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GOD SPEED OREGON'S BOYS. Oregon's best blood responds to the call to arms and is going to the border to uphold the honor of the flag and country. The military spirit is rampant all over the land as it was in '61 and '98. There is never a thought of what may happen-it is all of what will be done. The youth of the land is in arms and sire and grandsire give but the single admonition, while glory shines through the tears of mother and sister and sweetheart

everywhere. Portland speeds with good wishes the departing Third Oregon, but recalls the afternoon when Colonel Su mers led his regiment through its streets, and it gives the same message to these boys of a later day and has fall, if any there be, on the battlewill never be forgotten.

This commonwealth takes pride in knowing its quota was well in front to answer, "Ready!" when the call came. So, too, it has pride in knowing that in the line of battle the Oregon men will make the same response.

MORE DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

While Congress imposes emergency taxes, accumulates a deficit and probwill issue bonds to pay the cost of a Mexican war which President Wilson's blundering has made unavoidable, its members are unwilling to forego a single scrap of pork. House committee has prepared a bill which follows the time-honored prac-tice of paying for votes for all buildings with a building for each member whose vote is needed to make a safe majority. The committee has got down to the villages of less than 1000, even of a few hundred, population in its task of spraying public money over every district.

Below is a list of proposed public building appropriations for places of fewer than 1500 people, with the population and postoffice receipts of each

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	Popu-	P. O.	- Appr	٥.
Town-	intlor.	Rents.	printing	
Grand Canyon, Aria, .	299	\$5.312	\$ 25,00	
Susanville, Cal	. 638	7:058		
Mancos, Cal.	567	4,040	50.00	
Brooksville, Fla	979	5.586	100:0	
Greenville, Ga		2,848	60,00	
Halley, Idaho	11233	6,023	100.0	
McKne, Ky.	146	328	75.0	
Salyersville, Ky	. 310	1,161	75.0	
Clayton, N. M	970	7.849	125.00	
Pembina, N. D.	777	9.097	75,00	66
Franklin, N. C	379	4.433	TOUR	
Senera S C	1818	5,280	100.0	
Louisa, Va	-318	5.084	50.00	
Seneca, S. C. Louisa, Va. Webster Springs, W.Vs	500	2.362	150.00	
Sun Dance, Wyo	281	2,980	70,0	
The Parity of St. S. of P. 11111		2000	1000	are.
This is the Dem	ocratic	idea.	of the	it

"careful economy in all expenditures" which is demanded by the Democratic platform adopted at St. Louis. The describes have gone unpunished by time is ripe for some of that Republican "extravagance" which was delie an admission of his own incomnounced by the Baltimore platform.

PROFITING FROM OBSCENTTY.

Not all of the constitutional guar and a free pres is quoted by Mr. U'Ren in his com-munication published today. That guaranty in the Oregon constitution reads as follows:

'No law shall be passed restraining the free expression of opinion or re-stricting the right to speak, write or print freely on any subject whatever but every person shall be responsible for the abuse of this right.' It was on the theory that this right was abused that the Legislature of

Oregon passed laws prohibiting circulation of obscene literature and pic-tures; use of profane and indecent language in public places; adver-tising of remedies for venereal dis-Following the adoption of a dry amendment to the constitution, it also prohibited the advertising of intoxicants even by persons residing outside the state, though purchase from them is lawful. It prohibited solicitation of lawful orders for intoxicants.

The Legislature has also passed a law prohibiting solicitation of votes on election day or advertising on that day of the claims of candidates to

If freedom of speech and the right print are unrestricted and unlimited, then all of these provisions fall under the ban of the constitution. The force of the contention that distribution of Mrs. Sanger's pamphiet cannot be restrained depends wholly upon whether it is obscene or injuriou to the moral welfare. To our mind it nothing more than an attempted evasion of laws prohibiting so-called

obscene advertising.

