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THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

VERY BREEZE that blows carries a message to the people of the northwest. The news of the hour is pregnant with an import never known before. One WHEREIN PORTLAND IS SLOW headline in a daily paper runs thus: "Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commissioner, says the car situation in the northwest is very serious. The facilities of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company are wholly inadequate. It cannot more than keep within seeing distance of the traffic it is called upon to handle." A line in another paper says: "Fight for life with railroads. Willamette Valley mills, already engaged in a death struggle with the car shortage, will be completely shut out from California and eastern markets under new tariff."

And so runs the record of transportation in this northwest region. Products simply cannot be moved to market. Granaries are bulging and sidings piled mountain high with unmoved freight. Trains are staggering and main lines congested under their burden. There is a blight on industry, and restrictions on growth. Full development of the region is impossible because the blighting hand of an inadequate transportation makes it impossible. What an overpowering object lesson appealing for the rivers to be opened, and for the transfer to them and to the sea of unmoved products, freeing the overloaded cars and congested tracks for handling products that must go east. If winds ever carried a message, if events ever had a meaning, their import now is to resort to the rivers as a means of relief from a situation Commissioner Lane characterizes as "very serious."

The issue of the hour, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Hawley, Mr. Fulton and Mr. Bourne, is a continuing contract for Celilo and an open Willamette.

NOT ENOUGH SCHOOL ROOM.

HE NECESSARY school build- provided without delay. ings, or rooms, to accommodate the children who want to attend school are not ready-as usual. 'Twas ever thus-and so, we suppose, it ever will be. It would seem that after a good many years' experience, always of the same kind, varying only in degree, a year might possibly come when there would be enough school room for all the children on the opening day of school, and thereafter. But if that time ever comes it will be long hence, we fear. We may congratulate the school authorities, however, on the fact that conditions this fall are not quite as bad as they have been some years and that most other cities are in the same "fix." It seems impossible for the average board of school directors anywhere ever to get caught up with the children, although they can estimate there will be and how much room will be needed. Considerable additional room has been provided, but there is not enough in all quarters. and the lack will be greater when the school tide is at its flood. We don't scold; only suggest again, as we do yearly, that greater foresight ought to be taken. Next year the number of school children will be much larger than it is now.

GOVERNOR HUGHES.

not nominated for second place, if he is not fit for state-not nominated for president, which is very probable. And if elected vice-president, it would be with a distinct feeling on the part of the delights and benefactions of our state out the objections that will autumn showers and evergreen evergreen that he was not a more maken. It is not fit for state-up, and change your tune. It you satisfied until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination of the "new woman" of his satisfied until the forty-second. Henor is a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was her charm lies in the fact that from Buildoon's, arrived at the capital the delights and benefactions of our property. The control of the "new woman" of his satisfied until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was her is so very old. For is she not the found and proceeded direct to the white delights and benefactions of our property in the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was her charm less in the fact that from Buildoon's, arrived at the capital the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was her charm less in the fact that from Buildoon's, arrived at the capital the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others was her charm less in the fact that from Buildoon's arrived at the capital the constitution of the "new woman" of his a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination, whereas to others a great help to the lead until the forty-second. Henor clear imagination of the "new woman" of his a ly to be promoted to the first place real objection is that the people of McKinley had lived. Four New held from any future legislature the but as it is attended by able dele-

being the nominee for president, powerful enough to defeat it. The Post says, though not quite ache second choice of everybody, and plundering "interests" be able tian nations of southern Europe. Say, you're not married."

choice of everybody for second government? place." Taft will undoubtedly receive far more votes on the first ballot than any other one candidate. He may receive enough on an early ballot to nominate him. TR. DALZELL, for many years Then the same pressure may be brought to bear on Hughes that was brought to bear on Roosevelt in 1900. But if Taft should fail to get a majority, either the radical or the reactionary element might go to Hughes the Silent.

nomination beyond Taft's initial lead is as yet speculative, but Hughes looms large already. And that he does shows that the Republican party has been in a measure broken up and revolutionized, if not yet surely reformed.

