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To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.-George Macdonald.

LOOKING BACKWARD-AND FORWARD.

AKEN ALL together, today's speeches will tell the most wonderful story of nation-growth but fragmentary features of the panorama of America's unfolding and upbuilding, it would be a succession of views to astonish gods as well as men. And yet the country is, perhaps-is, if its people grow in wisdom and justice—only in its 44 OR WAYS that are dark and

Though the American people, made up of many kindreds, and tongues, and peoples, have wrought wonders, and can point with pride to much, and can without undue egotism boast of much, there is room yet for improvement, need for striving for better things, not so much material things or wealth or physical power and prestige as for higher ethical ideals, a better exemplification of true democracy.

No other great country and numerous people ever came so near to establishing and maintaining sucaccurate a republican form of government, as we Americans. No great statesman or historian or other eminent man prior to the eighteenth century believed such a governmental experiment could possibly succeed. We have not succeeded entirely, but sufficiently to justify, or at least excuse, the congratulatory orations which will today be uttered.

It is exceedingly interesting to look back over our century and a district. The prominence of dethird of development and advancement, over the wonders that have been and are, and to look forward in have been convicted, sent to jail for ulation to the wonders that are to be. None of the founders of the republic dreamed of such a nation as this has become already. We, it would seem, are better qualified and prepared to imagine what it will be a century or more hereafter, yet we might not be able to form a very accurate picture of the future nation.

Past, present and future are all linked together, and all things are both causes and effects. As our fathers to a great extent made conditions for us, so we are making conditions for the far more and increasingly multitudinous nation of the future. What storms will it encounter? Will it suffer shipwreck like republics of old? And if so, on what rocks? Or will it go on from generation to generation, from age to age, increasing in wisdom as in power, doing justice and loving the tract was untrue. Why shouldn't has become with such men little mercy more and more, and fulfilling in greater measure the dream of the author of the celebrated Declara-

These are great problems that no man can answer. But each responsible citizen can help a little to bring about whatever comes. So midst the noise and excitement of jubilagrandchild shall see and be.

THE LOADED REVOLVER.

nology is more appalling.

the wife in the face. A 14-year-old son interfered and was felled to the floor by the father's heavy fist.

The scene that followed was awful. Seizing a gun, the boy struck the father a violent blow over the head, smashing the gun stock. The father rushed from the room and the mother knew the meaning. "Run for your life," she urged, and the boy fled down the road. In an awful passion, the father pursued, and fired three shots as he ran. At the third the boy pitched forward into the sagebrush. The father believed him dead.

The monster then turned in the direction where the mother and two young children were fleeing for their lives. He overtook them, seized the wife by the shoulder, placed the weapon against her breast and, while she begged piteously for life, fired. She fell dead and her terror-stricken children threw themselves on her

Such was the handiwork of this particular revolver. A grave for the mother, orphanage, bitter memories and a lonely world for three children, and the gallows for the father -all because a fool kept a loaded weapon in his room. When will whole truth. If we could have a full men, the state and the law come to know and deal with the folly of harboring revolvers?

"WAYS THAT ARE DARK."

tricks that are vain" it is not only the heathen Chinee that is peculiar. There are others. Here, for instance, is Congressman Mondell of Wyoming.

When the government recently asked for a large appropriation for examining evidence as to land claim member of the committee on public lands, before which the request was pending. He fought the proposed appropriation with enough that could go on forever. Indeed. vigor to encompass its defeat.

That was one trick; here is ancessfully a democracy, or to be more Denver last week, Congressman Mondell bitterly denounced the government's land policy. He characterized the Roosevelt project for control of the public pasture lands as "the most tremendous and sweeping grant of arbitrary power and author- or the cessation of additional armaity ever proposed to be given in time ment, will be entertained, nor any of peace to an executive officer."

> discriminately on land buccaneers in little about the conference. the vicinity of the congressman's fendants cuts no figure in the prosecutions. Two bankers of Nebraska months to two years each. The inpolicies, a congressman of the United | Cleveland." States, a member of the public lands committee of congress, has formally deep convictions of duty to the peorelinquished his claim to a home- ple are caring less for party than his affidavit as to his residence on one party or the other, but partyism himself now. he have opposed the government in more than an empty formalityits land investigations?

NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE DOING.

tion and celebration the reflective

It is having daily discussions, against the people; for an income citizen ponders, glancing backward but is keeping its proceedings as tax and an inheritance tax; for a large proceeding its proceedings as tax and an inheritance tax; for a large proceeding its proceedin over a pathway of mighty marvels, secret as possible. This is not be- strict regulation of railroads and He takes as he sings this lay: and wondering what his grandchild's cause the discussions are very im- public utilities, that is, government portant or significant, but rather, the control, not government ownership." public supposes, because they really

amount to nothing. P IN Malheur county there are represented will agree to some pro- velt favors reductions of tariff duties. three parentless children. At posals designed to make war a little And hosts of Republicans agree with the farm home in March, 1905, less brutal or savage, or a little more Folk. Roosevelt is immensely larger the mother was shot dead by refined or technical, but the world is than his party, so much so that while the infuriated father. On the gal- but little interested in these dilet- in office he dominates it, though lows in the state penitentiary, Fri- tante schemes. Such projects seem most of its leaders dislike and if they day, the father was hanged. No like avoiding the main question, and dared would oppose him. When story in the annals of Oregon crimi- trifling with the real subject in Bryan stands up in view, where is which the common people are inter- the Democratic party? You can't There had been angry disputes ested. The average citizen will not see it. between husband and wife for a long see why if there must be war it time. For two years the father had should not be made as fierce and Democrat, in office, one whom the

UNFURL THE FLAG!

By Samuel L. Simpson, the Oregon Poet

Unfurl the flag! let the winds caress And lift it in rippling loveliness Over all the wild west-world we claim, By cross and sword and in Freedom's name, from the peaks that gleam o'er Alaskan gloom To the isles of palm and the shores of bloom; From the sacred rock where the seed was sown To the sunset capes where the flower has blown, O, flag of the Union, toss and wave! O'er millions of freemen and not a slave.

Unfurl the flag! let it curl and kiss The zephyr that faints in the summer's bliss: It was born in storm, and its glory sprung Where the bolts of the battle shrieked and sung; Through smoke and cloud it has won the right To float and flaunt when the days are bright. We know what souls in its white stars shine, And the blood on its crimson spilled like wine; We know the strife and the woes and fears That hedged it round for a hundred years!

Unfurl the flag! we have followed far That mystical token of stripe and star, And borne upon many a field of dread Its streaming splendor of white and red; But now from the height of the struggling years It bursts like the dawn on a night of tears, And we gather beneath it with radiant brows, As under the beautiful arch that bows In the shimmering vapors after the rain Has smitten the flowers and fields of grain,

the world cares little about its discussions or performances.

Captain Mahan, a first-class naval immunity it is not impossible to im- thing nice about Mr. Harriman. agine wars between certain powers ships were themselves able to put more of it, as there is of a circus, up a good fight, there was no such but Young America enjoys the holfthing as peace upon the high seas, as trade could go on as well in war

It seems to be understood that no proposition for general disarmament, other that amounts to much of any-Meantime, sentences are falling in thing, and so the world is caring

MEN AND PARTY.

HE Pacific Outlook, a Los Anwhom the newly convicted bankers not a party. "President Roosevelt." were associated, were sent to jail it says, "is the president of the some time ago for terms of from six United States-not the president of the Republican party. Governor against combinations of dealers in vestigation involved the removal of Hughes is governor of New York the necessaries of life, which laws the federal district attorney, and the state, not governor of the Republi- will probably materialize before federal marshal. Now the air there can party in New York state. Gov-long, perhaps consumers will be able In the midst of the drama, Mr. Mon- the Democratic party of Oregon. Tom

Public men of broad view and of his ability. something like physical motions in paper.

religious worship. Governor Folk says that if he were to write a platform for the or doing nothing, so far as is for protection for the people against reported to the waiting public. monopolies and not for monopolies

To the groaning banquet board, And a coffee pot, with a silver spout, He adds to his mighty hoard;

Except on the tariff question, Folk and Roosevelt therefore stand to-It seems likely that the powers gether, and it is known that Roose-

The greatly worthy Republican, or the garden spot of the world and it is

active, positive, material steps taken, court as soon as possible. If his denot to carry on war according to cision is upheld, petitioners will have some slightly changed rules, but to learned to be more careful next time. do away with it altogether. If The It is a little curious that those who Hague conference is not going to handled the petitions were not more address itself to this main question, careful to comply strictly with the

That work will be immediately reauthority, who believes in real war, sumed on the Drain-Coos Bay railhas shown that the proposed protectroad is a piece of good news. We tion of private property at sea dur- will still keep hoping that similar ing a war would only protract the news will come soon of work on the quam called the American Specialty war and add to its ultimate losses roads across central Oregon and proofs, Congressman Mondell was a and miseries. He says that "if mer- from Natrona to Klamath Falls, We that was large despite the celebrating bitter opponent of the plan. He is chant vessels engaged in trade be- stand not only ready and willing, but side. longing to a belligerent could enjoy eager and anxious, to write some-

> Fourth of July, like Christmas, is in its essentials about what it was when old men were boys. There is day no better today, we ween, than the graybeards did when life ahead of them looked as if it were a thousand years long.

