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A REMARKABLE SURVEY.

In extent of research disclosed, new Information supplied and conclusions onel I. N. Day, chairman of the legislative research committee on water-power and reciamation, published elsewhere in The Oregonian today, is a remarkable survey of a problem vital to Oregon's development.

Colonel Day presents irrefutable facts which sustain the general impression long held that the Carey act practically a fallure in results. Not 4 per cent of the lands applied for by Oregon under the provisions of the act have been actually settled on and

cultivated. Reclamation under the Government has not made a much better showing in Oregon. There has been paid into the reclamation fund from the sales of public lands in Oregon more than \$10,000,000 and Oregon has received back in expenditures on reclamation work within the state but little more than \$3,000,000. Aggregate cash receipts from all sources to the Federal reclamation fund are rapidly dimin-It has cost the department \$77,000,000 to put in shape for irrigation 1,200,000 of the more favorable projects. There remain to be reclaimed the less favored projects, and in Oregon alone there is a vast acreage that might come under Government activity had the department the funds to spend. Where is the tinue to increase, while exports conmoney to come from?

Reclamation by means of stored or diverted water carried through ditches than in May, 1913, while domestic has apparently neared its maximum exports were \$33,649,228 less. The application in the projects now com- increased imports are chiefly of manpleted or under way. But there remains another resource with which Oregon is superbly equipped. Thir- ing it away from skilled American teen per cent of all the potential labor. The increase in percentage of water power in the United States is located in Oregon. There is far more during April, 1914, as compared with than can be used in industry, trans- April, 1913, was as follows: portation or household. Much of the use of electric pumps is both feasible cotton cloth, 45; lace and lace afti-and economical wherever power can cles, 104; stockings, 47; all other knit the land.

In connection therewith it is a sur

served Government power projects, while all the water powers in the 15,-580,000 acres of Government forests given to the people of Oregon,

In the light of Oregon's great extent of irrigable lands and the lack of hope for direct application of water this map discloses the vital interest of the state in water power legislation pending in Congress. Oregon's great sset has been bottled in event oppressive restrictions are put upon pridevelopment. therefore commends Colonel Day's article to the close study of every individual who has the progress and prosperity of Oregon at heart. An awakening to our needs and to the possibility of denial of relief is overdue

TAINTED DOLLAR DIPLOMACY,

While the principal features of the treaty with Nicaragua are eminently wrongs. It has a bureau which can to rural mills, but it is a question good, certain of the Administration's do business in seventeen languages whether the younger generation can dealings with Nicaragua need investi- and which must cope with the many understand them. gation and explanation. Senator fraudulent bonds known as the Ethelburza bonds to the amount of \$6,-250,000 were issued by Ex-President Zelaya without valid consideration and repudiated by his successor, but have order to enforce payment of extorbeen engrafted on the republic as a tionate lodging-house bills. They "grind with the water that is past"; the people. He says these bonds have from which he is discharged within a dren in mind, poor things, when they been "secured in large part by Ernest week, often with a balance of wages sing of the miller who had "one hand H. Wands, who had been designated unpaid. In the guise of bankers they in the hopper and the other in the by the Department of State of the obtain deposits of money for safe-United States as financial agent of keeping or for transmission abroad; round, never forgot to cry out grab?

of an American guaranty" and that ragua was influenced by the presence sell orders for tickets, agreeing to in Tennyson's day. But now his glory of United States marines and war- transmit them to relatives of the has departed. The obligation of the ships to prevent their invalidation, buyer abroad, but do not send them peasants to grind their flour at the He also alleges that the National Rail- and the buyer waits in vain for his lord's mill was one of the causes of pie were "pushed about like dogs. The prize, he relates with glee, went Brown Bros, and Seligman, "with the tickets stamped at the dock or sailing They must both go to the trust for approval and acquiescence" of the day and wait in a long, stationary line their grinding. The decay of the rural control of the Nicaraguan custom- \$1 apiece from the owners. Those houses, are enabled to compel re- who wait are often crowded out and have fallen into neglect, or which if the Federal troops should be with-

an enormous profit to themselves.

