# The Oregonian

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trier.)
4. one year.....\$3.00 spirit and county development?
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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915.

### 39 CENTS: THAT'S ALL.

Multnomah County now has three and one-half miles of paved country roads. In all Oregon the total of hardsurfaced country highways is but twenty-five and one-half miles. In King County, Washington, paved country roads radiate for 105 miles from Seattle and 85 more miles are to be paved this year. As to this comparison the pessimist will arise with able opportunity to labor. the statement that Scattle's tax levy is 43 mills. It may be, but road improvement is not the cause of that city's high tax rate. Seattle has gone extravagantly into the business of constructing public docks; the county is doing likewise; the city has ventured into municipal railway and municipal electric light projects and other enterprises of less demonstrated financial

benefit than roadbuilding. But by no comparison of tax rates or otherwise can the proposed bond issue for Multnomah County be honestly depicted as an extravagance It obligates of a mill to meet interest and princi- fence and men on the other? pal. It means an average payment of less than 40 cents on each \$1000 of taxable values in the county. But it does not mean an additional tax. This year, according to County Commis- with it. sioner Holman, a tax sufficient to raise \$192,000 for repairing the roads it is so far has been the civilizing of poliproposed to pave is now being collect-The minimum cost of eiling and repairing them is \$88,000 a year, so long as they are not hard-surfaced. If paved, there will be no repairs required be said no longer. It is as natural for for at least ten years, and this year the a man and his wife to go to the polls \$152,000 can be used in other needed as to go to the theater or a concert road work. The interest on the bonds together, is \$62,500, or \$25,500 a year less than the estimated average cost of oiling and repairing the roads as they are now constructed.

It is not long ago that Portland awoke to a realization that it was behind the times in city street improvements. A large number of business men had visited Tacoma and Seattle on a good-fellowship excursion and had been entertained with drives over miles of hard-surfaced city streets. The business men came back to Portland reselved to speed up lagging interest in upon an era of street improvement.

There are property owners, now, who Portland's residence streets were in the public. and more manufactories. It, was an important factor, but no less so was the pull-together spirit that developed later and gave the city its metropolitan conveniences. No one but the veriest mossback would now surrender the clean paved streets of Portland What the Star was he made it for the dust and mud of other years if their entire assessments could thereby be wiped out.

In the same period highway traffic has been undergoing revolution. This is the day of big loads and rapid tranand improvement of interurban electric lines which are competitors with tion for prohibition. He no sooner the highways. The dirt road, the made that declaration than everybody Hudson tunnel scheme was opposed by graveled road, the plank road, the macadamized road do not stand up has greatly increased. This is a fact precisely how he played his tricks. that cannot be ignored, cannot be evaded. The difference of \$25,500 in annual cost between hard-surface and macadamized roads tells the story in dollars and cents.

The proceeds, if the bond issue is approved, will be spread over eight entirely so in reality, but the people roads serving as many communities. have chosen so to regard it, and they The apportionment is to be as follows:

Columbia River Highway ..... \$ 354,016 Powell Valley road ..... 

Not one road in the list is of exclusive benefit to one class of road-users. The Columbia Highway has unsurpassed scenic attractions, but it is also a trunk line to Central Oregon. It will not only pay for itself by attracting travel that would not otherwise come to the county, but will encourage the upbuilding of farming communities al. leaders. marily farmers' or general traffic high-

It ought not to be necessary to present arguments in favor of a moderate between parties. been said-against permanent roads those who, conceding the value of good Bryan "had, up to two years ago, from the Portsmouth navy-yard roads, insist that they should be ob- used up more issues and missed fire giving it to Pensacola, in ever-faithful

posed. But the difference between this and any other method is so inconse-quential that the wonder is that any one is influenced by it. The mere statement that all that is involved so far as the individual is concerned is payment of 39 cents yearly on each \$1000 worth of his property ought to shame the pessimist and silence the grumbler. With how many men and women today will 39 cents in hand more important than public

DOG IN THE MANGER.

The Oregonian feels that it ought to give further prominence to the folowing statement by Judge McGinn made in a public speech in support of the bond issue:

I have no earthly use for a labor leader who, in these times of unemployment, when men are benging for work and their families are going hungry, will stand up and tell secole to vote against a proposition that will give work to 3500 men, merely bennes he can't detate the wages that those inen shall be paid.

