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A BROOD OF NEW PARTIES. Being a bolters' convention, the

rise to two bolts. What else could be expected? The only thing that several elements had in common was that both the republican and tive for all of them, but they repre sented every degree of radicalism from the progressive of 1912 who has wants revolution, red terror and the soviet commune tomorrow.

and also believes in free confiscation to actual knowledge. and in free revolution in every other cialistic for both the single-taxers and the non-partisan league, and the league was too socialistic for the ingle-taxers, so they each flock by themselves and name a ticket each.

political misfits emerge three new field, with a possibility of two more. for the prohibitionists refuse to die dud. as a party when their issue is dead. the most fastidious political taste.

and as a chronic candidate for the circumstances vote for Johnson. presidential nomination he was

abor crowd to show how small it other. really is and how revolutionary are its principles. To it free speech, sianism, and so on. The wonder is that any supposed intellectual could be deceived into the belief that greater freedom or more nearly ideal justice could be won by the tri affairs could rule the republic.

GAME AND FISH PROTECTION. While streams and fields and thickets endure we will have with us always the occasional game or fish "hog," with his boast that he has taken more trout or slain more birds genuine sportsman watches reform- | tion. ers target their shafts on the thick

of sanity in game and fish protection, vival of our wild fowl, big game and will not be resurrected, and though speed with which it has been developed is amazing. Even if we are included to go back to first principles again at the San Remo conference, come ger that extremists will take from and give principal credit to Gottlieb and it is happening now at Spa. The best.

become the vested privilege of the snall.

methods of taking game and fish, of a quarter of a century. but leave the moderate license fee alone. It is one of the guarantees of a democracy wherein laborer and magnate have an equal standing.

WHAT SHEET prohibition would have a place in his speech of acceptance, he governor (Cox) stated that it was the custom to confine the speech to a discussion of the party platform. The platful of the party platform as silent on prohibition.—From as

So it is. So are both platforms One may waste his time in guessing what either platform would have said, if it said anything; but it is no hanged them, instead. waste of time to surmise what a candidate should say on a vital subject, if he says anything. If he says nothing, there will be fruitful discussion as to what is meant by his failure. 25.4 per cent, while Salem, Massa.

Candidate Cox knows that he has the name and fame of being wet. since continued to travel to the left, His record is wet. Mr. Bryan says he is wet. Boss Murphy, Boss Nugent, Boss Brennan and the other With grief the forty-eighters discovered that the labor party is composed of red bolshevists, that it behavior is silence to confirm that opinion, we offer no prediction it is only a ves in free speech for itself only which in the circumstances amounts

country. So they flocked by them- he will continue to be wet; to the sachusetts Salem's contention, selves, but deferred nomination of a drys he will hold out the promise The labor party was too of law enforcement. But can he ride both horses? It may be doubted. Mr. Bryan is also ominously silent -for the present.

SOUNDS LIKE A DUD.

The long-threatened, long-expect parties-farmer-labor, with Parley ed, long-range thunderbolt hurled by Christensen as its nominee for Sepator Johnson at Judge McCamant esident; single tax, with Robert O. leaves that gentleman still perched generally conceded, however, that Macauley; non-partisan league, with on his lofty eminence of anti-John-Robert M. La Follette. The forty- son defiance. According to all the terion. Go-ahead-itiveness certainly lighters are off on one side, unde- rules he should have been anni- does count. And here the record is and but an hour or so suffices to cided whether to make a nomination. hilated. But to our inexpert eye it clear. A gain of 25.4 per cent on the set its pilgrims down in some un-There are thus six tickets in the looks as if the Jovian senator had one hand and a loss of 2.7 per cent missed. Or perhaps it was just a on the other tell the whole story.

Mr. Johnson accused Mr. McCam-These should be enough to satisfy ant, delegate to the Chicago convention, of betraying the people of If La Follette should accept the Oregon. The betrayal consisted in non-partisan league nomination, his the McCamant refusal to vote for career would end in a ridiculous anti- Johnson for president, when the senchmax. Beginning as a republican who fought the Wisconsin machine be remembered—had carried the peace, but their bluff has been until he smashed it, he then became Oregon presidential primaries. Judge called. Once more the allies have laws which set the pace for other he had taken no pledge to accept the Germany to execute the treaty. And states. But he rapidly became more people's choice (so-called) and that radical until he was completely out he had publicly announced before of tune with the republican party, the primary that he would under no beautiful to execute the treaty. And season is at all successful. And the first of these are fresh air and exercise, in copious portions, Anywhere land.

