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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

UYING SOMETHING? Laying in a fall supply? Have to buy things in order to live, don't you?
Many kinds of things? Yes, of course.
Live here, don't you? In business yourself, perhaps, and expect patronage? Want a job and good wages? Have some real estate and would like to see prices ad-

In a word, you expect your neighbors and people living in this city and county and contiguous countryto help you to make a living and to succeed, don't you Without them you could only catch fish and raise po-tatoes; eat, sleep, vegetate, rust, and die.

The law of a progressive, highly and healthily pulsing community is for everybody to help everybody else. Pass the profits around, and everybody, adding his own efforts and contributions, prospers. Thus a great comnunity, a great city, a great state, is made.

It is often said and truly, that a great need of Portland, he a big city, the foremost city of the Pacific north-st, is more manufactories. But there will be more and manufactories as soon as the people of Portid, of Oregon, patronize the good manufactories that

already established.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are sent out of Oregon annually that ought to be expended right in this state, with the men who, perhaps in the face of some disadvantages and at some risk, have established manufacturing enterprises here, and are turning out just as ucts as are made anywhere.

If you buy of these home manufacturers you pay them a profit of course, and help them not only to continue in business but to enlarge and improve their business and employ more workmen and buy more of your produce and merchandise, and in every way help to build up here greater city, a greater state.

ou pay them a profit, but no greater profit than you pay to the eastern or foreign manufacturer, if you buy from him, in which case you help him, not your neighbor, his neighbors, not yours, his city and state or country,

nd get rid of the notion that the farther away a thing made the better it is. Home manufactured goods of various implements and materials, foodstuffs and soil ad animal products—are equal to those to be bought scientious, enterprising men.

The people of Oregon, and particularly of Portland, ave not stood together on this matter strongly enough. iportance of upholding the enterprising hands of our ome manufacturers. Do this more; do it generally; do regularly, and we shall soon see Oregon a great manacturing state and Portland a great manufacturing city,

Ask for Oregon-made goods. Take no other if what ou want is made in Oregon. Every dollar of profit you ay comes back to you if spent here; if spent abroad it ever comes back. Help build up home industries. They will help build you up. They, prospering through our patronage, will make your business more profitable. increase the value of your real estate, will create a constantly increasing demand for labor, will steadily in-

Oregonians should get in the habit of patronizing home industries. It is the right and sensible thing to do. It is the profitable thing to do. It is the way to grow and

What do you buy? See if it is made in Oregon. Buy at. Be loyal to your home city and state.

THE BRUSSELS PEACE CONFERENCE.

THILE Russia and Japan were concluding terms of peace, and the eyes of all the world were turned upon Portsmouth, there was being held in Brussels a peace conference that attracted less attention and accomplished less specific and visible results, yet that was not unimportant, and whose delibera-tions and declarations will not be without influence in the world.

The chief work of the Brussels conference was to formulate a model arbitration treaty, and a plan for a permanent peace congress, to be submitted to the Hague conference on its reconvention.

One of the most active delegates to this Brussels conference was Representative Richard Bartholdt, for the ast 12 years representative in congress from Missouri, who spoke earnestly in favor of a permanent interna tional peace legislature, affirming-and it is supposed he expressed President Roosevelt's views-that the American people were now desirous of joining in such a olan, and saying, however, that if other nations did not join in the adoption of some such measure for the preservation of the world's peace the United States would construct the greatest of the world's navies and display military and particularly naval power in proportion to its wealth and resources. Mr. Bartholdt said in part:

European governments have choice between joining the United States in a union or witnessing the growth of a naval power in America calculated to make the lovers of peace there and elsewhere tremble at the possible ostitution of this power to evil ends by ambitious men. Nothing can prevent the development of a great navy in America except the early creation and rapid growth in power and prestige of a parliament of nations to efstuate a fair foreign policy for all nations, the basis of which shall be home rule and an open door for all naions in the markets of the world."

It is not to be expected that there will be no more wars, or that an international arbitration congress, such s it is understood President Roosevelt favors, would ave power to prevent two nations from fighting, but Il this discussion and these sentiments and movements or peace are significant, and will not be without re-

When the leading nations of the world join together.

