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WICKED WARS.

When General Sherman exclaimed "War is hell," the world wondered that one so good could be so profane.

But since the expression was made many men have personally gone through actual wars, and have found out from actual experience that what the General said was actually true. Every war, no matter how insignificant it may be, continues to demonstrate the truth of Sherman's remark. Not only does war meahardship, suffering and death for the men actually engaged in hostilities, but it means suffering and torture for innocent women and children and non-combatants who have no thought of harming uny

And its expense is simply awful. Facts and figures go to show that the war which the United States is carrying on ir the Philippines cost \$90,000,000 during 1901, while the profits on American trade there amounted to only \$1,085,54f. There were 254 Filipinos killed during the year, making the cost of killing each one \$23,000 net, which is much more money than any little brown man is worth to the world, either dead or alive. Still, his life is us to himself and his kindred, and his death is very likely to inflict suffernen and children. And the lives that have been merificed connection with the Filipinos death are causing many a heartache in homes of the United States, and many an aged parent is left without the support of the man's estate merely to drop down in a ambush, and to be dropped from the army rolls as merely killed in action. If the gigantic sums expended on war In the Philippines could have been distributed among the worthy poor of the United States, what an immense amount

their children as they should be. Mngland is also getting daily reminders of the truth of General Sherman's re-The lives of many of her men have been snuffed out in South Africa, and many a Boer has been put in proper shape to be thrown into the trench that to usually used for the common grave of soldiers in the field. But every one of these dead Boers have cost England \$87,000, and the staughter still goes 20, Humanity shudders at what may happen before it all ends, and at the terrible trials of the Boer women and children.

of relief it would bestow. How many a

struggling father or mother of a family

could pay off the lingering mortgage on

the little home and clothe and educate

IMPORTANT INTERESTS.

The plan of continuing the Republican City and County Convention until March 27 is a commendable one, and in the interests of the people and good govern-Such a continuation gives time for

thoughtful consideration and reflection, and in the interval the best men for the positions may be selected and decided While the matter might have been rushed through at the convention yesterday, it was as well that it was deferred to a later date. Candidates who might have been sprung and rushed through on the jump during the excitement of yesterday, may now be picked to pleces and have their qualifications thoroughly canvassed. In this way the delegates can understandingly and afterwards point with pride to what they have done. Candidates for city and county offices can confer with convention delegates and explain matters to them which there would not be time to explain during the actual rush of a convention.

THE TICKET.

The representatives of the Republican party in Multnomah County have held the preliminary part of their, convention, and their legislative ticket is now in the field and before the people.

On the ticket are representative men who have been tested in the business walks of life and shown their ability. Some of them have already had legislative experience, and will undoubtedly acquit themselves with credit and use to advantage what they have learned at previous sessions. Such experience is valuable to every legislator, and ought to be made valuable to his constituents.

NEW GOLD FIELDS.

One of the first big booms in Portland's mercantile circles was caused by gold mining in the mountains of Idaho. That favorably with any bill ever, presented was during the Salmon River excitement so years ago. Merchants made money, and in fact foundations for future fortunes wer laid. Not all the men who went to the mines made money, but many did. Considering the large number of men who engaged in the stampede, but a small

precentage were laid away in the little graveyard called Boot-Hill, near Piorence. And of the nearly 50 there, almost all died with their boots on,

Now, history is threatening to repost itself. The Thunder Mountain country, on the watershed of the Salmon, is show ing that it possesses vast fields of mineral, and it estimated that from 20,009 to 30,000 people are going to flock there this year. It is said to be a poor man's country, in that it contains both quartz and placer, with plenty of timber and water.

The army of men who will go there will nced vast quantities of general supplies, and the merchants of Portland should actively reach out and supply a very large portion of the goods. The development of the district ought to mean millions of un'lars to Portland trade.

