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DISCOVERIES IN THE LAND OF PROGRESS,

Professor Frederick M. Davenport, who has been "on the trail of progress and reaction in the West" for the Out-Davenport, it will be remembered, was the Progressive party's candidate for have been approved, so the public is Governor of New York in the last electics at Hamilton college. As an open- modest community. minded student of "direct democracy," as he terms the Oregon system, his friends of direct legislation, and one, demand at least, is likely to inspire horror among the stern guardians of the direct primary

While Professor Davenport does tion, one cannot escape the conclusion that he believes the Republican party got a meter system. of this state was on the right track when it made its disastrous attempt "The direct primary," he mass gatherings and discussions in small units which formerly cleared the air and informed and trained the electorate." Elsewhere he says the ences cannot be stiffed. "It should a streetcar. rather be legalized and made responsible and open. Otherwise a secret cabal, whether benevolent or malevolent, is sure to flourish and be a continuing source of irritation in democracy." Again: "Leadership, democracy in America must have, and will have either openly or secretly, by fair means or foul."

It is lucky for Professor Davenport that he does not contemplate settling in Oregon to become a leader in political thought. We tremble to think of the denunciations that would be heaped upon one who went so far as to propose the enactment into law of the plan Governor Hughes proposed in New York. That plan contemplatleaders to confer openly and suggest candidates for state office.

knowledge that preceding every election there are "secret cabals" which attempt to direct the course of the conducted voluntary meeting of promharm than good. The average Oregon tropical sun under which our fore-voter does not concede the value of bears suffered and were not silent. would do its favored candidates more

or openly. conclusions were not written for conand apparently has told for the bene-Oregon system. For example, he obchanges in government forms and The initiative and referengovernmental novelties is likened to in all the world. Aristides, who exercised his leadership so often that the Athenians finally escorted him to the city gate "and

direct demogracy has "had a clear brand or another. undermine and weaken the position of the Governor and Leg-Much of the standing and influence of the Governor has been taken away by two developments: First, the constitutional veto power upon legislation has practically been denied him upon all important measures passed by the Legislature—they may now be directly referred to the people, followpassed by the Legislature—they may now be directly referred to the people, following the petition of only five per cent of the voters; second, the Governor is shorn of a large amount of responsibility and power by the fact that he is, so far as many natural executive functions are concerned, merely the chairman of some beard or other in which he has one votes and one vote. This refers, for example, to such highly important public matters as the control of all public institutions and over the public highways. The result is the cutting, in the Governor, of the nerve of public leadership, an operation which is futai to the highly useful development of the responsibility of the executive which is taking place in the country at large.

is true the constitution provides that ing. It tends to servility and the loss follows. An obstruction may the "veto power shall not be extended of self-respect. We Americans must caused by a blow, by improper diet, to measures referred to the people." not relinquish the right to speak our by unwise exertion and a hundred Broadly construed, this might mean minds and the vallant Sons of the other accidents of life. The duty of that a vetoed bill could be subjected to Revolution set us an admirable examthe physician is not to administer the referendum and adopted notwith- ple just at this juncture by pushing drugs, but to bring about an adjuststanding the Governor's veto. But it the right to an extreme. They boldly ment of the physical machinery so initiated measures and the compara- first in their hearts and that they are ity. tively few referred by the Legislative willing to fight for its honor. Assembly on its own motion. In prachave never observed that the exist- be salutary to the country. of the referendum power restrained him in the least. Nor has an

vote of several commissions can hard-ly be blamed upon direct legislation. longer he fights the better his chances The Board of Control and the High-to come out a winner, and he dou'tly be blamed upon direct legislation. The Board of Control and the High-Commission were created in their present form by the Legislature

results of commission government for Portland. It costs more than the old system—the wicked and criminal old system, which blundered aimlessly along with a Mayor elected at large by the people, and with a council cho-

sen by wards—but see what we've got.
The sidewalk corners have been cut throughout the town, at a cost \$40,000 or more, and everybody sleeps look (New York), reaches Oregon in better o'nights, in the consoling the current issue of that entertaining thought that millions have been saved and instructive periodical. Professor in the public convenience and safety. Bathing costumes for the ladies

assured that its sensibilities will not tion, and is professor of law and poli- be shocked by sights not proper for a The moral squad has made it

'mighty hazardous for any gentleman conclusions are of unusual interest. and lady to be quartered in any Port-Some of them probably will not set land lodging-house, without being well with the more loudly professing able to show a marriage license on

The time when we shall have an additorium has been advanced two whole years.

