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GARFIELD AND CIVIL SERVICE

James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, was shot on July 2, 1881, just forty years ago today, by an assassin whose unbal- stance. mind had been excited by political dissensions then rife in the republican party. The tragedy was all the more deplorable because it and the capitol in that time. Charles Guiteau, the slayer of Garfield, was among so many seekers of political spoils that for a considerable service reform was measurably by President Garfield's death, which exhibited to the country the evils of the system under the petty claims of individuals to he rewards of partisan zeal.

as the representative of the "half-breeds," as they were then called, were an indirect contributing cause of the culminating tragedy because they occupied a large place in public interest and led the weak-witted Guiteau to believe that he was the martyr of a system and the symbol of a cause. Personal politics have seldom attained greater depths of intensity than during the weeks immediately following the inauguraprecipitated by Garfield's nominaon March 23, of William H. Robertson, political enemy of Conkling, to be collector of the port of New York, and when after a vain effort to block Robertson's confir-mation by the senate, Conkling and Platt resigned their seats in the following May with the purpose of seeking vindication by re-electionvindication which, however, they failed to obtain. But the idea that political preferment was a plum to be awarded to the victor in a general scramble was fostered by the uncertainties of the ensuing situation. Guiteau, one of a great number of frequenters of Washington believed themselves to have made Garfield president, was an applicant for a diplomatic post and a crank. Resignation of the New York senators a few days after this and the heat of controversy in the senate and elsewhere completed the senate and elsewhere completed the wreak of Guiteau's mind. senate and elsewhere completed the wreck of Guiteau's mind.

Colonel W. H. Crook, who was

the assassin, expressed what in all probability is now the verdict of fault in the whole matter was part of the general method of disposing seekers which had obtained for a long time. Applicants for office, who literally numbered thousands and who swarmed about the executive offices to the confusion of other public business, were usually A SELFISH SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS. received with democratic courtesy and informed that their requests stubborn as your true idealist. He would be put on file and considered. follows the gleam with never a Crook, "there was not the slightest but seem to prove to him the sure probability of any position being divinity of his quest. There's young granted. It was just the usual Charles Garland, as a case in point, human method of saving trouble who shocked the country a few and avoiding a scene." But men months ago by his quixotic refusal often wasted months waiting, hang-ing about the White House and the steadfastly maintaining that, though various departments, when if they the legacy was from his father, he had been told at the outset that had no right to gold he had not there was no position for them, their earned. We had wagged our heads

trouble. Says Crook:

It is not often that such devastation is wrought as in the case of Guitean, but, in a minor degree, millions of men have been injured by just such tactics. Following the event, the usual number of persons came forward with accounts of premonitions of ill to the president at the hands of Guiteau. But the truth was merely that Guiteau had made himself somewhat constitutions. There was no more reason to think of him as a possible assassin than of many others. I have been told that Baine exclatined, when he first heard the president had been short: "Guiteau did this!"—having in mind threatening letters Guiteau had written to the president Ent he might have had the same feeling regulation half a dozen others, who went quietly home and were never heard of sgain.

The suppressential offers who went wishful worker, he elaborated, in an acre of good land, and philo-

sequent disinclination to agree to result, however, was the impetus given to reform in the civil service. The first federal law forbidding the vicious practice of levying assessiments for partisan purposes upon government employes was passed in

E. B. PIPER.
Editor and Massachusetts, were the prod-The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-clated Freig. The Associated Frees is ex-clusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news bublished herein all rights of publication of special dispatches herein the local news bublished herein all rights of publication of special dispatches herein the local news bublished herein all rights of publication of special dispatches herein trial of forty years, that the country should ever return to the haphazard methods which prevailed prior to Garfield's administration and which were abolished largely as the result of his assassination.

QUOTING CONFUCIUS.

