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PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1916.

WHEN DO WE TAKE THE PROFITS? In adopting the budget for the ensuing year the City Commission is confronted by three important condi-

tions. The tentative estimates of city expenses show a larger total than the adopted budget of last year; the revenues from licenses, fines and other sources except taxation continue to decrease; the assessed valuation of property will be lower. The assessed valuation of a com-

munity is fairly indicative of the peoholding it to last year's figures.

is a beautiful opportunity present for exercise of that promised dred times. 'efficiency" in commission govern ment.

The third condition-decrease in ticulars occurred in 1916 with the its news service, was able to obtain for adoption of prohibition was that loss of license revenues would be compensated by lesser cost of courts and law enforcement. The license revenues have now been surrendered and doubtless there has been an unregretiable diminishing in the total regretiable diminishing in the total of the compensation of the most important utterance of the small remnant of a pretense of portland. The Oregonian was the only a skeleton report of are "horse poor." The man who is gasoline engine poor is yet to be found. The man who is gasoline engine poor is yet to be found. Saturday. From the standpoint of the sandpoint of the same statement of a pretense of the small remnant of a pretense o for adoption of prohibition was that President Wilson's keynote campaign of fines imposed upon petty offenders. newspaper to print an adequate re-But the courts continue to consume port of what Mr. Wilson said. crease of nearly \$30,000.

The proposed increase, we readily grant, is to provide higher salaries for stories which only The Oregonian obthan \$100 a month. With the principle of better pay for the better serv-

of the department.

The Mayor is the head of the De-partment of Public Safety, of which August the results of a survey of the effects of prohibition, conducted by a little of it into its regular Sunday his office, were published. This surmorning edition. vey disclosed that from January 1, 1916, to the date of completion of the the work of the Municipal Court. notable decrease in the social evil and the departure of numbers of members news. of the underworld were recorded. The Salvation Army was given as authority for the statement that Portland is 90 per cent better morally than prior to prohibition.

These returns are gratifying. There no disposition on our part to question them. But what a great thing it would be for prohibition to present concrete evidence of its value by pointing to a reduction in dollars and the cost of police protection directly traceable to its beneficence!

PLAYING A SHYLOCK PART. priate to consider by what means this Mountains to the Pacific Coast. These 0.17 in California. men are known as star route con-

policy is furnished by the star route largely due to the practice of letting between Stites and Elk City, Idaho, a cars stand idle when they should be distance of fifty-seven miles over earning profit for both shipper and distance of fifty-seven miles over mountains in which a climb of 5700 railroad by hauling freight. A de-feet is made to an altitude of 6900 murrage charge equal to the earning feet, whence a descent of 4000 feet is capacity of a car will force the shipmade. In 1910 a contract was made per, in his own interest, to load it to carry the mails daily for \$5400 a promptly, and if he lacks facilities year until June 30, 1914. When the for expeditious loading and unloading, parcel post was established with a it will force him to provide them. maximum weight of four pounds, an increase of \$270 was granted. When work both ways, the railroads also the maximum was increased to twenty pounds, a further increase of \$2494 not furnishing cars within a reason was allowed, but no additional pay- able time after requisition is made, ment was given after the maximum the sum to be sufficient to force them was raised to fifty pounds. tractor was required to carry fifty- fic. pound parcels of groceries, ment and out, the demurrage charge against all kinds of commodities and was shippers would help to give us the dompelled to employ extra teams. He maximum service from the existing the influences against which they rewas receiving \$22.40 a day, but the supply. ost of carrying the mails was \$55 a day with no profit to him. partment refused to release him, though such a contract could not have been enforced between private individuals. He was on the verge of bankruptcy, for he wrote to one of the Idaho Senstors:

I have everything I own mortgaged to the limit, and my credit is exhausted: I have been able to tide over a while, but I will have to have a larger allowance, or I will not be able to carry out my contract.

The Senator's protests finally caused the man had been compelled to entemplated when the contract was his own muscles to utilize them. The wreckage of his platform. made and the attempt to hold the man discrepancy between the advance in Nor is any man who

To the extraordinary contention of Adamson act, and to his surprising intimation that Mr. Hughes is depart-

action and the benefit of the constituency I represent.