Water bills are payable every quarnot use Oregon's experience with the ter, instead of monthly, and the owner direct primary as a specific illustra- must pay the arrearages of any defaulting tenant. Besides, we nearly

There would have been a \$3 minimum wage for all workmen on all city to establish the assembly principle. contracts, if the scheme had worked. An army of inspectors is on the job present drives leadership to cover, and all the time, to see that restaurants makes no place for those splendid are sanitary, stables clean, moving picture films pure, and the like.

An immense lot of time has been saved to the public service by buying automobiles for sundry officials who instinct to hold preliminary confer- would otherwise have to walk or take

There have been other achievements worthy of warm praise, but we can't think of them just now. They have cost us only \$300,000 more than we a paid during the previous blennium under the clumsy, expensive and corrupt old system.

ONE HOT DAY.

"Everybody complains about the weather," once observed Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it." What is to be done when the mercury climbs to 100 in the shade? Nothing of course, but to grin and bear it. Yet nobody grins, and everybody is sure that the weather is not what it used ed the election of representative state to be in the good old days when Summers in the Pacific Northwest were ideal, and the same underwear, or Oregon voters cannot escape the rather the same style of underwear,

was worn the year around. It is true, nevertheless, that there have been hot days in Oregon in the direct primary. Occasionally an openly long ago Elysian era just as there occasionally are now. It is a fact that inent citizens gives advice that is the thermometer has reached 109, or to discover frequent references to a

Yet a hot day in Oregon is unusual leadership. To direct his opinions it must be exerted in the most subtle or indirect way. And woe betide the Oregon citizen who suggests that po-litical leadership be recognized legally forts. It is not easy for the oldest inhabitant to remember five days in course Professor Davenport's succession which could fairly be described as heated. But everyone can sumption in Oregon exclusively. He tell a story of his sufferings back East has charged into his subject fearlessly when there was no solace to be found and apparently has told for the henea wide circle of readers what that Kansas had fifty days in succes-Int of a wide circle of readers what he thinks about the operations of the sion where the thermometer ranged Oregon system. For example, he can above 199? Yet there are people who serves an antagonism to further rapid persist in living in Kansas with all its horrors of miserable weather and wretched politics.

dum are too often applied to issues has as hot a day as Tuesday. Or it not simple or fundamental. He dis-counts the merits of the recall and may not be. But whatever comes he thinks Mr. U'Ren has tried to lead too often. The Oregon promoter of it is the finest and evenest climate

PATRIOTIC FRANKNESS.

bowed him into the ostracism of tion express their opinions with stimu- five hours a week for one term of five But he offers a thought lating frankness. Whether we agree months, and other medical studies are that/should be comforting to Mr. with them or not, we must admire similarly provided for. If all the U'Ren. "Everybody in Greece is for their unfaltering candor. And we schools of osteopathy lived up to the Aristides now." In other words, the agreeable in these times of hyphenation and indecision to listen to men who know their own minds and have so many problems, servations, Professor Davenport offers the courage to say what they think, financial and other, to solve, it stands two criticisms that will not be clear to Oregon citizens. Possibly they are an excellent tonic for some of the rest short of the ideal. the imperfect impressions of a hasty of us who have not been quite certain study and examination in these par- for the last few months whether they study in the schools of osteopathy be ticulars. He asserts that Oregon's were Americans or Europeans of one cause this medical system is founded

islature of the state." He continues: States is a Nation with a Nation's surgery lightly and has little to say tant mollycoddle to remember that he the chemist can. does not live in heaven among the peaceful angels, but on earth, where therefore, is to give the bodily mamilitarist manines still rob the dechildren of those who cannot resist.

