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THE OLD STYLE AND THE NEW. news will observe that in the countles of the state of Washington, Sat- pyramids anguished protests from a downtrodden people. The political convencandidate makes his own platform. the presidential nomination.

As that instruction is morally inchoose the personnel of the delegalarity. He who represents his party tide with a broom. tion according to individual popu-Chicago or San Francisco from this state may join in movements to commit the national party either

Oregon we may elect personal sup- Coyotes, so the statistics read, con- any prospect of having. porters of all candidates and yet sume \$50 worth of mutton per inthey will be instructed to work for dividual before they meet death.

In Oregon there will be fittest." this or that delegate may express larder with their kind. overwhelmingly defeated had the the state is to retain

congruities while maintaining the -which nature endowed with fitness principle of direct nomination of and fangs. state officers. Yet one hears a note of dissatisfaction from Grays Harvey, devoting a special department bor with any sort of direct primary. felt in Oregon politics. That influence is the non-partisan league. This it attempted in Idaho is deadly and expensive. and this it is said to plan in Washnow so interesting as its prospective ably perished for lack of dentistry. attitude toward presidential candi-

dates and platform. In the larger counties of King and Pierce, wherein are located Seattle and Tacoma, the county con-Harbor convention declared for rati-

form will probably be the Beiling- whom it is directed. As for the re- Those who have all of their faculties ham convention's most difficult feat. tailer, he perhaps profits as much and all their limbs are too prone to It can hardly avoid an expression on from the sale of fifty overalls as he forget their fellow men. the treaty issue. There is no out- would have profited from the sale standing indication that the party of ten suits. The latter, it is true, leaders approve the Poindexter attitude on that question. Yet they are be doubtless justified in the thought If the Bellingham body therefore ephemeral, can satisfactorily fit a square peg

party principles. port and a third with Portland as a ing of other animals than the sheep,

Morning Oregonian cations make known the opportunitable fibers, can serve as clothing. the homestead laws, and that preferure and business.

> MR. DALY IS DISILLUSIONED. Sad is the disillusionment of Will

H. Daly as to the stern purpose of the administration to attack flinching the herculean task of punishing the profiteers and enforcing fair prices. He finds that he was expected to wear a title and perambulate the streets in search of evidence that somebody was charging too much for goods. What need had he of an office? He could carry information under his hat or in his pocket. If he could induce any person to assist him, he could give instructions or receive reports on a street corner or in a cigar store or building, provided he got in nobody's The treatment which has drivway. en Mr. Daly to resign in disgust is a practical confession by the department of justice that its great campaign against the high cost of living is a failure. About eight months have passed

since it was announced with much solemnity that the administration would attack the evil of rising prices, but it has accomplished next to nothing, for prices have not fallen but have continued to rise. It has = It did not touch causes, for it did not even indicate what they are. It could not remove them, for that is The Oregon citizen who reads the beyond its power. One cause is a vicious system of taxation which taxes all along the line ed by gun-play, waves of crime or Another is inflation of the currency, which the federal reserve board aggravated at the instigation of the secretary of the treasury and which tion was abolished in Oregon on the it can relieve. Yet another is 60 per or formulation of policies. Every means except a gradual readjustment of labor and by calming the world-tation and research have brought! If reclamation has its way, argues

Palmer and all his subordinates are escapable by the delegates we shall as powerless against all these influences as were those of the woman who tried to sweep back the rising

LEATHER-STOCKING OF TODAY. league of nations, or for repeal of vey prove that he appetite of a harvesting is still done in the old-

none prior to either convention. The paid toll to it and survived, most of ventor of it. political parties in Oregon refuse them, only because nature grimly to express a voice in the national endowed them with superior fecunneils on party policies, except as dity and continually restocked the

to the removal of predatory animals, The antipathy there has been aroused has established headquarters in Portby an influence that has not yet been land for the sister states of Oregon and Washington. Thirty odd trained hunters and trappers, to whom the which in Washington goes under the ranges and dim trails are structures name of "triple alliance." It is the and avenues as ordinary as the Yeon policy of the non-partisan league to building and Alder street, are conenter the primaries of one or the stantly employed in writing finis to other of the major parties. It gath- the life chapters of cougar, coyote ers together democrats, republicans, and bob-cat. The cougar, variously socialists, independents and men of known as mountain lion or panther. no party and encourages them to in- is a wraith in the timber. Woods vade one party or the other and men have passed years in the haunts capture its name and political ma- of the big carnivora without glimpschinery. This it did in North Da- ing one. But in action the cougar

