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THE THOMPSON CASE.

The conviction of Bennett Thompson of the crime of murdering Mrs. Helen Jennings raises anew the question of the value of circumstantial circumstantial evidence in its very naevidence. There still are persons who ture can be overpowering. declare that they would not convict

of a serious crime except upon direct testimony, but these do not stop to reflect that while direct testimony may be, and sometimes is, manufactured, it is exceedingly difficult to provide a chain of facts of a cir-cumstantial nature in which the links fit absolutely. The essential feature of circumstantial evidence is that the facts so collated must clearly fit to- Democratic newspaper in Oregon of gether, and that taken as a whole they the Poindexter victory in Washingshall show beyond reasonable doubt ton. It is bluntly given out that the the facts it is desired to prove. There Republican vote for /Poindexter is a are many students of the law of evidence who seriously contend that a strong case built on circumstantial We do not now evidence is apt to be more conclusive as to the extent to which Democrats than one depending on direct testi-mony, especially in cases in which to the nomination of Mr. Poindexter. partisanship runs high and there is There are of course thousands of men a disposition on the part of wit- who are dyed-in-the-wool Democrats

nesses to take sides. The conviction of Thompson was brought about as the result, not of Republican nominee. There is no such any one outstanding circumstance, but thing as going behind the returns of many minor ones, some seemingly unimportant when standing by them-selves, but of moment when taken of Washington to elect him as a vote in connection with other facts. Such, of confidence in himself and in Presifor example, was the incident of the meeting of Thompson and Deputy nominee who will stand for the Wilson Sheriff Ward the night before the policies. D murder, and the giving by Ward of there, too? an election card to Thompson. So also was the fact to which Ward testi-ington are not unmindful of the view

occession a package wrapped in brown paper and tied with a peculiar kind of twine. How these facts, seemingly unimportant when taken alone, bore say about it. on the fate of the defendant is shown by the subsequent fitting of the bloody

hammer found after the murder of the jitney driver, Ristman, into the indentations in the paper also found land enough to worry about, and that law has been clarified by the Claynear the scene of the killing, and the country is torn with a live discussion fact that both paper and twine were of a kind not commonly seen, the chances that both would occur to-gether being mathematically negli-gible. Then there was the testimony adduced later in the trial that the adduced later in the trial that the hammer was similar to the hammers used in numbers by the concern by whom Thompson had been employed previously.

On the day after the murder an election card was found. It was like that which Ward had given to Thomp-

defense.

and a demonstration as to the ease with which the murder car could be operated. It was shown that the car, which was brought to court, would start at one twirl of the crank with the gas and spark levers set in nearly ny position. It did not require much

knowledge to operate the car. It was no one of these, but all together, seemingly, that convinced the jury. The case was a type. It Illus-trates in the strongest degree how

LET MR. POINDEXTER SPEAK.

The old guard tried to beat Poindexter in Washington by denouncing him for sup-port of President Wilson's legislative meas-ures, including the bill for reducing the tariff. The standpatters raised the issue, and what they get out of it is a 12,000 plurality for Poindexter and a vote of con-fidence by Republicans in President Wilson. Here we have an interpretation by a We do not now raise the question

But it will be an amazing thing if Does Mr. Poindexter stand

fied, that Thompson carried on that taken by Democrats in Oregon and

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT.

The great war has not given Engwomen. Suddenly it dawned upon a few revolutionary minds that the deserts of the women justified the church in recognizing in a marked

were turned largely over to them. But of course the New Testament son. There also was found a bloody shirt sleeve containing the stains of shirt sleeve containing the stains of graphite. Three days afterward per-sistent search disclosed the bloody shirt which played a strong part in the evidence in the case. It, too, was smeared with blood, and the blood stains were covered with graphite, as made. Both cuffs of the shirt were shoulder, made from a piece cut from the tail. All these were "circum: devoted an editorial to the matter. It in practice. declares it is of no concern whether women can preach well and wisely; sal tradition is against it, and the sources of authority. On the other hand, the Telegraph held that it would be churlish to deny the right to women, who have served the nation so splendidly in other ways during the 1912. war. England will in the end settle the question as it was determined years ago in America. There are women preachers here, and they are acceptable in just the degree that they are ployes of contractors on public work capable. A woman revivalist a genider a Republican Administration in eration ago stirred up the religious 1892 and was further extended in fervor of many communities as few 1912, both parties acting together. The women of the men have done. onvict contract labor was abolished finding them he had found the pock-Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1886, all the votes in its defense being Democratic. Boards of arbitra--the pioneers among them-were responsible for the crusades of the '70s. tion for labor disputes were They showed then that they could preach as well as pray. England may after awhile take the view that a woman in the pulpit is no more out of place than a preacher dent in the trenches.