Judge Gatens could have found a thousand quotations in Holy Writ applicable to the unfortunate sulted in exoneration for Dr. Morri son; but he chose to commend to the instigators of the lawsuit the wise and Christ-like admonitions of the heathen sage Confucius. He could have been equally successful, no doubt, with the Talmud or the Koran. Every known system of religion from the beginning has coun-seled men to dwell together in harmony, to forgive, to be humble, to to be pure, to be righteous, to be faithful, to be honest, to and to do no wrong. But there was peculiar point to the rebuke by the judge in commending the precepts of a Chinaman to the follow ers of a religion whose teachings some of them had forgotten or ig nored in the present unhappy in

Early in the course of the longdrawn-out trial Judge Gatens protested in effect that it should never have been brought before him or might have been prevented, but it any other similar court, and sug-illustrated the danger of the easygoing tolerance which then pre- ed. The reply was that the causes valled in official quarters in the of difference were so deep-seated handling of hordes of cranks and and the schism was so wide, that it otherwise suspicious characters who dirly thronged the White House within the church. Now the affair has been settled by the judge and the church has gained nothing, and much has been lost by some indi-

viduals. We shall be as gentle and charitable as could be wished by the par-tisans of either side, in discussion of a lawsuit which should not have been brought, and draw the which the time, the energies and curtain here, without naming names, the political acumen of the chief It would be of no use. It would magistrate of the nation were need. sear, not heal, a very deep wound. lessly dissipated in consideration of It is desirable from every standsear, not heal, a very deep wound. the petty claims of individuals to point that the solidarity of the ne rewards of partisan zeal.

The factional differences existing dition, such a power, such a duty between Roscoe Conkling, champion be restored if possible. It may take of a third term for Grant and a heroic measures and some sacrifices, leader of the "stalwart" wing of though we do not at all know what the republican party, and Garfield, measures or what sacrifices. But if there is to be no spirit to forgive. no willingness to yield, no will to harmonize, it will remain a divided church, which no one should desire, and which everyone knows will be reproach to Christianity and a disaster to the public.

BEST MAN OR BEST PUGILIST.

The experts and the inexperts agree that, barring a fluke, the thing which is a match fight and is called a boxing contest, at Jersey City today, can end but one way. Jack Dempsey—the spurious and imitation Jack Dempsey, whose real name is Bill Dempsey—will retain the championship and put \$300,000 in cash in his pocket. He will get greenback, the money whether he stays cham- Comes no pion or not. That is the kind of a sportsman he is. The real Jack Dempsey, a square man, a brave soul, a true fighter, lies in an honored grave near Portland, his home. Why did the living Bill Dempsey drop his own name and take a

heavyweight pugilist of the United States. The encounter with Carpen- where in the forbidden city. But tier is for the championship of the his judgment of us has broken world. It is doubtless true that in print, and we can only conclude that no previous contest of the kind has when America's shame is current in visitor at the White House of American pu- sleepy old opium-stewed China cific coast grain business is done. until May 13, on which date admittance was refused him. He continued, however, to call and to write letters, which were looked on as the outpourings of a harmless crank. Resignation of the New York reason is not that Dempsey is a typical bruiser and Carpentier is made, considering the frequency

Colonel W. H. Crook, who was attached to the president's official retinue during this period, and who came almost daily in contact with came almost daily in contact with ican champion, we could find no fault with such a result, history in a declaration that the professional pugilism, and the most proficient "pug." in accord with the does win. So, after all, if Dempsey wins, the pugilistic championship of the world will remain-on the level where it belongs.

The unsuccessful efforts of Conkling to obtain control of a large share own food without levying a penny of control of a large share own food without levying a penny of noon, to the end that we discovered carpentier. of political patronage. Garfield's action in appointing Blaine secretary of state and Windom secretary of the treasury instead of Levi P. Morton, whose appointment Conk-ling had urged, and Conkling's sub-sequent disinclination to agree to Vou cannot argue with Charley.

Own food without levying a penny of noon, 40 the end that we discovered to not a riot in a pie-plate factory but a Chinese orchestra and a Chinese play, we would ask the serene and honorable Mr. Ku if that whatever good may come of it he must live his life in rural simplicity.

