## The Oregonian

Let us first agree on the meaning of the word "patriotism." Some men think they love their country who love chiefly the ease, indulgence, con-tentment it provides for them. True atriotism includes faith in its people, belief that they will not use their strength for unholy purposes; it includes willingness to sacrifice political fortune, life itself, that the country's for may be maintained and its duty well performed. Patriotism means service for one's country, and there is no higher order of patriotism than of health and civic beauty.

their temerity in leaving the protection of a flag which ought to protect them where'er they go. We have others who abide with a spirit of discontent, blame Government for their own incapacities, and with minds obsessed with unsated greed discern only greed in movements for the pub-

It may be that these be few, but they are noisy. And some candidates heed clamor more than they do the swift, strong, silent current of real public opinion. But sloth, selfishness, adifference have unfortunately found root in America, slender though it may now be. We think that a patriotical diplomats.

mollycoddle against a patriot.

GROWING ROSES FOR THEIR OIL.

sory, growing of roses for their ive principle, or attar, extensively ployed in perfume manufacture, is an industry to be entered upon hout careful consideration of many actical phases. The suggestion of a factory whose cutton is a factory whose cutton is a factory whose cutton in all to make a winning field for the are designed to nave the appearance of promising more than their authors intend to deliver. It is the platform of a party having convictions, having the honest purpose to put them in effect and having the aggressive spirit.

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Not all roses, to begin with, are rose production where the thing sought is the essential oil and that alone. So the first care of the prospective grower would be to procure or develop a rose with a high oil content. This might or might not be accomplished by transplanting varieties known to be successful in the present habitat of the perfume-producing rose, for it is established that this characteristic is not always carried with the plant to a new home. Soil, cli- women. mate, length of growing season, etc., have been known to have an important effect in reducing profit to loss in new conditions. It is highly probable that ultimately it would be necessary to develop an acclimated rose, by a process of selection, until the highest possible yield of essential oil had been attained. What this would mean. what details of laboratory tests and trying over again would be involved, can be appreciated best by those who have had experience in those lines of is combined with plain, hard labor. The natural home of the oil-producing rose is the southern slope would be much less, of course. How stubborn and calcitrant. That must platform.

many hundred pounds of rose petals be understood and practiced, no matcould be produced on an acre? What ter what the breed may be, if we excosts for labor and fertilizer would be pect to attain success. involved? The apparently high price

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accuse them meanwhile for temerity in leaving the protection of a flag which ought to protect where'er they go. We have such franchises contingent upon their operation over the full length of any streetcar line which they may streetcar line which they may streetcar line which they may shide with a spirit of dis-

portation medium, but there is no reaservice and legitimate taxes, as it is speech and of the pressnow doing.

THE UNIVERSITY'S FORTY YEARS.

It is conceivable that either or both started the movement which resulted versial matter would be to set up an parties might nominate a candidate forty years ago in the foundation of intolerable tyranny, whose patriotism is not built of oak. the University of Oregon. Their de-But to answer a specific question of sire was to establish an institution the correspondent, it is necessary that which would serve as a producer of the Republicans do so whether the citizens, well equipped by moral train-Democrats do or not, if they would ing and intellectual attainment for preserve the traditions of the party honorable careers and by following and attain success at the November such careers to serve the Nation and polls. We would neither pit a molly- Oregon. The Nation aided them with carried on their work by providing liberal funds until the university has said the state's best asset.

zens and, as such, it is the most valeducation is highly esteemed and liberally provided it attracts hither men omen who value those opportunities for their children, for like attracts like. Thus it helps to mainsuitable for this purpose. Beauty of structure and delicacy of tint, perhaps unfortunately, count for little in the thing

It will become the present and future generations of Oregonians to continue the fostering care which their fathers have given to the university. As the student roll has grown in forty years from 130 to 900, so with the development of the state it should continue to grow, yearly pouring out into active life a swelling stream of the pick of Oregon's young men and

CHOOSING DAIRY COWS. sons who contemplate a venture in the dairy business as to the best breed of ple defense. cows to purchase. Frequently these queries are answered directly and a breed is recommended. Yet it seems trine of the protective tariff, the party

breeds so far as numbers go. In the first place, nobody has any

With these thoughts in mind the in- ent Administration is ruled by of attar of rose may prove deceptive tending dairyman should choose the picion, practices persecution and fa-when all items of expense are considered carefully. Nor are the market appeals to his better instincts as the Republicans favor punishment of lawquotations a complete guide. They most likeable, In truth, the whole breaking business men, but encouragerepresent what a buyer must pay for problem resolves itself into a wise se- ment of honest business. the refined, finished product, usually lection of the best animals obtainable, As an alternative to the vicious and of a high grade. The grower would and then a constant upbreeding for ineffective scheme of Government be confronted by a different situation better and better results. To succeed ownership as a means of restoring the were he to attempt to put on the mar- in this it is always wise for the novitiate merchant marine, Republicans pro-

mal selling price in American jobbing or multiplicity of breeds is advisable policy is so free from any suggestion centers is likely to be nearer \$13 an only when the dairyman is a man of of subsidy as to commend itself to

Similar restrictions on liberty of determined by the Commission. Underwise steeped and states by subject of relationship of the press are attempted in the United in the Justice steeped and states by subject of relationship of the pressure and states by subject of relationship of the pressure and states by subject of relationship of the pressure and states by subject of the pressure and states and states by subject of the pressure and states and of health and civic beauty.

