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Htical scoundrel and that no reflection cast on his personal character; he developed, harmonious and ath ay be known as most honorable in She is respected. She is free." he is considered not a "good sport." He may bring a libel suit, but it is effect and is dropped after election.

The Barnes-Roosevelt trial is an evince of new tendencies in this re-There is a growing disposition to hold a politician accountable for prove. Perhaps politicians are becom- definitely. ing more sensitive, more tender as rewords their reputations. Perhaps their ildes are becoming less callous, less impervious to the shafts of the orator. politician is coming to the front,

oner in high esteem. Whatever the reasons why the should know to what bounds one may go in political controversy. and speakers need a warning that they public office whom the people would zeal and energy. fain have in their service. Reckless words before uttering them.

In a law passed by the recent Idaho Legislature is an interestago Washington adopted a farm-improvement statute which embraces ogged-off lands and it was presented to the public with glowing expecta-The Idaho law, however, is In Washington the formation of an improvement district by special election is authorized and the district thus created is given the same power to bond or tax that now rests in cities or other municipalities. The Idaho law is a straight bonding plan on the local assessment principle. Fifty per cent or more of the owners of land in a proposed assessment district not initiate proceedings. The and purposes a hearing in equity before the district court. sary facts are established the district more unreasonable. is created by decree of the court. the time of entering the decree the

The assessments are thereafter a first fien exclusive only of other taxes and may be paid in eighteen annual installments, the first payment becoming directed by wireless from aeroplanes, larger than a serving table, where established and are declared legal investments for state and other public funds. The clearing operations are to be done by contract, and the commissioner is authorized to call for bids nelles have wireless with a field of tomers give their orders seated at

on each tract within the district

In one sense the law has an attractive feature in that it seems to tance of ten or more miles. They have alcoholic goods. No language or concede the unlikelihood of the owner also reported the effect of shots and duct offensive to women is permitted, of land in an improvement district be- movements of the Turkish batteries but there is nothing of the goody from cultivation short of three years directed the fire of British naval gun- there are about 400. The price list is evidently wants to get into the newsto pay assessments. This provision, ners on the German submarine base adjusted to yield only 5 per cent profit, the other hand, would seem to mitigate against sale of the bonds to pri- Sanders admits that wireless enabled back into the business, vate capital, because, as a rule, capital the British in Egypt to keep in con- A liquor reform measure of the foes not care to wait three years for stant communication with their ships same type is the temperance or abstiinterest on an investment, unless the and to watch every step of the Turks. nence pledge, which is far commoner interest when it is paid is at a high Aeroplanes flew over the desert of in England than in this country. Some sential to success of such an enter-prise as is long time. But possibly in against the Suez Canal. Wireless en-of pledge formerly in vogue binding

an obstacle. Smilar from one that has received e sank off the Falkland Islands. Wire- of fighting the liquor traffic are a recsome discussion in Oregon, though in less signals informed Admiral Beatty the latter case it has been proposed that the German squadron was cross- Englishman can be moved by an ap- waters, Here it has been also suggested that enabled him to make the dispositions or his sentiments, but not by force. here should be a waiting period be- of his ships by which the Bluecher fere payments are exacted from the was sunk. landowner. To avoid high interest first three years?

interest guarantee for three years at von Muller's company at the next work.

ation of logged-off land is as impor- a sail, sir." -invariably in advance: tant a problem in Oregon as the rec-225 But if aid to one and not to the other cral nations keep in close touch. Lon-3.25 almost certain to arise. The Western conversation through the air. By wire-1.00 the needs of Eastern Oregon or the movements of the fleet in the North for work.

THE SUPERWOMAN IS HERE.

trial after the campaign is over. An- turing in the palaces of the rich and great at New York on the super-

to be understood that, when a politi- French poet and savant finds her algian is called a scoundrel in the course ready blooming in radiant perfecof a campaign, he is only called a po- tion. The body of our native superwoman, he says with poetic fervor developed, harmonious and athletic all his dealings outside of politics. He far as her mind is concerned, Amers expected to retaliate in kind and let ican men readily concede the sover-It go at that. If he takes legal action, eighty of the more intelligent sex. The

facts are all on M. Jules Bois' side, Men of outstanding eminence have sually held to be only for political invariably had remarkable mothers, To prove this point we may cite the mothers of Lord Bacon, John Wesley Saint Augustine, and many women whom history has deigned to mention. If we knew a little more his words and to inspire him with cau- about those whom it has consigned to tion not to say that which he cannot oblivion the list could be extended in- THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN BRITAIN.