You cannot argue with Charley. any sort of compromise on the New York appointments form an interesting chapter in the political hisesting chapter in the political his-tory of the time. The important selfish when subjected to analysis nurtured in their day, back and however, was the impetus The truth is that he pleases himself

1883, and was administered with fidelity, though its field of operation was extended slowly, by President Arthur, himself a champion of children might run and play again. Or what manner of delty would wall. scorn, let us say, the employment of Lo Gariand's rejected millions in the clusion, we incline to a belief that famine fields of China?

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.

The approach of the camping seaon of the Boy Scouts calls attention lieve in repression where direction will serve the better purpose. That discipline can be instilled without being harshly enforced, and that sely supervised play is a first rate form of exercise is one of the sound principles which have been proved

by the Boy Scout movement. The overcrowding of the cities and the relative desertion of the country are among the phenomena of the age which are disturbing because they indicate a growing tendency to sacrifice the physical and the spiritual benefits which our

"AND WE AIN'T GOT NONE!"

From time to time we blush with onfusion at being told that America has no true civilization, alias culture. Very, very high-browed folk from over the water, gamboling thither to garner the harvest of the dollar-tree, an indigenous and prolific producer, have told so with lofty condescension. America, they repeat, is charming but impossible captivating but crude. And occanally there arises from our ow soil some son of the people who, having learned to wear a monocle and swing a stick and slp tea with coy familiarity, echoes this dread-ful charge and well-nigh whelms us with the hopelessness of it all. Perveins, wherefor we pray forgiveness that impels us at such times to reflect that our critics unvaryingly convert their criticisms, their neatly stinging phrases, their elegant similies, into cash or the equivalent Charged with being pratical to the point of offense, indicted for an uncouth scramble after the material things of life, we are pained just a trifle to witness the avidity with which these elegants of art and letters pounce down upo the furtive quarter, the rolling half, the cart-wheel and the fleeting

Comes now, of all persons from all places in all the world, a certain Ku Hung-Ming, of the culture celestial, who weeps bright tears of amber for the delinquencies America, terming her a nomad na tion without civilization. cannot be charged with self-seeking, perhaps, for by all accounts he is still hoisting noodles in his favorite, But

sents the zenith in our poetry, find no cornfield. Sighing gustily over his This is colong, the windy Celestial philosopher informs us that were America to perish tomorrow, a sufficiently disconcerting thought in itself, she would leave no legacy of culture wherefrom the archaeologists of another era might form their conclu sions of our civilization, Mr. Ku. you solemnly saffron old rascal, permit us to suggest that we are not worrying about the opinion of a lot of frumpy old excavationists

yet unborn. However-We, for ourselves, find much that would be put on file and considered. follows the glean with the majority of cases," observes thought aside, and shards and thorns is charming and permanent in that Crook, "there was not the slightest but seem to prove to him the sure which we fondly believe to be culture in American letters and life. We cling to the dear delusion that Longfellow and Whittier were true poets of the people, that Poe was transcendant genius, that Washington Irving penned a few bits that are classic, that John Burroughs was the voice of nature, that Ambrose Bierce knew as few men have momentary disappointment would have been more than atoned for by a great ultimate saving of time and him, when an uncle up and dies, him, when an uncle up and stirred the heart profoundly, that tain gracile books and verses that region, illustrate sentiment as we compre-

You cannot argue with Charley. China for the fleshpots of America,

soned dish of weather-besten dried HOPE OF CANCER CURE BRIGHT. duck, garnished with eggs that were vigorous and old enough to vote when the empire built its celebrated

critics may sensibly be appraised by the same standard. We have grave reason to suspect that they treated. bring us the over-ripe fruit of a moribund civilization with the proanew to the spirit of a movement that deserves success because it furnishes an outlet for the buoyant would that Walt Whitman might would that Walt Whitman might that creates for itself all manners of blessings, is creating its culture among them, and that is not worried in the least because it has no local parallel for "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief"—the lack of which strikes our Celestial critic as singularly significant and control to the apparatus costs about fopti the foption of the outstretched arm of an upright for the patient's bed, the controlling switches being in an apartment abut off by a leaded partition. A funneled base is lowered into close contact crop pings. In the apparatus the electrical current, taken from the source that physical energy of youth while it say it for us—that here is a land furnishes it with beneficial guid-that creates for itself all manners ance. Men have long ceased to be- of blessings, is creating its culture