Let us hear from Senator Hard-

concerning the budget is that the Senator Chamberlain that he read great additional saving because a man over the Underwood declaration of independence as an American citizen and one American Senator, one hun-

ON THE PRINTING OF NEWS.

The Portland Journal, which is The larger slump in these par- fancied-and fanciful-superiority of

year in the cost of maintaining the Loveland to an Indianapolis pulpit, a proposed in- Methodist pulpit in Portland of Dr. Joshua Stansfield, of Indianapolis, was enough of this story from The Ore-

the police bureau is a part. Late in The Oregonian's early street edition

report, there had been a decrease in adequate resume of the highly imnumber of arrests for drunkenness portant address of ex-President Rooseand vagrancy amounting to 3595, as velt delivered at Battle Creek, Mich., eriod of the preceding year. The Journal with a casual half column in Municipal Judge was quoted as relits Sunday edition. But then it was porting a decrease of 50 per cent in a Republican speech, and the Journal A consistently gives little more than a mention to Republican campaign

> Throughout The Sunday Oregonian was a detailed, comprehensive, accurate, well-proportioned and interesting newspaper, as The Oregonian is de signed to be every day and usually is.

KEEP THE CARS MOVING.

a railroad offical in a communication to the Railway Age-Gazette. The rate under the National code of rules was \$1 in February and March, \$1 and \$2 in April and May, 1916, while Since the Administration is boasting the California rate was \$3 a day over of having made the Postoffice De-partment earn a surplus, it is appro-subject to the National code that was released in 24 hours full time was ias been accomplished. One of the 63.4, while under the California rate principal means has been to drive into it was 79; the percentage held over bankruptcy the men who carry the the full time was 15.2 under the Naplaces remote from rail- tional code and only 1.74 in Califorroads in that large area 1500 miles nia; the percentage held more than by 1000 miles wide, extending three days over the free time was from the eastern slope of the Rocky 4.2 in the country at large and only

A most effective remedy for the car shortage is to keep moving the An example of the department's cars we have, for the shortage is

> As it is a poor rule that does not should be mulcted in demurrage for The con- to provide enough cars for their traf-While this rule is working itself

> > GASOLINE ON THE FARM.

No invention is of greater impornatural fuel, gasoline, or some other

ons. made that develop as low as a frac-Examples of the same kind might tion of one-horsepower. Possible econ-overlooks the other choice between be multiplied without end. A postal omies are so numerous that they can honorable and shameful peace. surplus accumulated by driving men hardly be listed. Not only does the nei Roosevelt was President for seven into bankruptcy through such shylock small motor lessen the labor of doing and one-half years, but during that methods is a subject for shame, not for boasting, on the part of the Administration.

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Thus, when he installs a feed grinder, the farmer not only saves the mill charge to the farmer not only saves the mill charge behind his words were readiness and behind his words were readiness. but also the time of hauling to the power of deeds. Mr. Taft was Presimill and back again, and if there is dent for four years, during the latter Senator Chamberlain that Congress any waste material he keeps it for part of which Mexico was in turmoil, was not coerced into enactment of the himself. Corn can be shelled, sliage but he kept peace while enforcing recut, the milk separated, the cream spect for American rights.

churned and the wood sawed and even Mr. Wilson is right in drawing the

opens for himself more time for self-cally changed." It will be, but the improvement, but he makes it possible change will not be from peace to war

are on the upward trend an increase in governmental expenses is expected and sometimes unavoidable for the trend is usually due to growth in population which in turn calls for enlargement of municipal activities already undertaken. Conversely, a decrease in valuation ought to bring expectations of a decrease in cost of government. Yet the best that is said concerning the budget is that the

revenues from licenses, fines and other sources—calls for further com- much given to silly boasting about the other for heavier work. Considering advent of prohibition and the closing of salcons. One of the arguments edition only a skeleton report of are "horse poor." The man who is

regrettable diminishing in the total Portland The Oregonian was the only nonpartisanship which he has hitherto preserved. His latest speech at financial fuel at the same rate, bar-ring a prospective reduction of \$400 a cerning the transfer of Dr. Frank L. year in the cost of maintaining the Municipal Court. But in the police and the assignment to the First department there is a proposed in
Methodist pulpit in Portland of Dr. transfer of Dr. Frank L.