It ought not to be forgotten that the sole reason of the present attitude against the bonds of a certain group of labor leaders is due to the fact that the County Commissioners declined to agree to a \$3 minimum wage on unty roads. The labor men offered in effect to deliver the labor vote for comparison with other states Oregon the bonds if their demand were agreed is backward in this particular. In to, and they openly threatened to swing labor against the bonds, if it were rejected.

Thus the men who professedly stand for the interests of labor are striving with all their might to close a profit-

### WOMEN'S VOTE IN CHICAGO.

All the calculations and schemes of those who angled for "the women's vote" in the Chicago election went make wars impossible hereafter, awry. There was no women's vote, as there was no men's vote, for the women divided politically in same way as the men. Mr. Thompson's plurality for Mayor was one-fourth of the total among mer and was considerably under one -fifth among the women, being 21 per cent of the combined vote.

Women are susceptible to much the men in deciding how to vote. They think much as their the county to levy a tax for fifteen male associates think. Then how can years of less than four one-hundredths they be on one side of the political when some policy is proposed which appeals peculiarly to the feminine mind is the women's vote likely to combine, and then it is apt to carry a very large section of the men's vote

The chief effect of woman suffrage bosses no man would think of taking his wife to the polls. Not only had she no business there, but it was an unfit place for her to go.

### WILLIAM R. NELSON.

The Kansas City Star is a great newspaper. It is the sole product of the genius, courage and energy of William R. Nelson, who has just died after thirty-five years spent in the work of building up the Star from very humble beginnings. The Star has throughout all that period been a faith-ful mirror of the high-minded journalstic views of its editor and publisher, but it has been besides a model for all newspapers in succinct and accurate presentation of the news.

The influence of the Star radiates community development. They organ. through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma ised a campaign and Portland entered and Texas. It has never acknowledged any fealty to party, but it has something to say always, on one side or the other, in every political campaign groan under street assessments, but if or on any other issue of moment to By many people the Star the condition they were five or six has been regarded as Kapsas City's pneumonia. He occasionally suffers years ago, Portland would now be a greatest asset, for it has striven undeepy, overgrown village, much ceasingly for the betterment of mu-nicipal life and for every project for cleark Fair with all the impetus that has found expression in added popu-that go to give physical beauty to a trouble to keep. Hence the institution lation, new business houses and bigger city and actual comfort to its citizens of Health day with its lessons and have had prominent places in the influences Star's creed; and no movement for the improvement of public morals nealth or culture ever found the Star lukewarm in its support.

Colonel Nelson thought and acted always in terms of his newspaper what Kansas City is may be credited in considerable measure to him.

## BRYAN IN SEARCH OF AN ISSUE.

A political leader is in a sorry plight has been undergoing revolution. This is the day of big loads and rapid tran-is the day of big loads and rapid tran-sit, brought about not only by auto-for his purpose is folled at the outset. mobile development, but by extension That is the position occupied by Secretary Bryan with regard to his declararecognized an attempt to make prohiunder modern traffic. Cost of repairs of a conjurer whose spectators saw has been kept alive by him and has

did not see his game. It would fail spiring to depress the price of for the reason given by him for makit is "a moral question" and that there have hitherto refused to divide upon it along party lines. All the successes of local option and prohibition have 153,946 been won by disregarding party. Mr. 123,353 Bryan and his party can no more The conduct of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. 76,863 make it a party issue than could the Williams has gone far to justify the 39,330 Progressive party in 1912 make an issue of "social and industrial justice." That phrase describes the type of leg-Tetal..... \$1,250,000 islation which had been enacted and advocated by the Republican party for years before 1911. One party cannot make an issue of a question on the main principle of which the opposite lot, the income tax, direct election of

ready existing and create others that "working themselves out of a job" by do not now exist because the land is settling disputed questions of policy, inaccessible. The other roads are pri- and they endeavor to continue their Jobs by inventing new issues, but other ers' apprehensions were well founded. cuestions crop up unexpectedly during Reprisals inflicted because of critquestions crop up unexpectedly during campaigns, force themselves to the campaigns, force themselves to the icism have marked the entire course front and decide the popular choice of the Administration. Secretary Bryan The most notable permanent road construction. There example of an issue carefully prepared velt by his treaty of apology and inis nothing to be said-nothing has and worked up was the silver question, and the Democrats came nearer to success upon it than upon any other as a wise investment. The main they have raised in late years. As the He punished New Hampshire for go

tained in some way other than by obligating the county in the manner proligating the county two of these fell flat and the other two were taken from him by the polit-