As to the curtailment of the veto, it There has been too much such hush- fluid is then obstructed and disease en assumed to apply only to proclaim that the United States stands that it may resume its normal activ-

fice the Governor vetoes any other lingoes for their candor, but a little means, such as manipulation by the bill of which he disapproves. We more of that kind of jingoism would attendant's hands. The osteopathic

The rumor that Russia is trying to They claim that it is a great deal attempt ever been made to refer a make peace does not exactly jibe with more, but the distinctions they draw the \$80,000,000 order for ammunition at this point are too refined for ordi-

less knows it

On the 13th of May, in this year of States plainly expressed to the imperial passengers, and demanded both rep-aration "for injuries which are without measure" and assurance of the cessation of such methods of warfare.

A definite message of warning was further conveyed to Germany in the following explicit paragraph:

This Government has already taken occasion to inform the imperial government that it cannot admit the adoption of such measures or such a warning of danger to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of heligorent nationality, and that it must hold the imperial government to a strict accountability for any infringement of these rights, intentional or incidental.

The readiness of the United States to adopt any measures, however extreme or costly, to uphold its dignity and self-respect was also conveyed in the following significant sentence:

The imperial Gorman government not expect the Government of the Un States to omit any word or any act neces-sary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens, and safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment.

Now, after a protracted season of diplomatic correspondence, and an obvious and avowed failure of Germany to comply with the demands of the United States, we find the present at-titude of the National Administration thus described in an Associated Press dispatch, evidently printed with the color of authority:

So far as Cabinet officers could judge by their examination of public expressions, the Nation had voiced an insistent desire that the hours and dignity of the United States be upheld in the correspondence with Germany, but that a course would be fol-lowed which would maintain peace.

It is reported from Washington, too, with full appearance of authenticity, that President Wilson now intends merely to inform Germany that any further deadly assaults by submarines upon Americans traveling on the high sas upon lawful business will be regarded as an "unfriendly act." Re-sponsibility for whatever may happen is then to rest with Germany.

It is not true that the country indsts that the negotiations with Germany must be predicated upon peace at any price or in any contingency. It is true that the country is prepared to support the President in his service.

earlier determination, now apparently abandoned, or greatly modified, not to omit any word or act to maintain American rights. Are we drifting into another period of watchful waiting?

The American Osteopathic Associa tion, which is to meet at Portland in the first week of August, was founded in 1897. Its purpose, like that of other similar societies, is to look after the common interest of the members, legislation. Osteopathy involves a new theory and an original philosophy of medicine and is therefore subject to many perils from ignorant or prejudiced legislative bodies. The tional association is now so strong that in the year 1874.

ing fractures of the bones, and gradually came to the conclusion that displacements of the skeleton, or other parts of the bodily Tramework, were the cause of all diseases. From 1874 The washerman does good work doctrine and healing the wounded. His success in the latter field was so great that he gained the title of 'lightning bonesetter."

The American School of Osteopathy was first chartered in 1892. In 1894 it obtained a new charter which enlarged its usefulness and its first class was graduated in the following March. This school adopted a three-year course of study in 1905 and now has more than 3000 graduates who are in the regular practice of osteopathy. great many other schools have lately been opened to teach the new theor; of healing and some of them have made commendable efforts to give their instruction a scientific characteristic

The American Osteopathic Association recommends to all professional schools fifteen months of anatomy The Sons of the American Revolu- taken five hours a week; chemistry Anatomy is the principal subject of

upon the structure of the body. The Sons of the Revolution remind avoids drugs entirely, except anesthetus with hearty vigor that the United Ics in cases of emergency, regards sense of honor and full claim to the in favor of the modern germ theory. loyalty of its citizens. They teach us The osteopaths assume that the body the old and sadly-needed lesson that contains all that is essential to keep weakness is no defense against ag- itself in health. It manufactures its gression and they compel the reluc- own restorative potions far better than

