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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1916.

ALL ABOARD FOR COOS BAY!

What a great asset it is to Oregon! Coos Bay who were never there be-fore; and they are likely to go often in future. When they reach the end

made there justifies any audience of his in believing anything.

The people will wish the Honorable day be merged into one great city, to Salem. olis of the southwest Oregon coast.

home of a people more than ordinarily of its superfluous officers and boards, progressive. If it were not so, Coos County as a whole would not have do it. been the twelfth in population by the census of 1910; it would not have had twelve people to the square mile, compared to seven in Lane, seven in Douglas and twelve in Wasco. Since 1910 county in the state.

of the Coos people. No county anythat the newspapers of Coos have aldiction that the newspapers of Coos preparedness laws. have been loyal to Oregon.

It may be appropriate to advert to for the development of Coos Bay the same diligent and continuous attention it has given to the Columbia when he recommended for 1915, the American commerce abroad. it is entitled to have from the Governwill attract to its waters the shipping

of the world. The development of the coal, timthe only great coal fields of Oregon, sented and attempted to steal and their development means almost untold wealth in future. The lumber Mr. Wilson. interests, when considered in connection with the magnificent harbor and the world is situated on the harbor,

intelligence has prospered marvel-There is only one fly in the ointment of our rejoicing today-that is, that Curry County is not to benefit greatly by the present rail opening. Let it be hoped that soon the present road will be continued on down the Coast to the end that the splendid timber of that section, particularly the let, that the fine dairy section of Curry along the Coast and rivers may have easy access to market, and that the rich gold and copper mines of interior

Portland and Oregon today and for

would not interfere with the primary purpose of timber culture. If a city used part of a National forest as a

contemporary, the Aurora Observer, ance of official dutles, as is the right accidents, for the following report of a speech of every citizen and as is the duty of Searching made at Wilhoit Springs recently by a man who seeks the office which a distinguished citizen, who is also a distinguished citizen, who is also a man who seeks the office which wear and others did not, the scientist wear and others did not, the scientist was a man who seeks the office which was and others did not, the scientist was a month of the most pay up the full candidate for the Oregon Legislature:

Yet it has been built up almost as an allen country because of the vexations, this great reformer is the Honorable ord which he made as Governor of between the breaking of other parts uncertainties and hardships that the George C. Brownell, of Oregon City? New York, a record which caused the of equipment and flaws of like na-Do we need to add that the name of Coos people had to endure to reach Of course his audience believed him. official organ of labor in that state ture in the steel of which they are the metropolis or the Willamette Val- He has been a member of several Ore-Today many people will go to gon Legislatures, and the record he

of their journey they will find a fin- George well in the mighty task of doished city—two of them—on Coos Bay, ing away with useless commissions Marshfield and North Bend. They are two flourishing cities that will one if Bowwell can do it, send him along There will be no comthe city of Coos Bay and the metrop-olis of the southwest Oregon coast. plaint if he falls to get results within forty-eight hours, as he promises. It seems scarcely necessary to say Much latitude may be allowed to the that the Coos country must be a sec- enthusiasm of the spellbinder. But tion of wonderful resources and the if, in forty days, the state is trimmed

DOING RIGHT UNDER COMPULSION.

Coos has probably gained a larger per Army and Navy to a point approachcent in population than any other county in the state. "There must be a reason," as the takes credit for having done under forcing efficient service, by abolish-directly, of human life than any wild advertisers say, but in this case the reason is easily discovered; it lies in the which it had previously refused to do. For three years that party negin the intelligence and faithful labors.

There must be a reason, as the whip and spur of public opinion ing useless offices and by opposing pork-barrel bills.

He will urge the adoption of an amendment to the Federal Constitution and faithful labors.

