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In one way the candidate for president has an advantage over the candidate for other office. He can stay out of the primaries, still be a candidate, and pay due respect to party regularity. The candidate for state office, in Oregon, must go into the primary or detach himself from

But will the aspirants for presidential nomination in 1924 heed the lesson of 1920? In a state where the presidential primary flourishes they may, as hereinhefore remarked. go in or stay out. If they go in they will not get many votes unless they spend much money. If they spend much money they will be subjected to criticism and suspicion. If they go into several primary states and spend the amounts requisite to make a showing, they may, thereby, as did vention to that which followed a plu-

228,000 registered republican voters. To send each one a circular costs for postage alone (1 cent each) more inconspicuous advertisement in each advertisement, but that printing, sta- does the preferential vote serve? tionery, clerical forces, rent and dozens of other items must be added. one must conclude that it is a rich

taches solely to the giving of money. Slavia respectively.

into a dozen fragments, each hurling ing now in progress between Albathe bitterness of class or religion at nians and Italians. the other. Happily the presidential Though few in number, the Albaprimary has been kept fairly free nians are flerce fighters and have of politics. But the presidential pri- erals of Turkey, among them Memary is young. Its older brother, the hemet Ali of Egypt. the pit. There the presidential pri- years against the Turks when their twelve republican candidates nomi- them then became Mahommedans: tickets printed and scattered and strife among them. Their delegates or religious prejudice. And most of the United States accept a mandate those defeated were not on any religious ticket. There were also a ernment, but any American labor ticket, a taxpayers' ticket, an tickets. State making, under the primary, has become the political pastime of every group that wants some-

siderations. And they put it over. But still we smile contentedly. Destroyed, yes, and the political Apache elevated to their lacking.

Until the primary has been re-

for hosts of gala day visitors by shows. boosting prices on commodities that took down the stone shutters to disthat time they were running dino-

so on they will not be gouged, how popular tinue in the exercise of their moral private industries, it might well have so closed season for the public will be

WASTED LABOR AND MONEY.

Agreeable as is the outcome of the epublican convention to the party in general, it will not increase satisfaction with the working of the presidential preference primary. Out of 984 delegates it divided 744 among three leading candidates, but it drew the lines of division so sharply among them as to render compromise impossible except by discarding all three, and with them the result of the primary. The same or as good one as fairly expressing the desire of the majority, if no preferential vote had been taken.

Although in most states which held preferential primaries the winner secured only a plurality and although many of the delegates thus instructed by the people had personal leanings to other candidates, they stood by the voters' choice with fidelity. doing so they produced the deadlock and left no way out except to turn to a man who had figured in the primaries of only two states. This fact indicates that if each state had required a majority instead of a plurality of the popular vote to bind its delegates, no clearer decision would have been made at the primaries. There would probably have Wood and Lowden, defeat their own rality decision, the lines would have In Oregon there are more than still have been necessary to cast aside all the leaders in order to make a

nomination. than \$2280. One little circular to erential primary proved a fatal hand-The net outcome is that the prefeach republican \$2280! To put an icap to the three men who shared of Oregon country newspapers one delegates. It led them to expend among them three-fourths of the time costs more than \$2000. If one large sums of money, but that very will consider that a campaign cannot expenditure proved a bar to their be made with one circular and one success. Then what good purpose

tors who have nothing much but money, may give bountifully to help a candidate whom they admire. The Essad led the resistance to Montenemoney, may give bountifully to help ambitions of neighboring nations. Borahs, who have little money but are rich in natural talents, may give captured. Scutari in defiance of all those who were nothing much but poorly-paid profession plane to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while their claim to higher wages was have contracted a feverish desire to being adjustment. The lord whom they admire. The level of a standardized craft, now the added. "Great numbers of people to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while their claim to higher wages was have contracted a feverish desire to be the rival in its facile descent from the lofty voluntary servitude of the people to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while their claim to higher wages was have contracted a feverish desire to be the rival in its facile descent from the lofty voluntary servitude of the people to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while their claim to higher wages was have contracted a feverish desire to be the rival in its facile descent from the lofty voluntary servitude of the people to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners while the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the added. "Great numbers of people to the coal miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance of work by the miners as would be continuance. The coal miners as would be continuance. are rich in natural talents, may give captured Scutari in defiance of all those who work at it. At \$125 a being adjudicated. as bountifully and as effectively of the great powers in 1913. He has week for playing dinner music pracsomething besides money and sac- figured since the war in opposition tically all year round, while chamber rifice more in so doing that than to establishment of rival govern- music offers at best a precarious. do the Proctors, but the scandal at- ments supporting Italy and Jugo- short season before a fickle public extracted from the population figures