Europe? Or war, to whose motif the hammers are tripping by a thousand giant forges? Hunger and misery, strife and unrest, lice and license, these the ancient centers of culture have in abundance. In their grief and extremity they turn to the

the war, and, indeed, long before, it had been sadly and even dramatically brought home to us that the considering to take such altruistic burdens as offer, conceiving selfishness to be the deadly sin, and all else immaterial. So, while plainly lacking in folk lore and old wives tales and super-refinements of etiquette, we are content and confident. It is well for the world, or so they say, well for the world, or so they say, well for the world, or so they say, while powerful effect upon the subjacent the unselfish continuation between dramatical produces and even dramatically properly association, formed some time ago, A. R. Shumway of Milton, Or., is an arrival in the city. The association is said to have a pool of about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat signed up. The association is formed along lines similar to the growers' association in California and is one of the marketing organization enacted at Salem last winter. If the association works out successfully they will, for example, pass through while for example, pass through while for the world, or so they say, well for the world restricted to the constant and finantically brown to us that the constant and finantically brown the care and or interest to the Ore association, formed some time ago, A. R. Shumway of Milton, Or, is an arrival in the city. The association is said to have a pool of about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat signed up. The association is said to have a pool of about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat signed up. The association is said to have a pool of about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat signed up. its recognition of a need of the time. | the deadly sin, and all else immawell for the world, or so they say, that this is true. Culture? Why, that this is true. bless your soul, Germany oozed with

Is it laudable to stimulate the dent who has rendered a service "The problem then presented it"best calculated to serve the largest self in this way: It ought theoreticalinterests of the city." Patient, coninterests of the city." Patient, conis rendered as a render of the concept calculated to serve the concept calculated to serve the concept calculated to serve the concept calculated to the concept calculated to serve the calculated to serve the largest self in this way: It ought theoreticalinterests of the city." Patient, conis the concept calculated to serve the largest self in this way: It ought theoreticalinterests of the city." Patient, conis the concept calculated to serve the calculated to ser would have the citizens cudgel their minds for immediate, material and paipably showy manifestations of aprivide. If the plan is intended to quicken the wits of Philadelphians, as any offer of \$10,000 is apt to, then it may be well contained to the with the minds of the minds for immediate, material and paipably showy manifestations of and wonder-working trade at the quicken the wits of Philadelphians, as any offer of \$10,000 is apt to, then it may be well contained to the minds for a without damage. The answer to this problem has now, it seems, been found by the Bavarian radiologist and the appractus which is the expression of his work is now plying its beneficent and wonder-working trade at the quicken the wits of Philadelphians, as any offer of \$10,000 is apt to, then long run of incalculable good, would seem to be barred from the it may be well conceived. But one of citizen, the builder, needs or expects such a gratuity for his efforts. The instant he does expect it his aims become selfish and sordid, and the idealist is transformed to the self-seeker. It is entirely probable that the ensuing year will witness

Men fond of statistics, with little ise to do, can register the number of cars stampeding from the city today for over the Fourth.

One thing that makes us think Carpentier really has a chance is the unanimity with which the ex-

them something to eat. Addition of another shift in a big mill at Bend shows the lumber in-

dustry is not in a bad way in that Cutting a corner is a popular offense and the fine is small; it grows with repetition, though.

Banker Stillman would be entitled to more respect if he were some-thing like his name.

Gresham makes good always and the offer of berries in plenty can be depended upon. The odds are 3 to 1 on Dempsey

but public sympathy is 50 to 1 on

Who'll be first with a big sub-scription for the 1925 fair? Mr. Taft always did prefer Judge to any of his other titles.

Demosey is letting the hair grow The Friars' club was the last of

them. This beats sweltering weather. anyway.

You never can tell,

Remarkable efficacy of a new X-ray treatment for cancer is reported from London in a cable dis-

effect cures in 80 per cent of cases

New X-Ray Treatment Invented by

Bavarian Tried in London.

lack of which strikes our Celestial critic as singularly significant and ominous.