in making an impression on the minds area. Some relief would result if the Constitution, thus flagrantly vioof the jurors. There was, too, the nature of the wound up and the British army trans-In his desire for all the credit of

Thompson's atibi was partly ported to Europe. Much more would every meritorious act, Mr. Wilson discredited by the interest of the be experienced if Britain were not speaks as though a rural credit law woman who was his sole corroborat- maintaining armies in Mesopotamia had never been mentioned prior to

discredited by the interest of the woman who was his sole corroborat-ing witness, and there was failure on the part of the neighbor with whom firm that fact. Another point strong-ly relied on by the defense was Thompson's alleged unfamiliarity with the running of an automobile. This was weakened by the testimony on cross-examination of the Astoria man was weakened by the testimony on the study the subject and its report the study the subject and study the subject and its report the stu

A most effective criticism of President Wilson's speech of acceptance is made by the New Republic, a thor-

The importance of agricultural experiment station work and its bearing on commercial crops has just been il-

oughly independent weekly publication lustrated in a new way in the solution which is by no means unfriendly to him. It says Mr. Wilson assumes that In the large alroy winson measures are provided in the first out the same time has thrown in the outers, rait 3 to show the same time of certain industrial industries unit to be same time has thrown industrial industries unit to be same time has thrown industrial industries unit to be same time has thrown industrial industries unit to be same time has thrown industrial industries unit to be same time has thrown industrial industries unit to be same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformers in the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer of the same time is a same transformer of the same time is a dedderstain and there is a same transformer to a same transfo no effective protest was made against industrial iniquities until the Demo-

ment on a commercial scale. 1906 and 1910 were both the work No results were obtained by putting of Republicans and were strengthened iron salts into the soil so that they could be absorbed in the usual way of after introduction by the persistent efforts of such Republicans as Senchemical fertilizers, but the plan of ators Cummins, Clapp and La Follette. The anti-trust law of 1890 was the spraying the leaves of the plants with copperas proved a complete success. joint product of Senators Sherman The fruit was able to absorb enough and Edmunds, and the New Republic shows Mr. Wilson's claim that that tron for all its needs, and as the cost was relatively small, large plantations that otherwise would have had to be ton law to be absolutely unfounded. abandoned were saved. The result of

the experiment, it is believed, will have far-reaching consequences. In the new edition of the United Clayton law were, says that paper, States Pharmacopoeia, which is the official standard for drugs in "only those which had already sub-

this stantially been achieved in the con-struction of the law," and this concountry, one noteworthy change has been made in the substitution of the way their efficient service. Probably struction was given in decision of much good would come if the work suits prosecuted by these two Repubterm "mil," an abbreviation of milliliter, for the cubic centimeter, always abbreviated "cc." The milliliter is lican Presidents.

simply the thousandth part of a litre, While this work was being done by the litre being the precise equivalent of a cubic decimeter, or a thousand cubic centimeters. For the benefit of How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

DIABETIC SUGGESTIONS FROM JOSLIN.

OLLOWING are diabetic suggestions, recipes and menus from Joslin:

1. Hepco cakes, equivalent to one egg, Hepco flour, 42-3 ounces; eggs, 2; cream (40 per cent), 2 ounces; butter, 1½ ounces. Makes 12 cakes.

of pineapples in the Hawalian Islands, and at the same time has thrown fur-ther light on the treatment of certain water, 31-3 ounces. The bran in cheese man "who keat no out of last. The

Flavor. Freeze.

