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THE OREGON PIONEERS.

The members of the Oregon Pioof them will continue here for years to come because they led a temperate outdoor life when they were young. The hardships of those days were unpleasant at the time, but they nurtured a race not easily discouraged which sturdily resists the attacks of guard America and protect Americans. time. The life of those days was free and wholesome. Friends were true, hospitality was boundless, hopeless what life required and gave no more." But scanty as their blessings were, nearly realized than in the pioneer which days of Oregon.

By time even the hardships have it meant to want food and shelter. The finer accessories of civilization, such as music and pictures, were few indeed. But looking back now upon the life of those times, the pioneers perceive that the lack of luxuries was more than compensated by the joy and freedom of a natural life and the of want was speedily relieved by the abundance which came as the reward of diligence. Oregon very quickly became a land of plenty, postponed until after the railroads been built Education was provided for almost from the beginning of settlement in Oregon, but the ploneers did not think of that as a luxury; it was a necessity to them. They brought religious organization and ministers with them, but schools they

were obliged to found for themselves. This task the pioneers performed with exemplary fidelity. They felt the lack of schools more keenly than that of any other privilege of their former homes, and they immediately set about They were resolved remedying it. that their children should not grow nce whatever other ad vantages they might be obliged to forego. Hence their contributions for education were prompt and generous. The settlers in the neighborhood of next number on the German pro-Forest Grove were hardly less timely gramme. in founding the Tualatin Academy. tlement had its local school, supported railroad from Petrograd and State University.

Eugene. The pioneers valued newspapers al- Lemberg. most as highly as schools. The first Germany might then detach perpaper, published at Oregon City, ap- haps a third of her eastern army to having been reduced from \$30,222, peared in 1846, three years after the the west and might advise Austria 328 to \$27,460,825 in ten months and inal publishers of the Spectator for- Italy and Serbia. The former step bade its use to propagate "sectarian has been made necessary by the of- principles or doctrines," or to discuss fensive of the allies, which has won 632 to \$122,691,172 and the increase "exclusive party politics." But the success for the British near La Bassee is progressive, for in April it was from successive editors found it scarcely and for the French north of Arras, in \$9,129,959 to \$20,798,798. Evidently possible to live up to a standard so Champagne and in Alsace. There is the British blockade has been ineffec-March, 1855, and was succeeded by offensive all along the line, which ing Germany through Holland and the Argus. Asahel Bush's paper, the Germany will be under the necessity Scandinavia, for the increased imports Statesman, began publication in of countering. Had this offensive be-march, 1850. It "dominated Oregon gun two months ago, it might have only by their being destined for Gerpolitics for a decade, making and saved Russia from disaster. It was many. Not only food but arms and breaking politicians at will," Walter C. Woodward in his "Political lack of ammunition or by Joffre's pol-Partles in Oregon." The Statesman icy of nibbling away at the German outcry about attempted was a Democratic paper. The Orego-army, with a view of finally reducing starvation and about American ex-Parties in Oregon." supported the Whigs at first, but soon ity. Apparently the urgent appeals of Russia have caused Joffre to mod-tone. As the Civil War approached, ify that policy, while reports that the war. They decreased from \$46,516,the state and was the mainstay of the right kind of ammunition explain they increased from \$5,083,167 to \$6,-Republicans. Oregon had increased activity on their part, been a Democratic community almost Germany shows a decided reluc-from its first settlement, but with the tance to becoming engaged in direct must either have been transhipping Oregon was admitted as a state.

iam Wirt, of Gary, "has pleased the teachers, the pupils and their parents." But, as The Oregonian intimated the other day, it displeases the New York.

WILSON DAY.

The purpose of Wilson day-today peace-or-war policies. It is to be, or even may overrun Bosnia and moreover, a general testimonial of Italy in a slege of Trieste and Pola. the confidence of the people in the wisdom and patriotism of the President's course, and an expression of in the enlistment of the Balkan States trols a great Nation in an international crisis.