It would seem that the gentlemen ington. Idaho has refused longer to of the biological survey, quietly and provide legal machinery for prosti- without press agenting, are rendertution of political principles and political honor. It has repealed the direct primary law. But what the is rough on the predatory animal—

In a way the donning of overails in protest against the high cost of Klein, who extended the movement clothing is like parading with a to the continent, was blind, and Valventions seem to have avoided the printed banner. When the working entine Hauy, the pioneer in France, treaty issue-probably in deference torce of a large institution, say fifty The Grays in number - decide that all shall Harbor convention declared for rati-fication with reservations. In the fifty suits of clothes that would oth-however, have not only made the several conventions one may discern erwise have been sold will remain the fifty may not need new clothing sense of its it had been heretofore thought that and may have had no intention of Benevole Washington would prefer to throw buying, yet they do buy overalls in

into a round hole it will have said in coldly logical reflections he can ing the drainage projects of the a great deal more than has already readily reach the conclusion that Klamath Lake region, in lower Orebeen said in behalf of the old-time there is no sound reason why there gon and upper California. Citizens the prairies in the middle of April taken for granted that American raised and waged The March-April number of the men must wear as outer garments whether they prefer broad acres of Northwest Motorist and Truckman is a coat, vest and trousers made of undulating grain, pregnant devoted mainly to a series of articles wool or some good imitation of wool. on Portland and the Oregon country Other white nations dress in the lakes and tules-which now con by Sydney B. Vincent of the Portland same manner, and are even more stitute one of the largest natural Chamber of Commerce, all well illus- slaves to custom than are Ameri- bird reserves in trated with halftones and written in cans. There has followed a demand ularly of water fowl. readable, flowing style, full of use- for wool beyond the capacity of all ful information, both to the tourist the sheep in the world to supply, and business man. One article deals and old wool, as shoddy, has been Raker of California, providing for Nevada people made Dr. Brougher with "The Gorge of the Columbia," woven into cloth again or cotton has another with the romantic history been mixed with wool in order to lower Klamath lake region. and commercial importance of the keep up the supply. But the cover- proposes that the farmlands thus

vest, or waistcoat as it was originally called, is a comparatively modern invention. Pepys says it was first worn at the French court and that King Charles II introduced it into England. Thence it came to America. Before that time men wore a shirt and doublet, and they might go back to that costume, with the coat as a substitute for the doublet, who would destroy one of the natural steps. There is tragedy in tained \$80,000,000 last year for this underground bean, which probably means that the general public paid the register at the Imperial signed the register at the Imperial views and gossip with other demotince as a comparatively modern invention. Pepys says it was first worn at the French court and that King Charles II introduced it into England. Thence it came to American doublet, and they might go back to that costume, with the course of the plan.

Lower Klamath lake's drainage project, but the course tained \$80,000,000 last year for this underground bean, which probably means that the general public paid the register at the Imperial signed the register at the Imperial tained \$80,000,000 last year for this underground bean, which probably means that the general public paid the register at the Imperial signed the register at the Imperial tained \$80,000,000 last year for this underground bean, which probably means that the general public paid the register at the Imperial signed the register at the Imperial tained \$80,000,000 for the probably means that the general public paid the very mention of the subject. Those who have conseived the idea and put to live was and gossip with other democrate to the extreme cold weather in eastern Oregon for the past six months had delivered to it in the form of butter or dispersion to the conseived the idea and put to the extreme cold weather in eastern Oregon for the past six months had delivered to it in the form of butter or dispersion to extreme cold weather in eastern Oregon for the post or the extreme cold weather in eastern Oregon for the problem. The interpolation coat as a substitute for the doublet, without injury to their health. The fact that men seldom button their coats except outdoors in cold weather goes to show the vest to be superfluous so far as warmth is concerned. The extremely light underwear worn by some points the same

thousands of acres of tiliable land. Sam has realized this and has taken
that the educational miliage tax will
win out in Union county, although
there is opposition to it among many
farmers who are now decrying what wear worn by some points the same way, and heavier underwear might tion committee of the American supplant the vest. This, however, is a mere illustration to show that the a mere illustration to show that the E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of handling distributing and marketing handling distributing and marketing selves," offered George Eakin, well-show that the copy will be considerably imhigh price of clothing of the present mode may logically cause men to reconsider the whole question of reclaimed, once the water has loosed not gone in very largely for the rais-

not always a logical animal. century. Since then rapid transpor- million dollars.