ORTLAND IS moving better quently seen to be aggravating- could rob them. seem to be small matters, perhaps, house, thinks there will be, and but are not so; but even if they should be, no declaration for tariff are, why be so slow in doing little revision; he believes in standing but necessary things? This slow- pat, and that the Republican party ness or inertia works harm to many is strong enough to win without individuals in the course of a year making any promise or pretense of and gives Portland a bad name tariff reform.

man seriously injured on the head laration in favor of tariff revision by being thrown from a wagon lay might be politic, though as everyfor about an hour and a half on a body knows, he is opposed to it. He bench at the police station before has thrived excellently under existhe could be removed anywhere for ing conditions, and prefers to let treatment, and then was carried them alone. gency hospital and ambulance. Of very well in congress, who agree course as the city grows the need keep putting off providing these necessary things? It is simply revise it, if it is to be revised by arguing and urging; they ought to revise it. Are the Republicans who be provided as soon as possible as a really desire genuine tariff revision

fire department are another thing the job to such "friends of the tarthat has been talked about for years iff"? months a fire demonstrates this.

Just at that time there is talk of providing the needed apparatus, but next day it is forgotten, apparently, until the need is again demonstrated. This is not an up-to-date way of conducting city affairs. When way of conducting city affairs. What which to play pool and drink, and is indisputably necessary should be

OKLAHOMA.

DY AN OVERWHELMING majority the people of Oklahoma convention called for that purpose. They have also elected state officers and members of congress, electing three Democrats and two Republicans to the house. The constitution any lawful way they can, against a lorest trees are all so natural and so charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production. The company in general follows the standard set by Miss Izett. Stokes Sullivan as "The Man" makes a good charming as to make very strongly for the success of the production.

against the adoption of the consti- and only makes mischlef. tution. 'But the people of Oklahoma knew what they wanted and rejected live under the constitution; he does corporation wants the courts to de-

have none, if he is really a great deal. OOK OUT for Hughes," says the Washington Post, and it figures it out that Hughes can scarcely avoid being sted for second place, if he is the Washington Post, and can scarcely avoid being sted for second place, if he is the Washington Post, and can scarcely avoid being sted for second place, if he is the Washington Post, and can scarcely avoid being statement than Republicans is no good to the second place, if he is the washington Post, and the Washington Post, and it is not in Times publishes a long, doleful poem on "Autumn Drought." Come up to Portland, rhymestress, get cheered up, and change your tune. If you p, and change your tune. If you p, and change your tune. If you pretends that it is not fit for state
There are really few things so designation would be endangered.

Paris.—Two duellists fired 41 shots at each other today, but honor was not at each other today, but honor was not satisfied until the forty-second. Honor carnation of the "new woman" of his carnation of the "new woman" of his carnation, whereas to others. man. Because a majority of the OOK OUT for Hughes," says people of Oklahoma are Democrats nominated for second place, if he is pretends that it is not fit for state- up, and change your tune. If you at each

up, but presidential timber, and like- be publicly made are trivial. The earth. in four or eight years—as Roose- Oklahoma have put needed reforms velt probably would have been if into their constitution, and with- Brussels. That is a long way off, York vice-presidents—Van Buren, power to sell them out to corporations. It has put grafters and massucceeded to the presidency, though three of them did so through the president's death.

gates from all parts of the world, it ought to have good results in all countries. Pure, glean milk is one of the world's large needs.

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president's death. that are opposed to the constitution. But Hughes stands a chance of We shall see whether they are

corately, perhaps, that Hughes "is ident therefore is: Shall corrupting the principal power over the Christopia.

TARIFF REVISION BY "FRIENDS."

a representative in congress of the protected interests and trusts in general and of the steel trust in particular, is reported as saying that probably the Republican party would next year declare friends, of course, prominent among whom is Mr. Dalzell. In all his long congressional career Mr. Daizell has represented the steel trust in particular and other trusts in general, trusts and monopolles fostered and maintained largely, in many cases, by the high protective tariff; the rest of the people he has never represented at all. He has been their enemy; his chief business in congress has been to maintain laws by than ever before, yet it is fre- which his employers, the trusts,

Mr. Payne, floor leader of the

terday illustrates what we mean. A his office, has intimated that a dec-

These are three prominent Repubyears everybody has seen and ac- the house and there are many lesser knowledged the need of an emer- lights, men who somehow are doing

"friends of the tariff" that are to Water towers and life nets for the are very numerous-willing to trust

that he had "lost the only girl he primitive lives far from ever loved." Being 17 years old. and a regular burglar, it is strange indeed that he has only really, truly human emotion.

