naval status quo. ent a refugée nation, dependent for homes and to a large extent for food on the allied nations of France and Britain and on the neighboring na-tion of Holland. Probably 1,500,000 Belgians have fled before the German army. Many towns and farm houses have been destroyed and many farms

have been laid waste.

If the Germans should ultimately be driven from Belgium, the return-ing refugees would need to rebuild their homes and to restore their farms, orchards and factories. The thought would naturally occur to many of them:

"Since we have to begin all over again, why not begin in a new country, where there is more room, where the rewards of industry are greater and where we should not be exposed to the continual danger of losing our lives, our possessions and our independence through the quarrels of two great neighbors with which we have no concern? Why not go to America? This thought is met half way by

many Americans, inspired by a desire to add a desirable element to our population and by sympathy for the suffering Beigians. Americans talk of aiding the refugees to come to this country, to establish homes and to make a living here. Before proceeding to put this thought into action we must consider what kind of peopl the Belgian refugees are, where they can be planted to advantage in this country and what legal obstacles stand in the way of wholesale immigration

by penniless people. The bulk of the population of Belglum is engaged in agriculture, but a A curious discovery has just been large proportion of the refugees compade in France. It is a picture of from the cities, where they mine coal all more recent than this latest dis- pression. Immigration of those classes of people would be likely to encoun

It is much to be desired, however that obstacles to Beigian immigration the capacity to help. A great orator from a section which has been thor-and a man of wonderful "magnetism." oughly studied by geologists and especially a people so thrifty, indus-he could sway public opinion power-whose characteristics are well known. It ious and progressive as the Belgians. The Busher on War and Politics. By T. B. W.

(With apologies to Ring W. Lardner in Saturday Evening Post.) Old Pal: It's a long time since wrote to you, but I been so busy spend-ing the serious money and trying to get back my strenth which I lost durat the polls of sending a promoter of let me eat as much as a man like I hard times policies back to the Senshould ought to have to eat during the ate for another six years. Bear it in season, that I haven't had no time to mind that there is to be a Republi- write.

You have probily heard. Al. of a felcan administration at Washington in a little more than two years from now low named Gardiner, who is a Congress-and that that administration will need man from Mass., and he says that this Republican support in Congress to country ain't prepared to fight even the and that that administration will need country ain't prepared to fight even country back on a prosperous Epworth League, Al, and that it should ought to get ready for war at once. As country to be a rekonized author-According to an eye witness ninety ity on other subjecks beside baseball, I Britons repulsed 1000 Germans. If thought I would write and tell you that is true Great Britain would be what I think of this gink Gardner, and able to do something if she had an give you the dope right about this war adequate force of \$00,000 to put in the business.

field. But Great Britain let her opportunities for military development pass, and if the Teutons are repulsed in France a meager share of the credit will belong to the Briton.

Last Summer I heard Bill Bryan make a speech about peace, and, believe me, Al, there is a guy for you. He knows what he is talking about. He said everybody rekonized that this world is retting too civilized to fight. world is getting too civilized to fight, "Oratory," says a contemporary, and that there ain't going to be "is still a fine art." It is not much more wars. And he is right, Al, there appreciated nowadays. The conversion of course, this here European appreciated nowadays. The conversional style is preferred in public war is something that nobedy could

in the size who has made two blades of areas grow where one grew before.

What this little Pendleton paper sational style is preferred in public asys at any time is not important; but as illustrating the before-primary and after-primary view of the Democratic press as a whole, the quotation is worth while.

WAR AND NATURALEZATION.

There was something a little deceptive about the homeward rush of foreigners from the United States at the outbreak of the war. Many of them were liable to military service and in a grand outburst of patriotism they returned to fulfill their duties to their respective countries. But they ame not unike Shakespeare's and did not all return. Miners in particular, it is said, valued their United States privileges more than loyalty to European dynasties and stayed where they were. It is also mentioned that applications for naturalization papers have become much more frequent and controlled the war began.

Lyon the whole a goodly multitude of or unforcing residents appear to feel green now hant for for food as for ships when we have got plenty of men that we don't have to pay nothing our more) at onwell as preferred in public and says at any time is not important; but as situating the before-sational style is preferred in public and says at any time is not important; but as deficiency and problig Bryan is just as spirit and there is a great spiritual ide flowing in the world. It is not independent of the world. It is not there are speakers where the were as something a little deceptive while.

WAR AND NATURALEZATION.

It has been customary to speak of poets and novelists as "creative geniuses." Machinists had to be contelling the world in the world. It is not move any some shade the very going to fight no more war. But, anyhow, the country soil the field flowing.

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both in friends, and only vague deaunts.

But we shall not give up the hope that the Senator will say something in the way of explanation about the ball of give up the sale of the same and the same an The farmers round about Seymour, home Allen he started to ball me out,

There wasn't a reason why he should not go, For was I not left here to be the wholle

Seen the Northwest products position yet? Some pumpkins, eh? Manufacture of Iron crosses will ull the junk market. H. R. Albee stands for decencythat's enough. My habitual gait's always "running away!"