paign unless he expects something in inciting the factions against each lingly jazzward. president hereafter enter a presi- Italy was to have exercised a pro- regains its artistic balance. dential primary? He will find the tectorate over an independent Albaprimary not only a burden so costly nia, but if the claims of the three that he cannot carry it but he will nations should be satisfied, very lit-also find that it has split his party tie would remain. Hence the fight-

so far from this un-American order produced some of the greatest genstate and county primary, is down in leader, Scanderbeg, held out for mary is destined to go also. Of the power was at its zenith. Many of nated for the lower house of the they are divided between that faith Oregon legislature last month not and the Greek and Roman churches. one but was on one or more of three and religion has been a source of openly labeled by religious rivalry at Paris have expressed a desire that could induce their several tribes and employers' ticket, several newspaper creeds to live in peace under one tickets and tickets that were just government would be a wonderful harmonizer.

SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Now we have wheels within wheels As when Moses took the tablets of and even wheels within the wheels graven stone and became the law- government founded on the theories about rivalry in the quality of cities The drift giver of his people, though in no of the strikers. of the direct primary is in a direc- such spectacular manner, are the tion that may well arouse appre- laws of modern jurisprudence re- of the nation would be unlimited ex- to boom-time expectations. hension, if not consternation. The ceived. Their broadened tolerance ercise of the right to strike on pubpublicly held advisory convention for human liberty is significant of lic utilities-railroads, street railquickly became anothema to the vot- advancement in legislation, let us ways, light, water and power plants not Portland's normal temperature; ers of Oregon. It was tried and say, since the period of the tribal promptly denounced as a scheme to leader. Otherwise the law and its strikes in their case. It only promptly denounced the case of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the case. It only promptly denounced the case of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the case of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the case of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the period of the tribal does not advocate prohibition of the period of the p undermine the direct primary and origin are unchanged. Yet constantly strikes in their case. It only prodeprive the people of their rule. In and with zealous determination there its stead have come cellar growths, arise dissenters who, on the platform lie tribunal, pending which service back-room assemblies, little advisory of Mosaic law, would circumscribe shall not be interrupted, but it pro conventions held in the dark, in the liberty of the many by the opinion of the canion of the few. In colonial days the didates indersed are the last con- straight-laced immigrants from Eng- lie opinion to be relied upon to se-

succeeding generations. Modern examples are not entirely but the federation falsely says that Dallas, as recently as last week, two factions battled with ballots in a spe-form "denies lawful right of workformed it is a thing that candidates cial election to determine whether ers to cease working, in the plank for so high an office as that of pres- motion picture theaters should be on peaceful arbitration of wage disident of the United States may well closed on Sunday. The contest is putes." It does not. As to public described as "bitter," and was the utilities it simply says that "the final phase of a controversy that has tribunal should refuse to accept jubeen waged for several years. By a risdiction except for the purpose

The mayor of Philadelphia, just "We do not advocate the principle of will be in strong demand. The trades- the other day, faced the recrudescence compulsory arbitration" but it favors men of the paleolithic age, as they of one of the "blue laws" of colonial "better facilities for voluntary meditimes. It related to Sunday sanctity, ation, conciliation and arbitration, play their wares during race week and it entered the Pennsylvania code supplemented by full publicity. in 1794, remaining unrepealed in Evidently what the federation obfact, though long since disregarded jects to is the assertion of a public

a ticket might have been made, and or true tinctures human motives than "remains silent on the right of wage- the poor had to apply for it at the languished and passed. Only mis- platform says: taken zealots, whose ardor harms their own cause, attempt the restora-

A TRAGEDY OF JAZZ. It is doubtful whether so much wind instruments or in vocalization. form does say, Its development is particularly necessary to the artist who aspires to vir- action of the government are

made to fit the crime, that the man the people pay more for coal.