THE TAILORS' OPPORTUNITY.

Fond hopes are entertained by our and muckraker. Perhaps a new style patriotic tailors that the war will enable them to make American fashions holding both public office and personal prevail throughout the world. The honor in high esteem. greatly admire our good sense in keep-Barnes-Roosevelt case is being carried ing out of the trouble that is ruining to a conclusion, it is as well that we them that they will be ready, when peace comes again, to follow our lead

Writers in everything, even in clothes, that they This gives us a grand opportunity to may be held financially responsible for strike a killing blow at the forked tails their words, Colonel Roosevelt cannot of the evening coat. These monstroscomplain of being used as an example, ities have imposed so long upon the for he was awarded damages from a tolerant good nature of men that many Michigan editor, who had branded him think they cannot be dethroned. But as a drunkard. Unless he can prove the American tailors are more hopeful, he was no more justified in de- They believe that both the flapping, claring Mr. Barnes "responsible for satin-lined tails of the evening coat maladministration and corruption." and the dilated skirts of the "prince Such amenities of politics cause many albert" can be demolished and they men to shun political controversy and have set about the glorious task with

Naturally they begin their stupenbandying of baseless charges also dous undertaking with a campaign of diminishes the seriousness with which education. Our people must first learn well founded charges are received, that coat talls are useless. We may Politics will be improved if every poll- then hope to convince them that these required to weigh well his caudal appendages are not beautiful. fully found out

So the tailors argue and, confident In the strength of their logic, they look dng application of the principle of to- for an early victory over these uncal improvement assessments to the gainly habiliments which they justly logged-off land problem. Two years stigmatize as "survivals." The man who attaches a tail to his person puts himself to that extent on a level the lehthyosaurus and the pterodactyl. The tailors hope for better things of us as soon as our intelligence has been brought to bear on the subject.

We admire their courage and hope fulness and wish we could share their expectations. But our observation has been that neither utility nor beauty has anything whatever to do with the reign of fashlons. We suspect sorrowfully that men will continue to sport split-tailed evening coats and volumi nously absurd prince alberts until the command comes from some royal arbiproceedings then become to all intents ter of fashion to discard them and then they will probably, under the same sanction, put on something still

WORK OF WIRELESS IN WAR.

court appoints a commissioner to sur-The revolution in methods which vey the district and estimate the cost marks the present war is due as much its attendant evils by buying saloons of the improvement, which estimate to wireless telegraphy as to any other and reconstructing them. becomes the basis for an assessment single cause. Co-operation between liquor are pure and of high quality, communication was cut off, has been and food may also be procured. due at the end of three years. Bonds Airmen have spied on concentrations drinks are dispensed. On one side of are to be issued against the liens thus of troops at both remote and nearby the entrance is a men's room, where impossible.

at Zeebrugge. General Liman von and any profit over that rate is put A low rate of interest is as es- Sinal and kept the British informed persons pledge themselves to abstistate where public funds are avail- abled Admiral von Spee to gather the the taker to drink no stimulants exable for investment the three-year squadron which sank the Good Hope cept with his meals. The agitation period of no payments would not be and Monmouth off Coronel and it also growing out of the war caused thouwarned Admiral Sturdee of the ap- sands to take the pledge at single On the whole the plan is not dis- proach of the same squadron, which meetings in London. These methods a means to reclaim arid lands, ing the North Sea in another raid and peal to his intellect, his moral sense

Pleasantries between hostile ships for which he contends to be evil in rates why should not the state guar-intee the interest on the bonds for the When the British cruiser Yarmouth The guarantee was convoying a merchant ship out of would be a loan, for the interest, if Singapore, she answered calls and repaid out of the public funds, would ceived from the Emden a request for words, outgrow the government's orultimately be returned. The \$450,000 the result of the inter-regimental foot-ganization. A revision of the funda-appropriated as a loan to complete the ball match. The news was sent with mental law then becomes inevitable.

