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NEW LIGHT ON THE MERGER PROB-LEM.

Authoritative announcement that the first step of the Southern Pa-Central Pacific with it should be sangtioned by the interstate commerce commission, would be completion of the Natron cut-off to Klamath Falls and thence to con-Central Pacific, is welcome assurance to the people of Oregon. It confirms the opinion that the tenyear suspension of construction was due not to any slackening of interest in the development of Oregon but to doubt as to the future which arose from the suit to dissolve the The supreme court demerger. cision and the action to be taken by the interstate commerce commis-record on the treaties. We can the interstate commerce commis sion under the transportation act will soon remove that doubt and, if the outcome should be to make the the fortunes of the Southern Pacific would be linked more closely

with those of Oregon. The strongest motives of self interest exist for the proposed extension, aside from the fact that an investment of \$11,500,000 will re main idle until further investment necessary to completion has been made. The new line would estab lish a new through route between Oregon and California far superior valuable feeder to the Central Pacific main line, tapping a rich tim bered, stock and farming country which irrigation will make steadily more productive. It would give the Central Pacific access by its own Nevada or to the Southern Pacific but came near to carrying down thirty years hence? in Oregon.

These activities of its nearest plunged valiantly to the parallel competitor on the south Only by the hazard of good fortune would, in the natural course of was a double tragedy prevented. competition, impel the Union Pacific to branch out in the same ter- treme difficulty with which the

then will exert themselves to the demonstrate it in another way. utmost in favor of their common

tional considerations should be excluded.

The second secon

WHAT DEFEATED THEM? Mr. Hearst thinks, or professes to think, that it was the senators' vote on the four-power pact that defeated McCumber in North Dakota, He warns Senator Poindexter through his Seattle Post-Intellirencer, to beware, for the "voice of history.

America" is being heard. Says Hearst: Beveridge in Indiana, Pinchot in Penn

sylvania, Brookhart in lows-these sen-atorial candidates opposing incumbents who voted for the four-pawer pact have who voted for the four-pawer pact have all been indorsed by the people in the primaries. The victory of Frazier and the rebuke to McCumber confirm the pop-ular sentiment in widely-separated por-tions of the country.

What an extraordinary jumble of falsehood and ignorance. Gifford Pinchot is the republican

candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and Senator Pepper, who voted for the four-power pact, was renominated by a very large vote. Senator Rawson of Iowa, who succeeded Senator Kenyon by appointcific railroad, if the merger of the ment, was not a candidate for nomination, and the treaties were in no sense an issue. If Senator Bever- of its active members are dead, and idge ever declared against any one of the treaties, including the fourpower pact, The Oregonian would usefulness. One-fourth of them, like to know the time and place. perhaps, are yet pursuing their va nection with the main line of the On the contrary, he has in explicit terms endorsed the Harding admin-

istration But if the four-power pact has defeated anybody who voted for it things than identification with a which it has not-how about virile and influential political club. Hale of Maine and Kellogg of Minnesota, both renominated by large club that made them what and who majorities? they were; but it was the individual

ernor of New York?

A LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE.* Monday morning news. "With ties either to the Central Pacific in only paid the penalty for himself make so impressive a showing per cent.

The incident illustrates the ex-

of the state's interest. Knowing same motive, the same inspiration, was the Englishman Drinkwater that self-interest guides the policy, the identical love of country, that chose for the purpose of illustra-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK Fublished by The Oregonian Pub. Co. 185 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. who make them. They will find future." Patriotism in America is the same sentiments. Yet the point that their own interest coincides imperishable. We need not be that the playwright made was clear she was from the east and said more closely with that of one stall- chauvinistic to prove our love of enough, that the clizen of the other S she was bound for Walla-wa. road than that of the other, and country. Most of us are ready to country, if he were a painstaking Her fellow passenger, an Oregonian,

