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formed of what God hath

written concerning thee in

heaven, look into thine own

bosom and see what graces

he hath there wrought in thee .- Fuller. HANDS OFF, MR. HITCHCOCK

- ENATOR FULTON was reported as saying after the primaries, and probably is saying yet at Washington, that a great many Democrats, thousands of Democrats, voted in the primaries for Cake so as to throw the nomination to a weaker that there is not and never has been Democrats doubtless did vote in the Republican primaries, but the reasonable presumption is that more of them who voted for this purpose voted for Fulton than for Cake, as at that time, just after Heney's exposures, the prevailing opinion was that Fulton was the weaker man of the two. And whether so or not, it is extremely improbable, to say the least, that Fulton if nominated would have beaten Chamberlain, who had in turn beaten Webster, Furnish and Withycombe, three prominent and strong Republicans.

If Mr. Taft's prospective cabinet officer, Mr. Hitchcock, is going to do say anything with reference to the Oregon senatorial election, he but no information on either side ought to be necessary, for the election of a senator from Oregon; with business. It is purely a state affair, and that he is to be a member of the next cabinet should be a sufficient reason, if any were needed, for him to keep his hands out of it, rather than for any interference on his part.

The Republican party of Oregon rejected Mr. Fulton as its candidate; the people of Oregon rejected Mr. Cake, who beat Fulton. These events indicate pretty clearly the will of the people of Oregon in this matter, and there is no occasion or excuse for interference by any member of the incoming administration.

DOORSTEP ADVICE

publicly and directly that legislators adjustment. should violate their pledges. On the other hand, the best men in Oregon are publicly stating that there is but one course, and that course a straightforward and loyal observance of every pledge. Thousands of privately that every pledge should tion, and not one of them advises can be made immeasurable. the perjury plan. Every one on the contrary, even the bourbon New York Sun, insists that every pledge of them insists that any other course would not only be bad morals, but party suicide. Even newspapers

does a pledged legislator need as to barrels. his duty? Is he to trust the men advisers who are ashamed of their next big advance occurred in 1902, offspring.

T IS EASILY believable that the Country Life commission may leadership is unoccupied. Nobody cultural population has from the rels. public standpoint, been neglected.

us, clothed us, and defended us, but Virginia and Indiana, but this has has been inadequately rewarded. If there has been neglect, perhaps increases in Kansas, California and t was accidental. It was not pur- Illinois. Possibly the oil is playing poseful. The units in the rural em- out in the former districts where pire are widely separated. Habit the industry has been carried on and conditions keep them widely longest, but there are probably great separated. There is little opportuni- oil deposits in other parts of the ty for the organization and concert country not yet touched. Many peoman than Fulton. Let it be repeated of action which has been the means ple familiar with oil regions are by which other activities in our in- firmly of the opinion that oil exists Tell that body of men that it has the dustrial life have forged ahead in great quantities under the sura particle of evidence in support of Concert of action is potentiality. It face of both eastern and western is the means by which government Oregon, and very likely their judgfavors are won. The steel trust ment will ere very long be found to knows the way. It is in closer be correct. Big oil wells in Oregon touch with the instrumentalities by would be of immense value to this which government influence is in- state, and it is to be hoped that the voked to help private business. This efforts being made at several points great trust sits resplendent in the will be successful. midst of tariffs that Carnegie says are not needed. The great iron WHOM PROTECTION BENEFITS master says that steel can be prothat not a cent of duty is needed by the iron and steel industry. Mr. Carnegie knows. Every citizen in the country knows that he knows. Yet here is the American farmer cost of production at home and indeed." "He who gives quickly gives paying more for American farm im
abroad, together with reasonable twice." Put in your lick, be you farm
to American industries." and plements than the German farmer profit to American industries," and on the Rhine buys them for. The then it added a customary claptrap should be informed of these facts. tariff makes the American farmer phrase about "maintaining the high pay the difference. It is a useless standard of living of American wage and a costly tax upon his life work earners, who are the chief beneficiand upon the toil of himself and aries of the protective system." This