German fleet out for a fight by the mocracy is truly conservative. It must be admitted that the reclam- wireless message: "It's a nice day for

Russia is completely cut off by advantages to him of giving Eastern Sea and the Dardanelles and can order

thereby encourage their rapid develop- since the war began and skilled labor THE BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE.

The trial of William Barnes' libel or liber of the trial of William Barnes' liber of the trial of the The Review predicts that wages and from thence unto Patera. ship. will never again recede to the antebellum level and says:

great at New York on the supersyldicial decision defining the bounds to which political criticism of individuals may go without infringing on their personal rights.

We are so accustomed in the United States to the reckless cut and thrust in political controversy that we confede the broadest license without calling upon an opponent to prove his fing upon an opponent to prove his fing upon an opponent to prove his fing upon an opponent to prove his first be understood that, when a political controvers would take up in earnest.

It is in the United States that the French poet and savant finds her alas cheaply in the United States as in the yards of any of the nations at war, with

If Congress would take up in earnest a view to eliminating those excessive operation charges to which Captain Robert Dollar has repeatedly called attention, the cost of building and operating ships under the American flag might be brought down to an absolute equality with, or even below, the Brit-ish cost. We should then be able to carnest and on equal terms with other nations. Success would end all talk of subsidies, for the foundation would have been knocked from under the subsidy-seeker's argument.

The wave of prohibition sentiment which swept over Great Britain when the sluckness of workingmen was as cribed to drinking and was held to be the chief cause of insufficient output of ammunition and other war material is decidedly receding. The Labor party in Parliament resents the inference drawn from the complaints of the shipbuilders and from the speeches of Mr. Lloyd-George that workingmen are more addicted to drunkenness than other classes. That party mair tains that men who work hard in fac tories need stimulants. Men who have made a scientific study of alcohol's effect on human efficiency may scorn such pleas, but Premier Asquith must give heed to a party comprising more than forty of his supporters. He upholds the right of the House of Commons to continue sale of liquor within its precincts and the Under-Secretary for War says the sale of beer in army

canteens will not be stopped. The British people draw a broad distinction between temperance and total country where abstainers assume that they alone are temperate. Britons hibition would stop drunkenness, ing it would only lead to secret drinking. They admit that there is too much drinking, but they denounce sweeping charges of National intemperance as a libel on their country They call prohibition "unpractical, tyrannical and utterly un-English." They also urge that it would deprive the nation of \$160,000,000 of revenu and would deprive 3,000,000 persons

of employment. Temperance people as distinguished from prohibitionists in Great Britain to moral suasion adopt measures by private in-itiative and public regulation to rid of abolishing it. The most far-reaching of the private enterprises for this end is the corporation founded by Earl Grey, which aims to take the drink shops back to the standard of the oldfashioned inns. These were houses of public entertainment where travelers could find not only alcoholic drink, but other beverages, as well as food

and lodging. Earl Grey fights drunkenness and widely separated allies, whose wire but coffee, tea and other beverages made possible and bombardment of is no long bar where men stand and invisible points at long range has been drink. There is a short bar little points and have sent wireless warn- smoking is permitted; on the other, s ings, thus rendering surprise almost family room, where a man may take the Winter and Spring thirteen dwellhis wife and children. Allied aeroplanes over the Darda- are comfortably furnished, and cusand let the contract subject to the apthe proval of the court.

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ognition of the fact that the typical Resort is no sooner had to force than he resists, although he may know that other.

