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WHIG AND REPUBLICAN.

The Scio Tribune, turning a retrospective eye to the days of the jarred loose from their jobs, and nation's second youth, finds a re- from those who profit by their resinarkable parallel between the condition of the Republican party day, and the Whig party of the charge three or four prices for rooms-only the disgustingly rich which compassed the activities of a can affored a whole house to themnotable American generation, went to pieces on the irrepressible ques-tion of slavery. the drones in their jobs. This will be one of the first and

"The Republican party of today is In much the same condition," gloom-ily asserts the Tribune. "The proily asserts the Tribune. "The pro-league and anti-league elements will not fuse, and the progressive or Roosevelt element cannot be welded to the old guard or reactionary ele-

It would appear to be a sufficient answer for the present to say that are to lose thereby, and loud will be the various elements of the republican party have merged. They sur-vived the wide-open breach of 1912, when a new party was formed out of what were thought to be the mangled and scattered remains of the Repubican party? But the wanderers have returned with beating drums and. flying banners and have brought new recruits with them. The Republican party has just had the most over-whelming success in its entire history. It was due not wholly to general distrust of the Democratic party though unquestionably a universal desire for a change was the main impulse behind the unprecedented tri-But it was also in part a umph. declaration of restored confidence in the Republican party and of expectation that the tremendous errors of the past four years would be retrieved and the country would again be placed on a stable basis of good sense, wise economy, and moderate It is "back to normalcy" normalcy meaning unquestionably the standards fixed heretofore by the Republican party.

Any historic parallel between the Whig party and the Republican a publicly-owned bank possessing party, either in inception, record, or monopolistic custody of public funds. destiny, will fail to show that they When a banking institution's subwere molded in the same form by

tic ulterance: The suries of acts (of 1850), the act known as the fugitive slave law included, are received and acquiesced in by the Whig party as a softement of the excit-ing questions which they embrace; we will maintain them, and ineist on their strict enforcement; and we depresate all further agitation of the question thus set-tied as dangerous to our peace, and will discountemance all efforts to continue or renew such agitation whenever, wherever or however the attempt may be made; and we will maintain this system as es-sential to the nationality of the Whig party and the integrity of the Union.

sential to the nationality of the Whig party and the integrity of the Union. But it was not settled. It was suc-

of an attempt to swallow the fugitive slave law." Slavery became the

dominant issue, and the Whig party dissolved, the northern Whigs going mostly to the Republicans, and the southern Whigs to the Democrats. It is impossible to say, of course, that either the Republican party or the Democratic party will survive in-

definitely; but, if the Republican is broken down and disappears, it will not be for the same reason that the Whig party succumbed.

CLEARING OUT THE DRONES.

When the Harding administration gets to work at clearing out the drones in Washington, some howls will go up from that city which might make some ill-informed peo-

ple believe that the red terror had broken loose. The noise will come only from those who are being from those who profit by their resi-dence in Washington. Crowding of to- the capital has enabled landlords to can affored a whole house to them-selves-and they will fight to keep In

most severe tests of the republican party's strength of purpose in keep ing its campaign promises. It has been easy to make these promises the makers have been among those people who are to benefit by less costly, more efficient govern-ment. When they get to Washington, they will be among those wh

the wails of anguish. The atmos phere will be such as to weaker many men's purpose. It is one thing promise economy on the plat-m; it is quite another thing to to pro form; practice it by insisting that this good fellow or that nice woman, whom one knows and esteems, shall be cast n a cruel world. But if any of the congressmen

weaken, they will hear from home. It has been easy to forget promises of economy, for few felt that the money was coming out of their pockets, but this time every income tax payer will be watching, and there are millions of them. We cannot expect much of this moribund congress, for it is largely composed of lame ducks who have nothing to hope from politics. But the new congress which takes office March 4 will be required to sweep clean.