of why the Country Life commission protected products. OT A MAN in Oregon is pub-has incomparable opportunity for a liely advising pledged legislat-great achievement. If its leadership as is used in printing newspapers, is men and combinations of men who would shame her before all nations, the work is done in secret. A equalities of opportunity to be practiced upon the American people auction off her good name and place in the work is done in secret. A equalities of opportunity to be practiced upon the analysis of protection here and there can adjusted. It will find laid on the under the false pretense of protection of a robe of honor. Is Oregon a harlot be found who will say publicly that country home economic burdens that tion for American wage earners. the senator "ought to be a Republi- ought to be removed. If its leader- The Dingley tariff fixes a duty of Is the legislature to be an auction that

INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION is not probable that a single one of are those now who predict the ex- sonable profit"? them falters in his purpose. It is haustion in the near future of the If the price of paper is to be not probable that one of them for coal fields, but there is not much raised, most newspapers will raise one moment contemplates shame for more reason to fear the latter event the price a cent, which would cost his name and humiliation for his than there was then to fear the purchasers about \$62,000,000 a

pledges should be kept are a beacon ploye of a Titusville firm, the pro- vanced a cent on those now sold for to his footsteps. If he has doubts, duction of oil in the United States less than 5 cents, for they would the fact that those who bid him amounted to only 2,116,169 barrels, then pocket a great sum annually, break faith do so only in secret is all credited to Pennsylvania and paid in pennies by 20,000,000 peoa sign of what is the true course, New York. In 1867, when Mr. ple daily, and would not raise wages The very fact that the advice is Archbold became a member of the a cent a day. For protection is not given in secret and that the adviser firm out of which the Standard Oil will not do it publicly is evidence company was evolved, the product to pilfer from millions of consumers of perfidy. Why did Mr. Taft re-tion amounted to 3,347,300 barrels for the benefit of industrial trusts fuse Mr. Fulton's request? Mr. Taft In 1869 it was 4,215,000 barrels. and combines. If it ever had any knows that no man can survive and In 1875 it had increased to 8.787,that no party can survive by coun- 514 barrels, and the producing counselling men to dishonor. If Mr. try was a strip about 75 miles long, Taft gave advice at all, it is as cer- mostly in western Pennsylvania. In tain as the grave that he would 1876 Ohio, West Virginia and Calicounsel every man to be true to fornia began to produce oil, and in 64 pages, extensively illustrated, and his word. What further evidence 1877 the total output was 13,350,363

From that time on there was a who go to him in secret as Satan rapid though irregular increase. In This pamphlet shows that wheat is went to Eve in Eden? Is advice 1883 Kentucky and Tennessee be- by no means the only agricultural that the advisers are ashamed of to came producers on a small scale, and be trusted? Is that counsel safe the output was 23,449,633 barrels. which is given in the dark and then In 1887 Colorado was added to the run away from as the fatherless list of oil states, and the production foundling is run away from on the rose to 28,285,483 barrels. In 1889 doorstep? They are wise legislators Indiana became a producer, and the who turn a deaf ear to doorstep output was 35,163,513 barrels. The when Texas became a big produces and helped swell the amount to 88, THE COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION 766,916 barrels. Kansas had been producing considerable oil for several years, and since then it has not only greatly increased its output, but achieve much for rural con- Illinois, Oklahoma and Louisiana ditions. Its opportunity for use- have produced large quantities, and fulness is unusual. The field in the California yield has immensely which it has been given official increased. The yield for the past five years, from 1903 to 1907 inbefore has, to any extent, seriously clusive, has been as follows: 100, engaged in the endeavor to uplift 461,337, 117,088,960, 134,717,580, the country home. The vast agri- 126,493,936, and 166,095,335 bar-