Republican party. Its acrid quality state's advancement. His principal even there its use for more than two days bring on drug intoxication and to where pain is severe, but there is a dvancement. His principal even there its use for more than two days bring on drug intoxication and to which his deeds, words and motives legal adviser in supporting the plan is severe, but there is a dvancement. His principal even there its use for more than two days bring on drug intoxication and does more harm than good. another of the day's feature news and Colonel Roosevelt have aroused River Highway, on which Mr. Benson stories which only The Oregonian obgonian's regular Sunday edition to appeal to prejudice which can have did much to bring it about, and to Mr.

agreed to sell to interests which pro-pose to harvest and market it, 330,-000,000 feet of timber. The news concerning this sale was printed fully in The Oregonian's early street edition Saturday night. The Journal copied a little of it into its regular Sunday morning edition.

Of course The Oregonian was the oregonian was the oregonian to handle any critical matter concerning foreign for pound of bread provided both are died out to the same degree. For example, toast and second-day bread out to the same degree. Of course The Oregonian was the inconclusive." This comes from the in spite of all its caution, that country paper to publish any sort of an head of the Administration which try has entered the war before the high and which thereby must take a meas- The hesitation of Greece, even with a compared with the corresponding Saturday. This was dismissed by the ure of responsibility for all the blood- big allied army to stand between it shed and shame attendant upon its and the prospective foe, is easily unvarious conflicting policies in Mexico. derstood. That Administration, for partisan rea-sons, besmirched the Republican administration of Theodore Roosevelt by making the humiliating treaty with Colombia. It sacrificed our interests in China by withdrawing support from the six-power loan, in order that it hight fasten the tag: "Dollar diplomacy" on the policy of President Taft. It has, on every occasion, suffered the American flag to be dragged in the mud. Mr. Wilson now ac-The effect of demurrage charges on cuses of political motives those men shortage of railroad cars is shown by who strive to lift that flag to a position where it will be honored by all nations.

A companion piece to the President's exceriation of the Republican party is his open bid for the votes of the Progressives. For his own purpose he pretends that progress absolutely stopped until the Progressive party came into being. He deliber-ately closes his eyes to the long chapter of progressive laws, which were enacted by the Republican party be-fore the word "progressive" began to be used as a name for parties or factions. Where but in the Republican states of the North began the movements for railroad regulation, against monopoly, for the secret ballot. against corrupt practices, for the direct primary, for factory regulation, employers' liability, workmen's pensation and limitation of working hours, for restriction of female and child labor, for direct election of Senators and for income tax? Many of these reforms had already been enacted into law before the Progressive acted into law before the Progressive party was born. That party emphasized and put in the front those which remained. In his eager seeking after votes Mr. Wilson has seized upon them and dealt with them, in some cases ineffectively, that he might stride before the Progressives and proudly say:

The Progressives give no evidence of being gulled by Mr. Wilson's pleas. They were Republicans before they were Progressives and the party which belled and having chosen a leader whom they can proudly follow, they are again Republicans. They have always been jealous of the honor and tance to the farmer than the direct rights of their country abroad and combustion engine, accompanied by its they echo the sentiments of their leader on that subject. They will be form of petroleum. The age of steam, the less willing to follow Mr. Wilson which is not yet in its second century, because one of his first acts was an revolutionized the social condition of attempt to blot the record of Colonel industrial laborers throughout the Roosevelt by offering an apology to world, but did not in proportionate Columbia for one of his most imper-degree relieve the condition of the laborer in agriculture. Steam engines record, character and acts of Mr. the Fourth Assistant Postmaster to go were too expensive and too cumber- Hughes ample assurance that he will to Idaho and investigate, but not until some, and in addition required too live up to their ideals, and they are the man had been compelled to en-dure the wrong for a long period. The implement the farmer used was made whose very candidacy is violation of a parcel post, with its great addition to by machinery that was run by steam solemn pledge, while that man's entire yours the weight to be carried, was not conhe continued to depend on horses or career as President is strewn with the

Nor is any man who is familiar to it, or to compel him to accept such farming and in the progress of every likely to be scared by the war-bogey farm progress in the erection of silos. tans, Utah and New Mexico.

additional payment as the department other line of human endeavor was which Mr. Wilson trots out, when he chose to grant, was an outright fraud.