> It, but because the parties cannot be and, when he fails, accuses the railarrayed on opposite sides of the question. He is in danger of being left
> with no other issue than the time-honored tariff. His party is hopelessly ures by ignoring them in making apdiscredited on that question, and his
> opponents are likely to take it out of politics by creating a tariff commis-sion. If that should happen, the great

ART AND THE ZEITGEIST, Sometimes war makes literature and art more serious, sometimes more frivplous. It depends upon the Zeitgeist Not all wars are sofemn Some have been fought out very lightly, almost as if they had been frolics. Others have been undertaken with prayer and fasting. Cromwell's soldiers seasoned their battles with prayer and won most of them, but quite as many other battles have been won with song and jest.

Just now under the stress of the European war literature has assumed somber tone and the drama has lost some of its flippant cynicism. nard Shaw is less popular than formerly in London and the stage is said to be steeped in gloomy patriotism.

It does not appear that the character ter of current fiction has been much affected by the war. There are all sorts of novels flowing from the press grave and gay, serious and silly. Th general tone of our better fiction is reflective and earnest. Novelists, like everybody else whose opinion is worth while, would gladly suggest some change in human nature that should

The practice of setting apart a "day" for any purpose which happens o interest legislators or governors for the moment has perhaps been carried far enough. We already have a mothers' day with one in sight for ather and Uncle Hiram. Carried out to its obvious extreme, this setting part of "days" would land us with the Russians in a year composed of nore holidays than working days. But these strictures do not apply to such manifestly sensible occasions as Arbor iay, Memorial day and Public Health

When there is a sufficient reason or making a new holiday let us have t by all means, but the haunting dan of frivolity and hypocrisy should e kept in mind also. Public Health lay seems to have been the invention of Governor Ralston, of Indiana, who excellent example was promptly fol-Firginia. Other state executives will do doubt follow suit before a great while and we may expect Health day o be observed throughout the country

with appropriate ceremonies.

The man who first pronounced the ppinion that it is a disgrace to be sick was a little ahead of his age. The public was not ready to agree with him. In those times invalids were the nost interesting people on earth. The novelist's heroine was hysterical, dyslightest occasion and dissolved in or the villain. The here himself could hardly get though the book without uffering a severe sword wound and a ong spell of low fever. These calamides were necessary to make him interesting to the reader.

But fashions have changed. We now dmire robust heroines who would corn to faint and whose tears flow only upon the most serious provocation. The popular here has become as sturdy as a plowman. He is seldom wounded and never ill of typhoid or his own fault. The point is that health has assumed a new value to the public imagination. It is acknowledged to

## POLITICAL REPRISALS.

The charges of conspiracy made by the Riggs National Bank of Washington against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Controller William would seem incredible had not the policies of the Treasury Department, s of other departments of the Adminbeen marked by istration, ow partisanship, intolerance of criticism and personal vindictiveness

Mr. McAdoo's success in business alsed high hope of able administration of the Treasury Department, but his judgment seems to have been warped by the circumstances under which his success was attained. His the great bankers of New York, but bition the issue in 1916. His game is he put it through in spite of them. as completely spoiled as would be that The feud arising from this experience colored his views of every financial question. It partly explains his ab surd charge that the banks were con-Government bonds which they theming prohibition a political issue-that selves held. His partisanship and hi ctionalism have been evidenced by can be "but one side to it." It is not the location of Federal reserve banks at secondary business centers. Mr. Williams has ably seconded him in this perversion of his official power, being mainly responsible for the selection of Richmond in preference to Baltimore.

The conduct of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. objection made by bankers to the large easure of Government control over their business which has been established by the Federal reserve law When that measure was under consideration, the bankers objected that public control meant political control. heir objections were overruled as party refuses to disagree with it. That baseless, spokesmen of the Adminiswas the case with the Australian bal- tration asserting that these objections were inspired by the "money trust," Senators and various other matters.