It is no time for doubts, or waverof a firm and righteous assertion of they do not yet hold. Germany and for hypocritical pretensions of loyalty for an agreement would put nearly a to the President, coupled with a disneers' Association have lost only sev- loyal peace-at-any-price propaganda them and Turkey. Were the Balkan enty-two of their number since the designed to vex and discourage him States to enter the fray, the eastern meeting of last year. This speaks well and to defeat his great designs. It is campaign would be renewed under for their physical stamina and sound no time for partisan schemings or for their physical stamma and sound habits of life, for most of them are purely political ventures. But it is a that quarter, and Greece and Bulgaria well stricken in years. They are still time for National unity and a common would close in on Turkey in aid of with us, hale and vigorous, and many patriotism. It is a time for Americans the British and French. to be Americans, and to remain Americans in the face of any eventuality.

This is Wilson day. May God strengthen him in his mighty tosks, trade by the war is apparent in the guide him in his lofty aims, and supby difficulty or daunted by danger and port him in his high purpose to safe-

LESE MAJESTE.

Treasurer Adams is publicly noti-If nobody was excessively rich, no- newspaper friend of Commissioner neers and their children "light labor to solve the dilemma in which the City spread its wholesome store, just gave Commission finds itself would be to resign. La, yes!

The offense of the City Treasurer they gained tenfold in value from the is notorious. He had the audacity to namely from \$308,820,304 to \$28,861. may search the records of history in vain for a time and place where the vain for a time and place where the Commissioner Bigelow the run of his Hungary fared almost as badly, imjoys of the golden age were more life. It was a species of lese majeste ports from that country shrinking hearly realized than in the pioneer which the outraged Commissioner from \$17.135,967 to \$9,118,260 in the Commissioner the outraged proposes to punish-if he dares.

It is quite interesting to note that been tinged with gold. The pioneers the voices which have recently been pleasant surroundings raised in tearful protest against the \$19,808,656 to \$1,219,924, in the ten which they had known in the East. State Legislature for empowering the months and from \$1,808,123 to \$1249 Furniture was primitive at first and Governor and the other state officers clothing sometimes uncouth. Here to remove appointive subordinates for and there a settler's family knew what cause have joined in the clamor for freedom from invasion caused her to this outfit toward spoilmongering is lar case. If their friends are to be rewarded, they are for spoils; if their

enemies, against spoils.
Treasurer Adams was elected to office under the old regire by a large

any other present Commissioner. done as well as others.

WHAT NEXT IN THE WAR?

The Oregon Institute at Salem was practically frees Austrian soil of Rus-

The victorious Austro-German army into the Willamette University, which present gains, but it is not likely \$52,598,230 to \$18,210,028 in has graduated far more than its pro- either to make the mistake of peneportional share of Oregon's leading trating too far into the unlimited exintimately allied with the Pacific Uni- deem practicable the capture of War- supplies. versity, at Forest Grove. Every set- saw and, with it, of the main line of at first by private subscription. Some Northern Russia to Poland and the Austria is explicable only on the they are for once mistaken. of these institutions have become de- Austrian frontier. He may force the theory that goods are being shipped nominational colleges. Others have attack on the Russian lines north, through neutral territory to and from been taken over by the state. The south and west of Warsaw with a view the blockaded Empires. Norway ingerm of the university at Eugene was to the execution of this plan. He may a denominational school which grew attempt to complete the conquest of up to meet the educational needs of Courland and to take Riga, for therethe pioneers. The Agricultural Col- by he would add to Germany's grain them from \$979,226 to \$440,565, but the Southern Methodists. The Nor-portant port. Prudence might then country from \$7,593,050 to \$35,894, mal School at Monmouth was in the prompt him to establish a large part 976 in the ten months and from \$667,old days established as a private acad- of his army in a line of intrenchments 869 to \$3,493,420 in April. Our im emy under the protection of the east of Warsaw and to cut the Petro- ports from Sweden Christians, or Campbellites. The son grad-Warsaw railroad. He might be from \$3,537,480 to \$10,287,551 in ten rid of its Lorimer, the Democratic of its founder is now president of the able to take and occupy a line running months, but were decreased from party makes an effort to get rid of its The Campbellites from Dunabourg through Vilna, Biel- \$752,935 to \$569,878 in April. have demonstrated their enduring love ostock and Lublin, while Austria held the other hand, our exports to Sweden of learning by building a college at the railroad from Lublin eastward, grew from \$12,168,123 to \$71,911,063

