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### THE STRIKE.

A railroad strike of unprecedented them a tried-and-true Democrat. failed in his efforts to bring the managers and the men together, and he Augean (Greek for Oregon) stables. has appealed to Congress for drastic hand of the law shall be interposed.

lay-the chief bone of contention between railroads and employes—be es- of patronage. tablished by Federal statute. The creased to meet "the larger situation"; that the mediation law be amended to in case of military necessity.

It may be taken for granted that the ent Administration! President has not transferred the burden of the railroad strike to Congress without a definite plan for legislation to meet the crisis. It is no time for generalizations or phrases or evasions; a condition and not a theory must be asserted and maintained.

It is likely that the sentiment of the that an eight-hour day is not arbitra- and to the state The public, then, believes that the employes have merit on their side in their demand for an eight-hour day and for overtime for extra work; but wants the effort to procure their and arbitration, and will not justify nor support the extreme and calam-

other means are demonstrably futile. It is inconceivable, even now, that a strike will occur. The railroad men game between them and the railroads with remarkable astuteness; and the strike has been their trump card. They have not yet put it on the board. but they will play it on September 4, they say. Is it not probable that meantime, they have assurances, through Congress, that the eight-hour day will be granted by law, they will

## OUR TREATMENT OF ASIATICS.

Well-nigh intolerable conditions in mental red tape has been unwound. His Serene Highness Mahidolsongkla, life miserable for merchants and other at the port of San Francisco.

It appears that His Royal Siames Highness was manhandled by an ofashore he was taken for a Japanese. good faith. There is no bond re-But explanation why, even if he had quired to insure inauguration of been a Japanese, he should not have service; there is no charge complaint made by the Chinese is requirement as to owl car service such position and subjected to other indig- to give transfers, as the street railway nities. Men so treated have been is required to do by its franchises. prospective customers of ours, say their protesting countrymen. it all the more expensive.

in behalf of the Chinese Consul-Gen- haul-the cream of the business. cials because he has stood up for his titude in regard to other jitney regu-

lose caste distinctly in the minds of company is called upon to pay Mr. temptation to crime is strongest. Orientals, are peculiarly unfortunate Daly's political bills. because if we are to progress in our relations with the Far East it would thoroughly awakened from the dream trates. At that age boys in Germany Strike day,

toriously slow to acquire the languages surdity, indicates that there is some-of other nations, it is good commercial thing either prejudicial or stupid in and social strategy for us to encourage the Department of Public Utilities. them to learn ours.

Grossly bad manners at the gateway of the country make a serious situa-tion for all concerned. It has been said that politeness is the cheapest thing in the world. At any rate, it is cheap enough, and there ought to be a way of keeping up the supply.

### DESERVING DEMOCRATS.

The Oregonian published yesterday the Democratic roll of honor for Oregon. It was the names of sundry illustrious citizens who because of their service to their country and the Demo-PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, 1916. they were—all the Presidential Postmasters from Albany to Willamina, all the big departmental jobs, all the land-office jobs-and every man of scope impends. President Wilson has nearly every one. There is a little

There is no piffle or bunk about non-partisanship or independence in been precipitated before the staying and civil service before election; but when it comes to the practical work of It is clearly the purpose and desire dealing with deserving Democrats, of the President that the eight-hour there is only one understandable language, and it is spelled in the terms

Some day we shall be able to get other proposals from the President and to publish a list of the fourthare a little less specific, but they are class postmasters of Oregon. They in general that the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission be interstate Commerce Commission be interstate. keep the public in the dark about the great havoc wrought among the nonprevent strikes and lockouts while in-dustrial disputes are under investigation; that the Interstate Commerce lists. There will be interesting dis-Commission "consider" the greater closures. But so far the Civil Service cost of railroad operation under the Commission has refused to give them be empowered to operate the railways "embarrass" the Administration. As if anything could embarrass the pres-