Elections are seldom fought and won the issues selected by political Board so able and high-minded that The latter are constantly it would be incapable of acts of partisanship and vindictiveness, but subsequent events and the charges now made create suspicion that the bank

sought to discredit ex-President Roose demnity to Colombia. Secretary Dan-iels punished Admiral Fiske for testifying to the inefficiency of the Navy. opposition in this instance is from New York Evening Post observes, Mr. ing Republican by taking repair work Florida. Secretary Redfield punis those manufacturers who testify to the injurious effects of the Underwood Twenty-Five Years Ago

tariff by attempting to show that they of the description of the descri

Though it gives all these evidences of human frailty, the Administration maker of issues would be left in his is so self-righteous and takes itself so old age without an occupation. seriously that it gets on its dignity when innocent fun is made at its expense. How horrified were the Demo-cratic Pharisees when the Carabac Club launched the good ship Piffle at its annual dinner and sang an old campaign song as a mere reminiscence of the soldiers' experiences in the Philippines! There is no more fertile sub ject for ridicule than the man who cannot enjoy a joke at his own

But if there has been perversion of the banking law to the ends of private vengeance the people will not treat it as a joke. They will be as serious on this subject as the Administration has been on other subjects.

Who would be a press censor? The London papers now blame him for of enterprise in getting cooped on the interview with King Albert, but an editor lets the cat out of the bag when he says: "It never occurred to me that a King would see a That is where the Amerireporter." can newspaper man or woman gets ahead of his English cousin. It not only occurs to him, but he gets the interview.

To be bitten by a mad mule must be an interesting, not to say surprising, experience. Mules usually express themselves with their heels. But this one had rabies caught from a coyote and Farmer C. E. Brown is in as much danger as if a mad dog had bitten him. As long as sentimentality permits dogs to run at large rables will spread from them throughout the animal kingdom and human life will be in constant

The little girl whose face was torn yesterday morning by a savage dog will not be greatly comforted even if the savage brute is found to be perfeetly healthy. This fact will not heal her wound. The strange people who love dogs better than children will still insist, no doubt, that such ferocious animals should go about unmuzsled, but it really seems as if human beings might claim some protection.

The warfare upon child labor has many vicissitudes to pass through be-fore it can look for decisive victory. In that York's case is typical. state there is a good child labor law, but it is of little benefit because rural juries will not convict the violators. The value of a criminal law is trifling without hearty support from the pub-

The war gives surprising jolts to the scraps of history and poetry lying scat-tered about in one's mind. Goza, of the Philistines, is under bombardment We do not know whether the eptic and fragile. She fainted on the gates have been replaced since Samson carried them off or not. If they are ears at a harsh word from the hero still missing it should be easy for the allies to capture the city.

> At last the Government owns the Oregon City locks. If all real estate deals were as slow of completion many an agent would die of starvation be-fere he got his commission. Yet this same Government wishes to manage our water power.

> The wily Turk, aided by the effiient German, evidently put one over on the allies in the Dardanelles. When the Turkish guns were apparently silenced, they were only being moved to another place to speak again,

workingman had a job and was satis- candidate. fied, they would have none. It is their

Having enlisted all the men who would volunteer. Great Britain is now ripe for conscription, but what a wail will go up from the unwilling who are taking their ease and feathering their nests with war profits?

The Kaiser's western army is not fighting hard enough to suit the allies just now. However, May is but two weeks away, and that is when Kitchner says the real war will begin.

The Russian regards the war as a blessing in that it takes his mind off the petty troubles that worried him. The average Russ is only a small child of the White Father,

teen thousand fans can sit through the whole game in a temperature of 50 and thrill. The Terre Haute politicians in Leavenworth prison will be numerous

Portland is the only city where four-

enough to compose a political convention. The British War Department breaking the news gently about the

heavy losses at Neuve Chapelle. Germany is bent on conciliating the "soothing their savage breasts" with music.

Rain cannot cool the arder of the They will turn out in any weather. Wise Huerta! He swears he will not

The Beavers did not win, but the eason is young.

Date the era of the Big Portlander rom today. Mr. Beals did very well for early in

April. Vote to put the laboring man at work.

Vote early and the civic duty is over. Let us hope for the best.

Carry the bonds.