Those he the times when the delegate to the county convention looks down upon us tiny mortals as a pumpkin looks down upon a ball of popcorn. He is the gentleman that amounts to somethingoccupies a front seat, and knows all about how the whole thing happened.

wonder Congressman Hepburn, of lowa, manfully opposes all rivers and harbors improvements. Scandalous and outrageous as it may seem, the prairischooner fleet of his state has never and a dollar from the public treasury. No.

King Edward has informed his Portland chums that if they expect to stay house during the coronation, they will have to bring their blankets with them. His spare rooms have all been er. gaged by princes and their fraus.

If the Philippine insurrection was ended in May, 1900, as General Otis says it was, who's the hungry glutton that consumes the provender sent to the islands from Portland and San Francisco? He must have an appetite for bear.

a few counties of the late Dakota blisgard and a like section of this Oragon sunshine and send them East together. immigration to Oregon would make the railroad locomotives grunt.

The City and Buburban Railway Company is one of the concerns that has greatly aided in the upbuilding of Portland. And it has found that there is profit in the enterprise.

If nothing in the way of labor troubles happen to retard its progress, Portland will build more private residences this season than in any previous year of the city's existence.

King Edward is to give the poor of London a royal feast at the time of his coronation. If he feeds them as we fed his cousin Henry, they'd be glad to have him coronated almost every day.

When they met, the Kniser embraced his brother, kissing him on both threks. Guess Henry wishes new that he had cemajued in America-among his friends Some Socialists were hanging around the convention looking for pointers on how to do business when their party

comes into bower. The politicians seem to have had fun

But John Vince didn't take his Fourth

and Alder hennery, along.

The festive Democrat looks on and

PING PONG.

Mysterious game, With the mellifluous name, Ping pong! I wonder what thou art? How ever didst thou start? Must you have aid Of cards and chips, And various slips Of paper where so oft we read anew

Those mourntul hieroglyphics, I. O. II.7 Bo long.

Ping pong But I in faith am half-inclined to say That you were never really meant for play;

the ear With sweet monotony, subdued yet clear, Like distant bells, which from afar we hear:

-Washington Star.

That nature brought you forth to soothe

Sing song, Ding dong Ping pong

THE THEATERS.

The program at the Baker Theater this week is made up of top liners in refined vaudeville. The Bull dog boy puncher is a decided novelty. Frank Bacon and a capable company present a clean sketch; Annie Montgomery sings sweet songs Swor and Hathaway are dancers, who have new and difficult evolutions to show; Byrne and West have a musical comedy sketch that makes good; Billy Knight black-face minstrel, has new songs and gags, and the other features of the program are well worth seeing. This week's bill is unusually good, and will compare at the Orpheum, or any other vaudeville theater in the country.

THE MARQUAM .- Miss Rose Coghlan. the talented actress, will appear at the Marquam tomorrow and Saturday in the thrilling society drama, Forget Me

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THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Eugene's new city directory shows that the city has over 5,550 population. an increase of over 1,500 over the last

Eugene is infested with graveyard vandals, who steal flowers from all the decorated graves.

While playing a game of cricket, Earl Smith, of Fossil, had his left eye knocked out last Wednesday by a schoolmate.

Eugene Bosse, who secured the old North Mill at Salem, has purchased the property of the Oregon Woman's Flax Fiber Association. The price paid is not The Salem people are very much encouraged with the prospect of the establishment of the flax industry at that place.

It is the unfavorable condition of the roads in the district East of the Sundy river that have largely retarded the development of the roads in that part of the county. A strong effort is to be made by the farmers in that section to have these roads improved by graveling. With a cell's road over which teams can baul products to market, that part of Maltnomula county will fill up with settlers.

Cattlemen in Lake county are greatly relieved to learn that a disease which is afflicting their cattle is not anthray. as was supposed, but only blackleg. The latter is not considered a serious affection. It was found that on the removed of the animals to more elevated ground the trouble disappeared.

T. J. Brown, of Roseburg, has brought suit against the Southern Pacific for personal injuries on account of the expiosion of an airbrake, March 15, 1909, whereby his arm was greatly injured He demands \$10,000 damages.