The increase of production in That population has created our 1907 over 1906 was more than the trade balances. It has been the prin- total production for any year prior cipal factor in giving us wealth. It to 1889. In recent years there has has furnished us soldiers when the been a hearty decrease in producrepublic was threatened. It has fed tion in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West been far more than offset by great

all due respect to him, is none of his his family. This is one instance in last statement is notoriously and which country life suffers. There demonstrably untrue, but it still are scores of others along the same seems to serve the purpose of foolline. That vast system of industry ing a great many wage earners. of which the steel trust is typical Nor is the cost of many highly prohas undue advantage. If gets it tected products more here than from government. It is closer to abroad, which is proved conclusivethe throne, is better organized, is ly by their sale abroad in competimore concerted in movement than tion with foreign manufacturers. is possible for the separated units Mr. Carnegie threw a bomb into the in the rural empire, and that is the protectionists' camp a few days ago gon? secret of why agricultural life is far when he declared that steel could tehind in the running. It is the be made cheaper here than abroad, secret of why farmers never amass but it is protected by about 40 per large fortunes. It is one of the cent duty, all of which is added to in corrupting and breaking the columns secrets of why boys leave the country the cost beyond "a reasonable profand go to the cities. It is the secret it," and goes to the manufacturers, of why the few become over rich, none to their employes. And this but never a farmer. It is the secret is substantially true of many highly ereign?

can." Not one man of standing has ship is aggressive it will point out \$6 a ton on such paper, and this or those trusted with her honor should come squarely out and declared these inequalities, and appeal for an more—all these vampires always sell her to the highest bidder? Shame want more—the manufacturers claim of the man who would despoil her of her voice in the national council and There is no more beautiful field is necessary to "maintain a high for effort than that which lies before standard of wages," and make "a the commission. Its creation is a reasonable profit." As to profit, conception of the first magnitude, the head of the largest paper com-A hundred avenues are open for it ine acknowledged the other day that to lead in constructive endeavor. Its its profit was 24 per cent-and this the best men in Oregon are stating concern is with those who are the very likely, on capital that is half real foundation of our great wealth, water, as the stock of such combe kept, and that any other course and the stay of the republic. Ex- bines usually is. And in a recent is dishonor and shame. Every news- traordinary responsibilities rest upon speech Mr. James J. Hill declared paper of standing in the United Dr. Balley and his associates. The that the assumption that the wage States is commenting on the situaada-where our imported paper, if any, would mostly come from was of the Baldwin Locomotive works, be-"nonsense." "Wages vary," he said, "just as they vary between New must be kept inviolate. Every one of them insists that any other course testified truly when he said age under similar conditions is the that in the early days of the same in the two countries." There oil industry it was considered were witnesses before the Mann comthat detest the principle of the hazardows, lest the supply should mittee who testified that wages were primary law, declare that faith with give out or decrease, but on the actually higher in Canadian paper the people must be kept, and that contrary the production has greatly mills than in those of the United the Oregon legislature must elect increased, almost from the begin-| States. But even if they are a litning. There were people 25 or 30 tle higher here, could not manufac-It is not probable that any legis- years ago prophesying the exhaus- turers shave down that 24 or 48 per lator has doubts as to his duty. It tion of the oil fields, just as there cent of profit and still make "a rea-

family. If he has one single doubt the united voice of the eastern press scarcer, nature will furnish, is already supplying, substitutes.

If he has one single doubt former. Or if coal should become year, while the total wages paid to employee of American paper mills is only \$9,000,000 a year. Doubt is only \$9,000,000 a year. Doubt less the paper trusts would like to standing within his own party that that in 1864, when he was an embedding within his own party that

for the wage earner; it is a device other object it has no other one now

The Umatilla county publicity committee has issued an exceedingly tasteful and interesting booklet of containing much information valuable to homeseekers about that very productive and resourceful county resource, but that fruit, alfalfa and other products, due largely to increasing irrigation, are being cultivated with great success. Wheat, wool and livestock are yet the principal products, for they are raised in vast quantities, but fruit raising and diversified farming are gaining ground, a movement that will be of great ultimate advantage to that splendid county. The publicity committee has done a good job in the publication of this booklet, and beneficial results will doubtless fol-

The deficit in the postoffice de partment for the last fiscal year was over \$16,000,000, the greatest deficit in the history of the department. This will cause an outcry against an extension of the free rural delivery system, to which much of the deficit is attributable, but the people are willing to stand the extra expense for this purpose, if the department is honestly and economically administered in other respects. The rural delivery system is worth all it costs, and a good deal more.