Out of the cream of the business—
that service which succors the country's downtrodden and preserves its people's life and property, on the high seas or in foreign lands.

We have in America men, fat with the profits of prosperity, who cry, "Peace! Peace! and give up nothing to preserve peace. We have men in America who refuse a helping hand to Americans abroad, lest effort detract from their own convenience and accuse them meanwhile for the state of the state of the business—
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dearest rights for which the Revolu-tionary War was fought and which are guaranteed by the Constitution

The law provides ample remedy in ic renaissance is upon the country, designed to tear it loose. It is not seeking a President among the politupon which a few public-spirited citude give a partisan official authority over izens of Eugene acted when they transmission by mail of all contro-

The platform adopted by the Rethe manner in which Republican principles should be applied to the present

The convention has recognized that foreign policy and preparedness are the foremost issues on which the com-The platform leaves no room for doubt where the party stands. Vigorous defense of American rights by a Nation united in loyalty is offered as a substitute for phrase-making and truc-kling to bandit chieftains who murder and rob our citizens and insult our flag. That this policy implies no mili- policies to be avoided. tary aggression is proved by the declaration in favor of a world court to settle international disputes. Reicy with regard to the Monroe Doc-Latin-American relations and like settlements. the Philippines is a necessary application of Republican doctrine to con-

crete cases. As regards the Army and Navy, no room is left for doubt that expansion of our armed forces is desired solely for defense of the Nation and its rights abroad. Yet it is insisted that these forces be ample for the end de-The contrast is plain between this definition of preparedness and that which has been put in practice Very often there appears in agri-cultural exchanges inquiries from per-simulated dread of militarism, does

minute and arduous work of choosing a wiser policy to advise that there is is fortified by the evident purpose of and perpetuating and rejecting and no great difference between the three the one great free trade Nation to leading breeds—Holsteins, Jerseys and abandon that principle, by the disas-Guernseys. We say leading strains be-trous effects of the Underwood tariff cause in this country, more particular- on both industry and revenue and by endeavor in which scientific research ly in the West, those are the prevailing the obvious disposition of the free trade party to act in a small degree business to embark in the dairy indus- mission policy is Republican in origin, of the Balkan Mountains, now cut off try on any considerable scale unless but Democrats propose to appropriate by the war, though the industry has he actually has or can cultivate a real it for campaign purposes. "Securing flourished on a smaller scale in other affection for his cows. The high-bred the industrial independence of the parts of Central Europe, in Egypt and milker is a sensitive animal, and as a United States" is a logical following India, and more recently in Germany rule the higher the strain the more out of the Republican principle of Na-It will be a revelation to acute this sensitiveness. It is not ex- tional defense both by armed force many who lightly contemplate the pected that the owner will caress and and by tariff protection. The party of entering perfume farm- kiss his cows as he should his wife and which has always been true to this ing to learn that under most favorable children, but they should be treated principle is more likely to be trusted conditions the average yield of 100 in other ways as tenderly and as gen- by the people than is the party which pounds of rose petals is only three tiy as an infant. No blows, no harsh has been suddenly converted, after drachms—three-eighths of an ounce—language, no signs of temper should long opposing it and after violating The yield of an unadapted rose be employed even when the cow seems almost every pledge given in its last

Government with business. The pres-

ownership as a means of restoring the ket the more or less crude output of to take constant advice from those pose encouragement to private enter-his unskilled toil. Present "war who have succeeded with the same prise by giving "liberal compensation

bridge tolls, street assessments and the like ought to be levied against the jitney lines in proportion to their The jitney may be the coming trans. religious creed or on any political or It is holding an important sector on economical tenets which might be the Saloniki front and never was in son why the general public should termed a creed. A law such as is finer condition for a fight nor more finance it without return of adequate proposed would destroy liberty of strongly desirous for a chance at its one of the Teuton enemies.

The only way the Wilson Administration can think of to prevent Mexical properties and activities on Americans is to forbid americans to go to Mexica. On the same principle the Portland police should forbid citizens to leave their homes lest they be held up by highwaymen. That might be easier and would be less hazardous than catching the highwaymen, but how long would the citizens tolerate a police force which practically imprisoned hones men while rogues enjoyed full freedom?