From The Oregonian April 14, 1890. Washington.—W. D. Tyler, of Ta ooma, has had published in the Wash ngton Post a two-column article o

Astoria will have a yacht club and ent campaign against rables the State nother bank this Summer it is reanother bank this Summ ported on good authority.

Colonel Meyer Kaufman, of Tacoma, is urged for candidacy for Mayor on the Democratic ticket in the City of

of her head she started the cars rou-ing down the track and kept them go-ing until they were at the desired place. Mr. McMahon says the elephants are trained for that kind of practical work as much as for circus perform-

The Oregonian band assembled in the courtyard of the Portland yesterday and discoursed some fine music in hon-or of the celebrated Jules Levy. Mr. Friedlander, manager of the Marquam Grand, appeared upon the lower bal-cony and thanked the musicians for

I am of a naturally sunny disposition, and cast a solid vote against mud and editorial, "Professional Optimism," in

ion, if it contradicts your views, but is all right if his opinions coincide, or a

least do not clash with yours.
On page 14 of The Oregonian you publish an interview with the Postmaster of Portland, the United States District Attorney, the Collector of Cus-toms and the Collector of Internal Revenues for Oregon, and upon a po-litical question. Why is it right to solicit their views and wrong to voice mine?

Men will differ upon questions; editors and publishers are not infallible; well posted as they may be, they will sometimes make statements not borne out by the facts.

A number of newspapers made the

a number of newspapers made the statement that the election of a Repub-lican Mayor of the City of Chicago in-dicated a defeat for the National Dem-ocratic Administration. In my humble way I attempted to prove that such way I attempted to prove that such statement was not correct, because a Republican daily newspaper of Chicago (opposed to the National Administration) supported the defeated Democratic candidate for Mayor, while the Republican candidate for Mayor was supported by a considerable faction of Chicago Democrats for purely local reasons, and since it was largely a local fight, to lay the defeat at the doors of the National Administration at Washington is, therefore, absurd.

That I am an appointee of this Administration are residently local reasons.

Men are residents and permanent citi-zens living on or near some of the many roads on which they are employed. They will lose their jobs and be replaced by Austrians, Greeks, Moravians, Bohunka and other foreign-ers who send most of their carnings to foreign countries. Anyone who has seen a paving gams working on our streets has noticed that almost all are foreigners.

After the paving is completed work-ingmen will be cut out of employment. of Chicago Democrats for purely local reasons, and since it was largely a local fight, to lay the defeat at the doors of the National Administration at Washington is, therefore, absurd, That I am an appointee of this Ad-

After all there is some excuse for the labor politicians. If every real workingman had a job and was satis-

they fish in troubled waters.

We can suggest a number of pretty ways to choose a Rose Festival queen. Why not crown the girl who wins the best marks at school, or the one who can wash dishes most expertly or bake misstatement whenever or by whom- vated at a profit. The farmers who oever uttered?

oever uttered?

If it is reprehensible to hold a salaried position, then pardon me for saying that I have also served the peeole for several years without pay and bonds carry,

while they will receive more benefit from good roads directly, and indi-rectly, than both the other classes. Of course the born pessimists and constitutional grouches will oppose the bond issue because they will he oppos-

bond issue because they will he opposing something.
Once upon a time there was a woman
who had a disposition that was sour,
dank, blue, dished and vitriolic during
every hour of every day. One day her
little girl was standing at the window
in early March when she suddenly
said in great glee, "Oh, mamma, here
is a robin." Well." snapped her mother.
"now I reckon we'll have to listen to
that thing holler the rest of the year!"
Of course if that woman lived in

GOOD AND BAD DOGS AND ROADS Contributor Works Highway Serme

Out of Muzzling Issue. PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Ed-tor.)—"It can't possible be true, and fi true it can't possibly be done, don't you know. I raised that fica-infested. coma, has had published in the Washington Post a two-column article on the resources of the new State of Washington and the City of Tacoma. The article has created a good deal of comment because the Congressmen and others in the East and Middle West know little or nothing of the Pacific Northwest country.

Denver.—A commotion was created that a representative of the Santa Fe Railroad attempted to bribe Mayor Wolfe Londoner. The reason apparently is the new franchise which the Mayor recently vetoed after both branches of the City Council had passed it.