PUTTING BANKS INTO POLITICS. The state of North Dakota is earning from experience that which it might have learned from history of the dangers on the one hand and the insecurity on the other hand of enough.

hands, or that they have of the changing views of the elec-

various elements of opposition to inefficient or must engage in politics wielder of the journalistic big stick Andrew Jackson and the Democratic party, without a definite, or at least The bank of North Dakota was wheat gamblers of the latter city a permanent, code of principles. The created to relieve a condition brought are bearing the price, and he pro-Republican party was created in re- about by the experimental character ceeds to swat them. The gamblers sponse to the call of the nation for of state activities. The financing of have much to answer for and often leadership in a great moral issue. state-owned elevators and ware-The Whig party was throughout its houses and other socialistic enter- that on this occasion more blame atwhole career a more convenience for many leaders and many citizens who did not know where else to go. It by the state for that purpose. So

would not down, and virtual repeal for the public cannot make an irrev- first year after the war they seem BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES of the Missouri compromise resulted. ocable contract with itself. If the to have been in a state of too high The Whigs had in 1842 this optimis- bank is state-owned the people may nervous excitement to attend closely withdraw their deposits by vote at to so prosaic a matter as producing withdraw their deposits by vote at any bi-ennial election. If a private institution he subsidized with cus-tody of all public funds there is rep-elition of the history of the Bank of the United States to be expected.

It becomes a political issue and a creased the crops of all bread grain danger to orderly government in except barley. That goes far to exther form. In North Dakota numerous small anks not concerned with the stateeither form. owned institution have recently all countries to the world markets.

Farm foans cannot be re-State bonds go begging. The give the farmer a square deal. He they ran out of liquor. They saw, to failed. ewed. state-owned bank is in danger. It may be that the end of the non-par-tisan league will be primarily caused he needs co-operative marketing to cut out the enormous waste in marby a financial crash. -----The next administration is keting.

DEFEATING ITS OWN POLICY. By holding out for higher rates or rans-Pacific ships than are asked by foreign owners, the shipping board has driven business away from its own vessels and has given it to those of other nations. It thus defeats its own policy of promoting carriage of American goods on American ships. When it has met cuts in rates, it has done so too late to get the business, ecause it has refused to give agents on this coast power to make binding quotations, and by the time rates commended by agents have been onfirmed at Washington the com-

as these, not to go out with a big stick, determined to swat somebody petitor has got the business. regardless of whether he is guilty or The effect is not only loss of busi-ness by the shipping board; it is disbenefit. crimination between ports. Traffic is diverted from ports which, like Portland, rely chiefly on shipping The dreadnought Tennessee, not board vessels to those which are served mainly by foreign lines. Aclong in commission, promises to mark a new naval epoch in more senses tually the ports which assist the board in securing American com-merce for American ships are penthan one. In addition to an educational programme, announced the alized for their loyalty. self-defense exporters . from these ports are driven to charter for-

other day, her captain has institu-ted a system of rewards for minor service of merit. The underlying eign vessels, as their only alterna-tive to transferring their business to idea is that though every member of a ship's crew is a potential hero, and ports that are served by foreign that the chances are that he would acquit himself with credit at the first against loss of the business that is opportunity that came his way, he is arried by regular liners. Unless likely to grow gray waiting for it. The navy has a stern idea of its own the board soon changes its policy. the ports which it serves so badly will be compelled to make arrangeof what constitutes "exceptional ser-vice." Hence especial commendanents for foreign service. Small tions are few and grudgingly beencountered by be lifficulty will stowed

Portland, for it has been well demon-Captain Leigh of the Tennessee strated that the business is here, and ship-owners are so hungry for carnight have been reading an article in an efficiency magazine on "how to get along with the employe," to judge from his plan. He proposes roes that they will come here after

REWARDING MERIT.