The sole office of the physician, fenseless and murder the wives and tain or restore health. If there arises hildren of those who cannot resist. any maladjustment in the framework This assertion of robust American- of the body, of course trouble ensues. ism is timely and invigorating. Re-luctance to "hurt people's feelings" the paths of the bodily fluids or the has hushed a great deal of healthy nerve forces which direct our activi-

This, being a purely mechanical We dare say some will call them matter, is effected by mechanical writers scorn the thought that their art is really nothing but massage. The Governor's position as the she has just given the Remingtons, pary understanding. The great suc chairman and member with but one The Czar has gained nothing thus far coss and rapid spread of osteopathy to waste here.

the best healer of our diseases is very old. The vis medicatrix naturae is re lied upon more or less by all doctors and those who lean most heavily upon it probably succeed best. Such physigrace, the President of the United clans as Osler and Weich say openly that drugs are almost useless and that government of Germany the the body will in most cases cure its American people's sense of amaze-ment and outrage at the destruction It is a common remark among physiof the Lusitania and the death of her cians that the majority of patients harder we fall would get well without any treatment, that the attending physician usually gains glory to which he is not

entitled The osteopathists at least deserve the credit of not hindering nature even if they do not help her a great deal. But in all likelihood they do help her. It is impossible to manipulate the bodily structure intelligently and faithfully without promoting the functions and stimulating the circulation. Such manipulations have also wholesome influence upon the nervous system. All this has been proved by experience in countless instances. We must also credit the osteopathists with having propagated a new awakening idea, always a valuable service. They have forced the orthodox physicians to investigate subjects long neglected and adopt principles which they habitually ignored, if they ever knew them. For these benefits diseases we must feel grateful to the osteopathists.

WHO PAYS? The decision of the Supreme Court n the gross earnings tax case does ot finally settle the issue. It merely advances a step the final decision as to whether there shall be a collection several hundred thousand dollars for public needs from the Portland public service companies. If the city's financial condition does not improve during the course of the litigation, the dditional revenue will be quite welome if it is acquired. Still there is always a fly in the cintment of public

utility taxation. Public utilities are regulated as to upon such a company is but an indirect way of taxing the public.

The company is entitled to a fair

et return upon its investment. In An additional tax upon a public serv

a false conception of the source of nunicipal income and leads to extravagance.

It may be that in the proceedings yet to be had in court the companies contesting will be able to show that he tax is unreasonable. In that even and particularly to prevent hostile the court might either declare the tax void or suggest that the companies remedy is an increase in rates. In cither event the people do not profit It would be fairer and more nesslike if a properly constituted body were authorized to levy a gross earn its power is recognized by the law- ings tax against a public utility after makers and osteopathy is winning its due investigation of rates, earning way almost everywhere. The ideas power, cost of plant and other ele upon which it is based were first pro- ments. A vote by the people on the mulgated by Dr. Andrew Taylor Sill question is a hit or miss proposition

with them. The washerman, however is not the worst menace. The Chines lottery, with its insidious drag, is doing more to demoralize white people to 1887 Dr. Sill traveled up and down the money he gets. The lottery people allow an occasional winning, which stimulates the white gambler to

> D. W. Campbell and John M. Scott two gentlemen who "own" the Southern Pacific, will always be remembered kindly by the little lads and lassies o the local institutions who are their guests today in an excursion to Me-Minnville, and so, too, will be the people and firms who contribute the substantials that make a picnic enjoyable There is a whole lot of good being done in this old world in a quiet way

> Paris celebrated the fall of the Bas tile as usual on July 14, paying spe-cial honor to the memory of Rouget de Lisle, who composed the words and music of the "Marselllaise." Pres ident Poincare, members of the Cabinet and of Parliament, soldiers and school children joined in a procession to celebrate his service to liberty.