It is the oninion of Senator J. G. Merler, the Brookfield canneryman, that it is hardly probable that the price of fish for the coming searon would be even 6 cents. He said it was possible that the cannerymen could pay That sum, though the cold storage people might do so:

A short time since Ralph Kindred, A la-yeur-old boy residing at Asteria, died from blood rolsoning. He ran a stypr irto his hand and picked it out with pin. This caused a slight irritation and a few days later he clasected the foot of a cow that had fied from some toot disease. Whether the blood potsoning resulted from the pin or from any matter from the cow's foot is not known. The elect of polsoning was very rapid and would not answer to treatment.

Edward Lorenzo shot himself through the bend at Warrenton Tuesday morning while suffering from chronic neuralgia The ball passed clear through his bead and was found lying on the floor within a few inches of his revolver. He died instantly. He was a Frenchman by birth and leaves a widow and two chil-

A valuable bull belonging to Walter Wood, at Millon, died last week while undergoing the dehorning process, it is thought the unimal dislocated its neck while strugling to free himself from the rope with which he was bound

A stamp quartz mill is under construcion just east of Haines. It will have five stamps, with a capacity of ten. The building is up and part of the machinery in place. The owners are the Hurley and Morris Brothers. They have a tunnel run on their mine 180 feet in length, and the ore averages \$18 per ton.

The Western Oregon Lumber Company is building a V-shaped flume from its sawmill on a branch of the Clatspanie river four miles to the town of Clatskanle. The flume will have twenty-four inch sides and be thirty-three inches in width across the top. The flume will have a 6 per cent, grade and will be built in a substantial style,

Grant's Pass is given a wide berth by all the tramping fraternity on account of the new law compelling them to work on the streets.

Charles Powell, of Brownsville, while on his way to Albany, his team became frightened and jumped into the Calapoola river at Weber's Ford.

A cheap Uncle Tom's Cabin troop got into trouble at Springfield, and the proprietor of the show was arrested, also the manager of the opera house, both being

Miss Edna Levy, of Union, has been unable to speak either audibly or in a whisper for several days, the vocal chords of her throat having been partially paralyzed. She attended the Morris Sommer nuptials at La Grande Monday, and while there her throat became thus affected Her physician thinks she will regain her speech after proper medical treatment.

FILIPINO WEAPONS.

A curious lot of weapons are on display in a Third street gun store. They are the property of Major Harry Rees, a former Portland man, now stationed at

One of the weapons is a blowgun, which is about 10 feet long and is as round as a broom handle, was captured from a Tagal chief, who wept when he was re lieved of it. The gun is used to kill

small birds. The Negrite and Moro lances, which were captured at Zambanga, are very

curious looking weapons. A carbine made of old telephone wire and gas pipe, and captured on the Island of Samar, attracts attention. This is considered very dangerous by the natives on account of the noise it makes.

The head-ax is a grim-looking object. When taken the instrument was covered with blood. A large number of Chinese have been decapitated with this same ax While (the Thirty-second infantry was engaged in battle at Balanga, they captured an old wooden cannon, bound with wire and iron hoops. The cannon is not a very warlike looking instrument.

VETERAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of John Cochrane, of the Fourth United States Artillery and a veteran of the civil war, was held from the undertaking purlors of Finley & Kimball this afterngen at I p'clock.

Rev. H. & Barden officiated

The people of Portland are interested in the location of the Lewis and Clark

This was demonstrated today when votes began to reach The Journal from different sections of the city. It is evident, at the beginning, that the citizens of this city have been anxious to voice their preferences, and now that an opportunity is afforded they are not going to neglect it.

The Journal expects to continue this contest until every reader in Portland, that will mean every adult inhabitare of the metropolis, has indicated his show

Portland will have a big fair. Indeed it will be a state enterprise, and it ought to be "anchored" where the people want it. It you have a choice fill out the blank below, hand it into this office, 280 Yamhill street, or mail to "Exposition Editor, Evening Journal." Your vote will be counted and the result will be announced in these columns on Saturday afternoons.