Oregon postmasters are liable to punishment by Postmaster-General to the police for the punishment by Postmaster-General white space; and to his brother publish. The only way the Wilson Administration and expect him to donate a bolt of safe the nomination is that it may choose this year for the nomination a man on the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the publican convention is that it may choose this year to the nomination a man or the state their white space for the people will stake their faith and the properties that any one of the candidates for the people will stake their that any one of the candidates for the police of the people will stake their that any one of the candidates for the same publican convention is that it may choose the publican convention is that it may choose this year tor the nomination a man or the same publican convention is that it may choose the publican convention is that it may choose the publican convention is that it may choose the remaindance of the candidates for the same publican convention at Chicago is a honest men while rogues enjoyed full plain, straightforward declaration of freedom?

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> gro lies near death in Umatilla County for calling a cowboy "a sheepherder." The buckaroo can be called much harsher names and smile; but any-thing woolly gives mortal offense.

year's platform himself, it should be development, so that when news floods a programme, unlike that of Baltimore, which he regarded as a list of to send out the legendary office-boy

affirmation of former Republican pol- age other showgirls to marry other rich men's sons with expectations of

> Mexicans burned an American consulate and dragged the flag in the mud a few nights ago, but the affair will not be mentioned at St. Louis

> When a Douglas County woman of

twenty-four hours.

If Miss Bissell had carried her noney in the safe place, where some women carry theirs, she would not have lost it.

Presidential boom. The parade yesterday gave demonstrations of all kinds of plain and

fancy marching.

The Bull Moose act like a herd of wild cattle which the cowboys try to Belmont's son has a rich father to

Wilson writes the platform and Bryan must look pleasant.

Probably some of last night's revelers are not home yet. The next exciting event is the an-

nual school election. Take the little chaps aboard the warships.

Time to figure on the beach vaca-

How the lassles love the sailor boys!

Promise of Coming Levinthan Given to

Man 3436 Years Ago,

the like ought to be levied against the jitney lines in proportion to their importance and interference with other traffic.

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ton lies near death in Umatilia County or calling a cowboy "a sheepherder." tion is especially keen. To take just one phase of his problem: News is not one phase of his problem: News is not toriously a fickle quantity, as is the bulk of advertising. And news coats can positively not be standardized. An expensive editorial and correspondence staff must be kept on hand at all times through the slack tide periods of news.

As President Wilson is writing this development to the problem of the masher hunt; and the problem of the mash a programme, unlike that of Baltimore, which he regarded as a list of
policies to be avoided.

The substantial settlement made on
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The cost of this editorial staff continues, whether news be plenty or tinues, whether news be plenty

we have said nothing of mechanical costs, of the expense of maintaining an advertising department; of material costs; of depreciation on plant, equip-ment, and building.

At the recent convention of the Amer-can Newspaper Publishers' Association members reported the paradoxical posi-tion of increased advertising and heavler issues threatening their profits be-cause of the increased cost of produc-tion and materials, such as paper, inks,

To can marry for the fifth time, these girls who remain single do not seem to have a leg left to stand on.

Chief Clark might give the entire force a day off in which to rest up, and let the old town run itself for twenty-four hours.

It the light of these circumstances, this paragraph from a letter addressed to the editor of Printers' Ink by the publisher of the Toronto Globe, commenting on our recent editorial. "War, Patriotism, and Free Space," is apt:

This so completely and accurately the strength of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second of the complete that the strength of the second This so completely and accurately expressed my own view, as well as the experiences of the Toronto publishers, that I feel anything I might new say would be vain repetition. We think that a very important progressive step has been taken in the matter of educating the public on the subject of the cost of white space in many Canadian cities during the past few months.

Senator Borah is too young for the damaged their standing with their pubshelf, so he bursts his own Vice-Presidential boom.

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Another Great American Habit.

the way.

From the Omaha Dally Bee.
The delegate to the suffrage conference at St. Paul who drew attention to herself by admitting she had left her church because her pastor did not agree with her views on the question has plenty of company. Her companions in this matter are not all sufficients. ions is this matter are not all suf-fragists, either, nor are they confined to the feminine portion of our people. The great American habit of listening only to one side of the question is so ingrained that it is accepted generally without protest. Professing our desettle financially his domestic troubles. without protest. Professing our de-votion to the tenet of free speech, we generally decline to listen to the preacher who doesn't extol our indipreacher who doesn't extol our individual judgment and foster our prejudices by telling us we are right and the other fellow is wrong. This tendency is deplorable, for it denots a narrowness that is not in keeping with our theory of self-government. Conclusions based on ex parte testimony are not good guides for action. If we followed a little more closely the advice to "prove all things, holding fast that which is good," we would gain both in speed and permanency of our progress

prices," too, are artificial. The nor- breed selected. Changing of breeds for services actually rendered." That BATTLESHIP DESCRIBED BY JOB STUDY OF GRAMMAR DEFENDED Writer Makes Plea to Retain "Formal-

ity of Language."

