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since the canal was opened, which ended February 14, shows a total of 496 vessels carrying 2,367,244 tons of cargo. Eastbound vessels numbered 252, with 1,340,625 tons; westbound, 244 vessels, with 1,026,619 tons. Ves-sels were divided among various

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routes as follows: S. coastwize, eastbound.... S. coastwize, westbound... S. Pacific Coast to Europe. rope to U. S. Pacific Coast. merica to U.S. and Europe (, and Europe to S. America), Atlan, Coast to Far East, Eust to U.S. Atlan, Coast, 19145 1845 1845 illaneous routings......

United States coastwise trade; 21 per cent between the Pacific Coast of North America, principally the United States and Europe; 21 per cent be-tween the west coust of South Arrows. There is no prepared on the basis of careful and reliable estitween the west coast of South America. and the Atlantic Coast of the United States and Europe, and 12 per cent between the Atlantic Coast and the Orlent. Grain, nearly all from the west coast of the United States and Canada, composed 303,424 tons of the total; nitrate from the west coast of South America to the United States and Europe comprise 204,441 tons; coal 151,745 tons, all to the Pacific Coast from the Atlantic Coast and Great Britain: petroleum products, 102,456 tons, mostly from the Atlantic seaboard to the Orient; lumber 56,978 tons, all but 600 tons from the west coast; raw cotton 38,239 tons from Atlantic ports to the Orient, 70 per cent going to Japan.

Experience thus verifies the predic-tion that the movement would be chiefly in bulky traffic of low value. As trade routes are changed to use the new waterway, the tonnage passing through will doubtless increase and its character may change radically. canal was handicapped at the start by the fact that it was opened two weeks after a general war began and that thereby most of the ships which were its prospective patrons were taken into military service or shut up in port. When the war ends these ships will be released and may soon increase traffic to the predicted volume

Professor Emery R. Johnson esti- D. Rockefeller. His name is not menmated the ships which would use the canal in the year of opening, 1914-15, tifying circumstances are given that at 10,500,000 tons, but the total for the first six months indicates a total for the year of less than half that amount. This falling off gives some idea of the blighting effect the war has is little more than enough to pay operating and maintenance expenses, which were estimated at \$4,000,000 a year, though it was hoped by profit

raise the standard of conduct required of Judges and a higher type of men will seek appointment and will be selected by the appointing power.

FOR AN AUDITORIUM AT LAST.

The most obvious observation to be made on the decision of the State Supreme Court as to the Portland auditorium is that it is no surprise. The Market block is not, and has never been, in any true sense used for a public market, except temporarily, but it has been employed for exposition

and other public purposes. For years it was the location of the old Mechanics Fair. No one ever thought of pro testing, and no one would have thought now of reviving the musty Market block dedication contention except that it was desired by the objectors to have the auditorium located some-

where else. The auditorium is a commendable public enterprise. There is nothing like it in any Northwest city, and it is well that Portland seek for itself distinction in that respect. But novelty is not its chief merit, but utility. There

Some conclusions can now be formed from actual experience of the account Portland has undertaken to

PLAIN BUSINESS.

Behind all the trouble over roads in Columbia, Clatsop and Jackson Counties is the fact that the money realized

499,439 The same experience, in greater or less degree, was had in the other road-

when the bond money is expended, any road will be uncompleted; but it is certain that, under the County Commissioners and Roadmaster Yeon, the county hard-surface roads.

The situation is plainly that, as traf- mously and is before the Assembly. fic conditions now are, there is no The Brooklyn Eagle approves them in laration of Independence, hel safe alternative in Multhomah Coun- an article defining them as payment frame the treaty of peace after ty to the hard-surface plan. The macadam road has been good enough until now; but the paved road is a necessity. Commissioner Holman, for example, says that on a recent trip over a county highway, he passed two horse-drawn vehicles and 107 power-driven vehicles. There must be either paved county roads, or the automobile

must be forbidden their use.