Coming close behind Miss Izett and and madly loved one girl; and that he has lost her is surely a terrible have approved and adopted affair. The wonder is that in such the constitution framed by the a desperate case he didn't kill somebody with "his two guns.

now goes to the president for his local Chautauqua assembly or any approval, without which it cannot other organization employing Tillman to deliver one of his negropro-From various rumors it is expect- bist tirades. The negroes of the ed that the president will reject the north are as a rule, tolerably beconstitution, though there may be haved people, considering the no real foundation for these rumors, chances their race has had for sev-One indication that the president eral hundred years back, and no would take this course is Secretary northern city ought to invite this Taft's recent visit to Oklahoma, for negro hater to deliver an address the purpose of making a speech in it. He does nobody any good,

Great partisan pressure will be right and shall not have the power brought to bear upon the president to govern themselves, especially in to disapprove of the constitution, the matter of requiring public utilbecause Oklahoma might next year ity corporations, possessors of exelect seven Democratic presidential tremely valuable franchises, to pay electors. This plea should have no reasonable taxes. This is really all kind, and Mrs. Hiram is in town influence on the president. It will there is of the case, but it is a good

A milk congress is being held at

Many hundreds of years ago the powerful enough to defeat it.

Moors and Arabs fell out on the
The question up before the president therefore is: Shall corrupting the principal power over the Christhe question as to which should have mark to a companion: "No, I'm not married and I never will be. Men are all fools." "Oh, I guess they're not such

progressive and reactionary, for first to deny to Oklahoma, with a million The Moors and Arabs were possesplace on the Republican national and a half of people, the right to sors of the greater share of the ticket of 1908, and he is the first form and carry on their own state world's civilization. Now some European nations are jealous of one another on account of the mastership of the Moors, who, with the Arabs, are now considered semibarbarians, while civilization is in the grasp of the Europeans. Thus runs the whirligig of time and fate.

> tire attachment. Also the man who will invent something that will kill for tariff revision-revision by its the reckless chauffeur and hurt no-

> > thus get next to a campaign fund.

discouraged. It fears that it can not ever pull off any more panics

Wall street is really very much

What Wellman needs is a wind controller in the Arctic regions; then he could control his airship awhile.

The Play

Away back in the early ages man did not look in the dictionary for a polite synonym before he called his companion a liar. He spoke first and then, if he were able, looked in the book afterward to find something still more direct in its application.

brush of civilization has put several a coats of veneer politeness over us all, mankind has been taught to be stolcal in accepting insuit, and perfect in hid-ing any and all feeling. Deep down under this unnatural restraining cloak, however, the elemental spirit of man chafes at the strands that bind it, and once in a time escaning shocks the comonce in a time escaping shocks the com-munity with some explosion of prehis-

So it is, therefore, when some genius pictures to the present the half-naked animal of the past, with all its intensity of natural love and hate, hope and fear, sorrow and joy, that the perfumed people now clap their rosy palms and lub of wr.
At the Hellig theatre last night Miss

Jessie Izett and her very well selected company pictured to Portland theatre-goers for the first time the vivid drama-tization of Bret Harte's "Salomy Jane," and by the token of some eight curtain calls and other outcropping applause proved to herself and her company that the people of this western city still have some of their ancestors' blood in them and warm to a story of elementary life. "Salomy Jane" is a story of the woods, of the olden days when the thread that held man to this life was slender, easily and often severed.

primitive lives far from the sounds of flects gived to civilization. That is all it is necessary to state to prove her success, for she who would be true to such a character must needs range the scale of every it is profusely illustrated with Oregon.