The pamphlet is obviously a com mercial enterprise. It does not treat of the doctrine of birth-control, but exploits proprietary remedies and de-vices. It is designed not solely for the benefit of the lawfully wedded who feel they have a moral right to limit offspring, but is intended as well for sale to the prostitute and the libertine, for it advertises a device to prevent contraction of venereal

physician purporting to quote from a pamphlet distributed by Mrs. Sunger in that city certain advice concerning abortions. That portion is not in the 'revised" edition distributed in Port-

The pamphlet has been sold at an exorbitant price. It, or one very similar to it, has been offered for sale at Portland for some time by persons who have no visible means of support other than the income from its sale. Yet in spite of all the moral tone

It contains nothing that the prounds and birth-control devices men-oned therein would not be glad, as money-making proposition, to col-petition would be more severe than policy of having all war material made ounds and birth-control devices menioned therein would not be glad, as

charge, if the law permitted them to It is not published for the benefit of "dragged-out mothers of the poor" or of the breeders of defectives and de-

generates. Lack of foresight or of in-intelligence is their characteristic in all matters and when foresight such as this work recom-mends requires a considerable out. to lay of money, it is bound to be neg-entleded, even though the book were in adevery home of the ignorant poor and the feebleminded. It bears evidence of being designed first to get for the publishers of the pamphlet and next for the manufacturers of preventives. the money of the lapdog rich, the so-cial climbers, the adherents to "fatted the young just venturing into sin and even of the harlot and the

We have small putlence with thos reputable citizens who are so carried away by the arguments presented in behalf of a doctrine that they accept as a pure offering any coarse, money making scheme which bears that do trine's imprint on its face. If this book were genuinely what it purports to be, it would recite that law of insture, known to every physician, that uninterrupted practice of birth-prevention over a period of years alm inevitably produces barrenness.

ON READING OF PLATFORMS.

interest. It will agree that two weeks marie while under a heavy fire from is too long a time for any reader to the ship and the shore betteries.

Wait for The Oregonian to print a Republican platform, or any other platform. But why has our Dallas friend waited? The Oregonian republicans should unite in a publicant of the original printed to his began characters. form. But why has our Dallas friend waited? The Oregonian printed in the entire text of the elaborate Democratic platform on June 16, 1916. is The Oregonian's way to print the news, and all of it, when it occurs. The Democratic platform was nearly twice the length, breadth and thickness of the Republican platform. Yet of course it was all there, in our col-umns—every word of it. We hope our Democratic readers feel that they got their money's worth. For it is a

most resounding document, prepared after the most approved model of platform mechanics. Platform making is not a difficult

HUGHES' TRUMPET -CALL.

Mr. Hughes' telegram to the Pro ressive National Committee is itself just such a trumpet call as he says Colonel Roosevelt has sounded. It is a summons to all 100 per cent Americans to "make common cause in the interest of National honor, of National security, of National efficiency." It

"weakness and incertitude."

A stunning blow is dealt at apologists for Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy in the paragraph which quotes the President's last note to Carranza as an indictment of himself. What defense can there be for a man who is compatible to the compat pelled to admit that for three years such crimes against Americans as he petence. Mr. Hughes drives the sword

which provoked the Progressive re-ago. volt. He invites the ald of their lead. Fo

oes without. Whatever remains of the Progresrats or Socialists, rather than Repub-

Mr. Wilson in 1912. The firmness with which Mr. out running the risk of being sus-Hughes grasps Colonel Roosevelt's pected afterward of being in league outstretched hand and the noble pur-with him, if he turns out to be enpose in which they are united insures gaged in a shady enterprise. that this is a Republican year. restored Republican party must fight and fight hard, but the Democrats will be on the defensive, occupying positions which they cannot maintain against a vigorous aggressive.

EFFICIENCY SYSTEM IN FACTORIES.

By inserting in the fortification bill a rider abolishing the Taylor effiiency system in Government arsenals, the Democratic majority in the House has acted against the true interests of labor and of American industry at the dictation of those labor union of-ficials whose selfish interest is to keep up constant friction between employer and employe. The efficiency system ensures, payment according to results by providing bonuses for industry, efficiency and quality. Opposition to that system comes from the inefficient We have a letter from an Oakland and the shirks among the rank and file of labor and from these labor be diminished when labor is contented One of the essential features of industrial efficiency which will be necesary to successful American competi-Sther than the income from its sale. In direct consection with the war and the property of all the moral tone the vast increase in munition output the property of the propert bers against reductions in wages proportionate to increase in output, these

eretofore experienced. It will be inconfified by the enlarged use of labor-aving machinery which has been aused by high war wages and scar-

tiy of labor.