HINT FOR INVENTORS

in a year. The annual litter is in the doing of a thousand "chores."

have foregathered and have adopted disturbed and unrebuked, a single the gang plow have multiplied the resolutions or platforms in the several counties and elected delegates and elected delegates that ranching in the vicinity of an productivity of farm labor to a certain point. But there it seems to have cided disadvantages. The indescribto a state convention to be held at 300 deer in a comparatively reBellingham. The state convention of the timber Bellingham. The state convention of the bologist and chemist work that the biologist and chemis Senator Poindexter for president as it covotes, the former cousins to the the easier task and the city man has crop destroyed by these musical of epoch-making discoveries as to the Thus doubtless will, elect Poindexter men big Canadian lynx, are insatiably de-to represent the state at Chicago. In structive of grouse and quail. chinery than his country brother sees home in the swaying rushes along the

A very long time ago, nature pre- chine that would pitch down hay to served to make that crop proscribed of the English department, University At Bellingham there will be a party scribed a hard and fast rule since the horses, water and feed the cows in the district, it is charged. pronouncement upon the issues of celebrated as "the survival of the and start the fire in the kitchen stove | Reclamationists deny that the land The weaker species have should make a fortune for the in- is not fruitful when drained. Some was once slang, idiom, colloquialism

MINUS ONE LEG. There is m, but restricts the applicant to perous productivity.

in which he says.

flar disadvantages has been widely make inquiry and return an unin- treasure. A few days later, the fever marshal, and others were among the recognized by institutions for voca- fluenced report. tional rehabilitation throughout the world, particularly since the close of the world war. The inspiration of claims of 320 acres and like quantity gone. His wife presently recalled

their attitude toward the afflicted vate land of that value. has in all time constituted a grave indictment of mankind. Even so a little more than a century, and or- day. most largely to the efforts of men who themselves were blind. David Miller, who is regarded as the "father" of the movement for the are of blind persons, was blind; Dr. was moved to action by the misfor tune of a dear friend. These mer lot of the sightless more endurable, sense of its obligation toward all un-

Benevolence has greatly developed carrying banners, nothing more, and those who have met obstacles and Sweden. The "foreigners" seem to

THE KLAMATH LAKE DRAINAGE

seemingly committed to Poindexter's that the movement is freakish and foemen. Beauty gives way to the water a man who falled to support Sentiment and utility are bitter But if one sits down and indulges raised in the controversy concernshould not be a radical departure of that district must determine, un- is an unusual hangover of winter. from sartorial modes. It is unduly less a crusade of nature lovers is with success. to the prosperity. rush-broidered America, partic-

In congress awaiting action is measure proposed by Representative the drainage and reclamation of the particeps criminis? won from swamp and blue water great financial center. Such publi- or cotton or linen or other vege- shall be opened for settlement under this week.

cations make known the opportuni- table fibers, can serve as clothing, the homestead laws, and that prefer- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES fiber made serviceable cloth, and the of the world war. Should this meas- Modest and Lowly Peanut Crop Val-Germans struggled along in paper ure pass, and the giant shovels dig suits. There are probably undevel- and gouge the system of canals that oped resources which would shrink will drain the area, countless thou- one gets nowadays for 5 cents. The the importance of the sheep in his sands of ducks and geese, pelican and Nor is there any compelling rea- low-legs, red-winged blackbird—wild soared that of the citrus fruits of Cali-Nor is there any compelling rea-son why men should cling to their sowl ad infinitum—will be evicted fornia. The farmers of the United state senator from Union county, who state senator from Union county, who states are credited with having ob-

what they should wear. But man is its hold, will be found to be so alkaline that crops cannot be grown. In-What is true of clothes is true of stead of lush, comely fields, declare failed because it fought symptoms. food also. The high price of pota- the opponents of drainage, the prostoes has caused a boycott of that pect would stretch away in the edible to spread over the country, ghastly, unproductive sterility of If any so-called potato kings have alkali flats. It is contended that the stored away large quantities in order reports of the department of agri-to bull the market, they would bet-culture bear out this statement, and urday, political conventions were of production and distribution and the new ones come in nothing is so logical survey also confirm the unsalable as last year's crop. Nor worthlessness of the area for aught are we as dependent on potatoes for save its present purpose, that of for-food as we are on the three traditional garments for clothing. Few birds add that the government rewhite men tasted this vegetable be- clamation service undertook to drain fore the seventeenth century, and it a large segment of the district, and theory that it was pernicious and cent efficiency of labor, which can did not become a common article of abandoned the plan as impracticable unnecessary. There is no leadership be raised to 100 per cent by no food till the end of the eighteenth after expending more than a quarter

We shall elect delegates to—the national conventions by direct vote, but the only instruction given them will trade one of the potato; who cannot we?

