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There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him .--- Greville.

A WARNING

HERE IS merit in the insistence NOTE of warning should be sounded to the Portland electorate. Issues are pending that vitally concern every resicure federal improvement of the dent of the city. They are issues Cowlitz river. Kelso is Portland were their full import thorterritory, and in aiding Kelso Portoughly understood, would arouse all land helps herself. Within a radius to absorbing solicitude in what is to be the voting a week from next of three miles of Kelso there are 13 mills, turning out daily 100,000 feet Monday. Here, for instance, is a proposition to completely change the of lumber and 750,000 shingles with character of Portland's municipal an aggregate tonnage each day of system by the adoption of a new 280 tons. Each year Portland mills charter. By the turn of the ballot bring 120 million feet of logs down box that which is in city government | the Cowlitz river and up the Columis to be set aside and another sys- bia to this city.

tem based on a widely different principle is to be established. It is a transformation from one working to Kelso, will have a depth of eight feet, from Kelso to Ostrander four plan to another by which the biggest corporation in the state of Ore- feet and to Castlerock two and a gon and one of the largest on the half feet. The cost will be \$66,800. Pacific coast is to be overturned and according to a report by government another adopted with a different engineers submitted October 8, 1908. method of administration conducted The recommendation of the engi on a widely different principle from neers is for an improvement that will that in vogue since the organization yield four feet of water to Kelso at of the city. It is a change of such a cost of \$26,000. The Kelso peoimportance and fraught with so ple desire the former improvement much meaning that discussion of it and should have Portland support should be on every lip and deep con- and the influence of the Oregon delsideration of it in every mind.

Again, there is presented to the it. The larger improvement, though electorate the alternative of adopt- its cost is comparatively trifling, ing 19 charter changes prepared by would permit schooners to ascend to a committee of seven and proposed Kelso and thereby strengthen and by the city council. Many of the develop that point. By helping to provisions in the 19 charter changes build up contiguous territory and by are in direct conflict with the new striving always to promote navigacharter. If one or all these char- tion of waterways in her vicinity, at the same time the new charter powerfully for her own supremacy. naping to first degree burglary and have begged for these 10 long years, should be adopted a distracting pre-

crown. A notable fact is that many interest the time of inaction must of the phrases in the resolutions close. Indeed, he is now building are word for word as they appear in to Tillamook, and it is possible that the Declaration of Independence, he will yet do something in eastern

Whether or not the Philadelphia dec- and central Oregon this year. And laration followed the wording of the it is unlikely that Mr. Hill would go Meckleaburg declaration is a mooted farther than to make a tentative and question that is discussed by various temporary "gentlemen's agreement" authorities on revolutionary lore, to give up all Oregon to Harriman, Psychological analysis of the spirit to build or not as he pleased; since and temper of the, time in relation Hill is already in Portland, with

with the prevailing wrongs and con- vast interests centered here. So ditions easily explain how widely that there may be building in Oreseparated localities should embody gon soon, by Harriman, and possia statement of their grievances in bly by Hill also.

the same or very smillar phraseol-But as to freights; division of traf-The Journal is on file in London. English repre-sentatives E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30 Fleet will be received. prising that the literature of the body but the insiders know as yet, movement should be so nearly iden- though that such a scheme is intical. Indeed, it is not impossible volved is more than probable. If that as he wrote the document that so, all the more need for open rivhas become the world's recognized ers and independent electric lines. statement of the rights of man, Jef-

ferson had before him a copy of the Public opinion as expressed by the press of New York city differs dia-For the sake of history of a movemetrically as to the merits of Disment that has done more for mantrict Attorney Jerome, who desires kind than all other influences save. a third term of that office. The perhaps, the Christian religion; it is American is the most violent in its a matter of keen regret that the denunciation of him, while Collier's minutes of the midnight meeting at | Weekly sneers at his newspaper op-Charlotte were destroyed by fire in ponents as "the yellow press," that is always on the bad side of everything. Jerome seems to have "made

friends of the mammon of unrighteousness," and refuses to criticise

much less prosecute, Ryan and other great franchise grabbers and monopplists, yet besides these he has many friends who assert that he has courageously and impartially done his duty by all. A curiosity of the situation is that he may be nominated or indorsed either by Tammany, or by the Republicans, or even by both, or he may receive nomina-

tion or indorsement from neither, and so run independent, as he did successfully two years ago.