However, as no reference to the an impressionable one, would be However, she insisted that she was cause. The question is fraught with Fourth would be complete without very likely to see in clear outline, to change at La Grande and he are some up-to-date ranches, howsuch momentous consequences to the whole state that local and sec-the whole state that local and sec-tional considerations should be ex-cally the revolutionary war, it is in other fields than the drama be went back and brought forth her more or less non-essential details her more and brought forth her more and brought forth her more and brought forth and where there are electric at least an instorical instance of our instanc

permissible to quote a western poet, the thing is not without precedent; Bret Harte, who once wrote some verses about Parson Caldwell-"for spirit of the American government he loved the Lord God and he hated and the interpretation of English King George!" The Hessians literature to the English-speaking pressed them close, until it seemed peoples by the Frenchman Taine the day was lost. Of powder and are illustrative and somewhat obpluck there was plenty, but of wad- vious facts, though they do not ofding not a scrap. And there it was fer a precise parallel. The strongthat the parson entered the page of est possible indorsement for the

Bistory.
Why, just what he did! They were left in the lurch
Were used in the hurch
Bar the want of more wadding. They ran to the church.
Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road
With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw down his load
At their feet! Then above all the shout-ing and shots
Rang his voice—"Put Watts into 'em! Boys, give 'em Watts:"
Drinkwater "play is that its author has presented a Lincoln, albeit by cal rather than dramatic in the yorprieties in Americans who re-gord Lincoln as the embodiment of the attributes which they hold
Part Lincoln as the embodiment of the attributes which they hold

the attributes which they hold whaken. sacred in life. FROM OUT OF THE PAST.

Resistance to depiction of the The old-timer who gazed on the martyred president upon the stage familiar faces of the old Multorpor is of a piece with the sentiment club-some eighty in number-rewhich long prevailed in opposition produced in The Oregonian last to the passion play and which still Sunday, must have been stirred by resents the meddlesome invasion of various emotions. Twenty - eight holy shrines. It is a matter of alyears have passed since the club infinite moment that the was in the first bloom of its health thing has been done at all; it may and prosperity; yet about one-half possess an even larger significance in its instructive and inspiring a considerable fraction of the revalue to other playwrights. For, mainder has sought other fields of saying that the Drinkwater producnot granting that the last word has Hasuus? rious employments in Portland. been spoken. We still hope that a Some of them are still in the public play, less exclusively episodical in eve: but it is too true that they owe

character and, if possible, even their present prominence to other tation of the central figure, may display of children's books is feayet be written-and by an Ameri-It was not indeed in 1894 the can.

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If Mr. Poindexter is defeated in importance of the members that OUR BUSINESS INTEREST IN EUROPE comic pictures, animal books, almost gave to the organization its great merger lawful, we now know that the treaties by the Post-Intelli- county officials, mayors, bankers, the fiscal year 1913-14 that conti- yields to the spell and opens one of adjusted the spare that also blew

Its authorized represent- their names were familiar to the rope, and this proportion had been to the present route over the Siz-kiyou mountains. It would be a the democratic homination for gov-for one who knew the Portland of 14 per cent in 1918 and had reached that day to identify most of them only 30.5 per cent in 1921.

now, without recourse to the index, Contrary to a prevailing impreseven though in almost every insion that our exports to Europe Another Sunday has come and stance their features were covered consist mainly of food and raw maanother sunday has come and gone, with the usual aftermath of with beards or mustaches, now gen-terials, that continent in 1913-14 them home. erally proscribed. Good - looking took 44 per cent of our exports of pine timber for its own use. It some friends," says the account of men they were, too. We wonder if manufactures and in addition much any group of eighty men now in of the commodities classed as food-branches drawing the traffic of across the river after a picnic din-branches drawing the traffic of across the river after a picnic din-Lake, Malheur and Harney coun- ner on the bank." The victim not and photographed together, could which would raise the total to 50

For the same reason that a mer-The Multorporists were not poli- chant has a selfish interest in the with him a volunteer hero who plunged valiantly to the rescue. The Multorporists were not poli-ticians, with a few exceptions. They prosperity of his customers, the were good citizens, to whom polities was a duty and an avocation. They of Europe. When Europe is left were proud of the organization and by war in a state of economic semisupported it for many years. But prostration, and by political quar-That road has always re- commonest rules of safety are dis- times change, and men with them. rels is led to waste money on large garded eastern Oregon as its own seminated. Probably there are few A Multorpor club would be impos- armies, these evils react on the brandishing a club.