to bestow praise wherever it is de-The only way in which the American merchant marine can be suc-cessfully operated is by meeting the competition of the vessels of other recent citation of five members of a melon, he lets everybody hear him competition of the vessels of other nations. The fact that the shipping board has the government behind it the engineers' department. These of the children asks Mrs. Nimble to and has the greatest fleet in the men saved no lives; they only sacriworld that is under single control ficed certain hours of shore leave in does not exempt it from the estab-lished rules of competition. It is the ship ready for a trial cruise. As thereby put under greater compul-sion to comply with those rules, for its loss through idleness of much performed—official acknowledgproportionately larger than that of any private owner. But | cause of this that the ship was able covernment support and its immense fleet give it power to force competitors to maintain reasonable rates, for it could start a rate war on every route to every port which would soon bring all competitors to terms. A mere reminder that this power is that d. soon bring all competitors to terms. A mere reminder that this power is lated.

in reserve should be sufficient, but It is largely the lot of the enlisted until rates are stabilized the only until rates are stabilized the only man, in army as well as navy, to sensible course is to meet all cuts judge his chief contacts with his suuntil the foreign lines have had perior officers by the occasions when

FIND THE REAL GOAT.

Seeing that wheat is quoted at been headed in the same direction. The Whig party was formed out of function so conservatively as to be higher than at Chicago, a local relleving the prosaic routine of life on shipboard the scheme has its just, and consequently fundamen-tally sound. Also it may stimulate deserve to be swatted, but it seems recruiting, which the navy now greatly needs.

of goats which he calls our credit

"profiteering sugar farmers of Cuba" but "cannot help the American

Senator Frelinghuysen Tells Story of

"The Bad Old Days." Senator Frelinghuysen, at Trenton banquet, said, as he contemplated his bureau of publicity of the national generous goblet of sparkling ice water.

"Let me tell you a convention story -a story of the bad old days, you know

their horror, that it was past closing time, too. What were they to do? "'Jackson Donegan's joint is clos

pledged to give him these things. He needs a thoroughly reformed system of taxation, which will cut the pad-bee if we can shake anything up. Til

ding out of prices and stimulate pro-duction of the things that he con-"So the local politician and two duction of the things that he con-sumes, for the present fraudulent tax others hastened around to Jackson system keeps up prices of these things while the prices of what he produces falls first and fastest. He finally a head was stuck out of an He finally a head was stuck out of an also needs repeal of that absurd pro-vision of the tariff law which in ef-fect gives a little group of Canadians "Jackson,' said the local politician

fect gives a little group of the American tariff power to repeal the American tariff on wheat. The way to help the let us in for the love of Mike, Bill's dying. I got a prescription here.

"Jackson Donegan gave a shocked exclamation. Then he hurried down of whether the farmer will really and opened the door. The politicians entered the barroom and proceeded to annex for the suffering Bill six

> a dozen of beer and a dozen of ale. "As they stowed this refreshment into their various pockets, Jackson)onegan sneered:

"'By gosh, gents, I'm glad you be terrible had.""

By good, gents, i'm gind you advisory board and selecting statinger A. B. Campbell of the Multhomah hotel, speaks loudly for home talent. Some of the best hotelmen of the country are on this board. Manager Campbell has had a thorough train-ing and experience in auditing in big will do just as well for any other will do just as well for any other oity:

Mr. Nimble is a poor shopper for the reason that he lets everybody in the store know he has to watch his dimes in order to lay aside anything for a picture show. If he wants four pork chops for a quarter he asks the

The first of a series of Sunday evening concerts to be given in the lobby of the Multnomah hotel by the to the child: "Not today, sweetheart; you know we have a lot of thos you know we have a lot of those Hauser has always been a firm sup-peaches in the toebox." And while Mr. Nimble often finds something that is of this new organization of some 59 peaches in the locbox." And while Mr. r of it as well as the physical labor performed—official acknowledg-ment is made that it was largely be-cause of this that the ship was able t cause of this that the ship was able t could provide the other the family to eat, Mrs. Nimble never does. If the little head of cauliflower he prices comes to 30 ents he tells the clerk it is more than he cares to pay, but if the clerk r time." This will appear on the men's that she wat ime. some other time. ticing for several months and are under the leadership of Frances