It costs at least \$70,000 a year now o repair existing Multnomah County and the annual interest on the on that account, at least until five years hence, when it is planned to begin retirement of the bonds. The \$1,250,000 bond plan is an official of the sector. The \$1,250,000 bond plan is an outright business proposition.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S BOOK

President Woodrow Wilson's newly published book, "When a Man Comes to Himself," is understood by some ritics to be largely a eulogy of John

tioned in the book, but so many identhe matter is hardly doubtful. This r effect the war has would rest until his hero's name had spection and regulation, limitation of hours of labor, especially for women, to February 15 total \$2,138,448. This known that the American voter does all have the same purpose-

icials and the Rockefeller dynasty. In Mr. Wilson's estimation the great the preservation of those resources to reduce this to Rockefeller is a man who "has com Early in life his mind

been excluded from decent society. who made that remark had been on the Alabama was allowed to set out Such men should also be excluded from judicial office. Let Congress and over the hills and had returned, similar unfriendly acts were commitlieved that his influwhile yet the sun was young in the heavens, with nineteen different speci-mens of Oregon flora! And every specimen a thing of beauty! But you cannot enjoy such days without escaping from the city and "hking" across the fields, over the "hking" across the fields, over the neadows, beside the brooks or the ineadows, beside the brooks or the while yet the sun was young in the ted. Still it is be

meadows, beside the brooks or the no doubt the praise was merited. In morasses, and through the woods. To 1371 he enjoyed the privilege at the do this you must shake off lethargy, Geneva arbitration court of helping cast aside insetude and forget your languor-and "hike" on and on and on until the very rocks look like silken The elder Charles Francis Adams on until the very rocks look like silken couches where you could lie and sheep peacefully and happily. was the son of John Quincy, who rose into National renown before his father

Do this occasionally during the next few weeks and you will get a little bit loser to God than you have been for 1796, but his father changed his desmany and many a day. For God's tination to Berlin and while there he home must be, must assuredly be, out negotiated a treaty of peace and amity in the country, far from the busy with Prussin. This was in 1799. Jefmarts of trade and the babel of noises, forson defeated John Adams for re-

OUR SCHOOL GARDENS.

The desire to see vegetation grow-ing, even to assist in that growing, prive Jefferson of the satisfaction, of es naturally to nearly every hunan being. To foster and encourage that desire is one of the most sensible abors our educators have ever under-

from the community garden, which may contain one or several acres and be divided into from twenty to one hundred or more plats, to the indi-vidual garden—the little plot in the vidual garden—the little plot in the for a militant policy. Atlants into the Washington's pence measures and in-herited the hatred which the Father of his Country had incurred on ac-count of it. This rift in the Federalist forces gave Jefferson the election and

front or back yard of the pupil's home. That is the ideal garden. It is right under the eyes of the parent, it takes no time to get to it or from it, and in its growth and cultivation the parents ties is the fact that the money realised from the bonds was not expended wisely. Clatsop County, for example, voted \$400,000 in bonds and started to will, or should, take as much pride as the pupil. Adams was chosen President at as election where Henry Clay and An-drew Jackson were also candidates. The choice was thrown into the House

There ought to be one or more such gardens, even if they are not over eight or ten feet square, in every yard Adams, but his term in office was bonding counties. There was large expectation of what the state would do, and now it is obvious that not a is living. If the owner of the premises of the premises against sharm in office was do and now it is obvious that not a is living. If the owner of the premises opposition. He was chosen to the

in that, under the County Com-ters and Roadmaster Yeon, the will get dollar for dollar in in New York state. A bill providing in New York state. A bill providing in new York state. A bill providing them has passed the Senate unani-tituation is plainly that, as traf-

driven vehicles. There must be either paved county roads, or the automobile spread to the Atlantic Coast, and to even when by their aristocratic chill

machine rule of a public institution children's wish to be independent. Too with the brand of pauperism gives a much help is worse than none. One child a poor start in life.