New House of Representatives.

From the Washington Star.

prevent war, we may certainly hope that war in future will be rare, and eventually international disagreement will be settled by formal arbitrament. Already we may see signs of that good time coming seen in the poet's vision, when there shall be a "federation of mankind, a parliament of the world."

WHAT DOES CHAIRMAN BAKER MEAN?

HAIRMAN BAKER has invited the members of the Republican state central committee to meet and bring their friends with them, and it is suggested that aspirants for office also "participate. What the committeemen, aspirants and other Republican are to participate in the chairman does not even in timate. It is supposed, however, that the leaders wi discuss the question of holding a convention next spring, and if this be decided upon the further question of what the convention will do.

There is no law against Republicans or members of any other party getting together and talking matters over, nor even against holding a convention, though as nations a convention will have no authority to make them, and we think the people quite generall would resent any attempt on the part of a convention even to recommend or suggest candidates for office the hands of the whole electorate of a party. The people will be inclined to use this power and will resent any attempted interference on the part of ambitious

The Republican party in Oregon, as everybody knows has suffered a good deal from the mistakes or bad con-duct of some of its leaders, and it will be a considerable time before any of them will be trusted and followed implicitly as of yore. Perhaps it would be best for the party if its leaders and prominent men kept rather quiet and let the people select the candidates in full accordance with the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

It is supposed that most of the leading Republican politicians very much dislike the direct nomination law hough they do not openly oppose it, and that they de sire to circumvent it as far as possible, and re-establish former conditions, but this will not be easy, for the peo-ple generally wish to give the law a fair, full trial, and to that end desire the professional politicians to keep

their hands off.

It is well enough for Republicans to discuss their arty affairs, but there is bound to be a suspicion that the real object of the meeting called by Chairman Baker is to lay the foundation for a convention, and for a cut-and-dried slate to be more or less formally and insistently presented to Republican voters for their suffrages next spring. If this be the case we think it cannot do otherwise than weaken the nominees.

THE TRIUMPH OF JAPAN.

FFICIAL RUSSIA doubtless cherishes the desire and vaguely the design to go to war again with Japan at some future time to regain what Russia has lost, and attain its objects, for which it persisted in the aggressions that brought on the recent war. But as time passes and the wounds heal, and the peace sen-timent of the world becomes stronger, Russia may bandon this design, or may be granted such privileges as will render war unnecessary even from the Muscovite point of view. It is not unreasonable to hope that the peace just concluded will be lasting.

The more the situation is studied the plainer it ap-

pears that Japan gained all she fought for, and could vell afford to abandon the claim for inde stead of Japan's victory bringing the western nations face to face with a "yellow peril," as some European statesmen feared, it really advances the cause of huand civilization It is es this country in that its results will be to unite, commercially and otherwise, the occident with the orient. Japan now sits in the councils of great nations; she is the one great power in the orient; she has proved that she is an exceptionally enlightened, progressive nation, yet ready and anxious still to learn and progress, and readily and enthusiastically to join hands with this great republic of the west in advancing the welfare of humanity. The Japanese as a rule are moral, industrious, am-

bitious to learn and to excel, and intensely patriotic. In the triumph of such a people the world, and especially this country, has nothing to fear and probably much to

THE PAITHFUL LETTER-CARRIER.

ETTING a letter is to most people an interesting event. Often it is important. Even the man of large business, who receives many letters daily. never ceases to take an interest in the mail, as indeed he must, for they mostly pertain to his business-and if owing to a train wreck or other accident his letters are delayed, he is "like a fish out of water" till the usual batch of mail arrives.

And who at some time has not anxiously expected etter, one with a remittance, or a message from some loved one or news about a sick relative? How eased and rejoiced you were when the eagerly wished-for missive came, and how deeply disappointed if day after day brought no letter. How many hopes and plans and prospects hang on these letters that the postman

Here he comes-you know just the hour when he due to pass your door. He is always there no matter what the weather. If you have a letter you know that you will get it. And he knows when you are especially expecting a letter, and is almost as much pleased to give it to you as you are to get it. He rejoices with you in your joy, and sympathizes with you in your sorrow.