Astoria will have a yacht club and the resources of the State I went to comment the children and is likely to have rables at any time, but all that don't make any difference. I want to keep him. I've paid the license and I don't care what he does, nor when, where nor how he does it. My dog and I against my neighbors, the State Live-stock Sanitary Board and the world.

Such about expresses the sentiments of the average city dog owner, and I venture the prediction that in the present campaign against rubies the State

Board will be easily defeated.

And I speak from some experience, for I was official dog catcher for the Rose City Park Improvement League for a term, elected in the way of a joke on the motion of Postmaster Merrick. But taking it seriously, not knowing it was a put-up job, I formed an alliance, offensive and defensive, with the City Pound Master, and got busy. I fully intended the aforesaid alliance to be principally defensive in that while I in-McMahon's large elephants, which were brought in from Woodburn last week and quartered for a time in Albina, are affording much merriment for the people of that district. They are also proving themselves usoful waiting for the circus performances. Last Friday some parties desirous of unloading two cars of hay found it impossible to do so because of the location of the cars, and no switch engine was available. The elephants were thought of and Queen Jumbo, under the guiding hand of Manager McMahon, was dispatched to the scene. With one push of her head she started the cars rolling down the track and kept them going until they were at the desired place. Mr. McMahon says the elephants are trained for that kind of practical night for the new dog became the badgs of citizenship for the old, worthless pup that he had been trying to dispose of for some time and which was really the one the pound boys would have taken had they followed the descriptions and directions which were The Cregonian band assembled in the courtyard of the Portland yesterday and discoursed some fine music in honor of the celebrated Jules Levy. Mr. Friedlander, manager of the Marquam Grand, appeared upon the lower balcony and thanked the musicians for their tribute to the visiting performer.

John Brooke, nephew of J. H. Smith, has just returned from England with his bride and they are at the Esmond Hotel.

FROM A SENSITIVE JOH-HOLDER Why, He Asks, Should He Not Stand Up for His Patron?

ASTORIA, Or., April 12.—(To the Editor.)—Were it not that I feel under sreat obligations to The Oregonian for many kindnesses in the past, and that I am of a naturally sunny disposition.

Foreigners, Is Complaint of Writer. PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Editor.)—These favoring the bond issue dwell on the great benefits the workingmen will derive from hard-surfacing the roads.

cellent-"When in doubt vote 'No.' "
N. REEVE.

Mr. Recee's attention is carry asset that Vote for good roads and help return published Tuesday. American married ing prosperity.

DAVID S. STEARNS. ands served can thereafter be cultivated at a profit. The farmers who
now seek casual employment to help
make ends meet will not have to work
at day labor for the county, if the
bonds carry,

deformable the county of the cou

PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Editor.)—As a visitor to your city I would to comment upon it.

Own as comment upon it.

Own as comment upon it.

Oneck: For (1) 30 minus 5 equals 45.

(2) 60 minus 15 equals 45.

C. A. ARPKE.

like to comment upon it.

I have not been here for five years and what impresses me most is your street traffic, its volume is surprising, and the most poorly handled of any that I have ever seen. Motor cars are permitted to pass other traffic by passing far to the left of the street center line and these motor cars are

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, April 14, 1863 from The Oregonan, April 14, 1886.

It remained for Lieutenant Bent, of
the United States Navy, an officer of
much ecientific merit and formerly attached to the expedition to Japan
under Commodore Matthew Perry, to
discover the "river in the ocean" of the
Pacific. This river in the ocean correspends to the Gulf Stream of the Atponds to the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic and makes so mild of the Pacific Northwest.

By telegram from Seattle we learn that the United States steamer Shu-brick, with Colonel Bulkley on board had arrived at that port from Sitka Alaska. The object of Colonel Bulkley's visit was to make arrangements with the Russian government for the telegraph line.

Washington-Everything practically is closed here in calebration of the holiday over the victories at Richmond. Stanton is of the opinion there will be no more heavy fighting.

From all over the country con ports of the grand celebrations in honor of the fall of Richmond. The selebration in Portland was so brilcelebration in Portland was so bril-liant and elaborate as to make all feel

We intended no opprobrium to Mr George W. Maxwell yesterday in our allusions to the dangerous feat per-formed by him in climbing the flag staff in front of Willamette engine-house No. 1. He is very comments called Kanaka George, at other times George Green, but his real name it George was born in as given above. George was born in the Sandwich Islands, but he can beast of proud Scotch parentage, his anteced-ents halling from the Highlands of Scotland.

party tonight at Parrish's Hall. Good music will be provided and a good time is anticipated.