Thrice cooked vegetables (also from Joslin's "Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus):

The vegetables are cleaned, cut up

ine, soaked in cold water and strained. They are then placed in a large square of double cheesecloth and tied up, but not compressed. This bag of vegetables is placed in fresh cold water and the water is placed on the fire and heated to 150 degrees. This water is poured off and the bag is placed in fresh water at 150 degrees. The water is brought to a boll. It is then poured off and a new water at 150 degrees is added and hrought to a boll. In this way the

Wilson.

CONFESSION FROM HEADQUARTERS Carranza's Shortcomings Officially At-

tested by Administration. PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- (To the Ed-

itor.)-In an open letter addressed through your columns to this writer Eugene C. Protzman declares that in a recent communication to The Oregonian Mexico has withered away, and thinks I committed "a most atrocious calumny the country should be left to itself. against Carranza and the other officials of the de facto government of Mexico.

He further advises me to consult certain authorities to be found in our Public Library and to write a certain

professor in the University of Pennprofessor in the University of Penn-sylvania, etc., in order that I may get a correct line on the many fine quali-ties that characterize the first chief of ties that characterize the first chief of market as high as \$2.20 per bushel. Mexico.

spect for Mr. Protzman, but election day is rapidly approaching and his sughe members of the Pioneer baseball club will meet on the grounds, corner gested method would require too much Fifth and Oak streets, for practice this

2. Lyster muffins, equivalent to one egg. Lyster flour, 3½ ounces: eggs. 2: cream (40 per cent), 3 ounces: butter, 2 ounces. Makes 12 muffins. 3. Bran biscuits for constipation, and "mis fellow officers in the de factor swer the purpose for both Mr. Protzman and myself. It is the official com-

egg. cook like soft custard, turn into mold and chill. S. Toe cream (diabetic). Cream (40 per cont), 3 ounces; water, 1-3 ounce; egg, 1; saccharin; flavor. Make a soft custard of the egg, 12-3 ounces of the cream, and tho water. Whip the re-mainder of the cream and fold into custard. Saccharin is added to egg. Flavor. Freeze.

has appeared in this campaign. If in addition to this confession of inefficiency from headquarters there had been a plank in the National Democratic platform in 1918-that "was made to be kept"-reading like this: "The constitutional rights of Amer-

Ican citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them through-ger of frost is passed and if it is the ger residing or having property in any

There are those who insist that that very declaration was in that platform. I wonder how Mr. Wilson would har-monize his indictment with his promise. Hundreds of American citizens, with and without property, have been mas-sacred in Mexico, as President Wilson In the grash declaration of seed to the acre. In the grash pounds of seed to the acre.

bla, Says Nomince.

In the grain hopper after stopping

 endeed by about main,
 points out, in a foreign country whose
 In the grain hopper after stopping

 Swat the Weeds.
 first chief is Carranza, ex-laborer with
 In the grain hopper after stopping

 F. A. H. writes: "Ragweed, accord been done about it! Nor will be under
 been done about it! Nor will be under

This brings all the seed up at the T. T. GEER. same time. After sowing slick across the work. Thus you have a firm seed HIGHWAY IMPRESSES MR, HUGHES bed, insuring a good stand. The har-rowing, slicking and the cultivating the drill gives the land (as all hoes are No River More Beautiful Than Columallowed to run), destroys the weeds Describing the impressions of Charles E. Hughes on his Western trip, the cor-respondent of the Boston Transcript, writing from Estes Park Colo, records nume the young alfalfa from the winds. "In behalf of the large number of sufferers from this common malady, I urgs co-operation in this work. The local board of health ought to lead in such a movement, and if there is an argent demand they will act. Until they do, each individual should deal with the weads on his own premises and induce his neighbors to do like-wise. "Those who can afford to do so should contribute to a fund to pay for the cutting of weeds on vacant lots

In Other Days. Half a Century Ago.