> zen. Germany has attended to both. Hence her strangth.

There is a solemn as well as a gay aspect to our big trade balance. Most of it stands in European securities which are depreciating slowly but surely. As they go downward the American exporters' profits disappear, To be truly satisfactory a trade balince should be paid in gold.

Journalists in embryo should hotfoot for Paris, where a paper only twenty years old has just been sold for more than \$4,000,000. Go over and start something.

If all the "mashers" accosted wives of policemen the nuisance soon would be abated. When one does and is

ast early appearance here of Mr

One way to boycott this Sunday funeral regulation is to refuse to die. The mercury got ashamed of itself

Lots of good baseball weather going

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Buer,

Read where an actress explains icely that the reason she married a man she never had seen until their days ago were said to be retreating wedding day was that she fell in love and where they were determined to with his penmanship. Just so.

Lots of us do that, and the higger tween what is now known as Russian the check the penman can write the Poland and the provinces of Russia

Only scientists are now allowed the obstinate defense. Along much of its use of alcohol in Russia. I predict a course, the river's banks are very difsudden turning of all Slavs to study of ficult, and the country beside for long science.

"Perfect Babies Few" says a head-by the way ad-line in the Billings paper. Certainly, advances here.

world." Personally I'd lots rather see it or read about it, than hear it. Out of "the" Billings paper I got glutted. It seems that a young man who had been snubbed at the theater

friends

The girls occupied the first four seats as well as for the actual cure of mary in the sixth row and the young man had the fifth. They paid no attention the Bug and terminating at Kholm. whatever to him. On the programme was a monologist who began to talk of love to get a few laughs as these artists often do. He said: "All the girls who are in love please stand up."

The Bug rises in Galicia, about 50 miles east of Lemberg; flows west to Kamionka Busk, about 28 miles east northeast of Lemberg, and then turns north-northwest to the Russian border. Turning to the girl next to him the young man who had been snubbed :Dinn

"Please let me out." "Please let me out."

Naturally the entire four had to rise. When they were on their feet the young man sat down, while the remainder of the audience roared in glee at the four girls standing up.

Naturally the entire four had to miles northwest of Warsaw, at the powerful fortress of Novo Georgievsk. To its junction with the Vistula, the Bug travels 450 miles, more than 200 miles of which are navigable. From Post Litovski it is a property of the second of the control of at the four girls standing up.

In the newest Winter Garden show in New York some one asks George Monroe, who is nervously unrolling a rates and quality of service in Oregon, manuscript preparatory to bursting if this regulation is effective, a tax into song. "Is that a piece of music?" "No," replies Monroe, "this is a popular song." . . .

Guy Bates Post will resume his tour determining the net return, taxes, in "Omar the Tentmaker" next Sunamong other expenditures, are sub- day in San Francisco. He has been of Russia, and its water-borns freight among other expenditures, are sub-tracted from the gross receipts. It in-evitably follows that the public pays the company's taxes in higher rates or a few Oregon towns following his the public pays the company's taxes in higher rates or a few Oregon towns following his the public pays the company's taxes in higher rates or a few Oregon towns following his

An additional tax upon a public service corporation is justified only as an emergency measure or in the absence of effective regulation. Otherwise it promotes unwarranted ill feeling among the served toward the server over rates charged and service renover rates charged and service rates are renover rates and renover rates rate of the rate of the

pucumonia in San Francisco for the Stanary, and an important source past six weeks, is sufficiently recovered leather and beef. past six weeks, is sufficiently recovered to have left the hospital. He is now convalencing at the Fairmont Hotel preparatory to returning East. Mr. Parker had planned to continue his travels to the Orient, but he had been he was stricken. in San Francisco only a few days when

Answer to Interested:

Elsie Ferguson made her stage debut heeded. But there we stop and beyond that we shall not soon go along
the road that Professor Davenport
says must be traveled. A formally
elected advisory convention, just now, made her debut as a chorus girl in "The Liberty Belles." She played at Heilig attractions a few seasons ago, with Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle," Her first big success was in "Pierre of the Plains" on Broadway.

