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A MILLION CITY.

N OBSERVANT eastern magasine man, who has been studying conditions and prospects in this region, predicts that

within the time it takes a generation to pass, Portland will be a city of 1,000,000 people, and will have incomparably outgrown the next largest city of this region, Seattle. This pleasing picture is not only not

an impossible or absurd one, but an actual probability, providing the people of Portland do all that they possibly can do to bring about this result.

Supposing Portland to have now twice the population it had in 1900. which is a conservative estimate, and supposing it will increase at the times. He does not see that everysame ratio in the years to come, that is, Goubling each seven years, for corporate and special interests as it would pass the million mark in against those of the people at large, 1924, only 17 years hence. So to and for boss and machine rule, givreach the million mark "in a gen- ing the masses of the people no real surd in looking forward to a city very shortly, will fall asleep again called spinal meningitis. of a million inhabitants within two and let themselves be "worked" by

score years. Penetrating men have long ago whom Foraker has always been one. and all along counted on Portland's to the end of the chapter. He is position, its geographical situation, greatly, mistaken. Aside from the to make such a result probable if power of the presidential club, which not inevitable. Here it sits, in the is great regardless of the presidendemand for a great metropolis-an as never before are disposed to think immense region of immediate tribu- and act in their own interest, and ore beds, fertile valleys and plains, and the Republican, La Follette, is everything needed.

Much must yet be done. The channel to the sea is not yet sufficient. The big rivers into the interior must be improved. The harbor of this city must be enlarged. And in other respects Portland must be vigilant, energetic, enterprising, balked at no obstacle, conscious of its great destiny. Then the million test vote in the senate on the imwill come.

paper, the New York World, which large local traffic from that point, is fighting the Ryan-Belmont street appear fully to justify this request. railroad monopoly in that city, say- The distance can be covered in ing: "Only one course remains seven or cight hours, there are no open in the circumstances. Since very heavy grades, and beyond Pen- Approves The Journal's Report. the city must bear the cost of con- dieton lie the Bir mountains, sepastructing new subways anyway, it rating it by many miles from importshould build such subways itself, ant traffic points farther inland. A independently of the merger. It can local train would be of much advanpay for the cost of constructing at tage not only to Pendleton, but to least one independent subway out all the surrounding country, and to of the annual tax levy if necessary, Portland and all points between, and and it can find an independent oper- we hope the railroad authorities will ator when the work is finished. The conclude to grant the request,

city and the public are one." The World declaims lustily SPINAL MENINGITIS. against Mr. Bryan's tentative propo-T SEEMS strange to the laity, and sition of public ownership, but when to physicians themselves that in

it comes to a case right under its high journalistic nos;, it advocates the same thing.

since Esculapius acquired some repute as a healer, no knowledge has The people are waking up and been gained as to the causes or cure learning not only their rights but of such a frequent and fatal malady their power. Means of land transspinal meningitis. How slowly portation are going to be made pubknowledge of the human body, as lic affairs and a public businessaffected by ailments, develops. that is, conducted in the interest of was only the other day, as we the public-or else the public will might say, that what for hundreds acquire or build and own them, or of years had been treated as "inenough to control them. The moveflammation of the bowels"-an ment toward this end is irresistible. easy excuse for ignorance-was dis-

was comparatively only a little

all the years that have passed

VALE FORAKER.

TORAKER is a type that must while ago that it was found out that the blood circulated through mostly disappear from prominent public life. With all his the body-something that it would seem everybody would have known. political-zcumen, he seems in-Recent, too, is the prevention of capable of reading the signs of the contagion by innoculation. Up to less than 100 years ago bleeding body knows that he has always stood was resorted to for almost every known disorder; how many millions must have been bled to death by doctors. Even more recently a phyeration," say 35 years, it would opportunity to exercise their honest sician would not allow a person in have to maintain only half the aver- choice or best judgment in the selec- a fever to swallow anything cold. age percentage of growth that it tion of their public servants. He The medical profession has made has maintained during the seven supposes that the reform movements great progress in modern times years past, dividing the time into that Roosevelt has started, and surely, but there is very much yet seven-year periods. Even though which the people so eagerly wel- for it to learn, as the best of physithis percentage of 14 per cent a comed, are merely sporadic, ephe- clans best know. What is needed year should not be steadily main- meral, waves of froth that will soon now is a discoverer of the cause of tained so long, there is nothing ab- be dissipated, and that the people, and the cure for this dread destroyer

