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A BLOW AT COMPETITION.

If the findings of Examiner Disque interconstal shipping lines. By holding the words "reasonably compensatory" to preclude exception to the long-and-short-haul clause on transcontinental traffic. Mr. Disque in effect holds that railroads may not carry this traffic at materially lower margin over cost than they carry valuation. other traffic. On that basis they would be practically shut out; the water lines would get all of the competitive traffic.

The ground on which the conclusions are based is that congress intended to protect water lines from dice. railroad competition, for the exam-

iner savs: ower rail rates to farther distant points than to intermediate points should not be permitted to operate unduly to the detri-ment of water lines.

Denial of the right to make competitive rates except on a few commodifies, as to which rates are lowing outbreak straight from the placed so high as to be out of reach, heart, under the title "A Safeguard in fact, means that railroads must Needed": In fact, means that raincoads must not operate at all to the detriment of water lines; "unduly" is far too mild a word to use in justification of so extreme an opinion. If this be the true construction of the law, it is a complete reversal of the practice that prevailed before regulation of transportation began. Then the rail-roads put the water lines out of busi-ness. That was one of their chief offenses, to prohibit which the whole code of interstate commerce laws was enacted. The law has been not operate at all to the detriment

code of interstate commerce laws was enacted. The law has been working steadily to restore the com-petition which they destroyed. Such was one of the chief purposes in building the Panama canal and in exempling coastwise ships from tolls and in denying use of the canal to railroad controlled ships Under those laws, powerfully aided by our acqui-sition of a merchant fleet, water competition has been fully restored. The Disque findings would carry us to the other extreme by putting the railroads out of transcontinental busi-They would destroy competition between the two systems of nal propose as a safeguard? transportation.

This was not the intent of con-It is contrary to the whole Any doubt that cold storage should

have to pay equivalent rates to the jected Wenatchee Southern railroad German frozen basis imposed on the rail- and line from Yakima would connect technical brains would go with it to oads, and if these were below what them with the roads that follow the replace the Russian brains which the foreign commerce offered, we should Columbia river. have to return to the railroads at those rates after they had been driven from the field and were ill prepared

to handle this class of traffic, espe-cially in booming times. table oil, phosphates, coal and other products hold good as to fruit and central Europe and northern Asia

the plain purpose of all relevant laws may prove too conservative.

.sa.oo and with the policy of preserving competition which the people by GET THE RIGHT MAN.

their votes have repeatedly indersed. Interpreted with full regard to that We are interested not a little in e statement of the invaluable and purpose and policy, the words "rea-sonably compensatory" mean yield-Influential Seattle Post-Intelligencer that there is great dissatisfaction ing such compensation as is possible among republicans of Washington under conditions of competition bewith Senator Poindexter, and that

more than half the staunch repub-

THE FARMER'S SHARE OF TAXES. The statement has been published another to the man who, for twelve years, represented Washington in the United States senate." in upstate newspapers and is otherwise current that farm land pays 72 per cent or 82 per cent, or some Mr. Hearst is a novice in Wash- hope of beginning life over again in other great proportion, of the total taxes in Oregon. A correspondent

of town and city lots, and improve-ments thereon, is more than the as-The Oregonian is among those the is likely to have been fairly well his home with smelt, for he is too ments thereon, is more than the as-sessed value of tillable lands and improvements thereon. If to the deter either as candidate or as sen-verter either as candidate or as sen-veterans of 1812, indeed, contin-Improvements thereon. If to the dester either as candidate or as sen-latter be added the items of farm implements and livestock, the per-centage is 32.6656 of the total state valuation. Veterals of 1912, indeed, control we way to seek homes on the Pacific contage is 32.6656 of the total state

but is printed to correct an erroneou

WHILE THE LIGHT HOLDS OUT.

tween rail and water lines.

in the Salem Capital Journal, longtime friend of the direct primary and enemy of the wicked bosses

(now mostly dead and gone) the fol-

Meaning which? Or whom? Now what does the Capital Jour-

THE CASE FOR COLD STORAGE.

business, executive and reds destroyed. The Russian people The same arguments that led the would be returned to practical serfcongress did not intend to create congress did not intend to create such a situation. The tenor of all better assurance that a cold storage water competition with railroads must be restored, and that the two systems of transportation must be pacific coast has only begun, and Pacific coast has only begun, and compossible is the isolation with the pacific coast has only begun, and prospect calmly. They will realize how impossible is the isolation with the pacific coast has only begun, and prospect calmly. They will realize the pacific coast has only begun, and the pacific coast has only begun the pa

ready united Europe against it. The allies will surely cease trifling with Germany and coquetting with the soviet. The treaty will surely force them to end the post-war farce that has held the stage since the armistice was signed.