Senator O'Gorman denying all of Mr. Smith's charges and their letter was read to the Senate, but Mr. Smith said he had made his charges after thorough investigation and refterated them. He again called for investigation by the Senate committee,

BAITING AN OPPONENT; THAT'S ALL. U'Ren in another letter published today falls into a sneering tone, insultingly questions the sincerity of Dr. Withycombe's assertion that he will enforce prohibition if it shall become law and he become Governor and generally attempts to balt his opponent into a prolonged and utterly useless discussion.

rortland, sunday, July 5, 1914. Gill in advocating prohibition he had no knowledge that Dr. Smith and Mr. No more racking situation can be imagined, particularly when the blame is placed where it belongs either by intention. The sole basis for his implication as to Dr. Smith's position the accusing finger of conscience or
plication as to Dr. Smith's position the words of the attending physician.
was an "impression" that the "belief" The world can know no deeper
was "justified" and he gained this
tragedy. implied, the lengthy article by Col- impression from something Dr. Smith which he cannot recall.

tion of the advocates of prohibition author of the sad affliction turned to care what are the individual views on bitter hate. Brooding on the sad fate for Governor, so long as they have shot her husband. This act, of course, forced if adopted.

itself to write the open letters in question. He is attempting to use an isthat only the members of the Prohibition party recognize as a po litical issue to further his personal political ambitions. The man who, devoutly committed to the principle of single tax, offers to suppress that unpopular issue if the people will but expected to embrace and pretend to ship for that purpose and we may foster any other issue which he thinks confidently expect to see remarkable might land him in the gubernatorial chair.

SENDING PROSPERITY ABROAD.

Imports to the United States continue to decrease. Total imports in May, 1914, were \$29,913,673 more ufactured goods, giving more employ ment to skilled foreign labor and takcertain articles, chiefly manufactures,

portation or household. Much of the Manufactures of aluminum, 18; mdeveloped water power is situate parts of automobiles, 279; watches near semi-arid lands. Irrigation by and parts, 28; clocks and parts, 17; be generated close at hand by water goods, 716; linen yarns, 57; fruits and and water to irrigate had near or on nuts, 22; glass and glassware, 18; the land. cutlery, 92; leather and tanned skins, 114; leather gloves, 25; linoprising bit of information that in Call-formia half as much land as the paper, 25; perfumery and toilet anti-United States Reclamation Depart-cles, 6; seeds, 103; silks and manu-ment with its \$100,000,000 in expen-factures of, 401; vegetables, 71; wool, ditures has succeeded in reclaiming is class 1, 296, class 2, 106, class 3, 85; there watered, without fuss or dissen-woolen cloths, 398; dress goods, 42;

Democratic party. The Administra-tion has shown a deep concern for the welfare of almost every nation exare withheld to the Government. The cept the American Nation, which it map showing these reservations which was elected to serve. Breadth of sympathy is a fine quality, but the Amerbelieve, information never before ican people would prefer to have more of the Wilson sympathy displayed at home.

WHONGS OF IMMIGRANTS.

migrants than any other state. nearly 30 per cent of the population the country has obliterated

his department's work is to protect instances, them and to obtain redress of their

the last presidential election in Nica- ments and fail to deliver them. They Tales. He still retained his renown road of Nicaragus has been sold family's arrival. Returning immithe French revolution. Today neither "much below its actual value" to grants are required to have their the lord nor the peasant has a mill. State Department in violation of the while favored runners enter the of- mill has been one of the most notable Nicaraguan constitution and that the fice and have tickets stamped in losses which modern industrial progmentioned, through their batches, having extorted 50 cents or ress has brought upon the country. demption of the fraudulent bonds at must either have their fare refunded, never were improved, will regain drawn and the militia returned to the commission de lunatico inquirendo sail on another steamer or await the their prestige when a new use is strike district, civil war would break would be in order for the persons who gation by the foreign relations com-mittee, which should get at the truth. agrees to pay the board bill, but the ragua should not be made a cloak for holding baggage extorts double pay- generating plant may assume some foisting upon the Nicaraguan people a ment from the immigrant, who pays such position in the poetry and rodebt contracted by the tyrant Zelaya in fear of again missing his steamer. mance of the future as the flour mill and which probably could not have Immigrant agents of railroads, who had for Chaucer and Tennyson. The tection of by coercion. Mr. Bryan's grants and protect them from impo-one adventure in dollar diplomacy sition, have been found to be in tions of rural life may, as it proceeds

ig water.

Mr. U'Ren in response to Mr. U'Ren's prosperous citizens, give them a bad Good patriots look with compladate's views on prohibition. But Mr. ple, encourage them to imitate those

A BITTER TRAGEDY.