Officer Townsend discovered a fire which should not have been Thursday night after the celebration of the fall of Richmond. It was the only case of the kind that has come to light and Mr.

am of a naturally sunny disposition, and cast a solid vote against the should have felt real hurt at your mid-slinging.

I should have felt real hurt at your mid-slinging.

But, to get back to dogs, and espetitive bond issue, for or against good reads. This question has been largely discussed and most of the taxpayers that a Government

You seem to feel that a Government

(To Be Continued After Election.) PORTLAND, April 13 .- (To the Edrecord first, last and all the time, as unaiterably—

(To Be Continued After Election.)

If our people vote against good roads I shall expect another special election to be called right away to pass a law making the keeping of at least one worthless cur obligatory on every citizen as a companion piece of legislation and a suitable, sufficient and highly appropriate testimonial of our decadence. propriate testimonial of our decadence same. First, since the Lewis and Clark fair and until the last few years, Multnomah County has been mighty good to the property ewners. Lots of a few thousands' value have grown by leans and bounds and the people have had the more of the county has been mighty good to the property ewners. Lots of a few thousands' value have grown by leans and bounds and the people have had the more of the county has been mighty good to the property ewners. American Citizens Will Give Place to benefit. Now it's their turn to be good to the county and return some of it. It ing work for these same unemployed.

It seems to me these advocates prove too much. What about the workingmen and teams who are annually employed repairing the roads? These men are residents and permanent citizens living on or near some of the many roads on which they are employed. They will lose their jobs and be replaced by Austrians Grach. only difference is that under the bond listue we pay in the future. Under the system formerly prevailing we paid cash through the direct tax, and just

That I am an appointee of this Administration does not change the facts that the Chicago city election was a local election in which a Republican newspaper supported the Democratic politicians supported the Democratic politicians supported the Republican candidate.

Through the kindness of the people time as will a system of good roads to our scanio resorts. I believe that with-in 10 years' time, do we but fulfill our duty, Portland in Summer will outrival Los Angeles in Winter as a tourist re-Mr. Reeve's attention is called to the sort, and no country can get a better Vote for good roads and help return-

Ann's Ages Figured Out.

at day labor for the county, if the place ple for several years without pay and the that the service then voluntarily rendered gave me much more pleasure than any work I can do in any Government position, and I also hope that the service then voluntarily rendered gave me much more pleasure than any work I can do in any Government position, and I also hope that the properties of the public's welfare.

The epithet you applied to me in your editorial could not have been the result of calm deliberation. I prefer to believe that it was the anger of a moment which was exponsible, for the ledit of the county and the state at large. Each and every more than the individual condition of the problem. X minus X divided by 3. REFMAN WISE.

NO GOOD REASON FOR OPPOSITION

Rich, Poer and Intermediates Will All Benefit From Roads.

PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Editor)—Considering the fact that severy body wants good roads, that under present traffic conditions none to a shadow that the colly want of time, that the colly way to see the condition of the problem, and the state at large and anxious to earn any head of the present raffic conditions none to a shadow the service of a new small state of the condition of the problem, and 12 divided by 3 equals the grandmother's was 10 times that the colly way to get the support of every voter and the state at large. Each and every body wants good roads, that under present raffic conditions none to a shadow the state at large and anxious to earn any head of the problem, and 12 divided by 3 equals 12 divided by 3 eq

# Pacific Wireless Company.

PORTLAND, Or., April 11.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me, please, in your columns, what became of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company. center line, and these motor cars use headlights of a strength and glare that nowhere else would be tolerated.

C. F. WILSON,
Benson Hotel.

now I recken we'll have to listen to that thing helier the rest of the year" Of course if that woman lived in Multnomah County, which she doesn't, she would vote against the bond issue.

T. T. GEER.

New Meon Is "Dark."

PORTLAND, April 12.—(To the Ederal Telegraph Company, and the other than the new moon is known as a "light" or "dark" moon. Thanking you in advance, I am, An Old Subscriber.

T. T. GEER.