The Oregonian of September 15, 1868. London, Sept. 12 .- The Times edi-torially admits that the Empire of

Vienna, Sept. 12.-The negotiations for peace between Austria and Italy are making rapid progress. Chicago, Sopt. 14 .- The leading topic

All this I should like to do out of re-We have been requested to state that watchful and wearisome waiting. I have, therefore, concluded that the fol-

As will be seen by advertisement, ex-Street Commissioner Simmons' mule, so long and favorably known in this city,

The ladies of Salem gave a reception to Governor Woods on Thursday even-ing at the hall of Chemeketa Lodge of Oddfellows. The beauty and chivalry

of Salem were gathered there, to say nothing of the spruce young men, pretty girls and gray-haired Solons of the Legislature.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Soptember 15, 1891. Berlin, Sept. 14 .- Prices on the Bourse were weakened this morning on the re-port that a port on the island of Mitylene had been seized by British naval Orces.

The boarding around the Chamber of commerce building foundation will be emoved today and active building operations will be begun in a few days. A lot of the stone for the building has arrived and is being sawed at the yard on the East Side.

The new Council is likely to have an opportunity to tackle the garbage ques-tion, which was such a terror to the old Council.

It was some time after the hour of meeting before a quorum had gathered at the meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce last evening, but finally the re-quisite number, who, it is only fair to suppose, had not the necessary dollar to buy a circus ticket, put in an ap-pearance and business commenced. pearance and business commenced.

Salem, Sept. 14 .- The Capital City is again the scene of Oregon's annual State Fair. It presents a very pleasant appearance today, as the showers have laid the dust, freshened the foliage and cooled the air.

Mayor Mason yesterday telegraphed \$500 more to The Dalles sufferers, mak-ing \$2500 in all sent by Portland. To-night the sufferers will be given a big given a big benefit at Cordray's Theater

"BEST WAY" OF GROWING ALFALFA

Firm Seed Bed and Nurse Crop of Canada Green Pens Is Advocated.

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 12 .- (To

the Editor.)-Having had many years'

experience in growing alfalfa, I sug-

Spring, when the ground is warm, just

as nature intends it should be, in order

"was gest trying my "best way." Wait until

ant as they afterward proved to be.

Then the officers visited Thompson's house, where they found two shirts. which Thompson's woman companion the New Testament forbids it, univer declared had been given to her by her sister. There was found on the line an church may not go counter to these undershirt that had been recently washed, which Mrs. Thompson-the similarity of names being due to the fact that she was the wife of Thompson's brother-admitted that Ben Thompson himself had washed. There remained a blood stain on the undershirt and there were several marks as it was afterward proved made, upon chemical analysis, by graphite. Microscopic examination showed the presence of blood corpuscies in the stain. Then effort was made to trace the ownership of the shirts Mrs. Thompson declared had been given to her by her sister. One bore the laundry of one Al Howison, fiance of the murdered woman. Howisch had left the garment at the home of Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Thompson's sister said she had given two shirts to Mrs. Thompson She, however, identified the shirt with the patches as one she had given Mrs. Thompson. It appeared that the Howison shirt was serving for the time as a substitute for the one bearing

the patches. Thompson admitted washing the

undershirt. ted together a series of links into a and Finland one each.

stains was a "frameup," but this had should make good losses by wreck and 1893 to 1897. The study of the subbeen forestalled by the officers, who wear. When these losses are added ject which was the necessary basis of had circled each stain on the under- to the deficiency caused by employ- action was made by the Monetary shirt with pencil in the presence of the woman who was the chief wit-ness for the defense. ment of half the allies' ships in war commission, established by a Repub-lican President and Congress in 1909. That body was composed of Demo-

none of which would have brought well be understood. Cargo space has pared a bill providing substantially the conviction, but which strengthened become so precious that the allied same system as is now in operation the case as a whole. Thompson had governments permit its use for speci-worked for Mrs. Jennings; he knew fied purposes only. First come troops tion of these indisputable facts doe the country, while the murderer had and war material, then food, clothing not suit the partisan purposes of Mr. shown his knowledge of a seldom- and other necessary materials for their Wilson.

shown his knowledge of a seldom-traveled road. His description tallies senerally with that of a man who had sought to hire an automobile for a trip. One chauffeur was morally cer-tain Thompson was the man. An-other witness who saw a stranger talking to Ristman was "satisfied" that it was Thompson. A man who saw an automobile yhen it stopped at Fulton for gasoline testified with pos-titveness that a man in the rear seat tiveness that a man in the rear seat quence been greatly reduced. So it than did Cannonism. Before he as-twas Thompson. These facts added to goes all along the line. Sumed office Mr. Wilson used this was Thompson. These facts added to the weight of testimony against the prisoner. Each played its small part facilities is the extent of the battle House of a single-term amendment to

SUBMARINES KEEP BUSY.