Moreover it develops from Mr. the world and one or the other sees

Such a case has just had a fearnad said on an occasion the date of ful sequel in Chicago. The innocent mother of a babe that came into the The Oregonian publishes the latest world sightless overheard a discusinstallment of the U'Ren correspon- sion between father and physician dence with considerable reluctance. It which fixed the blame exactly where does not believe that a large propor- it belonged. Her love for the unhappy prohibition of the several candidates of their little blind child she later onfidence that the law will be en- was not justified. But plainly it was the act of a hysterical and over-Moreover, The Oregonian does not wrought woman. And in that this believe, and it does not believe very frenzied vengeance was inspired by many others believe, that Mr. U'Ren his own moral blemishes he is, after inspired by the prohibition cause all, the victim of his own misdeeds. The way of the transgressor is hard.

A CHEAP AUTOMOBILE,

There is something more than mere tric automobile. The two distinconsequences from it before long. Edison is the most ingenious practical electrician in the world. Mr. for practical purposes,

this partnership seeks to build will be more useful in the city than in the country for some years to come. It and this is out of the question for the Besides being the greatest labor most primitive depended for power market in the country, New York upon the old-fashioned "overshot" State becomes the home, for a time water wheel. Others, owned by more at least, of a larger proportion of im- progressive millers, possessed tur-In bines, which would do a great deal the last decade nearly \$40,000 new more work under a less head of immigrants have settled in that state, water. But the economic progress of being foreign-born whites.

A horde of harples of every de- with great urban establishments, scription is shown by the State Labor while the water-powers which they Commissioner's report to prey upon made so profitable have fallen into the immigrants, and a large part of complete neglect in far too many

English poetry is full of allusions What meaning forms of imposition to which "green" has "the old millwheel" to a boy who of Michigan, charges that immigrants are subject. From the never saw one turning under the imnoment of landing the immigrant is petus of falling water? A whole trailed by human parasites. They world of romance and proverbial lore overcharge him for carrying his bag- has perished with the rural mill. bonn fide debt against the wishes of take fees to find him employment What image have our modern chitthe republic of Nicaragua" in the inthe money is never repaid or sent to
terest of Brown Bros, and Seligman's
banks and have been purchased by
sell them worthless real estate or an
these bankers and their allies at 25 interest in a fictitious business. Lawacter of his own, as had the shoe-He declares that the bonds were "through the assistance of the State Department brought within the scope that it has been received.

When the blacksmith. He was strikers were friendly with them, insome Greek is deemed little better torney to collect European inheritances, pocket the money and deny sourceful. "He cared for nobody, no, with them and gave them suppers. We may suggest that Professor Ticket agents sell tickets on install- well to the front in the Canterbury take in strikebreakers,

Mr. Smith has asked for an investigation by the foreign relations committee, which should get at the truth. Our proposed protectorate of Nicarguan should not be made a cloak for coisting upon the Nicarguan people a debt contracted by the tyrant Zelaya in fear of again missing his steamer. Immigrant agents of railroad, who have been collected except under our process and valid by coercion. Mr. Bryan's grants and protect them from the immorgant to dilar diplomacy. The bankers concerned wrote to one adventure in donar diplomacy sition, have been should be kept free from any such league with certain hotels. One rail- to its logical goal, restore them again, should be kept free from any such league with certain hotels. One rail- to its logical goal, restore them again, stain.

unfit for human beings, for it was unpainted, filthy and without drink-ing water, Everybody and everything was to go by rail and the wagon road would soon disappear. Under the same These evils and the elaborate ma- psychological delusion the waterways chinery by means of which New York of the country were despised and negcopes with them are a subject of in-terest to Portland, for before many railroads lose half their utility with-months have passed immigrants will out scientific wagon roads to feed begin pouring into this city and them, while the waterways have bemeans must be provided for their come indispensable in our system of