great emigration of 1843. The orig- to use the bulk of her forces against from \$3,684,150 The Spectator expired in evidence of a strong Franco-British live in preventing supplies from reach says probably delayed either by British ammunition may be reaching Gernian, which was also founded in 1850, it to a condition of hopeless inferior- ports of war supplies to the ailles. The Oregonian led the loyal forces of British have accumulated a reserve of 309 to \$45,180,901 in ten months, but

election of Lincoln it passed over to hostilities with Italy and probably supplies to Austria or have been laythe Republican party, to which, in the would prefer to release Austrian ing in large stocks in readiness for in it. main, it has been loyal ever since. The troops from Galicia for service in the her own intervention in the war. The pioneers were in the early days of the Alps by herself doing a larger share increase was from \$64,939,663 to state more concerned with the strug-gle for a livelihood than with politics, ambassador left Italy when that doun-but their interest in public affairs was try declared war on Austria, but the Our trade with South America has always intelligent, and by 1843 it be-counselor of the embassy returned to not only begun to recover from the came lively enough to effect the or- Rome. Although the German Chan-derangement caused by the war durganization of the provisional govern- cellor denounced Italy's action in the ing its first few months but now shows ment and begin an agitation for union Reichstag, war has not been de-with the American Republic. This clared. This may be due to the large ponding month of last year. Argenmovement persisted until 1859, when German commercial interests and in-tina and Brazil are the only countries vestments in Italy and to the rising concerning which figures are avail-The Christian Science Monitor says Berlin, which seems to make some count for an increase of our total

out in the New York schools by Will- tarists who are ready to fight the 162,558 to \$61,088,455 in the Should Austria devote her attention | 441,931 in April. There was a slight chiefly to Italy, the latter country may decrease in our imports from Brazil gain some assistance from Serbia. The in the ten months, namely, from \$88.- SPEAKING of vaudevillians and promptness with which the latter 028,369 to \$84.296,342, but April Sother actors who have been made school machine, whose comfortable promptness with which the latter 028,369 to \$84,365,342, routine it disturbs. Good as the Gary country invaded Albania after Italy shows an increase from \$ routine it disturbs. Good as the Gary country invaded Albania after Italy shows an increase from \$9,136,559 to prisoners by opposing armies, what a plan is, it has not yet won the day in intervened in the war suggests the existence of an arrangement that Serbia that the fiscal year will show should have Northern Albania, Mind- an increase. Exports for the ten ful of the saying about nine points months show a decrease for both juggling, or some cor-rect im-i-ta- legislative systems of our states. Govful of the saying about nine points of the law, Serbia takes possession. That done, she may take the offensive against Austria and occupy a part of the hostile army which would april there was an increase from \$3. is to demonstrate formally that the sive against Austria and occupy a 742,970 to \$20,029,871 for Brazil. In

or even may overrun Bosnia and and from \$2,123,408 to \$2,864,282 for Herzegovina and be ready to help Brazil. The capture of South Ameri-The best hope of the allies for re covery of lost ground in the East lies mosity, distrust and territorial greed. the gratification of desires which contime for dismay at the consequences who are not ready to guarantee what hold out for their utmost demands, million more men in the field agains very changed circumstances. Austria would be on the defensive again in

poverty and beggary were unknown. fied through the handy medium of a shown by a continuous decrease. Im- and body was bitterly poor. For the plo- Bigelow's, that a real nice way for him months decreased from \$160,430,704 to \$86,372,901, but in April the decrease was from \$16,477,986 to \$2,-663,613. The decrease in exports to Germany was still more striking. ten months and from \$1,655,572 to \$302,898 in April, while exports from the United States thither shrank from in April. Britain's control of the sea and