Other features of especial interest were the appearance of Miss Dot Bernard, an ingenue of lasting popularity in this city, and Miss Bertha Cordray, a niece of the theatrical manager of that name. Miss Bernard, formerly a member of a few firecrackers in honor of the glorious day—though perhaps he is not in a humor to show his approval of such a persecuting government.

HE Pacific Outlook, a Los AnPresident Roosevelt declines to
They pose in a number of statuary
geles publication, remarks that discuss the Fairbanks entertainment
Thorna whom a highly artistic manner. Miss singing ragtime songs made a decidedly favorable impression. There are a number of other really high-class features on the bill, comhigh-class features on the bill, com-prising as good a vandeville attraction as one will find. The American Spe-cialty company will be the bill at the Marquam until Sunday night, includ-ing matinees Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nance O'Neill will begin an en-gagement at the Marquam Monday night, won by serving the whole people and near getting into at the so-called

With federal, state and city laws

Now the government is going to William Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Olaf. Americans have a special interest in this little prince, because he was born on the Fourth of July. Besides, his mother, the crown princess, is a great admirer of Americans. In a very few years will begin the serious work of training the little prince for the high position he wfill ultimately be called upon to fill. His education will be a very rigid one. At 6 years of age he will begin the study of foreign languages, particularly Frenck. He will have daily drills and military exercises and will be thoroughly grounded in horsemanship. At 10 years he will be made a lieutenant and will be privileged to walk beside the stalwart grenadiers of the guard. Four years probably will be spent at the military cadet school at Ploen. Almost until he reaches his twenty-first year he will be under the rigid rple of German militarism, subject to the discipline of tutors and governors, like any other young officer of the army. dell, opponent of the land investiga- L. Johnson is mayor of the city of prosecute the smelter trust. Of tion, denouncer of government land Cleveland, not of the Democrats of course, Senator Guggenheim will help the government to the extent

stead tract of 160 acres, near New- ever before. As a matter of neces- ting a little gay on the Fourth. castle, his state. It is alleged that sary form they profess adherence to Uncle Sam is of quite a mature age

The Souvenir Hunter.

From the Denver Republican. THE HAGUE conference is saying or doing nothing, so far as is

> Hunting the snark, hunting the shark, Hunting the lion or deer
> Is nary a fraction or decimal mark
> To hunting the souvenir.

Where'er he goes, he deftly lifts A much prized object or two; Some knickknacks—perhaps they're wed-

ding gifts-But he hopes it won't trouble you;
He never steals—oh, fie! Nay, nay!
The fiend merely takes along
Some keepsakes to cheer his lonely way
As he carols his daily song:

Hunting the spark, hunting the shark, Hunting the lion or deer Is nary a fraction or decimal mark To hunting the souvenir.

Yambill County.

time. For two years the father had kept a loaded revolver in his room. He returned from Vale one afternoon, and when his wife placed a cold lunch instead of a warm meal before him he was angry. Pallid with passion, he demanded to know it she intended to cease cooking for him. Her answer was conciliatory, explaining that it was so near the warm meal of the evening she found to the cooking of the world and abrogated are the killing of men, the making of widows and or the evening she found to the case should be appropriate to the case should be appropriate the father had destructive as possible, for then it should not be made as fierce and destructive as possible, for then it should not be made as fierce and destructive as possible, for then it will the sconer be over. Barbarous methods have been in part abandoned not because of sentimentalism or an ethical view of war, but because they did not pay. The things about war that people want abandoned and abrogated are the killing of men, the making of widows and orphans, and the destruction of property—death, suffering, poverty, words tollowed, and he struck Angry words followed, and he struck misery. In other words, they want pealed and passed on by the supreme lines that is already being installed in different parts of the valley.

CARDINAL GIBBONS URGES REPEAL OF DIVORCE LAWS

The reckless facility with which divorce is procured in this country is an evil scarcity less deplorable than Mormonism-indeed, it is in some respects more dangerous than the latter, for divorce has the sanction of the civil law, which Mormonism has not. Is not the law of divorce a virtual toleration of Mormonism in a modified form? Morof Mormonism in a modified form, and monism consists in a simultaneous polygamy, while the law of diverce practically leads to successive polygamy. Each state has on its statute books.