Pumpkin pies are ripening. Vote as early as possible

Vote enrly today.

AS STATE PRESS SEES MR. BOOTH Newspapers Comment Favorably or Republican Candidate.

Toledo Leader. R. A. Booth, of Lane County, for United States Senator, is one of Oregon's pioneer sawmill men and a successful business man. He has the development of Oregon at heart and will work for its advancement.

From The Oregonian, October 24, 1889.

The Portland Hotel is nearing completion. The work of plastering is precisely finished. The windows are being put in the fifth story, and the floors are being laid.

Marriage licenses were granted Yes-

Record Is Favorably Known.

Salem Statesman No one is going to convince anyone who knows Robert A. Booth well that there is anything in his record that stamps him for other than a clean, honest, straightforward man and most useful citizen, capable of doing vast good to Oregon as her representative in the United States Senate.

Way to Get Good Times.

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Grants Pass Observer.

When people in the cities are struggling to meet the installment on the homes they are buying and are finding jobs scarce and the cost of necessities of the transactions, \$705,748.64.

George W. Anderson, the dashing young fellow who loved Sadle Kirby, one of the 'Rosebuds' of the City Dinight; and when the farmers find that they must compete with foreigners who ship grain, meat, butter and eggs into the United States, and who can and do undersell the American farmer, both city man and farmers want to know the reason. They realize that the remedy needed is a Republican administration. This is a Republican year, and R. A. Booth is the Republican candidate for United States Senator.

Trustworthiness Is Proved.

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St. Helens Mist.

The inevitable conclusion must be that Mr. Booth has obtained his holdings in an honorable way and is not afraid to go before the people and tell them just how it happened. If it were not so, anti-Booth papers would be filling their columns with charges of corruption, dishonesty, etc.

This conclusion, which must be arrived at from the facts, is one of the sreatest arguments in favor of Mr. Booth that could be advanced. It proves that he is a man to be trusted; a man whose record is clear, even though it be assailed by innuendo and intimation. It is sufficient reason for every Republican to vote, for the candidate of the party.

Chamberinia Gives No Hope.

Marshfield Record.

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Dinner by Intervals.

Suffragette and Hatchet.

The beaten pathway at no time will I take But do ever the things that sensations will make!

I am Gawald the bold, and my surname is Guard—West!

There's one honest heari, and it's under my veet!

London News.

Suffragette (on a trip to the Academy)—Guard, guard, back the train, Guard—What's the matter, num? Suffragette—I cawn't find my hatchet—I must have dropped it on the line.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian October 24, 1889,

Marriage licenses were granted yes-terday for Frank J. Snow, aged 26, and Albertina Alisky, aged 21, John Lunda, aged 25, and Sophia Volkman, aged 23.

Bruce L. Carr. of this city, called at the office of S. C. Beckwith, New York, October 16.

Yesterday 28 deeds, aggregating \$192,508; an average of \$33804, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month \$34; value of the transactions, \$709,748.64.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The World this

Chamberlain Gives No Hope.

Marshfield Record.

Neglected as we have been in the past, is there any reason to believe we will better ourselves in the future by placing our interests in the hands of Senator Chamberlain?

Coos Bay knows that nothing can be obtained from Sehator Chamberlain.

We have no postal facilities here. We get no aid from him for the bar. To the extent of being sensible and looking after our own interests we should at least oppose Senator Chamberlain for his neglect of us.

Senator Booth has promised to do all he can for us in the way of gettins an appropriation for the jetty, and why not take a chance on him and assist him, with our votes, to set in a position where we can do something?

No Call for Charity.

Lebanon Criterion.

Letters of indorsement from the President to members of the Senator from our side to put them that the in a week.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, Oct. 27, 1864.)

Yesterday we were informed of the burning of the Rev. Clinton Kelly's very lower and contained a quantity of personal property. The total loss is estimated as large. The house has been known to nearly every citizen of Portland as one of the pioneer buildings of Oregon.

"If we should abandon all the forts now garrisoned by black men," said President Lincoln in a late interview on the copperhead demand that the 200,000 negroes now in the army should be restored to slavery, "and take the post of the Senator because the content of the senator of the senator of the senator of the copperhead demand that the 200,000 megroes now in the army should be restored to slavery, "and take the past of the senator our side to put them

You might perhaps glance at a dozen advertisements in The Oregonian and find absolutely nothing of interest.

And then in some modest corner you might find a message that meant the opportunity of a life time.

Every advertisement is interesting to some one one an answer to his or

to some one—an answer to his or her immediate wants. Each is written with a perious purpose, each is a message of con-

truction.

A study of the advertising is of only personally helpful, but it is a liberal business education.