HOPE UNDIMMED BY AGE.

The death in Spokane of a man can party leaders in the state, scat- who came west at the age of 77 to tered throughout the various com- find a new home and grow up with munities, have indicated they prefer the country is a reminder that the

ington politics, else he would have a new land was not abated by the who has apparently heard the tale but has not verified the figures gives it repetition in a letter printed today. Under the most liberal estimate thas been twice nominated by repub-tant and was not abated by the weight of years. It is now recalled among many republicans. Yet he has been twice nominated by repub-gon, braved the dangers of the trail soldier of the war of 1812, so that the neighbors had been inundating

This is not intended as an argu-woting for the four-power pact, while The Oregonian found in his names of a score of them, and large action therein subject for approval. numbers of others joined in the rush impression which if allowed to spread may result in basing tax re-adjustments on rumor and preju-ator Poindexter this fall." No doubt,

Will our sagacious and high-minded mind the extraordinary hardships of Seattle contemporary enlighten us overland travel then, which have had no counterpart in more than as to the identity of the right man, rubber-stamped with the indelible half a century in this country and driven away by smelt! The Oregonian is startled to find mark of the Hearst support, so that have not been duplicated by any some of the rest of us may be much great movement of population in the history of the world.

FAILURE IN THE TEST.

"The test of the county's financial soundness is the excess of current assets represented by cash on hand over current liabilities represented by outstanding warrants," says W. by outstanding warrants," says W. L. Lightner in announcing his can-an extended tour of the whole Ore-of Concerning Flappers. didacy for county commissioner. It is another way of saying that one test of the business efficiency of a sions, in the course of which he test of the business efficiency of a county administration is whether it spends more than it takes in. When a county's current debts ex-When a county's current debts ex-sions afterward maintained by the Cause grandma's yust ban drag

sed the money wherewith it has to board in the region that is now eastceed the money wherewith it has to pay, the warrants it issues become in effect promissory notes. Extrava-gance, or indifference, or lack of financial understanding, or whatever it may be that causes a county to go behind, is as costly as is need-less indebtedness to the private in-balmed his observations in a book anazing thoroughness and em-balmed his observations in a book an mak dos smart young vomen sit batter for the private in-balmed his observations in a book an mak dos smart young vomen sit go benind, is as costly as is need his baimed his observation while was a vade An see if dey skol learn to that for a good while was a vade Or darning sock, or sewing dividual. The county, as does the mecum for adventurous pioneers Or darning sock, or sewing dress, individual, pays interest, about to set out for the west. His The county was in debt for ordi-nary expenses following the finan-cial depression of 1893. It did not pull out until 1905. Now it is in the hole again after nearly fifteen years tide of population toward the west. Ay tank cart ban in front of hoss. -deeply in the hole, whatever the temporary showing may be as a re-sult of spring tax payments. The sult of spring tax payments. The lal by the immigrants of 1846 of

county began 1921 with a current woman in her seventies before the debt of \$114,000 and by the end of train had reached the Platte river. spirit of all our legislation on busi-ness of all kinds since the first feeble pai docks if they are to be fully interstate commerce law was sometimes dreadfully high

The Listening Post. Those Who Come and Go. By DeWitt Harry. Tales of Folks at the Hotels TT seems that yarns nearly always L come in pairs or triplets, and John Hampshire of Grants Pass is though yesterday's column contained proud. The first is that he is a demoa verse dedicated to the smelt, we have to reopen the subject once more

to reduce the high cost of a fish appetite might try it. Fried smelt. Baket smelt. Milk.

Dinner. Smelt Cocktall. Smelt Boup. Smelt Soup. Stewed smelt. Smelt au gratin. Smoked smelt. Black coffee. "Speaking of smelt, you don't know how glad a lot of us are that Paul has retired and we hope Ole will visit us real often."