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Those Who Come and Go. The Listening Post. By DeWitt Harry.

Imperial

student and an open-minded and thought she must mean Walla Walla. was going. It was Wallowa. Just a western pronunciation puz-

was being used for a towboat. Passengers on a sound ferry lined the rail and inspected the queer craft that baths increase efficiency. through binoculars. Finally one of them said he had caught the name And the common Christian name for the Mexican is "Jesus." How many tion is acceptable to Americans is northerners know it is pronounced

more comprehensive in its interpre- ment store, where a miscellaneous left home it was hotter than

Economic disturbance in Europe all of the lot being plentifully illus-

from under the big table where the vated by the books. And often when

to herd from one to half a dozen

The golfer was a big man and near where two boys, possibly caddies, were poking about in the were close by, Adopting the Idea that one of the little fellows might

Found in Old Memoranda Tries of Folks at the Hotels. VANCOUVER. Wash., July 1 .-(To the Editor.)-The editorial, "A How many ranches have a bath Pioneer Republican," in this morntub or shower for the hired hands? Very few, according to a group hower for the who thoughts in what old Dr. Jones of of sheepmen and stockmen were discussing the subject in cussing the subject in the lobby yesterday. There Wilmington, O., forty years ago was wont to call a "reministic vein." In the autumn of 1879, while assisting in the preparation of an

ORIGIN OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Interesting Details of Inception

water systems. These are ranches quainted, at Schoolcraft, with Dr where the hands do not jump in the Nathan M. Thomas, the first physi-Lord Bryce's appreciation of the spirit of the American government and the interpretation of English-section to the English-speaking peoples by the Frenchman Taine are illustrative and, somewhat ob-vious facts, though they do not of-sfer a precise parallel. The strong-fest possible indorsement for the has moces and they hear the sizeet-car chas succeeded in doing what no thas presented a Lincoin, albeit by a means of a vehicle that is replacine a tourist asked a resident of the has presented a Lincoin, albeit by cal rather than dramatic in the to for a free ratio and the has more to California calis the proprieties in Americans who re-to proprieties in Americans who re-to proprieties in Americans who re-

proprieties in Americans who re-newcomer to California calls the gard Lincoln as the embodiment of San Joacuin valley the San Jocery. The herders are moving from place to place and, of course, you Michigan. He attended the free can't provide baths for them They

San Joaquin valley the San Jo-whaken. On Puget sound a few years ago a converted Russian gunboat, almost ance was attached to baths by sev-tor art following, and the great mass con-tance was attached to baths by sev-tor and the great mass con-tance was attached to baths by sev-tor art following, and the great mass con-tance was attached to baths by sev-tor art following and the great mass con-tance was attached to baths by sev-tor art following and the great mass constream." While not baths by sev-eral of the group, all agreed that men have to be well fed to get work out of them and it was admitted t that baths increase efficiency. that baths increase efficiency.

them said he had caught the name "Yo Smit." It was the Yosemite. California, with its many Spanish names, multiplies the difficulties. The canneries will receive what allow me to quote: would amount to about 500 cars. The old previous to the origin

The old anti-slavery men the Mexican is "Jesus." How many northerners know it is pronounced Hasuus? One of the most unique reading circles in the city is in a depart-ment store, where a miscellaneous display of children's books is fea-tured. On a long table in one of the alsies are a number of soiled or marred volumes, books of cartoons, comic pictures, animal books, almost placing a strong ticket in the field. With that idea in view, Kinsley S. Bingham

Driving a nifty looking *roadster. gave to the organization its great Economic disturbance in Europe and the st being prentitely inder Driving a nifty looking roadster, was nominated for governor. A strong prestige. There were United States affects the rest of the world out of trated with striking pictures so dear Frank C. Hesse is at the Multinomah desire was manifested by a few leading record on the treaties. We can think of nothing more likely to help him toward a renomination than misrepresentation of him and of the treaties by the Post-Intelle gencer. Is it forgotten at Seattle that the republican convention at Chehalis mended the president for mains and ment repar-tration, an d particularly, com-mended the president for gaverness. The summal and interesting party? Its authorized represent tit we so the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and more at the republican party? Its authorized represent. there and party and here contrigents there and party and here at the party