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til in the war his radicalism degen- great harm done .. Judge McCam- dictates or under compulsion. erated into disloyalty. He has long ant might have voted for Johnson

amnesty and no sedition laws mean and absurdity of the presidential priamnesty and no sedition laws mean red terror for all others who seek the benefit of such alleged reforms; "democratic control of industries" means frankly communism; "public ownership of public utilities and natural resources" means confiscations and absurdity of the presidential primary law. Of the ten delegates from Germany. The doctrine that might is right and that treaties are made only to be broken had been thoroughly drilled into the minds of the German people for two generations until they have become incations and the propographic that it would not be enough with the third-party men are chiefly noted the incidence of the propographic that it would not be enough with the third-party men are chiefly noted that the third-party men are chief tion of private property, for there is who pronounced for Johnson was pable of conceiving any other way no suggestion of compensation; de-nunciation of the peace with Ger-many means exoneration of Prus-Johnson carried Oregon.

If it be agreed that it is proper defeat and of the uselessness of refor any candidate for president to sistance or evasion. carry the state, and have its vote in umph of such men, or that a party a national convention, by a plurality, incapable of conducting its own it will also be conceded that it is not proper to elect delegates hostile to the candidate. It is unfair to the candidate, unfair to the state, unfair to the delegates themselves.

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE. who built the first automobile clears were not justified in expending ana given period of time than any of away, we salvage an important fact other life in further fighting. his fellow sportsmen. That last clas- from among the debris. That is cently it has been said that Lloyd sification is inadmissible, however, that, no matter whom the credit be- George was eager for the armistics for by no elastic, easy courtesy does such a porcine plunderer gain admission. It is less than thirty years because he feared that continuance man contemplating entering politics such a porcine plunderer gain admission. It is less than thirty years because he feared that continuance man contemplating entering politics would establish American would consult his wife there would sion to the fellowship of sport. It is shows how fast the world of inven-

hide of these offenders, and looses the troubled waters at Kokomo, long and painful experience of the an occasional arrow himself. For where two concerns are conducting depravity of German mentality. If has become monotonous. they are outlawed, both in law and campaigns to establish priority for they had continued the war until the theory. But Dr. William T. Horna- the first successful car, the Indian- Germans were driven by force to the day, director of the New York Zo. apolis News suggests that something ological park, one of the foremost might be saved by admitting that that they could have destroyed the champions of game preservation, is three years prior to 1892, the year German army totally before it sovjet system." often carried far afield in his zeal, in which it is admitted the pioneer suggesting restrictions that are im- Kokomo horseless carriage was taken that policy, the allies rendered nec Dr. Hornaday attacks the game blacksmith "built and ran what he until and fish "hog" with spirited zeal, but called a motor wagon." This was in from the day when hostifities ceased he errs in assuming that the mass 1891, and a touch of verity is added the prosperity of Germany became of collected evidence proves the by the statement that Benjamin Har-culpability of a majority of sports-men. The realm of gun and rod in among the first passengers. Mr. They had to maintain the blockade America is far flung, and incidental violations of the sportsmen's code, though bulking huge in the mass, are time of this historic occurrence, and the assets of their debtor. From far less frequent than one would other reminder of the eventfulness of that error of policy has flowed much imagino after perusing a Hornaday life in the twentieth century. We of the economic disturbance which caster's reputation as a prophet, indictment., Not only is public senti- very much doubt that Mr. Taggart at still prevails. ment against gluttonish game and the time of that first ride was daring ment against gluttonish game and the time of that first ride was daring Germany's violation of the treaty of California she must take the and is from San Francisco, how long fish slaughter, but the law is uni- enough to predict that before eight has been encouraged by discord of California she must take the and is from San Francisco, how long the slaughter, but the law is uni-We have attained an era around there would be upward of been incited by propaganda and game and fish protection, 7,000,000 motor vehicles in the United which has been exaggerated by Gerand while the splendid work of pro- States and that the problem of get- man hopes. As soon as the allied