Wide unrest. Almost universal distributions of the committee of the American Muthor the neck regulates growth, and praise lands for which we formerly knew nothing. Seum of Natural History, Oregon and that it is deficient in imbedies. Mr. Grant, who has been a federal aptrophysical praise and increase of cost are the potato; why cannot we?

In the neck regulates growth, and praise lands for which we formerly knew nothing. Seum of Natural History, Oregon and that it is deficient in imbedies. Mr. Grant, who has been a federal aptrophysical praise in this country alone to relieve. There never was a time when species-for a barren waste that will there was a wider opening for in- never return interest on the cost of there was a wider opening for inventors in the fields of primary production than there is now. There
water. The Klamath lake area, it is seems to be an excess of devices for "filling, wrapping and labeling the box," and a paucity of potato diggers that can distinguish between spuds and stones, while fruit and berry harvesting is still done in the seeming material gain.

The Kiamath lake area, it is removed, it remains a tadpole. Thysequent has been in the south of the state fixing land values for the state fixing land values.

The Kiamath lake area, it is removed, it remains a tadpole. Thysequent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for 150 is equent higher prices for farm provide for box," and a paucity of potato diggers grounds for our feathered migrants. Statistics gathered by the state that can distinguish between spuds Its loss would be irreparable, howrejection or acceptance of the game warden and the biological sur- and stones, while fruit and berry ever great the seeming material gain. But there are two sides to the prohibition, or for overthrow of any grown cougar requires not less than fashioned way and there has not yet coin of argument, as might be anor all traditional party policies with- one deer a week, or fifty or more- been discovered a machine than can ticipated. Proponents of the proposal cally speaking, two per cent more ticipated instructs of the proposal cally speaking. The ulterior efout violating a formulated instruc- depending on the plenitude of game supplant the vanishing farmer's boy to drain the Klamath lake and tule quickly than before. The ulterior eflands have stifled sentiment for their fects of such a dose remain to be wide, and if, in the course of the next Over in Washington party leaders from two to four kittens. Left unhave foregathered and have adopted have adopted the gang plow have multiplied the that ranching in the vicinity of an end their and their shore-and in the Klamath country.

> of the finest land in Klamath county. they assert, has been reclaimed in the vicinity of the lakes by private a note of hope for the enterprise-the same soil that ex-

its quota of one leg. No other, he says, will be The naturalists charge that pre- the word snappy. But to gain recogelection been narrowed to himself game birds and animals, despite open considered. His idea is that there vious efforts to reclaim the lower nition slang must be free from vul seasons and settlement, through the wounded soldier who Klamath region, by "unenlightened garity and cheapness," said Professor Washington has avoided these indesert of dust and sand," and call the faithful to fight the Raker bill. The two opinions clash so hopelessly, is able to do. I have been minus a leg for fifty years and I have always made the cause of such idealistic and activation of the cannot do or have not done.

The principle of education of the hand capture who have labored under the direction of new who have labored under the direction of the capture of the places of dust and sand," and call the faithful to fight the Raker bill. The two opinions clash so hopelessly, the evidence is so discrepant, and the capture of such idealistic and activation of the matter will not be finally adjusted until the good-looking angle-worms for a certain purpose you may be able to guess, and put them in an old lard can. By the time the garden old lard can. By the time the garden of increase of increase in the Imperial, or if not a caucus, they were at least the faithful to fight the Raker bill. An Ottawa. Kan, man may be entitled to great credit for not bringing suit for divorce. While digging flower beds for his wife the other day, he saved all the good-looking angle-worms for a certain purpose you may be able to guess, and put them in an old lard can. By the time the garden old lard can. By the time the garden of increase of mix-mix divorce. Will disperse the for the purpose of mix-mix divorce. While digging flower beds for his wife the other day, he saved all the good-looking angle-worms for a certain purpose you may be entitled to great credit for not bringing copious quantities of political met to gether for the purpose of mix-mix divorce. While digging flower beds for his wife the other day, he saved all the good-looking angle-worms for a certain purpose you may be entitled to great credit for not bringing copious quantities of political met to gether for the purpose of mix-mix divorce. While digging flower beds for his wife to great credit for not bringing copious quantities of political met to gether for the purpose of mix-mix divorce. While digging flower beds fo men who have labored under sim- and capable committee, authorized to was finished, the lard can held a rich Mann,