A few days later a line from a friend reached me in Vermont, urging my re-turn home, as a state free-soil canven-tion had been called during my absence. On my return I attended that conven-tion, which was held at Kalamazoo to meet the emergency that has just been aroung upon the country, and around V. E. Ford of Marshfield arrived children sit, out of the way, capti- at the Perkins yesterday from Coos bay, where the breezes are cooling vated by the books. And often when it comes closing time it is necessary Marshfield. A group of officials, inmeet the emergency that has just been sprung upon the country, and aroused the public mind to a greater extent than any event that had transpired since the memorable struggle against the admis-sion of Missouri as a slave state, and led to the call of the mass state conven-tion to be held at Jackson on the 6th of July. Under these chrounstances the free democracy determined to meet at the time appointed in the mass conven-tion at Jackson, and units in a new organization, providing a platform was adopted embracing their principles. A committee of sizteen was appointed for the purpose of carrying out the will of cluding the members of the state youngsters out of the store and send highway commission, will mobilize at that point and motor down the coast through Curry county Crescent City, Cal., to attend to attend

meeting of road boosters next Monheld a big position with a local day. The object of the meeting is bank He made a smashing drive, to have California and Oregon pe his ball rolled far down the course near where two hows possibly cadthe Roosevelt highway and when completed it will be an all-winter brush. As he approached he could road, avoiding the snows of the not see his ball though the boys Siskiyous.

Saturday among the arrivals at committee, the nominations previously made were withdrawn, and the free demthat one of the field up he let out a have picked the ball up he let out a bellow of rage and started for them, brandishing a club. The boys field, one one way the brandishing a club. The boys field, one one way the line they wished to give up the loffleers nominated the convention closed

By James J. Montague. ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX YEARS OLD. He doesn't go 'round with a chip on his shoulder.

Hunting excuses to fight any He's getting a little bit wiser-and

More Truth Than Poetry.

older Fond of his comfort, and weary of war He isn't as boastful-he isn't so

breezy, Nor half so convinced that he

The thing that he hankers for most

party in is contentment And time to reflect on the things he has done

> He knows he has wealth, and an envied positio Enough for an old man to ask for,

forsooth. What need then for nursing the restless ambition

That stirred in his breast in the days of his youth? What need, as he muses, with self-

satisfaction On the place he has filled upon history's page

For the old boyish craving for turmoil and action? Far better the leisure of restful

old age!

He is getting along, for he dwells on the glory He fought for and won in the

brave days of old, He lives upon dreams, going back

through the story That, somehow, he fancies is already told.

And yet, if the war clouds should gather above him-If ever his country by foes is

beset He'll 'rouse from his dreaming-the old man, God love him!

Will suddenly find there is fight in him yet!

Unhealthful Place.

Let us hope Ireland's new constitution is a rugged one, otherwise it vill never survive in that climate.

If He Doesn't Behave.

United States judges are given life erms on the bench and it begins to ook as if the same blessing was oon to be bestowed on Mr. Babe Ruth.

Going and Coming

Between tractors and detractors Henry Ford is kept pretty busy. (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions! 1.ª Are all diving birds web-(ooted)

2. Is there a book that gives a good description of southern flow ers?

3. Is there anything that will the purpose of carrying out the will of the Kalamazoo convention. They met in fackson, and upon a platform being adopted that met the approval of the keep mosquitoes from biting? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. What can I feed a baby squir-

and it has on several occasions been children that it is unwise, if not seized with bursts of energy when positively dangerous, to attempt its competitors have invaded that violent exercise or to plunge into PRESENTING LINCOLN TO AMERI-