## THE STRAHORN IDEA.

Mr. Strahorn took up in Central which confronts the country, and it tal systems left off, and he has car- the cattleman or the cotton planter, must be met, if a great disaster is to ried it along so far that he feels meas-be prevented, by a resolute course, sup-urably certain of success. So he an-In California the native-son idea has ported by well-wrought and clean-cut nounces on his return from a long so leavened the lump as to make geo-law. It may be admitted that six days tour of interior Oregon, where he has graphical considerations seem unimis a short time in which to devise a sought to interest towns and com- portant by comparison. The Dakotas, legislative plan to meet a great emer- munities in his plans. It has been no on the other hand, were carved only Though it is true enough that task to show them that they will be a few years ago out of a territory the President and Congress—all mightily benefited by railroad conparties in Congress—have long been nection with one another and with the tically one. aware of the deficiencies in present outside world. They have known and enactments and have known for many that for many years. More wonder-have two tentative boundaries in mind. Jacob Ludwig Carl Grimm, author of one would be the twenty-ninth parallel of latitude, and the other the Suwanee primarily meant for the use of German decimals. was a possibility, and even a probability, and had taken no action, yet the
minals, procure rights of way, and
menace of a strike is so alarming and
guarantee subscriptions. They are the duty of Congress and the President willing to show their faith by their state an area larger than that of Verso plain that it would seem practicable works, just as Mr. Strahorn purposes mont, New Hampshire and New Jerto pass an emergency measure which to make a large investment on his sey combined, and the southern frag-apparently as near as the lexicograph-will vest the Fresident or the Inter-own account. He is something more ment would be half as large again but er could come to it within the limits state Commerce Commission, or both, than a promoter; he is a builder and would include great waste areas. The imposed upon him, but it has been with power to act effectively for the investor. He has a legitimate and propaganda for division also has gone said by Britishers in the trenches that as far as the selection of a name. Florthey have encountered a few enemy crisis transcends the inter- capitalize with funds furnished by ests of railroads and of men, and it himself and by the interests concerned

and benefited. What could be fairer? This is an intimation that Portland people is with the men in their con- has an interest in Central Oregon cention for an eight-hour day. They which it has not moved to protect and sentiment in favor of the plan. want it established as a principle of realize through its support of the employment in railroad service as it Strahorn project. But doubtless Portis in other pursuits, public and private. But it is also true that the American comes. The benefits to be derived from railroad development of Central arbitration for all industrial pur- Oregon are so obvious that it is consuits, and it is not convinced by celvable that Portland would not be prepared by the National commission

## OUR SITNEY COMMISSIONER.

It is common complaint that municipalities in the past awarded fransong-privileges that just dues confined to the orderly brought to the lucky possessors great women's organizations and by the Reprocesses of negotiation, conciliation fortunes exacted from the public. publican National Convention. There was a semblance of excuse for this profligacy. A few decades ago the possibilities of electric transmis sion, of the telephone, of rapid transit teachers, supervisors or directors were not realized. Municipal governhave played their hand, in the mighty that the progress of invention and the growing spirit of the times and the and a third sum for the training

But what may be done today in the ignorance. are established. On them have been agricultural allotment is to be base built up great public service enterour immigration service are revealed ney transportation that does not seem each purpose in 1915-16 and \$10,000 by two incidents of recent date and to subside. It is within the range of in 1923-24, in case the population ratio of which it is to be hoped we shall possibilities that it is the coming sys- should give less than these amounts. hear further, after the usual depart- tem of city rapid transit. Yet there

was treated on going ashore at Hono- franchise now under consideration iveness of the land and of the number lulu while on his way to attend school created a privilege of twenty-five of untrained boys and girls who are in the United States; the other is the years' duration. Ten years hence annually turned out by the public case declares the link high is the public case of the public cases for blind children to learn. Protest made by the Chinese Benevithere may be no street railways on schools. Desertion of the country for clent Society against a long series of the streets covered by the franchise. the city is most marked in New Eng-delays and exactions that have made There may be none in the city of land. Senator Page said that in sixty Portland. The entire patronage of years the area under cultivation members of the exempt classes landing the streetcars may in that lapse of decreased from 12,215,277 to 7,112,698 time have gone over to the auto buses.