The pretext for opposing the effi-ilency system is the alleged disposi-tion of employers to reduce wages when bonuses have induced workmen adopting plecework with a sliding any motive for opposing the efficiency system except the drones and those labor leaders who derive profit from stirring up strife

OREGON'S HERO, HENRY R. ADAIR. All Oregon should do honor to the memory of Lieutenant Henry R. Adair, the first citizen of the state who has fallen in war with Mexico. le died as a hero should die-fight es until he fell mortally wounded and ten telling the sergeant who accompauled him to "go on" with his errand to fetch more ammunition for their Pride in the undaunted his tragic, untimely death, and will temper the grief of his family.

which serves as an inspiration to each succeeding generation. His simple last words. adoption, even The Oregonian has falled from a mind whose single tobught print it in full.—Dallas Itemizer, June 22 was duty. They will live in history

A remarkable story of revolutionary

It was not in Wall Street slone that he was prominent. He played the horses in a big way now and then and, when the spirit moved him, he went the limit at Canfield's. He seemed to love excitement and action. His wealth was supple, for he was American agent of one of the largest champagns companies of the world.

On his return from Europe last art for a Democratic convention. But
platform observance is the hardest
thing in the world for the Democratic
party. After November, 1916, that
eloquent St. Louis pledge of the party's wavering faith and monument in the effort to raise enough money of the party's leading literary artisans to provide for every sightless soldier will doubtless take its place in the of the allies. He places contribution scrapheap, along with the forgotten boxes in hotels, restaurants and many and scorned platform of 1912. led this man to devote his life to blind soldiers received this answer from a sergeant-major who was blinded at

Here is one of the compensations which war gives for its awful effects. A life which was being wasted in security, of National efficiency." It is an earnest that, when President, Mr. Hughes will substitute "prompt and decisive action" for Mr. Wilson's "weakness and incertitude."

A stunning blow is dealt at apologists for Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy in the paragraph which quotes the in the paragraph which quotes the found in speculation, racing and gambing. The submarine commander bling. The submarine commander eminence on which the painter who blew up the Lusitania did a good catches him and puts him on canvas diers and for this high roller.

WOES OF THE NEUTRAL.

Americans have fasted some of the bitterness of neutrality in a conflict in of truth through the words in which innocent bystanders have been Mr. Wilson envelops his weakness and kept busy dodging the missiles of the plerces the most vulnerable point in beiligerents, but they are a long way fis armor.

Mr. Hughes has climbed boldly on In the larger consequences all have he revised Progressive pintform. He suffered alike, but more of the petty icclares his "deep sympathy" with its annoyances have been felt by the programme of social fustice and with countries near to the nations at war. its purpose to lay "a stable foundation of for honorable enterprise." He is accurrence, and but for the fact that claimed by the Progressive leader as a foe of that invisible government might have upset the adjustment long feint.

in the campaign. These two remarkable champions, representing the themselves, and maintions salesmen highest and noblest purpose of the re-united Republican party, will fight haunt the hotels of Holland, Scandishoulder to shoulder to make the Na-tion strong against foes within and enter into the daily lives and business of the people. Often they bear no president Wilson's doubt that Mexico authorization of the governments they is making war on the United States. sive party will be composed of those seem to represent, but are mere ad-who are no longer in sympathy with venturers, seeking opportunities to advance their private ends. So far as they themselves are concerned, icans. They are so few that they will there is not much sympathy for them, have little infinence on the result of but no one knows when they are go-the election; indeed, they are likely ing to involve innocents in their acto be more than offset by the return tivities. In the capital of Holland, as of those Republicans who voted for one instance, the ordinary citizen never makes a new acquaintance with-

The secret police of the neutral countries are threatened with nervous prostration. So many of their clews come to naught. Yet they dare not relax their vigilance, for fear the next suspect may be a personage of conse innocent when they are detained for crimes they did not commit only adds to the strain. Case-hardened as they must be by this time, there will be

than the police of the neutral nations Americans are fortunate by comparison. Of intimate personal annoy-ances they have practically none. Even war costs provoks them only to mild agiusion. They know nothing of the day-and-night suspense that goes with being a neutral almost but not quite in the actual zone of war,

GOVERNMENT MUNITION-MAKING. The impending war with Mexico will give the United States some experience on which to found a policy regarding the supply of munitions for the Army and Navy. By comparison with a war against some first-class power it will tion in foreign trade after the war is be but a small war, but from the efabandonment of labor union restrictions on production. The maintenance to put forth in supplying its forces of the volume of British trade while with arms and munitions we shall be fully half of the nation is employed able to judge what would be necessin direct connection with the war and the vast increase in munition output in order to form a correct conception fifty, times the requirements of a war with Mexico

The Democratic proposal that th isborate on and distribute free of any which our manufacturers have in Government factories. That policy

is favored by many persons through is favored by many persons through fear that private manufacture of war munitions would create a powerful element having a selfish interest in the making of war.* It has won the support of many Republicans, prominent among whom is Senator Cummins. He introduced in the Senate a resolution providing for construction of Government munition plants and increase output. The interest of of Government munition plants and apployers would then be served by forbidding private individuals or corporations to engage in that industry Calle of wages based on rising and in speaking on his resolution he said. It ought to be made impossible, so far as he power of Government can be exerted, or any man or corporation to make money out of war. It ought to be true that when he invoke trial by battle up man shall be he gainer, except as he may share with all his fellow-countrymen in the ultimate divantages of victory.