We are making progress in the United States in putting into effect the conviction that the Nation's most valuable resource is its citizens and that the best primary unit of development is the family. The public schools and colleges, compensation laws, the safety first idea, factory in--develop-

niney and impairment

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 24, 1896. Frank M. Pixley, the well known editorial writer of the San Francisco Argonaut, is at the Esmond while on his return from a trip to the East in the interest of free silver.

Mr. J. A. Estes, the popular book-eeper of the Albina sawmill, someimes speculates with his surplus cash Testerday he purchased a barrel said to contain cylinder oil, which was fished up from the bottom of the Wil-lamette River. Upon opening his pur-chase Mr. Estes found that oil had been replaced by water.

The mud in Rudsell street, Albina, is so deep that the other day a wagon inden with wood sank to its bed. Fearing lest the conveyance would entire-ly disappear from sight, the driver unloaded the wood on the sidewalk, but the wagon is still in the mud. election in the next Presidential con-

test and the angry father recalled his N. Bell, editor of the Roseson just before he left the White House. We suppose he did it to deburg Review, was among yesterday's arrivals at the St. Charles.

The Portland police department was mustered out for review at the City Jali yesterday. There were 56 men present, including the specials, and turning the young man out of office John Adams' defeat was partly caused by a bad split in the old Federalist Some conclusions can now be should be an auditorium, and on that formed from actual experience of the operation of the Panama Canal. The build it. There has been a modifica-operation of the Panama Canal. The build it. There has been a modifica-through during the first six months since the canal was opened, which 200 by 200 feet—will now be erected.

The citizens of Ellensburg, Curry County, are anxious to have the name of their town changed to Gold Beach and have forwarded a petition to Con-gressman Hermann asking that he

gressman Hermann ask bring about the change.

A big landslide two miles east of Yaquina has uncarthed a vein of coal which experts proclaim to be very valunble.

> Mudflat property on Coos Bay now brings \$300 per acre.

of the fine traits of the Montessori method is its respect for the child's

The Secretary of the Treasury is reorganizing the work of getting the income tax by discharging special agents who owe their jobs to political preferment and substituting trained ccountants. This means business, but is rather discouraging to the men on

the job. The Wall Street Journal computes that bread is twice as dear in New York as in London. Apparently the chief advantage of living in a wheat-growing country is the privilege of paying a famine price for a short-weight loaf. The Commission and the Portland the future peace and happiness of the world reats on our shoulders, then let world reats on our shoulders, then let us make haws to prevent any respect-to the future peace and happiness of the world reats on our shoulders, then let us make haws to prevent any respect-to the future peace and happiness of the world reats on our shoulders, then let us make haws to prevent any respect-respectively when a highway-ers who had stalls there were W. W. Spalding. Spalding. Spalding. Spalding. Spalding. Spalding. Spalding Bros. and A. H. Spalding country is the privilege of paying a famine price for a short-weight loaf.

AS PESSIMIST SEES THE WORLD No Culture, No True Religion, No Good Anywhere Except in Ford's Fr

These ought to be one or more sub-targades, even if they are more sub-targades, even if the sub-t

part of our women the ballot, have by active of rendered where the company has no competition: Elighty-six days from Wallaroo, South Australia, the British site Wesigate arrived this afternoon and will be tuningated to morrow, after which she will shift to Ta-informa to load wheat for Europe. The West-rate arrived off Cape Flattery 21 days and but on account of the storms and the fail-ure of a tug to put in an appearance, was unable to pass in. During the 21 days the westgate experienced heavy weather. On westgate experienced heavy weather. On westgate experienced heavy weather. On we always purish the evidents for the highest culture we pay our floris for the highest culture we pay our floris for the bighest culture drawn out to see until she was picked up to a tug. The Commission and the Portiand Chamber of Commerce to a utract tor-mage to this Port and to advertise this may a to see until the Yer and to advertise the mage to this Port and to advertise the mage to this Port and to advertise the mage to this Port and to advertise the