Ada May Stelwer, whose funeral the city of the dead, her mother mother was a member of a well and was, in the early days of the commonwealth, conspicuous in social circles as the wife of the secretary of state. The daughter was whose the gentle women of the state whose mbare as wife, mother and friend, whose is a sharp reduction in the duties on the commoner staples, all of them, there of state. The daughter was one of ple outdone and denied. out from that ploneer institution.

Such a tangle, medley, witches' cauldron-whatever term one may choose-of accusation, recrimination and alleged crimes of all sorts, run-

murder, as bubble and seethe in and around the Calhoun trial in San representatives; and the turning down

Razors in the Senate

From the Congressional Record.

Mr. Balley-The senator from Utah said a moment ago to the senate that the number of razor making establishments had been reduced from 60 qdd 12 years ago to five now. Does the senator from Utah possess the information which will enable him to tell the senate what became of them? Were no automobiles. they absorbed or did they go into bankruptcy? Mr. Smoot-Mr. President, most of

them went into bankruptcy. Mr. Bailey-Then, Mr. President, it is rather a surprising circumstance that people manufacturing an article that can be sold for 40 cents, while the people who use it are compelled to pay \$3 for it, will still go into bankruptcy. anti-mashers' association. is a good idea. I think the American congress will have a difficult task before them if they undertake to rehabilitate an in-dustry that realizes only 40 cents for

McMahan of Salem a "Muckrake Moses. But why "Moses?" an article for which the consumer pays \$3. Men who are familiar with indus-Women have been treated nicely by the tariff makers in one respect; there is no duty on rats. trial conditions in this country for the past 12 years will conclude that the disappearance of those 60 odd estab-lishments, or at least their reduction o five, is explained by the absorption ng for oll in Oregon, some one ought to strike it before long. of 62 by the five now existing. That is not without a parallel. Take, for in-stance, the bagging trust. You might and the Prohibition candidate, name dis-remembered. Haven't the Socialists one, too? tell us that the number of establishments manufacturing cotton bagging had been reduced and ask for an in-crease of duty, but those of us who "Spokane demands justice." says the Spokesman-Review. All right, but everybody may not agree with Spokane as to what justice is. happen to be familiar with that in-dustry know that they were absorbed by a combination and many of their plants closed. I suspect that is precisely "Helf the men I know are lobsters, and the other half, are shrimps," says Mrs. Caroline Chapman Catt. We sus-pected that she had been keeping bad what has happened here.

. . . Mr. Gore-Mr. President, I merely

wish to suggest to the senator from Texas that this imaginary invasion of our markets by the Germans, Teutons, Vandals, Goths and Visigoths has become so intense, and the Germans are so anxious to capture our markets, that their laborers work for nothing, pay a bounty for the privilege and razors over here as ballast on their ships.

A Boomerang Tariff. From the Astorian.

There is every sign out that the presant revision of the federal tariff is to

e a schedule no better, and a bit worse han the Dingley code, as far as the people of the land are concerned. It is very ing the essential staples is not to be who was buried at Turner, Marion cost to the millions of the ordinary peocounty, less than a week ago. The ple and those same people all over the known pioneer family who settled this conclusion invariably and every in Linn county in the late forties, where. The congress has had its warn where. The congress has had its warn-ing; from sources that were worth its while to heed, but there is a fear of the interests that supercedes what of fear may be felt for the wrath of a peo-rie outdone and denied. It is said that the remains of the late George Maredith will be barred from Westminster Abbey. But that will not the interests that supercedes what of and poet: it will only show the nar-row-mindedness of the guardians of that

typified all that is noblest and best will be a revulsion against the dominant in American womanhood. She was power that will not be placated for long a member of the graduating class of years to come, and its first and hardest manifestation will come in 1912; we fur-1877 at Willamette university, notable as one of the largest classes sent and pledge of a Roosevelt can save the party from complete defeat and pro-longed retirement, especially if the Democrats shall come up to the scratch with this outrage for a slogan and a

> The cheapening of the non essentials, such as lead and iron and the ores there-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

loubtless be deeply buried.