The difficulty with that policy is that it is economically impossible modern wars practically the entire population is engaged either in fight-ing or in supplying the fighting men. It is estimated that for every fighting man five persons in the rear are employed in supplying him, while all the rest of the Nation is employed in pro-ducing wealth to pay the cost of the war or to feed and clothe the rest. In ourage he showed will mingie with ourage he showed will feel at he sorrow which Oregon will feel at are producing war material, and they are so immense that two entirely new are so immense that the soul are so immense that two entirely new are so immense that the soul are so immen towns, each of about 50,000 popula-Lieutenant Adair's name will be added to that roll of American heroes which serves as an inspiration to each peace times, but in readiness for inhast words, "Go on, sergeant," came from a mind whose single thought the from a mind whose single thought the from the sergeant, and the sergeant from the s bankrupt any nation. Even the main-tenance of armies and navies on a The Oregonian would not for the cord disappoint its Democratic consupporary in any reasonable expectatemporary in any reasonable expectatontemporary in any reasonable expectathopsies fight will be classed with
that it influenced Europe to fight and
be done with it, in the hope of reducing this burden after the war. To
any opportunity to enlighten its benighted mind on any topic of current
pedoing the Confederate ram Albetories on the necessary scale would

to these boys of a later day and has waited? The Oregonian printed in he tribute to his hero c character and the same high hopes of duty well full the Republican platform, in all a permanent memorial in his home tain plants for making war material performed. Some may not return, for the editions, June 9, 1915, the day after truly it is said, "the path of glory adoption by the Chicago convention.

The Oregonian also promptly gave the part of the people.

The Oregonian also promptly gave to a fair return on investment or by the chicago convention. vate interest in war by limiting profits to a fair return on investment or by taking excess profits in taxation, Japan is the only first-class power which

If me other way can they be assured of enough material for their near should be sterilized by passing as when war comes.

If we have comes as when war comes.

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Disputes between nations regarding murder, robbery and invasion are not cook up the argument

The big drive may be under way.

It wrecked our consulate. By his own testimony, Ornet is one

of that class of young men who think they can "put it over" and escape the consequences. Colonel Roosevelt's phrase, "fatted

American people of fatty degeneration of the heart. Those 1500 South Dakota Stoux. as a regiment of cavalry, would go through Mexico like a 13-inch shell.

You will notice that Henry Ford is ot helping David Starr Jordan with the peace project at the border.

We may yet find out what has be-ome of Villa and whether he is alive or dead. When it really rains in Eastern Ore

gon, the idea is to make up the defi-

Physical examination of National ward recruits is a boon to the dentists. The Seaside seals go to school when the boys and girls take a vaca-

If you want your teeth repaired and are all right otherwise, join the militia.

Election in Panama has quietly with only three killed. The cracks in the Royal Annes spell the looks but not the flavor.

If it only would clear up for the Fourth of July! Any more war brides will have to

How is the Fourth Oregon coming slong? Who said Roosevelt wasn't all

They're off!

right?

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans

stinus pertinent to hygiene, sanitation revention of disease, if matters of gen-nieres, will be answered in this col-Whare space will not permit or the t is not suitable, letter will be per-

(Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune) TYPHUS IN MEXICO.

THIS story is primarily for the bene-

I fit of the soldiers preparing for Much the most important Mexico. health hazard for them in Mexico is

number of lice per soldier was 30.

Men should be given a certain tim in which to search for lice in their clothes. Good opportunities for bathing must be provided. Clothes that can be washed should be freed of verchange in a man's way of life is told makes armor in a government factory. Other nations organize private industry to support an army in case of war. In makes armor in a government factory. Other nations organize private industry to support an army in case of war. In no other way can they be assured and nits. Clothes other than wash of enough material for their needs of war. It was not in wall street alone that he was not in wall st

deed unwittingly, both for the sol-diers and for this high roller.

for future generations, Modern ar-tillery fire, conducted under scientific conditions, has disposed of him for preparations were found useless.