This menu seems all very well as far as it goes, but what about a smelt salad with thousand island dressing, or smelt sandwiches served at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with a weak dish of green tea? Which brings us down to the tale

of one of the writers who works on those spicy little editorial paragraphs in The Oregonian. When the run started he turned in a neat little bit about eating smelt three times a day and keeping the poorhouse far away, or something of that kind. Since then

much the gentleman to hurt any of their feelings by refusing. Smelt come in pails and plates and paper parcels, and are served for breakfast. lunch and dinner. Just as he left nome Sunday, after getting rid of the last couple of batches, yet another in-

stallment of the little fish arrived. and when he phoned home in the afternoon his wife notified him that several other acquaintances had called during the day and that she had andecided not to go home for dinner-

. . . It may become necessary to reserve special section of this column for For a story of unremitting and flapper stuff. Though we have pub-

assiduous pioneering by one who lished several installments of the might well have pleaded age as an latest slang and a little eyebrow gos-

seem lak eferbody tank

Or giving father's pants gude press. Ay tank dos girls skel not ban blame, Ven most der mothers doing same. An' vearing gude short flapper clothes

ve mak.

The Flapper's Say.

O'er the floor the light fantastic Tripping, we two, like elastic: Swinging, swaying with a jazz tune in a darb hall 'neath a fake moon.

There are two things of which 1. Is amber any use except for rnaments and pipe ends? Why are the hard lumps in coal alled clinkers; Answers in tomorrow's nature notes. What gives the velvety "nap" to outterflies' wings? The velvet, or feathers, as they are sometimes called, are really a scaly covering laid on in regular rows, shingle-style. Each minute scale is ribbed, and has a notched end where

built the Pacific bighway through what is erroneously called Cow Creek Canyon, but the highway is on the sometimes called, are really a scaly covering laid on in regular rows, single-style. Each minute scale is ribbed, and has a notched end where it overlays the row below, as may be the most expensive pieces of grading that the state highway commission has had to undertake. ored dust.

For 12 years John J. Kelly has lived in Morrow county and followed the sheep business. He arrived in Portland yesterday and registered from Heppner at the Imperial Like many other residents of castern Ore-gon, he says that the stockmen would ent have hnown what to do during For 12 years John J. Kelly has

gon, he says that the stockmen would not have known what to do during the recent prolonged winter if there had not been the hay crop of two years to draw on. With all the avail-able old stock disposed of, Mr. Kelly predicts a high price for hay this year, a matter which provokes no an noyance to the farmers is the alfalfa belt. Several weeks ago, states Mr. Kelly, there was some contracting of wool on the sheeps back, but this flurry of activity has ceased during

lurry of activity has ceased during the past month.

3. We have been bothered every year with robins spoiling our cherter with robins spoiling our cherter with robins spoiling our cherter incident, for Mr. Cusick is the rous in they become a pest?
3. We have been bothered every year with robins spoiling our cherter with robins spoiling our cherter incident. Is it wrong to shoot birds when only candidate for the senatorial district composed of Linn and Lane exactly what harm they do; but with-exactly what harm they do; but withcounties and this means that he will out the robins, your cherry be nominated without having a card printed. Although it is somewhat owing to the depredations of in-early to discuss organization of the unchecked by robins. Insects legislature, there is now considerable not only reduce your cherry crop, bu

J. N. Williamson, who will look jaking thirst on cherry juice, and plant some wild mulberry for a after the letters and postal cards at the Prineville postoffice for the next few years, arrived at the Hotel Port-land yesterday from Crook county. Mr. Williamson is one of the best-SINGLE TA SINGLE TAX IN THE REVERSE other 25 pounds or so on hand. He known residents of central Oregon Correspondent Suggests Exemption of Years ago he was a member of the legislature and later he became a member of congress. Until about a Farm Lands to Promote Prosperity. BROWNSVILLE, Or., April 17-(To

year ago he was an important figure the Editor.)-Apropos of the article in the sheep industry. of Paul C. Bates in The Oregonian With a pocketful of campaign against income taxes, I have observed

cards, containing an excellent like-ness of himself and his platform, W. W. Lunger of Lafayette, Yamhili of late that very little, if any, outaide capital, usually aggregating som found several dozen Yamhillers and a state that compels it to pay 72 per delivered to each one his campaign cent of the taxes, and probably bespeech and a card. Heve that they can make investments

James E. Grieve, who has the hotel elsewhere in land not so burdened at Prospect, on the road to Crater lake, is among the arrivals at the Multnomah. Mr. Grieve predicts a freet increase in the number of tour-dens are doing all they can to retard Multnomah.