inquiry as to the Republican candi- first impression of the American peo- cency upon everything that spreads the use of the automobile in rural who have defrauded them and make sections because it means not only deeds of brutality and robbery, culwho have defrauded them and make them an easy prey to lawless agitations and propagandists of revolution. desirable changes, The curse of rural life has always been its immobility property to the very letter, but showed with the consequent stagnation and no regard for the rights of persons duliness. Even in little Attica, which to life and liberty. What a tragic moment it must be was not so large as an Oregon counwhen parents look upon a tiny slip of ty, Aristophanes made the country to employ any miners they pleased humanity they have just brought into man the butt of his jokes for their and were entitled to the state's prowhen parents look upon a tiny slip of ty, Aristophanes made the countryimmovable stupidity. It was more of tection, but when they showed so un-U'Ren's latest contributions that when in its pitifully blemished form the a journey in those days to go ten miles yielding a front and such utter disre-When's latest contributions that when in its pitting of past delinquencies. The originally invited Dr. Withycombe grim evidences of past delinquencies. No more racking situation can be to join him and Dr. Smith and Mr. No more racking situation can be in agricularly when the blame to the United States. The automobile treme measure of calling out the miis doing more than all other agencies litia, the Governor could properly, combined to make rural life as fluid in the public interest, limit the uses as that of the cities and with vital to which the troops should be put. currents flowing among the people in The operators had no right to cause every direction we shall have more their gunmen to be incorporated into thought, more enjoyment, more prog- the militia and to use the state's uninightmare of the past.

UNPATRIOTIC EMPLOYERS.

Complaint of company commanders of the National Guard that many of their men cannot attend field maneuvers because employers will not allow them the necessary time from their work would not be heard had all employers a patriotic appreciation of the value of this service. Members of the National Guard serve without pay and give freely of their spare time for the purpose of perfecting themselves as far as possible in military science. The value of this service would become strikingly aptalk in the story that Thomas A. Edi-son and Henry Ford are to put their which the country is so poorly prewits together to build a cheap elec- pared. With a regular Army that is little more than a police force in size elect him Governor, may naturally be guished men have formed a partner- and functions, the country must necessarily fall back upon citizen soldiers in time of war; and despite the activities of peace propagandists wars con-

tinue to occur from time to time. Hence the necessity of properly Ford has done more than any other instructing the 110,000 National person to make the automobile an Guardsmen of the country is appareveryday vehicle for the common ent. Nor can military instruction in man. In their partnership Edison all its details be imparted at the will of course contribute the electri- weekly drills which Guardsmen freecal contrivances, in particular the ly attend the year around; nor on storage battery which is essential to Sundays which Guardsmen give up the machine they are planning. For to target practice. The annual field many years there have been predic- instruction camp provides the practitions more or less enticing of a cheap cal application of what has been and efficient storage battery. Mr. learned during the year. It brings Edison himself promised this boon to the men under field service condithe world for a long time before he actually produced it. He tells us now, however, that he has surmounted all the difficuities in the way and has States Army, those things which it actually invented a storage battery will be essential for them to know if that is not too costly and will furnish they are ever called out for war. The power enough to run an automobile employer surely cannot afford to be less patriotic and public-spirited than The cheap electric automobile which the employe in this matter,

COLORADO FINDS NO REMEDY.

edy the condition which made their

country just as the ordinary machine ing in Washington by wives of minhas helped along the cause of good ers, to have acted on the assumption spanking? This seems to us to be the It is a little discouraging to that their duty was to fight the basic inquiry which the Haverford reflect that these inexhaustible battles of the coal companies against mothers ought to have taken up. sources of energy are not so much the strikers, not to keep the peace. Rousseau makes some instructive ob-utilized now as they were fifty years Mrs. Thomas, a miner's wife, stated servations on the subject of his conago. In those days, before the invention of patent milling machinery and the evolution of the large corporation, pretty nearly every rural neighbor-pretty nearly every rural neighbor-erators might have an excuse for call-that blows delivered by hand upon the

ing a night in vain efforts to induce leaders, who offered to waive recognition of the union, Governor Amnons ordered out the militia. He studies is that they improve a writer's the operators to confer with the union instructed General Chase to afford the fullest protection to all miners which such studies impart enables a its of truth. then at work and to any of the strik- person to think clearly and logically, ers who wished to return to work, while the excellent models furnished but so long as the operators refused to by the classical authors teach him to confer with the union officers, not to express himself lucidly and oftenpermit a strikebreaker to man the times even elegantly. Professor Mcmines. So long as this policy was Kinlay, whose letter is printed on pursued there was no trouble, but another page, finds much to deplore of troops to install strikebreakers, writers, particularly our historians. serious trouble commenced. Mr. Pat- He quotes with approval the judgterson condemns the Governor for ment of a fellow-professor who finds permitting General Chase "to flout it "without form and void." Their such as he chose to arrest incommuni- "little evidence of topic sentences" cado for weeks and months, ultimate- and show but slight "regard for coly to turn them loose without a single herence and emphasis." In these charge being preferred against them, particulars French and British histo disregard the commonest rights of torians are vastly superior to our own, citizenship in the matter of personal according to Professor McKinlay's liberty, ignoring local courts as suited views, and he very naturally ascribes

with them and gave them suppers.