Stand Up For Oregon

By Fred C. Denton.

Stand up for Oregon! Oregon is on trial before the world. The charge is having five or more dishonest, pledge breaking, shameless political scoundrels in her legislature. Guilty or not suife? in her legislature. Guilty or not guilty? Stand up for Oregon, everybody. Tell the legislature that it must make good. good name of Oregon at its mercy. Tell them to stand up for Oregon. You, and you, and you! Tell your friend, your representative, your sworn, servant, charged with the honor of the state, that Oregon expects every one of them to do his duty and obey the duly, deliberately and repeatedly expressed will of the people as last time made known at the ballot box last June.

Your particular man may be all right. Good, but tell him what you expect. It cannot do him any harm. It may brace his wobbly backbone which may be even now, and unknown to you, chang-

Do it now. "Promptly done is done aire. Stand up for Oregon! It needs

should not name its senator to sit in place where corporations have sought-aye and too often succeededof Hberty and defiling the skirts of Has the senate become a house of lords, its members named by the allied trusts, instead of some sov

Stand up for Oregon and make known would shame her before all place in her stead some rapist of states Stand up for Oregon!

John H. Converse's Birthday. John Herman Converse, a leader in American industries and one of the owners of the Baldwin Locomotive owners of the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphis, was born in Burlington, Vt., December 2, 1840, and received his education in the University of Vermont. He began life as a news-paper man. Subsequently he went to Chicago and entered the service of the Northwestern railroad. Later he joined the Pennsylvania system at Altoona, and in 1870 he entered the employment coming a member of the firm three years later. Mr. Converse has been conspicuous in many benevolent and philanthropic enterprises. In church matters he also has been prominent. the general Presbyterian assembly of 1900 he was chosen vice moderator, and a year ago he originated the movement a worldwide evangelistic campaign to be conducted under the auspices of

This Date in History. 1554-Ferdinand Cortex, the conqueror dled. Paul's Cathedral, London,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hayti is just now in its normal con-ition—in the "throes" of a revolution People are wondering if that theat-

The engagement of Abruzzi and Kate Elkins is off-for a day or two, 'till the next report. After all, Bryan beat his former vote. But the opposition vote increased much more.

Fierce winter has burst upon por-tions of the land, but look at green old Oregon and be happy.

A good many eastern people would give considerable for the Oregon brand of December weather.

Back east many people would like the winter weather revised—but not by its friends—if it has any.

By hard work and employing a larger force, it is hoped to complete the work of the 1900 census by 1910. An Italian historian says Cleopatra

was a homely woman. H saying so; she's dead now. Something Emperor William may be reflecting on; that the people's rights are the only "divine" rights.

The temporary insanity or irresponsibility dodge in the case of murderers has been greatly overworked.

Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana

With \$80,000,000 net profits in 1907 Standard Oil could have paid that \$29, 000,000 fine and still look pleasant.

Uncle Same remitted a debt of several million dollars to China, and now the Chinese government is blowing in the money thanking him.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani needs money, says a dispatch. No doubt; so do many. If she can get into a trust, the government will give her all she wants

A Boston woman is suing for divorce because her husband threw a pie in her face. But perhaps it was one of her pies that she had learned to make at a cooking school.

The Journal recently published a squib in this column to the effect that Colonel Hofer of the Capital (Salem) Journal was not publishing editorials any more, which had been true for a good many days, but before the item got into print the colonel had again seized his editorial pen, or rather had again put his typewriter in use, and resumed editorial work, and has since pounded out a lot of good stuff. Colonel Hofer, though a Republican, is a zealous supporter of Statement No. 1 and of the election of the people's choice for senator.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Estacada is to have a new sawmill. Talent is soon to have electric lights

The Clatskanie Cooperative creamery has begun business. There have been many real estate deals lately in and around La Grande.

Gifford Seitz, aged 9 months, donated 100 pennies to the La Grande park fund. An extensive deposit of gypsum has been discovered at Black Bear buttes, in

Crook county. There is now only three miles of staging between the railroad terminus the Klamath lake boat landing.