when independent pro- cold water immediately after moters have built lines connecting ing. It is one bit of general inforwith it. In defense of its own ter- mation which we are entitled to beritory, the Union Pacific would be lieve that practically everybody driven to extend the line across the possesses. Yet the weekly toll of though it seems, for the circumriver and ocean in various localiaiddle of the state from Crane to Bend, thus fencing in the northeast ties shows that a great many per- Englishman, John Drinkwater, to quarter of the state, then to consons have the lesson yet to learn. The victime are as commonly tinue the Deschutes line from Bend into the Klamath country and to adults as youths. The fact, indeed, ter's own countrymen. The Ameriextend other branches from that that there seems to be a slightly de- can attempting it is handicapped line southward into the area which would then have become competitive between it and the Central Pacific. Though the Union would get life will be diminished. Knowledge the study of Lincoln where details the haul east of Ogden for all traffic which the Central drew from hat area, it would seek the entire haul for its central Oregon and cited, will eventually be regarded pies itself rather largely with the main lines rather than share the as being as necessary to education with the Central. Thus the as the three R's themselves.

general result would be that Ore gon would gain not only a new line to California, but a more ac tively competing transcontinental line and a complete transportation system in eastern Oregon through the rivalry of two great systems.

As Oregon has the undeveloped field for which these two systems are competitors, it finds both of them courting its favor in their contest for and against severance of that one which seems most likely to serve the great states which the rival systems traverse and in which will weigh heavily with those in au-

thority. The supreme court has pronounced the existing merger of the unlawful, as a combination of two to be free and independent." competing systems. The transpor- rests content. into competing systems, hardly probable unless a practically test. The experiment of 1776 has gree. territory concerned but that the law, as defined by the ment of all nations. highest court, forbids it to act upon its judgment. If the opinion of the Fourth is

clearly expressed wish of the Pa- decade ago, or that the natal day of ture as a whole. It would be encific coast people is likely in the end to prevail. In deciding which way to throw the the nation has less appeal, less sig-tirely conceivable, said Drinkwater inficance. The cynic need look no further than the record of the better qualified than an English-

CANS.

The profound interest which every American feels in Abraham Lincoln may account, curiously stance that it has been left to the present a stage interpretation of the great emancipator to the latcreasing proportion of youngsters from the beginning with the very nations. is our only guarantee that this par- wealth of material at his command; ticular form of waste of human we have not reached the point in unanimity is on non-intervention. If we had been able to agree on active of the simple laws of health, which have adjusted themselves with rediplomatic intervention includes the rules of personal safety spect to relative values; research in gard to German reparations, or applicable to cases like the one the field of Lincolniana still occu-Upper Silesia or Russla or Turkey, there would have been a far earlier collection of new minutiae, and revival of commerce, and we should

broader appraisal and interpreta-Perspective is wanting tion walt. because of the very closeness of the

THE TRADITIONS OF TODAY. Other nations have received their laws from conquerors: some are indebted for accessitution to the sufferings of their ancestors through revolving centuries; the people of this country alone have formally and deliberately chosen a xev ernment for themselves, and, with open, uninfluenced consent, bound themselves into a social compact. Samuel Adams.

perfect day. How well the people of America restrained more than one other have comported themselves, in con wise competent playwright's hand. formance with such a beginning, is It is a task of extreme delicacy to the Central Pacific from the South-ern Pacific system. Each needs all erty that endures today, and that dressed himself-that of creating possible public support, for in the throughout the history of the na- the reverential atmosphere essenend the decision will be given to tion has manifested itself in cham-that one which seems most likely pionship of the causes of weaker sonification of Lincoln as some-Fourth. nations and in the name of free- thing else than the mere mummery dom. In his address from which of the stage. breeze is moving to blow on him, is

they should expand, and the judg- the quotation is taken, delivered That the Drinkwater play ha ment of the people of those states some weeks after the declaration of succeeded in doing this is a remarkindependence, Samuel Adams be- able triumph in its way. Perhaps spoke the endurance of ideals, and his success is due to a certain ab

expressed as the "dearest wish of sence of self-consciousness growing soul" the hope that "these out of the original purpose of the Central with the Southern Pacific American states may never cease production. His thought was that He a British audience would appreciate a broad outline of Lincoln