After the militla were employed to take in strikebreakers, the strikers broke off friendly relations and the militia then "did everything that was of his is illustrated by the story he mean." They searched and robbed tells of a lad who received a prize for knocked around just as if they were not to a student of economics, but to beasts," and machine guns and men a student of Greek. The three best with fixed bayonets were placed papers, in fact, "were submitted by around the tent colony.

ments about National Guardsmen, but ics." And this, he adds, put the peda-Mr. Patterson furnishes the explana- gogical iconoclasts to great confusion

Here we see revealed the provoking subject. It was a straightforward, and it was a courteous, though emphatic, reply which Dr. Withycombe sent to a hindrance to their becoming settled.

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Good patriots look with complatake in strikebreakers; then disguis- more of form than of matter. Ing of gunmen as militiamen by dress- was quite willing to depend upon ing them in state uniforms; then

Of course, the operators had a right lege professors, hand in forcing a settlement.

sible to enforce. Prohibition of strikes pending inquiry by a conciliation board, followed by full publicity in case its decisions are rejected, would with the classics to make great literature. There have been, in fact, any given its verdict. Men so obstinate as men. bringing them to reason.

SCIENTIFIC SPANKING.

spanking to a scientific system. Too the childlike lucidity of his mind act been performed irregularly and inlong has this fundamentally necessary adequately. It has been a hit or miss process, so to speak. Following the initiative of the Haverford mothers it ment as it evolves from the brain of alarmists are continually calling our attenwill soon be reduced to a strictly quantitative basis, so much naughtiness on the part of an urchin so many but they cannot teach how to produce blows from his fond and indulgent it. That craft hides and ever will parent. To aid in their noble work hide among the creative mysteries. subject of spanking as it existed in great British authors that their clasthirty-four families. Twenty-eight of sical great British authors that their claster thirty-four families. with little regard to fixed rules.

hundred blows for an offense which passed off next door with only two or three. Injustice of this sort ought not to be allowed to continue. The first principle of the law is that punishments should be the same to all offenders for the same crime and the Haverford Mothers' Club believes that Federal troops are still guarding the spanking should conform in this re-

We agree with them. If a mother present in most rural districts. But in the course of time there will unhas provided for payment of the midoubtedly be a generating plant in almost every Oregon community. To sion or political discussion, by the use of electric-driven pumps.

Yet Oregon, with this wonderful, undeveloped asset and a crying need for its application, encounters a stupendous obstacle in so-called conservation. Every mountain stream that is not within a National Forest is not within a National Forest is not within a National Forest is detected from source to mouth with reserved Government power projects,

Note of electric driven pumps.

Administration of the sound it is only necessary of the Ludiow outrage was perpetrated. The Ludiow outrage was perpetrated It

the evolution of the large corporation of the Ex-Senator Patterson says, in a statement published in the Rocky Mountain Sentinel, that after spend-

THE GREEK AND LATIN FETICH.

hen the Governor permitted the use in the style of some of our American he writ of habeas corpus, to hold paragraphs, for example, contain their better style to the "different

round the tent colony.

It is hard to believe such state- had ever taken a course in econom-We can sympathize with their con-We should think, too, that a

mer mine guards and employes of private detective agencies shall be excluded from the militia, and if the Governor will but astruct the commander that efficiency must be retained and that all civil writs must be respected, and that those who are arrested shall have the right to consult with counsel and be turned over to the civil authorities, with the cause of their arrest. I welleve that the state troops would be as fficient as the regular soldiers and as willingly obeyed as they have been in the past. Here we see revealed the provoking the subject. It is only in decadent personners and the subject. It is only in decadent personners and the subject. It is only in decadent pe Homer and others for the contents o thoroughly polished. A similar re mark may be made of the Roman