Sooner or later the business of every government must, in Ellhu Root's

omes only by revolution. 5 per cent, insure \$3,000.000 worth of match. A British Admiral is said by Unfted States it is a regular part of work instead of \$450,000 worth of a bluejacket to have tried to entice the our governmental system. Only de-

War emergencies are likely to have a revolutionary effect on women's lamation of arid land. It is as just to blockade from cable communication status in British employment. Within extend state aid to one as to the other, with her allies, but by wireless the sev- a few days 50,000 women registered for employment in order to fill up the proposed, sectional differences are don and Petrograd are in frequent ranks of labor and release men to fight. A London club has introduced footwomen in place of footmen. Women don are being employed as gardeners, to run elevators and news-stands on the railroads. It is proposed to employ them also to sell and collect tickets. ward Western Oregon. Land in need movements, though it is at a premium as gatekeepers and signalers, as letter

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Comlic-spirited citizen will devise a law of the Pacific Marine Review. The study. His reward was instantaneous FORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1913. which will guarantee the stability of long-time loans at low interest on both logged-off and arid lands and long-time loans at low interest on both logged-off and arid lands and lines the loans at low interest on both logged-off and arid lands and lines the loans at low interest on logged-off and arid lands and lines the loans at low interest on logged-off and arid lands and lines the loans at low interest on logged-off and arid lands and lines the logged-off and lands and lines the loans at low interest on logged-off and arid lands and lines the loans at low interest on logged-off and arid lands and lines the logged-off and lands and lines the logged-off and lands and lines the logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands and lands are lands at low interest on logged-off and lands are lands at lands at lands are lands at lands are lands at lands at lands are lands at la

river and harbor appropriations the revision of our shipping laws, with stronger by cutting out the pork. ing to enemies of all improvement

Comparatively early in life the body stops growing. A little later the mind hardens and closes to new ideas in most of us. But not in all. Now and ish cost. We should then be able to then a man continues receptive to enter the world's carrying trade in fresh thought, defying time to the end. Such a man is President Ellot. He and his kind are the sait of the earth.

Mr. Barnes' libel suit against Colonel Roosevelt seems in a fair way to expand into a political campaign. ourt room is packed with shouting partisans of the two heroes and spellbinding seems likely to count for more than evidence. 'Tis thus that they try political lawsuits in Equador

It is notorious that Lee Frank's conviction was secured by mobbing the court that tried him. But since court record is formally correct he is debarred from all hope of justice. decision that denies him a fair trial seems to give mob law a higher sanction than it deserves.

Registration books are open, but those qualified to vote last Fall who have not changed their residences o previous condition of servitude, which means young women who have married, need not journey to the Court-

Representative Fitzgerald is added to the number of Congressmen who came to see Mt. Rainier and went away to praise it. But how did that Seattle-Tacoma committee settle its abstinence, which is overlooked in this difference about the mountain's name?

What cannot be comprehended by contend that denial of stimulants to the small boy, ordered to "eat the

> The Daughters of the American Revolution are tightening their belis and sharpening their tomahawks for tomorrow's election. The Daughters are worthy descendants of fighting

The day boards of the recent election who usurped the rights of members of the night boards will not get the easy money they hoped. This is The harvest of Sunday speeders was

great. In extenuation it may be ofthe liquor traffic of its evils instead fered that the lure to "hit her up" vas great, for it was a great day for April in Oregon. The man who is specializing in

> rhubarb at Canby is showing other Oregonians the way to prosper. Success in Oregon is mere matter of seizing opportunity. Habit is an awful master.

> wheatgrower in the Inland Empire who received a check for \$200,000 for his crop in 1914 wants another this

There should be a fellow-feeling be tween the American Mazamas, climb mountains, and the French Alpine chasseurs, who fight for them,

Canby is a growing town. During ing houses have been built at a cost

The Terre Haute criminals at Fort Leavenworth will lose much of their

hilarity if the prison officials follow The District Attorney of Tillamook who closed all the stores last Sunday,

Mouths of Britons and German

When the apostles of unrest congre gate here they will find welcome in hospitable cells. Shipment of rails and other mate-

rial looks like business on that Alaska railroad. Japan shows good intent by order ing home all war vessels in American

ditions. The roads are good just now and is the fishing, and one leads to the

The high cost of existing has at last hit the favorite beverage in Germany. Russia has negotiated the Carps

thians, but at a terrible cost, Imported strawberries will be chear Tumalo project would, if applied as an the expression of a hope for Captain in Bourbon empires such a revision enough to cat in a few days.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1865. On every side there is indication of a speedy peace. It has long been evident that when Richmond should fall and "The Hotel Liberty" commenting on when Lee's army, constituting the head this hotel as an institution to accom-