Multhoman. All, Grieve predicts a great fincrease in the number of tour-lists to the lake this summer, for as the marvels of this lake in the crater of an extinct volcano become better known each year, the throng of visitors will increase. Twenty minutes to one yesterday morning appears to have been a pop-ular hour for retiring. Hotel regis-tors show that an unusual number of all applied for rooms at that time. A few stragglers got to the hotels at 2 A. M. The belated patrons regis-2 A. M. The behated patrons regis-tered from Eugene, Estacada, Astoria, McMinnville and The Dalles. To make Oregon compare with New York and Massachusetts in popula-tion, suspend farm taxation altogether in provide

tered from Eugane. Estacada, Astoria, MuMinnville and The Dalles. Norborne Berkeley of Pendleton is at the Imperial. He is the one lone democrat in that county who is a can-didate for the legislature. A few months ago Mr. Berkeley was one of the active factors in the organization. the active factors in the organization crags of her mountains would be set-of the Taxpayers' league in Umatilla county. county.

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. By James J. Moningue POLITICS IN THE AIR. Can You Answer These Questions (A United States senator has sent a cam-paign speech by radio to his home district.) Time was, when a senator needed your

Can a bird "stand still" in the

Burroughs Nature Club.

. . .

. . .

He either would pay you a call, br ask you, by means of a kind 1 To his rally in Oddfellows' hall.

And if you believed that he wasn't the Answers to Previous Questions.

That the mighty electorate needed, About your own business you calleur-by went And left his petition unheeded.

a kind little

More Truth Than Poetry.

But now, with the radio clamped to your ear As you at in your parlor at night, Expecting that soon you are destined to hear The news, sent by rounds, from the

fight.

fight. A voice says: "My friends, as you're doubtless aware. My course is unswerving and firm: I have served you giv years, and it is nothing but fair That you give me at least one more term."

term. You never can tell, as you esgerly

To the tidings that nightly are

loosed. If the message conveyed by the radio spark Is a song, or a candidate's boost.

Whoever is running for office today Can sit meath the capitol's doms, And, under false pretense, can basely

convey His speech to your lowly thatched home. 3. We have been bothered every

> You hope for some jazz, or a market But it's likely the thing you will

get Is the promise of Senator Someone to thwart A scheme for more national debt. the

We know that such men, in the days

of our sires. With political motives in view. Were skilled in the art of the pulling of wires, But they're now pulling wireless,

tool . . .

Highly Lucrative,

Qualified.

Carpentier, according to Punch, has taken to writing poetry. He ought to do pretty well if his foot work is

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Service.

By Grace E. Hall.

Life calls-and in our serving is

Control our lives; the spirits, well

Between the actual and the spirit-

And move us as we play our given part,

We go at sudden bidding to attend Some stricken soul who may have gone astray. Perhaps there is no tie, as friend to

friend, And yet our hearts respond, our grave lips pray; Within our breast we sense a stran-ger's woe, And render service as our warm tears flow.

The well indeed that sorrows often

And bring to life this kindness all

That lives deep in the souls of one

inner selves, the beings that.

concealed, it make us what we are, and

Canada does well with its sales tax ecause such a jarge part of it is paid

The Doctrine of Probabilities. Soveral new wars on mosquitosa have been started this spring, but we are still betting on the mosquitoes.

by American bootleggers.

as good as it is in the ring.

Our

That

unseen,

Intervene

heart.

friend.

unguessed

and all

ness of all kinds since the first feeble pai docks if they are to be fully great financial disaster. But if the was sometimes dread interstate commerce law was enacted. equipped to ship fruit and other per-The purpose has been to keep com- ishable products of the Columbia bad state of county finances is due petition alive and to restore it where basin was removed by the formidable to the business depression, there reit had been killed. The Sherman array of testimony that backed up mains the inescapable conclusion invention of the automobile has the report presented to the dock that hard times provide the fire test transferred the scene of activity to of the most important decisions re-lating to railroads have been renlating to railroads have been ren-dered is directed against "restraint of trads," of which transportation, by either rail or ship, is an essential instrument. If the Esch-Cummins act should be construed so that it prevents railroads from competing prevents railroads from competing sumers in good condition, for the with ships, the law itself would re- large proportion of the crop must be

strain trade and would thereby de- carried by water to the greatest marfeat the purpose of a mass of legisla- kets. While production of perishtion extending over more than thirty years.