Mr. Daly has now caused a reduction in the time period to five years. ficious Government employe at Hono. Still the franchise is a species of ing Germany has vastly increased prolulu because when he sought to go favoritism that violates municipal duction in thirty years, while neglect been treated as a gentleman in the be made for operating over the is the comparison made by Mr. Page: absence of proof that he was not one, bridges, such as is exacted from the has never been made audibly. The street railway company; there is no more general and covers a long pe- as the street railway company is called so that it is not possible to dis- upon to give; there is no tax or assess miss it as an isolated instance of irre-sponsibility. It is charged that Chi-against the streetcar company. The ness of high standing have repeatedly jitneys need not give free transporta-been kept in detention for weeks at tion to firemen and policemen as must a time without consideration for their the streetcars; they are not compelled

say Yet the franchise, without these re- and child labor on the one side a This quirements, grants to a jitney organ- education and industrial efficiency ization use of streets and bridges now the other side was brought out by Mr the abstract, but it is likely to make operated over by the street railway Page. The laboring man cannot be The Chinese protest, curiously are met by the railway, and is so ranks of the bread-winners and con-enough, takes the form of a petition drawn as to give the jitneys the short tinue him in school unless he sees some

perform.

Clashes of this nature, in which we But neither public nor street railway

It is time apparently that the public

be greatly to our advantage that as that a man, because he is elected to there shall be a common language an automobile transportation com-medium, and since Americans are no-

MAKING NEW STATES.

Even with all the territories of confull members of the Union, efforts to Much help would be given to Oregon add more stars to the flag have not in advancing scientific farming, indusical. a pleased Government to hold down of differences of climate and character tions which the young are to follow, the Federal jobs in Oregon. There of the people. There has been in the United States about the follow, the state are widely apart, on account the educational system with the vocaof the people. There has been in the northern part a considerable influx of generation hence to surpass Germany. Northerners in recent years; deep in-terest is being shown in development of agriculture along modern lines, and the people of this region complain that

ment, the two regions being notorious- from two to four tons of dead canes, ly opposed to each other in constantly the removal of which is no small job. recurring campaigns in which the personal equation is large. More recently the liquor issue has added to the complications of the situation. The north-

state division reaches serious proportions, that the political phase has been the impelling one. People united by strong social ties can bear a good deal of diversity of material interests. Texas, the largest state in the Union. with widely different interests in the by strong sentiment for the "lone star" and the glory attached to the great fight for independence; and Oregon the project of building rall- however advantageous state division roads where the great transcontinen- might seem from the point of view of

on that subject and has been intro duced by Senator Page, of Vermont. The policy embodied in this bill has en indorsed by the American Federation of Labor, by an overwhelming referendum vote of the United States Chamber of Commerce and by several

It is proposed to divide an annual sum among the states, dollar for dollar expended by them for salaries of agricultural teaching; a further sum in ments could hardly reason by analogy the same manner for salaries of teach ers of trade and industrial subjects: influx of population to the cities would teachers. For the year 1915-16 \$500. put an enormous value on intangible 000 is to be expended under each of these three heads, the allotment for agricultural and industrial teaching to matter of awarding franchises cannot be increased gradually to a maximum be excused on the plea of similar of \$3,000,000 each and for training of City transportation needs teachers to \$1,000,000 in 1923-24. The on rural population, the industrial alprises, and on them will be built still lotment on urban population, and the more great enterprises. There is an training allotment on total population, element of popularity in the new jit- but each state is guaranteed \$5000 for

One incident was the rudeness with sition practically to give away jitney will pursue is apparent from a study should be which the brother of the King of Siam, franchises. Mr. Daly's original draft of the cities, of the slow increase in product acres, though population had increased from \$,110,572 to 6,552,681. By agricultural education and intensive farmof those means of agricultural im of provement had resulted in but slight increase in the United States. Within the last thirry years Germany has increased her production of rye from 15 to 29 bushels, the United States from 14 to 18 bushels; Germany increased her production of wheat from 19 to 30 bushels, the United States from 12 to 15 bushels; Germany increased her production of barley from 2s to 39 bushels, the United States from 24 to 24.3 bushels; Germany increased her production of eats from 31 to 59 bushels; Germany increased her production of eats from 31 to 59 bushels; Germany increased her production of potates from 115 to 208 bushels, the United States 85 to 100 bushels.