Justice required that the contract be annulled and that a new one be made in accordance with the new condi-

split. The farmer with a gasoline en- conclusion that "if the Republican gine equipment changes the entire as-pect of his social life. He not only tion our foreign policy will be radi-Let us hear from Senator Underwood, of Alabama, long Democratic leader of the House, and now a free voice in the Senate:

But when you tell me that my duty to the American people, my duty to my country, my protection of my flag, is served by simply consenting without knowledge to a femporary settlement of a problem that will leat but six months by the terms of the served the great American people by surveyed the great and she commenced taking this so long as honorable means of maining are open; it will be a change from neither respected the rights of Mexico respect for the rights of Mexico respect from Mexico respect for the frights, and in which we have suffered many consequences of war and have escaped only the formal declaration—it will be a change from nor exacted from Mexico respect for the rights of war and have escaped only the formal declaration—it

Mr. Wilson's speech has made one ginning to awake to the possibilities of the new dispensation. But there is thing plain. There is no room in this one thing they should bear in mind, and that is that it is easily possible to be too economical in making a start. An engine with inadequate power is

It is prayerfully recommended to Senator Chamberlain that he read over the Underwood declaration of independence as an American citizen and one American Senator, one hundred times.

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These three cases are recorded in the consuming a minimum of fuel, and the sale of the memory in which he has consuming a minimum of fuel, and the able, of the manner in which he has there was a basic trouble—in one sufconsuming a minimum of fuel, and the other for heavier work. Considering that the gasoline engine does not eat when it is not working, it is at least as good an investment as a team of horses. There are many farmers who never has been and never will be encorded by the man who is dowed with the privileges of a ruler morphine condary trouble was too much medicine and morphine condary trouble was too much medicine morphine morphine condary trouble

have been subjected by Mr. Hughes for construction of the Columbia and Colonel Roosevelt have aroused his anger. Its mingling of fiction had set his heart. That unrivaled with fact and its twisting of fact to road will be a monument to Mr. serve the purpose of fiction are an appeal to prejudice which can have did much to bring it about, and to Mr. Benson, who appeal to prejudice which can have did much to bring it about, and to Mr. ple of better pay for the better service in the department equips a man to give, we are heartly in sympathy. But it does seem that our vaunted improvement in morality as a result of prohibition ought to begin producing financial results through curtailment of the size of the department.

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ry has entered the war before the big scorned the advice of Ambassador allies were ready to prevent the Teu-Wilson because he was a Republican ton mastodon from stepping on it,

As one looks back through the history of Portland, one finds at intervals of every ten or fifteen years mention of construction of a new Tanner Creek If Commissioner Dieck will sewer. now build one that will stand, he will do more to vindicate commission gov-

of paying a larger price, but do not let the loaf shrink again unless the price shrinks also. That Bartlett pear tree on the East Side that is bearing its fourth erop for

this year is not remarkable when one considers it is a Ford tree. The heavy reward of \$3000 offered bring back Tanner, the latest escape

from the Penitentiary.

That's a reincarnated caveman in

See what I have done. I am your the big money, but it's good enough

A few fairs are due this week and lazy. the weather is asked to be good awhile Time to begin thinking of buying

yourself a talking machine for Christ-mas. The man who tours the state notes

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

Questions pertinent to hydrens, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letter will be personnily answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribuis.)