example is constantly present as a for the wife sixty or seventy years force for good, but the sympathy of ago in the Valley never dreamed their those who have suffered is particu- descendants would be selling at more than \$400 an acre, but such is the The callousness of the fortunate in fact. It needs a good man to culti-

grave a disability as blindness has folks, indeed. A Wapato man of 80 been recognized in a large way only married a Seattle widow of 69 Fri-Unlucky day, does some one Washington state convention will do but he had his way for ages and education of the sightless is due he ventured and Noah over 500, and ganized provision for the care and say? Methuselah was over 180 when

Some Oregon cities with wellpaved streets ought to pay more attention to signs on the corners. that way visitors and a few of the oldest inhabitants can find a few localities.

field, not the wild west. A holdup next door to a police station in New a drift toward Wood as second choice on the merchants' tables. Forty of but have awakened society to a York yielded \$10,000. Nobody could do that here.

John Reed is in jail in Finland its strength if Poindexter could not response to the crusade. They are in a century, but the leadership of and Kapp, the revolter, is in one in Composition of a satisfactory plat-the effect is indirect upon those at surmounted them is still needed, know how to place their disturbers.

Fair-Price Commissioner Daly has learned that that work is much "bunk" and more red tape. He knows when he has had enough.

practical. The old issue again is his family, but it is a safe guess the wife will beg him off that diet.

When a fellow in denim calls or

passed, there should be something doing in pink knickers.

Wouldn't it be horrible if those

Mr. Wells gets encouraging support by long distance for weather

uet Last Year at \$80,000,000

Meager is the bag of peanuts that value of the peanut crop has out-

that other crops are more valuable, the overall brigade for the last double that of a few years ago, it may pay to give more consideration to this crop. And it's really not so humble, for it has attained the dignity of becoming an important article keep you broke trying to keep of world trade—Los Angeles Times. cleaned and pressed. I'm anxious of world trade.—Los Angeles Times. w \* \* Julian Huxiey's account of experi-

ments by himself and others with the to board a train for home. thyroid gland, which appeared in the of the matter which had found curyears or more that this little gland Francisco, who is in pole transforms itself prematurely lished. effect" on men. Thus a dose of a milli-

That the slang and idioms of today There ought to be money in an so they say, he is censured by the will be correct English tomorrow automatic buck saw, while a ma-myriad. His fondness for oats has the opinion of Professor H. Glicksma will be correct English tomorrow is of Wisconsin.

"Our language is made up of what warned that the only deplorable feaand jargon," he sald lately, and ture about slang was its tendency produce mental sloventiness.

Professor Glickman then referred fast at breakfast time."

vital and virile and will survive with

came upon him, and taking certain rods and lines peculiar to his hobby, Men who took up donation land he sought the lard can, and ft was that she had needed the can for some- Agricultural college, is at the Impe-thing and—"And you threw those rial while in Portland in the interests worms away!" he shouted in a rage, of the educational millage tax cam "Oh, no, I didn't," she rejoined tri-umphantly, "I saved them for you, for the higher educational instituand put them in that old basket in the tions of the state, as he has found shed." "In a basket! Good night," sentiment favorable to it in nearly said the husband, in effect, and he every part of the state that he has didn't even go look at the basket. visited.

> ledger and writing papers. If this kind of waste was not used to some extent, there would exist an even greater shortage of wood pulp from which most of our printing papers and news print paper is made. The waste paper used in the above list her home in Salem. consists of old magazines, periodicals books and all kinds of printed matter in general, Every pound of this waste that is saved and marketed prevents the use of original wood pulp made direct from our trees. The largest tonnage of waste paper

The largest tonnage of waste paper is called "common mixed," and consists of any and every sort of scrap of paper, such as newspapers, waste from the offices, stores, public buildings and the homes. The chief use of this kind of waste is for paper boxes, roofing and building boards, paper shipping containers (which carry up to 100 pounds of freight or express) and wrapping paper. More than the figure of the same hotel. South BEND, Wash, April 17—
South BEND, Wash, April 17—
To theip but express my feelings in not help but express my feelings in the Editor. What was the loss of life in the American army sincers in what he believes as many of the publicity in our daily papers will tend to weaken minds on religion when it is not quoted from the word of God, for many's opinion of the next world only leads weak minds to do things they would not do