Culture—what is culture, anyhow? Is it famine, such as China hugs to her gaunt ribs? Or plague, that sweeps the older nations of never before been available for practure.

Europe? Or wer to whose motifications of the rays, it is said, is such as has never before been available for practical current, taken from the source that supplies the lighting, is increased in tension to a voltage of about 200,000, which roughly doubles the previous limits of penetration. The intensity of the rays, it is said, is such as has never before been available for practical current, taken from the source that supplies the lighting, is increased in tension to a voltage of about 200,000, which roughly doubles the previous limits of penetration.

"The application of X-rays to the

cure of cancer is only a step furthe into the territory thus already con quered. We know that cancer con Is it laudable to stimulate the quered. We know that cancer con spirit of public service by offering sists of what is called embryonic tis reward, as does the plan recently sue—seed cells. So some one has inaugurated in Philadelphia by Edward W. Bok? He proposes to award \$10,000 annually to that resident who has rendered a service.

cannot imagine that the right sort Nor Is Convertible Security Necessary to Exposition's Success, PORTLAND, Or., July 1 .- (To the

Editor.)-Oregon has announced to the world that she will stage an At-

lantic-Pacific Highways and Elec-trical Exposition in 1925. In this exthat the ensuing year will witness pression of her vision and courage sh more freak proposals and projects is fully aware of great difficulties t more fram 23,000,000 bushels, of a value of more than 23,000,000 bushels, of a value of more than \$43,000,000.

A clergyman should be a little more than human in setting a good example, which running off with a young girl is not; yet, somehow, example, which running off with a young girl is not; yet, somehow, those offenders seldom get the full penalty.

Pedestrians on a road that has no sidewalk are expected to take the left side and be diligent in seeing what they are meeting. This way, accidents may be avoided.

Perhaps one reason President Harding named Mr. Taft for chief justice was that no other chair in the supreme court is big enough for him.

Daugherty says he will not be at success. There are pessimists among us, including men whose judgment commands respect, who sound the note of warning, who are fearful of the enterprise, who question the wisdom of the undertaking. As a purely banking proposition such an ambitious scheme perhaps might not be a sound investment. But did those early pioneers whose vision and indomitable spirit carried them west and carved this garden spot out of the wilderness and gave it to us to enjoy and cherish—did they first consult their bankers? Has it ever been the manner of the west to back only an absolutely sure thing? Does confidence in the future of this empire stimulate the noblest efforts of its Daugherty says he will not be at the ringside today out of respect for opinions of people he represents. Well, there's the desk phone handy.

Men fond of statistics with little.

Men fond of statistics with little. can be immediately turned into cash? Did James J. Hill have the profits

of his enterprise in the bank before he developed the northwest country, or did he visualize its possibilities and then throw the momentum of his mighty brain and the force of his per-sonality to realize them? Was anything worth while ever accomplished without enthusiasm? Does the aspiperts pick him to lose.

Judging from the frequency with which young essay writers speak of "raw materials," they must think them something to eat.

without enthusiasm? Does the aspirant for the prize who constantly keeps his eye on the brake ever win the race? Citizens of Oregon, let us which young essay writers speak of "raw materials," they must think the materials, they must think the monthly of the state of Oregon and the northwest will be only what we make it! It is said a concrete plan the northwest will be only what we make it! It is said a concrete plan of Greatly the product it is being are. make it! It is said a concrete plan of financing this project is being prepared. Let us lend our enthusiasm, our efforts, and our cash to crystallize this idea into action. If we do not move to dispel the gloom now confronting the world we shall continue to have depression. The psychology of an exposition to be held in Portland in 1925 will tend to encourage everybody and will focus attention on something other than our troubles. on something other than our troubles. It is an evidence of that optimism which is expressive of western ideals, and it is worthy of our united support. CHARLES S. HOLBROOK.

A CONUNDRUM. I have a strange conundrum To write in verse for you— And if you fail to solve it, I'll give the answer true.
'Tis this: What is the difference Between a rut and a grave?
(Both are very easy to fall into
And from either 'tle hard to save).
One little word tells the difference—
Give it up? Here's the answer, friend.
'Tis depth, mere depth, a rut and a

grave,

Both have a downward trend.