Navy to sink from second to fourth. where has a population with higher place among the world's navies, yet it every state and territory.

papers, four at Marshfield, two at preparedness when not under pressure North Bend, two at Bandon, two at but who have now executed a sudden them up. Coquille and one at Myrtle Point. Change of front; also by those who while it has at times been said that the have honestly refused to yield their der complete Federal control sufficient to defend the Nation, its territies said that the waste caused by the Coos country was largely domichange of front; also by those who the Coos country was targely dominated by the people of California, it can be stated without fear of contrawill, have done their worst to mar without any taint of militarism.

the fact that in times past it has been speeches which he delivered in 1916 owned ships. the fact that in times past it has been suspected, and even declared, that there was in Portland an underlying there was in Portland an underlying hostility to Coos Bay through recognition for the dependence by education and gradual many to sell who would better hold merous plays and made a tour of Australia and tresses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and tresses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and sking the owner to name his price. A sight of the checkbook induces after with pronounced success, in numerous plays and made a tour of Australia and the derivered in 1916 owner and the will resses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and the will resses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and the will resses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and the will resses in America. Under McKee Randropping into a country office and the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owner to name his price. In the will remain the derivered in 1916 owne nition of the possible fact that a greater harbor in Southwestern Oreground that deverything was serene islands before this task is completed.

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The possible fact that a complete the control of the said that everything was serene islands before this task is completed. lumbia River. It is true enough that and that those who demanded pre-Portland has not given to any plan paredness were "nervous and excited."

River. The reasons are obvious. But second year of the war, the miserably it is also quite true that the moral inadequate building programme of two and political support of the metropolis dreadnoughts, six destroyers, eight or has been friendly to every legitimate more submarines, a gunboat and an and practicable endeavor in behalf of oil ship. After pressure was put upon Coos and every other part of Oregon, him he proposed a year later a five-There is a fine harbor at Coos Bay, and year programme of some magnitude. When the House rejected this proment'a plan of improvement which gramme and provided only for five much contaminated by the presence battle cruisers besides lesser ships in of Penrose, Cannon, 1917, Mr. Daniels acquiesced, but when and he has joined Bill Hanley and one the Senate adopted a three-year pro- other in the grand progressive hegira ber, dairying and general agricultural gramme with four battleships and interests of Coos County has been four battle cruisers during the first den Republican party," bemoans Jerry, marvelous, when one considers the year, Mr. Daniels boasted as though "has produced far too many culls in handicap under which the people of he had proposed it and put it through. that section have worked. Here are He had not favored it; he only con-

the fact that the largest sawmill in it in effect was left in the House to left the Republican party in 1912, is enough of the vegetable kingdom to the-way places of the world in previmen who did not believe in it-the not good enough for Jerry. are enough to build a great and pros- Little American spoilsman Hay and perous community. The largest and to Little Navy Paget. The result is a party which harbors Penrose et al., a county fair as it is to vote. perhaps the most advanced industry travesty of a military system with an and his growing confidence in the in Coos is dairying. No doubt Coos inadequate paper Army which can- other party which folds in its allhas more dairy cows than any other not be recruited up to paper strength embracing arms Charlie Murphy, Tom higher average yield of milk than in Federal control. The good work of any other county. Coos seems to be the Senate was wrecked on the rock a Republican primary a few years ago. the dairy cows' heaven, and the own- of Mr. Hay's pacifism and of his yield. Yet Jerry thought he would give the ers of the herds are among the most ing to the National Guard lobby. Mr. party of Penrose one last chance and progressive of any in the country. Paget tore up the continuous pro-More than 70 per cent of Coos dairy gramme and substituted his own for Commissioner last May. The decadent cows are constantly tested for the one year only, which was promptly Republican machine was wedded to bulk and quality of their milk. Coos and fortunately proved insufficient by its idols, for Jerry, sad to tell, ran has more dairy testing associations the battle of Jutland. A storm of next to last in a field of six. In his than any county in the United States, protest forced the House to yield to own county (Union) he got a paltry save one county in New York. So the the better judgment of the Senate on 472 votes, while another candidate dairy business of Coos is growing by leaps and bounds, principally for the reason that every man and woman to the point where it wrecked the far superior Army programme of Senator cided a lack of appreciation of his vho has engaged in that pursuit with Chamberlain.