TRICK USED TO GAIN ARRESTS

Half a Century Ago

The vertices who has noticed the great in the orangly, for the increase of law lessness? The increase of law been undered and sentenced to a few months in jail and perhaps paroled and turned loose the public. From The Oregonian of March 24, 1885, The weather continuon very unit

and sentenced to a few months in jail and perhaps paroled and turned loose to immediately commence proving on the public, or pardoned out before he has served half his sentence, we some really anxious to stamp out crime, for fear of putting themselves out of a job.

The solution is in the restriction of the solution is a particular control of the solution is and active solution.
The perhaps the courts are gotting them solution is a particular count of the solution of the sol

\$3.500,000. Not until commerce is re- to himself." stored to its normal volume a year was devoted to business to the exclu-or two after the war can we hope to sion of all other interests, but with the the canal earn any material part advance of the years he has turned his attention to higher things. He has disof the interest on its cost.

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BETTER FEDERAL JUDGES.

In his official organ, the Commoner, Secretary Bryan congratulates Conon having taken a step forward by adding to a bill providing for an additional district judge in Georgia a proviso "that the President shall public all indorsements made in behalf of the person appointed as such district judge." The same amendment was added to a similar bill, and a point of order alone prevented its being applied to all pointments to the Federal bench. Mr. Bryan remarks:

it does so, and sometimes it trans-These who are acquainted with inside poli-tics know how easy it is for the favor-merking corporations to collect recommenda-tions for those whose applications they do sire, and a well-meaning President may cassee, and a woll-meaning President may eas-ily be deceived by the volume of recom-mendations and the high standing of the industry. When indorsements are made public, inquiry will be instituted as to the character of the indorsers, and then the public can judge of the reasons for the in-dorsements. policy.

At what stage of the proceedings are the indorsements to be published, before or after confirmation? If before, no power exists in the House to compel compliance with the pro-viso. Nomination to office is a power vested in the President by the Constitution, and confirmation is a prerogative of the Senate, exercised in secret, the House having no authority to atconditions. Publicity after confirmation would be locking the stable sun's rays, and in the drops of per-the Adams family. They won their spiration oozing forth as we get a high place in the Nation's counsels by candidate would then be a Judge practically for life, as Congress conexertion. strues the Constitution, but not

tually so, as Mr. Bryan assumes. If a precedent for publicity of in-the man-made city out into the God-1848 he joined the Freesoilers and netually so, as Mr. Bryan assumes. dersements for judicial office before made country-going afield we see on helped nominate Martin Van Buren confirmation were once established, it every hand evidences that the things for President. He and his associates

would probably stand. It might do some good by inviting scrutiny of a man's backing, but it would les-budg have swollen, burst open and the sen the President's sense of re-blossoms in many cases have so zen the President's sense of re-sponsibility and might prevent good men from seeking office. A more and vines seem to have an undue which the President adopted and pureffective means of raising the standard haste in getting on their Spring ap- sued as long as it was practicable

of Federal Judges would be the lit-eral application of the constitutional On On the swards, in the trees, on the coin sent Charles Francis Adams to in that Judges hold office "dur- rocks and fences, the birds are sing- represent the country at the British In impeachment ing their sweetest carols. And as they c jourt, a duty which his father and ing good behavior." ing goon denavior. In imperconnent ing then sweeter this is the season grandfather had performed before proceedings Congress has regarded a sing they mate, for this is the season grandfather had performed before hundred is not proved guilty of an indictable Nature bespeaks love, when every liv-the is not proved guilty of an indictable Nature bespeaks love, when every liv-

offense, though the behavior of some ing thing that has a heart pumping lious. British sentiment was running blood through the veins, cries of love strongly against the North. The Gov-in the sweetest voice at its command. ernment sided almost openly with the in the sweetest voice at its command. Perhaps in no place in the country has been scandalously bad,