Coming close behind Miss Izett and crowding her hard for honors in her own company are three very tiny stars—Viola Savoy. Queenie Phillips and Douglas Joss—who play the parts of Anna May and Mary Ann Heath and Willie Smith. Their romps and child-ish games among the stately California forest trees are all so natural and so charming as to make the startly for dian; Daniel Gilfether plays a good Yuba Bill; A. S. Lipman portrays Jack Marbury, the frontier gambler with the

white heart, in a very pleasing manner: Burr Caruth as Madison Clay, the father of Salomy Jane, upholds the character of the mountaineer true to life, and Florence Gerald as Lize Heath, the wife of the outlawed Red Pete, does some onvincing work in the presentation of Salomy Jane" is one of the most pleas-ng efforts put before the Portland peofor some time.

In the Day's News.

By Wex Jones.

Vancouver, B. C.—Rioters here have discovered that there are sermons in stones; also arguments in brickbats.

Oshbash, Ind. — Hiram Judkins, a every avenue of in the "art preserved the use of moder corps of wideawake artists. Every field every avenue of in the "art preserved the use of modern corps." Mr. Taft's advice. They have to mystifications, what the telephone prosperous farmer of this district, told one of his neighbors that he felt sure he had discovered a twin soul in the pretty school teacher. The neighbor told Mrs. Judkins, who was ready when Hiram came home, "What's this about an affinity?" she asked. "My twin soul," and Hiram "You will second the said Hiram." she asked. "My twin soul," am. "You will accept the situasaid Hiram. "You will accept the situa-tion gracefully. I hope, and go home to your mother's while I get a divorce on the ground of desertion."

Hiram has decided the school teacher

buying a rolling pin to replace the old Casablanca-The Moors have resorted

unfair tactics. Frenchman today, London-Life has become complicated

house in the American chain has been completed here. It is close by the Carnegie library, the Rockefeller university and the Frick institute. When operas are not being opped the opera house will be used as a shooting gallery.

Not All Fools.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE JOURNAL'S ANNIVERSARY EDITION

to surpass.

A Mammoth Edition.

From the Lincoln County Leader The Oregon Daily Journal last Sunday issued a mammoth edition to commemorate the fifth anniversary of its An exchange says a fortune awaits the inventor of a new automobile and fate.

An exchange says a fortune awaits the inventor of a new automobile scenes in Lincoin county.

Best to Date.

From the Tillamook Headlight. The fifth anniversay edition of the Oregon Journal is the best illustrated edition of Oregon published up to date, and the publishers are deserving of The Journal publishers. The illustrations in the magazine section are superbitive taste. It gives hundreds of splendid pictures of most everything of interest in Oregon, as well as a well written article on the state and its varied industries. It is sold for \$1 a copy and is worth that amount, being another valuable edition to help boom oregon. Addicks favors the nomination of great praise, for it certainly is a beau-tiful edition, gotten up with fine ar-tistic taste. It gives hundreds of splen-did pictures of most everything of in-

Was a Credit.

From the Bandon Record.

The last Sunday's issue of the Portland Journal was their anniversary in the state. Many of the illustrations number, and was certainly a credit to are worth framing. that hustling sheet. It contained 160 pages and had descriptive articles from all over the state. An edition on enameled paper was also run out that will sell at all news stands for \$1. People wishing to tell of the wonderful resources of this country can do no better than send a copy of that edition

Reading for a Week.

From the Vale Oriano. The Portland Journal came to our possible way. We can exchange table this weak with a special without becoming fulsome. The Portland Journal came to our edition of 160 pages. It is enough paper to keep a man in reading for a week. For some cause it does not speak much of the fastest growing town in Malheur county. But Vale does not need advertising to boost it

Is a Humdinger.

From the Jacksonville Post. If you have not yet secured a copy of the Portland Journal's mammoth ial edition, by all means go get and do it now. Even if you are reading this article in bed, get up, go down into your pocket and order one of the magazines before you forget it. During the writer's meteoric career he has seen various industrial and special issues of newspapers from Humbug creek to Hawaii, but as we go to press none have yet appeared that can hold a candle to the Journal's latest effort. It is replete with photographs and writeups of all the good things that Oregon is heir to—and they are many—printed on fine book paper, and is just naturally a humdinger. Get You can't get a handsomer sou-

Finest Ever Published.