Throughout the consideration of the leader of the House Democrats, con. an asset. But they are unkind. Jerry sistently, persistently and conscien- belongs in the closed accounts. tiously worked against any advance toward preparedness. He was not toward preparedness. willing to eat in the fourth year all the words he had uttered in the preceding three years. When the Ad-Port Orford cedar, may have an out. ministration, fearing for Mr. Wilson's said:

MR. HUGHES' POLICIES.

he would do as President.

in his Los Angeles speech, for it large. squares with the policy he has always followed:

There is not going to be any private grip on any public privilege for any corporate interests at the expense of the interests of the people of the United States if I can prevent it.

Mr. Hughes will uphold the civil serv ice law and will appoint men to of-fice because of their ability to serve Having on the eve of an election fice because of their ability to serve passed laws for the increase of the Nation, not merely because of services rendered to their party.

where has a population with higher average intelligence than the people of Coos. In thus complimenting the people as a whole, it is remembered that the newspapers of Coos have all
The true convictions of the Demo
Where has a population with higher and the flaves, yet it boasts because in the fourth year. He will exact from other nations respect to the rights of the United States and of American citizens in foreign countries and on the high seas, the Miss O'Neill's home in Bayside, Long Island, where they will make their respect to the rights of the United States and of American citizens in foreign countries and on the high seas, the Massachusetts investigator, "the Massachusetts i ways been a great factor in the upbuilding of the country, even as they
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He will promote the development of President Wilson's deepest convict the American merchant marine withtions were not expressed by the out either subsidies or Government-

ness and prosperity at home and safety late.

JERRY'S GRAND FLOP.

Jerry Rusk-not the original and only Jerry Rusk of agricultural fame, but the modest little Jerry flower which blooms in the Oregon garden finds the Republican atmosphere too Barnes "has produced far too many culls in the human herd." So the candidate who is good enough for Theodore Roosevelt, Hiram Johnson, James R. credit as a means of getting votes for Garfield, Albert J. Beveridge, Raymond Robins, Medill McCormick, Will-

> We fancy that Jerry's distrust of a shining virtues.

There are some persons who regard two bills, Representative Kitchin, the Jerry as a party liability rather than immigration bill.

ELIMINATING RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. As a result of forty years' research by a scientist who virtually made his home for thirty-three years of that time on a specially fitted railway car. standing with the voters, forced the definite promise is given at last that Senate's naval programme on an unwilling House, Mr. Kitchin bluntly cidents is about to be eliminated. As Curry may have transportation facilities to make them the wonder and admiration of the state, a place they will one day occupy.

I do not hesitate to profess embarrassiment. I denounced this huilding programment two months ago, and I cannot see any difference now. If it was wrong then, it is wrong now. the story is told in the news dishas been mathematically reduc The great majority of Democrats in from a proportion of one in every 600 several days will join in the great Congress still believe that "it is to one in 142,000. The Interstate celebration at Coos Bay. The pres- wrong new," but political expediency Commerce Commission's report for ence of many citizens from all parts has driven them to vote against their 1915 ascribes to broken rails a total of Oregon is designed to show the convictions. There is no reason to of 3345 railway accidents, in which hearty and genuine interest of all in doubt that, when the pressure of public the triumphant result of Coos Bay's opinion is relaxed, as it inevitably will jured and there was property damage long struggle for rail connection with be as danger becomes more remote, of \$3,967,188, all on railroads of the the outer world.

If President Wilson had known the National forests by anything but offi
In the outer world.

Is coos is the Democrats will again act upon the convictions which they held throughout the four years, which they exwhen these figures are reduced by the pressed and acted upon during the 600-142,000 ratio suggested by the at last,

cial reports and hearsay, he would not first three years and which they aban- railway announcement. Under the have vetoed the bill permitting cities doned during the fourth year only new conditions, with an equal amount to use parts of them for parks, ceme-under the compulsion of political exteries and sewage. There are places pediency. If they were to retain pow-where no other land is readily avail-er, the country would again be perable for those purposes and they mitted to lapse into the same condi-and only about thirty persons in-

excessive jealousy entertained by the cause they do not believe in it. Such hidden and could not be disclosed by istent that the clip was a solutely deferred a task can only be properly and controllers a National forest, and from the tinuously performed by a party which had been accepted by these men as a heated season. Then an astute manual results in its wisdom. Mr. Hughes has made known what confronted with the alternative of ers-whatever those terms may mean-His lightening their equipment and loads to say nothing of Pacific Coasters, who speeches have not been limited to or greatly increasing the amount of criticism of President Wilson. He metal in the rails. Either solution ever pleasure they can get also, during erty is advented by the criticism of the critic has not "abused" Mr. Wilson; he has meant lessening of relative capacity has not "abused" Mr. Wilson; he has meant lessening of relative capacity only criticised Mr. Wilson's performance of official duties, as is the right accidents.