Confederates and privateers were fit-Impeachment of several Judges in ted out in British ports to prey upon recent years has failed, though their can a human being enjoy an outdoor unitness was conclusively proved in tramp to a higher degree than in this office of Judge requires far more of its incumbent than that he be free did one of such well versed in botany verance. He served his country dur-

chooses to be a traitor to his higher

"SPRING IS COME."

from crime. Men who have not been a few days since. "This is Nature's ing those trying times with courage It is time to convicted of crime have nevertheless Flower Garden." The young woman and tact, but in spite of all his efforts Easter Sunday.

THE ADAMS FAMILY. Charles Francis Adams, who died

last Saturday at his Winter residence covered in fact that "education yields in Washington, was the great-grandon of John Adams, the famous revo a singular increase to which there is no calculable end." In other words lutionary statesman. The founder of great financier who accumulated the family emigrated to this country from Devonshire, England, in 1636 wealth and hatred now conquers the and settled in Massachusetts. They President's esteem by giving a small part of his pickings to the colleges and remained inconspicuous farmer people o private foundations. In our opinion until 1735, when John was born With him began the greatness of the family in American affairs. The secthe President might without serio difficulty have discovered men far ond in succession was John Quincy. After him came Charles Francis, more worthy of his distinguished

those son of the same name has just In the course of his remarks Mr. The three former heads of the died. Wilson observes that "the discovery were known as statesmen and of what they cannot do transforms reformers into statesmen." Sometimes family four legs. diplomats. Charles Francis, Jr., his renown as a financier and writer on economic subjects. He seems to

forms them into sycophantic adorers followed the general descent of of money magnates. A statesman is commonly supposed to be a man who American life from intellectual pursuits to business which ensued upon ncorporates his own ideas into public the conclusion of the Civil War. For If he becomes a mere mathine for working out other men's six years, from 1884 to 1890, he was President of the Union Pacific Railideas he is nothing more than a poroad and in consequence of that posi-tion he exercised great influence upon litical time-server. There is no obthe affairs of the Pacific Coast. should not be a reformer unless he

Upon his retirement in 1890 Charles Francis Adams devoted himself conomic and civic problems. He wrote upon the subject of railroads with great clarity and force, but his opinions were not universally received.

Not only do we find these to be among the first days of Spring by The originality of his mind led him looking at the calendar and by taking into frequent controversies. Indeed, note of the lengthening of the days: controversy appears to have been the we feel it in our blood, note it by the sun's rays, and in the drops of per-the Adams family. They won their

little too ambitious in the way of exceptional ability, but they held it only at the cost of endless contention Going afield-and what days these The elder Charles Francis was by birth

decisions. When war had become inevitable Lin-

son.

If Serbia started the war, she paying dear in typhus affliction.

Przemysl's garrison had one square neal before the surrender.

The crew of the Bouvet knew to die for France

It is time to worry about rain

nality

The most admirable quality of our work on picture films is its ensora plority How they can inspect twenty r more in a day is a mystery to the ninitiated. We suppose they decide uninitiated. by smell, which is far more reliable than sight.

A family tabby at Silver Lake has

adopted two infantile bobcats, and by and by the boys of the family will have "barrels of fun," for a domesticated bobcat has relapses during which it can clean up anything on -----

The peace treaty with Russia means that if we get into a quarrel Russia may maintain her army at 5,000,000 men, but we must not increase our mobile Army beyond 50,000 during the year of "cooling off."

The Vice-President is a better man at San Francisco just now that the President. They can call him "Tom" and not offend any dignity, which never would do with T. Woodrow Wil-

If Esperanto had but become the universal language before the war, we might have escaped all this dislocation of the jaw in the effort to pronounce Polish and Russlan names.