the plain people their heritage of Daimler for his gas engine, the quest infamy of Germany's conduct has takes us no further than to 1884. brought about that, however much For example, there is Dr. Horna- Carl Benz, whose water-jacketed cylday's suggestion that license fees inder engine really made the automo-should be increased. The license fee bile feasible, did not perfect this de-at best has never been advanced as vice until 1885. Compared with the Delivery of coal as partial reparareach of all, so that sport may not hummingbird to the crawling of the If this condition were to continue,

well-to-do, but the common pleasure It is interesting to recall that only aims, which was to extinguish of all. To raise the license fee to the twenty-six years ago last Fourth of France as a serious competitor. Ital-

Salem, Oregon, is entitled to chuckle again over a sequel to its when it proposed in a letter to the States that they change their names in order to simplify the postal guide We still remember the righteous inwhich this suggestion was received by Salem, Massachusetts—the town, it will be borne in mind, which never burned a witch in all its history, but

Now the census returns show that Salem, Oregon, has a population in 1920 of 17,679, which represents a gain for the decennium of 3585, or chusetts, has 42,516, which is a de crease of 2.7 per cent. Should the Oregon Salem go on increasing at the rate of 25.4 per cent per decennium, which it is not at all impossible cosses made a last-ditch fight for land namesake continues to decline that it will do, while its New Eng we offer no prediction, it is only a What is the reason? To the wets What then will become of the Mas-Salem will be the Salem of Salems. which, however, we take no stock, that "when anybody speaks of 'Sa-

two continents, will add 'Mass.' "? of a town. Otherwise, Salem in British India, with its 70,621 souls at the last count, would be the greatest rate of progress is a pretty good cri-The time is nearly propitious for the folks up in Salem, Oregon, to renew

BRINGING GERMANY TO TIME.

to bluff the allies into letting them value in accord and constitutes a the primary that he would under no break it unless the allies take severe will do, so long as there is space to

been an incubus to the republican party, and it would welcome his final departure from its ranks.

The convention of assorted radicals been nominated. Some other conbas served a useful purpose. It has convention may some day honor Senator that served a useful purpose. It has convention been nominated. Some other consequence of the party of the party party helshe. Johnson by making him its candidate.

The present trouble which the allies and builds them up in a thousand times at Chicago, and a thousand times at Chicago, and at thousand times at Chicago, and allies are having with Germany is strength. Whether it be a trout or a surface point would eliminate the present detour value party of the party party helshe. Johnson by making him its candidate. Johnson by making him its candidate. Occupation of a strategic position happiness. vists to the revolutionary and infol- but among the thousand delegates like the line of the Rhine and enerant character of the self-styled at Chicago there were at least eight forced surrender of the fleet and of labor champions whom they have hundred who were agreed absolutely large quantities of arms might have composing the third party should defended. It has forced the farmer- that their choice should fall on some been sufficient guaranty with almost succeed in having their names in-The Johnson-McCamant incident fulfillment of terms of peace, but will be longer than any of the many three candidates and in this way only all the territory that was to be ceded could have convinced them of utter

The first plea for peace having seen sent to President Wilson, the inference is that he was primarily responsible for granting the armi-stice and that he alone carried the no alternative but to assent. But it has been stated that Marshal Foch believed Germany to be crippled be-As the smoke of controversy over your recovery and that the allies commercial supremacy, also because with delight and approval that the tion is moving in the current genera- he was hungry for the political truits of victory. Whoever is responsible.

In a laudable effort to pour oil on the allies acted without regard to out on its trial run, an Indianapolis essary continuance of the blockade

Germany's violation of the treaty tective propaganda should not cease ting fuel enough to propel them premiers meet and talk things over, that it cannot have one. there is little reason for alarm and would have attained the proportions disagreements are smoothed over apprehension concerning the sur-of a burning issue.

and whenever Germany attempts to vival of our wild fewl, big game and

Whether it was 1891 or 1894 that profit by them by violating the treaty game fish. The errors of the past saw the first car in operation, the or seeking its revision, the allies pre- courts.

Manager.

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Manager.