> Sir James Barrie, Pauline Chase, and Edna May are planning to erect a drinking fountain in memory of Charles had always professed a great love.

by Rabindranath Tagore. Save for a few performances in one

Side of his widely known "Postoffice," this will be the first representation on the American stage of the great Indian Nobel prize in literature. The setting for the production is being prepared by Maurice Stern

Marie B. Schrader, who is Madame Critic in the Dramatic Mirror, opines, and truly, that the rule "My face is my fortune, sir, she said," applies strictly If Colonel Roosevelt would amend in musical attractions. Of course other his remarks in one particular he attractions count some-probably quite would be almost an ideal guide in these as much as the face; but beauty reigns difficult times. He tells us all about supreme and is exceedingly disdainful the duty of the plain citizen to the of its less fortunate sisters. Telling Government, but nothing about the of the beauties in the Shuberts' Winter duty of the Government to the citi-

I tried to figure out, too, which young woman was the one who recently figured as the recipient of a \$700 floral offering high was so beautiful that the stage ma ager asked permission to place it in a con-spicuous position on the stage during the most gorgeous scene of the production. This gift was about four feet square as to plant. There were hundreds of the most cornerable flower needs to the most to plant. There were hundreds of the most expensive flowers used to make the platform, and it was truly a work of art from a master hand in designing. When it was dragged into the theater the pretty girl to whom it was delivered looked at it, shrugged her shoulders and said semething about its being "awful pretty." Then she continued her makeup in her buwer of American ness, several hundred in number, quits accustomed to such extravagance.

Such beauties are so disdainful of the There are many of these policies in There are many of these policies in

Such beauties are so disdainful of the principals the production, it is said, that they consider them beneath their notice. No wonder these pretty girls are spoiled. Of course you must realize be abated. When one does and is landed, he is chary of a second offense.

The Remington machinists get their demands without a strike, which is a fine way to settle a labor trouble. Standard Oil should take notice.

Colored folk have no more "kick" coming. Textile people say dark colors will be popular this Fall.

Movements of Hon. Milt Milter forecast early appearance here of Mr.

Spoiled. Of course you must realize that they should not the feature of the course in the first manded community to settle is a serie of antiquated chorus dames that are sent out to us on the Coast in the average musical show. She means the sorgeous good-looking creatures who ornament the Broadway productions and stay in New York while the show season is on. They do not have to leave their handsome apartments to come trapesing across the continent. We saw a few of them with the Ziegfeld show, and the Winter Garden shows bring them to us, and Blanchs on myself, as it was several miles from a dector. I was bitten on calf of lex.

Population of Hungary.

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.—(To the Editor.)—Please give the population of Hungary and of Austria separately, and Hungary and of Austria-Hungary. JOHN PRETZ.

The population of Austria-Hungary is given as 50,000,000. The population of Austria at 29,000,000, and that of Hungary at 21,000,000,

be endured.

ly bad roads, and lake, pond and marsh by the way add to labors of military

There is only one. And that's your own.

Article goes right on and tells of the "largest baby-feeding clinic in the "largest baby-feeding clinic in the "from any interior point in the Empire." From Petrograd to Odessa, railways converge upon the River Bug. Fur-thermore, the river line is paralleled along its entire Russian Poland course this funny account of vengeance paralleled—by a railroad, passing from he fortress in the north, Osowiec. through Bielostok, Bjelsk, the fortress Brest Litovsk, Kovel, to Vladimir Volynsk, in the south, just beyond the Galician frontier. Another branch of or decided to get even with his girl

European War Primer

By National Geographical Society,

The line of the Bug (pronounced

boog), toward which the Russians some

make a stand against the invading

stretches is heavily wooded. Extreme

In Russia, for a great part of its course, it flows north along the eastern borders of Poland. Northeast of War-saw, it leaves the Polish border, turns Brest Litovsk it is navigable for larger river boats, while above the fortress it is navigated by barges and rafts.

carried on upon the Bug. It is a very important factor in the Russian lumber trade, great rafts of logs being floated down its course from the rich forests that line its upper reaches, Grain, fowls-principally greese, for the quality of which the Polish peasant is widely noted—and cattle are also transported on the river. The Bug is connected by waterways with the interior of Russia, and its water that the interior in the same in the frimean land, and with the Niemen River.