tation act directs the interstate It is well that each succeeding good many of the details of his life omitted. But detail should not be plan for consolidation of railroads cans in the mood to ponder their confounded with incident, for the Possibly dearly won privileges, and to re- latter is most necessary to the porthe commission may feel warranted flect upon the high duty of patriot- trayal of character and the art of in disregarding the court's decision ism. Both the present and history, the stage implies knowledge of by adhering to its tentative plan, by and the opinion of the world, give mechanism and craftsmanship, This which the Southern Pacific was to proof that their democracy is splen- Mr. Drinkwater undoubtedly retain the Central, but that is did and efficient and equal to any sesses and has employed in high de-Writing, as has been said united public opinion in the vast evolved a nation whose word in primarily for a British audience should raise counsel is sought, and whose weight and for that reason free from broad public expediency above re- in war is determinative-a nation the embarrassing self-consciousness gard for judicial definition of com- of wide-spread boundaries, of un- under which Americans have strug-petition. Though the judgment of equalled opportunity, which dwarfs gled. Mr. Drinkwater has found the commission may be that it is those courageous colonies that were himsels possessed of a true element bound by the court's decision, it its nucleus. The theory that men of strength. A play written to in-might report findings that the pub-and nations thrive upon the laws of terpret a great American to the lic interest would be better served liberty has become fact. It has people of another nation has justi-by leaving the merger undisturbed, leavened the thought and govern- fied itself to the people of this

country. There are signs that the old It does not, upon reflection Fourth is passing—celebration by strange that it should be so It does not, upon reflection, seen The communities should coincide with noise and flag waving. Rather dear playwright himself had occasion in that conclusion, a good case would to memory it is and not unmourned. discussing the subject to comment have been made for an appeal to Yet to forego tumult does not sig- upon the by no means singular phecongress for legislation to that ef- nity that the American people are nomenon that mass of detail has Allen is dead. Hence the considered and less American than they were a the property of obscuring the pic-

their influence the people of Ore- world war to be dissuaded of his man to write a true play of a rep-

that it is not taught to that it is not taught to that it is unwise if not the worse for it. I Tho that it is not taught to that it is not taught from us. Aside from all consider-ations of ldealism, democracy or humanity and looking at the mat-ter from a purely mercenary view-point, the affairs of Europe are our did the boy protest that he had not business. The true reason for our policy of non-intervention is not

with re

have had far fewer unemployed

The man who sits in the shade of

none the less patriotic; he's simply

growing old, that's all.

inexorable law.

porch today, with whatever

Wherever there is river or lake.

grown people and children will

swim in hot weather and there will

be drownings. This is according to

Any semi-oldtimer can recall a

during the last year.

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that we have no interest in settling Europe's quarrels, but that there is among our own people such a con-snatched the boy's cap and threw it Not the interest of the the interest of the settling snatched the boy's cap and threw it Not the interest of the settling press above zero," reported Alex Power, a banker of Lebanon. Or., flict of nationalist sympathy that we cannot agree on a policy from a strictly American viewpoint nor can we even adopt an impartial atti-tude toward a quarrel between two flict of nationalist sympathy that far out in the river and as it floattude toward a quarrel between two

boastful way, how he had disciplined county from a trip to Spokane, the boys. The only possible approach to the boys. . . .

Odd Names Gallery

R. Tillery, soldier in the regular

Lotta X. Pence owns a duck lake on Sauvies island. Ann T. Dote was arrested in Dead

Man's Gulch, Colo., recently for mak-Even the most sedate laughed ing moonshine. After a test of the that an orchardist in Oregon gets when, in the old days, watching the awful stuff the officers had to take more out of life than some others. fireworks, the bad boy let off big her.

crackers under or close to a fat per-M. T. Kagg lives at Bingen, Wash., son. The joy formed the end of a likewise M. T. Phelan.

Somewhere there is a hard-T. Mony, married a man named Blshearted man who makes his boy work all day today in the field. When that boy is grown his boys a chemist to appreciate this.) will have three days off ever

Daughter had been out for the berry growers are also complaining evening, presumably to a moving picture show. 'Her mother heard H. M. Seethoff of the Central Ore

them come home rather early, but daughter was nearly an hour on the front porch before coming in. The next morning her mother took her intermediate the the baby to task.