Delivery of coal as partial reparation is of vital necessity to both tween the atmospheric-pressure entraction is of vital necessity to both tween the atmospheric-pressure entraction and Savery and tion. It is only in this guise that the direct license tax on anglers and hunters is at all tolerable. Quite progress of transportation since the the war zone are idle, while German invention of the intervened between the atmospheric-pressure entraction is of vital necessity to both tween the atmospheric-pressure entraction is of vital necessity to both tween the atmospheric-pressure entraction of the France and Italy. Owing to destruction of the steam engine of Newcomen and Savery and the steam engine of Watt, or the 151 ficient delivery by Germany, about progress of transportation since the the war zone are idle, while German the sixty-four years that intervened between the atmospheric-pressure entraction is of vital necessity to both tween the atmospheric-pressure entraction of the France and Italy. Owing to destruct the steam engine of Newcomen and Savery and the steam engine of watt, or the 151 ficient delivery by Germany, about the steam engine of the steam engine of the atmospheric-pressure entraction is of the present development and the steam engine of Newcomen and Savery and the steam engine of Newcomen direct license tax on anglers and years from Watt to the present day, half of the restored industries in been president during the last leight hunters is at all tolerable. Quite progress of transportation since the the war zone are idle, while German years he wouldn't have kept us out

> point where personal economy would July seven miles an hour was the au- iar industry is under a like handilessen the number of licenses issued tomobile record, and also that about cap, and Italy, already povertycould have but one effect—the ma- that time an attempt to propel a stricken, is paying famine prices for triculation of poachers, a most per- strange motor craft through the American coal. Britain's labor troufor any protective streets of Chicago was prevented by bles have reduced its coal output, reform to attain. Lessen the bag the police. Practically all that has so that exports have diminished when and creel limit if need be, shorten been accomplished in motor transseason and circumscribe the portation is recorded in the annals that they be increased. But the increased power of the German people's party, headed by the captains of industry, is exercised to withhold coal from France and to use it for revival of German industry." If the allies had weakened on the coal question, Germany would have won

fought the war. in enforcing the peace terms is identical with that of the allies, for that is essential to the purpose for which we fought—destruction of German military power and defeat of the ends for which Germany fought. No serious criticism has been made in this country of those parts of the treaty which deal with Germany proper. Several clauses of the armistice remain unfuffilled, and the United States has the right to end it and to believe Harding and to send the army at Coblenz farther would have been that kind of an executive, and we think it will be and to send the army at Coblens farther into Germany. If the Germans
imagine that the league controversy
implies any weakening in American
determination to compel disbandment of their army and destruction

description

white House the nation would have been better served than it has been by the great apostic of the New Freeby the great apostic of the New Freeby the great apostic of the New Freewallan islands. Having heard tourwallan islands. Having beach at

If the fame of the bathing beach at

Honolulu has spread to the Columbia river highway has also spanned the Pacific
occan from the mainland to the Hament of their army and destruction of their armament, they are doomed

to a rude awakening.

perplexities of time-tables and ruefully scanning his bank balance To such the gift of vacation is even It may be true that population by as the offering of a white elephant itself is not everything in the making from some friendly rajah who wished to make his favor felt. Obviously you cannot stable the beast Salem of all of them. It is pretty in town, and his tonnage speaks for fields and forests far away. But there are no such problems here. Vacation bldes at the very door of the city. rifled depth of ancient wood, hills and streams adjacent thereto. or on the alluring sands where Pacific comes thundering in with its diapason of mysterious infinitude. So

Inasmuch as the best authorities agree that the vacation is indispen-Once more the Germans have tried sable, it follows that it possesses a treasure to be expended wisely and

will be longer than any of the many

Presume we must now await the

There are as many claimants for the sack of sugar taken from the presoner sent to jail on suspicion as there would be for a gold piece picked up on the street.

Helen Taft, president of a man's college and daughter of the ex-president, spoils her career by marrying. Yet that is the better way. matter se far as to leave the allies marrying. Yet that is the better

The ascent of Pike's peak, a cen tury ago, is a trivial achievement when contrasted with the more recent alpine exploits of sugar.