A Pendleton woman divorced than six months ago has sued another husband for divorce. This is "going some.

It was one eighth, not one half an acre, on which Miss Elma Smith of Silverton Hills raised \$23 worth of cab-

It is more than likely that a company will soon make sugar beets an impor-tant industry of Wallowa county, espe-cially about Lostine and Enterprise.

A Dufur man has a new device to kill coyotes. It is an electrical contriv-ance, with a dynamite cap placed be-tween two wires attached to a battery in such a manner that if a coyote scratches near the bait or comes in contact in any way with the wire the cap is exploded and off goes Mr. Coyote's head nine times out of ten.

Everything looks bright for prosper-Everything looks bright for prosperous and growing Ontario, says the Democrat, which mentions a bridge across the Snake river east of town in the near future, the development now going on in what promises to be the largest oil field in the world, the opening up of a vast tract of unreclaimed land tributary to this city by the national government through what is known as the Malheur project, and the establishment of a sub station here by the Inter-State Light & Water company.

Silverton Appeal: After careful investigation of two boxes of apples, one taken at random from trees which had been cared for and the other picked from neglected trees, we were convinced that Oregon can grow bushels of choice apples where we now grow single apples, and the one purely sufficient reason which is perhaps at the bottom of the whole question more than any other, is that trees must have care. The contrast is striking and most certainly contrast is striking and most certainly con-vincing.

Clatskanie Chief: When D. W. Freeman took a 7x12 donkey engine and 1000 feet of cable out to his home at Fishhawk last Friday for use in clearing land, it looked like Nehalem was taking on advance ideas rapidly, but when A. M. Berg, also of Fishhawk took out a four horsepower gasoline engive Wednesday, to use for furnishing the power to do the work around the farm, such as running a separator, feed chopper, etc., it gives out a pretty good impression of the kind of farming that is being done over that way.

ests. There has been no more powerful too late ought to have been held in ests. There has been no more powerful to late the stimulus to rapid destruction of the stimulus to rapid destruction of the American timber supply than the enormous profits accruing in a market promous profits accruing in a market prospect of the whole people. For, accruing the whole people is the whole people is the very poor may go to the county farm—if they will. Those who can pay mous profits accruing in a market prospect of the whole people. For, accruing the very poor may go to the county farm—if they will. Those who can pay the people is the very poor may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the opportunity afforded by the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the opportunity afforded by the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the opportunity afforded by the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the opportunity afforded by the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the opportunity afforded by the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county farm—if they will a week and over may go to the county

industry, and to obstruct a fundamentally important social develfor the benefit of a mere handful of profit. individuals who have not even built up should have none.

So and your, word at this hour.

Over Oregon are crawling a lot of creatures in the shape of men. They are tempting with promises, perhaps with gold, and holding out inducements worthy of Satan but not of saints. Offers them by your influence for the honor of the state, however feeble that influence may be. States, nations, races, civilizations have gone down because men were too indifferent to dishonor, treachery, public carruption and gigantic wrong to lift their voices or their hands against the invaders of the moral citidals of the public soul. Shame on a man who would not stand up for Oregon. What is party to the honor of Oregon? What is party to the honor of Oregon? What is the state? Some same of the state of the sta What right had congress to impose a it. And even with free lumber at our tax upon every home owner, every ten- gates the cost of transportation in most cases will be such as to leave the American lumberman the advantage and opment and all industrial development, to enable him to make a handsome He needs no protection and

> An Alimony of Size. Note—The court allows Mrs. Howard Gould but \$25,000 a year.

One more unfortunate,
Needing the spuds
To pay her expenses
For rent, food and duds,
Comes from the court room
With nothing to cheer
But twenty-five thousand
Dollars a year. Dollars a year.

Take it up tenderly. Handle with care; Fashlon so slenderly For a wife's share Out of a husband's
Great income, it seems
Like a drop in the torrent
Of plenteous streams.