Edwin James, the war correspondnt, who had just returned to Amer-

he is called up for non-performance, or failure to uphold the standards of nis profession. In peace times the state, who immediately engaged him the Benson hotel. Mr. Barde is atnis profession. In peace times the state, who immediately engaged him stimulating effect of praise is mostly in a discussion of the league of nastimulating effect of praise is mostly in a distinct tions. At times the argument grew heated him. Since few men are in-sensible to appreciation a distinct theated, the warmth abating with the program of theated heated is the warmth abating with the program of the sensible to appreciation a distinct theated, the warmth abating with the program of the sensible to appreciation a distinct theated, the warmth abating with the program of the sensible to appreciation a distinct theated, the warmth abating with the program of the sensible to appreciation a distinct the sensible to appreciation appreciation at the sensible to appreciation appreciatio

on shipboard the scheme has its three sides to every question-r merits, but it is also essentially side, your side and the right eide."

FORCE MUST BACK DECISIONS Those Who Come and Go.

International Army Proposed to Enforce Court Decisions.

and the other two-thirds handing

ense in proportion to population, but ave identically the same representa-

to grant extradition papers in case of

criminals from the other state going into its territory; it could deny corpo-rations of the other state the right tr do business within its borders; it

But nothing the United States doe

could prohibit the union of nations from having a law demanding that a

to resort to war. Germany vie lated practically every international law on the statute book. We had to resort to war to make her obey the international law. With disarmament

collect the fine

BRICES.

Bartlett Sinclair of Boise, Idah PORTLAND, Nov. 28 .- (To the Ediuntil recently connected with the tor.)-Mark Sullivan gives the international court as the substitute for the

Portland. Mr. Sinclair during the re-cent campaign visited many Western republican committee, is at the Hotel

jection of the league of nations. At go to make up our union are forbid-this time to men sharing this belief den to raise armies, manufacture ex-

And should this be done it means continued neglect of our do-mestic affairs and a flagrant disre-gard of the outcome of a "solema ref." nations of the world, on the other hand, have all of these powers, and I will agree with Mr. Sullivan, almost, if we absolutely disarm every nation. The fundamental principle to the suc-cessful operation of any international court is discommended. centri operation of any international ccurt is disarmament. We should have a union of nations, with an international constitution, the fundamental principle to be promotion of the general weifare of the world. We should have after that, first, an interactional approace court and this

gard of the outcome of a 'solemn ref-erendum.' The whole matter ought to be undisturbed for a generation, at least, if not for all times," Mr. Sinchair says. "The election of for-mer Governor Gooding to the United States senate insures Idaho and the porthwest generally, a staupoh friend

at least, if we should have after that, first, an mar Governor Gooding to the United States senate insures Idaho and the northwest generally a staunch friend industries. He and the present gov-ernor of our state, D. W. Davis, who was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, are considered the wery best authorities on irrigation in the coun-the the composed of a judge from every nation of the world, the judges This international court should meet in an international city owned and corricolled jointly by all the nations. The town's gone back a lot! The town's gone back a lot! should be home getting public opinio

birth, the former a native of England and the latter of Wales." bottles of whisky, six of champagne, The fact that the management of

the Lewis hotel training course came all the way from New York to Portland to secure talent for its big gether with all witnesses; the cour school at Washington, D. C., for its

advisory board and selecting Manager

ing and experience in auditing in big business and is generally recognized as fully qualified to speak with au-thority in this line. It is interesting to trace parts of his career. In his youth he was a school teacher on Prince Edward island and then

butcher to cut them so they won't run over the quarter, but, if Mrs. Nimble is buying the same number of pork chops she says: "Please cut them thin-we all like them real

Ladies' Symphony orchestra drew a fair-sized crowd last night. Eric

judgment in favor of one nation against another shall be enforced by the international army. That is why international law as it functions today is a failure. The only way to enforce it is to reserve to many one force Knight. The concerts are free to the

nected with the recent transfer of a and an international body of sheriffs we should have none of that. E. W. EASTMAN.