the "interests" and their tools, of

P IN THE Palouse country the other day a man died suddenly, with no apparent cause, and in accordance with the barbar-

one only position that answers every tial program or purpose, the people ous custom in America was buried was observed that the brow was tary and fertile country; an inland they are learning that they cannot beaded with perspiration and that matter and assist the people of this fresh water harbor, with a big-ship do so and also act in the interest of the hands and ears were flexible and, channel to the sea; two great rivers men like Foraker. The difference some of the most excitable contendreaching far inland; vast forests, between the Republican, Foraker, ed, were warm. Two doctors, however, thought the man was probably stock ranges and mild climate- the difference between the setting dead, and so he was buried, his the morning, is marked at 5 o'clock p. friends being assured that if not

and the rising sun. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S ES-CAPE.

Letters From the People

Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In giving both sides of the trial at Boise you are doing what is Jumped from his foum-covered steed in expected of you by the enemies of The Journal and its friends, for both expect front of a house in Durham, New Hamp-

shire, rushed in and informed its owner, Major John Sullivan, that two regiments The attitude of the public toward the of British regulars were about to march mineworkers is to give them a square from Boston to occupy Portsmouth and the fort in its harbor. In an instant Sullivan made up his deal, and hang them if guilty. The general working public, while suspicious

that the mineowners are attempting to mind as to what it was his duty to do, use the law they despise and override and within less than two hours by the old grandfather's clock that stood in his whenever it suits them, are nevertheless of the opinion that Roosevelt must have hall he had gathered his force and was had access to more evidence than has ready for business. been made public in order to take the The party, 16 in number, boarded an

stand he has. unwieldy, sloop-rigged old craft and darted off down the river to Ports-mouth. It was a clear, cold moonlight The action of The Journal in publishing both sides of the proceedings at Boise will make it some enemies, but night, and presently the crude masonry of old Fort William and Mary loomed many friends. The American people want a square deal, and if the "horse, up in the distance, reminding them of foot and dragoons" of the military, the secret service and the mineowners of the fact that they were close on to their quarry. When within a rod or so of the shore the United States are guilty of a murderous conspiracy against innocent men, their vessel grounded in the shallow water, and in silence they waded to or if the Western Federation has been suilty of the hiring of assassination of land, mounted the fort, surprised the As its enemies—then wos to the guilty It party! The Journal will report the garrison and found themselves victorious without the loss of a man or even

edings. Good! The public will be of a drop of blood. able to judge impartially in Portland. FRED C. DENTON. once broke into the magazine, where they found one hundred pounds of pow-

The Petitioners.

Pray sometimes for the succor that the

aboard of their craft and taken back to easy excuse for ignorance—was dis-covered to be "appendicitis." It Pray for the kindness needed by the was comparatively only a little led and the ones who lead; Durham, where it was buried under the pulpit of the old meeting house in front of Major Sull un's house. Six months later the battle of Bunker Pray when the day is ended and when the day begins

Hill came off, and it was this same powder, captured by Major Sullivan at For the strength you need and the guidance and the pardoning of your Fort William and Mary, that enabled the Americans to kill so many of the sins.

But know that the Lord who watches o'er peasants and priests and British in that historic encounter Powder was exceedingly scarce in the kings Blesses in fullest measure the men patriot army, and Sullivan, anticipating that such might be the case, filled "old John Demerett's ox-cart" with the

who are doing things. Pray when the light is breaking for wis-

dom and strength and grace; Pray when the day has ended and the stars gleam cold in space;

But the day was made for toiling; let the monk in his cloister pray;

Qut in the world is duty claiming your care by day; in the great beginning wrought Gođ

of Fort William and Mary that precipi-tated the revolution. After such a daring deed Lexington was a foregone conwith a mighty hand, Pausing not till his glory spread over clusion.

when the sun is high, Turning away from duty, fearing to

zeal that they show in prayer; Over their heads the gleaming sword of

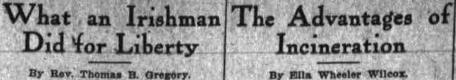
destruction swings, While God in his mercy listens to the

Another Train Needed.