Mayor Baker is right. If every be many fewer "also-rans."

thing for us if Sir Thomas Lipton did win the cup. Too much su

Well, at that, it might be a good

continuance of the blockade peace was signed, although of his bovines "beastly" full on a lot

And Harold Bell Wright, who tells the delicious love stories, has got his decree. Fame comes high in a way. A thunder storm that drops in un

If Los Angeles is to be the big city

expectedly will not injure the fore-

Alsea has a sex problem ending in murder. There is no town so small

seriously but the lawyers and the There can be nothing but misery come from "baby farming" at its

Statesman of Common Sense.

Yakima Republic. sensibly the fee has been held down invention of the internal combustion industries are in full operation exto a minimum, within the financial vehicle has been as the flight of the cept where they lack raw material. plunged us into war very suddenly reach of all, so that sport may not hummingbird to the crawling of the If this condition were to continue, after the Germans sank the Lustania.

When the war was over Harding as president would not have gone to Surope to settle the affairs of Europe, but he would have picked out a commission of men such as Root, Lodge and Taft and given them inconference was over. If he had it would have been a document separate from the peace treaty. The treaty would have been ratified without de-

THE SEASON OF SURCEASE.

Vacations? The woods are full of the dollar and has posed as the friend of the ideal instead of the practical. It is possible, according to this the favored states, of course, where the season of respite from endeavor finds the freed toller struggling with the perplexities of time-tables and ruewith his feet on the ground.

BUILDING OF RAILROAD URGED

tion to Develop Present Resources. WENATCHEE, Wash. July 14.— (To the Editor.)—Noting the favorable newspaper articles regarding proposed irrigation, and noting that a great many people of your state, as well as The Oregonian are quite fa-vorable to the project, let me add that it would mean 'millions of dollars, not only to our section, but to Port-

The Intention of this article, however, is to cite your attention more fully to the already developed re-sources existing here, which would be a source of untold wealth to your people if a railroad were built from here to Pasco, a distance of 105 miles. There is a railroad line from here to the British line at Oroville, with prospects of a line from there to the well. There are no set rules for the two lines running from and through the reform governor who forced McCamant has heretofore stoutly had to prove that on one point at tion-land, but there are certain obthrough many generally progressive defended his action, contending that least they are united—compelling jectives that must be attained if the give a water grade, free from snow

We shipped more than 12,000 car-

The people from Oroville to Pasco

are as a unit favorable to the build-ing of this road, as was proved by a delegation of our citizens that visited The Johnson-McCamant incident illustrates anew the ineffectiveness and absurdity of the presidential primary law. Of the ten delegates from Oregon no one was personally for Johnson. Mr. McCamant led all only to be broken had been will be longer than any of the many branches of the soviet government. But it will be appropriate, for the third-party men are chiefly noted for lavish consumption of words. ness concerns, to help it along.

The estimated cost of the road would be about \$3,500,000. Is not this worthy of the consideration of the residents of a rich city like Port-land? N. N. BROWN. land?

WHAT OF DAIRYMEN'S CHILDREN!

Farm Mother Says Their Labor Alone Now Saves Industry From Ruin. HILLSBORO, Or., July 15,—(To the Editor.) - Will you permit a mere woman to say a few words now on the nilk situation?

I am a dairyman's wife. I have fed last item I will not go into details.
Suffice it to say that I have done veterinary work that would make many women faint. And many times I have done these things that my hushand might work away from home to set money to pay our feed hills. to get money to pay our feed bills.

A good deal has been said about the laboring man's children, now that

milk is so high. What about the dairyman's children? You didn't know they existed, did you? I can show you little children from 8 to 12 years of age who rise at o'clock to help feed and milk the cows, and many times their mothers take the place of a man in the fields. That's why milk is produced and sold in this county for \$2.80 per hun-

"I'm opposed to screens, I am, observed a prominent fly of the public market. "They interfere with our soviet system."

Gred we get the labor of women and bild of the cows would go to the block immediately, for they could not be kept if the labor of carblem had to be bought. ing for them had to be bought.

But are these conditions right? It takes the farmer-dairyman's whole family and a considerable investment

o earn less than the average laborer These things can be proved. At trouble in getting these facts—that the dairyman is not getting anything like a just return on his labor and in-MRS. W. E. RICE.

From San Francisco to Oakland. PORTLAND, July 14 .- (To the Ed SUBSCRIBER.