THE REPUBLICAN LABOR PLANK By denouncing the labor plank of the republican platform the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor rejects those principles of industrial relations which the events of the last eighteen months have proved necessary to the life of the nation. The platform denies the right of public employes to strike against the env. ernment. The Boston police strike showed to what condition the country would be reduced by concession If the same right were conceded to and exercised by employes of the postal department. the government would be paralyzed; enemy who chose to attack it. Ex-

land brought with them a dogmatic cure their acceptance." That is the collection of laws, to be known as plan established by the Esch-Cum-Have not the convention boss and synonyms for intolerance among the mins railroad law, which makes no provision for enforcement of awards,

In the Oregon town of it establishes compulsory arbitration.

s recently as last week, two The federation says that the plat-It is a quaint custom, old as the decisive vote the people of Dallas investigation as long as the public race, which bids business prepare decided to retain the Sunday film service be interrupted"; as to private industries it explicitly

land during Shrine week-and rises motion picture theaters and base- ployes, with whom the government BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES to more, let us pray. Mayor Baker ball, and stoutly demanded that he acts both as government and as emhas assured the convention commit- seal the city to such frivolity on the ployer, this public interest is su-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. tee that any advance in prices, syn- day of religious observance. The law preme and is so upheld, not only by Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., chronous with the festal occasion, was still intact and operative, though the republican but by the democratic Street, Portland, Oregon.

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E. B. PIPER, ing and will be discouraged by prose-isters maintained. They bade the expressed in President Wilson's mayor attend to its rejuvenation. What citizen, with unlimited opportunity for multiplied traffic,
would shame like city by further in,
creasing his gains with a few deft. would shame his city by further increasing his gains, with a few deft alterations of menp cards and price tags? Not one of us, of course. And yet—and yet—it's always well to declare a state of hostile preparedness for the profiteer, who is a creature lost to shame as utterly as the banqueting Berkshire champion, deep in this trough.

Here is another thought for today:

If it be well to well to welcome the merry of any particular creed or grand the today in the dead past must retain its toular was unmistakably selected in second time and there is less need for it has the liberals who talk of an independent party, and the revolutionists who would establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. With regard to public utilities, the outlaw regard to public utilities, the outlaw for the proletariat with regard to public utilities, the outlaw regard to public utilities, t Here is another thought for today:
If it be well to welcome the merry
Shriners with the assurance that
they will not be gouged, how popular
would be the announcement that a
closed season for the public will be
maintained hereafter?

That the dead past must retain its
outgrown ordinance, and that the
outgrown ordinance, and that the
sasert a public interest in strikes in
private industries, it might well have
done so, for the coal miners' strike
in the United States." A portion of
his will said:
I hereby give and bequeath to the rector
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nothed the successio vival of theocracy had failed. opinion, as expressed in answers to Sundays should be kept sane and questionnaires sent out by the subopinion, as expressed in answers to clean. No confirmed atheist would committee of the republican national quarrel with such a fiat. The religious opinions of churchmen should public interest in industrial disputes family. lous opinions of churchmen should public interest in industrial disputes family. be protected from ribaldry and riot- even more strongly than it is asserted those who attend divine services the government formulate plans to She has been doing it for 15 years. Comes the strength of a vital moral-prevent strikes. It condemned the lity and spiritual concept. Without miners' strike, and it approved the beautiful to be a strike with the lity and spiritual concept. Without miners' strike, and it approved the beautiful to be a strike with the lity and spiritual concept.

not created by law, nor thrust upon attain justice by collective bargainunwilling converts by ordinance. For ing" is contrary to the fact as to the that sufficient reason the "blue laws" latter half of the statement, for the