The Tribune wants again to call their attention to the necessity of securing a This can be easily obtained, no doubt if Portland will bestir itself in the section in securing this important agen-cy in knitting the two sections of the

from his pocket. Much to his surprise and delight, it proved to be a California gold \$20 piece. Mr. Long thinks the piece had been plowed up last year and the rains of the past winter had washed the dirt off of it. The piece is in excellent condition, be-

soon after reviv-On one side is a vignette head of the dieton people as may wish to go to Portland will start six hours later than ing in his coffin underground. There Goddess of Liberty. On the brow is the maker's name as above stated. Be-neath is the date and sunrrounding the is entirely too much haste and carethe scheduled time, and accept the ac-commodations that remain over, if any, lessness in burying persons supposed whole after the continent has been crossed .



Securing the prisoners the patriots at

der. The powder, along with one hun-dred stand of small arms, was put

powder he had buried under Parson

Adams' pulpit and sent it over the 60-

odd miles of rock road to Boston, where

it was destined to do such good service

It was the news of Sullivan's capture

fortress where the king's flag was fly-

them with muskets and artillery, It

was four months before Lexington, and

exington was resistant to attack

A Valuable Find.

From the Scio News.

Some two weeks ago, M. P. Long, who

owns a farm in Richardson Gap, was working in one of his fields. Seeing

something bright on the ground he

stooped to pick it up, thinking it was a brass gun cap box that he had dropped

are 13 stars. On the obverse

side is the American eagle with shield

upon the breast. Above and encircling

the eagle's head are sun rays, upon

which is a small wreath of 13 stars. On

the outer edge are the words Francisco, California, Twent D."

while this was deliberate assault."

ing and where the king's

in the cause of liberty.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Just before sunset on the afternoon of (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner as 18th of December, 1774, Paul Revere All my life I have believed incinera the 13th of December, 1774, Paul Revere

sternal seclusion.

odies.

dead bodies.

a fate impossible.

hundreds of years.

of

"San

garrison met

fights yet. tion of the dead was the only decent kind, sanitary, sensible method of dis It looks like a frosty summer in Ohi posing of the cast-off shell of hu for Foraker. manity.

If I had not believed it before, month Pity the poor umpire-until you think of travel in the older countries and obof his salary. servation of the results of various

The people take no chances in r other methods of burial would have electing Lane, converted me to cremation.

The mummies exhibited in variou That some "undesirable citizens" will European museums are horrible proofs vote can't be helped. of the futility of all effort to preserve

the bodies of the dead. What will Taft do? asks the Chicag corpses Unsightly, half-decayed News. Foraker, first. ound, about with innumerable wrap

pings and supposed to be conserved Scio has as good a half-mile race track as is in the state. for all time, they have been torn from their resting places by the curious and irreverent and placed on exhibition for

And yet a good many will have to swear in" their votes. the multitudes to stare at and jest

Small Change

Strawberries taste a little silvery yet

Young Fonny doesn't care about bull

. .

May in here for sure at last,

Yet what expense, care, solicitude and There has been a big snowstorm bac work was expended upon the prepara-tion of the bodies for the tomb. east now for two or three days.

How absolutely their mourning rela-What did the north pole ever do for the kids? It isn't good even for a ball tives believed the dear dead were laid away in complete preservation and bat. Fully 2000 B. C. the royal tombs of

It is also time for the Memorial day orators to be storing up their spontane-Egypt had to be guarded by troops of Theban police to prevent their being ous eloquence. cobbed. After a time the vigilance Carrella slackened and it was discovered that

A girl who was reproved by vandals were exhuming the dead and mother for kissing a young man quote trying to open the stone caskets where precious jewels were buried with the the golden rule.

Mr. Devlin says he will make no Then the mummy cases were removed to other places and reburied, and now, promises. But a few honest, candid promises are in order.

after more than 3,000 years, they have been found by the modern vandals, called "archaeologists," and put on ex-Tonopah is to celebrate Decoration day with a prizefight, which shows that Tonopah belongs down in Mexico. hibition. So at Cairo in the great mu-seum we see the bodies of Rameses I and II and a whole family of royal

Now the sweet girl graduates soon-to-Pharoahs, kings, queens, princes and princesses, with all their "sacred eyes," be are wrinkling their pretty brows thinking how best to point out man's carab necklaces and household gods beelde them. It is, of course, interesting to us. But is it fair to the dead? duty and destiny.