The distance is about six miles, the time about 15 minutes, the fare 15

Representative Hawley's Address. WENDLING, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish Representative W. C. Hawley's present address, READER.

Mr. Hawley's address is Salem, Or.

Those Who Come and Go.

Harry McAllister, suave, smiling a reactionary and a member of the ruling junta of the senate, whatever these expressions may mean, we think no one will have to stretch his imagination much to believe that if he had been president during the last eight more men in Portland than any other years he wouldn't have kent us out of the contract of the cont more men in Portland than any other by turning an entire dynasty of citizen and in 1912, when the Elks office in a bunch. While the dependent of their great reunion he was the held their great reunion, he was the chap who had to plan the details. and we can discuss policies and not shall.

Germany would win one of its war like interesting to recall that only aims, which was to extinguish twenty-six years ago last Fourth of France as a serious competitor. ItalJuly seven miles an hour was the au
It his condition were to continue, and let us now professionally but done. It is what 'most anybody' but was a good thing that I was defeatwill be democratic party into fine powder.

Later Mr. McAllister was a candidate for sheriff and was nosed out. "It is what 'most anybody' but was a good thing that I was defeatwill be democratic party into fine powder.

Will be democratic party into fine powder.

Will be democratic party into fine powder. in a hurry, and it would have cost day, "for it taught me to save my the country but a small fraction of money." For several years Mr. Mc-Allister has been in the mining bust ness in the Coeur d'Alene country. The weather around Wallace is now so torrid that the stock exchange has closed, and as Mr. McAllister is a stock broker he decided to do what everyone else in Wallace does who has money when the warm weather arrives—seek a cooler climate.

> Zig Zag dosn't appear on hotel regwould have been a document separate from the peace treaty. The treaty people who live at Zig Zag dosn't appear on hotel registers very often, because the few would have been ratified without delay, and the senate, exercising its judgment in the constitutional way, would have approved or disapproved the league idea if that had come before it.
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> Zig Zag dosn't appear on hotel registers very often, because the few snow is gone, rarely come to town, but D. B. Brown is an exception and he registered yesterday at the Hotel Oregon. Zig Zag is a spread in the road near the base of Mount Hood fore it.

by the great apostic of the New Free coan from the mainland to the Hadom, who has always known more than all the rest of the people put ists talk so much about the great Oretogether; who has always looked forward and not backward; who has scenery on the road to the volcano house is insignificant by comparison, the dollar way has been been also been also

county, reports that crop conditions in his section are good, although the recent rains hammered down some of the fall wheat. Judge Malone is particularly interested in the road problem in his county and is still oping that the state highway commission will make good on the promise made long ago to develop th Alsea road.

Whatever Portlanders may think o the weather yesterday, Miss Cornelia J. Spencer contends that it isn't a marker to what she experienced in Sait Lake City. Miss Spencer, who is at the Hotel Portland, has been attending the National Education association convention on the shore of the great inland seen the great inland sea.

Joseph Patterson, newspaperman of Newport, who handled the publicity for the good roads amendment to the state constitution in the June cam paign, has deserted the cool breeze of Yaquina bay and the crabs an clams and rock oysters for the swel-tering pavements of Portland. He is on the book at the Hotel Oregon. M. F. McCowan, who has the repu

tation of having made the survey for the road to Crater Lake from Medford, is an arrival at the Perkins The location which the state high way commission is to make will prob

the Portland wholesale houses in this district. Most all California tourists are out in Oregon visiting with Mr. would pass through Portland by this and Mrs. C. H. Watzek, of Wauna, a lumbertown. The Fickes and Wat-zeks are quartered at the Hotel Port-land while viewing the sights. No one in Portland read the news

> terday with greater interest than Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, who are at the Mulinomah with their three children. The Morris family had just arrived from Los Angeles, which is Sherman Miles, who used to make ut income tax statements for other

people when he was in the depart-ment of the collector of Internal revtue, now has to make out staten of his own, for he is in the babusiness down St. Helens way. George H. Durham was for years in

the banking business in Portland, but now he makes his headquarters at Grants Pass and doesn't mind the p verlzed granite dust. Mr. Durham came to town to look around and registered at the Imperial.