We believe the South will now aban- lieve that a further discussion may be don the leaders by whom they have been misguided and consult their own safety and advantage by returning to of business men in former years it is the performance of duties as citizens. Loyal people will-demand that the leaders of the great plot be dealt with the property of Seattle's Liberty. The formulation of the Hotel Liberty. The formulation of the Hotel Liberty.

case warns our Front-street agent of The Florence that "J. R." is no more—and only six responded.

Of that bachelor clique. One by one they are dropping into line and are belief and mumbered with the domestic circle. Liberty, and the previous year by the We congratulate friend Wyatt upon his happy ascension and welcome him to "our" ranks, having served through two provided 50,000 beds last Winter and sieges of the "infantry" corresponding to the fact that some 100 men case where the fact that some 100 men case where the fact that some 100 men case of the fact that some 100 men case of the fact that some 100 men case of the fact that some 100 men case where the fact that some 100 men case where offered work at the auditorium where offered work at the auditorium that the suditorium was accomplished by the Hotel Liberty, and the previous year by the weight of the fact that some 100 men case where offered work at the auditorium was accomplished by the Hotel Liberty, and the previous year by the weight of the fact that some 100 men case were offered work at the auditorium was accomplished by the Hotel Liberty, and the previous year by the Weight of the fact that some 100 men case were offered work at the auditorium was accomplished by the Hotel Liberty, and the previous year by the Weight of the fact that some 100 men case where offered work at the auditorium was accomplished by the Hotel Liberty, and the previous year by the Weight of the fact that some 100 men case where the case was accomplished by the Hotel De Ginka. How many know that happy ascension and welcome him to we look to Seattle, where much insieges of the "infant-ry" corps with-out a repulse, we wish him the same happy result. May they live long and happily together is the profound wish of Leo Kalitems.

James B. Wyatt and Miss Maggie F.

AS TO UNITED STATES DEFENSE

Working Men and Women Should Ask Milliary Preparation, Is View.

men of the United States.
In case of invasion the largest part

of our army of defense would be com-posed of men who work for a living, the business men when asked to meet therefore I cannot understand why to take some action relative to unemperform the required task. Instead of public work, and more recently then hope to convince them that these caudal appendages are not beautiful. Being neither useful nor beautiful, they must disappear as soon as they are fully found out.

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and brothers march away, but, on the practical means to aid the problem. other hand, who suffers from the so-called "unspeakable atrocities"? Women knowledge of the labor market. The

I give them

Descent of Property.

PORTLAND, Or., April 18.—(To the liter.)—A man and his wife have Editor.)—A man and his wife have aved together \$75,000, of which about \$50,000 is out on real estate loans bringing in interest, and the balance in City of Portland real estate. There are no children. (1) If the man should die without a will, how much would the widow set? (2) If the man should make a will, what would the law of must water when they read of George make a will, what would the law of Oregon make him will the widow? All the property and mortgages are in his name. (3) If the man is inclined to give her only what the law requires him to, would it be best to make a will or not? MRS, S. (1) All of it.

(2) A dower, or half of the real estate during her life.

(3) If the man made a will, he could dispose of all his personal property

(5) A dower, or half of the real tor.)—Can you tell me whether there has been an Iowa Society organized in Portland? If so, when, who are its officers, where does it meet and when? and half of the real estate as he pleased. If he made no will, she would get the entire estate under these con-

Cousins.

A SUBSCRIBER.

The children of first cousins are secand cousins to each other. The child of one's first cousin is properly called thy: "first cousin once removed," but is happ often popularly called "second cousin."