Although little attention is paid to men. the work of German submarines since dren's Bureau was passed in 1912 un He denied there was they abandoned methods against which der Mr. Taft. In fact, the labor laws blood on it and insisted that he had the United States protested, their ac- passed under Mr. Wilson have simply seen any marks of graphite on tivity in European waters has in- been additions to a great structure it, although the operation of wash-ing gave every evidence of thorough-list shows that in August 104 vessels Republican party. It is shows that in August 104 vessels of the prosecution, when the bloodstained shirt was fitted over the bloodstained shirt was fitte

Thus, it appeared, there had been fit- and Japan two each, Spain, Russia places upon the Republican party the

perfect chain. Ordinarily there might have been ground for the defense to contend that the matching of the should provide a normal increase and tunities from 1885 to 1889 and from

There were other minor incidents, allies' restrictions on commerce can crats as well as Republicans and pre Men

the tail. All these were "circum-stances." Taken by themselves, at the outset, they did not seem as import-ant as they afterward proved to point a movation." The London Globe

Mr. Wilson takes to himself and his party entire oredit for laws in the of the war, support certain claims of Mr. Wilson takes to himself and interest of labor. He forgets that Re-publicans established the National La-try restores Schleswig to Denmark. bor Bureau in 1884 and the Depart- He says that Denmark would then ment of Commerce and Labor in 1903. give us the islands in the West Indies The Department of Labor was established by a Democratic House and a for nothing. What standing would Republican Senate and President in the United States have as a mediator What standing would The first eight-hour law, for if it were known that our services

workmen employed by the Govern-ment, was passed by the Republicans tion? Mere publication of the scheme in 1868. The same principle was ex- makes its adoption impossible, if there tended to lettercarriers under a Demo- were not a multitude of higher reacratic President in 1888 and to emsons.

tion, \$44 Audubon building, New Or-leans, La., issues a very interesting pamphlet that urges a general war on

ragwood. 'Behead the ragweed' is their motto. Naboth Hedin suggests that the

"In behalf of the large number of respondent of the Boston Transcript,

the cutting of weeds on vacant lots. The street and road authorities should have them cut on the highways. It is hoped that all who recognize the golden rule will join heartily. It is points the river lies a sheer 700 feet below the highway while tust as sheer golden rule will join heartily. It is desirable that this work be under-taken at once and that it be kept up until frost kills the weeds. If done thoroughly there will be few weeds

of places by waterfails." Folitical aspects aside, Mr. Hughes was profoundly impressed also by the novel experiences of the tour. From Estes Park, toward the end of August,

Probably a Tumor. Daily Reader writes: "A single woman of 43 years finds a lump of increasing size and quite firm of charthe blue-not the blue of the New Engacter down in left side of abdomen acter down in left side of abdomen which at times shifts about, sometimes to center and again very low down. Was first noticed little more than a year ago. Then about size of a small lemon and now about double. Fre-quently darting pains seem to radiate

"There is snow today on Long's Peak, on the Mummy Mountain, its twin brother, and on a whole chain of lesser mountains that spike the sky far away to the northwest. But none of them are white-capped, save Long's, which alone wears the crown of eternal snow. alone wears the crown of eternal snow. physician and do not wish to do so if Along the ranges the white lies pockets, scattered here and there crevasses against a brown backgrout