meant lessening of relative capacity the Summer. Some manager with a amount with penalties and interest bug for gathering statistics found that New York is the greatest Summer re-

Searching for a reason why some There is no difficulty in discovering found that the underlying cause often

"He was the greatest friend made. Thus there appear among the of labor that ever occupied the Gov- probabilities of an early day better He would carry out the wishes of even better railroad spikes. Everythe Republican masses which nomi- thing made from steel that enters into nated him and would be independent the construction of track and train is of the bosses, the Old Guard and Wall to be subjected to the same improvestreet, as he was when Governor, for ments, so that in the aggregate the he is under no obligation to any of number of accidents heretofore rethem. We can rely upon the follow- garded as inevitable but that will be ing declaration of his purpose, made avoided in fature will be exceedingly

Elimination of a considerable proportion of casualties in railroad travel due to the "human factor" has prothe traveling public almost to complete safety.

Massachusetts makes a plea that the hatred the human race now feels for snakes be turned against rats, and its He will stop waste of public money ornithologist declares that the rat is by adopting a budget system, by enmake no demands without backing newed action and a movement for

Oregon looks good to Eastern news-These policies will promote happi- which has been recking prosperity of

As Governor of New York state he [Hughes] has the record of giving the state the most extravagant administration in the history of the state, signing appropriation bills for \$10,000,000 more than any other Governor, though there the Governor has the power to veto individual items. One cannot remember a candidate for President who has made a poorer showing on a campalgu.—Albany Democrat. Yet they whine when Hughes criti-

cises Wilson.

People are not wholly fair in ask- the late Blanche Walsh." ing for a male principal to succeed a woman who is making good in the position. The days when big bad boys had to be "whaled" have gone and the qualification for the head of a turned from the Orient after three school is ability. If a woman possesses that, keep her on the job.

The fair season in Oregon has be-When the flop to preparedness was iam Allen White, Henry J. Allen and gun, and though the biggest pumpkins Mr. Bell, an extensive traveler, has inmade, the shaping of measures to put nearly all the Progressive host that and squashes are not ripe, there is corporated his experiences in out-ofmake an impressive exhibit. almost as much a civic duty to attend are "The Spell of the Holy Land" and

The spirit of the Northwest Mounted Police is to get the criminal, without county in the state; no doubt they and a second line composed of state are of better average grade and of troops brought only partially under of Southern Brigadiers, began with his have just landed two Eskimos who committed murder three years ago.

> The counterfeit tens and twenties circulating in Mexico mean calamity to the Mexican who gets "stuck." Twenty dollars American looks like a fortune.

> between a Turk and a brigand? It's a good little Senate to jump

The Turks talk of an incursion of

literacy test will be dropped from the title suggest there will be much horse The woman who cooks with elec-

If the New York barbers strike, whiskers and safety razors will go to a premium.

had to get along with a Dutch oven.

These are the days when a fellow wishes the clocks were pushed an hour ahead.

The old-timer misses the smoke from the forest fires at this time.

The heat wave checked its grip in Chicago and came West. The Chicago "board" knows what

it means to be stung. Is Coos Bay on the map? Is it? (Loud pedal.)

Montana Mutterings By Leone Cass Bner.

seed part of a National forest as a party which does the right thing in so vital a matter to a forest as a cemetery or ran its ford to entrust the framing of legisters through a corner of the relation of such importance to men serve? The objections arise from the whose hearts are not in the work besides the right through a corner of the relation of such importance to men to five the conclusion of other investigators that the flaws in rails whose hearts are not in the work besides of \$17,000. Credit for this important development in safety for travelers is given to Plimmon H. Dudley, whose work is distinguished for the fact that he relation of other investigators that the flaws in rails whose hearts are not in the work besides and the propose of timber credit for three years.