It isn't circus time in town, ye porch last night?" she asked. Messrs. Beaver, Otter, Fox, Wolf, "Why, Fred was giving me a golf Lyon and Batt are registered at the multinomah. Mrs. Wiezel, however, Mrs, Wiezel, however,

lesson.' "Nonsense, you can't play golf after dark."

and my mouth so I could play prop. Oregon from the wheat belt. . . .

Why do women marry? Surely, Hotel Portland with his wife most men will admit, it's not be-

else at Timber; Or., is at the Hote recent dinner party one happy wife volunteered the information that Portland for the holiday.

her interest was first aroused in her L. J. Miller, a merchant of Grass husband because he could print so Valley, Or., is among the arrivals at well with a pen. Another time a the Perkins.

young bride said she was attracted cuss a political pest. Yet one other

better-half vowed she first noticed her spouse as he called in the office

where she was employed because he never wasted any time-"was always full of business." It does not seem so much the abil-

the Fourth?" That's easy. Dan Mc- nor the striking appearance, nor the agreement. In the absence of agreesocial graces, though they admittedment the laborer would be entitled

ly all help. Somehow it seems that not to an arbitrary sum, but to rea the real marriages, the ones that sonable compensation for the last and in which the partners never amount of work that he performed think of the divorce mill, result from In this case that compensation Alaskan schools? A SUBSCRIBER

of real values,

wished t

"The thermometer at the railroad

hanan. And afterward the man told, in a Power, who are returning to Linn At its inception he became connect-

> hasn't a temperature like Pasco and ed more than one meeting. He voted way points Charles A. Brand, orchardist of

army, is' located at Fort Lowgun, Douglas county, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Brand is here to attend . meeting of the state tax investiga-

tion committee, which was structed by the 1921 legislature in make its report in November of this year. Mr. Brand is of the opinion even though the returns are not

great, Wheat farmers who happened to

Al E. Mony is in the harness busi-ness in Tacoma. His sister, Anne concern over the grain outlook as a consequence of the hot blast now T. Mony, married a man named Bis-muth in Minneapolis, who is in the refrigerator business. (Yuh hafta be the heat will prevent the grains from growing large and, naturally will result in a lighter yield. The

at the absence of rain.

"What took you so long on the

has checked out.

after dark." "Oh, but you see, mother, he was showing me how to hold my hands keny Jr. are arrivals at the Hotel

Ralph G. Bardwell of the Bardwell Fruit company of Medford is at the

cause of the male's charms. At a N. Bangs, mayor and everything

Charles F. Manderson, who was reelected in 1894.

Wages of Farm Laborers. GOLD BEACH, Or., July 1 .- To th

Editor: If a man comes to a ranch and there are no arrangements

Farm wages are a matter of

municate regarding positions

some substantial liking, an appre- might or might not be in excess of ciative awakening of a realization a reasonable charge for the board

with warm milk Reg through medicine soon substitute a doll's nursing bottle. Crumbs of graham cracker can be offered before long, and when teeth begin to show, ground nuts. Increase the nut dict with age, giv-ing uncracked nuts when the squirrel is full grown, to keep its teeth

healthy. It is proper to state that Kala mazoo county, in the election of 1856, cast 2803 votes for John C. Fremont

2. What makes the crimson and president, and 1620 for James Perkins rambler roses blight with a white mold?

My father, Samuel W. Durant, a The blight is a parasitic fungue native of Vermont, who came to Illinois in 1845, was first a whig. distributed through the air-we can speak only theoretically about treatment, not knowing conditions of the ed with the "know nothing" or "American" party, but never attendwith the "know nothing" or special bushes in question. Pow-dered sulphur, liberally dusted on,

ed more than one meeting, he token it with the republican party when it was formed, and remained a con-sistent member until his death. He backed his belief by a service of soil needs a little air-slacked lime-backed his belief by a service of soil needs a little air-slacked lime-backed his belief by a service of soil needs a little air-slacked lime-backed his belief by a service of soil needs a little air-slacked limethe earth, and not put in in pockets the civil war. He was always a great admirer of General Fremont near the roots.

but had never seen him until the noted pathfinder visited Chicago and 3. I am starting the chicken the east more than thirty years business, and am much bothered by after his defeat for the presidency. On that occasion in my father's com-pany, I had the pleasure of a chat and a hearty handshake with the in which the hawks ide. Am situated in hill country, with many cedars in neighboring woods general, an experience I can never shoot them as they are too wary. What shall I do?