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Senator Aldrich speaks of duty. The word sounds much like booty.

weather man has been mighty

Now

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With h score of so of companies bor

Yes, there are Mr. Kellaher, Mr. Alboe ad the Prohibition candidate, name dis-

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company.

stingy with his rain this spring.

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

What a fierce campaign. Dallas is to have a garage and auto repair shop. ar Aldrich hasn't tariff-taxed sal-

Crook county has only two people needing public charity. It is a had road tingse days that has . . . Continued efforts will be made to strike oil in Polk county. A good many of the amendments will

Prospect of a building boom in Madras this summer, says the Pioneer.

Christian denomination will build church \$50,000.

Chicago shop girls have organized the Many newcomers in Polk county look-ing for land. They got a good tip as to where to look. that A 120-acre farm on the Molalla bot-toms bought by eastern parties will all be set out to peach trees. The Medford Tribune calls Attorney

. . Some day, some year, perhaps after Harriman has built all his promised rall-roads in Oregon, Salem will have that

new hotel. Certain of the business men of Lakeview promise to have a shipment of 100,000 pounds of wool to enter in the parade at Klamath Falls on railroad celebration day.

An Illinois man has bought a ranch of 2023 acres, 12 miles south of Cor-vallis, including 100 head of cattle, 250 sheep, goats, ranch equipment, etc.--for \$72,500. He says he will spend \$25,000 on improvements.

. . An irrigating system, consisting of eight miles of 12 inch mains, with 8 inch laterals, that will irrigate the entire northwestern part of the valley from Central Point to Gold Ray, is consisting of mains, with

rapidly nearing completion.

An exchange speaks of "Patten's vie-tims." How "victims?" Hadn't he a right to know more, or see more clearly, than they? He seems to have done le-gitimate trading, and told only the ruth. Because Bacon's acrostic can be found in many places in Shakespeare's plays, it is argued that he wrote them. By

Because Bacon's acrostic can be found in many places in Shakespeare's plays, it is argued that he wrote them. By the same test it could be proven that Julius Caesar wrote the Book of Job, or Tom Lawson "Three Weeks."

Nowhere can it be said that civic pride is more vigorous than in Phoenix, says a correspondent. The mayor, al-dermen and all the officials joined hands Elbert Hubbard says the Catholie priest of East Aurora, N. Y., the "Roy-croft" town, changed the hour of his Sunday service so that his parishioners Elbert Hubbard says the Catholie priest of East Aurora, N. Y., the "Roy-croft" town, changed the hour of his Sunday service so that his parishioners could attend the baseball games. There's

as neat and prim as a school marm in a new calico dress.

Correspondence of Grants Pass Cou-rier: There is no doubt that Merlin will ship out more peaches this year than ever before. The old apple tree that was planted by the Haines family in 1853 and has stood on the commons ever since the railroad was built through town will base an average crop al-It is said that the remains of the late town, will have an average crop, al-though it stands in one of the most ex-

posed places. . . Brownsville Times: The surrounding

country has resources such as few com-munities possess, which, when properly developed, are sufficient to insure the commercial prosperity of a city many times the present size of Brownsville. Systematic development of the agri-Get out in it, and about in it-the weather, whatever it be. Get wet in it, don't fret in it; it's good medicine, and it's free. Lat winds blow on you, fresh and there's cheer in their Sport. Breathe in the balm of them, imagine no harm of them; they come straight from health's high court. developed, are sufficient to insure the commercial prosperity of a city many Systematic development of the agri-suckraining, dairying. lumbering and mineral resources, will build a model little city here, where thousands more people may be properly taken care of and all be prosperous and contented.