Bach state has on its statute books a list of causes—or, rather pretexts—which are recognized as sufficient ground for divorce. There are in all \$2 or more causes, most of them of a trifling character, and in some states, as in Illinois and Maine, the power of granting a dispose ticles.

as in Illinois and Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to the discretion of the judge.

It is plainly manifest that the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the community and poisoning the fountains of the nation. Unless the evil is checked by some speedy and heroic remedy, the existence of family life is imperilled. How can we call ourselves a Christian people if we violate a fundamental law of Christianity? And if the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage does not constitute a cardinal principle of the Christian religion, I am at a loss to know what does.

Picture to yourself the fearful wrecks

to know what does.

Picture to yourself the fearful wrecks daily caused by this rock of scandal, and the number of families that are cast adrift on the ocean of life.

Great stress is justly laid by moralists on the abservance of the Sunday. But what a mockery is the external repose of the Christian Sabbath to homes from which domestic peace is banished.

from which domestic peace is banished, where the mother's heart is broken and the father's spirit crushed, and where the children cannowcling to one of their infirmities.

The Play

the attraction and immediately resumed

the premier place among show houses

Now comes an attraction at the Mar-

that it had resigned a year before.

received and gives promise of great

achievements.

The Landauer troupe is another fea-

"This Is My First Birthday."

crown prince of Germany and Emperor

William's only grandson, was born July

4, 1906. His name in full is Prince

Christian Olaf. Americans have a spe-

Recipe.

From Life.

Take a statuesque blonde who looks ike a clock model and talks like a prin-

A statuesque man, who looks like a floorwalker and talks like a matinee

Four runaway autos, Mix with two deadly enemies for 20

Close quickly and serve while warm.

Enough!

Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal: Come boys, time's up! Enough is enough, whilst too much is a surfeit! Breakaway for a little fun

fun. So have we. Ancient history is barred from daily journalism. "How do you feel this evening, Jul-jus?"

"I feel nigh."

"How high?"

"Shanghai!"

Now we'll have the overture from
"The Merry War," and after that the
pleasing ballad, "Teddy's pants will soon

From the Topeka Capital. President Roosevelt warns the

President Roosevelt warns the news-papers to avoid hysteria. That's all right, but, remembering the "Dear Ma-ria" and "short, ugly word" and \$5,000,-000 conspiracy letters, the papers

feel high,"

To make a Best Seller:

Add one murder mystery, Two missing wills,

Prince William Frederick, son of the

parents without exciting the jealousy or hatred of the other. And these mel-ancholy scenes are followed by the final act of the drams when the family ties are dissolved and hearts that had vowed eternal love and union are separated

to meet no more.

The facility with which marriage is annulled is most injurious to the morals of individuals, of the family and of so-

of individuals, or the family and of so-ciety.

It leads to ill-assorted and hasty mar-riages, because persons are less circum-spect in making a compact which may afterward be dissolved almost at will. It stimulates a discontented and un-principled husband or wife to lawiess-ness, quarrels and even adultery, well knowing that the very crime will af-ford a pretext and legal grounds for separation. separation.

separation.
It engenders between husband and
wife fierce litigations about the custody
of their offspring.
It deprives the children of the pro-It deprives the children of the pro-tecting arm of a father or the gentle care of a mother, and too frequently consigns them to the cold charity of the world; for the married couple who are wanting in conjugal love for one another are too often destitute also of parental affection. In a word, it brings into the household a blight and desola-tion which neither wealth nor luxury can repair.

can repair.

This social plague calls for a radical oure, and the remedy can be found only in the abolition of our mischevious legislation regarding divorce and in an honeat application of the teachings of the gospel.

If persons contemplating marriage were persuaded that once united they

were persuaded that once united they were legally debarred from entering into second wedlock they would be more circumspect before marriage in

Letters From the People

Count on the Marquam for something An Appeal for the Cause of Equal good in the amusement line and you Suffrage. will not be disappointed. The old play-Portland, July 2.-To the Editor of house was opened in the spring with the San Francisco Opera company as The Journal-With many thanks for

your courtesy in submitting to your readers the very able report of our last Saturday's equal suffrage meeting, I respectfully ask permission to add some items of interest about which our Ore-

items of interest about which our Oregon voters are asking questions.