M. C. C. writes: "I should appreciate justiciable, to use a word which was it very much if you would answer these much in vogue a few years ago, but which has been forgotten since guns une. During a pregnancy four years relative to the expenditures of the comne albumin and a great dealt of sugar were present in the urine speci-The big drive may be under way, but it is unlike the commanders-in-chief of armies to announce their plans in advance and only time will tell whether it is the real thing or a feint.

The fact is coming to light that the negro troopers at Carrizal fought like good Americans, which they are. The negro soldier is prouder of his job than a porter in charge of his car.

The Torreon mob did not share President Wilson's doubt that Mexico in the Linited States.

The Interval of the trooper in the tested. (1) Is there much likeli hood of a similar trouble in case of another pregnancy? (2) Is there any particular danger in its presence? (1 would like to ask in relation to the so-called Greeley-street of Williamstte particular danger in the particular danger of albumin). (3) I have been told that the presence of the sugar predisposed our boy to kidney trouble. Is that possible? (4) I have been advised against another pregnancy. Would you think the above-named conditions sufficient reason for such advice? We would like so much to have another child, but my husband thinks it unwise because of the property interest.d. In view of this, I would like to ask in relation to the so-called Greeley-street of Williamstte presence? (1 also because of while need to ask in relation to the so-called Greeley-street of Williamstte presence? (1 another pregnancy? (2) Is there any particular danger in its presence? (1 another pregnancy? (2) Is there any particular danger in its presence? (1 another pregnancy? (2) Is there any particular danger of another pregnancy? (2) Is there any particular danger in its presence? (1 another presence? (1 another presence? (1 another presence? (1 another presence? (2 another presence? (3 another presence? (4 another presence? (2 another presence? (3 another presence? (4 another p

ease," implies that he suspects the

Novel Decoration.

Sweet potatoes placed in cut glass or other bowls filled with water send forth a decorative yellowish-green vine, which has become very popular among the women of Dalias, Tex., according to report, the plants requiring no earth whatever, but consuming an inordinate amount of water.

VIRTUE NOT MADE BY ORDINANCE

Mr. U'Ren Raps City Commission for Stand on Circulation of Book.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Edior.)-The Portland City Commission is surely the funniest bunch in Oregon but I refuse to believe that I am per-sonally to blame in any degree for the holy haste with which they rushed ger Company. through an emergency ordinance to

Margaret Sanger and her teachings. I have thought heretofore that women were able to guard their virtue and train their daughters without the aid of a bunch of politicians in the City Hall. Whether I am right or wrong in this, it is much to be hoped that the good intentions of these saintly men will be fully appreciated by the women who need such protection, because the ordinance itself Is waste paper. Courts and juries, not legislative officers, have

health hazard for them in Mexico is typhus fever.

Mexican typhus is of the worst. That which demelished a Serbian army is no worse than that which our soldiers may have to contend against in Mexico.

The bacilius of typhus circulates in the blood of persons infected with the disease. It is almost universally accepted now that the bacilius is spread from man to man by the bite of the ordinary body louse. While there is a vaccine against typhus, it is not certain that it is effective. That means that the measures for the control of typhus which have proven most effective are measures directed against lice.

When measures against lice were inaugurated in the British army at the front it was found that 25 per cent of the men were infested. The average number of lice per soldier was 30.

When head such protection, because the ordinance strest is was te paper. Courts and juries, not legislative officers, have the right to decide whether the circulation of any ceribin book may be law-fully prehibited and punished.

The part of this contreversy that I believe to be worthy of the serious attention of every man and woman is tention of every man and woman is the contention of every man and woman is the continuous librates. The worth of the serious attention of every man and woman is the contention of every man and woman is the controversy that I believe to be worthy of the serious attention of every man and woman is tention of every man and woman is tention of every man and woman is the contention of the serious attention of every man and woman is the contention of the serious attention of every man and woman is tention of every man and woman is tention

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Body lice breed in the clothing. The preferred place is the seam in the fork of the trousers. In 30 minutes after a clean shirt or clean underwear have been put on the insects infest them.

When lice abound they are likely to infest buildings and trenches, furniture and bedclothing. This, however, is exceptional. They prefer to stick to warm clothing in touch with the human body. Therefore men, not houses, trenches, tents, beds, nor bedding, are the chief source of infestation.

I am not deeply interested in Margaret Sanger's teaching. That every detroship of the Oregon & California stage line on Monday next.

J. R. Williams, killed by Ed Mitchell, was buried at Mount Crawford rester-day afternoon under the ceremonies of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

This evening will be the first meeting of the new board of City Councilment, and other places where we put the the First Ward; william Bennett and William S. UREN.