Amendments of the Interstate Commerce Act



The REALM, FEMININE

An Evening at Modeling.

YOUNG woman, who was rather at a loss how to entertain some guests who were to spend an evening with her, gained inspiration from a visit to a kindergarten, where she saw the children modeling in clay.

She had a huge kitchen table brought tian denomination will build a into the drawing-room and in deference in Eugene to cost perhaps to the cook's temper covered it with thick brown paper, fastened securely

with tacks beneath the boards. At the place of each guest was put large lump of well-worked putty and small kitchen knife. In the center of the table was a flat basket filled with pictures of animals, birds, fishes and copies of well-known statues. When every one was seated, this bas-

when every one was seated, this bas-ket was passed around and each one, without looking, was asked to draw a pleture from it. The pleture drawn was used as a model to be copied in putty in a given time. On another round one figure was set for a common model and the guests

for a common model and the guests were given 20 minutes to develop it in Dutty

Again, the hostess read aloud the world famous Jabberwocky poem, and each guest was told to reproduced in putty her conception of the monster, "with jaws that bit, the claws, that catch," that proved so puzzling to Alice of looking glass fame. Prizes were given for each contest. Several, indeed, for the most original, the most grotesque. These prizes con-sisted of copies of famous sculpture books on modeling, a life of Michael Angelo, children's modeling tools, and molding wax. The evening was a great success, and

The evening was a great success, and t was surprising to see the work done y men and women who never knew be-ore that they had a particle of talent

for modeling. In giving such a party, modeling wax can be bought in any store where they sell artists supplies, but putty is much cheaper and almost as easy to work with, though the odor is not pleasant.

Kindergarten modeling clay could be

Kindergarten modeling clay could be used with success. The only unpleasantness is the neces-sity for "washing up" but it is safe to predict that the pastime will furnish so much amusement that this will be pardoned

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Practical Housekeeping. PRACTICAL woman suggests that every housekeeper hang a card on

the wall over the tubs with the following directions plainly written: Remove stains of fresh fruits with boiling water; cocoa and blood, cold water and soap.

Red wine and ink-Warm chlorine

water. Varnish and oil paints-Turpentine

and soap. Iron rust and ink-Weak solution of exalic acid (one teaspoonful to one class of water.) Coal tar

or wagon grease-Lard, wash alternately with wa-Coal tar or wagon grease-Lard, then soap; wash alternately with wa-ter and turpentine. Boll all dainty white clothes in strong pillow cases. This saves much wear and tear

To run rod in lace or muslin curtains ust insert a round hat pin in the hollow of rod and it will slip right through the hem.

the hem. To prevent your thread from knot-ting when sewing thread your needle from the end of the thread not just broken from the spool.

A neat and time saving method for arranging the button box is to string buttons of the same kind together, en-abling one to find the button wanted without trouble. To recover a parasol cut an exact pat-

Various propositions looking to the the commission being allowed to do this amendment of the interstate commerce whenever in its judgment the interests of the public would be promoted there-law, some of them to limit the powers of the public would be promoted thereamendment of the increase of the powers now held by that body among at least two bodies, and the effect of the proceedings of the United States supreme court on the United States supreme court on the transmission, and it was embodied in the famous Fulton amendment to the in-forms it has been before congress and forms it has been before the nation's haw a newspa shoulder bream the a piece two er makers. The American Lumberman has to the roll up in a tight roll, the a piece of cord near each end; the two ends strongly advocated the sdoption of such an amendment, believing that it would whist over the hanger and hang up.

