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-Edward Young

Our needful knowledge, like our needful food. Unheg'd, lies open in life's common field, And bids all welcome to the vital feast.

MR. TAET HAS SPOKEN.

TYPE CONFESS to some disappointment at Mr. Taft's the most part, it might have been written by Senator Allison, or Burrows. It shows Mr. Taft hibits the constitutional contrast between him and President Roosevelt. One wonders why Mr. Taft needed speech, unless it was on what not opening indorsement of a square deal for poor as well as rich, as is reactionary in tone. Notwithhe completely satisfied with the address. It leaves them scarcely anything to be desired, for they can supplement all that was omitted. "The strength of the Republican

cause." Mr. Taft opens up by saying. "lies in the fact that we represent policies essential to the reform of known abuses, to the continuance of liberty, and to prosperity, and that we are determined to maintain them and carry them on." Who are "we"? The leaders of congress who rejected the Roosevelt policies? What "abuses," and how are "we" going to "reform" them? There is no intimation. The continued dominance of the Republican party is

kinds of corporations and possess rule was about over-

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subile mini! Such an assertion is octop; shall have gotten the country Bryan.

both ludicrous and sad, the latter far more completely and securely because Mr. Taft obtained his own into their clutches. consent to make it.

ank and file of thinking and senfi- STEADY GROWTH OF CORVALLIS. adependent Republicans. Like the hicago platform, it will serve exidently as a text for bemocratic campaign literature and oratory.

BRYAN'S GAIN IN STRENGTH.

here, it may be safely asserted that fairly disgusted with that record, and this must result in weakening any other law not dictated by Aldrich and his friends. The Roose- tion. Property in the residence seclieve that Taft can have more power years. tion than Roosevelt had. Taft, it is untion is that Corvallis and Benton admitted, means well; he is the county was one of the first in going strongest man the Republicans could dry under the local option law. as a candidate Bryan would have evidently the growth came in spite swept the whole west; but great of dry conditions. A probable large numbers of Republican voters are if not a chief factor in the steady asking: "Isn't it time to make such growth, is that four years ago the a change as will show that the peology installed a system of mountain ple mean to regulate and control the water, municipally owned, in which trusts and railroads, and get more of the water supply is piped 15 miles a government of, by and for them- from a mountain stream far up the selves?"

strength. The paramount issue is: unifon it interesting at Corvallis, on Shall the protected and privileged account of the present activity of corporations or the people rule? the commercial club and prominent Which shall get the greatest benefit men of that city, "essential to the continuance of lib- from government? Bryan stands erty and to prosperity." Is that for the people as against the trusts, really so? And if so, why? It for the many as against the few would be interesting to know why. everybody knows that. Taft may But if Mr Taft knows he does not stand in much the same attitude, but tell, nor give even any hint of the the people don't know it so well, are reason. Nor do we know what the not so sure of it. He is a splendid "policies" of the party are. Mr. man and a genuine patriot, we have ber rate case, the Scattle Post-In-Roosevelt is supposed to have some no doubt of that, but if he goes in telligencer remarks: "Pending the policies; the leaders in congress he will be powerless under the dom- decision by the court on the matter. have diametrically opposite pollination, at least so far as congress the merits of the case are not the salem as many houses being built in science; which sort does Mr. Taft approve? Apparently both. He says the last congress. Address, Crane, the columns of a nonconvention in for not are very scarce. prove? Apparently both. He says the last congress Aldrich, Crane, the columns of a newspaper." corporations are of the most com- all, as Taft for policy's sake, and influenced in the right direction. corporations are of the most commonplace order. He criticises what
perhaps a second term's sake, might
the Democratic platform proposes,
and seems to score a point or two,
but he proposes in other remedy or
but he proposes in the proposes in relief. He thinks the Democratic something, while Taft would be be through the newspapers constantly. plan as to the trusts and the conrency would be destructive, ruinous; but be and his party have no
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The Republican doctrine of pro-that Bijin is not dang ones as he about such matters as this, and they tection is stated as Mr. Taff views was considered in 1825. The money can only learn this through the It will be not as no mix at minimal series of the series o Co. will fix it up all right, as it a furore if Bryan were elected. Now he has nothing to say. He is though probably they would think opposed to an income tax law and better of it and wouldn't but even a minimal to the proposed to an income tax law and better of it and wouldn't but even a party quantum that it is friendly a serious of multimited their to appropriate time and the sum platform two or three times, and control to close and decisive quartoning to any opening to a serious of multimited their to appropriate time and the serious platform two or three times, and not residue the people choose one man rather and serious platform two or three times, and not residue the people choose one man rather and the Republican party in this campaign and that the only thing it has few and that the only thing it has few and the sum of the people or and the sum of the people choose one man rather pairs, and this with the record of law of the people or and the sum of the people or and the people choose one man rather pairs, and this with the record of law of the people or and the people or and the people choose one man rather pairs, and the with the control of the people or and the people choose one man rather pairs, and the with the record of law of the people or and surface and the people or and surface and the people or and the people or and the people or and the people of the people or and the people or and the people of the people of the people or and the people of the people or and