A great national institution is the letter-carrier whom we have with us numerously today. He is a faithful, useful public servant, and usually numbers his personal friends by the number of people whom he serves. You when the leading nations of the world join together have a chance now to show that you appreciate the an earnest, sincere movement to preserve peace and postman. Give him a welcome that he will remember.

station in the basement of the building. where members of the house of repre ne roundation of the house of rep-nistives office building in being dly laid. The excavation is pracentatives might board the Congre sional Limited within a few steps of rapidly laid. The excavation is practically complete, and the outlining of the cellar plan of the big building in prick and mortar is in progress. Over searly the entire square which is to be ecupied by the building the brickwork has been raised to a height of several cet. The railroad tunnel which cuts mader the southeast corner of the quare is complete and covered, so that rogress on the office structure is not indered in the least by anything in that direction. their offices. It will be remem that when the plane for the building were first discussed it was given out that this unique convenience would be provided. About a year ago, however, it was denied by the architect in charge of the drawings, who said no such plan had ever been seriously considered for a moment.

Still Guarding McKinley's Tomb.

Washington Cor. New York World.

The annual report of Colonel Walter
T. Duggan, commanding the department
of the lakes, has been published. The
report mentions, among other things,
that a detachment of the First infantry,
consisting of one officer and 16 enlisted
men, from Fort Wayne, Michigan, was
on duty at West Lawn cemetery, Canton,
Ohlo, as guard over the tomb of the late
President McKinley,

Says He Was Sober.

From the Junction City Times. permit to return, he concluded to hobo it home. He crawled into a boxcar and pulled the door in after him. On account of the watchful "brakles" he kept well under cover and never the list white the state of the concluded to hobo or great as might have been expected considering there has been practically no rain for three months. his whiskers until the train stopped his whiskers until the train stopped Thinking the train was in Irving he remained under cover until about 2 o'clock in the morning. Concluding to remain all night in Irving he rented a room in the hotel and when he got up in the morning he discovered that he was in Junction City, only two blocks from home and "Doc" was duly sober.

From the Kansas City Times.
When the pending peace terms are considered. Spain is ready to thank its ucky stars that it had the United States

SMALL CHANGE

Still railroad rumors multiply.

No more holidays till Thanksgiving

Jerome can't see his way clear to be

Some Oregon papers are still pitching into Heney, but this seems not to warry him much.

This is the month to run up

The mayor of Atlanta is soing to impeached for being too bibulous. B it isn't charged that he blew in ticity's money.

The sultan of Turkey also wants to

Still it ian't first-class oyster weather General Linievitch is in luck; the world will never discover that he is not

Six weeks for Portland to make a great record in the matter of the fair.

Some preachers are bragging on number of animals and birds they have killed on their vacation. If another animal that the good Lord made had killed one of them, shouldn't the victor have also boasted?

If Norway must have a king, it she ot overlook our friend J-n B-rr-tt.

No, Anxious Inquirer, the weather

Russian Peasant — I guess it tended to douma all right.

Witte, not being a general, cannot purimartialed.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Irrigon watermelons are fine.

Tillamook people in the dumps agai

A Jefferson man's peach orchard

A Forest Grove man received a 26-pound salmon from his daughter, Jessie Buxton, who caught it herself at New-

Henry Lady has returned from the mountains, says the Sheridan Sun, and "remembered the printer, and we can vouch for the fine quality of the meat, for we have eaten thereof. We wish to say right here that there is nothing that touches the heart of a printer like deer meat if it comes like that we have just received."

City ownership question being warm y discussed in Eugene.

Troutfishing good in Lake Labish. Now the hops must surrender.

North Yambill walks need repairing

Nearly 400 hunters' licenses in Line

An Elk City man says that frequently deer come down from the hills and wal on the banks of the river for him to shoot them, and the other night two big trout jumped into his rowboat am he had to go to the trouble of dressing them for breakfast.