SOUTH BEND, Wash, April 17—
To the Editor. What was the loss of life in the Editor. What was the loss of life in the American army bring in the late war? 2. In action? 3. From the position of the publicity in our daily papers will tend to weaken minds on religion when it is not quoted from the word of God, for many's opinion of the next world only leads weak minds to do things they would not do

MRS. W. B. MURDOCK. and wrapping paper. More than 2,060,000 tons of ordinary waste paper are used for hoxes and shipping containers alone. The public is so accustomed to having its goods in paper boxes that it would be dumfounded to find their use seriously sourced. and wrapping paper. More than 2,000,000 tons of ordinary waste paper to find their use seriously curtailed and this is what will happen if we do not look more toward the utilization of waste. The use of waste papers for this purpose prevents the consumption of over 1,000,000,000 feet of his girl, it's a chance the maid will sumption of over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber annually and is increasing daily. The utilization of waste must After the wave of overalls has keep pace with this to prevent a direct use of our trees for the wood pulp. At the present time there is very little original wood pulp used

for paperboard boxes. In most towns and cities there are dealers in waste paper and other salvageable material such as rags, rubber, metals, etc., who will pay a fair price for what otherwise would be thrown away or burned.

Those Who Come and Go.

"They say that some of us are pre ty radical over in our part of the state, but I don't believe the Non-

not gone in very largely for the rais-ing of peanuts, as it has considered carload of fancy cattle to an eastern market. "Now I've been a member of but some growers who have experimented have had success. As the average price last winter was about clothing makers that much poorer because of it. I would rather put 100 bucks into a good heifer any day than into a suit of clothes. The heifer will double your money in two or three years and the suit of clothes get my teeth into a piece of ple after three weeks of city ing." he concluded, as he made ready

"Farming conditions in Oregon a London Daily Mail, is far more won-derful than the romantic perversions before and the farmers are all a pros-perous and satisfied lot of people." of the matter which had found cur-rency. It has been known for 20 for the federal farm loan bank at San wild fowl—a haven that will insure stimulates their development in an loans are now being made than at the perpetuation of many threatened astonishing way. Thus the small tadaptime since the banks were established with the same that the same time since the banks were established. This is due, he says, to the

Hotel clerks are wondering if the will become nationfar, the overalls hotel brigade is confined to the baggage rustlers and roustabouts, but the clerks are wagering among each other that their particular hotel will be the first to quarter an honest-to-goodness wearen of blue jeans and jumpers.

"Hello, doctor."

'Hello, Walter.' 'I'm just going in to eat; will you

"I mean breakfast."
"I'm in the habit of eating break-

Oregon held a secret caucus or con-ference yesterday at the Imperial, or collector of internal revenue.

Moore, collector of customs,
Mann, chief deputy United Si ocal "unterrified" to meet the visiting politicians upon their

W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon

Miss Catherine Carson, assistant private secretary to the late Governor Withycombe, and a daughter of a pioneer family of the Willamette valley, is registered at the Fortland from INDIFFERENCE TO DEATH IS BAD

George L. Burtt of San Francisco George L. Burtt of San Flandston, who is heavily interested in farm lands near Redmond in Deschutes county, is at the Imperial on a business trip north. Denton G. Burdick, banker, lawyer and legislator, is a Redmond visitor at the same hotel. Sir Oliver in The Oregonian and can-the same hotel.

Mrs. F. G. Stickels, whose husband have sympathy." is the sheriff of Lane county, is a Let us center our thoughts on the guest at the Portland while here on a shopping trip from her home at grieving over lost ones to see the British. The first combat division

SHOALING OF CHANNEL FEARED

Engineer Approves Greater Port Plan But Would Change Some Details. PORTLAND, April 17 .- (To the Editor.)—The proposed plan to make a great harbor in the Willamette is the biggest thing ever conceived for ting Portland on the map of world. No true citizen of Portland can do ought else than enthuse over the very mention of the subject. Those

known at the beginning.

I have two friendly criticisms to make on the plan as presented by a

map in The Oregonian a few Sundays many ago. This plan, I understand, wa prepared by the committee of 15, of under their direction. I understand that it has been approved and adopted as the plan which it is proposed to use in the construction. If it is car-ried out in detail as shown, the extra width for the river at Swan island will slow up the current at that point and the slowing up of the current will cause the sediment or slit, which is brought down by the river to settl to the bottom, and in time, fill up the er. In other words the wide dumping ground for all the mud that

comes down the Willamette river.