TOO MUCH MEDICINE. TRS. I. W. was struck by a motor-M cycle, her leg was broken, and she was so stunned that she remained unconscious for two days. After this she was restless, discontented, and in pain, and she was given 20 grains of bromide three times a day. This seemed to quiet her for a few days. Then it jost its effect and she commenced tak-

is almost as true when it comes to tak-ing them to overcome restlessness. A little patience and fortitude and By the death of E. E. Coovert Port- careful nursing is both safer and bet

Biscult Food Value

F. B. writes: "Is there a remedy for croken arches, or flat-footedness? Do arch supporters.

REPLY.

The best remedy for broken arches is to wear broad-toed shoes and to strengthen the muscles of your feet and the calves of your legs. You can develop these muscles by elimbing stairs or taking exercise in which you rise on your toes and then drop to your heels. Dancing in broad-toed shoes is good. Dancing in narrow-toed shoes is good. In cases too far advanced to be cured the wearing of arch supporters is sometimes e wearing of arch supporters is so

Peroxide and Wounds.

A. C. writes: "My wife usese peroxide of hydrogen (purchased at the local five and 10 cent store) for minor cuts. do more to vindicate commission government than the entire municipal machine has done so far.

With a prima donna of Schumann Heink's powers to reinforce the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra, even the coyotes of Harney County may become melodious and the jackrabbits may be hypnotized into sitting still to be shot at.

Debor a larger loaf will provided in the control of the commission government than the entire municipal five and 10 cent store) for minor cuts, brulses, etc., in the family. I claim its use is harmless but of no practical value; that clean pure water would do just as well. My wife affirms it is of decided value, as it is used for that purpose by many physicians. This I doubt, and we ask you to decide the question. If peroxide is of little or no practical use for family purposes, what substitute would you recommend as an all-round agent to be applied when the children sustain cuts or other petty injuries?

Debor a larger loaf will injuries?

In an open wound easily reached by air peroxide is not the best application. To fresh cuts and minor wounds apply turpentine or theture of lodine. Then cover with a little aseptic gauze or cotton and a light bandars. bandage.

IS OREGON HEADED BACKWARD? by Governor Withycombe ought to Deplorable Lack of Interest in the Referendum. New York Times.

was when she had a nother spirit. In 1913 38 measures were initiated and referred to the people. In 1914 the consultations of the oracle of the polls were 29. In this lean year for reform

Marriage of Cousins. BUCODA, Wash., Sept. 38.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me in what Western states first cousins may be mar-

California, Idaho, Colorado, Mon-

WHO? WHY? WHEN? There is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice, and the consequent loss of National self-respect and honor, beneath which are shielded and defended a people's safety and exceptions.

safety and greatness,

The foregoing are the words of distinguished American. Who was he? Under what circumstances were they uttered? What was the result of their utter-

How much do you know about American history? Can you answer the foregoing questions? Try your hand at an essay on patriotism and National honor confined to 250 words, with the quotation as a text. The Orego-nian will publish a limited number of such contributions.

Conditions of acceptance are that the name of the quotation's author, the cause of the utterance, the date it was made and the consequence shall be cor-rectly given, and the word limit be not exceeded.

BUT TWO LAWYERS INTERVIEWED Jokers Corrected by Mr Venzie.

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PORTLAND, Oct. 1-(To the Editor.) self quoted as saying that the dis- victory, tinguished and highly respected lawyers who signed the legal option published two weeks ago in The Sunday rally ever held in Oregon, Oregonian in favor of the beer amendment had acknowledged to me that rett, of the Evening Telegram, spoke they had not examined the amendment, but had taken Colonel Wood's word for the correctness of the opin- their business to bring the Democratic ion, and had admitted that it contained a joker which would permit the opening of saloons. The best way to correct what is erroneous in this is to ay what happened.
I have talked with only two of these

gentlemen about the amendment. Both said they had not written the opinion, but had signed it on Colonel Wood's request, and that they had not given any careful study to it, nor checked up to see what regulations of the 1915 statute would attil remain in force if it should pass. In particular, it was conceded that section 7, prohibiting the soliciting of orders for intoxicating liquor, would be nullified so far as sales of beer up to the prescribed amount are concerned. One conceded that it is quite doubtful whether the affidavit of the consignee and record thereof, which is the main and most effective regulation for enforcing the present law, would apply to sales and statute would still remain in force if andary trouble was too much medicine deliveries by the brewer to the purchaser made without the intervention of a common carrier. Both conceded that they knew of nothing in the law to prevent the brewers from establishing agencies and making sales in such quantities as purchasers might wish, from a pint bottle up to the maximum amount the law allows.