From the Lebanon Express-Advance. stender, easily and often severed. It is framed in the gold-fever times, and it shows old Colonel Starbottle of Kentucky, the upholder of "the code"; it fifth anniversary by getting out a firely illustrated souvenir edition of paints Larrabee and Madison Clay, southern feudists from the Blue Ridge region; it depicts Yuba Bill, Jack Marbury and other of the characters which made the west the land of romance in the days of '49.

It is useless to try to describe the The Portland Journal celebrated its

day. It is the finest thing of the kind ever attempted on the coast, and re-flects great credit upon the publishers.

Was a Surprise. From the Klamath Falls Herald.

The fifth anniversary edition of the Portland Journal was very much of a tents and mechanical excellence. It all parts of Oregon, none of which are overlooked, while it is devoid of long rambling statistics that are so tiresome. It is without doubt the best in the west.

A Great Number.

From the Medford Mail. The anniversary number of The Portand Journal is one of the biggest and and Journal is one of the diagest and best publications of the class ever pub-lished on the coast. It contains a vast quantity of information concerning the products and capabilities of Oregon and as a valuable addition to the advertisng literature of the state.

Was a Revelation.

From the Milton Eagle. The fifth anniversary edition of the Portland Journal last Sunday was a revelation of what can be accomplished in the "art preservative of all arts" by the use of modern appliances and a second widewark as a second widewark with a second widewark as a second widewark with a second widewark as a second widewark with a second widew corps of wideawake newspaper men and artists. Every field of public interest, every avenue of general concern and dian every topic calculated to delight the land.

Mrs. Is Ellen Terry a "Super-Woman"?

From Current Literature. Bernard Shaw has at least one illusion. There is no doubt about it. And this illusion takes the form of Charles Reade, who certainly knew a Ellen Terry. One may search in vain thing or two about women—and Ellen throughout his two volumes of dramatic opinions for a single unastigmatic criticism of her acting. Moreover, this youthful enthusiasm of "G, B. S." embraces not only Miss Terry, but all her relations-Kate, Marion, Mabel. At

today and proceeded direct to the white house, where a cabinet measing was in progress. The entire cabinet came around to Secretary Toot's views after five fast bouts in which his superior speed and hitting power were conclusively shown.

Spanish Onico, Okla.—The 250th opera house in the American chain has been completed here. It is close by the Carnegie library, the Rockefeller university and the Frick institute. When operas are not being opped the opera house will lor maid? lor maid?

> thinks he wrote Lady Ciceiy for Miss Terry; he thinks he has given her exactly the kind of part she should have been playing all those years at the Lyceum, instead of old-fashioned Olivias and Margarets. He thinks she thinks so, too! But Ellen Terry is on record as saying. "I consider myself very happy and fortunate in having nearly always heen called upon to set year." always been called upon to act very noble, clear characters, since I prefer has money, that kind of part, and love Portia and Smashing Beatrice better than Hedda, Nora, or am a wag any of those stilly ledda?" any of those silly ladies."
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> Brought to a seconding to Shaw. Miss Terry per-pinched.

eye and improve the mind, were explored, exploited and treated as has rarely been attempted in this or any other country. To digest and do full justice to the contents of this superb number would require months of close application and painstaking study. It is sufficient to say that in this inis sufficient to say that in this in-stance The Journal has exceeded all expectations and set a mark of high class journalism that it will be hard

Bound to Bring Residents.

From the Stayton Mail. The fifth anniversary number of the Oregon Journal would be a credit to any publication and is a magnificent advertisement for Oregon and an honor to the enterprise and up-to-dateness of The Journal publishers. The illustra-

It Was Superb.

From the Echo Register. The Oregon Journal has issued the most superb special edition ever printed

A Monster Edition.