In excess of \$17,000.

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Cre investigators that the flaws in rails the custom to open the season in Sephad been accepted by these men as a heated season. Then an astute manfact that the flaw was the result of ager found out that while the native
"heavy wheel loads in the service" New Yorker may go out of his haunts
and not an incident to the process for the Summer, there are thousands of
up the bonds long before they were of manufacture. Railroads thus were Middle Westerners and Middle Eastern-New York is the greatest Summer remanager told other managers and now

Today Coos Bay, all of Coos County, the entire area of "the Coos country," the entire area of "the Coos country," the entire area of the Coos country, the entire area of the Coos country the general development policy of the Southern Pacific Company, the work is practically finally that are company the general development policy of the Southern Pacific Company, the work is practically finally that are company the general development policy of the Southern Pacific Company, the work is practically finally the tale existing inside the rall when it left, the steel mill and expand-the when it left, the steel mills and the fish and game company that the would restore the protective fault to the delication for the constitution of surface the rall when it left, the He would restore the protective tariff without monopoly or abuse. By means of a scientific tariff commission he would place import duties at such rates as would enable American industries to meet after-the-war competition.

He would promote legislation treating the human rights of labor as paramount, protecting women and collidren from exploitation, compensating injured workmen and workmen and sating injured workmen and workmen without litigation and encourage manicable adjustment of labor as ing a micable adjustment of labor as ing manicable adjustment of labor as ing injured workmen and workmen amicable adjustment of labor as ing manicable adjustment of labor as ing the first and the manicable adjustment of labor as ing manicable adjustment of labor as ing injured workmen and workmen amicable adjustment of labor as in the interest and permit the principal During these as for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for coolings. From this beginning, progressing by in August, and also means for cooling in August, and also means for cooling in August, and also means for cooling. The non-payment of principal During these that the interest and permit the principal part of the line principal part of the principal part of the principal part of the line principal part of the principal part of the principal part of the line principal part of the principal

have remained unheralded and unsung, tires, better axles, better wheels and Hence we get to hear of his splendid for divorce. Can you imagine any fate on earth or elsewhere worse than having to be the wife of a perfect husband?

Leader of a little German band in Billings is suing a woman because she people. threw a plaster o' paris bust of Wilson at him. It does seem a rather harsh gressed at a correspondingly rapid rebuke, but maybe it was the handlest pace. Obviating the hidden flaw brings thing she could grab. thing she could grab.

A neighbor woman says her little 18-23 boy locked their cat up in the automatic piano and the mechanism of both instruments of torture got all mussed "The pore cat won't ever be the Nance O'Neill is a bride. She is now

Mrs. Alfred Hickman, of New York and way points. The wedding took place one day last week at the home of a mutual friend in New Rochelle, Imme-Navy to sink from second to fourth tion granting suffrage to women in place among the world's navies, yet it every state and territory.

Of disease and is the forerunner of pestilence and death. It infects men's the bride and Bridegroom motored to the bride and Bridegroom motored to

> photoplay, "The Iron Woman." This is the co-operation of other states has a screen version of Margaret Leland's novel of the same name.

> Before enlisting in the films Miss O'Neill enjoyed a successful carrer on the speaking stage. She was first brought into prominence by Alan Dale, who came upon her one day in a stock company at the Murray Hill Theater, papermen. They have a way of dropping into a country office and tresses in America. Under McKee Ranmerous plays and made a tour of Australia and South Africa in "Madge," "The Sorceress" and "Camille."

It was on tour with Mr. Rankin that Miss O'Neill became best known along the Pacific Coast. The new Mr. Nance O'Neill has been leading man in the Their engagement was announced several months ago. They met for the first time five years ago, when they appeared to-gether in "The Lily." This play was brought to Portland. A chronicler of the wedding says "Mr. Hickman is a member of the Lambs and New York Athletic clubs and, if memory serves right, he was married for a period to

Life for Archie Bell, dramatic critic of the Cleveland Leader, is just one travelogue after another. He has remonths spent in Japan and China, and during that time he ground out a series of stories about the two countries that aggregate 32,000 words, he estimates. RICKREALL WORD OF EARLY DAYS It is ous volumes, the best known of which "The Spell of Egypt."