The close relation between crim and child labor on the one side and company, where all these exactions induced to take his child from the practical benefit growing out of the eral at San Francisco, whose removal We are aware, of course, that Mr. sacrifice. Nor can a boy after passis being sought by immigration offi- Daly offended many friends by his atinduced to continue his school life uncountrymen, which was one of the lations. There will be no general obschool nor goes to work, he is thrown into idleness at the age when the

are beginning their industrial training many students from that part of the office under a commission form of while continuing their theoretical world as possible should come to our charter, can do no wrong or make no studies. President Gompers, of the If we are to become bet- mistakes. This effort to surrender American Federation of Labor, stated ter acquainted, it is essential that city rights and needed city revenues to the problem which it is desired to solve when he said:

The prosperity of the Nation depends upon its industrial and commercial success, and, in respect to these, success depends upon the training and intelligence of its citizens.

The initiative is to be left to the states by this bill, and they are to direct the expenditure of the funds, the Even with all the territories of con-dinental United States duly installed as plans before making the allotment. ceased. A movement to divide Flor-trial education and training teachers ida has gained considerable headway in those studies. The future of this again, after having been started a few state is both agricultural and indusyears ago and then allowed to lapse trial. Its country boys can be kept on for a time. The reasons publicly given are industrial and economic, but as a matter of fact the real motive is polit-It is argued that the interests trained for the industries for which of the northern and southern parts of they are best fitted. By coupling up

WASTE PUT TO USE. The berry season will soon be over they are held back by their less enter-prising fellow-citizens in the hot belt. and raspberry tracts will be getting The restless spirit of the North chafes into their patches to clean out the something to do with the new move- age acre of red raspberries will have

The usual custom is to pile them in ern part of the state inclines toward heaps and burn them. That is all prohibition; the southern end, with very well so far as their disappearance Tampa and Key West and their large goes, but it is a great economic loss, Cuban population, wants things to remain as they are. Development of first thought. In these vines is stored some bitterness, considering the strong chemical properties of value if they personal feeling that exists, has not could be utilized, and the place for ocen unexpected.

It will be found, if the demand for the soil that produced the canes.

J. E. Newton, of Puyallup, Wash. a berry rancher of note, has invented a machine that will cut the canes up into lengths of about an inch. cutting it is proposed to scatter them over the ground and plow them under. This looks like a sensible solution of north, east, west and south, is united the problem, for it will not only get rid of the canes at small cost but will greatly enrich the soil when decay is accomplished and thus increase the berry yield in the years following.
Such a cutter should not be an ex-

pensive contrivance. One could do the work for many acres of plants, so it would not be necessary to have more than one in a neighborhood. It seems in all ways a sensible and feasible idea.

The difficulty of representing the sounds of one language by the ortho-graphic system of another is clearly Those who want Florida divided lished in Germany by a descendant of First, those who have no mace larger than that of Vergent and the vergent the northern and officers in an English-speaking enemy country. The first obstacle engated an area larger than that of Vergent would make southern fraggers and the southern half as large again but would include great waste areas. The propaganda for division also has gone as far as the selection of a name. Floring and self-growing proposed for the new state of the north. In thus honoring a distinguished President, it is hoped at the same time to create political sentiment in favor of the plan.

TRAIN THE YOUNG FOR VOCATIONS, A most important bill to promote the general efficiency of the Nation is the measure granting Prederal aid to vocational education, which has been intro- on that subject and has been intro- on the state the search and the subject and has been intro- on the state the care, too much alt is larged and commercia and the late and commercia, and the late courted and some of the late of the late of the late of the state of the northern and the late of the late of

shown by the fact that in Argentina people are shivering through the coldest Winter they have known for many years and are insufficiently supplied with coal even at the high price of \$40 at on now prevailing throughout the republic. The temperature at Buenos Aires, the capital, has dropped to several degrees below freezing, and distress is not confined to the poorer classes, the well-to-do having the necessity of extreme fuel economy forced upon them. With transports would be helpful for a person whose arch has become weak; the selection where fuel economy forced upon them. With transports would be prevented.