Injury would be done by this law ocean exceeds 539,000 tons a year, -Imposed restraint as grave as any Portland can now care for arises from restraints that the orbids. Free from railroad com-on and from that of foreign law forbids. Free from railroad com- shipping point for all of that vast petition and from that of foreign area.

ships, interconstal lines could agree The possibility of carrying fresh rates without regard to compe- fruit in refrigerator ships through tition outside of their own combina-tion. They have their rate confer- condition at distant markets was

tion. They have their rate confer-ences, and the government, through long since proved. South Africa and rior force. They have justified those the shipping board, is an influential Australia carry on this traffic with who said in 1918 that the only terms party to them. The board operates Europe successfully by keeping fruit which should have been named to the United States in March building or a uniform, low temperature on Germany were that the allied armies permits. What's that to crow about? 1500 ships for sale. It has a strong the train, on the dock, on the ship, should occupy the capital, the prinmotive for making rates high enough on the dock at the port of discharge,

cipal cities, the fortresses and the ports, and that peace terms should to overcome its excessive cost of all the way to the retailer. Varia-operation and to make a market for tion of temperature injures the fruit be dictated in Berlin. sale of its fleet. If the Disque opin- and consequently the good name of This act of perfidy may easily put

ion should be adopted by the in- the district where it is grown. While the Genoa conference on the ro terstate commission railroad rates the apples of the Pacific northwest All the fertility of resource and skill across the continent would be frozen to the rate basis of traffic on which all countries in the temperate zone in managing men that Lloyd George possesses will be needed to save it. there is and can be no water compe- grow apples, and we can market our Shipping companies would great crop only by exercising care opportunity to say for France:

need only to agree on a basis of rates all along the line from the grower told you so. We cold you the Ger-sufficiently below this frozen rail-to the consumer. This is the best mans and bolshevists would not play road basis in order to prevent any of region in the world for growing ber-their traffic from being captured by ries, and the field for their sule is so fierce that France may with difthe railroads, and the shipping board unlimited, provided they are cold-would work with them. Unlike the stored on railroad, dock and ship

interstate commission, which regu-lates railroads owned and operated by privately owned corporations, the shipments of butter, cheese and their hand. Both have kept Europe

board is not a regulator of private ships; it is itself the largest owner To the fact that the Seattle dock

and operator of ships in the world. commission has been beforehand in Germans by their persistent viola-Under the present law it has far erecting cold storage warehouses tion of the Versailles treaty, the bolmore arbitrary power than has the may fairly be attributed the fact shevists by their revolutionary agi-interstate commission, and with the that last year it shipped 44,287 tons tation and by their breach of every support of President Harding it is asking congress for further power, equally arbitrary. Having killed off railroad compe-tition and off railroad compe-tition and by their of the they have made. That tonnage helped to attract ships to the Pugel sound port by its large had credited them with good faith

tition, the commission would leave contribution to their cargoes. Much by inviting them into conference on of it was drawn from territory that terms of equality may well unite all tween the two coasts on water lines, is naturally tributary to Portland, other nations of Europe against ever which it has no jurisdiction. and was attracted not only by the ship-owners would be under no com- existence of cold storage on the practical expulsion of Germany from pulsion to render the people continu-ous, efficient, economical service, is still only two-thirds of that at pri-heid the reins and has prevented Railroad companies cannot pick up vate plants in Portland after a deep them from falling into the hands of their property and transfer it to another more profliable field; it is a guaranteed tonnage from Hood Riv- which aches to finish the job that it part of or attached to the soil. Ship- er and several other districts insure believes to have been left unfinished

owners are free to transfer their ves-sois from intercoastal routes to for-first unit of 5000 tons. Provision of make an end of bolshevism in Rus-

sons from interconstal routes to for-this trade in any of the seven seas that offers more profit for the time being. This is no remote possibility. Foreign trade has already begun to revive, and that revival is bound to continue. Within a few years it may attain such proportions as to demand the use of every chin affont at highly the use here of the event of the use of every ship affoat at highly trict, are keen for the opportunity to have been collected in taxes to pay remunerative rates. Then we should ship through Portland, and the pro-

the east, showing that human nature

affairs.

in a state of chronic irritation, the

Twenty-five thousand applications in a year from presumably law-abid-ing citizens of New York for permits to carry pistols indicate that some-thing may be wrong besides the po-tion. The efficacy of speed to trials BUSSO-GERMAN DEFIANCE. In going behind the backs of the to carry pistols indicate that someother nations at the Genoa confer- thing may be wrong besides the po-ence and secretly making a separate lice. The efficacy of speedy trials ence and secretly making a separate lice. treaty, Germany and the soviet gov- and adequate sentences remains to

the pant.

An undergraduate of the Univer of proof that both of them have been pfling up for years, that the record by eating 30 crgs at a sitting.