Adams' scalp. The exact attitude of suffer least among the belligerents in injury by the war to her commerce. determined by the facts of a particu- Our imports from that country decreased only from \$243,714,937 to \$211,451,308 in the ten months and from \$27,843,964 to \$23,489,999 in April, while our exports to that country show the enormous increase from vote and was renominated overwhelm- \$520,112,187 to \$724,941,561 in the lngly. He was continued in his place ten months and from \$36.528,403 to because of the general demand for \$94,218,789 in April. France sufhis retention and for no other reason. fered a far heavier decrease in sales, though luxury was for the most part It was not distinctly a reward for for our imports thence diminished service to Commissioner from \$124,315,129 to \$66,413,391 in Bigelow. But that gentleman purposes now to dismiss him as a punishment and as warning that no man in the straightful to \$5.489,613 in April. Our exports to \$5.489,613 in April. Our exports to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to France show a far heavier increase of the straightful to the straig the city service may with impunity than those to Britain and the increase become a candidate against him, or is progressively greater each month. For the ten months they grew from Have Treasurer Adams and the \$143,289,073 to \$276,576,310 and for other minor city officials a duty to April from \$8,875,745 to \$51,688,836.

Here is shown the bulk of the experience of the company of missioners on their jobs? If so, we ports of war material and foodstuffs. politicians that some things can be of the Baltic and Black Seas. Imports from that country shrank from \$17,855,225 to \$2,317,844 in the ten months and from \$1,467,002 to \$47,-What will happen next in the war? shrank from \$26,290,868 to \$16,841,- a brief service by the commission in Russia's abandonment of Lemberg 640 in the ten months, but increased lunacy. from \$2,451,287 to \$4,877,074 one of the first enterprises under- sian troops. The date of that event April. Imports from Belgium are now taken by Jason Lee and his associates. is opportune for inquiring what is the a mere fraction of their normal volume, having shrunk from \$34,765,- only needed harvesting. from \$4,734,407 to \$575,193 in April. The Oregon Institute finally grew up is not likely to be content with its Exports to Belgium diminished from 415,825 in April, and the bulk of the men. The Tualstin Academy was long panse of Russia. The Kaiser may latter amount was doubtless relief

Increase in trade with neutral all countries adjoining Germany and according to custom. creased her exports to the which connects with the road to in ten months and from \$1,141,561 to \$5,930,314 in April. Imports from the Netherlands continue

Our imports from Italy have not the 665,210 in April. Exports to

onths and from \$6,062,917 to \$9,-

> dent's course, and an expression of the definition on their side. That hope, however, is bers of the Bozorth family do not hold the harmony of sentiment that conentangled in a mesh of intrigue, anitheir annual reunion at Woodshire. It is a pity that the numerous members of the Bozorth family do not hold mosity, distrust and territorial greed. this year, as formerly. The family Each of the little states holds out for homestead was in that village and the Bozorths were closely associated with ings, or dissensions, or for question- flict with those of the others. Each the community life for many years. ings of the National duty. It is no insists on guarantees from the allies. But death has broken many of the old ties and business makes it inconvenient to meet at the pioneer home. the National dignity. It is no time Austria naturally encourage all to this year they gather in Portland. Ultimately everything and everybody Baker stage, where she played bits, move to the city.