Prom the Prineville Review. The fifth anniversary edition of The Portland Journal is a monster edition, the biggest ever issued in the state, weighing 2½ pounds, and the whole sold for only a nickel. We are going to take a day off some time this week and see if any part or industry of Oregon has been overlooked in the big writeup. The supplement is also a big thing in every possible way. We can say no more

Of Incalcuable Value.

From the Jefferson Review. The fifth anniversary number of The Oregon Journal is the finest edition ever issued on the Pacific coast. It gives a complete illustrated description of all nortions of the state, including the principal buildings of the various cities. Every citizen of Oregon is under obligations to The Journal for this magnificant leave for it will be of incalculations. nificent issue for it will be of incalcu lable value to the entire state.

Is a Big B Beauty.

From the Myrtle Point Enterprise. The anniversary edition of The Oregon Journal is a beauty, with a very large B, and it will take rank with the best edition ever published in the en-tire country. Finely and profusely li-lustrated, with a great many pages of interesting matter, it will certainly be a great factor in presenting the merits of the Oregon country to the people of the world. Coos country, the Coquille valley and Myrtle Point were not overlooked in compiling the edition.

Neatest Ever Turned Out.

From the Burns Times-Herald. The Oregon Daily Journal issued special anniversary edition Sunday, September 8, which is the neatest ever turned out of a print shop on the Pacific coast. A portion of the mammoth edi-tion is bound in magazine form printed in colors and on fine paper. The Jour-nal is five years old, and such an issue shows it to have one of the best equipped newspaper plants in the United States. The Oregon country is very well written up, the illustrations being the particular feature.

Best We Ever Saw.

From the Seaside Signal. The Journal has done itself proud. Its last Sunday issue is head and shoulders above everything in the way of a special number ever attempted on the Pacific coast. It is the best we ever saw from anywhere. Every Oregonian is and ought to be proud of it. All the Signal could say of it would give but a saw from anywhere. faint idea of the editor's appreciation of it, and if the reader of this item has been so unfortunate as not to have procured a copy he has missed a wonderful

Finds It Fine.

From the Dufur Dispatch. This paper has received a copy of the special anniversary edition of the Oro-gon Journal, published last Sunday, and finds it a very fine specimen of the advertisment of the Oregon country. The views published are very fine and well distributed through the state.

Fine Anniversary Edition. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Oregon Journal of Portland cele brated its fifth anniversary last Sunday with the issue of a special edition con-taining 160 pages of valuable and interesting data and illustrations of Oregon and its principal cities. The Journal appropriately sums up the contents of the edition in the following terms at the bottom of the title page: "A symposium of facts, illustrative and representative of the agricultural, horticul tural, irrigation, lumbering, manufactur-ing, wholesaling, financial, educational, real estate, mining and other vast inter-ests of the Oregon country, including Portland, its metropolis, transportation facilities, phenomenal growth, fu-ture development and possibilities of a greater Oregon." The upper portion upper portion of the page is given to an allegorical design of the coming of the white man and half tones picturing an Oregon Indesign of the coming of the white man and half tones picturing an Oregon In-dian camp and a business street in Port-

sonally is a kind of "superwoman"—a creature all cool intelligence and curiosity, of the requisite hardness, yet not unsympathetic, strong, firm, etc. We are all familiar now with that very interesting possibility. But is it so? Terry well—once said of her, in a burst of enthusiastic affection: "She is im-pulsive, intelligent, weak, hysterical— in short, all that is abominable and charming in woman. Ellen Terry is a very charming actress. I see through and through her. Yet she pleases me all the same. Little Duck!"

This Date in History. 1356-English defeated the French at

the battle of Poitiers. 1551-Henry III of France born at 1653—New England colonists declared war against the Niantick Indians.

1665—The great plague of London reached its height.

1777—British victorious at battle of

Saratoga.

1858—Henry Norman, journalist and member of parliament, born.

1863—First day of the battle of Chickamauga.

1864—General Sheridan victorious at battle of Winchester.

1870—The Germans invested Paris.

1871—Lincoln's bedy removed to its final resting place at Springfield, Illi-

1891-The St. Clair tunnel under the Detroit river opened to traffic.