The timber lands have filled the There is no such thing as peace for pockets of Oregonians with cash .-- Al-Friends who were traveling in Egypt bany Democrat. And taken cash, and more, from some.

came upon a mummy in the roadway. How it came there is unknown, but at all events it had been taken from its How the state and city have gone to grave and by careless and indifferent hands conveyed to a considerable dis-tance before it was abandoned for some the dogs, indeed, on account of the elec-tion of a couple of Democrats! Wouldn't such stuff jar you?

Surely had the body been mercifully reduced to clean ashes, and the ashes scattered to the winds or buried de-Isaac Stephenson, who may be elected senator from Wisconsin, is 78 years old. But he can chum with Pettis, Morgan cently, the fate of the poor human Whyte and Allison, shell would have been more enviable.

The trouble is that most of the men Again in the catacombs of Paris are 4,000,000 skeletons, which have been exvho could refrain from registering with benefit to the city are the surest to register-if induced. cavated from all cemeteries where the enlargement of the city made such work necessary. They have been put into these old underground passages

The state press generally agrees with The Journal that the project of working the school children for a Peary fund should be discouraged. and form horrible walls for miles beneath the pulsing city-walls of skulls, arms, legs, fingers and feet bones, packed in helter-skelter.

To see them is to realize anew the Boise has a natural hot water supply. And the lawyers now there will furnis value and decency and common sense abundance of hot air for awhile. So it of cremation, which would render such will be a hot old town this summer. In Rome the crypt of the Capuchin

A St. Louis woman asks a separation merely because her husband insists on chewing tobacco in bed and solling the clean pillow slips. But that isn't as bad as smoking in bed and setting the house on fire.



In the words of another, "Sullivan sea and land. was the first man in active rebellion against the British government, and he They are lost who mumble prayers drew with him the province he lived in. In an address on the history of this part of New Hampshire the Rev. Quint, dare or try; Dover, referring to the attack on the Sitting in dark seclusion, selfishly askfort, said: "The daring character the assault cannot be overestimated. It

Glory in heaven as payment for the was an organized investment of a royal

men who are doing things. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

From the Pendleton Tribune. the next day, though at the grave it, local train from Portland to Pendleton. state together. As these lines are being written the

vestbound train from Chicago to Portland, due in Pendleton at 11 o'clock in m .- six hours late, and when it does an

ing but little worn. It was coined by Kellog & Co., of San Francisco in 1855. rive every coach will be crowded and

HASTY BURIALS.

SALOONS VERSUS PEOPLE.

TILLIAM REA, in a communi- tors voted not guilty, but as to one cation to the Oregonian, says:

Two years ago the saloon men took an active interest in the Republican primaries. We all know the result. It seems as if one lesson was not enough. This year they have repeated the dose. If the saloon men do not stop this business they will find themselves in a dry town before many years. I am a Republican, but none of this game for me. I believe in the best this game for me. I believe in the hon-esty and purity of the ballot, the princi-ples for which the Republican party stands.

Mr. Rea has lots of Republican company. As soon as the saloons combine to control the city government, the rest of the people, regardless of party, should combine against them." And as Mr. Rea says, and as many others are saying or thinking, if the saloons don't quit trying to run the city government, the people will "turn to" in the near future and restrict the saloon business a good deal more than they have done.

THE PUBLIC CAN BUILD.