Party ties are looser than they The Journal had sincerely hoped have been, and it seems not improb-Published every evening texcept Sunday; and congratulate him upon it, but it is conflicted a great many Republicans for Petilland tag. Fifth and Yambill sugers, Portland, or to commend Mr. Taft's speech and able that for the reasons we have contions, noncommittal production this year for the Commoner. Such Tart has accepted as was quite generaliting so much and containing so is likely to be the case, too, here in each expected.

QUEER PHASE of public spirit is manifest at Corvallis. According to the local papers of that town the commercial body and prominent citizens of that town are engaged in the unusual errand of trying to provide enough men at the second resorts. houses for people to live in. The proposition Prombtton party is not increase of population has onlyrown in fact of the full dinner pail.

velt policies were nearly all turned tion is declared to have doubled in down, and Republicans cannot be value within the past two or three

An interesting feature of the sh-The foregoing states in fact the town one of the best water supplies second principal reason for Bryan's in the country. Altogether, the sit-

THE PRESS AND THE COURTS.

A LLUDING to the reported appeal of the railroads from the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the lum-

that what is now necessary is to Hopkins, Burrows, Elkins, Cannon, The Journal cannot agree with fix up the machinery of law so as Dalzell, Payne and their fellows and this sentiment. Either the courts of to carry out these policies that will followers. But Bryan, it will be are influenced by newspaper dispreserve liberty and prosperity. And said, would be powerless; this gang cussion of such a case or they are he is willing to leave this law tinkering to Aldrich and Cannon!

In congress would do nothing to not. If they are not, such discusfor the next season's fruit, and if possing to Aldrich and Cannon! please or support him. True, but at sion can do no harm, and if they Mr. Taft's remarks on trusts and least he would not yield to them at are they will in all probability be crep, says the La Grande observer

The courts in our opinion ought "Negatively," we said meaning to know what the people think floor

Small Change

Are some policemen standing in with

The people may revere the courts, but

Hurralt for the United States, and

Saloon men who obey the law are en to a sognific deal.

Make the most of the swiftly passing good old summer time. Taft and Bryan both went to church

The people are for Roosevelt policies in real exchest, but as a pretense If women could vote for president wouldn't we have a lively campaign?

The Independent party can show slight ground for its existence just now.

Bryan has till August 12 in which to nake up his mind to accept or decline. Another good thing about the season. Hobsen is giving his tongue a vacation.

The American winners in the Olympic games seem to have been mostly Oregon . .

Portland is a fine place for vacationers at coast and mountains to slip back to and recuperate.

So far as heard from, Henry Gassa way Davis has not yet sent in a check for \$10,000 or less

The New York Republican bosses are tiscouraged; Hoghes will run again, and they can't bent him.

A new society is called the Benign Order of Bats. It probably will not flourish in dry territory.

O that terrible wheat crop failure; mly 35 to 40 bushels an sere of 75-cent wheat up around Athena and Weston.

Think of "Fingey" Connors dictating

Bryan were to be cli-ted Sam Gompers would be the power behind the throne. Well, he might be preferable to Harriman or Aldrich.

Croker says that if the world was going to vote for a king. Edward of Englind would be elected by a great majority. That is not so certain, if Roosevelt were a carridate.

The Oregonium is new almost daily disting to Statement No 1 members of the legislature that they should repudite their pledge to the people in the natter of the senatorship. It must want

Oregon Sidelights

Klamath Indians have been feasting

Sherman county grain turning out

The Cuya cherry crop is immense. One man has \$0.000 pounds.

tailing \$100 and several checks.

An egg labl by a Linn county hen ensured six by six and one-half

A United States geologist says the Rogue river real field is the most ex-tensive one in Oregon.

tax for mumbipal turposes by a vote of 112 to 13. Nothing unlinky about

the largest tree produced 675 pounds of

Six new brick blocks are being planned for construction this fall at thinge Greve. All except one of them will be two stories and most of them

the wheels go around. Let us all talk five five of them woments who met at Hills-boro was 472 years.

HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS STAN-DARD OIL CASE

The trial of the Standard Oil company of Indiana for acceptance of relates of the witnesses that the court learned relations are the most notable of the severiment, and the fine attending the testimony of Indiana's and that the total carnings of the parent body in the three years and the severiment, and the fine attending the testimony of Indiana's and that the total carnings of the parent body in the three years and the parent body in the three years over the severiment, and the fine attending the stockholders. The indictments were returned in adjust, 1896, the oil company before shipments between its plant at Whiting, and western and southern points, after several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, and the several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, the several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, the several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, and the several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, and the several of the many indictments are week announced his decision, and the several of the many indiction the several of the many indiction the several of the many indiction to the fine and the several of the many indiction to the fine and the several of the many indiction to the fine and the several of the several of

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On July 1, 1906, the gross assets of the Standard Oil company of Indiana were shown to have been \$27,502,089, and the profits of the company for three years to have exceeded \$23,000, on these figures the government officials declared the corporation well able to present an indemnity bond for the amount of the fine and to pay the the amount of the Standard Oil case, while establishing precedents each day in the prosecution of law-violating corporations, was the most important in mere matter of verbiage and documentary evidence ever tried in the federal each car of oil, either in the railroad courts of Illinois. The transcript of the case where it was unloaded to the place where it was unloaded to considerable portion of the protein required, and under most conditions of life and occuping the trial in the offices of the comparatively large amount of the flesh-during the trial in the offices of the comparatively large amount of the flesh-during the trial in the offices of the comparatively large amount of the hody.

The trial of the standard oil case, was equivalent to the hearing of 1.00,000 words. Twenty-five comparatively manuscript, or more than 1,000,000 words. Twenty-five compared continuous carra clerks were employed continuous comparatively large amount of the short of the hearing of 1.00,000 words. Twenty-five class to flow required and comparatively large amount of fine likes of food. For the laboring man define than 1,000,000 words. Twenty-five compared to prove that the offices of the next clerks were employed continuous carra clerks were employed continuous carra clerks were employed continuous carra clerks were employed continuous comparatively large amount of the surface of the flow flow for the flash of the case was equivalent to the hearing of 1.00 and the hearing of 1.00 and the flow for the hearing of the flash of the case was equivalent to the hearing of 1.00 and the hearing substances to make good the form the flow for the hearing of the flow for the flow for the flash of the proveding and the

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Mary Anderson Navarro's Birthday. Mary Anderson de Navarro, the Amer an actress who reffred from the stage

Some Things Judge Lan- Tariff Bred a Trust, of Course

From the Astoria Herald. Common honesty among men ought not to be altogether ignored in business ize why it is they are compelled to pay 25 cents out more for salmon twine even in this day.

It is the business of the judge to administer the law as he finds it, rather than to expatinte upon the inadequacy of punishment authorized for its interesting. than it can be bought for in any other country. This extra money comes out of the pockets of the fishermen. On the Columbia river alone, the extra charge amounts to \$10,000 a year. In other words, \$10,000 every year is sent out of Astoria for twine in excess of the price paid in British Columbia. All kinds of standard twines used by fishermen sell for so cents per pound in Vancouver, Victoria and all British following points. In Astoria it sells for impossibility to step in them, yet one Traction.

This court is unable to indulge the presumption that in this case the defendant (the Standard Oil company of New Jersey) was convicted of its virgin We might as well look upon this sit ontion squarely. The men who thus de liberately violate the law wound so

One is, the United States levies a tar-iff of 25 per cent ad valorem on all twines shipped to the United States. The duty does not come out of the offense was wholly technical, that no-body has been injured and that there-fore the punishment, if any, should be a modest fine. It is novel, indeed, for a convict defeadant to urge the complete triumph of a dishenest course as a reason why such course should go a reason why such course should go ampunished.