Well, Billings is an "out-of-the-way" place and I've been here two months. They Also I hold the same sort of job Archie Bell does. Therefore be prepared for

three-act affair called "His Bridal the name Rickreall and not LaCreole. Night." Lawrence Rising wrote it, Many of the earliest settlers along the Rickreall were Southerners, and upon it and A. H. Woods is producing it. The story has to do with the melancholy plight of a young man who hard to imagine that such Southerners and the set of the producing and the creoles of Louisiana long before they came to Oregon, and it is rather hard to imagine that such Southerners would so misoronousce LaCreole and brigands on an island off the Asia upon it and A. H. Woods is producing Minor coast. What is the difference it. The story has to do with the melmarries one of the twin dancers and doesn't know which is which on his when Wilson cracks the whip. The bridal night. This sweet plot and the play.

Advance notices say that "His Bridal tricity feels sorry for poor Eve, who Night" permits the "two Dolly sisters an opportunity to display their skill as dancers." (Trotting and galloping, I reckon.) Still It's a good thing there is this provision and opportunity, for as LaCreole. She insisted that th as actresses the two Dollys are certainly good dancers. Harry Fox and Jean Schwarz are the

husbands of the two dancing dollies. Dorothy Shoemaker is to be in vaude-

ville next season. She is having a sketch written for her by Anna Nichols. Incidentally Miss Nichols, who makes a lot of 'em writing sketches, has a play, "His Heart's Desire," which will ject? be presented by Fiske O'Hara this season.

Lina Abarbanell is to be featured in libretto is the work of Cosmo Hamilton, and the score is by Charles Cuvil-The ghost is walking on the border Ordynski is staging the operetta and mation. Mrs. Weister is arranging for John Cort is sponsoring it,

ORDINANCE IS HELD TOO DRASTIC

Attention Called to Situation if Interest on Improvements Is Not Paid. PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-I believe that most of the property owners of this city who have had street improvements charged to their holdings since July, 1915, do not realize the condition they will be in if they do not make their semi-annual payments of principal and interest promptly. Under the old ordinance, so long as they kept up their interest and paid the principal at the end of the 10-year period, nothing particularly bad happened. The city, in that case, was pro-

But under the new ordinance, if payments are not made on time, the prop erty is advertised, penalties and additional interest are added, and the prop Then, to redeem, the ful take advantage of the bonding he has amount.

There is no occasion for such a drastic ordinance. The city has been em-barrassed only because interest was not paid as it became due. It has met

A perfect husband has been brought to publicity in Brooklyn. He would have remained unheralded and unsung, but his wife is suing him for divorce. The but he we get to hear of his splendid. Hence we get to hear of his splendid sands of dollars. The owners of these qualities. He admits that he is perfect. That in itself is enough grounds should not be exterted from property owners during these times, when it is

unnecessary.

It seems to me that this is a matter for real estate owners to take up with the City Commission, Organization is needed, for otherwise untold hardship will be done to a great many deserving TAXPAYER

COMING FAIRS AND OTHER EVENTS State.

Oregon, Salem, September 25-30. Washington, North Yakima, September Idaho, Caldwell, October 2-6. Montana, Helena, September 25-30.

District.
Southwest Washington, Chehalis, Augus

Southwest Washington, Chehalls, August S-September 2.
Interstate, Spekane, September 4-9.
Western Washington, Puyallup, September 12-17.
Gem State, Boise, September 23-30.
Contral Willamette Valley Exposition, Al-County.

Tillamook, Tillamook, August 22-25. Indian Fair, Siletz, August 23-25. Coos and Curry, Myrtle Point, Septem or 4-2. Linn, Scio, September 6-8. Grays Harbor, Elma, Wash., Septembe

Hudson Bay, Umapine, Or., September 7-8 Harvest Festival, Rogne River, Septem ber 8. Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Septembe 11-13.