There is no quarrel among us Equal Suffragists of Oregon. We all wanted the National American Woman Suffrage convention to be held in Portland, as it was so successfully done in 1905. We wished our voters to see for themselves that our national leaders were capable, brilliant, eloquent and from their viewpoint logical. We hoped after the convention was over that they would return to their homes and content themselves with sending us, from the abundance in our national treasury, a moderate sum, sufficient to carry to a successful completion the quiet plan of campaign that starting from a thousand times werse than nothing in 1871, had grown into such popularity among our voters by 1905 that our honored national officers could not restrain their astonishment or delight. company which began an engagement there last night and pleased an audience throngs and variety of amusements outside. The American Specialty company is a decided nevelty for the Marquam stage, for the attraction it offers is varietyile. lt is one of the largest and certainly one of the best vaudeville bills that has ever been presented in Portland. The variety of its acts is exceptional, for the bill includes nearly everything in the vaudeville line from a one-act play the vaudeville line from a one-act play to a yodeling turn.

One of the most conspicuous and popular features of the bill is the moving pictures showing the great Rose Show parade. These pictures will be shown in many cities of the country and will be one of the best advertisements Portland ever had. They provide a wonderfully realistic view of the gorgeous pageant.

could not restrain their astonishment or delight.

They knew, before they took charge of the campaign which followed, a campaign which not one of them has ever been able to faunch at home, that the undersigned, who had long been a veteran at the burning, always objected to arousing at a general election the ballot armed, but indifferent votes of the opposition by a spectacular exhibition of women as agitators. But when, by a system of adroit manipulation which would have given pointers to any set of lawyers under the sun, they made a combination with two or three inexperienced but ambitious Oregon women who wanted to be it and were pushed to the front by a sample of "butt-in grass-widows," and thus got themselves "united" to take supreme control of us, or, as one of them wrote to a local suffragist, "take the Duniway bull by the horns," I quietly degred their larist and escaped to California till after the state annual meeting of that year, thus giving them all the rope they wanted.

A crook county stock firm recently bought \$7 head of Shorthorn cattle at from \$100 to \$400 a head. pageant.
Other features of especial interest

meeting of that year, thus giving them all the rope they wanted.

Their action, and that of their local satellites in trying to take us bodily into the prohibition camp in November, 1906, is still fresh in the public mind.

A new deal is now on. And our national their contract has the contract their strategies have

the prohibition camp in November, 1906, is still fresh in the public mind.

A new deal is now on. And our national president having sustained her threat to send no funds from our national treasury for the next campaign. "If Mrs. Duniway was not defeated," it now becomes my duty to appeal to the public spirited men and women of Oregon for the \$500 we need at this time for our petition work. As your reporter carefully stated, I am "ashamed" to do this, as it is well known that we have tens of thousands of dollars in our national treasury, but the above statement of facts must be my vindication and apology.

The women of Oregon know that men alone have the power to give or withhold from us our right to vote. In no state where constant agitation of this question is going on among women do women have a ghost of a show to succeed. I have long known that the majority of the best and most intelligent men favor the enfranchisement of their mothers and wives, but, as was proven in Wyoming, Colorado. Utah and Idaho, where the ballot was bestowed upon women, almost without the asking, there was no rataplan or tambourine campaign to arouse the combined forces of conservatism, ignorance and vice, and paign to arouse the combined forces

paign to arouse the combined forces of conservatism, ignorance and vice, and their discredited women allies, to whip the mothers and daughters of men.

We are placing our cause in your hands, men and brethren, in this campaign that is now upon us. We are looking to you, in confidence and hope, believing that if you are placed upon honor, as were the men of the looking to you, in confidence and hope, the believing that if you are placed upon honor, as were the men of the four states above named, you will unite your forces as they did and invite us to take our place beside you in the full and free possession of our joint inheritance, leaving it to our opinion at every subsequent election, to use our right to vote, or let it alone, just as you do. You know by this time that we will never cease our efforts till you have thus honored yourselves in our behalf, Oregon is the only state in the Union that at its next election will have the power to take the lead in granting to every our petitions are now in the hands of our canvassers. All contributions for legitimate expenses connected therewith will be gratefully received.

cur canvassers. All contributions for legitimate expenses connected therewith will be gratefully received and prompt-ly acknowledged by ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY, President O. S. E. S. A. 392 Clay street, Portland, Or.

This Date in History. 1187-Saladin defeated the Crusaders

chapters.