Henpecked husbands are of some submissiveness to his German wife has kept Greece out of the war for some months. Perhaps he might do so permanently if he could live. But his death is expected any day. The late glections went in favor of Venizelos and war, and Greece will no doubt "Nanky-Roo" who achieved fame of the Prohibitionists of the country are insisting that the view on prohibition be the fundamental test of a man's acceptability as a public official. The question is not "Will he make a good official?" but "How does the stand on prohibition?" All other matters are relegated to the back-ground. use occasionally. King Constantine's Cal-submissiveness to his German wife has and war, and Greece will no doubt "Nanky-Poo," who achieved fame on soon plunge into the whirlpool on the allies' side.

"This Japanese sleeve-dog does not be-

that Tom Taggart, of Indiana, is sus- four nights of next week, begins with fountain once too often.

in these days, we prefer that of the United States. Europe is destroying the result of centuries of industry. The United States has begun to open the undeveloped wealth of Alaska by building a railroad.

At last, after many years, the Forest Service has discovered that a large Irini. It is pronounced E-re-nec. Then part of the Paulina National forest is there is the famous Hazazaa dance. not forest. This might have been dis- This is the merry measure over which covered years ago. It would only have New York society went wild when been necessary to travel over the land and look at it.

If there were any doubt of the advantage of a college training in later life, it is dispelled in contemplation of the grand work being done by the O. A. C. hens at the Panama-Pacific Ex-

If ex-Secretary Foster trained Son-State is all right, for John W. Foster Toby Claude. There's a chapter of ranked well toward the top of the

Many a miner has a hole in the ground which he would give away. A shall have a permanent City Hall ring Our trade with Russia in Europe has miner at Volcane, Nev., at last has that will show the old-time machine been hit hard by the naval blockade found one that seems to be worth Blanche Ring.

091 in April, while exports to Russia streets falls short of the main point ten years of their married life, pos- glad to give small sums who do not their families, left Shreveport for New

\$15 to \$10,053,226 in ten months and will attend to that while the men fight. Germany may be more or less

Italy thriftily delayed war until the

on the east, as Russia can testify, Usually Pioneer day is rainy and Let us hope

Elcarne Longmire, the aged dweller at Longmire Springs, who is just dead, saw Mount Rainier in all its moods

As usual, Russia consoles herself for lege at Corvallis began as a school of supply and deprive Russia of an im- she increased her imports from this defeat by the Germans by saying she country from \$7,593,050 to \$35,894, whipped Austria. That's nothing; anybody can do it.

> Taggart. When you meet the pioneer today, click your heels and salute. He put Oregon on the map-and his wife helped.

The long pole failed to reach the ersimmons in the late city election. for the men who spent the most ran

H. G. Wells overlooks the fact that a fleet of 2000 aeroplanes would make fine sport for the gunners of Essen.

t gets the range.

This is arising in the seventh in ning. Woodrow.

ast year's

Becker, although the cases are dif- as well.

The Oregon pioneer has one merit that overshadows all-he walked in.

The quake was a long way from the The President takes his two weeks

off, just like the hands. This is Secretary Himes' busy day. Do not disturb him.

Tom Taggart is a good old scout that the Gary school plan as carried headway against the rampant mili-imports from Argentina from \$36,- He provides ball for the gang.

Stars and Starmakers

her marriage because after a kissless can trade by the United States has engagement lasting six years, her hus-

Nell Franzen, a Portland girl who had her first stage training on the Baker stage, where she played bits, is winning distinctive honors as one of the leading players at the Balboa motion picture studio in Leng Beach, Cal.

| Mrs. Croker was put on the stand and denied she ever told McGann that Croker had gone to Europe and left her unprovided for; and denied she ever said Mayor Grant gave Flossle \$25,000, or the leading players at the Balboa motion picture studio in Leng Beach, Cal.

| Mrs. Croker was put on the stand and denied she ever told McGann that Croker had gone to Europe and left her unprovided for; and denied she ever said Mayor Grant gave Flossle \$25,000, or that she ever sat up all night to guard \$180,000 which had been raised to secure Grant's appointment.