1906—Congressman Robert H. Hitt of
Illinois died. Born January 16, 1834.

Automobile Flirtation.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Skidding on one wheel—I am crazy. Full speed shead—I'm after you. Seventeen short honks—I love you. Seventeen long honks—I am a nui-Smashing into coal cart-My father

has money.
Smashing into elderly gentleman — I

Small Change

That Lucy Tania seems to be rather fast girl.

The peekaboo may have a brief re-turn season yet. If Brother Tufts reforms California he can go up head,

Those fine cattle at Salem are alone

Mr. Taft seems to believe that the G.

P. is his affinity. It seems curious that scarcely any-

The higher the prices of things the more a person thinks he needs.

In many cases it is better to have loved and lost than to have loved and

Shakespeare's description of the schoolboy age wouldn't fit very well

Intimacy with a big dark female Pep-per is enough to drive any old man

Crazy. The Chicago Tribune is now inquiring for the prettiest foot in that city. What

next? Memphia, says the Commercial-Appeal. has the best weather in the world. The writer never lived in Portland, of course.

Lillian Russell says rolling on the floor will reduce fat folks' flesh. But she doesn't advise them to join the Holy Rollers.

As Standard Oil has been making about \$50,000,000 a year for a long time, it is no wonder that money is rather tight with the rest of the people.

Governor Hughes should reflect that no man was ever elected president who parted his whiskers in the middle. But there is a first time for everything.

The Morning Mossback wants every-body whom the fire bell annoys to move out of its hearing. As it annoys nearly everybody, wouldn't it be cheaper for it and those who love it to move out into the country? Roosevelt's work is far from finished

and no "third term" fetish should de-lude him into being a quitter.—St. Paul Dispatch. But can he afford to make himself a violator of his own voluntary, positive word? We positively know how a man can make lots of money right at home, with little hard work; it is a thousand times surer than any of the get-rich-quick achemes advertised. Get a piece of the right kind of land and raise fruit that will bring in \$1,000 an acre or more.

Oregon Sidelights

A Silver Lake radish measures 27

inches around. Yields of grain in Wallowa county are the heaviest ever known.

A machine threshed 3,980 bushels of grain in one day near Haines.

A stock of alfalfa put up damp near Prineville burned spontaneously. A man lost his purse containing \$175 at the Roseburg fair, and the person who found it refuses to give it up. So the owner may have to sue for it.

Last year there were 38,000 pieces of mail handled in the Tillamook city post-office during the month, and since then it has increased to 74,180 pieces of mail a month.

Fort Klamath correspondence of Klamath Falls Express: Two more ar-tesian wells struck last week, making seven in the valley up to date. there will be at least 10 mo here this fall.

Recently some men at Kings Valley Benton county, burned some slashing. It spread and burned eight or 10 miles of fence, three cows, five or six sheep and \$1,000 worth of sawlogs, altogether about \$2,500 worth of property.

The coroner has erected a monument over the grave of Joe Champion, the first white settler in Tillamook county, in the Oddfellow's cemetery. A public subscription was taken up for th monument, which is in white metal

Smelt, more than you could shake a stick at, have been coming ashore on the rocks near the Seaside house, and whales, sea lions and seals in herds, droves, or schools, whichever suits you best have taken possession of the north of Tillamook Head, says the Sea-According to the Albany Herald a dog that stood in front of a grocery was observed to catch wasps which

of the store. One person watched the dog catch 20 wasps in less than five The dog seemed to experience no ill effect from the wasps, wh stings evidently failed to hurt him. A Huntington man who predicted a hard winter last fall says that this winter will be a "peeler." He bases his prediction on the actions of the bears which he says are more numer-

were hovering about the fruit in front

ous than last year and that they have come lower into the valleys than for years, foraging to the very dooryards of outlying farms to fatten up for "powerful spell of killing weather." He says last winter won't be a "marker" Salem Journal: The big influences are against progress in the capital city. Men who have made big fortunes out of the public are singularly devoid of enterprise, and there is not much use in celebrating their demise, as others seem to take their places with retrogressive policies.

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