I was born in Kane county, Illi-nois, May 21, 1854, and somehow imblbed the breath of republicanism. ent does not say what variety is nois. May 21. 1854, and somenow tmbibed the breath of republicanism, from which I have never since been from which I have never since been tharrying his flock—probably accipi-ter, very troublesome. As preven-ter, very troublesome. As prevenmy native county a call for a re-publican county convention was cir-culated August 4, 1854, and the gath-culated August 4, 1854, and the gathchicken yard-the hawks view such ering was held at Geneva on the 19th of that month. A congres-bional convention was held Septem-ber 20, and the entire ticket, from bar weight of shoot, build a blind of

Nebraska Senators, 1880-1890.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 2.-To the Editor): 1. Who were the sen-ators from Nebraska from 1880 to 1890? 2. Is ex-Senator J. K. Kelly of Oregon still living?

Write to superintendent of public

instruction, Juneau, Alaska.

GEORGE BARNES.

in the

of purple martins in the neighbor-hood would help, as they chase hawks. To shoot, build a blind of congressman down, was elected ex-cept sheriff. Kane county was then brush or something of the sort and leave it on view for several days. in the congressional district with Cook, and the congressman elected Then shoot from it very early in the morning. For detailed advice better send to United States departwas J. K. Woodworth of Chicago. LaSalle county was close after its ment of agriculture for A. K. Fishneighbor Kane to take up the ban-ner in Illinois, holding its conven-tion August 30, 1854. "Hawks and Owls of the United

States. PLINY A. DURANT. In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 4, 1897. Pittsburg.—The coal market is de-noralized by the threatened strike of union miners, called for today.

The four-day celebration of the 1. A. S. Paddock, whose term es natal day of the country will reach its climax here today. pired in 1881, was succeeded by

Charles H. Van Wyck. Paddock was re-elected to succeed Van Wyck. San Francisco .--- Early delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention Thomas W. Ferry, whose term expired in 1883, was succeeded by have arrived here.

Chicago .- A terrific heat wave has struck this city. 2. Judge J, K. Kelly died Septem

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 4, 1872. New York.-Nearly 200 cases sunstroke were reported yesterday, with 60 deaths.

Kingston. - President Sagit Hayti has issued a proclamation de uncing as an outrage the action of the German warships in enforc ing the demands of German merchants.

New York .--- Bonds of the Market Street Railway company of San Francisco, totaling \$23,000, were rancisco, total tolen yesterday.

The annual message of Mayor Wasserman was read to the council last night.

Congress and Ku Klux Klan. mad WESTON, Or., July 2 .- To the Edi-tor: Please let me know if the presfor him to pay board and he stops there for several months and does a little work at times, can he collect wages in Oregon? G. E. M. ent congress has ever had an act fo suppressing the Ku Klux Klan pre sented to it. If so, by whom? C. F. BULFINCH. We do not know of any. School Teachers in Alaska. EUGENE, Or., July 2.-(To the Editor.)-With whom should I com-

ber 15, 1903.

furnished by the farmer.

erly."

Just a word of caution to the male picnicker. Do not sit in the custard ple- It spoils the flavor.

Sightseeing buses start early and by her husband when she heard him come back late. It is the way to see Portland and its environs.

Here's luck to Baker today, and

nay she spike the Old Oregon Trail to the map. ----

"Why don't Portland celebrate ity to step the latest trot pattern,

Consider the other driver today

His right to the road is identical

a second

Deaths from moonshine today

will outnumber the customary casgon will be guided by consideration cynicism. There is alive today the resentative Englishman. Gladstone ualties.

Fourth when "it was too cold to let off fireworks." or words to that effect. Now, perfect weather and no fireworks.

Time was when a torrid Fourth led to consumption-of what it is not necessary to state if the memory lingers.