Commerce Department report of American imports and exports from and to the principal countries for April and for the ten months ending with April in the fiscal years 1914 and 1915. The effectiveness of the blockade against German commerce is shown by a continuous decrease. Imports from months decreased from the ten ficial, is it any surprise that frivolity and from the tupper Sacramento of the public of the Marysville Appeal, who has been of the tupper tent the tupper tent the sacra the tupper tent the table to the tupper tent the tupper tent the tupper tent the table to the tupper tent the tupper tent from the sacra the tupper tent the tupper tent the tupper tend from the tent frivolity and incompetency should creep into the tupper tend from the sacra the tupper tend and frical, is it any surprise that frivolity and incompetency should creep into the tends from the tupper tend and the tu

It does not surprise anybody to read which will be at the Heilig the first English equivalent for which is Sarah. As between the principal occupa-tions of Europe and the United States the part of Sari. To address her prop-erly call her Mit-zy Hy-os. One of the leading characters is Pali Racz, the well? gypsy violinist, played by J. K. Mur-His name is plain, every-day Polly Rats. His son, played by Howard Marsh, is Lazei. It is pronounced Charles Meakins, of "Merry Widow" fame, is the leading man in "Sari," and he plays the part of Count "Sari" was running there. . The Hazazaa is pronounced Hot-zot-za,

> Mrs. William Smythe is suing Mr. William Smythe for divorce in New York, and back of this plain little announcement lies a story of prominent olk. Mrs. William Smythe is Marie President National Model License Hartman, a vaudeville artist, and she is naming as co-respondent her huspretty accusations in the papers. Mrs Smythe asks \$150 a week, \$1000 counsel fees and the baby girl, Kathleen, aged years. Miss Claude's husband William P. Carleton, a singing actor who has appeared in Portland with

Mere arrest of a "comedian" cari-busband when she divorced him the aturing somebody on the public \$40,000 he had spent on her in the reach the people, many would be gers, principally paroled soldiers and aturing somebody on the public \$40,000 he had spent on her in the sesses a spirit worthy of a better purpose, even if she did forget to figure in the interest.

Elmer Booth, long prominent as a

The women comedian, met death in an automobile accident in Los Angeles last Wednesday, Tod Browning and George Seigman, well-known photoplay directors ten cluded from the sea on the north, but and actors, were injured at the same months and from \$4,197,014 to \$1,- she gives no sign of seclusion by land time. All three were employed by D W. Griffith at the Mutual Film Corporation's Hollywood studies. Browning and Seigman are both in the California the weather folk forecast showers- Hospital, where it is hoped that their injuries will not prove serious, Booth leaves a mother and sister, who live in Los Angeles. The accident was due to a heavy fog. The car, driven by Browning, collided with a street work car loaded with iron ralls. Browning did not see the rear lamp on the streetcar.

Elmer Booth was born in Los Angeles, where he qualified, on his graduation from St. Vincent's College, as an authority on physical culture, oratory and elecution. These three subjects he taught for some time until he decided to go on the stage and secured work with Oliver Morosco's stock company, Later he appeared under Charles Frohman's management with Arnold Daly in "The Boys of Company B." With Douglas Fairbanks in "The Cad" he made a prenounced hit, and in "The Gentleman of Leisure" he was clared by Alan Dale to be "the best stage burglar Broadway has seen to date-he lives his part instead of acting it." He created the name part in "Stop Thief." and became a popular favorite. It was in this role that Booth was last in Portland two years ago During his Summers he worked under D. W. Griffith in motion pictures and nas appeared with Mary Pickford and May Irwin in film dramas. He also Destruction at the Armstrong works shows what the Zeppelin can do when | made a name for himself as a magazine writer.