LIFE OF NURSE IS TOO SEVERE Daughter's Experience Convinces Man Stockmen are getting their cattle

Stockmen are getting their cattle Saturday Evening Post. Kenyon L Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural col-lege, has this to say about Dr. Ladd, the newly elected cenator from North Stockmen are getting their cattle that are ready off the range to mar-atter the approach of winter, and guilte a number of them registered yesterday at the Imperial hotel Among them were Robert Bond of been carried on through the columns

Among them were Robert Bond of Pendleton, H. Roberts of Redmond, Sol Dickinson of Weiser, H. P. Me-guestion. By scoring the only touchdown of the game, Multnomah club won, 4 to 0, over the Portland Amateur Athletic

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague THE GLORY THAT WAS GREASE When visitors in Athens

Portland. Mr. Sinclair during the re-cent campaign visited many western states. "Local or state issues had little to do with the result of the election in any of those states. The vital question that determined the voters' action was the adoption or re-inct on of the league of nations and planet of its decisions, be-cause, he says, that is all that is needed to insure the enforcement of its decisions, be-cause, he says, that is all that is needed to insure the enforcement of its decisions, be-cause, he says, that is all that is needed to insure thands down a decision arainst a state. However, Mr. Sullivan must take into consideration that the states that the consideration that the states that the discrete the provide the transfer of th We're chasing out the king!

And holds torch-light processions And hous torch-light processions With every one in line. And gets lit up when brims the cup With good old Samian wine, Some citizens will answer, "Good news is on the wing, Come on along and join the throng, We're welcoming our king!"

it this year

They Never Drink It Up There. The state of Maine is going to use its water to produce electricity. The people in the state have long sus-pected that all that water must be good for something. down decisions, and they should change off.

Say America and Japan got into a dispute. Each would send its lawyers or representatives to this court, to-The Only Time They're Served. yould hear the testimony and render Mrs. Coolidge's reputation as a pie

would hear the testimony and render ducision, say, that Japan should pay America \$2,000,000 damages. Now all courts should be backed up with a force to carry out its man-dates. We should have an internamaker is going to result in a crowd at the vice-president's breakfast table every morning. dates. We should have an interna-tional mavy and an international army. Each nation should contribute 10,000 soldiers and 10,000 sallors and five ships, each contributing in ex-He's Earned, the Title.

If Constantine is crowned again he ight to be christened Finnegan (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Synilcate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

tion in men and ships. Should Japan refuse to carry out the will of the court, this international army would take charge of her custom ports and Can You Answer These Questions? But first of all the nations must dis. Why do animals never laugh? arm, except for a few national police and guns to quell internal disturb-. How does the brown thrasher use beak?

3. How do trout act just contrary to Of course we know the United Of course we know the United States supreme court has no officers to carry out its mandates. Neither doet the supreme court of Oregon. The supreme court of Oregon acts through the sheriffs of each county and the United States supreme court acts through the United States marshals One state has many ways to punish another if it sees fit. It could refuse to grant extradition papers in case of other fish in the full? Answers in tomorrow's nature

otes. . . . Answers to Previous Questions

1. Why are there more crows than

His little gayly dressed brother, the

jay, does not tempt the sportsman any more than the crow does, but he

empts other creatures-the owl and

quirrel, maybe the hawk. Hence his ribe is much less. His range is also more restricted, and his feeding hab-

its much less miscellaneous. Only, the woods and groves are his; the fields and rivers he knows not.