TNTS AND suggestions of public construction of competing greatly regretted. lines of transportation, by

nation, state or city multiply. This may come to be a partial solu- out to Mr. Heney that if he is really tion of an already great and still after the men higher up, he should growing problem. Some months ago not stop short of W. F. Herrin, Mr. R. G. Smith of Grants Pass un- whom it regards as the head and folded a scheme for construction of boss briber of the whole gang. Ruef a railroad across Oregon from east and Schmitz, and the San Francisco to west by the state, to be leased to supervisors, the Outlook declares, some transcontinental railroad com- did nothing in the bribe-taking line pany. About the same time Gov- without Herrin's knowledge and ernor Hoke Smith of Georgia advo- consent, and wherever any bribery cated the building of connecting was going on it was in accordance states. The Pacific Outlook recently Herrin absolutely controls the G. O. the most. ented that, not only as a means P. of California, of regulating freight rates but to scertain by actual demonstration

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the percentage of cost of operating a reasonable effort for a local train, saw an Irishman mounted on a mule trains to capital invested, the gov- between that city and Portland, in ernment should build a railroad addition to the through trains that the continent. And now pass that town. The distance, the "conservative" news- situation of Pendleton, and the

HIRTY-NINE years ago today, to be dead. There is evidence of event, seldom remembered few unimaginably horrible moments now, in American history, a in their coffins, and these are perpeachment of President Andrew There is no excuse for any chances

Johnson, who lacked conviction and on such a result being taken. Cremation is one sure preventive. the loss of his high office by only one vote. Seven Republican sena-

Baltimore held an election last or two of them this vote was a surweek, and though it is a close and

prise, and the conviction of the doubtful city as between the politipresident had been considered al- cal parties, it elected the Demomost a foregone conclusion. The cratic candidate for mayor by over senator who suffered most from 5,000 majority. Why? Because bepublic disapproval-for nearly all hind the Republican candidate, an Republicans and many De locrats excellent citizen, was a party mawere eager for Johnson's conviction chine, and he ran as a partisan. The -was Ress of Kansas. He was Democratic candidate declared for socially ostracized, driven from pub- good government and fearless and socially ostracized, driven from pub-lie life, and left Kansas, and has untrammeled performance of duty, policy in Washington. He is actually making a study of recently died in obscurity and pov- with no subservience to a party maerty. Republicans of that day were chine and no promise of partisan preferenco in his administration. exceedingly indignant with the This result in Caltimore is a "straw" seven "traitors," yet the later and showing how the wind is blowing cooler judgment has generally been that they voted for the best inter- among the people, and indicating that they are far more concerned ests of the country and of the party. So Blaine expressed himself 20 about good government than about

Ruef has given up the fight, so

guilty and asks for mercy. He seems

to think that with some compara-

tively slight penalty imposed he will

years afterward in his "Twenty party. Years in Congress." So the late ex-Senator Ross, the one senator whose vote was a complete surprise and far as the case in which he is on saved the president, and who was trial is concerned, and though he

terribly punished for that act, appears now to have saved the country from a blunder that it would have

status as one of San Francisco's best The Pacific Outlook plainly points and most influential citizens, such as he pictures himself to have been. But what about all that other muck of bribery and mire of political corruption in which he has been immersed for years? Ruef ought not the court to decide. state roads by several southern with his general program. And yet at what little incident he had laughed

freely.

There is no better time of the year May 16, occurred a notable persons having come to life for a for railroading than May, and yet the trains are as uncertain and irregular now as in December. The only way to be certain you will catch a train here bound for Portland is to either charter haps only a few of many such cases. the central telephone office or go to the depot and camp. And when the train arrives you are not sure whether it is No. 5 of this morning or No. 2 of yesterday.

The time has come when the O. R. & N. should give eastern Oregon a train service that can be construed into a recognition of its deserts and an adion that the section of the state which is its heaviest patron is on the map. And the business men of Port-land can materially and effectively assist us in the matter. Also, it will pay them to do it.

Bourne's New Policies.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Senator Jonathan Bourne, the first senator over elected in the United States by direct vote of the people, is

needed legislation for the northwest, and is assiduously learning the manney in which to secure that legislation. He gives promise of becoming an actual, bona fide, earnest legislator seeking honestly and conscientiously to secure laws for the benefit of the whole people. He is very close to the president; he has made the acquaintance of every

cabinet member; he is in touch with al

the heads of departments and is mak-ing a study of legislative methods. If he uses the information and in-fluences which he is bringing to his assistance, for the benefit of the his service will be of inestimable value, and the East Oregonian will be glad to forget its opposition to his election. says he is not guilty has pleaded

The Well-Knit College Chap.

From Judge. Ethel's big sister had an ardent ad mirer who is a college athlete—a big, broad-shouldered chap. Ethel over-heard her sister say that he was well soon be permitted to resume his knit. The next evening, when the young man called. Ethel went into the parlor to entertain him.