Free Publicity Is Expensive to Newspaper Publisher.

A New York ship-news reporter once interviewed John McCormack, the Irish tenor, on the latter's arrival in this country. The matter of moment uppermost in the singer's mind was this: On the voyage he had been as her a successful and a sacrament on Sunday; let music be melody sometimes and discord betweek days attacement out of its setting and reporting it as an independent utterance. There is no thought upon the part of the prohibitionists, now or at any time, from these iconoclasts:

F. F. SMITH.

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Writer Observes no Danger, Regard-

After all, the chief concern of the Re-publican convention is that it may choose this year for the nomination a man on whose patriotism the people will stake their faith.

but the railroads, telegraphs and telephones. There is no limit to the phones. There is no limit to the things he thinks he can do.

The five points of distinction in all commodity the manufacturing cost of we can take care of them without the points of distinction in all crafts must be observed, hence a negroid of the manufacturing cost of the manufacturing cost of the manufacturing cost of the whole of a man's property, a recession of particitism, because we do not need to be saved. We are already saved. Those among us who may not be patriots are so few that which is probably as unstable as could be found, and in a field where competitions are so few that the probably as unstable as could be found, and in a field where competition.

GEO. L. MYERS.

If on the corner you stand fast
And lamp the girls as they go pas
I like it. ROBERT B. P.

In Other Days.

PORTLAND, June 9.—(To the Ed-tor.)—After reading an article of great without emolument, at an entertainment organized to raise funds for some
charitable purpose. He refused.

"Art for art's sake may sound all
right," said he in justifying his position. "But there was a sik manufacturer on that boat. Did they ask for,
and expect him to donate a bolt of
silk?"

White the observes to Danger, Regard
length, on June 5.—It would like again to defend the cat:
I would like again to defend the cat:
act is called a disease-carrying pest,
but as a child a cat was my companion,
marks made by Justice Hughes to a
graduating class in Washington, D. C.,
and expect him to donate a bolt of
silk?"

After all, the chief concern of the Re-

Not much on the dress, but his steps we And his name is "Happy all day."

I love to meet this old man on the street, For his smile just helps me along,

'round,
A-feeling "all down and out,"
But, my! when I hear that whistle
come near

I could yell for joy and shout,

"Happy all day" meet us on the way And teach us to live as you do. We all can be bright and make our load light. load light,

If we whistle away like you.

P. O. R.

Six Pages of Rose Festival Pictures in

## The Sunday Oregonian

The Oregonian this year has outdone its enviable record in photographing the parades and other events of the Rose Festival. Six full pages will be devoted to snapshots caught in the midst of every event of this year's big show. Those pages will give your Eastern friends an excellent idea of the Festival.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES .- The graduating classes of Portland's high schools will be printed in attractive layouts.

"THE POETRY OF POSTURE."-A lively tale dealing with Professor Emil Geroux's ideas on the arts of physical grace. He laments the fact that so few women study this important feature of feminine beauty. This unusual feature is illustrated in a full page in colors.

ARTISTS' MODELS .- Miss Margaret Cusack, who has posed for famous artists, reveals some of the inside facts about how models live, work and pose, their rate of pay and other facts about their profession. This is an attractively illustrated page of unusual interest.

THE IRON CLAW."-The eleventh episode of the thrilling novel by Arthur Stringer. This story has gained Nation-wide attention because of the gripping way the novel and exciting episodes are told.

"THE NIGHT NOISE."-Another of the poems written by Ben Hur Lampman, and attractively illustrated. TO THE KLONDIKE BY RAIL."-Neither Frank G. Carpenter

nor his articles need introduction. He presents another three-quarters of a page with illustrations on the activities of the great North. ZAPP AND BIRSKY .- Montague Glass has put laughs in every sentence of this week's presentation of his interesting characters,

This time they tap the telephone wires of His Majesty, the Kaiser. MILADY'S FAN .- Do you know the wonderful part fans have played in the history of the world? Gustav Kobbe has delved into the

subject and presented an interesting illustrated story. THE TEENIE WEENIES .- Again the interesting Teenies get into trouble. It is over a spy, whose life is saved by the Lady of Fashion. Of unusual interest to the youngsters this time.

OTHER FEATURES .- The Comic Section, with Doc Yak and other funny people; another page of timely hints for women, and topics of interest to motion picture fans; more sketches from life by Temple. and the usual grist of Society, Sport, Automobile, Real Estate, Market and other features.

Don't miss the Festival pictures!