The California Ludies.

The Californ

The California Indian who bought discarded hearse to use as a family carriage is no more unusual than many whites who buy automobiles. One point in his favor is that he does not owe on it.

The man who has been agrested for the third time on charges of con The need of adapting the education tributing to delinquency of minor girls s before the City Commission a propo- of children to the vocation which they must have the confirmed habit and should be dealt with in a way to fit

One of the dancing masters in Chi is the natural outburst of a heart of

Coos Bay has its greatest joy to Now there is a railroad into "the Bay," a big circus, with three rings and all the accoutrements, is With the great excess of women in

the world population, the man who commits suicide because he cannot get his particular choice does a foolish turned from Maine and the Democrats

down there are yelling for help in

the campaign.

Now for an ordinance to regulate the size of holes in the doughnuts, and an official inspector, of course,

Labor day many excursionists will change their plans. Germany is not excited over Rou-One or two more does not

If the strike starts at 7 A. M. o

bother her. The smaller loaf means thinner slices and more bites to the slice. . If the dog is worth keeping, he is

worth the cost of a license Wilson would crack the whip on the brotherhoods.

The hoppickers will travel ahead of

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

nally answered, subject to proper limita-na and where stamped addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis prescribe for individual diseases. Re-leass for such service cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, ablished by avrangement with the Chicago ribune.)

## Infantile Paralysis Diagnosis.

THE diagnosis of infantile paralysis L is not always easy. Lovett says: The diagnosis of infantile paralysis is rarely made before the appearance of the paralysis, and a surprisingly being large number of cases are wrongly diagnosticated at this early period even when seen in the midst of an epidemic."

But not all the cases ever show any paralysis. Perhaps the proportion of uses not showing paralysis is as high as one-half. It is just these mild cases which, not being recognized as infantile paralysis, make control of the disease so difficult

picion all cases of fever and bowel trouble, especially if there is a good Deeper down, however, it appears the new shoots start in the Spring if that trouble in selecting a Democratic nominee for Governor may have had cope. It is estimated that the averaged nominee for Governor may have had cope. It is estimated that the average arms are strength of the various muscles at mountains, and the waterfalls which every visit. But in many cases the paralysis of infantile paralysis affects last for more than a day or two. Since all it implies. for diagnostic purposes it is so important that paralysis when present hould be discovered, and since the skill paralysis may be so slight or so tranmethod of testing muscles for paralyis was needed.

Dr. Lovett responded to this need by devising a set of balances for testing to 30 pounds, 1 to 50 pounds and 1

of each group of muscles is explained in Lovett's "Treatment of Infantile Paralysis" and also in the Journal of Paralysis" and also in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

March 4, 1916. Using this method of muscle testing, not infrequently some Mountain and see our own beautiful The committee on free bridge. March 4, 1916. Using this method of mot go West, I would say go to Bear muscle testing, not infrequently some muscle testing, not infrequently some functions and the fine mountains we have having prepared estimates of the cost of a 60-foot bridge at the foot of Pine and Oak attreets, with the view of submitting the came to the Council for its been thought to be a cold or a mild ase of Summer bowel trouble.

The diagnosis of infantile paralysis not the only use nor even the prinipal use of the test. If possible, wasting of the paralyzed muscles must be recovered from infantile paralysis in this equatry are divided into four groups. First, those who have no whom recovery is prevented. The thousands who have

portunity to do business with South cles with his muscle balance tester,

way to escape is to exercise the muscles of the foot and only of the leg. Dance, go barefooted, or wear thin-soled sandals. Spend some time each day rising on the toes and then dropping on the beels to the floor. This should be done while barefooted.

As a rule low heels, though the height of the heels cannot be abruptly changed without causing foot tire, foot pains, and cramps in the calf of the legs.