Edward Knoblauch some experiences that had befallen her. He was so impressed that he suggested making a little drama for her out of them. "The Way to Win" was the result.

H. T. Parker, the dramatic and musical critic of the Boston Transcript, who has been dangerously ill of script, who has been dangerously ill of script, who has been dangerously ill of script, and an important source of standard, and an important source of standard, and an important source of

MUTUAL POLICIES NOT ALL ALIKE Liability of Stockholders in Old Bank- the same. rupt Companies Is Questioned.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 21.—(To the Editor.)-In a Salem dispatch to The Oregonian it is stated that Receiver refugee during the rebellion Wells intends to bring actions to test the liability of policyholders of the Oregon Merchants' Mutual Fire Assurance Association and the two other companies of which he is receiver, to pay the assessments recently levied by ludge Galloway. Your reporter at tributes to the receiver statements that are not strictly accurate when applied to the policies of the company above named, and I presume that what he said applied and was intended to apply only to policies issued by the Horti-cultural Fire Relief Association, of which Mr. Wells is receiver.

drinking fountain in memory of Charles
Frohman in Marlowe, a village on the
Thames, for which the late manager
had always professed a great love.

Madame Alla Nazimova, at present
appearing in vaudeville in the successful war playlet, "War Brides," will be
seen next year in a new poetic tragedy
by Rabindranath Tagore.

which Mr. Wells is receiver.

The policies of the Oregon Merchants'
Mutual Fire Assurance Association
have printed on the policies in large
letters, "Paid-up Policy—Non-Assezsable," and section 2 of the by-laws of
said company, which is printed as a
part of the policies. provides that said
company may issue a fully paid-up
bolicy for the time agreed upon and as
provided by law, upon the payment of
the premium fixed by the beard of directors and named in the policy.

rectors and named in the policy. Section 8 of the by-laws of the com of the settlement theaters of the East pany, which is also a part of the policy provides that the liability of each mem-ber of the association (policyholder) is limited to the amount of the premiu poet who was the last to receive the policy and it declares that, upon payment of the premium, his liability to the association ceases.

From this it appears that the company had authority to issue "fully paid-up" policies; that they issued poli-cies marked "Paid-up Policy-Non-As-sessable, "and that by force of section 8 of the by-laws, the liability of each policyholder is limited to the payment of the premium charged by the asso-clation. Each policy states that it was issued, inter alla, in consideration of the payment by the policyholder of a stated amount, which is the premium agreed upon. These premiums have been paid up by the policyholders. These policies make no provision whatever for leaving any assessments or paying for levying any assessments or paying anything in addition of the premium agreed en. In the policies that I have seen, issued by this company, there is no provision whatever for levying as sessments to an amount equal to the rates charged by the standard stock companies. In the policies issued by the Horticultural Company there is

Peace.
There are many of these policies in this county and it seems certain that the equities are clearly with the pol-icyholders, and that they should not be required to pay any more to these

Remedy for Tick Bite. COTTAGE GROVE. Or., July 14.—(To the Editor.)—Concerning an article in The Oregonian July 7 about a sage tick bite proving fatal. I would like to suggesta home remedy that I tried on myself, as I was several miles from a doctor. I was bitten on calf of leg. I carefully removed the tick, which was of the red variety and the most poisonous. Then to one gallon of strong vinegar add three gallons of water one quart of fine sait; let come to a boil, then applied as hot as could be endured.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, July 22, 1890. Washington-The Republicans are till undecided as to how they can ring the Blaine reciprocity and the McKinley politician ideas together and at the same time satisfy the clamor for special items among individual members of the senate.