Still worse, the plers which it proposed to place at right angles t stream, at their stream ends, will create a slight eddy, each of them causing the mud and silt of the rive to swirl around their ends into the water between the piers and settle there, closing up the docking basin between the piers.

These two faults, viz: too wide channel of the flowing river, and stream, if the plan is carried out will cost many millions of dollars in mainenance, principally in dredging, dur ing the coming years which ved by simply profiting by the experience of practically all the great iver ports of the world and make the steel bridge, from 800 to 1000 fee and in placing all our piers so as to open in to docking and turning basing placed east of Swan island and west of the river to toward Guilds lake. The one proposed between Swan island and extending into Mocks be

om can have piers on both sides o basin and provide for 150 ships and be from 1200 to 1600 feet betwee pier heads, giving ample room 500-foot ships to turn around in An equally large basin can be con with opening to it headed down it-it-basin shall back in from the main I can name no examples of success

ful river ports having the pier system on the channel, but can point to New Orleans' great basin as a fine example must use the mole scheme-all dock

lines parallel to the river. Let's go; and let's go right. Use nature's laws, not buck them, if we would succeed! J. H. ABBOTT,

944 Borthwick street LAND GRANT TAX LOSS IS LARGE

hamberiain Promise of "Homes for Thousands" Not Made Good. MEDFORD, Or., April 17,-(To the

Editor.)-Mr. Chamberlain is asking the people to return him to the United States senate. If the popular mine was analytical it would hesitate be-fore being again led astray by giltthis or that delegate may express his individual opinions. Even the expressed preferential view of the many sportsmen in correct to the word sport to the expressed preferential nominee may antagonize majority, are aware for its opinion. With several aspirants on the ballot the plurality choice may be one who would have been this individual opinions. Even the same soft that are now soft to be too alkaline and then referred for cultivation, and they point to the original sport to the word "mob" as alang of 200 (And then, side by alde, Dr. Kerr, written by a New England farmer to the American Land Service, which is recruiting farm workers in New beautiful the former of the same soft that are now side by alde, Dr. Kerr, written by a New England farmer to the Oregon Agricultural to the American Land Service, which is recruiting farm workers in New beautiful the former of the same side by alde, Dr. Kerr, written by a New England farmer to the Oregon Agricultural to the American Land Service, which is recruiting farm workers in New beautiful the former of the same side by alde, Dr. Kerr, written by a New England farmer to the original and his firends used to the word "mob" as alang of 200 (And then, side by a side by a character of the American Land Service, which is recruiting farm workers in New beautiful the American Land Service, which is recruiting farm workers in New by Addison.

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Yamhill Clarke (Wash.)	30,425,42 492,50	4,696.85
Washington	20,734,18	4,530.85
Polk	29,781.00	2,684.51
Polic	27.323.00	14,899.38
Multnomah	9,687.00	3,486.97
Marion	33,095.00	8,449.37
Linn	62,911,48	11,790.18
Lincoln	15,986.00	2,012.32
Klamath	302,787.00	84,152,22
Klamath	43,011.00	12,207.77
Josephine	189,138.00	35,296.55
Jackson	447,190,00	68,903,70
Coos Curry Douglas	644,379.76	99,109.80
Curry	125,848.00	2,407,84
Tours	18,037.00	16,463.99
Columbia	98,183.74	31,602,65
Benton	54,410.00	\$20,858.19
County-	Acres.	1915 Tax.
as follows:		
were paid taxes	on the gra	ent lands.

otal ..... 2.175,505.98 \$465.923.88 the four subsequent years \$1.863.-293.52. This amount would have been worth more to the counties than all He knew.—Kansas City Star.

E. F. Carleton, who heips J. A. Churchill direct the educational work among the public schools of the state, paper are used as pure substitutes for ground wood pulp and are used in making all kinds of book, bond. In making all kinds of book, bond. In making papers. If this Solem.

E. F. Carleton, who heips J. A. Churchill direct the educational work it to the counties than all treatment while the painful in information on any portion of that railroad grant. In the haif million acres of grant land in Jackson county there are not a last the Portland on a brief business to the value of Mr. Chamberlain's services. Very few homes can be located on any portion of that railroad grant. In the haif million acres of grant land in Jackson county there are not a last the painful treatment while the painful treatmen

However, the people like to be hum bugged, and "our George" may be able to fool them again. Is he an asset or a liability? WM. M. COLVIG.

Giorification of Future State Tends to

Harden Mortal Hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Williams are registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco. Mr. Williams is an official of the Pacific Mili & Supply company of San Francisco.