We recognize the justice of collective

taken to be so well established as not to need endorsement. As well | might the convention have been exjazz would be played if performers, pected to affirm the right to organparticularly on the trombone, knew ize churches, clubs or baseball teams. that, in the words of an eastern critic. In fact, unions have, been the means it threatens to play havor with their of collective bargaining, hence ap-'embrochure." By recourse to the proval of that custom is in itself convenient dictionary, one may dis- an assertion of the right to organize. over that "embrochure" is the posi- The federation seems to have been tion or adjustment of the lips, tongue in such haste to criticize that it did and other vocal organs in playing not inform itself on what the plat-

All efforts to prevent strikes by uesity in wind, and the sliding from sweepingly condemned by Mr. Gomone to tone which characterizes jazz pers and his associates as establishaccomplished by a process so alien ing "involuntary servitude" that we to that by which normal and more may fairly retort that unlimited melodious sounds are produced that right to strike has the same effect the player soon loses his capacity on the public. The coal strike gave chamber will be carried on from time for musical finesse and is unfitted the public the alternative of going to time until the history of the loomed by a callus on his lower means that in order to pay the addi-

Just a grain of comfort can be and classical concerts are reporting which seem to show that urban pop-Money is the most precious of gifts.

Albania has become the cockpit deficits all along the line, bread and line which the two latter nations are butter considerations trend impelipopulation of the country as a whole. It is found in the pretty uniform return. But a talent for oratory or other and against those who stand. The craze for jazz may be a pass-showing that increases for specific a talent for organization or a talent out for independence. Italy holds ing one—there are reasons to believe cities, considerable as they may be, for something else less concrete but Valona and vicinity in the south, that it is but its underlying tragedy, represent a slackening of the rate by working out of the plot. Just as effective as money is cheap. Jugo-Slavia is hungry for Scutari and if reports are true, is not so money is cheap. Jugo-Slavia is hungry for Scutari and if reports are true, is not so money is cheap. The Borahs may give of it without a strip in the north, and Greece has its degradation of the popular taste. Thus New York, gaining \$54.268 in Why should any candidate for don between Italy and the allies, will be sadly needed when the world ingly high percentages are chiefly that the 'wholesome' novel meets with smaller towns, including mushroom success just now."

creations of the munitions industries. There is little or no merit in mere igness, as people seem to be beproblem of enormous rents and in- who will, I want to know?" adequate transportation. With 5,621,is better to have a moderate popu- trouble till he begins to blow." lation, with facilities equal to their needs, than an exotic surplus, con-

if by the army and navy, the nation twentieth century concentration of yard. industry, there are compensations in istence of the republic depends on to lose sight of. When a city be- where I can make a piece of money village life which we do well not work. Can't you find me a place continuance without interruption of comes so unwieldy that it can neither without workin'?" all branches of the public service. transport its people to and from The federation asserts the right of their work nor distribute among manded the boss. "Go on down there public employes to suspend opera- them the necessities and conveniences and show this card and they'll fix thing it should not have, as it has become the accepted duty of forward-looking men and earnest groups are institutions to investigate the looking men and earnest groups that a just tax on property, a proper in the statement that he way to being afflicted with giantismus, a with the announcement that he way to being afflicted with giantismus, a with the announcement that he way with the announcement that he way with the announcement that he was with the announcement that he way with the announcement that he way with the announcement that he was the mander that he was with the announcement that he was the mander that he was the mand means would be used to end the munities than in individuals. We are government and to set up a new likely to hear more in the next decade like the job?" Little less destructive to the life numbers of their people are not up

Visitors are informed that this is dust. Habit is hard to overcome.

"Voters who followed Roosevelt," as La Follette puts it, are lined up for Harding. Few will object. There hind me. So I'm scared, boss. There's always are a few of the kind in everything.

Ordinarily, descent of over a thousand traveling men would stampede your helper." a city, but Portland is calm. That's the Portland way. If labor thinks itself thrown down

at Chicago, what will it call the aristocratic bump due at San Francisco? The president is going Bryan one He seems to be opposed even

to 2.75 per cent water power. Hoboken has a decrease of 3 pe cent, and the lack of beer may have caused it.