Teutonic forces, is a dividing line be Senator Dolph yesterday tried to senator Dolph yesterial tried to have called up and passed a bill al-owing the people of Albany, Or., to construct a bridge. Democratic ob-ection has prevented action for some proper. The country traversed by the River Bug offers many advantages for

> New York-A special to the Herald from Mexico City says the long threatened war has broken out beween Guatemala and Salvador.

Brussels-The 16th anniversary of selgian independence and the 25 h Belgian independence and the 25 h year of the reign of King Leopold was bserved here yesterday.

President Oakes, of the Northe n Pacific, yesterday announced the pur-chase of the majority of stock in the Seattle, Lake Shore & Enstern Com-pany by the Northern Pacific The purchase represents \$3,000,000 out of

Olympia-Deputy Warden Perry was in the city Saturday with instructions from Washington to United States this rallway runs, from Brest Litovak, close beside the river, finally crossing the Bug and terminating at Kholm.

Marshal Brown to turn over the United States prison at McNeill's Island to the State of Washington and to take from Governor Ferry a receipt for all property and prisoners. Governor Ferry refused to accept the prison, saying he had no authority to do so

H. A. Whittlesoy has been elected secretary of the Portland Lumbermen's Exchange, vice H. R. Duniway, re-

P. J. Mann is planning to build several handsome new residences on Col-lege, between Third and Fourth atreets, on the site which has been a wilderness of flowers for many years. The old residence is being moved around on the Third-street side.

A. A. Stagg, the famous Yale athiete and baseball pitcher, is not going to be a minister after all. Starg, it vill be remembered, is the pitcher of or victory before entering a renter for the Y. M. C. A. in one of the big cities.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, July 22, 1865, New York.-George W. Backley, president of the Golden Circle, has isued an executive general order, dated a his place of confinement, Fort Warren, June 28, in which he suspends the labors of the several departments of the Golden Circle until July 1, 1878, when a congress of the Circle will assemble in Washington with open doors and proceed to lay the cornerstone of a National University. All members of the military department are released. of the military department are released from allegiance to the order and from all obligations of secrecy pertaining to

New York. Judge Marion, of Florida, has been appointed Provisional Governor of Florida. He was a Union

The charge that General Hooker was drunk at the Battle of Chancellersville has been investigated by the Congressional committee and wholly re-futed. The loss of the battle is attrib uted to failure of subordinates to perform the parts assigned to then

In consequence of his Ajaccio speech grace with that most august despet, the Emperor. The prince has curtly resigned the presidency of the privy oun.il. His views were held too lib

The entire National debt now amounts to \$2,635,205,752.50, according to Secretary McCulloch.

Robert E. Lee and A. H. Stephens both have been reduced to the humili-ating necessity of begging for pardons for crimes against the Government

Lieutenant-Governor Bross was met at the Cascades yesterday in company with Mr. Colfax and the party was ac-companied by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, having in charge the usual remittance from our goldfields. Gov-ernor Bross lifted a couple of the sacks weighin; 150 pounds each and he will return to his home in Illinois duly and deeply impressed with the weight as well as the Value of Oregon dust

Charles Barrett has laid a budget of news on our table. The package con-tains Chambers' Journal, Hours at trated and weekly papers from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

"WHEN YOU ARE FIFTY."

If the years before had been lived aright
Your feet will be nimble, your eyes
will be bright;
And you will be loved though your
bair may be white.

But if it should be that you're faded and worn

By the battles you've fought and the burdens you've borne; By a smile you'll win more than by looking forlorn,
Even when you are fifty.

If you have scattered kindness along the years Or brought smiles to the face that was wet with tears; Or the spirit of peace to help banish You won't mind being fifty.

If you choose with care the seed that You sow,
You will reap with pleasure the crop
that will grow,
And the things that I tell you are
things that I know,
Because I am fifty. MAUD STAFFORD BURLEY.

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