dramatists, who had scarcely a spark

of originality, though their externa

style has been much admired by col-

ort of "style" from the Greeks of the great period. Following the genius of their language and the bent of their minds, they said straightforwardly what they had to say and let it go at that. Inasmuch as their thought was coherent their paragraphs flowed naturally one into another, but we doubt very much whether Xenophon or Plato eyer troubled himself a great deal about "topic sentences" and the like. Such frip-Edison and Ford are doing form as a shield while they harried peries came into fashion among the part, and it is a great one, to the strikers. When corporations their part, and it is a great one, to the strikers. When corporations flexundrians when men had lost the make the "isolated country home" a which derive their privileges from faculty of original thought and could not be a compared to the strikers. only write about writing. Those who the state thus involve the state in anarchy, the state for its own protecsufferer by the controversy, must take a hand in forcing a settlement. Mr. Patterson recommends com-pulsory arbitration as a remedy. De-cisions thus formed might be imposknew both Latin and Greek and yet

probably cause less friction. Few ature. There have been, in fact, any probably cause less friction. Few men in corporations would dare face number of writers of the first rank public displeasure by insisting on a who knew only their own vernacular. public displeasure by insisting on a who knew only their own vernacular, conflict after an impartial body had John Bunyan is a fair sample of such In our opinion, while style is the Colorado coal operators might, but further means might be found for ward form of literature, it is a great deal more concerned with the substance. We would even go as far as to say that when the substance is all it should be it will inevitably mold The enterprising Mothers' Club, of the form to clearness and beauty Haverford, Pennsylvania, has under- What professor taught Herodotus to taken the momentous task of reducing write history? If we could return to

should forget all about the little and logic. Great literature weaves its own gargenius. College professors can analyze the result after it has appeared,

he Haverford mothers investigated the It is the pretty common verdict of them practiced it in some form but them an atom as far as style is concerned. One would naturally expect One mother gave her offspring a teachers of Latin and Greek to explain every work of genius by the public school system. fact that its author had studied at least one of those magic tongues, but neither fact nor reason bears out such four of 'em came back saw-edged so a contention.

Now comes a Government health expert with the claim that the huis indispensable that a power station be accessible to charge the batteries seems to have done nothing to rem-

Minister Williams is fired for talk-

But is there any real necessity for out of business at Chicago. But think of the casualties had the factory not gone out of business. Even the Kansas crops have escaped their usual multitudinous ob-

stacles this year and a bumper yield will add to the general prosperity sertation for July: which Nature is forcing upon us.

bloomers for reasons of modesty. How about the abridged rigging of of the family. About the middle of the male students at track meets? It would seem that the popcorn

say "Fresh cottonseed-oiled popcorn," An 11-year-old boy at Albany was drowned trying to save his 9-yearold brother. The world is much

stock. Vancouver, Wash., produce dealer found giving large overweight with defective scales is merely an exception that proves a rule.

poorer in the loss of such sturdy

But did the disgruntled noisy-Fourth advocate think to hang an American flag in front of his home

No doubt our Minister to Greece now realizes that the chief functions of a diplomat are to keep quiet and of the trees. look wise.

tolls just the thing for mention by the President in his Fourth of July speech?

Thanks to sanity we can spend to dead and succoring the wounded, President Wilson is said to have re-

marked that he doesn't care for a second term. It is just as well. With the Fourth over it is popu-

Mexico, of course, will have to struggle along with a bumper crop of revolutions and rumors.

abandoned Colorado for Butte. The next big event is the Republi-

an ratification this Fall.

And little Willie didn't even burn the earth and sprang into heaven, and tinger off. a finger off.

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

Home Town Fourth.

away. And budding young patriots bind their

point back, unscathed, to a "sefe and sune" day; I have a mem'ry that steadfastly But I

lingers; A dream of the time (How the years hurry Of boyhood in Home Town, and Fourth of

The sun came up to the merry racket Of banging crackers. We youngsters set

them

ramatists, who had scarcely a spark of originality, though their external tyle has been much admired by coluge professors.

We hear little or nothing of this ort of "style" from the Greeks of the ort of "style" from the Gr Then the parade to the City Park.

Led in state by the full brass band.