"Bull Run" is the best we can offer the Travelers, but it's depend-

Early in life Harding "knew the

Those Who Come and Go. Weekly Dole of "Wheaten Loaves"

Given New York Poor 128 Years. Eighteen poor families of Trinity Parish, New York, used to be provid-

given at St. John's chapel. Originally

A scheme of interior decoration of son terminates. the hall of the house of representatives depicting the history of the Na- at the Hotel Washington over the and patriotism of future generations. Solution of the problem of how best to display the large and practically priceless Limoges vases. tion in 18 or 20 painted wall panbargaining as a means of promoting good els has been determined upon as a The right to organize unions was and patriotism of future generations. priceless Limoges vases presented by France in appreciation of congress' warmth to Marshall Joffre and former Premier Viviani on their visit to this the scheme.

These beautiful vases now stand on theap pine platforms in the speaker's lobby, but the decorative plans call for special niches for them on either side of the speaker's chair in the few feet. The work of gradually fill- convention for his home town. ing the other panels around the That for a cessation of hostilities under a

craft and are sadly unequal to the Hurley, the incumbent, craft and are sadly unequal to the task they undertake. Any successful novel now seems to call into existence a veritable host of aspirants who is also a resident of Vale, to enable Charles ellis of Burns to win the nomination. Mr. Ellis was in Portland a few days ago to see about the proare fired to emulate the happy posed bird refuge at Malheur lake. author.

they expect something in return.

So we are taught and so the public believes.

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The candidate for the war on fiction

At a picture show an egotistical young man was giving a very bby, ginning to realize, judging from the difficult person some advice, which temperate tone of comment in those interested the people around them. cities which have failed to maintain He told elaborately of his own sucshown by New York itself, with its If a fellow don't advertise himself

Just then a subtitle was flashed on 151 inhabitants in the city proper, it the screen and everyone around the has about as many as it can take two young men laughed heartily. It care of. Other cities realize that it read: "A whale never gets into

communication would be stopped; if stituting a constant factor of discon- loafer who applied for a job to a by employes of the government de-tent and a menace to good citizen- political boss, says the Wall Street Journal, and was given a card to Allowing for the necessities of the superintendent of a shipbuilding

"But, boss. I don't feel right to

going to quit. "What's the matter? Don't you

"I like the job fine." "Ain't the pay enough?" "I can't complain. It's as high as anybody's gettin'."

"Then what's the trouble?" "Well, it's like this, boss, I goes down there and the guy looks at me card and says, 'All right,' and puts me on the payroll. There ain't nothing for me to do, so I hangs around and has it pretty soft. Then I notices a bird a-followin' of me everywheres I go. I jus' can't shake him. Wherever I walk that bird's right be-

something queer about this and I want to quit." "Why, you blamed fool," said the boss, "go on back there. That guy's

Sir Ernest Shackleton has had

many amusing experiences on his various tours. There is a story of a I note a woman all alone through a curtain, to see how the hail where he was to letture was It yields but self display. visit to the north, and of his peep hail where he was to lecture was filling. His chairman, too, peeped over his shoulder and gasped in won-der. "I think you are going to have as big an audience as we had for the handbell ringers last night," he said. On one occasion he was explaining I see a mother in to a friend after the lecture how he always picked out the man in the audience who looked least intelligent audience who looked least intelligent.

and if he saw he could rouse an in-

during the war," says Olney Davis of ed for in the weekly Leake "dole of that state, who is registered at the bread" distributed from the parish Multnomah. "A complete city was

"Tennessee was an important place

The dole's "wheaten loaves" have rial, contains the names of women been distributed 6633 consecutive from all the big and little towns in Mrs. Margaret J. Turnstall, parish bands come to Portland to do a little ity and spiritual concept. Without miners' strike, and it approved the been the scene of the dole for three belief, without houses of worship, the probable status of society would be to put the mines in operation. country, or the visitor who is here to precarious. No impulse more deep or true tinctures human motives than that of religion. But opinions are be thankful when the convention sea-

> -he is a republican-"Mr. Bryan can speak for himself." Mr. Hopper is secretary of the Omaha branch, and J. H. Stein, who is chairman of the press committee of the same town, is also at the Washington. Others from country during the war brought out the state of corn and poultry at the Hotel Washington are C. J. Ryan, secretary of the Travelers' Health as-sociation; H. J. Hoel, H. R. Baltzer, N. C. Carroll and C. R. Maxwell.