M. E. Jarnagin of Coburg, Lane county, is at the Imperial. He is treasurer of the town. Coburg wants the Pacific highway to percolate through that place. H. H. Corey, member of the public

service commission, passed through Portland yesterday, registering at the Imperial. He is a candidate for re

Mrs. H. K. Brooks and son are at he Benson from Bend, where susband is one of the sawmill magnutes.

Sam Van Vactor, one of the best known residents of Morrow county, is in Portland and is registered at Charles Gram, state labor commis-

sioner, is registered at the Seward from Salem. M. H. Abbey, one of the members of the port of Newport commission, is at the Hotel Oregon.

LIMIT ON DRIVING BY BOYS.

Plea for Farm Lads Who Bring Autor to Town With Produce. HILLSBORO, Or., July 15 .- (To the

Editor.)—The new automobile license law just into effect is just and fair, whereas a reckless driver will be deprived of his license to drive an automobile. But that provision in the law which will prohibit persons under 16 from driving is a narrow and unjust gauge of the situation. It is un-fair to class the farm boy with the shiftless, "hard-boiled kids" mentioned in The Oregonian, who ride around, making life uncertain for pedestrians. Farm help is scarce and in many instances the farm boy has been depended on to drive the automobile to town with farm produce and to bring home groceries and other essentials for the farm home.

Many boys of that age on the farms Many boys of that age on the farms are now more proficient and careful drivers than some men twice that age. Record proves that it is not the boys who cause accidents.

A FARMER'S WIFE.

Convention, Repudiating Own Work

PRESS ON NOMINATION OF COX. Runs True to Party Form. San Francisco Chronicle.

The democratic convention ran true to democratic form. It proclaimed its trust in the president because it had to ewallow his policies and platform precisely as he directed and then proceeded to repudiate its own work son policies, it has jettisoned Wilson

Detroit Free Press.
In making Governor James M. Cox of Ohio the democratic nomines for the presidency the San Francisco convention put an end to all plans for the establishment of a Wilson dynasty in the White House. The delegates at San Francisco indulged in action that looked much like an open and deliberate repudiation of spite of factional dislike of the nom ince, in spite of the ill-feeling genan Francisco convention has chose the most formidable candidate with

Platform and Candidate Harmonize.

Governor Cox may be expected to

Cox a Proved Vote-Getter.

put into this contest both speed and power. He has shown himself a hard campaigner and a good vote-getter It is no ordinary office-seeker who can win and hold a republican seat in congress and win thrice over the governorship of a leading state which is normally, traditionally and fa-mousy republican.

> Wetness Will Have No Effect. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No doubt the wetness attributed to but whether it will not take as many or more votes from him in the country, from the women especially, is at least an open question. plain American citizen of a judicial temperament and disposed to be fair

Will He Make It a Referendum?

Bufalo Express. If he (Cox) is going to carry out eague of nations, without reservaoffer a formal indorsement of the president's favorite policy. He will have to go to the White House for his ideas and talk Wilson and the league of nations as Wilson himself

Carries Liquor on One Shoulder. Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune. Governor James M. Cox of Ohio gerous task of carrying liquor on one shoulder to please "wet" democrats and of carrying water on the other to avert defection of the Bryan wing. It is perhaps fortunate for demo racy that the party has a candidate who cannot be accused of being nominated by the White House

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circumstances vote for Johnson.

Let us leave the argument there, since there is no blood shed and no great harm done. Judge McCamant might have voted for Johnson and might have voted for Johnson to make the present or chards will produce and as the present or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce and waves to swim, for it is there due more each year as they grow in age, and other or chards will produce.

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In getting enough gas along the line to enable him to make the run.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ficke of Davenport, Ia., "where the tall corn grows," the lesser luster of the republican candidate.

By the lesser luster of the republican democrats of Indiana demand likely be merely in comparison with that Thomas A. Hendricks shall be the lesser luster of the republican dency.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

The president vetoed a bill recently cause its grammar was faulty. Tis the voice of the statesman; just "Look a' this, what the newspaper

Us members of congress has got to learn grammar Or Woodrow will veto our bills. No matter how good is said bills for the nation. He says he will turn 'em all down,

Unless they've got in what he calls conjugation. An' the adverb agrees with the

Now how can a fellow like I get elected.
In a district where grammar is nix. And a guy sin't supposed, not even To know no rhetorical tricks?