There was no talk of jokers, be-cause this agency possibility is too plain on the face of the amendment to be called a joker. Neither was it claimed by me, nor conceded that sa-loons, in the sense of places where Houor is sold to be drunk on the prem ises, could be opened. The law forbids them, as nulsances, and I do not be-lieve the amendment would repeal that provision. A. L. VEAZIE.

Mr. O'Leary charges the President with neglect in failing to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States against England, presumably in the matter of foreign commerce, blacklist of American merchants, confiscation of

American mail, etc. nortified to have

arch supporters, such as the shoe stores sell, do any good?"

States Sehate was held at the Western such as O'Leary vote for him, and indicates that such as O'Leary are disloyal.

Disloyal to whom? To England? Or The best remedy for broken arches is to to the President when he clearly shields England? Is a citizen disloyal when he opposes the humiliation of his own country to the detriment of our own interests? Or does the President speak of loyalty to himself, and has he assumed the regal prerogative that he can do no wrong, and that one may not criticise him without committing an act of disloyalty? Or does he speak of loyalty in the sense that there were Ioyalists in the Revolutionary War? And is he one of these? ERNST KRONER

Yes, Mr. Baker, a larger loaf will injuries?

The some consolation for the necessity of paying a larger price, but do not let the loaf shrink again unless the state of the peroxide is furner on application."

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THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—I think The Oregonian in error about U'Ren's influence with the Oregon voters in adopting the initiative and referendum. The credit should be given to Alfred Luelling: Seth Lewelling, his wife and stepdaughter; Miss Florence Olson; to some members of the labor union at that time; the Grange and Farmers' Alliance; to George C. That's a reincarnated caveman in ker County who tracked down and oked his sweetheart who disagreed the him.

It isn't like when Johnny McGraw and Connie Mack were battling for he big money, but it's good enough to watch.

Nobody can be a bigger man than a Mayor who holds the lines and whip. Or, to be up-to-date, the wheel and horn.

The weather was chilly at the big Butte Creek meeting, but the speaker warmed up and radiated.

The weather was one day of glee to the motorman watching people hurry back to the near side.

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pick and choose from, the Oregon voters ing them and at the rate the birds are won't have enough to do. They will get disappearing there will be none left for the city men when the season does

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian October 2, 1891. Brussels, Sept. 30.—General Boulanger, accompanied by an attendant, visited the last resting place of Mme. de Sonnemain, his late mistress, and at the omb committed suicide. He shot himself. General Boulanger led a notable life in the French army and in politica, having at times advocated the abolition of the senate and the presidency and urged the referendum. His career was

George Francis Train's lectures are a triumphant failure, it is reported. The auditors come away impressed with Train's clothing.

checkerof in several ways.

Fritz Struble, of the Louvre saloon, has engaged the famous Spanish trou-badours for the coming week.

Edgar Kiethley and Miss Rose Groves daughter of J. H. Groves, were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, 195 South First street, Rev. Mr. McInturff officiating.

Edward Hanlan and William J. O'Conner, ex-champion earsman of the world and champion double team, are here to take part in the Williamette Rowing Club Regatta Saturday, Portland probably will win the Pa-

cific Northwest pennant. The team is now leading the league by a few points Kindly permit a correction. I see my- and an even break with Spokane means

Congressman Bynum was the speaker last night at the biggest Democratic feelingly of the great sacrifices made by the Eastern Democratic warhorses, who comprise the party, by leaving gospel to Oregon.