Nicholas Boster, who is the pro prietor and manager of one of the side of the speaker's chair in the house chamber. Panel paintings of Washington and Lafayette now adorn spaces on either side of the speaker's chair and these will be moved only a what he can to help secure the 1921 what he can to help secure the secur traveling salesmen from Kentucky admit that Kentucky is now as bone dry as an ardent prohibitionist wish for, but if the convention is hel To the esthetic it will appear that the punishment is automatically made to fit the crime, that the man without coal in zero weather or paying more for it. The outcome was picted. One large painting already in Louisville next year, maybe, some of the departed in the house depicts Cornwallis suing spirits may be made to materialize in

he added. "Great numbers of people ects. Mr. Crandall was an unsuchave contracted a feverish desire to cessful candidate for the nomination write novels, but many of them have to state senator last month and to riot and be given both barrels. write novels, but many of them have for state senate sent and took enough votes from Julien A. no real knowledge of the author's Hurley, the incumbent, who is also

"The New Jersey delegation must this country. "Two vital qualities which are often have lost its mascot," declared Mar lacking in the novelist of today are a ager Myers of the Hotel Oregon. sense of humor and a really clever working out of the plot.

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Almost everyone in the Perkins There is ('mid mountains by the sea) a place of beauty rare;
No Eden e'er was more complete; lobby yesterday was from South Car-olina, except P. A. Pettibone of Wil-lamina, Or., and South Carolina is about as familiar to the average Ore gonian as is Willamina, although the latter is an old settlement on the cities which have failed to maintain provious high rates of growth. Mere population, indeed, may become a cause of embarrassment, as has been shown by New York itself, with its if a fellow don't advertise himself

From Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, come Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crisier to the Hotel Washington. They are here to participate in the Kiwanis convention. Solon L. Per-rin of Superior, Wis., is also at the ame hotel on a similar mission, rom the lakes to the gulf Kiwanis are well represented. Washington will be the headquarters And man's affairs will prosper not of the Kiwanis club of Seattle, Wash., for evil seems to stalk when that delegation hangs up its

A. J. Olsen of Bugby is among the Hotel Oregon arrivals. Bugby was as obscure as a hamlet could be until the lower Columbia highway was built, and then the most scenic point between Portland and Astoria was No evil came till man was there called Bugby loop. From this eleva-tion, which is climbed by a winding ribbon of pavement, a view is obhighway between Portland and The

are people in the town, but Mr. Botzen as a committeeman at a republican declares his home town is the only convention or meeting of any kind? one in the nation with such a name, a distinction worth while.

Two of the enthusiastic boosters of delegates they could recognize.

is accompanied by his family. THE YOKE.

I note a prosperous bachelor, He is well groomed and fair-No ageing lines show in his face, No burdens does he bear.

'Tis beautiful to see.

terest there he felt he was right. At this point in the explanation, the local mayor came up with the remark: "I liked your lecture. I felt as if you were talking to me the whole time."

Escaping wear, alone and fair, What have the selfish folk? But Oh, the honor in the sears Of those who bear the yoke. -JEANETTE MARTIN,

Make Taxes Seem Small to Property Owners.

Pine Valley Herald. If property were assessed according to actual value, the levy would not appear high, and the actual amount

Lebanon Criterion. Good roads and good schools are the greatest asset a country can have. The two go hand in hand and bring back to any community dollar dimes are voted in their behalf.