Last Winter Booth abandoned the The macaroni is safe. Italy's wheat speaking stage for the films. He has crop is 30,000,000 bushels in excess of appeared exclusively since then in the dutual's Komic productions, and had built up a considerable following when his untimely end overtook him. He is Everybody wear a flag for deeply mourned, not only by those who are watching his last appearance in Mr. Wallick's Wallet," but by the mo-Frank's reprieve gives hope to tion-picture colony in the City of Films

Lou Tellegen, late star of "Taking Before Bulgaria moves against Tur- Chances," who came to this country key she wants to know what there is three years ago as leading man with Bernhardt, has taken out his first American citizenship papers in New York. He gave his age as years. Mr. Tellegen, though commonly regarded as a Frenchman, is a native of Holland, the son of a Greek father show. No need of being afraid to go. and a Dutch mother, and made his first appearance on the stage in The Netherlands.

> Not Unless Deserted. PORTLAND, June 21 .- (To the Ed

ltor.)—Can a married woman, separated from husband contemplating divorce file on timber claim?

CONSTANT READER.

SHORTCOMINGS IN LEGISLATURES Model License Head Finds "Dry" States

Curiously Affected. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- (To the Editor.)-A very lucid article by ex-Governor George H, Hodges, of Kancapital chance for taking sweet resas, in a Philadelphia weekly publica-

An actress is suing for annulment of er marriage because after a kissless ingagement lasting six years, her hus-

"Hints to Conversation" about Sound proposition as prohibition of itself Mizzi Hajos and her new operetts, an evidence of such weakness on the which will be at the Heilig the first part of the individual as to make him four nights of next week, begins with pected of political fraud. The wonder is that he did not hide his trail
better. It is unworthy of so astute a
boss to get caught at his tricks. The
pitcher it seems has been to the has been to the is a Hungarian proper name, the those who are less litted for the task

confronting them.

Isn't there the same menace in other

We hear D. A. Poling, one of the prohibition flying squadron orators, de-livering this ultimatum over the coun-

try:

"Never again will a Congressman be elected in the United States without declaring himself either for or against National prohibition. There will never be another general election without the recognition of prohibition as one of the great issues before the people."

Hulf a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, June 24, 1865.
Notice has been published that an assessment of 50 cents a share has been levied on the stock of the Golden Charlot Gold and Silver Mining Comparable and C

serious consideration.
T. M. GILMORE.

in-Law Lansing, the new Secretary of band's vaudeville partner, clever little CHARITY TAG DAY IS PROPOSED Reader Thinks Many Workingmen

League.

Would Contribute Mite to Relief. years. Miss Claude's husband is Villiam P. Carleton, a singing actor who has appeared in Portland with Blanche Ring.

That actress who handed to her susband when she divorced him the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the relief fund of the Associated Charities are coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly. Now I feel that the coming in very slowly with some passent. care to present it at the office of the Orleans June 9.
Associated Charities.

Let us have a tag day for charity, was taking water fast and before and many a workingman who cares could land she sank in 20 feet and many a workingman who cares could land she sank it nothing about the Larch Mountain Trail water. She sank in th will gladly do without his 10-cent from the time the peril lunch to save people from actual star-

We also have had the righteous example of churches giving a Sunday's contribution for the relief of Belgian war sufferers. Why not adopt the same leasure for the relief of our own sufthat the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" concerns the churches very keeper?" concerns the churches very closely. One of the commands of Moses as given in Lev. xix:18 was to love thy eighbor as thyself, and Jesus defines "neighbor" for us in the parable of the Good Samaritan. I know that most f the churches have charitable institutions which they maintain, but this is such a pressing need that it calls for mmediate relief. Let us see to it that these people are relieved

tears. While strangers glance and seem to

cannot tell them all that's in my heart On this glad day when we in joy commune; But there is ever, when we drift apart, A mem'ry dear, that's not forgotten goon.

We go away, each to his waiting task Content to know that, whatsoe'er be tide. Old friends are true, that's all the world of those who have pure motives as

their guide.
JUNE M'MILLAN ORDWAY. Land in Central Oregon. SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- To the Editor.) -- I noticed an ad in one of your Sunday papers saying Secretary Lanc feet. and thrown open 60,000 acres rrigable land in Morrow, Gilliam and ook counties, Oregon. I wrote the now nothing of such orders.
Will you please tell me with whom

ormation in regard to this land as blige, LOUIS H. GERSON. blige. What you refer to probably was the esignation of lands (already open for entry) as subject to entry under the enlarged homestead law, permitting entries of 320 acres.