2. How big is the largest glacier

in Alaska? The Malaspiner glacier is the larg-

est of the Alaskan glaciers, covering 500 square miles. It has a front of 50

miles on the sea and runs back 30 miles to the St. Elias range, from which it is fed.

3. Does the fox hold his own

against hunters? The fox furnishes, perhaps, the only instance that can be cited of a

'ur - bearing animal that not only olds its own, but that actually

creases in the face of means that are used for its extermination. The fox has survived civilization, and in some

localities, is no doubt more abundant now than in the time of the revolu-

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 29, 1895.

was distinctly the party of opposi nadian dollars are at a discount of the state bank was created and given The Republican party has at a monopoly of deposits of public something over 10 per cent. A man all times had constructive and affir- funds in order that it might finance can take \$1.40 American to Winnimative principles, a clear pro- the other enterprises. Now by vote peg and buy a bushel of wheat which gramme, a specific objective. The Whig party spent the entire twenty-odd years of its existence dodging withdrawn, and it depends on how wisely the withdrawal of funds is act, but they will serve for illustrathe pressing question of slavery. The exercised whether the bank will surtion of the way that exchange works. Republican party at the beginning vive. The Chicago wheat gambler may

succeeded because it did what its predecessor falled to do-met have done his small part to bring about the condition, but Canadian There are some points of differor failed to do-met ence, necessarily, between the plan the problem of human of organization of the bank of North money is at a discount in the United States because Canada buys from us much more than it sells to us, conslavery; and it has survived because Dakota and that of the bank of the in any crisis it has stood for correct United States in 1816, but the latter blicles. It is interesting to recall that the funds. It required the lapse of only policies.

sequently there is in this country much more Canadian money than Whig party was formed when the sixteen years to put the bank ac-prestige of Andrew Jackson was at tively into politics. The renewal of can be taken by those who owe debts in Canada, and the supply exceeds its peak, in direct response to and its charter was the controlling issue the demand.

That explains why down to Oc-the boys may live in befitting style. tober 31 there had been received in As the author of all the misery of the campaign of 1832 and Its po challenge of his methods, his record, and his policies. The question of litical power was revealed by the executive usurpation reached burn-ing dimensions in that time. A tre-American markets 11,000,000 bush-els of this year's Canadian wheat every dollar and let the boys go to crop, but less than 7,000,000 bushels work. mendous feud arose between Presi- bank was won by the president. Its of this total for domestic consump dent Jackson and congress, brought insidious operations were revealed in bout by his executive usurpations, the charge that the bank attempted tion, the rest being imported in bond his summary vetoes, his autocratic to buy its charter and by a senatorial for export. Imports have been de-removals of his enemies from office, investigating committee which reand, generally, his one-man idea of ported that its loans to members of dency of Chicago and Winnipeg towere of the ward equality in price, and probably overnment, fostered by his "kitchen congress, most of whom of which Van Buren was opposition, amounted to \$322,199 to advance of Canadian exchange to-

chief. The Whigs, it is true, fifty-nine congressmen in 1831, ward par. When exchange rates are for a national tariff, a national s, and national internal improve-in 1832 and \$374,766 to fifty-eight cheap money countries to increase the chief. bank, and national internal improveexports of goods to dear mone But the real issue was Jackcongressmen in 1833. son and the Democratic party. As one political economist has recountries, and to decrease imports

It has been said that the Whig arty "spent most of its campaigns enjoy the use of the increasing revemarty "spent most of its campaigns beating up recruits regardless of principles." A writer in the Cyclonues of the federal government it justs matters. would have become more and more Senator Ca

would have become more and more dangerous, either as the tool or an the master of a popular govern. Ment."

principles. No delegate came amins to their con-ventions, the original Adams republican. the Nullifler of South Carolina, the anti-ment." But the wisdom of denying re-ment." But the wisdom of denying re-ment." But the bank's charter was not carried out in the matter of with-arawal of deposits of public funds. the substitution tured but ence (1844) to nominate a can-diant for the presidency with any avowed dinate for the presidency. Mismanagement had previously Mismanagem newal of the bank's charter was not system. He says there is something carried out in the matter of with-drawal of deposits of public funds. The economic recklessness of their gambling" and can lend billions to