Floats and pageantry, fair to mark, Wound away toward the speaker's stand. Goddess of Liberty, wonder fair— She taught my class in the second gmde-I worshipped her from a distance there, In bright Columbia's robes arrayed.

ome of the boys of the Sunday school class In olean white waists and in squeaking

shees, Marched, and we yelled as they went past Such epithets as a kid will use. Would we march with them? No, not we! We counted them "sissies" every one-And one of their number came to me And blacked my eye, when the march was

The Mayor arose in the speaker's stand And read the immortal proclamation then there was "music by the band";
The parson's wife gave a declamation of the parson of t politician, a "promising lad," Regan to speak, and we stole away

To buy, with pennies we'd begged from dad More powder for Indepen In afternoon was the baseball game

But never did pure joy mount so high As it used to go on a day like this— In boyhood; Home Town; Fourth of July,

"Sir," said the courteous office boy, restraining a complacent giggle, "my sister is coming back from the beach odny and I wanted to ask you-

"Yes, yes," I said indulgently. "-if the cab she ordered don't reach the depot, will the taximeter?" note.

And before I could find the ax, the C. O. B. was hiding under the city editor's desk, where I couldn't reach him. (Note-Would the taximeter, i. e., taxi-neet-her?" Daffy dill stuff of the type which is probably responsible for the widewhich is probably responsible for the wide-spread social unrest to which present-day

Solemn Thought. Beneath such head, some hefty think I ought to write, but I am caught With all my brain cells on the blink-I cannot think a solemn thought.

Educational Uplift. Sir-Whaddya mean School of Piracy? We've got too much of that stuff already without slipping it into our take a slant at the laundry bill they

sent me for six measily collars-and

that I wouldn't have the heart to put

em on a cast iron copy of the Apollo GRIEVED READER B. V. D. Yours truly,

Nescius Nitts' Reflections

I know a fellow who ain't got but one had habit-he has formed the habit of not formin' any had habits, till he s plumb burdensome to us frailer mortals.

Experts in human psychology sin't all in college or the Presidential chair. Some of 'em travels around the country and sells spectacies and kidney planters. * * *

Forecast for July.

Professor G. Pythagoras Bimelack works factory which recently went the popular and well-known rag: ne out of business at Chicago. But astrologer, has been delayed in his regular work this month, being engaged in investigations to ascertain what letter comes after A-B-C, in the diplomatic alphabet. He is still investigating. Therefore a bit late, he submits the following forecast and dis-

The Sign of the Crab rules over this month. Under its direct influence are California University girls must not the dads in all parts of this country. appear on the campus in their who will stick in the office and put up money for vacation trips for the rest month the Moon moves into the Sign of Tauros, and Mother and the Famlly approach Dad to put up the Big vendors in crying their wares should Stall for a Summer vacation trip. Two days later the Moon hits the Sign of the Crab, and employes are hereby warned to go easy with Dag for a few

> days. Saturday of the second week finds the Moon in the Sign of the Watercarrier. I am at a loss to explain such a phenomenon in this dry and thirsty season, unless it portends that somene is to take a bath.

The Sign of the Fishes dominates the third week, and one should dig their bait the night before and get an early start

The June Forecast will held fer July. in deping out the progress of the Beavers toward the pennant.

Approximate History.

68,776 H. C.-Antedeluvians declare their independence and come down out 776 B. C.-Choroebus receives prize

in the first recorded Olympic Games. Was the topic of Panama Canal British atbletes offer no protests. 1607 A. D .- "God Save the King," first sung in the rayal chapel, it is still especially appropriate,

1776 A. D.-John Hancock and others present their autographs to King day in rest rather than in counting the George III, and George Washington betomes candidate for Pather

1848 A. D .- Peace declared in Mexlco, (This is obviously impossible, and must be an error on the part of the historian.) 1911-'12-'13-'14 A. D .- See back files

larly supposed to clear up for the for several months to get dope on the remainder of the Summer.

Mexican situation.

Pootprints in Stone.

London Chronicle. From time to time amateur geologists unhampered by "book learning" make Now will Mexico please behave it- as they suppose wonderful discoveries elf while William does a little Chau- in the primeval rocks. They find what The Colonel has quit the Outlook.
Too busy talking away his thunder gratis.

In the primeval rocks. They find what they hall, not as footprints on the sands of time, but footprints of men and animals on flat rock surfaces and slabs of stone. The real origin of such hollows is now known to be the forgratis. The roughnecks evidently have been found. The most remarkable handoned Colorado for Butte.

The roughnecks evidently have been found. The most remarkable of these is a print two feet long on the colorado for Butte. the top of a lofty hill called Adam's Peak, in the Island of Ceylon, which is believed by the natives to be the stamp of the foot of Buddha as he left