When the only possible motive for a crime is the enhancement of dividends and the only punisment authorized is a fine, great contion must be exercised by the court lest the fixing of a small amount encourage the defendant to future violations by esteeming the penalty to be in the nature of a fixense. probants who handle it, nor the can-libring the morning work company makes thousands of dollars every year, and now controls the entire twine olitout of the United States They dictate prices and if you don't pay the take the greatest care to keep. For the law to take from one of its reported creatures, as a penalty for distate crees and if you don't pay be commission of a dividend-producing exerbitant prices, you get no twine. the commission of a divident producing winner less than one third of the not evenues accrued during the period of ciolation fails for short of the impo-sition of an excessive fine, and surely o do this would not be the exercise of

The myrehants who sell the twine are not to blame. They must conform to the rules and regulations of the trust, or they can purchase no twine. The cannerymen who sell twine are not to to do this would not be the exercise of as much real power as is employed when a sentence is imposed taking from a human being one day of his liberty. Under the doctrine insisted upon by the defendant, the railway company might give the Standard Oll company a low transportation rate and by contract obligate itself to withhold the same rate from the very man the taking of whose property by condemnation rendered possible the construction of the road. A more abhorrent heresy could not be conceived. The court is not impressed by the defendants as to the hardships upon the honest shipping public to be anblame in one sense, as they, too, must pay the trust price for twine, but they certainly have influence enough to bring the matter to the proper authorities and put the grafting trust out of business, or compel them to sell as cheaply to American fishermen as to British Columbia fishermen. By making a difference of 35 cents per pound, it gives the British Columbia fishermen an advantage over the Columbia river fishermen. The representatives in congress from Gregon. Washington and falaho ought to have sufficient influence to reduce the tariff on twine. The Pacific Coast Fishermen's union and

commodity for transportation to a rail-way company will not be fraudulently misled by the company Into allowing it to houl his property for less than the Law authorizes it to collect. The nominal detendant is the Stand-ard oil company of Indiana, a million dollar corporation. The Standard oil company of New Jersey, whose capital is \$100,000,000, is the real defendant. From the Medford Tribune. Soils of the Rogue River valley are famous for their fertility. Almost any-Raspberries on Tousted Shredded Wheat attention, and because this is the case, farmers do not farm scientifically and are fast robbing the land of its strength the zenith of her popularity and as hern July 28, 1859, at Sacra-

become as barren as the abandoned farms in the east, which have been allowed to go back to brush and forest because farming was no longer profitable upon an exhausted land

In horticulture, this section leads the No region can show such comworld: No region can show such com-mercial orchards so scientifically cared for But in agriculture, it is way in the rear, and unskilled farming will soon make all farming unprofitable. To conserve the strength of the soil, so that each year it grows a more profitable crop than the year before, is

the lesson farmers must learn and prac-tice if they would keep their farms in an up-to-date way, so that they will yearly increase in value as well as in The -Hamburg expedition to the Magellan straits has issued a volume in which particular attention is given to "bipolarity." that is to say, the occurrence of similar types of animal life at the two poles and their absence from almost the whole of the inter-

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early writers on such topics.

M M M Relief for Tired Feet.

grass stains from one's clothes. If such

Recipes.

ence to reduce the tariff on twine. The Facific Coast Eishermen's union and the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union ought to petition the representatives in congress to occure a modification or an absolute repeal of this uniust hurden. They can do it, if they will make an effort. They should be supported by every canneryman and every dealer in twine.

Crop Rotation Needed.

Little cattage puddings. Two thirds cup milk, one egg, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tariar. Mix in order given and heat well. Steam one-half hour in small cups, into which have first hear dropped a spoonful of preserved straw herries. Serve with whipped cream. Aby kind of rich preserves may be used. Fine for dinner pail.

DE DE DE The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST.

Paraley Omelet Julienne Potatoes. Hot Rolls Cuffee.

Salmon Cromettes with Parsicy Sauce.
Satatogn Clips
Clinamon Roll. Creamed Rice.
Fresh Pending.

Stroin Steak with Pan Grany
at Potation Green Peas.

1767 James Asheton Hayari, a noted Federalist leader, born in Philadelphia Died in Wilmington, Del. August 6. who was connected with the United States naval service for 78 years, burn in Philadelphia, lited at Bordentown, N. J. November 6, 1869 J. November 8, 1883 1806—Buenes Ayres taken by the

1806—Buenos Ayres taken by the British.

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1823—Manasseh Culler, author of the ordinance of 1787 excluding slavery from the Northwest Territory died in Hamilton Mass. Born in Killing v. Cumi. May 3, 1742 1844-Joseph Bonaparte died Born

1852-Hudson river steamer Henry 52 lives.
1864—Battle of Four-Mile Creik.
north of the James river Virginis
1868—Military government ceased in
Arkansas, North Carolina, South Caro-

Arksnass, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida.

1838—City of Ponce, Porto Rico, surrendered to the Americans.

Consul-General Richard Guenther of Frankfort reports that Germany a im-portation of rubber (caoutchour) dur-ing 1907 amounted to 15,800 long tons. About 1,400 tons of this rame from the empire's African colonies.