## Pigeon Breast

C. J. K. writes: "1. Is pigeon breast nose EQUIPMENT NOT REFUSED of lows will make a queen out of her need the results from rickets? 2. Is no ere any exercise that would correct Mr. Increase Says He Was Awating Fire one of the results from rickets? 2. Is there any exercise that would correct Mr. Isensee Says He Was Awating Fire this deformity? 3. Is it serious or in-

weight?"

Yes. Be sure to eat enough. Eat butter-milk, sweet milk, bread, crackers and rice especially.

### Elm Trees in Danger, PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Ed-

tor.)-What can we do to save our elm trees from the pest which is slowly killing them? The leaves are covered on the under side, by a small white insect, and a dark sticky substance, which is a great annoyance to pedestrians, continually drops to the sidewalk. The trees were sprayed by the city early in the year, but this does not seem to have been effective. Can anybedy recommend a solution with which we might spray? We should feel very badto see our trees die.

their experience,

HIGHWAY'S FAME STILL WIDENS York Visitor Writes in Hom

Paper of Road's Wonders. Dr. G. F. Pitts in Warwick, N. T., Advertiser. The seven wonders of the world have

een added to so many times that it is hard to know how many we have at between Prussia and Austria has been present. The people of the State of ratified by the King of Prussia and is Oregon do not intend to be left out in the count, but are possessed with the idea that they have a wonder that should head the list, in their Columbia River Highway, which for fine scenery and difficult engineering obstacles overcome stands unsurpassed by any other for grandeur of beauty and as a mirable of engineering science. The Columbia River has long been

renowned for its beauty and wenders but could only be seen from a road difficult to traverse or from a steamer from which you get a fine view, but not the same impressions as you do from the new highway, that is the marvel of the triumph of man over what was for merly considered an impossible feat of construction. The highway makes frequent turns, and from each point new views of wonderful magnificance hurst into view. At one place, Crown Point, you are 700 feet above the river and make a complete circle. Miles of masonry have been built to support the le paralysis, make control of the dis-ase so difficult. Leaving this point you descend to the river by a series of When infantile paralysis is around figure 8s, and run along the bank of the physicians should regard with sus-river for a long distance, passing 10 or picton all cases of favor and bowel a dozen beautiful waterfalls along the

burst into view so frequently with ever-changing scenic effect as you pass onparalysis of infantile paralysis affects ward, making you feel you would be only one or two muscles or groups of muscles, and, to make matters worse, the loss of muscular power may not the slogan, "See America First," meant

At Mitchell's Point there was no way to build a road along the river, but here is one place where the engineering skill overcome Nature's obstacles. They built the highway through a solid and sient as to escape ordinary examina- nearly perpendicular rock, cutting it five large arched windows over the river from which is obtained a magnifi-cent view of the picturesque scenery. It is the intention to make a loop devising a set of balances for testing road to encircle snow-capped Mount the strength of muscles. The apparation of the strength of four spring balance beales, 1 to 4 pounds, graded in ounces; of looking at this beautiful stately mountain.

If the people of Warwick could have to 100 pounds. About six pieces of it here now, or if Slide Mountain in the simple apparatus are required. Catakills was three times as high as it The method of testing the strength is and perpetually covered with snow we would not feel the humidity we are now having, or at all events, to look at t we would not think we were suffer-

## MR. DODSON IS MAN FOR PLACE Commerce Upbuilding Is His Specialty MOTHER'S SIDE IN ROSSI CASE

and Portland's Need. PORTLAND, Aug. 29,-(To the Edi or.)-In looking over one of the even ing papers I noticed an article, dealing with the matter of a successor to Mr.

would pay especial attention separate them to land development and the inducing would be murdered at the hands of of more settlers to come to the state of her then husband. He was warned to

The promotion of further real estate enterprises will get Portland nowhere. It is commerce that makes a city or country; instance, England and Japan. Hence, promote an industrial and commercial Oregon, manufacture, grow and produce. The New Chamber's usefulness will be in finding and creating new markets, thereby assisting the farmer also. Then it will not be necessary to induce outsiders to settle here. They will come without asking.

T. J. PELIX MORAN.

1222 Yeon building.

Defendants must rely upon the papers served, the court's orders and the country; not upon his wife's declarations or his relatives' state-declarations or his r

# Marshal's Ruling When Arrested.

414 Broadway.

Washington Voters Must Give Age.