1-13.
Thurston, Olympia, September 11-13.
Hay Palace, Mabton, Wash, September 2-16.
Multnomab, Gresham, September 12-15.
Douglas Roseburg, September 13-15.
Lane, Eugene, September 13-16.
Jackson, Medford, September 13-16.
Benton, Corvallis, September 13-16.
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Southern Wasco, Tygh Valley, September 13-16.

Morrow, Henpher, September 14-16. Grange Fair, Cottage Grove, September 14-16.

School Fair, Spray, Or., September 16. School Fair, Ridgeffeld, Wash., Septem-Clackamas, Canby, September 18-23, Josephine, Grants Pass, September 19-21. Polk, Dallas, September 19-21, Malheur, Ontario, Segtember 19-22, Mason, Shelton, Wasiff, September 19-23, Wasco, The Dalles, September 29-23, Washington, Forest Grove, September

Columbia, St. Heiens, September 20-22. Clatsop, Astoria, September 21-23. Gilliam, Condon, September 21-23. Pumpkin Show, Junction City, Septemb

1-23,
Wallowa, Enterprise, September 25-30,
Crook, Prinaville, September 27-30,
Local Fair, Hillsborn, October 4-7,
Sherman, Moro, October 4-7,
Kilckitat, Goldendale, Wash., October 4-7
School Fair, Harrisburg, October 6-8,
Polk, Dailas, October 10-14. Other Events.

Other Events.

Railroad Jubilee, Marshfield, August 24-26.
Racing Meet, La Grande, September 6-9.
Annual Regatts, Astoria, September 1-4.
Nehalem Valley Pioneers' Reunion, Versonia, September 15.
Round-Up, Pendiston, September 21-23.
Fan-Em-All Round-Up, Mitchell, October 5-7.

Northwest Land Products Show, Seattle Northwest Livestock Show, Lewiston, No-ember 28-December 2 Caseades International Livestock Show, held from the pockets of American orth Yakima, November 27-December 2, millowners and millworkers, millowners and millworkers.

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Diary Written in 1843 and Joel Palm-

er's Journals of 1845 Cited. PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The writer cannot settle the Rickerall-LaCreole dispute, but it seems easy to disprove the statement that the word "Rickreall' was unused in early days. As a matter of fact, written records indicate that the word "Rickreall" was certainly used before the words LaCreole, as applied to the stream in question.

a 32,000 travelogue from my pencil entitled "The Spell of Billings."

The Dolly Sisters, Roszika and Yansel, pronounced Rozeeka and Yonsy, are to appear in a farce comedy, are to appear in a farce comedy, are to appear in a farce comedy. The pronounced Rozeeka and Ponsy, are to appear in a farce comedy, are to appear in a farce comedy. The pronounced Rozeeka and Ponsy, are to appear in a farce comedy, are pronounced Rozeeka and Ponsy, are to appear in a farce comedy, are provided the power of the man and woman? The proposed of the power of the power of the proposed of the power of the power of the proposed of the power of the pow would so mispronounce LaCreole and make it Rickreall. Creole was a fa-miliar word with them. The writer does not believe that Rickreall ever was a changeling from LaCreole, Mrs. Josephine Boyle, a pioneer res-ident of Polk County, who died last Spring, held the opinion that the name

LaCreole, the French for "native," was used by French Canadians to refer to the ford at Dallas where an Indian itor.)—To whom shall I apply for increasing the stream at that place became known struction in South America? inal name was Rickreall, and that that name antedated LaCreole LEWIS A. MCARTHUR.

Art Exhbits in Portland, GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 22 .- (To the

Editor.)—Has there ever been a plotorial art exhibit in Portland? Will asked the magistrate. "Dynamite!" there be one? What are the rules for entering a painting there? Where could policemen who had made the arrest. nformation be obtained on this sub-

There have been exhibits conducted by the Portland Art Museum and by Uncle Eben, "generally can't swim an' needs do most rescuin'." new operetta, "Flora Bella." The Fifteenth street North, is chairman of the art committee for the women's stube and is interested in encouraging lier and Milton Schwarzwald. Richard local artists. She will give full inforthe art exhibit at the State Fair,