Great Day Coming. Baker Democrat. It will be a great day when the farmer can "raise" his own alcohol for 10 to 15 cents per gallon and have notor vehicles, the engines of which carburetors and cylinders—are built especially for the use of alcohol as

Beaverton Boys Are Diffident. Beaverton Times. There's a dainty maid in this town who doesn't like to be kissed—so she says. And she's such a martyr!

It's "Gldrious" Record Tillamook Headlight.

The democratic party has made it cossible to add thousands of millionaires to the already long list, the profiteers becoming enormously rich from money taken from the people. The president kept us out of war,

No More "Delves"

Tillamook Headlight. Charles L. Hopper felt pretty proud at the Hotel Washington over the showing made by the Omaha delegation of T. P. A. in the parade, for the delegation of T. P. A. in the parade, for the express their sentiments when we say

Silverton Tribune.
They are now making stockings in Paris that retail at \$200 a pair. Ought

to be a mileage guarantee with 'en when they cost so much The Happy Man.

Sheridan Sun. Contented is the man of small means and possessor of a happy family. He is ambitious to excel in his work, but has no desire to control the earth.

The Loganberry Problem. Albany Herald.

Eastern consumers have received the loganberry with open mouths. They like 'em; but they will not buy them if they cost too much.

Clatsop Philosophy. Astoria Budget. The expose and punishment of yrong seldom corrects the evils of it

The Hideous "Shivaree." Corvallis Gazette-Times. There is no American custom tha doomed by a callus on his lower line must be added, no of other items must be added, no must conclude that it is a rich nust conclude that it is a rich and a permanent blister on his lower lip and a permanent blister on his lower being written today anything else constitutes a sufficient of the legislature in the larger or must deprive them.

Albania. An Apple of Discord.

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Baker Democrat. Let the boards of trustees of our education institutions be a little more careful who they hire and we will have less trouble with radicalism in

The Garden Lure. Albany Herald.
The seed catalogues may present exaggerated pictures of the atuff their goods will produce, but if they

And nature nestles fair. go with opalescent lints,

And many hued the flowers spring; The wild birds nest and sweetly And all of rapture hints. But in this islet by the sea, insidious

poisons deep

From old-time feuds and factions And lingering hates and envious Are not allowed to sleep.

And enter in each plan and aim.
And blighting to the fairest fame.
Still hand in hand will walk.

No evil came till man was there-An unforgiving blot.
—JEANNETTE MARTIN.

Republican Votes for Democrats. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 14. (To the Editor.)—Can a re registered as such, vote for William Botzen of Liberty Bond, in the name of a democrat for a rewash, is at the Imperial. There are publican office at the primaries, and lated immigration to that section more cents in a liberty bond, even at current market quotations, than there and if so how could a democrat serve or write SUBSCRIBER.

of democrats, or vice versa, in the office in this city. Astoria were at the Multnomah yes-terday. They were J. H. Luukinen primary. A vote for a republican and John Tait. The former is in the candidate on a democratic ticket. and John last. The former is in the clothing business and the other manages a laundry. They came to the get the republican nomination. A sufficient number of them would give ty. The republicans have never behim the democratic nomination. In fore elected an officer in the terri-Dr. J. Chris O'Day, who used to be effect two elections are held on pr a practicing physician in this city mary day, one by each party. So far until he moved to the Hawalian as counting of ballots is concerned as counting of ballots is concerned oregon from Honolulu. The doctor they are as separate as if held weeks they are pains and tears, why there is no perfect rose; apart.

For illustration: Sixteen democrats in the recent primary wrote in the name of General Wood for president. Enough democrats could have written in Wood's name to instruct the delegates to the democratic convention to support him for the democratic nomination, but no matter how many democrats voted for him, the republican deegates would still have been instructed to vote for Johnson because Johnson got the greatest number of republican votes.

Where Lines May Be Found. PORTLAND, June 14.—(To the Edi-or.)—Kindly tell me the set of verses "My name is Norval;

on the Grampian father feeds his flocks. the Grampian hills my H. C. VIERECK. The lines are from the tragedy Douglas," written by the Rev. John

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THWARTED AMBITION. (The former kaiser has proved that he is adept at tailoring).