JANETTE MARTIN.

Sure to Be Light.
Yonkers, N. Y., Statesman,
"I think you need more footlights
on the stage," said the theatrical
manager who had hired the hall for a performance.

"Oh, you'll find the house light in obscurity."

enough when you come to give your "Don't I know it?" agreed Senator show, I reckon," replied the man who Sorghum. "Look at any of last owned the hall and knew the town, year's party platforms,"

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folk at the Hotels

"There is more water in the reser patch to the New York Times. Hos. voir of the Warm Springs dam than pital authorities say they hope to some people believed could ever be offect cures in 80 per cent of cases impounded," says Arthur Means of Vale, Or., who was in the city yester-A demonstration of the process of treatment was given today at the hospital. The apparatus costs about £2000 to install. It is attached to the outstretched arm of an upright for the next two or three years, but standard machine and projects over for the next two or three years, but the water is there—all that is re-quired and more. This is the second year of the project and it is getting along nicely. The farmers get three crops of alfalfa a year and, while there isn't a big demand for the feed, the large quantity available will be the large quantity available will be an inducement for people to bring in stock. I notice that there is a great deal of building in progress in Port-land. Building in Vale has been prac-tically suspended for the past two years because of the money shortage."

"Crops in eastern Oregon are in better condition now than they have operation.

Inot two centuries old, and ask for dole. Yes, and receive. We are a standing, discussing the new treatment of the symbol of achievement, and of something was lacking in their capacity for living on the regardous instinct, which led the cave-man to take the first step in social organization are the material for potential weal or word.

A little work, a good deal of playing a moderate restraint, such as he Boy Scout programme contemnates, would appear to be about the ight thing for the average boy. The intuitive of the contemnation of the youngstar, his included the capacity of the proclous as that we are only warm-blooded proy, like small than the interpolation of the youngstar, his infinite capacity for living on the proclous as that we are only to the approach of the proclous as that we are only to the approach between the least of the enormous amount in proclous as that their capacity for living to reliate the enormous amount in proclous as the procleus proportion of the proclous as that we are only to the approach between the enormous amount in proclous as the procleus and procleus the procleus and the procleus as that we are only at the threshold of the procleus as the procleus as that we are only at the threshold of the procleus as that we are only at the threshold of the procleus as the pro been for years, and the people are

this year it will probably be enlarged next year and cause other associations to be formed for marketing raw products.

J. G. Tavares of San Francisco, who checked out of the Bonson yesterday to catch the Shasta limited, will return to Portland in a few days to direct a "drive" among the investors of this community. Mr. Tsyares who pays a lot of taxes through his continuity of the catched the scholars—i. e. their parents—pay for the upkeep of the scholars—i. e. their pay for the upkeep of the scholars direct a "drive" among the investors of this community. Mr. Tavares, who recently completed a somewhat similar drive in San Francisco, is preparing to place in this section about a million dollars' worth of stock of the Northwestern Electric company and part of the funds thus raised will be used for further development of power for the company at White Salmon, Wash.

Albert Abraham of Roseburg is trying a case in the federal court. Mr. Abraham was formerly a member of the state senate and at one time was a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. He was the man who had the name of Charles E. Hughes put on the Oregon presidential preferential primary ballot over the objections of Mr. Hughes payers would be greatly reduced.

When Milton A. Miller is no longer nings Bryan and Tom Marshall. Mr.
Miller has been booked by a Chautauqua circuit to deliver a patriotic
address at Goldendale, Wash, on the
Fourth of July. The senator has just eturned from a trip to his old stamping grounds in Linn county and says that the crop conditions in that vicinity are of a most promising character.

"Speaking of hose," said a traveling salesman, "it is more easy to satisfy men than women. A number of years ago a big concern put out antee not to get holes. The women simply put that factory out of busi-ness, because the women returned the base with holes. With men it is different. When a man buys hose supposed to be proof from holes and holes develop, he accepts the consequences and never thinks of returning them.