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian August 24, 1866, G. H. Atkinson and party of mountain dimbers reached the summit of Mount food on August 20 at 2:15 P. M. In the party besides Mr. Atkinson were Pro-fessor A. Wood, Rev. J. Deardorff, D. Dexter Clark, John E. Higgins and G. H. Atkinson, Jr. The second party to reach the summit a few hours later comprised: Messrs. Hoyt, Campbell, Wintler, Carey and Ellot,

The wheat crop as a whole in the state is large, but Fall wheat is not so

Joseph Helling and Miss Elizabeth L. Mayer, of Portland, were married last Tuesday by Justice J. J. Hoffman,

Joseph Bergmann has sold a half nterest in the City Market to John Eppinger.

The second story of the brick building for the Pioneer Paper Mill of Oregon is now completed at Oregon City and the machinery will be placed as soon as the third story is up.

The "Laughing Song," composed by Madame D'Ormy, will be sung at her second concert Monday night at Oro

Twenty-Pive Years Ago. From The Oregonian August 24, 1861. W. W. Lockhead, an attorney from The Dailes, is in the city on business.

Miss Stella Ross, the new leading lady of Cordray's stock company, ar-rived at Hotel Portland yesterday from

Will E. Clark and Will Pangle have just returned from Boola, Polk County, where they have been rustleating. Mrs. Edward Martin, of San Fran-

Mrs. Faward martin, of San Fran-cisco, is at the Portland, on her way for a European tour. She is a sister of Mrs. Peter Donahoe, and is accompa-nied by her son, Peter D. Martin. The poet, Swinburne, is spending his

Summer vacation at Cheltenham, in the house built by Sir Walter Raielgh. James J. Hill, president of the Great

Northern Railway, is expected in Port-land in a few weeks. It is said that company is making a trackage arrange-ment from Spokane so as to allow trains to reath Portland. Several horsemen have returned from Several norsemen have returned from the Kent meeting. They are: W. M. Ayers, R. C. Smith, Sam Bennett, Char-ley Tupper and T. H. Bulton. They all say a revolution in fast trotting is at hand.

PRACTICAL LESSONS ON TARIFF Oregon Lumbermen and Cherrygrowers

Know From Experience. PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I see in The Oregonian that a new tariff and timber expert has come to town. Postmaster Myers has made a speech at the Jackson Club and told the Democrats there, just before they became nonpartisan and nominated that life-long nonpartisan, Billy Gatens, for Judge, that it wouldn't belp the lumbermen of Oregon any if there was a tariff of \$16 per thousand on lumber. That must have sounded real good to the boys, but they should know that there are thousands of common laboring men working in our lumber mills who could teach any Federal day more about the effects of a tariff on the lumber business than they could

learn in a Democratic campaign text-book in six months.

Mr. Myers would better stick to his posteffice. Under a Democratic Admin-istration it beats the sawmill business "all hollow," He would better rend-up what happened to scores of shingle mills in Washington within 12 months after the Underwood tariff bill took effect and how the mills of British Columbia have in the last three years increased their exports of lumber and shingles into the United States all along the Canadian border by millions

f dollars, Captain Robert Dollar, in an article ublished about two years ago, showed that effect the Underwood law and Voodrow Wilson free Panama tolls had pon the importations of lumber and hingles from British Columbia into the Inited States. A few million dollars spent by American citizens for lumber n Canada means just that much with-

Democratic tariff law permitting free importations of Italian cherries has affected the Oregon fruitgrower, he would better read a recent article by W. H. Paulhamus, one of the leading fruit-growers of Washington, He would get

woman, to present a certificate of 'health' as a condition of obtaining a marriage license.

War Not Formally Declared. FORT KLAMATH, Or., Aug. 21 - (To the Editor.) - Has Germany ever formally declared war on Italy, and Italy on Germany? DAN SAVAGE.

There has been no formal declaration war by either nation against the

Information About South America. P. A. HAYES.

Write to the Director-General, Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C. Arrested With Difficulty.

London Tit Bits. "What is this man charged with?"

Rocking the Boat.

Exchange. "De man dat rocks de boat," said

Matrimonial Puzzle.

Cynicus—Oh, all women are alike. Sillieus—Then why should any man commit bigamy?