A treaty of peace has been made between Russia and the United States, two nations that cannot become embrolled in war. This is another of Bryan's triampha

Seventy clergymen have undertaken huge contract in starting a religious evival in New York. There is a field or seventy times seventy.

The French prize court finds the eizure of the Dacia valid, urts are formed to give jug-handle

The Iron Cross foundry in Germany is running night and day. all the coffin factories. So ar

Now that he has it, Nicholas must hange Przemsyl to something easy.

world. In fact the face outstands have been the Commission was on the same basis as existed on Puget Sound before the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company se-cured a monopoly of the business by buying up all opposition. In taking over the bar and river towage the

agents of the invading tugs are en-deavoring to have the Commission ap-prove an advance of 78 1-2 per cent over the existing Columbia River rates. This same company in past years has paid dividends of 75 per cent a year in

addition to setting aside a large sink-

ing fund. If the proposed arrangement become Correspondent Charges Deputy Entices Motorists to Break Speed Limit. If the proposed arrangement becomes effective it will be a serious menace to the good name of the river besides making this port contribute to the divi-dends of a Seattle corporation which has not one dollar's interest in Port-land or its surroundings, other than the dollars it can take back to its surroundings. tockholders.

that one was these tirn them losse with a locture. Why? Because they either can't pay a fine or the court judges this offenne only berrowing, and the percentage of thefts reported is about as large as the ones fitted for speeding.

boy for all the greasers in Mexico. JOHN SHAFFER.

as large as the ones fined for specing. As a cartain officer of the force incn-tioned. "We like to see results as well as you. We arrest persons for staal-ing and the courts turn them loves. What's the use of pinching them?" If all our duties and obligations un fer the Monroe Doctrine are cancelled whenever the country involved insists on stewing in its own misery, Mr. Shaf-fer's argument is good. He is remind-

We have already sacrificed dled. American lives for nothing at Vera

vinced the Mexicans that they can mur "My der, pillage and outrage Americans with impunity. We are actually giving American lives to avoid interference with anarchy among a people all of whom, as Mr. Shaffer says, are not worth one American boy. pillage and outrage Americans American lives to avoid interference

coming in and turning of then we will matikg to the police, and then we will have no more murders except when the doctors cut our appendixes and after a highly successful operation we are perverse enough to die. If this don't work out all right, suppose we try Mr. Ford, the automobile man's plan. It seems to be working to dut all right. E. P. CARTER out all right. It proves to the southern Oregon, which turned out well. J. S. KINGSLEY.

1235 Tillamook street.

Law, an in Fing.

Motorists to Break Speed Limit. PORTLAND, March 23.—(To the Edi-tor.)—It appears that since the new speed law has gone into effect our be-loved protectors are endeavoring to in-orease their already high record for "pinching speeders" or the city's pock-to know. However, T am in favor of enforcing the law in cases where the defendant

Ind of its aft can take back to its means that dollars. W. J. JONDES.
Manager Northwest Stevedore Co.
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CASE OF CUBA 15' NOT PARALLEL.
Writer Believes We Should Keep Hand
of Maxies Because Not Wanted.
Eroola, Or, March 22.--(To the Zdi, about the part of the function of the flag being a state at a function back, chieves for another back, chieves for another back of the flag being a state at a function back. The growther the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and a function back. The growther the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and age where the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and a for age where the defendant is and age where

our advertising power in the same ray-where and when you want it?

There lan't any secret process about it; it is simply connecting your appropriation with the people you want to reach and not botherng about those you do not want to each. It is simply focusing energy where it will do the most goodbrough the local newspaper

The daily newspaper is the direct ink between producer and conumar.

I advise giving the motorist a little protection along with the fines for speeding. J. F. MORRELL, Jr. speeding.

Curtailment of Privilege. Cruz. Our wavering course has con Washington (D. C.) Star. doctor says I mustn't worry." Ir. Groucher. "Well, I'd get an-

worth one American boy.

ed, however, that we have already med-