Old Lodge can converse like the col-leges teaches.

But say, it is different with me! If I was to pull that "to-whom" stuff I would not be no congressman

Tim Sullivan wasn't no college pro fessor, But you notice he never was beat His gang never tried for to pick his

As long as he wanted his scat But if Tim had have talked these here tenses and cases, Addressing a meeting some night, And you could of looked at his followers' faces. You'd seen something doing, all right.

've drawed lots of bills for the good of my city And nobody's lifted a hammer; They passed just as soon as they left In spite of their help-wanted gram-

mar.
And if Woodrow is going to call for declension. A member of Tammany hall, Whose monicker's one that I needn't to mention, Will get out of congress-that's all.

Proverb. A fool and his cellar are soon Sunlight Won't Quench Thirst.

A lot of people are more interested hoarding moonshine than they are (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 17, 1895. Washington.—The report of the Olympia inspection board, made puble today, shows that she has broken making this election a referendum, a the record of the American men-ofwar. She developed 19.6 knots speed Lewiston, Idaho.-The annual race

on the Nez Perces tracks Washington-Major C. J. Post, In harge of river and harbor ments in Oregon, has made his annual report. A jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river is under consid-

New York-Maria Barbaria, who murdered her sweetheart, was found guilty of first degree murder today and will be the first woman to be electrocuted.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 17, 1870. It is stated that the upper Wil-lamette river—above the falls—is early down to low water mark and that boats find navigation difficult.

news of the reported massacre in China, and the story is generally considered false. Berlin .- Confidence is restored and stocks are rising. War is considered as certain.

PARIS.-The government has no

Potential Labor Wasted in Portland While Oregon Clamors for Help.

Were you aware that Portland rapidly is becoming the national rendezvous for the journeyman floater, the itinerant laborer who labors when the notion pleases him and not at any other time? De Witt Harry says so, in a special article in the Sunday issue, and he gathered his material where the fellowship of floaters is in perennial convention-the city parkways. This is a story of facts that will widen your eyes, well told and timely and replete with

actual data. Read it and profit thereby. Bryan's Speech at the Convention-There have been some rather tragic disappointments in the career of William Jennings Bryan, but none may say that he did not take his medicine manfully. They concerned himself alone in other days, but with the victory of the "wets" at the democratic national convention in San Francisco they concerned the common cause to which the "great commoner" is pledged. It was then that he said, "My heart is in the grave with the cause." Bryan's speech in advocacy of a prohibition plank was an able and eloquent appeal to the party that denied it. It is given in full text in the Sunday issue.

A Thundering Good Lawyer!-Who is? Why, Mrs. Annette Adams, of course, the newly appointed assistant attorney-general of the United States. In the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations, this able woman attorney is introduced by Mayme Ober Park in a special story written for The Sunday Oregonian. She is a western woman, who gained high appointment through clean-cut merit in competition with the best legal talent of the coast. You'll want to know her.

Solving the Divorce Problem-If you had missed your romance, or thought you had, would you turn to divorce when you knew that never again might you re-marry? A great many theorists of excellent judgment say that such a provision would give pause to petulance and lengthen the happiness of married life. They say it would swat the demon divorce so effectively that he'd take the count. You'll find this discussion in amplified form, with illuminating instances, in the Sunday issue.

The White House Orchids-Men have given their lives to the collection of these rare tropic blooms, the most exotic and highly prized of flowers. The price at the florist's, as any swain will tell you, is almost prohibitive. But the first lady of the land has the finest collection in America, representing the choicest orchids and garnered from every quarter of the globe. An illustrated article in the Sunday magazine section.

Present Industrial Conditions of Belgium-A Portland man brings word of things as they are today in the domain of King Albert, and has written an analysis of his recent observations for The Sunday Oregonian. This instructive and appealing portrayal of the hero nation is by George M. Vinton, who recently visited Belgium, and appears in section five of tomorrow's issue.

Columbia Basin Needs Only Water-Let the Pend d'Oreille river loose in the arid empire and straightaway more than 1,700,000 acres of fertile land will bear abundantly. R. G. Callvert, of The Oregonian, who recently visited the district on a tour of inspection with other newspapermen, writes of this mammoth project in the Sunday issue.

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