Everyone in the hotels yesterday talked of nothing but the Dempsey-Carpentier battle. Almost every one on the hotel staffs, from the chels to the waiters and from the clerks to the bellhops had a little bet down. The patrons in the lobbies abandoned all other topics.

S. Z. Culver, of the state treasurer's

Snark, in which Jack London sailed the south seas, but Snark, Or ? It is in Tillamook county, on the railroad, and J. W. Hughes of Snark is among the arrivals at the Hotel Oregon.

J. E. Reynolds, who farms near La

east yesterday, having made the round trip by automobile. While he doesn't say much about the roads he encoun-tered, he admits that he never had a blowout in the many thousand miles traveled. H. B. Sloan of Belknap Springs, on the north fork of the McKenzie river,

enthusiastic fisherman in Oregon who hasn't been there or plans on going to that haven of trout. Not all the motor traffic is headed from the United States to British Co-lumbia. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Bell of Vancouver. B. C., are motoring down the coast and have registered at the Hotel Portland.

is at the Imperial. There isn't an

Having browsed over the roads of California, the W. F. Garner family arrived somewhat dusty at the Hotel Portland resterday. They are on their way to Detroit, the garage of the

W. S. Cone of Bay City, Or., at the Perkins with Leon Parker, is the owner of one of the finest forests in the state, a forest of timber that has never had an ax sunk into it.

Obscurity Is Hinted.

Washington, D. C., Star.
"Some of the greatest works of literature and philosophy lie buried in obscurity."
"Don't I know it?" agreed Senator

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions! What are the animals or insects called perpers? How big are they? Is it possible to catch one?

2. Is it possible for worker bees to lay eggs?

 Piease describe the Townsend solltaire and tell something about it. Answers in temorrow's nature notes. Answers to Previous Questions.

I. What are fairy rings?
These are patches of especially well nourished grass that show dark against the surrounding lawn, and are due to a fungus growth which starts very small from one or two plants. The old metals are due to a fungus growth which starts very small from one or two plants. The old mushroo the end of their season and leave feeds the grass immediately feeds the grass immediately tiguous. As the mushrooms a from year to year, the patch of a feed grass enlarges and becomes spicuous.

2. Do rattiesnakes eat snakes? No. Most varieties of rattlers ea only warm-blooded prey, like smal rabbits, rodents and birds. The pigm;

the account by contributing other way. And even then he

ict over the objections of Mr. Hughes, and it was the Oregon delegation, committed to Hughes, as a result of the primary election, that formed the basis for Mr. Hughes' nomination in 1916. ber of payers there would be furth When Milton A. Miller is no longer increase in tax—even though there collector of internal revenue, he may collector of internal revenue, he may collector of internal revenue, he may could not be as many schools needed. As a result we would soon have conditions as in Europe—namely the rich man could give his son an education, but the poor man's son an education but the poor man's son, and his son and his, must toll for two and a half per, now and forever, the slave of the rich man, the men with the education No sir, do not hamper those people who have the ambition to get an education. They will probably make our best citizens. Give them all the chances we can. Nobody can then holler. I had no chance. MAX F. GOHRE.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague,

WORSE AND WORSE.

hough bitter our lot, when the winter blew chill, And coal cost a fortune to buy, We find that existence is hitterer still. Now summer illumines the sky. For squandered on taxes and house rent and bread, And similar follies, our cash is,

And never a dollar we're getting ahead

For golf balls and drivers and mashles. Unhappy we were, when a new pair

of pants
Meant getting waist deep into debt.
And hocking our salary weeks in ad-But now we're unhappier yet.

Those prices for clothing, examined today,
Seem hardly a fit or a tottle,
When moisture, to dampen oblivion's

Costs forty-five dollars a bottle. It seemed pretty hard that a room and a bath Cost as much as an average cow; It always excited our murmurous

wrath. Wrath.
Yet it doesn't seem anything now.
Our troubles were tough, but they
were not complete
Till we learned that the scalpers

were sticking The public for ninety-five dollars a To see a big pug got his licking.