Make no deep scrutiny Into the mutiny Against that small sum; Against that small and the station demanded it.
The court should have handed it Out to her readily.
Freely and steadily—
But, say, this was bum!

Alas! for the rarity Of husbandly charity In this here town; The husbands are ph In this here town.
The husbands are phoney
On wives alimony;
They're tight wads and knockers,
And with lots in their lockers
They won't come down.

One more unfortunate
With nothing to cheer
But twenty-five thousand
Dollars a year. W. J. Lampton, in New York World,

A Burglar's Newspaper. From the Chicago News.

Moscow has a curious newspaper called Bosatska Gazeta, which, interpreted, means "The Barefoot Man's Gazette." It is a little weekly journal, consisting of one double sheet of printed matter. It is ostensibly run by first opened.

1794—The United States concluded a treaty with the Tuscarora, Stockbridge and Oneida Indian tribes.

1825—Dom Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, born in Rio de Janeiro, Died in Paris, December 5, 1891.

1848—Ferdinand of Austria abdicated the Francis Joseph and with comic sketches, some of thieves and vagabonds for the benefit morous and racy. The text is enliv-ened with comic sketches, some of which are well done. Unless the police suppress it it bids fair to have a pros-

perous career. It is not lacking in advertisements, most of them of a decidedly unique The estate of the late Ben Hayden character. In one issue, for betance, was valued at \$30,000.

a loving heart, he seeks a life partner in the shape of a young lady with small that, "having practiced housebreaking from his-tender youth, he is now, at 25, as expert a burglar as any in Moscow, and can therefore assure his wife comfort, and even luxury," The office is situated in the Nikitin-

Love at 17.

A Boyd youth, having become enamored of a waitress in The Dalles, wrote to her as follows, according to the Wash one pound of prunes, cover with warm water, let stand until soft and remove the stones. A Boyd youth, having become enam-Chronicle: Dear fren

I got'hear to day it is so hat hear that I can hardle stan it I Live on The Desutes River Wee had duck four Dinner to Day it was a Wild one

I hav a ban of horse es and a bunch of stars (steers) and a fine sadle My sadle cost \$45 d I will sen My Pictur to you it is not

You sen your Pictur to me Wher are you Worken Did you skat some

I did not skat I am 17 ten (seventeen years old)

I had a time run frum the gairls They ald want to Pat me I got a pear of glovs My burf day and and a watck four my Burfday When is your burfday We have Water Mellow yet Are you

well I have a bad coal What is the gairl name at is with you Can you danese I can Pleas answer this Letter answer

by nex mail I am coime to the Dalles nex Mont and I will take you to the big sho will have a fine tim

Hopen this to fine you Well, yours trule

Well I will elo four this tin

The REALM, FEMININE

Fight Germs With Pennies ONG ago the Magi knelt with their precious gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh beside the infant Christ child and inaugurated the giving of gifts in commem-

oration of that humble birth and lowly, beautiful life in his name, To give in that holy name gifts that shall express our joy at the privilege, and to give that which shall gladden the hearts of those who receive, is not an idle, commonplace thing; it has within it great possibilities and involves the real giving of ourselves. We are asked this year to give our Christmas presents a new seal which has a peculiar usefulness, for it means extending through this simple means the helping hand to one of our local societies in a work which is conceded to be the most important before the world today. If you affix one of the Red Cross Merry Christmas stamps upon a package it will be giving a cent to the Visiting Nurse association to help fight tuberculosis in this state. And if you buy 20 stamps you will make 26 recipients of your gifts happy by the dainty appearance of your gifts and contribute 26 cents to the tuberculosis fight. are asked this year to give our Christ-

pearance of your gifts and contribute 30 cents to the tuberculosis fight.

We found out what a united effort in one city could do when in one day we raised over \$8,400 for the Baby home. That meant that approximately 80,000 tags were bought. Now if we buy the same number of Red Cross seals at 1 cent each we shall have contributed to the Visiting Nurse association to fight tuberculosis in Oregon, \$800 from Portland alone. Much can be done with \$800. But Portland is not the only city which is interested. All over the state, in every city of sufficient size to have a drug store and stationery counter, people may buy the Red Cross seals. And they cost only a cent aplece. Any gift that is worth sending anywhere is worth the addition of a pretty and attractive seal at the cost of a cent.