GEER, Wash., Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Is it compulsory for a voter to give his or her exact age when registering, or do the officials have to be satisfied with the statement "legal" or "over II" in case of reasons, that appear to him or her of consequence? In most cases these are obvious and perfectly legitimate. The word "legal" is entered in many marriage licenses, instead of the number of years. I prefer the opinion of The Oregonian to that of state officials, as the latter may be unconsciously biased.

Would Adjourn to Platform.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Fraser's swan song has been rendered. I aeked him to tell me what the has not replied.

I asked him what determined value when supply equals demand. He has given no reply.

The reason is clear. He simply cannot. His astuteness (?) includes that he has not read anything about that he has not read anything about the matter.

Meanwhile will anybody tell me what

The Washington state law provides determines value when supply and d that the real age of all voters, both mand are equal? MOSES BARITZ. men and women must be given and both must be 21 or over. The word legal is often inserted in the applicaing the ceremony,

## In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Gregori Prague, Aug. 27. now on its way to this city for exchange

Florence, Aug. 28 .- Mazzini refuses to accept an amnesty under Victor Eman-uel's proclamation and declines to be a subject of the King on any terms. preferring exile. The Italian volun-teers are being disbanded.

The Boise Statesman says that emigrants continue to arrive in large numbers at Bolse City, mostly bound for

It is very clear from the dispatches that General Grant and Admiral Far-ragut were the lions of the Presidential party at Philadelphia. have been a fizzie.

New York, Aug. 28 .- A telegram cor-

respondence of over 700 words from the Empress Carlotta in Europe to Maximilian passed over the cable on Sunday and was forwarded to Galveston, where a dispatch boat will be sent to Vera Cruz. Maximilian is said to have been one of the largest patrons Chicago, Aug. 39 .- There is consider-

able talk in Boston of sending Wendell Phillips from the Third District and John A. Andrew from the Fourth district. The movement originated with the eight-hour league and the workingmen's organization. Twenty-Five Years Age.

From The Gregorian of August 30, 1891. The experiment of raising sugar beets has been tried successfully during the past season near Phoenix.

Klamath County expects to ship at least 200 carloads of grain to the San Francisco markets the coming Fall and Winter, and all of it will probably go over the Ager route. At the climax of her career as a

tragic artist, Sarah Bernhardt will play a brief engagement in this city in the near future. The divine Sarah's visit will be one of the most unusual events of the current dramatic season New York, Aug. 20 .- The great futur-

ity race was run this afternoon on the track of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The event carried the richest stakes in the world and resulted as follows: His Highness, first; Yorkville

mitting the same to the Council for its consideration.

American Girl Finds Life Intolerable With Ignorant Italian. or.)-Much, too much is being said and written about the Bossi baby. Why this

father, where the sunshine and sch

this deformity? 3. Is it serious or injurious to one's health?"

1. It is. Ordinary rickets results from improper food and poor hysiene. It is a disease of Shildheod. In rickets the bones are softer than normal. In consequence they bend under pressure. Hence bowlegs, knock-knees and pigeon breast.

2. Patient, persistent gymnasium work to develop the muscles of the back and neck especially the great muscles of the back and neck especially the great muscles of the shoulder girdle, is very helpful.

3. A persons with a pigeon breast is unduly susceptible to consumption.

Short of Weight.

A reader writes: "I am is years of age, five feet 11 inches tall. I weigh 125 pounds stripped. I am confined in an office all day. Would a half hour's exercise in a gymnasium, followed by a shower bath, then supper one hour later every evening help increase my weight?"

Marshal's Ruling When Arrested.

PORTLAND. Ang. 28.—(To the Editor.)—As you have informed the public in general through The Origonnian that I was fined \$15 in the police court for refusing to equip my building with hose, but appealed to Mr. Stevens, the Fire Marshal, and waited on his decision when I was good country. It is not necessary for one to think that it is a sind dearer to his heart than any other. It is not necessary for a patriot to wish that it campbell was cognition.

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