The voice of the people may determine this important question. Int every one speak out. The sites mentioned here will be desig-

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HORSE THIEF

Taken to Prison-Boy Steals a Bicycle.

Sheriff T. R. McGinnis, of Morrow, Sherman County, Orc., passed through Fortland tast evening, having William Truelock in sustody. Truelock is tenced to a term of one year in the state penitientiray for horse stealing. On arriving in the city, Sheriff McGinnis took the prisoner to the county fall where he was given supper before taking the evenng train for Salem.

Sheriff McGinnis also had in charge a boy, Jim Temlin, aged 16, wanted in Morrow for stealing a bleycle recently. The boy cluded the authorities of Morrow night before last. Yesterday when the Dalles train stopped at a water tan Mosler, Sheriff McGinnis chanced to look out of the window and catch a glimpse of the runaway youth. The boy was soon captured. He had walked from The Dalles to Mosler. He will be taken back to Morrow today

Preferred Stock Peas. From field to can same day.

COLORED MEN

Will Meet Tonight to Organize a Republican Club.

About 150 colored men of the Third Ward have signified their intentions of meeting at First and Taylor streets tonight for the purpose of organizing a Reization already decided upon are: President, Will Miner: vice-president, James Johnson; treasurer, Joe Clark; secretary Geo. R. Davis; assistant secretary, Burl Williams: finance committee: Will Roilins, Tom Clark and Charles Palmer. The members expect to do some effective campaign work in the North End.

DALLES PORTAGE ROAD.

It is the opinion of Paul Mohr that the interruption in the affairs of The Dallas Portage road are only temporary. He says that the failure of the chier con tractor and the resulting litigation, while aggravating, must be endured. As soon as these matters shall have been adjusted the road will be pushed on rapidly to

Preferred Stock Tomatoes. Enchilados (with green peppers.) appe-

DEMOCRATIC DAILY

Prospect for a Bourbon Organ at the Capital.

(Journal Special Service.) BALEM, March 20.-There is a rumor current that a Democratic daily newspa per may be established in Salem before the present campaign has progressed much further. For the first time in several years the Democratic party in Marion county finds itself without a party paper, and the need and value of such an organ is realized. As yet the scheme ie in an incipient state, but definite devolopments may be expected in the near

CHINESE DRUGGIST DEAD

After about a year's illness Hok Pang, one of Portland's best known Chinese druggists, died yesterday morning of consumption at his home on Second street. near Taylor. Hok Pang has lived here 25 years and was 58 years of age at the time of his death. His wife and four children, all of whom are in China, survive him. His funeral will take place Saturday noon from Holman's undertaking parlors and will be under the auspices of the Ho in Society, of which Hok Pang was a Twenty-five carriages will be employed and the ceremonies will be eanducted in a manner belitting the importance and social and commercial standing of the deceased. The remains will be placed in a pearl-gray rosewood casket and will eventually be shipped to China for Interment.

HEALTH REPORT.

J. P. Herschler, @ Enst Eighteenth street, north, diphtheria.

Clara Hill, 545 Clay street, scarleting Margaret Aune, East Salmon and East Twenty-third streets, diphtherla. Arthur Johnson, 104 Stanton street,

diphtheria. Herbert Johnson, 104 Stanton street; liphtheria.

Bay King, 175 Twenty-first street, smallpox. Clifton Watson, 415 North Park street, chicken-pox.

Marie Munford, 227 Eleventh street, chickenpox. W. O. Ruchy's chi'd, Seventcenth and Spring streets, typhold fever.

HE WANTS TO KNOW.

Mayor Rowe has received a letter from Springfield, Mass., making inquiry about fruit land in Oregon. The writer states that the regutation of Oregon fruit is becoming wen established throughout the East, and that many are looking this way with a view of engaging in the business on a large scale Brices of third

AMUSEMENTS?



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TICKET CHOSEN.

Socialists Place Candidates in the Field.

The result of the Socialists' convention yesterday is crystalized in the following ominations for the several state offices; For Governor-R. R. Ryan, of Marion County.