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hop the	It is possible but not probable that you will bear children. The fixation should not	A DESPOT ON HIS THRONE.	by
· mio,	preven" you from going through pregnancy normally.	Like a despot on a throne Built of bunk and punk his own.	Net
eir first		Woodrow Wilson, it's well known, Runs this country all alone.	1lli lar;
	Mole on Chin.	He does not always keep in tone.	Tmy
ion is a	F. B. D. writes: "Can a mole, about the size of a pea, be removed from the chin without leaving a scar?"	But changes his mind like Ben Slone, Who swapped his red cow for a rean And next day traded with Malone.	not
way she	REPLY. Yes. It should be removed with the knife.	Uncertain as a mad cyclone, He makes business men all moan, Boasting through a megaphone,	с
100 CO 100	The wound must be kept surgically clean.	He flays Congress to the bone.	the
is here	Nature of an Oath. Topeka Journal.	As meek as lambs, they atone By knocking out the free toll zone. Hear the rotten old platform groan.	BOD Jul er 1
leaders.	"Do you know the nature of an oath, madam?" "Well, I ought to, sir. We've	As patched up by old Bill Stone, It's not worth a five-cent cone	on and
	just moved and my husband has been laying the carpets."	Nor a wornout razor hone. S. M. VENARD.	Ell

Preventive for Multi-Legged Worm. PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .-- (To the Ed-itor.)-In The Oregonian one day last

The worm described last May was the so-called galley worm. It was said that toes placed at strategic points would secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, was quoted as saying they were harmless.

Early Ascent of Three Sisters,

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .--- (To the Ed-itor.)--- I have noticed in The Oregonian the claim of Mr. Prouty as being first to visit the Three Sisters in 1 It caused me to refer to my scrapbook for the account of the adventure of T. C. Judkins, who was afterward a cor-respondent in Washington for The Oregonian, back in 1885. He made the made the ascent with our banker, A. B. Eakin, on August 6, 1885, they two go-

Hege. He should carry Connectiout, ow Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana, linois, Michigan and Wisconsin by rge pluralitios. This is my forecast. Hold it against y reputation as a prophet if this does it prove true

EUGENE C. PROTZMAN.

Mother Seeking Her Son.

OTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 13.-(To Editor.)-Will you help me find my I have not heard from him since by, when he was working for a farm-near Canby. He is wanted at home account of the death of his father d his mother needs him. His name is lott Milan Vinson

MRS. SOPHRONIA VINSON.

REPLY. Probably you have a fibroid tumor. It grows from the uterus probably. You should have an examination without further delay. Possible. N. G. D. writes: "Three years ago I was operated on for appendectomy-fixation of round ligament; age 46 years. My physician tells me in two years I will be all over change of life, I am thinking of marrying again, a man aged 60 years. Will I be liable to have children, and if I did would fixation make any difference?" REPLY. REPL prove true

ets empty there might have been some justification. ished by the Republicans in 1898. The San Francisco barbers plan to aw limiting hours of labor for railcharge half a dollar for a haircut. As road employes was passed under Presia man cannot trim his own locks, the Roosevelt, that which makes job is worth all the trimmer can get. rallroads liable for ascidents to em-ployes under President Taft, and both There probably never will be a safety

halrcutter. Presidents ardently championed a Federal compensation law for work Coos Bay coal is being shipped by The law establishing a Chilhe carload into the Valley.

may be required to develop the market, for many Valley stoves are made to burn wood, but the change is likely to come.

undershirt, on the body of Thompson, and the graphite marks and the stains of blood were found to match exactly. Three ships, Italy twenty-eight, France and Norway seven each, Sweden and Denmark five each, Holland, Greece been the work of Democrats. He

entire responsibility for past neglect she alleges he accuses her of being

A Lane County woman of 60 is suing

for a decree. The husband is 80, and

unfaithful. These children! When Senator James Hamilton

Possibly Mr. Dielschneider was over

hasty in swearing at his wife when he

could not find his trousers. If on

Lewis comes to Oregon, we shall hear flow of pink language from among his pink whiskers.

New York is a large city, and 70,000

nen on strike will make only a ripple here and there.

Greece is about ready to 1 owder cart. Spain is next in The parade gave many the lew of the Army mule The best style of tax limitat imit on the spenders.

The Bear is a "bear," the ugs the shore.

The water wagon, Hanly up, onight.

Portland crowds need yell

They stepped like regulars.

REPLY.

unnecessary."

next year."

Time