Julius Lowenberg, who purchased \$50,000 worth of property in the Green tract adjoining the city park, is having plans drawn for houses he will build on the eight lots,

Harry Spear won the Monastes medal in the Oregon National Guard competi-

H. H. Holmes, of the volunteer fire

the organization would be turned into a paid department. Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian October 2, 1886. A St. Petersburg dispatch says that preparations on the mainland for the completion of the Russian-American cable in Behring Straits are made, H. W. Corbett has been elected United States Senator for Oregon by a vote of 38 to 31, according to information from Salem. He received every Union vote

H. G. Struve has taken the editorial management of the Vancouver Regis-

N. Williams, the popular host of the White House, now advertises that his new race course is open for business.

Dennison's black horse, Fly-by-Night, yesterday won the trotting match for \$500 with Acker's mare, Neilie. The heats were made in 2:42 and 2:52.

General Grant has written a letter to President's "Disloyaity" Telegram
Brings Forth Questions.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I am much perplexed over the President's answer to Jeremiah O'Leary, of New York.

Bringadler-General Hillyer warning him against attempting to bespeak General Grant's political leaning. General Hillyer, the letter says, according to report, has been telling some various ones that General Grant will support President Johnson. Mr. Grant says he will speak of New York.

Some young men of Corvallis have

started to organize a brass band. Through W. S Ladd we learn the steamship Oregonian sailed for Portland

The President retorts that he would W. Corbett's election to the United Corbett's election to the United es Senate was held at the Western

Old Trapper Wrote About "Rickreall" Long Before People Moved There. DALLAS, Or., Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—My Friend Frank M. Sebring seeks to make the most out of an inadvertence of mine in misspelling the name of John E. Lyle, an early settler. I presume that at the moment of writing I had in mind the name of Lyell, the eminent geologist, instead of John E. Lyle, the esteemed pioneer John E. Lyle, the esteemed pioneer school teacher of Polk County. I no-ticed the mistake as soon as I saw it

in print. Mr. Sebring quotes from the writings of the late John Minto to show how the whites corrupted certain Indian names of streams, and he cites "Yam-ill as having been corrupted into Yamhill, etc." Mrs. Dye in her "Short Stories of Oregon" says that "Yamhili is a cor-ruption of "Che-um-th," an Indian word for a ford." Thus we see that distin-guished authorities disagree in these

ing that the State Training School, during the first six months of 1316 had 153, an increase of 35.

I also stated that the State Penitentiary at Salem had on January 1, 1916, 527 convicts, and on June 30 of this same year, 1916, 523. This number, instead of decreasing 40 per cent.

tiary at Salem had on January 1, 1916, 527 convicts, and on June 30 of this same year, 1916, 523. This number, instead of decreasing 40 per cent, as stated by the Christian Advocate, had increased to 532. Either through an oversight on my part or through a misprint the figures as published read January 1, 1916, 523. This should have been January 1, 1916, 533.

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URen Not Father of System. days, but the exact date has slipped my mind. The old trapper spoke about "trapping for beaver and otter on the Rickreall." This letter was written long before there was any white settlement on the Rickreall. I regret that I cannot recall the date of the letter, but it occurs to me that the writer's name was Roberson. This is immaterial, however.

J. T. FORD.

Defeated Primary Candidate Offers Aid

to Elect McBride. KELSO, Wash., Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—I have noted in The Oregonian, one dispatch from Seattle and another from Tacoma giving a rumor that Robert T. Hodge is not going to support McBride. This is not true, as a copy of a letter to Mr. Harper, the state chairman, which is enclosed.

shows.

I wish you would publish this letter so that Mr. Hedge's friends will know what he is doing.

J. L. SPARLING.

Chairman Cowlitz County Republican Central Committee.

at least. On my farm of \$1 acres, I selded mose a bird, while in years past they were abundant.

I hope Mr. Farrell's suggestion as to protection of the birds will be carried out. Right now the farmers are shooting them and at the rate the birds are disappearing there will be none left for the city men when the season does open.

Just the Difference.

Life.

Professor—Hlustrate the fact that Germany is a militaristic country, America a commercial one. Student—The German boy wants to be a Field Marshal, the American boy wants to be a Marshall Field.

Central Committee.

Seattle, Wash. September 27, 1916. Mr.

F. C. Harper. Chairman State Republican Central Committee, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Str—To disabuse the minds of those who have been missed by the press regarding my attitude in the pressant campaign. I have been missed to the primary election made a state-since to which I was aspiring.

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