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Transplanting Rhododendrens, PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Editor.)—When is the best time to trans-plant rhododendrons? Where can a market be found for them? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Clarke Bros., florists, 287 Morrison street, advise that the best time of year to transplant rhododendrons is early in the year, say February, and in the Fall, about October.

They say there is a good demand in Portland for cultivated plants. Florists would buy them wholesale.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 24, 1898 Washington - The House, now hav-ing possession of the silver bill, apparently proposes to send back Senate a non-concurrence report. It is

Further, we read of the shortcomings of the science of the science

The Southern Pacific will cross the Steel bridge next Tuesday, using the new remodeled Union Pacific depot on Couch Lake. Freight and passenger business will after that date be done on this side of the river. The West Side passenger will run into the Union Pacific depot.

Herman Octrichs, who recently ded Miss Fair, is so good an athlete and boxer that it is said he would like to tackle Sullivan if the feat could be accomplished incog.

A brilliant audience inst night re-ceived W. H. Crane in "The Senator" at the Marquam Grand Theater.

great issues before the people."

We hear the leader of the prohibition forces of the country putting the ban upon the occupant of the White House, not because he has failed in the duties of President, but because he has falled to satisfy that leader as to his adherence to the prohibition idea of government.

It seems to me this is a subject for serious consideration.

been levied on the stock of the Golden Chariet Gold and Silver Mining Company and The Morning Star Gold and Silver Mining Company and The Morning Star Gold and Silver Mining Company.

Mining Company. On June 18 as the circus troupe of Zoyara & Co. were descending the bill to Grand Ronde River near La Grande, on the emigrant road, the brake of the passenger wagon gave way precipitating the vehicle on the team. The leam being unable to hold the wagon. Tan down a steep declivity toward the FORTLAND, June 22.—(To the Editor.)—I read in the columns of your paper that men, women and children are on the verge of starvation, despair and suicide and that the general public seems indifferent to their sufferings, inasmuch as contributions to the relief

Orieans June 9. About 9 o'clock the same night it was discovered the boat It is supposed 250 persons and ticed. It is supposed

New York-Charles A. Page, newshas paper correspondent has been pointed United States Consul Zurich, Switzerland.

Reports from the East say that it is confidently expected that the Army will be reduced to 100,000 by New Year's. President Johnson is said to favor retrenchment as a means of returning to specie payment, which has will recommend to Congress,

Washington-The family of President Johnson and his daughter. Patterson, have arrived to take charge of the executive mansion.

OREGON PIONEERS.

You come again, dear friends of longpast years, In your loved homes you hade dear ones good-hye.

In greeting fond my joy is merged with tears, is without a parallel, is without a parallel, is without a parallel.

Full returns from the late election in Washington Territory have reached its. Mr. Denny is elected to Congress by a majority that will reach 1100. Two years ago the Copperheads carried the territory by 200 majority. Considering that the number of votes poiled does not exceed, probably, 4000, we believe the present political change is without a parallel. is without a parallel.

Our dispatches this morning state that Major-General Ord, late comman-der of the Army of the James, is as-signed to the military command of the Department of Oregon, headquarters at Portland, with his

Sergeant Samuel M. Parsons, of the Oregon Cavalry, has been, by the Governor, commissioned Second Lieuten-

" Minimum Water Rate.

ant.

PORTLAND, June 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you state through The Oregonian the number of cubic feet of metered water allowed the minimum water user in Portland month.

The minimum rate is 50 cents a month. This entitles user to 500 cubic

No. PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Edtor.) -To decide a controversy will you indly state, through your columns, whether or not there was anyone "on horseback" in the Rose Festival electric parade and greatly oblige.

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