When William was little, he used to In playing with scissors and tape, A marvelous skill, had the infantile In fitting his pants to his shape.

He'd sit on a table and cross his small legs, And toil with his needle and thread. But his folks couldn't see what a tailor he'd be.

So they made him a kaiser instead. kalser they made him, and gave him a crown, And had him rehearse for his part, But he sat on his throne and pulled bone after bone, For he still was a tailor at heart.

His variity kept him inventing new suits He planned every day a fresh style; must be confessed he was snappily dressed. But his kingdom went bloosy the

And now that he's nothing whatever As a guest of the tolerant Dutch His time he devotes to the building of coats
And trousers and waistcoats and

He can't make a mees of a realm any And so he is calmly content,

Through the flight of the years, with goose and with shears,
To follow his natural bent. If you have a child with a taste for a trade, Permit us to be your adviser! Don't make the poor thing take a job as a king.
Or potentate, monarch or kaiser.

If he's put on a job that's too big for his brain, He's likely to bust like a bubble. Bill had made clothes, all the world, goodness knows, Would have ducked a volcano of

trouble. Enough for Fame. Carranza will probably go down in istory as the last president who ever ore whiskers.

But We Haven't Got It Vet. Our idea of a perfect school system s one which could be recruited en-

peaking of that 30 Per Cent Raise. The railroads used to carry the pubpected to carry the railroads. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

> Tenacity. By Grace E. Hall.

so long as mind holds fast, you shall not fail. Though great the task and seemingly hard-pressed You stagger 'neath the weight; but once you quail In thought, and all your strength can never wrest victory from the struggle, for your Comes through your mental grip-no

other source. This simple fact explains why some men win, While others lag and lose at last the game; One draws unto the final ounce the power within. Through dogged perseverance, and his

Is not so much a gift above the rest, As 'tis the drive of faculties posses Hold! Though the storms of life may madly surge, Though thunders crash and all about you fall The victims of the gale; still firmly

the stuff To use your mental force, and over all You shall prevail; that is your se

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, June 15, 1825. The new steamer Elmore of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will be placed in operation for sion to the wreck of the steamer Reed. he first time tomorrow for the excur-

The Northern Pacific Steamship company has made a cut in the flour rate from Tacoma to China ports from \$6 to \$4, Mexican.

H. W. Corbett presided yesterday at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneers' association William Galloway of Yambill county was the orator of the day. T. T. Geer, Thomas D. Humphrey and John Minto were among the speakers.

A. B. Hammond returned from New York yesterday and announced that work on the Astoria-Goble railroad will begin by the middle of this month to extend the line to Astoria.

From The Oregonian, June 15, 1878. Washington—The comparative revenue statement shows that for the first ten months of the fiscal year an increase of collection was made of \$21,000,000 over the corresponding period of the previous year. San Francisco.- Well-authenticated

reports of gold and silver discoveries in southeastern Arizona have stimu-Twenty-two miles of telegraph line kind? for the Oregon & California railroad have just been completed, connected by a wire suspended across the river

Republicans may write in the names at Clinton's Republicans of Idaho have made

Why there is no perfect rose; Nor why friends grow fewer with Why there's fear-why no repose.

The tears, the pains, the fears are Whining won't change them, you know. D'ercome your ills: instead of fears Have faith, 'twill lighten your woe. Woe's spared the angels. Man's Than they, for they have no choice Except good, while your Creator Gave you a will, use it, rejoice.

Things could be worse. Look around You'll find no cross you could bear With less discomfort, for they, too, Take their owner's strongth and

Help bear others' burdens—your own Dark cross will then grow lighter. things are as they are: wishing alone Won't change nor make them brighter. -HENRIETTA C. GREGG.

originated it. Saddening it is to be in practice. A delegation of clergy-interest in labor disputes which in at the death of a tribal tradition, men waited upon the mayor, touched makes the public a third party to But this one dies the death in Port. hotly upon the Sunday patronage of them. In the case of public em- boxes." Later he knows the ropes, were talking to me the whole time."

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