Thus are elemplified the benefits of only guaranty by which either can higher education.

> Portland ranks as eleventh city in he United States in March building from the big holes in the cheese you Wait until it wins a baseball pen-

More people will know Philip

Withycombe becaus he withdrew from the race for nomination for governor than if he had stayed in.

Murder still seems the easles Poincare and Barthou have a fine crime to commit in this state and hardest to punish. The "waiting" list at Salem is encouragement.

> Letters from Oregonians to friends in places of former residence in the tornado-stricken states will be good immigration literature.

That moonshiner who asks the government to return to him his still, ized illegally, at least has one hundred proof nerve.

Whether Fatty Arbuckle comes back depends a good deal on whether the public wishes to sink itself to his level.

> Boycott of houses that show Arbuckle films is not necessary. The nearby town, just as sent in by a corowners are able to read the public

in a dark hail neath a fake moon. Protty head against my shoulder Snug around the waist I hold her-pep-filled ball of fluffy pink Lisping lingo, wicked wink, Twisting, twirling with abandon Never looking where ahe's landin'; Pippant flapper on a spree. This is what she said to me: "In the Sunday supperment-o. That you buy for dwn Pisto Snus goody the salve upon his sinte-o All about the modern flappo. Says she's mothing but a sappo. Wish I knew that raw pointo To the goof I thus would state-o: "What folks think about our tango Liquor flasks or shurring shap-o.

. . .

Alva B. Brown of the public employnent bureau writes: "Your recent story about the Swiss

theese needs the following: "Little Mary, aged 4, had a father who came down to breakfast one morning, and while at the table, com-

plained of a terrible goneness in his stomach. Little Mary at once spoke has been.

Westport, Or., on the lower Colum-bla, has a very complete and strictly modern sawmill, one of the best in the state and its experts run into the

modern sawmin, one of the best in millions of feet annually. H. N. Ja-cobson, H. L. Maling and W. C. Hol-land, all connected with the sawmill at Westport, are registered at the Hotel- Portland. There isn't anything that B. O.

There (sn't anything that B. O. the geographic lines of the state and serve notice on outside farm investors Stampe likes better than to get out on the job constructing a new rail-road line. This is his specialty. Mr. This is not a matter of a six weeks' investigation, as was that of the article referred to, but a matter of some years' observation. Under favortampe is registered at the Perkins rom Goble, which once upon a time was where the railroad trains were anded from the Washington shore

able conditions this has great pos

L. F. Pourtaies, representing the American manufacturers' Foreign Credit Underwriters, has reservations for the Multinomah. Years ago there was quite a stir when the daughter, of Ben Holladay married Count de Pourtaies. Mr. Pourtaies is a member of the same family.

Ever so often W. G. Ward comes to Ever so often W. G. Ward comes to Portiand with a shipment of livestock from Caldwell, Idaho. He is in town on one of his periodic trips and is at the Perkina. The livestock business is somewhat better in Idaho than it has been

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 17.-(To the Editor.)-I read with great pleasure editorial in The Oregonian

office is largely advisory and admin-istrative. He makes educational sur-istrative. He makes educational sur-veys and recommendations based thereon, compiles statistics, has au-thority over territorial schools and under some federal laws has the ap-C. R. DELEPINE.

God. portionment of certain funds.

Though in life's bitter struggles so For in the heart of each man-

prince or clod--Is tenderness-true attribute of God. Then, since in all there is a germ of

good, We still may hope for world-wide brotherhood.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 18, 1897. Athens.-Flerce fighting has con-tinued for two days near Miloun-near between the Greeks and the Turks.

Just arrived-enricad on Anheuser Busch book beer, on draft at Second and Morrison and Sixth and Stark streets.--Adv.

The free-silver men of the Coin Harvey school have adopted a new scheme in the hope of furthering the interests of free silver.

All athletic clubs and schools wil be represented in the armory games and the First regiment handloap next

week.

In some h. Little Mary at one always in the perime has a problem in the perime has a problem in the perime has a problem in the perime has a problem. The literation has a perime has a problem in the perime has a perim perime has a perime has a perimperime has a perimperime has

owners are able to read the public mind. This seems to be the beginning of a year of Wilson denial. Tuimulty and Reed are the cocks to crow blt. terly. Holding office in the Irish Free state appears to be fully as exciting as running for office elsewhere. Any omen in such opening-day weather for Portland? Wait until October. With governor and mayor on the field, who were they to kiss? Everybody having enough, let the poor smelt go.