Then take out the deadly enemies and when the mixture comes to a boil rapidly stir in four pages of soft talk,
One half page of tears,
One half page of silence,
Four pages of hugs,
Five pages of clinging embraces.
And 42 pages of mad kisses, scattering them quickly over the brow, the ear, the hair, the lips and the cheeks of the heroing. at Tiberias.

1653—Barebones' parliament met.

1754—Colonel George Washington defeated the French at Fort Necessity.

1778—Three hundred whites massacred by the Indians in the Wyoming valley of Pennsylvania.

1781—British force under Cornwallis evacuated Williamsburg, Virginia.

1789—President Washington approved the first American tariff act.

1809—John Stephenson, builder of the first street railway car, born. Died 1818 Construction of the Eric canal

1818—Construction of the Eric canal begun.

1828—Cornerstone of Baltimore & Ohio railroad laid at Baltimore.

1846—Captain John C. Fremont declared the independence of California.

1848—President Polk laid the cornerstone for the Washington monument.

1863—General Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg to General Grant.

1868—President Johnson proclaimed a complete amnesty.

omplete amnesty.
1894—The Hawaiian republic was prolaimed. 1899—Many lives lost by floods in

Will Come Prepared. From the Washington Herald.
The next time the duke of the Abrussi
omes to this country on a visit he
oubtless will have his uniform fastened

Small Change

This is hurrah day. Boom, bang, sip, rip, roar. How would a dry Fourth do?

There's more to celebrate over than "With freedom's banner streaming After the Fourth, vacation-or stead-

A healthy hobo should be put in the Tomorrow's papers will tell about the deaths and injuries. Now a third wife will find out what the matter with Dan Hanna.

The G. A. R. of Oregon has a Blythe commander this year, for sure. Complaints of car shortage may be expected to increase from now on.

It must be a terrible strain on a man is expected to be funny all the Why doesn't somebody send the predent a buildog that can't be licked easily?

Ambassador Bryce speaks of high American ideals. Yes, everything has

Senator Gore of Oklahoma will not be so blind as some other senators who

Some of the other witnesses in the Haywood trial seem to be about as big liars as Orchard. Does Uncle Sam have to consult the mikado before he can send any war-ships across the Pacific?

After today, perhaps The Hague conference will consider the question Fourth of July disarmament.

As to bathing suit styles for this summer it is said there will be no more in them than usual, but there will be

a lot of new girls, Mayor (?) Schmitz says he is going to be reelected next fall. But in an-nouncing this he may be laying the basis for a plea of insanity.

It cost a visitor to the Jamestown ex-position \$20 to kiss a Norfolk girl. This does not seem very exorbitant, consid-ering the price of other luxuries there.

Oregon Sidelights

Toledo may have another hig saw-mill, the third. All fruits at Milton and Freewater are turning out well.

Brownsville young people have organ-ized an athletic club.

Many farmers around Weston are secting fine buildings.

A Myrtle Creek man cut off part of a thumb while splitting kindling, which he will let his wife do acreafter.

wood, poles and lumber out of the Catherine and Little creek hills into Union, and more are needed. An Independence man has a new berry that he is just starting that he thinks is just the thing for the valley. It is similar to the loganberry but by

the larger per cent of A Canby man according to the Trib-une, is engaged in manufacturing an engine that runs by gas and makes its own gas as it runs. If the engine stops and the gas all runs out all you have to do is to blow into the gas valve and it starts again.

A Wallowa county man put some cats in a nosebag that had been lying in an outhouse, and swinging it over his shoulder started out after a horse. After walking three miles he stopped to talk with an acquaintance, throwing the nosebag on the ground, when it was discovered that it contained a large rat-

tlesnake, which was killed. What is perhaps one of the saddest suicides in the history of the Merrili valley occurred last week, says the Recvalley occurred last week, says the Record. An old ewe, worn out with herelabors, poor, shorn of her wool, swell backed, and despondent, was found by her owner hanging by the neck in a tree from a rope about three feet long, which it is supposed she stole for the purpose, and then climbed into the tree and, after fastening the rope around her neck, sprang into the air.

> "An East Side Bank for East Side People."

N taking care of your weekly or monthly mis-cellaneous expenses, don't cellaneous expenses, don't fail to set aside some part of your salary which shall go to your savings account, and make it your first duty to see that it is deposited to your credit with our company. One reason why so many people fail to save is that no definite plan of action is ever adopted. Try this one, and we feel sure the only regret you will have is only regret you will have is that you did not start sooner.

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