The Whig party had a more or less pecific sponsorship for the meas-pecific sponsorship for the meas-bankruptey and had deranged the with call money, which banks can specific sponsorship for the meas-ures included in the "American sysousiness of the country. The efforts lend for only a few days and which of a new bank president to recoup the borrower may be called on to re-But it was not always clear what the American system was, ex-cept that it was for representative the fortunes of the bank had re-quired recall of loans to other banks and had brought about a general financial stringency in 1818-21. If this loan were called at a day's notice, there would be another government and against presidential autocracy. As the personality of lackson disappeared and the cohe nancial stringency in 1818-21. The Bank of the United States was howl from Kansas. The loan to the sive force of opposition to so powerore on the order of a government- railroads is to enable them to put ful a figure diminished the difficul-ties of holding the Whig party toalded private enterprise than is the bank of North Dakota. There was among the directors of the early na-much to the benefit of the farmers

gether increased; and slavery made more and more trouble; yet it elect-ed Harrison in 1840 and Taylor in tional institution a personal financial as anybody else. Just why a loar incentive to make the bank great was made to the Cuban planters i incentive to make the bank great and powerful. But accurity in prof-itable public positions and suprem-acy of a political party when depen-1848-the latter without a single known political conviction.

The Democratic party through all this turbulent period stood consis-tently on the ground that slavery was a question for the states and not

the federal government; and the forms of law-making and constitu-thig party, where it did not evade, is for compromise. It was for the Dakota, Oregon and numerous other Whig party, where it did not evade. was for compromise. It was for the

union with or without slavery, and states, it is impossible to give a state-it was not in essential disagreement owned bank a reasonable life tenure. Statistics published by the Interwith the democrats in their determi-nation to hold fast to the institution tee of deposits of public funds for whom we have been calling the through the states. But the question that period cannot be made secure, starving nations of Europe. For the thing on earth.

Heads of the American Legion Dakota: alked "real rough" to the heads of the bureaus which mismanage their affairs with the government, but that is no marvel. There is a natural graduate of one of her best colleges. He is essentially a scientist, but antipathy between a real soldier and bureaucrat, for the one does things and the other studies how not to do them.

every dollar and let the boys go to

If the congresswoman from Okla-

homa runs the house restaurants as she knows how, she will be more typical of American womanhood

than those who have been there and

Retiring democratic presi-

A Seattle man has \$15,000 worth of liquor on hand and the court has ordered him to refrain from reduc-

ing the stock, going so far as to place a guard on it. Yet a Seattle

A woman whose husband has the

habit of staying away from home six

weeks at a time is asking the court

to make him stay away altogether

She is right. A man that way is a

inted their paroles last week by go-ing into crime. The only way to

keep these particular men good is

supreme court building at Salem.

Keep the tuber moth out of Ore

gon, quarantining California if neces-

sary. Oregon potatoes are near per-

A republican congress will find an

way to cut out superfluous

dy supposed the decisions were

Two or three men from Sal

those who want to go.

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The incomprehensibility in counsel. He is as far from being vreck near Salem has been dissolved

by the finding that a conductor and any New England political leader brakeman are responsible through neglect of duty. That is one in-stance when old "Spreading Ralls" west. But he has a solid sense of

The ex-kaiser purposes to give ach son 85,000 pounds sterling, that

It may be the job-holders are worried and they may not be. Probably they hope for a presidential blanket that will put all under a kind of civil

'Don't ve come round heah cussin'

and swearin' at me,' he said. 'Ah'a done quit.'"

to assist in negotiating the terms of sace. He knew that America was not isolated, He knew that America was

a part of the great world brotherhood, working out along its own independent lines the welfare of mankind; and from the signing of that treaty of peace in December, 1814, which he helped to negotiate, the the Benson hotel,