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT AT FAULT Much Winter Suffering by Labor Could

Be Avoided, Says Mr. Swett. PORTLAND, April 18 .- (To the Editor.) - Your recent editorial entitled "The Hotel Liberty" commenting on and front of the rebellion, should be overcome and lost to the rebel cause, peace would shortly thereafter be consummated.

modate Seattle's unemployed army and discussing generally the problem of unpercomployment carries with it so sympathetic a chord as to permit me to be-

Marriage, the divine rite, instituted of the last, before closing the auditorium, was the request of a large con Marriage, the divine rite, instituted by the Creator for promoting domestic fellelty, the civil and religious contract by which parties engage to live together in mutual affection and fidelity puntil death shall separate them, was performed at the Presbyterian Church last night in the presence of a number of the friends of the bride and bridegroom. We were notified of what was to transpire in order that we might witteness the important step of our bachelor friend as he cast aside the robes of single blessedness, but we were not there is a day and the parties of the misery and destitution, the men friend as he cast aside the robes of single blessedness, but we were not openmitted to witness the scene. A notice handsome marriage favors extended to the toiling printers at the case werns our Front-street agent of were offered work at the auditorium

But many men and women, the Congle, of Portland, were married last generally they were men of like ability Rev. P. S. Caffrey. ity, energy, intelligence, honer, willingness and desire to participate willingness and desire to participate actively in life's work as other men de There was work for a certain number; those over that number were unem-ployed. And men and women acquaint-ed the public of the conditions and PORTLAND, April 17.—(To the Editor.)—In reading the arguments for and against military preparation, I cannot help being surprised by the attitude of the women and the working countries.

And so last Winter the public under

working men object to having an ade-quate supply of tools with which to to co-operate in a movement to open up we not insist on having the money spent on ships? Instead of having our Army scattered all over the country, why do we not insist on having it consolidated on the two seacoasts where it would be available for defense?

Then I read that the mighty voice when I read that the mighty voice of State said that a million would fix to arms, I could not help thinking: dents of this problem all over the country to form a basis for action. Most of what will they do with them, and who what kind of arms will they fly to, and who will they do with them, and who our trouble is due to seasonal employ-will teach them how to do it?

It takes three years to make a locomotive engineer. The modern big gun is a much more complicated piece of is no reason why work that can be machinery. Can the American workingman run it at sight?

Desire the Spanish American was been portion of nublic work can be During the Spanish-American war the volunteer army was armed with single-shot, black-powder rifles, and should be an unfailing rule that no when they reached the firing line were very often forced to lie idle because they disclosed their position to the enemy by smoke and noise. Many of them died on account of inadequate commissary and medical departments. Has this taught any lesson at all? I this is already being done to some extent in certain Eastern states, where n afraid not.

I can sympathize with the woman's there is much manufacturing. Here is guns at the majority of the big coastount of view when she sees her sons where business men can work out a defense batteries, such as those at New primarily, and mostly those of the main means of being informed in this are none in use in the Navy, the largest working class. I think that the father regard is by private employment whose daughter has been shained by agencies, which have frequently extensively extensi the invader must suffer just as keenly as the mother whose son has fallen in no confidence. State labor bureaus battle. I believe we should have a have been established in other states navy equal in every way to any in the world. We should have an army of approximately 250,000 men stationed on labor market, that save much waste in both seacoasts. An American army of this size, with complete commissary, properly throughout the state, that medical and flying corps could prevent invasion until the volunteer army could be prepared.

It is likely that my views will not by employment agencies, and senerally as the first provent and senerally could be prepared. is likely that my views will not favor with other working men, serve a wholesome purpose in the probl give them for what they are
h. JAMES M'DONALD.

It is interesting to note that when an

effort was made to have passed through the last Oregon Legislature a bill of a like State Labor Bureau, it was over-whelmingly defeated. I think the main reason was to save the state \$20,000. Another instance of men who did not or would not understand. Business who would save the state a few dollars and permit a condition of helplessness and dependent privation, bitter suffering and starvation among the unem

We have only to seek to understand the miseries of the unemployed and the causes of unemployment and we will learn the means to a reasonable solution. ISAAC SWETT.

Iowa Society. PORTLAND, April 19 .- (To the Edi-

A FORMER IOWAN Former Iowa residents met March 29

at the Public Library and organized a zociety. Judge J. B, Cleland was elected president, and P. H. Kneeland secretary. They proposed to draw up a M'MINNVILLE, Or. April 12.—(To the Editor.)—A and B are first cousins.