Alleged Wheeler county sharpshoo are in fall and may be convicted.

The Wasco County News says that Wasco people, as well as all the people of Sherman county, will welcome the news of a change in management of the Columbia Southern railroad.

Moro council discussiong light and

Houlton Register: Fifty ducks in one day is the limit. Now if a man can't hunt any more until he eats those 50 ducks it will work a hardship on some of our people who are in the habit of easting less than 50 ducks per day. The law cannot be made to suit all.

Several Grants Pass stores are being enlarged—town and business growing. the sale of

Probably another sawmill and planing

Three families are on their way Brownsville from Colorado—result one man visiting the fair.

Jackson county horticulturists are bing to raise a greater variety of fruits. Alfalfa seven feet tall on Elk creek.

A Medford box factory sold last week 400,000 orange boxes to one California firm.

are matured, apples of half size and a size formed from the bloom and ties bloosoms, and its owner regards a perpetual apple-raises.

LET THE LAW BE OBEYED

From the Corvallis Times.

Trust this man Brady for novelty:

It was voted in the election last Novembe by the emphatic majority of its an impact of the majority of the second of the

that will fool neither the law nor the courts, and which ultimately will bring its principals if not some of its auxiliaries into unhappy consequences. Such is as certain as fate to be the sequel to club enterprise, of which the \$300 fine for Hooligan and Kline is the beginning. It is a second and complete reason for the abandonment of the enterprise.

blood to slake the brown earth's
thirst,
And the evening sun on a score of fields
naw another bubble burst!
The Cossack spear the world had feared
proved but a lance of lath,
And the beaten Bear, in shame and rags,
Turned limping from the path!
All that was fearful in battle, all that
was directuly bad.

For these were the nations which we deemed the best of all in fight; These were the nations which averred that might is ever right And the other peoples mock and jest, while the conquering cannon As the little children in the stree gibe at a drunken fool!

A Bad Guess.

THE PLAY

There is no attempt in the fore-going to describe the action of the piece. To do so much would require columns There is the stirring scepe in the broker's office and the mighty most scene in the wheat pit, when Jadwin, attempts to win the day by buying far beyond his resources, even after his house is mortgaged. There are six scenes in the play, in fact, and each of The Counterfeits

W. A. Phelan in Chicago Journal.

For years they have glowered grimly through the gap of the Khyber Pass;

For years they have threatened sternly with their rows of steel and brass.

As the seasons came and vanished with their silent, changeless length.
On either side of the indian gates they have mustered their giant strength.

And the world has watched and waited, rapt in an awasome fear, At the sight of the British cannon and the gleam of the Cossack spear.

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At the sight of the British cannon and the spear of the Lion and Adam-Zadi.

Crouched for the spring they have panted, red lust of Power in their eyes.

British and brutal as he pleases without breaking some good woman's heart as wholly, and as beautifully, and she was leading woman with sain period on the stage.

British and brutal as he pleases without breaking some good woman's heart and making her life a living hell.

British the kind of man that is and the kind divorce so the Lion of the kind of the kind of the kind of the life at thing apart.

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The pairing the the world manth of the was was done, the world in its gibing saw that the Lion's factor of the was was done, the world in its gibing saw that the Lion's factor of the was was done, the world in its gibing saw that the Lion's factor of the world was at lill mocking.

The glamour gone from its haughty apart was only a Thing of strew!

The glamour gone from its haughty front, and nothing left but the world was atill mocking, another was cloud rose, the awful might of Adam-Zad aimed at his yellow foes the awful might of Adam-Zad aimed at his yellow foes the world was atill mocking.

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sions that are of immediate necessity She can sing. They decide to give a concert in order to pay their hotel bill. She is billed as a foreign artiste, he as She is billed as a foreign artiste, he as an impressario. The adventure is funny enough to begin with, but when the society women visiting the springs begin to murmur "knocks" as to the marital relations of the two, a prince traveling incog, has found the lost pocketbook and appropriates the name of its real owner, which leads to many complications, which are, of course, righted in the end.