WILLIAM S. UREN. I am not deeply interested in Mar-

MONUMENTS TO INDUSTRY SEEN

Beautiful Homes Near Portland De-

IMPROVEMENT PETITION QUERIED

Mr. Beard Asks Who Wanted Willam-

sugar were present in the urine spectments are started by the Commission unless by petition of 40 per cent of the property interest.d. In view of this, I

REPLY.

1. There is considerable likelihood that albumin will reappear. The probability is that sugar will not.

2. Yes.

REPLY.

It certainly cannot be claimed as under the head of public necessity, as it is more ornamental than useful, and it seems to an ordinary person that under the present financial conditions it is no 2. Yes.

3. Diabetes shows some but not much disposition to run in families.

4. You do not say, but I infer you have been in good health during the past three years. If so, and being as well informed and thoughtful as you are, I do not think the risk would be great. But do not place much weight on this opinion. Have a careful examination, including tests of the urine, and have your decision on the results.

The present financial conditions it is no time to start these ornamental improvements; and if the Council must have it as an addition to the ornamental driveways of the city, let it be taken up as a city matter, the same as other improvements of this kind have been done, and not expect a small portion of the city to pay for public driveways of this kind.

C. H. BEARD.

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Herodotus Gets Palm.

There are many earlier records of human affairs, but the first historian now recognized as such was Herodotus, the great Greek, who wrote in the fifth century B. C. The Old Testament and the Beek of Kings are also, of course, among the most ancient of historical works.

Weight of Blackberries.

CORVALLIS Or., June 26.—(To the Editor.)—I will thank you for information as to the number of pounds of blackberries in one gallon. Also the number of cubic inches in said gallon.

The weight would vary according to the size, riponess, etc., of the name of the size, riponess, etc., of the name of the size of the size of the name of the size of the size of the name of the size of the size of the name of the size of th

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. A. C. Robbins, an electrical engineer from New York, has been appointed superintendent of the Pacific Messen-

through an emergency ordinance to protect female virtue in Portland from Margaret Sanger and her teachings. I was sworn in. He will assume the duties of his office July 1.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, of this city, has accepted an invitation from the citizens of Athena to deliver the Fourth of July cration at that place this year.

M. G. Griffin yesterday sold to Dr. Osman Royal one-half block in Garri-son's Addition at Eighteenth and N streets on the East Side, Considera-tion was \$8000. W. F. Cowden, of Tacoma, will oc-cupy the pulpit in the First Christian Church this morning at 11 and at 7:45 this evening.

Police searched the offices of the Panama Canal Company in Paris yes-terday and seized all the documents relating in any way to the company's

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of June 28, 1868.
All the cavalry soldiers lately stationed at Fort Klamath, consisting of Companies A and C, are on their way to Fort Vancouver to be mustered out.

H. W. Corbett will assume prepri-etorship of the Oregon & California stage line on Monday next.

This evening will be the first meeting of the new board of City Councilmen, at which time A. B. Hallock, of the First Ward; William Bennett and M. O'Connor, from the Second Ward, and T. J. Carter and J. C. Carson, from the Third Ward, will take their seats.

The machinery for the Occidental Quarts Mining Company, Jackson County, has arrived and the mill will be in operation by September 1.

selves.

I also wonder if Aristotle knew that each letter of the Greek alphabet was a line in an epic poem describing the worst calamity in the world's history, which occurred 5000 years before the Mr. Beard Asks Who Wanted Willamette Boulevard Extension.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian I read with much interest a letter from Mr. Dieck which caused the number 13 to be conin Egypt and Rome les. We have a faint

echo of it even in our day.

R. D. RILEY. DR. JORDAN'S LOGIC CRITICISED Proof That Spineless Policy Is Disas

trous Found Near Home. MARYHILL, Wash, June 26.—(To the Editor.)—I beg to call attention to the articles by David Starr Jordan that have been appearing in the Sunset Magazine for some months past. It is the duty of every American citizen to read these articles, not because of any belief in the fundamental versions of pacifism set forth by Dr. Jordan, but because they are samples of a faise logic that would spell ruin to any nation so blind in its executive department as to adopt any such meth-

In Sunset for June Dr. Jordan-unfairly refers to Citizen Genet, the French Ambassador, as the Roosevelt of that time. Such a comparison is absolutely unfair to Mr. Roosevelt. Genet was the Dumba type of diplomat, while the Colonel stands for principles that every man who saws "America."