"Do you know what sister says about you?" demanded Ethel. "No. Something nice, I hope," said

to be let off easily-but it is up to cheted."

April Snowses.

The Irishman and the Mule. From Harper's Weekly. General Phil Sheridan was once asked

"Well," he said, "I do not know: but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was Pendleton is making what seems riding down the line one day when I which was kicking up its less rather

caught in the stirrup, when, in the ex-citement, the Irishman remarked: "Well, begorra, if you're goin' to git on I'll get off."

two similar pieces at about the same locality. Later on a 50-cent silver piece was also found there. Certain it is that the piece has lain in the ground there probably nearly 50 years, and has been plowed up dozens of times. Nobody Wants the Pole. From the Pendleton Tribune. When the north pole becomes so feverishly anxious to be discovered that the little children of the country must

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be appealed to for contributions of nickels or pennies in order to provide the means, it seems time for a halt to be called. If there is no other source from which to obtain funds for a great undertaking than this, the indications point plainly to a lack of interest in scientific circles that marks the enterprise as one of secondary importance. If the discovery of the pole offered

any inducements for the settlement of a colony of homeseekers, or for the esnent of an important observatablish tory for astronomical researches, or a salmon cannery, or a homestead entry, or any other conceivable or inconceiva-ble beneficial purpose, this appeal to the little children of the country to divyy up for its consummation would even then no excuse at all; but since if Peary should by the interven-tion of any sort of miracle make a suc-cessful "dash for the pole" he could only remain there 10 or 15 minutes, the children should be permitted to save their pennies to apply on the purchase price of their geographies-even though they furnish no specific information on the all-absorbing subject.

Let Carnegie or Rockefeller outfit Peary with a bit of their tainted money. It could not do any harm to the pole

Bridget Whist. From Short Stories. "Phwere hov yes been this avenin' asks O'Tunder of O'Toole.

"Sure, I've been playing Bridget whist 'Tis a foine game, it is.' "Bridget whist? An' how do yes play

thot?" "Of sit in the kitchen wid Bridget and ate pie an' cake an' chicken, and when black night, an' it was de ghost ob a Bridget hears the mistress comin' she coal-black nigger, an' so Ah couldn't says 'Whist,' and Oi hide in the pan-thed under hear two white chickens he thry."

> My Lady's Hair. From Ridgway's. My lady has thick, wavy hair, Soft, chestnut-colored. rich; The part is false, I do declare, You can't tell which is switch

and holding Bibles, prayer books, crosses and rosaries in their skeleton hands. Every skull wears a different expression, each more horrible than the other. Further on stand rows of skeletons who were once the poor the

monastery contains thousands of hu-

man bones, arranged in the form of wreaths, crosses and festoons along

the walls. Between these decorations

grin skulls of men who have been dead

In Palermo, Sicily, there is a crypt

where thousands of monks, cardinals, bishops and other dignitaries stand in

frightful rows, dressed in their robes

town; and still further the crypt of the women, and again another devoted to the nobility. This terrible custom of standing the dead erect in these crypts was fortunately forbidden 40 years ago No more disgusting and repellant sight

The milling upon the edge is quite good. can be imagined, nor a more pernicious The News has made inquiry as to who the probable loser could be. Some of process of the disposal of the human carcass, very old settlers state that about At Taormina, Sicily, along the mounthe year 1858 or 9, a cattle buyer lost s tain sides, are rock tombs, where the Saracens buried their dead,

purse somewhere in the vicinity of where the coin was found. Others say the late P. O. Smith lost \$100 in \$20 One would suppose such tombs safe for all time as a resting place for men. But nevertheless, they have opened and rifled of the bodies pleces there, or neaf there. Still others beer say at one time there was a race track in the Gap, and it was possible that some of the habitues of the track might whatever treasures may have been buried with them hundreds of years have been the loser. A number of years ago, it is said that Enoch Cyrus found ago.

Nothing remains now but the empty eceptacles cut in the rocks. In Rome I saw an ancient cemetery nder process of excavation. It had existed 1000 B. C.

Romulus founded Rome three cen turies and more later. This old graveyard belonged to a people and an era unknown to history.