"Harriet's Honeymoon" will say the say and the cond.

"Harriet's Honeymoon" will rank with the most enjoyable of the Belasco pro-ductions. It is gorgeous, scenically, and in no former presentation has the company appeared to better advantage. Miss Lawrence plays the title role with excellent effect, drawing the many lights and few shadows of the character A Bad Guess.

From the Oregon City Courier.

The population of Clackamas county, as shown by the state census, is 20.517.

The gain is less than expected, since the dopopulation in 1900 west 15.658. Clatsop, which had 12.785 five years ago, now has 15.048.

The above article, appearing in the Oregonian, is read throughout the entire northwest. What will the people of this great territory think of a county that shows an increase in population of a little more than 5 per cent during a period of five years? They have no way of knowing that the figures are a gross misrepresentation.

The law requires the assessor to make an enumeration of the inhabitants of the county. Willful negicet to perform this duty renders him liable to a prescribed penalty. It is probable that he can avoid being subjected to the penalty of the ground that the grove is unintentional and not willful. Such a defense, however, is a confession of stupidity. We are not able to see any reason for giving out, such a report excent for history heretofore.

HAVE MARRIED

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

A husband can be brutal to his wife without doing any of these things to her. Without bruising her flesh in any way, without stinting her in any of the necessaries or luxuries of life, without any visible manifestation of ili-will, thu husband can be brutal to his wife by simply neglecting her, by failing to show the kindly appreciation and fine affection for which the heart of every true wife yearns.

By failing to speak the loving word for which the wife is listening; by forgetting to manifest the tender appreciation for which the wife is watching, the husband breaks her heart!

And surely it is as brutal to break a wife's heart as it is to break her head; quite as mean and cruel to starve her soul as it is to starve her body.

The man you speak of, madam, is the kind of man that is swelling the divorce list.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Near the Columbia river.

September 5—We assembled the chiefs and warriors and informed them who we were and the purpose for which we visited their country. All this was, however, conveyed to them through so many different languages that it was not comprehended without difficulty. We therefore proceeded to the more intelligible language of presents and made four chiefs presents, giving a medal and a small quantity of tobacco to each. We received in turn a present consisting of the skins of a bear, an otter and two antelopes, and were treated by the women to some dried roots and herries. We then began to traffic for horses, and succeeded in exchanging seven, purchasing 11, for which we gave a few articles of merchandise. This encampment consists of 33 tents, in which were about 400 souls, among which 80 were men. Near the Columbia river.

The First Aeronaut.

By Wex Jones,
Icarus, up in the dismy blue—
Doesn't the picture wheedle us?—
Fled from the rascally Cretan crew,
He and his father, Daedalus, He and his father, Daedalus,
Into the cloudlessly sapphire sky,
Proud of his wings, new-sprouted,
Icarus soared in the sun-god's eye,
Nor heard what his father shouted;
But way overhead
Rash Icarus said,
"I'm a bird, as I never have doubted."

But the sun was exclusive and mad his

But the sun was exclusive and mad his retreat

Should be thus by a mortal invaded, So he shone and he shone on the flyer from Crete,

Who was out in the ether, unshaded:
And presently Icarus, terrified, feit
That his wings, which were flimsy and waxen,
Were very distinctly beginning to melt In a climate so hot and relaxin'.

"I'm cursed unwell—

"I'm cursed unwell— Such a darned sinking spell," Said-the flyer in pure Anglo-Saxo Down went the flyer, bereft of wings,

But mostly how deep could a fellow go.

And he's heen in the water since then,
you know.

Come fair or come heavy weather.

For out on the beaches he dessent go.

As he flew in the altogether.

But he snorts from the brine.

"Come in; it's just fine."

To those who their airships untether.

A Molting Lobster.

Letter in London Mail.

Recently a lobster in one of the squarium tanks cast his skin. The process in the shour. A split appeared in the thin skin just in front of the first joint of the tail (abdomen), and through this opening the labster slowly withdrew the forepart of his body, legs and feelers. Then with a jerk the tail was withdrawn. The old skin was left intact and absolutely perfect.