As long as mere trifles like foodstuff

and coal
Were soaring about in the sky,
We shouldered our load with a song
in our soul
And never a sob or a sigh. But life's getting harder, and we are

To see what a hideous mess it is. What hope does the future hold out when they've raised The price of the barest necessities?

Naturally. We notice that most of the objecome from cities which are not repreented on the diamond by Mr. Babo

A Trifle Complicated.

We fail to see just exactly how England can ally herself with France against Turkey and with Germany against France without to some extent embarrassing herself. And Once Was Enough.

France wants to try the kalser. ermany tried him once with highly insatisfactory results.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 2, 1808. Hartford, Conn. — At noon today Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," passed tway at her residence in this city.

The permanent organization of the union republican club took place last night at the office of J. L. Wells on Union avenue. There was a charter membership of fifty.

The associated cycling and driving clubs are attempting to raise funds for the construction of a cycle path along Riverside drive.

A table of expenditures co by the police department showed that the taxpayers were saved \$10,000 in expenditures during the first half of the present year over those for the same period of last year.

Natural-Born Clinen.

PORTLAND, July 1.—(To the Edi-or.)—Man and wife, born and mar-red in Austria, have one child born and. Husband has not as ceived his citizenship papers, been here nine years. Is the child born in Portland an American citizen? SUBSCRIBER.

The child born in Portland is an American citizen.

A Color Page of Tributes to the Flag.

Here, folks, is a feature for the day before the Fourth! Turn to the magazine section, cover page, of tomorrow's big issue, where the Sunday editor has assembled nine poems that celebrate the splendid ideals of the red, white and blue. Illustrated with a photographic reproduction in four colors-three of 'em you'll guess just like that! 'T any rate this page with its poems of patriotism is the sort of page you'll want to clip and keep. And some of the tributes it bears will echo in memory whenever you see the colors, whether on the nation's natal day or through the humdrum year. Look for this special feature in

the Sunday paper. Stuck a Feather in His Hat .- Who did? Oh, go on, you know very well who did! And William Almon Wolff, one of America's best known authors, correctly assuming that The Sunday Oregonian for the coming week would be incomplete without a yarn of the glorious Fourth, forthwith spun one for your pleasure and so entitled it. It is the lively narrative of an incident in the life of Bill Halliday, exile, who learned a thing or two about pyrotechnics and won his heart's desire. No joshing, this tip is worth precisely half an hour of the most enjoyable reading.

Putting the Oyster to Work .- Though the oyster is proverbially reticent and mum, the secret of his pearl formula has long been known to man. The oyster is irritated when he sets about to produce a pearl. He is vexed as much as any bivalve can be vexed, and in his petulance he produces gems for the throat of beauty. Now the wholesale manufacture of pearls by natural means has been taken over by man, and the oyster is verily the serf of the surf, who toils for the vanity of mortals. And, incidentally, for their profit. Thomas B. Sherman has written for tomorrow's Sunday issue an excellent article on the peonage of oysters. Illustrated.

How to Dance the Toddle.-What is the "toddle," anyway? Of course, all the younger set know that it's a dance, but how is it danced discreetly? This burning question Arthur Murray has undertaken to answer, and in the terpsichorean whirl Mr. Murray is some totem. Famous as a dancing master, his views on the new dance and his instructions to the wishful will be of much importance. They are to be found in tomorrow's magazine section, together with posed pictures illustrating various steps in this latest diversion, which Arthur says is "delightfully easy and

restful." You tell 'em, Arthur. Pennell Brings Whistler Back to Washington.-The works of the greatest artist of his generation, together with biographical data, have been presented to the American government by his friend and ardent admirer, Joseph Pennell. In the Sunday issue, direct from the national capital, appears an exclusive interview with Mr. Pennell, as related by William Atherton Du Puy. With

She Hates Curls, Now Isn't That Curious?-Mary Pickford sserts that curls are extremely distasteful to her, however much they may have contributed to her conquest of the motion picture patron. And they have wrought sweet havoc, as all will testify. This odd revelation, with many other interesting asides in the life of our Mary, is made in the Sunday issue, where her autobiographical account is now appearing serially.

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