Estimates include a sum for in-stallation of a freight elevator in the world knew that there had grown up

korld knew, too, that here was a country to which they could turn for

sympathy in distress, for aid in trouble and for justice when wrongly assailed. And throughout the years America has never failed them. Since

Mediterranean to suppress the Barsmall office holders. Just cut out bary pirates, to the day when the sons of America fought on the fields of France to apppress the German men-When a shop closes down for a see. America has done its full part month or so, that's the time the in world service and it always will passbook is the most comforting -From a speech by Vice-Presidentelect Coolidge.

"Dr. Ladd is a transplanted New Kee of Nampa, W. H. Wodruff of Englander, a son of Maine, and a Union and F. E. Graham of Elgin.

We put two girls in the training school of one of the leading hospitals of Porthand. Both had a very bright future before entering training. At first they had to serve three months on probation. It cost in the neigh-borhood then of \$200 to start in with. That was about eight years ago. They not 55 a month after the first three The Catholic church of Oregon nolds Sam J. Gorman of Edmonton, his work happened to bring him into Alberta, in great esteem, for he has his work happened to bring him into contact with the economic difficul-ties of the farmer in the wheat belt. He has shown himself keen of mind, sympathetic of temper and judicious in counsel. He is as far from being

The set of the intervent in the wheat belt has shown himself keen of mind, sympathetic of temper and judiclous in an are down from the cold north is as far from being a fire-cater or wild-eyed rafical as any New England political leader who didn't get transplanted to the Hotel Portland. The roads from Tillamook are in the west. But he has a solid sense of the reality of the farmener economic difficulties and proposes to do his part in remedying them." The Labor has come into its own since the More like good shows and when-

Dr. J. E. Bridgewater of Albany is stopping at the Benson hotel for a or a A FRIEND OF THE NURSE. few days.

At the end of our second war with. England, Henry Clay was sent abroad Margaret, are at the Hotel Portland. ALTRUISM OF MOTIVE'S DENIED. Rest-Day Advocates Thinking Only of Religion, Says Writer.

James T. Shaw, attorney for the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, is at the Hotel Portland.

upon the American continent a power mook county realty operator, is at that could not be ignored. And the the Oregon hotel.

A decree of foreclosure was taken in the United States court in the suit of the Mercantile Trust company of New York versus the Portland Con-solidated Street Railway company.

The Multnomah Box and Trunk Manufacturing company yester started work on the foundation fo warehouse near Smith Brothers' so m111.

The cars of the City & Suburban Street Railway company were at a standstill for half an hour yesterday owing to an accident to the cable which conveys the current across the river.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 29, 1870. A great many people got excited Saturday over a rumor of a fearfully destructive earthquake at San Fran-The rumor was entirely without foundation.

The record of exports for the pres-ent year to date from Oregon to San Francisco contains these figures: Flour, 496,492 gacks; wheat, 39,873 macks: oats, 15,413 macks; salmon, 4527 barrels, 3270 half barrels and 29,686

cases. The Oregon Good Templar states that membership of the order in this state is 3280, an increase of 1500 in one year.

Two Books Desired.

SUTHERLIN, Or., Nov. 77.--(To the Editor.)--Where can I buy the books (1) "Burke's British Peerage," and (2) "In Chancery"?

(1) "Burke's Peerage," published by Bernard Quaritch, London, England, will have to be imported through any Portland bookseller, the price of the book being approximately \$20. The price fluctuates with the rates on

foreign exchange. (2) "In Chancery," a nevel by John Galsworthy, price \$2, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 597-599 Fifth

Pilgrim Coins Prove Popular.

PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Let no one be deceived by the pretended altruistic motives of the Portland federation of churches and High Prilgrim Coins Prove The "Pilgrim" half doll

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Jefferson sent our ships of war to th