You have read what the little state of Denmark did in 1904. The government issued a stamp bearing the word "Jail," equivalent to the old English Yule which was used as a sticker on letters and packages. There were 4,000,000 of them sold to ald in erecting a tuberculosis hospital.

Under our present postal laws the government cannot issue such a stamp but the great national Red Cross society can. It exists to give aid in times of war, pestilence or famine, and the great white plague which walks abroad over the land is the worst pestilence with which enlightened civilizations have to deal.

So the national Red Cross society.

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So the national Red Cross society, with branches in every state, and represented in our own state and city by the Visiting Nurse association, is taking up this idea. Last year the stamp was placed on sale in Delaware—a small and unobtrusive state, where if failure were met it would be a small and unobtrusive failure. But it did not fail; instead, the issue was exhausted in a few days and in the last days before Christmas presses were running night and day to supply the demand. Nearly \$3000 was cleared to fight tuberculosis in that state. state.

The first thing that was done with the money was to bring there a tuber-culosis exhibit, so that the people might have a great awakening along the lines of prevention and eradication of the dis-THE TARIFF AND FOREST PRESER
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From the St. Paul Pieneer Press (Rep.). In the face of foreign competition a new industry, as have the woolen and leadth rate from tuberculosis in Portange per cent is but 7. This alarming and economic reasons—touched upon in the foregoing article—for the removal of the foregoing article—for the removal of the duty on lumber is the fact that now. "Promptly done is done "He who gives quickly gives Put in your lick, be you farmthanle, professional or mfillionitand up for Oregon!" It needs your, word at this hour.

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The very poor may go to the county farm—if they will. Those who can pay

A Queen's Dietary.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, who is retaining her beauty marvelously, makes her daily menu something like this: Before rising she eats a few thin slices of brown bread, spread with unsalted a young man announces that, 'being full butter. Her 11 o'clock breakfast conof energy and temperament and having sists of fruit, a couple of coddled eggs and dry biscuits. A little delicate fish or chicken, a saisd and fruit comprises her lunchson. With her 4 o'clock glass of milk she eats a couple of honey cakes. She never eats the heavy, elaborate dinner served to the rest of the family. Instead she has little private dishes of tiny French cysters grilled on toast, stewed celery and a green saisd dressed only with oil and sait. She never eats any more elaborate sweet ska, a shabby enough street, opposite a sany more elaborate sweet small theatre. It is a private flat. The editor is always out and contributors are invited to leave their offerings on own cedar churn in the dairy every day. are invited to leave their olierings on the table, where lie an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained piece of blotting is a "meal fit for the goddess," and the paper and a few cigarette ends.

Prune and Date Pie.

Add one third the quantity of stoned and chopped dates and the juice and grated rind of one lemon, sweeten to taste, moisten with prune juice, turn into a pieplate lined with paste, dredge with flour, dot with bits of butter; cover with an upper crust having slits for the steam to escape, and bake in a quick oven quick oven.

The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. Baked apples Ceresi with cream Minced liver on toast. Graham gems Coffee Graham gems LUNCHEON.

Meat loaf Escalleped potatoes
Boston brown bread
Prune jam Junket Prune jam Tea DINNER.

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Vegetable soup Mutton chops breaded Hubbard squash Sliced tomatoes String beam salad Cocoanut pudding Chocolate cake Black coffee Cocoanut Pudding—Dissolve three tablespoons of corn starch in a little cold milk add one-half cup of powdered sugar and half a saltspoon of salt stir the mixture into one pint of hot milk and cook over boiling water for 10 minutes. Add one cup of cocoanut, the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and two teaspoons of vanills, turn into small molds, and chill. Unmold and serve with custard sauce.

Custard Sauce—Beat the volks of three eggs, all four tablespoons of sugar, a dash of salt and one pint of hot milk. Cook over boiling water until the spoon is coated, remove from the fire and add one teaspoon of flavoring.