Yet here were human bones being taken from their resting place, where they had reposed almost \$,000 years.

and exhibited to the gaze of the curious! Do you like the thought of the possi-

bility of having your bones or those of your dead ones subjected to any such treatment in ages to come? Then give your sanction and your in

fluence to cremation. It is an important factor in the world's progress today.

This Date in History.

1795-Alliance of Paris. 1799-Honore Balzac, French novel-

born. 1811-Battle of Albuera, between rench and British.

1832-Phillip D. Armour, ploneer Chicago packer, born. Died January 6, 1901.

1841-Fall of rock from Cape Dia-nond, Quebec, killing 25 people. 1853-First railway train left To-

onto. 1860-Republican convention at Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin.

1895-Count Kalnoky, premier Austria-Hungary, resigned.

1899-Edward Everett Hale resigned pastorate of South Congregational church, Boston, after 43 years of serv-Ice.

Fair to All Sides.

From the Echo Register. Many people in Oregon are friends of The Oregon Journal because it is fair to

all sides of a local or general issue. aims to be a newspaper and comes natu-rally to its own in the confidence which the public has in its good intentions.

For instance, though opposed to the pro-posed "free water" amendments to the Portland charter, it has repeatedly published articles from its advocates and supporters and cheerfully gives infornation asked for concerning it.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been spent by the New York Central in guarding the third rail from persons in-clined to poke it with umbrelias. Pas-sengers must not be allowed to kill themselves; the road will look out for the time to stay with a business is business, the sheep business and cattle business.

Reports of damage to fruit in Grant county were also exaggerated.

One stand of bees in Lewisville made 24 pounds of honey in three weeks. . .

Myrtle Point people are enthusiasti-cally in favor of the electric railroad from Roseburg to Coos bay.

After 57 years' residence in Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leisy ton county, have moved to Portland to reside.

"The present schedule of mail system in Wallowa county is an outrage," de-clares the Enterprise News-Record.

Nine feet of water in a Pendleton well mysteriously disappeared one night, but nobody is suspected of stealing it.

Central Point Herald: Every hotel in town is crowded to its capacity with the large number of strangers that throng the town. . .

Farmers around Wasco are going to employ a rainmaker from Los Angeles named Hatfield this summer. So them have seen his operations and have faith in them.

Canby Tribune: If you want to get the best of your wife in the squabble tell her you have sent her picture the beauty contest, and that you feel sure she'll win it.

A wedding ring was found in a rooster's craw in Washington county. An-other resident of that county lost her wedding ring 11 years ago in Arkansas, where it was recently found, and was sent to her.

. . Wasco News: Our great need is rain. We have the soil, the sunshine, the climate for large yields of wheat, but we lack the moisture. It does not fall to us naturally and there is little hope of irrigation by the usual methods.

Yoncalla Courier: The "printers devil" was on a strike the last few weeks, hence the delay in getting out the little Courier. Henceforth, dear reader, we will endeavor to get the pa-

per out on time. Being a school boy editor, a tittle which one of our neighbor paper hurled at me, I have a reasonable excuse, for lack of experience. . .

Seaside Signal: A gentleman walking along the street puffing a cigar was halled by a couple of 8 or 9-year old youngsters, with "Say, mister, give a cigar?" "Get out, you little rats!" he said, "what do you mean?" "Oh, that's all right, we smoke; honest, we do." "Well, you don't get any cigar from me." "Well, then, give us a nickel?" they said. The gentleman, in relating the incident, remarked: "I would like to know what kind of parents those boys have."

Burns Times-Herald: Think of the range horses which were sold in eastern Oregon 10 years ago for \$5 to \$7 per head, and then think of teams selling in this city at \$450. If the young man of 10 years ago had been wise enough to have kept his old mares until today

the young man. "Oh, yes; it's very nice," replied Ethel. It could not do any main to all these counties ages The Apparition. From Judge.

thost, uncle?

uncle? Uncle Eben-Wa-al, it was a coalblack night, an' it was de ghost ob a

had undah hees arm. The mule finally got its hoof From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Perhaps the old saw should be amended to read, April snowses bring June

Little 'Rastus-Has yo' evah seen a Uncle Eben-Ya-as, chil'; Ah suttenly

Little 'Rastus-What did he look like,