For Secretary of State-C. W. Barzee, of Wasco County. For State Treasurer-W. W. Myers, of

Clackamas County. For Justice of the Supreme Court-C. P. Rutherford, of Harney County. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion, Attorney-General and State Printer

-To be filed by the State Central Com-

mittee. For Congressman, Second District-D. Gerdes, of Clatsop County. in the platform and resolutions which

were adopted at the afternoon session the

following principles in brief were enun-It affirmed its allegiance to the party; declared war upon existing social conditions, but "against the system, and not against the individual"; opposed property qualifications for voters; favored the placing of all state offices upon a salary of \$2000 per annum and the cutting off of all perquisites; opposed the loaning public money by officers except those of the public schools; favored a constitutional amendment for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people; called attention to the proposed amendment to the constitution favoring the initiative and referendum; favored exclusion of the Chinese and Japanese until such time as Socialism shall have ecome adopted; besought the unity of all citizens on the matter of independent political action for the "overthrow of the capitalistic system of production and distribution and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth; that is, the public ownership and operation of production and distribution for public service.

instead of private profit, and for the good of all the people." The evening session was attended by Messrs. Thompson and Connor, of the Federated Trades Council; through whom, probably, the insertion of the anti-Chinesa and Japanese plank in the platform, was

N. J. Judah of Salem, Dr. WI JE Houser of Portland, Dr. William Casto of New Era, D. P. Gerdes of Astoria, J. D. Stevens of Oregon City, Chairman Harnish of Albany, R. R. Ryan of Salem, A. D. Hale of Albany, W. W. Myers of Clackamas County, B. F. Ramp of Rose burg, S. S. Snell of Medford, W. E. Jones of Fortland and R. E. Philips each declined to accept the nomination for Gov ernor. R. R. Ryan of Salem finally accepted it. After much discussion the licket as announced at the head of this article was finally placed in the field. Succeeding the mass convention came the Congressional convention, at which, after some difficulty, D. T. Gerdes of As-

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, March 20 .- Trouble is brewing in the ranks of the Marion County Socialists. Geo. B. Jacobs, of North Salem precinct, who is nominee for County Assessor on the Socialist ticket, has been accused of participating in the recent Republican primaries, and great indignation prevails among the Socialist brethren, The county organisation of the party will investigate the charge, and if it is substantiated, Mr. Jacobs' withdrawal from the party and the ticket will be de-

PROHIBITION DILEMMA.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, March 10.-The Marion County Prohibitionists will hold a county convention, in this city on Wednesday, March 26. The amended election laws of the state provide that no political party shall hold precinct primaries or county conventions that did not, at the preceding election, cast 5 per cent of the total vote. Nominations, however, by such political parties may be made upon the petition of 5 per cent of the qualified alectors or by a convention having a membership of 100 persons. Since the Prohibitionists of this county cast but about 200 of a total of 6000 votes at last election, or 3 per cent, the plan of action for tha party to pursue in this county is to convene an assembly of 100 persons and name a ticket. The party proposes to place a full legislative and county ticket in the field and elect delegates to the state con-

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BUILDING PERMITS.

F. C. Bloomer, residence, Elia street; cost, \$500. S. J. Linquest, alteration, Union avenue; cost. 2000.

J. E. Zeller, East Ash, stone dwelling. cost \$1,600.

Amanda W. Reed, two-story dwelling, lot 4, block 26, Mill street; 22000.

Falling Estate, brick store building. Third and Morrison. Jack Bean, repairs, Tillameok, between

Rodney and Willams; 1000.

A. Rochin, repairs, building East Eleventh and Everett, \$70. Alfred Lindly, two-story building, Vancouver avenue and Broadway; \$1800.

Leach & Nichol, alterations to house,

NO THANKS.

paid for the release of Miss Stone.

Hancock and Rodney; \$800.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) LONDON, March 19.-The Exchange Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent wires that the Sultan has given a direct refusal to the American suggestion that he must repay the amount of the ransom



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