What kin would A's children be to B and B's children to A's children?

Comfort for a Layer.

Houston (Tex.) Post. "Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."
"Well, don't come to me for symmaths; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here

five nights a we !

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1890. New York.-The American Federation of Labor will begin a campaign within a fortnight to have the number of hours that shall constitute a day's labor set at eight hours. It is pro-dicted several big stellars are about to occur. The Chicago carpenters just now are nalling a bargain with their bosses, but one big Boston packing house has been closed. The Pittsburg railroad men, it is reported, have refused concessions from the companies, but from other courses it is recorded. but from other sources it is reported the strike has been averted.

Stanley, the explorer, will more likely become Governor of the Congo Free State rather than enter the British

H. C. Johnson has been elected sec-ctary of the Realty Exchange.

Colonel C. E. Morgan, of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, whose residence has been at The Dalles, has accepted a position with the real estate firm of Lambert & Sargent and will remove to this city.

Dr. Alfred Kinney, of Astoria, has igned contracts with J. H. Smith, rail-oad builder, for the first 30 miles of track for the South Coast Railway, our

William Riedt, manager of the Westrn Land Company, is siverthing land providentials in and around Astoria.

Mrs. J. Burnham gave a pleasant hincheon Saturday at her home, 205 North Seventeenth street

SPRING IN THE BLOOD.

If, when the Spring is in the blood, C'Tis of Irish blood I'm speakin') All the peace o' bachelorhood Glad ye'd be to be foreakin' For the bope o' joy that ites in a pair o' sparklin' eyen Wishful to possess ye. Take your chance o' paradise. An' heaven bless ye!

if, when Spring is in the blood, Grosser appetites awaken An' we feel a thirst that could Jaybe, hear a little stakin'—

If, to clear your throat o' dust.'

Mountain dew will ease ye, Just.—

Shure, I'd never chide ye,

Take your tipple if ye must,

An' Wisdem guide ye!

f, when Spring is in the blood Weary on your toll, ye're wishin' fou could wander through the wood Where the other lads are fishin'; Where the other has are could know Where the Irish rivers flow Waters here can lend ye, Seize your day o' pleasure; go, An' Luck attend ye!

if, when Spring is in the blood, Play-boy pranks nor eyes o' woman Stir your heart strings as they should. Faith, yo're something less than

human! What ye need's another birth; Though, indeed, 'twould not be worth All the trouble to re-make ye Fit for neither heaven nor earth.

Daly, in the Catholic Standard ind Times.

Guns in United States Army PORTLAND, April 17.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me as to how many 16-inch guns the United States if any, and tioned? GEORGE S. SAFFORD. Officers of the local Army Recruiting

Station say that it is impossible to tell the exact number of 16-inch guns which the United States has, or where they are located, as the fact is kept more or less of a military secret. It is known that the Government has some of these York City, on Chespeake Bay, at San Francisco and the Panama Canal, There

LIBERTY, Wash, April 16.—(To the Editor.)—Will you advise me through your columns:

L. Where can I get the best stereopti-con slides of Oregon scenery, especially of Crater Lake and Columbia River? 2. According to Oregon law, if a wif who holds property in her mane, which has been acquired by the earnings of both herself and husband, dies intetate, having no children, who inherits the property? Will it all go to the husband, or will her relatives share it

Address promotion department. New Portland Chamber of Commerce This department lends slides for exhibit purposes or can direct where the best slides may be purchased.
2. The husband.

Real Political Greatness

Washington (D. C.) Star.
"What is your idea of real political
greatness?" "Well," replied Senator orghum, "these days a man doesn't eem to be considered a really great collician until he can keep a crowd nterested without saying a word about

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Customers.

Alert retailers know that They like to sell the goods people want-they do not urge them to buy

comething just as good. They would no more "substitute" than they would "short change." They build their business day by

lay by right goods and service,

Patronize the merchants who give you what you seek "national pro-lucts" advertised in this newspaper.