Mrs. F. G. Stickels, whose husband baye sympathy."

World today from the war we have largonne, september 29-November 11, just passed through without causing those that are grieving to want to be 6. The first major operation in which American troops were engaged was in the Cambrai battle at the end of the campaign of 1917. They consider the company of the campaign of 1917. They consider the company of the campaign of 1917.

Eugene.

Harry Foley, who operates a sawmill and otherwise deals in timber and lumber, is at the Oregon from his home in Banks.

Hiving and help those that have been grieving over lost ones to see the entered an active sector on the Picker of this world we are in and help them to realize that we can be more useful here than we can floating around in space, of which we know so littis.

J. B. ANDERSON.

60 First street, the brunt of the work

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague.

WORK. The Hun is a desperate slave to the

brew; To the "whuskey" the Scot is a prey; The Frenchman would part with his uttermost sou
For a liter of absinthe frappe.
The Yen-hok enmeshes the heathen

Chinee; The bookub debaues the Turk: the acme of awful addictions to Is the hideous habit called work.

t snatches a man from his family and wife. Unheeding their heart-rending sobs, brutally binds him the rest

Its victim, once caught in its terrible grasp. He goes to his rest—in the grave. Though often, like birds of the air, I

To fly from the wearisome town.

And haste to the goal of a lofty de-

To low occupations called jobs.

Base work's sodden hand bears me down, fain would be wading some murmuring brook -Afar from all trouble and care, Where troutlets will greedily snap

at my hook,

But work keeps me chained to my Beware of this monster's insidious Be warned, gentle reader, by me; Resist the temptations by which it

beguiles A man from his right to be free. will nip you in bud it will will you in flower.

Your manhood and strength overcome; You will never be safe from its hor-Till the nations suppress it-like

Nobody Heard Him. Hoover should have spoken when he said he wasn't a Getting 'Em Coming and Going.

If the democrats want to be sure winning, let 'em nominate Edwards Real Sports.

The Turks have just raided an American orphanage, which is about their idea of an equal combat. (Copyright, 1920, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 19, 1893. Articles of organization for the new framed at a meeting held yesterday. Omaha. - Ex-Congressman Bryan,

through the Omaha paper of which he is editor, yesterday made public an open letter to President Cleveland in which he asks the president a lot of questions about m Colonel O. O. Summers, having re-

ceived his commission, has taken for-mal charge of the First regiment, Or-egon National Guards. At a special meeting of the mem-

bers of the First Presbyterian churc last night Rev. Edgar P. Hill of Free port, Ill., was chosen as pastor to suc-ceed Dr. A. J. Brown.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 19, 1870. A dispatch from Washington says Major - General Camby has been assigned to command the department of the Columbia, with headquarters in

The plans of the new three-story brick building to be put up this sea-son by H. W. Corbett on First street are now in the hands of the builders.

About 160 Chinamen left early yesegon City, near the foot of the Cascades.

The large frame building nearing completion on Mill street, at the crossing of Fifth, is being constructed by the sisters of the Most Holy Name

ON PEDESTAL OF OWN MAKING Legion Men Who Oppose Bonus Accused of Pharisaism.

PRESCOTT, Wash, April 16.—(To the Editor.)—It seems to me that Mr. Osborne of Glide, Or., has gone a step too far when he insinuates that those bonus are putting their services on a cash basis. Did Mr. Osborne take the \$60 bonds that was handed him when discharged? Or did he say, "No. Mr. Paymaster, I cannot accept the bonus my services are not on a cash basis":

The majority of the American Legion members and, I believe, a ma-jority of the ex-service men through-At the same rate of taxation these out the country are in favor of a out the country are in favor of a bonus. It does seem a shame that this vast group of men should lower \$1.552. This amount would have been

> His resignation should not bear di-rectly on his personal views, but should come from the fact that he has failed to support the views of the majority of his comrades. As an offi-cer of the legion his duties are to lay aside personal opinions and follow the dictates of the majority of the members. If he cannot do that then his resignation is in proper order and

T. H. BARKER.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, April 17— (To the Editor.)—1. What was the loss of life in the American army in the late war? 2. In action? 3. From

1. Lives lost in army, including ma ines attached to it. but not including navy, numbered 112,422 to May 1 1919

Deaths from disease, 56,991. 4. Deaths from other causes, 6,522. Champagne - Marne, July 1918; Mihiel, September, 1918; Meuse-

Argonne, September 20-November 11 sisted of scattering medical and engi-

adian operation, the Canadians doing