occurred at Salem today follows to evident the range of treatment affect. an exhibition of toleration for you. ing the essential staples is not to be altered, except it be by increasing their cost to the millions of the ordinary peo-ple and those same people all over the country are livening up to the convic-tion rapidly and the press is echoing this conclusion invariably and end exact the probability in this conclusion invariably and event

celebrated burial place

basic platform plea. charter. If one or all these char-ter changes should be adopted and Portland builds permanently and ning from eavesdropping and kid-mile from the pational capitol; the peo-

dicament would be presented. It is a possibility that has led to a great deal of criticism of the city council for thrusting such a problem before the electorate. It has led to questionings and conjecture as to why that body did it, with the frequent remark by some that it was done to defeat the commission plan of government, and by others to confuse the public mind with a hope of disgence. What adds to the menace of and waste of endeavor that Portland Paris." the situation is that instead of de- cannot afford to impose upon her voting itself to helping the electorate busy population. It affects a dissolve the problems thrust upon it, trict with a population of 100.000 destruction and adding to the conmarked lethargy among voters. sit channels. The freer this flow mating that not more than 50 per will be as a city. The Broadway cent of the registered vote will be bridge was planned by competent cast. Private concerns are upper- engineers after an exhaustive surmost, and these vital public matters are being neglected, with a possibil- environments and intelligent scruity that the very undesirable may tiny of the entire situation. It is a ing that this newspaper, concerned sense of all Portland and one the Moral: Raise more onlons. always in the welfare of Portland, city cannot afford to reject. To reutters to the people. Leading busi- ject it would be to deliver a blow to ness men, professional men, prop- Portland's progress and to give aderty owners, laboring men, rent pay- vantage to Portland's rivals. ers and all others should study the situation and should go to the polls THE HARRIMAN-HILL MERGER and do a citizen's full duty in glying the city an intelligent verdict.

THE MECKLENBURG DECLARA-TION

public eye by the recent ad- line over the same route, it will be dress of President Taft at Charlotte, sufficient for awhile. But what N. C., was the grandfather of Charles does Mr. Hill give Mr Harriman in

was the secretary.

and signed at midnight, May 20, railroads, as to themselves, but in 1775, more than a year in advance preventing any other companies from county sent. The resolutions were gon. of almost exactly the same tenor as

RAPID TRANSIT

egation at Washington in securing

Macklenburg pronouncement.

IMPROVING THE COWLITZ

It is proposed to improve the Cow

litz so that the river, from its mouth

by Kelso business men that

Portland should give them

moral aid in their effort to se-

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THERE MUST be rapid transit nessed or heard of before in a court a reaction that will be stunning and between the two natural divi- of justice in this country. If only permanent. Never was there a moment sions of Portland. Five hours half of the accusations made are more propitious for a demonstration that out of every 24 the draw in true, San Francisco during these the Republican party is of and for the out of every 24 the draw in true, San Francisco during these pcople; and if the opportunity is cast the steel bridge is open and traf- transactions would have been a fit aside the Republicans must reckon profic blockaded. The delay occurs field for the nose, eyes and pen of foundly for the blunder. mostly in the busy hours of the day, a twentieth century Eugene Sue. when hundreds of pedestrians and The criminal mysteries of San Fran-

scores of cars and vehicles are kept cisco, ramifying from this case, crediting the electorate's intelli- at a standstill. It is a loss of time would rival "The Mysteries of

The United States last year raised 14,000,000 bushels of onlons, worth the Oregonian is out on a mission of people and for which 30 per cent of \$10,000,000, and the department of that a total crop failure has never been the building permits are being is- agriculture estimates that the value fusion by fiddling away on its op- sued. It is a sound health rule to of the 1909 crop will be twice as position to direct legislation. It is give the blood free flow through much. Yet the demand is so great a situation that gives serious con- the arteries. It is sound policy to that last year 1,400,000 bushels cern to those who have given it give the pulse beat of business life were imported from Bermuda, Spain, thought. To heighten it, there is unobstructed flow through the tran- Egypt and the South Sea islands. The Bermuda onlon is milder than Well informed persons are esti- the healthier and lustler Portland ours, but not so good a keeper, and is now being raised with great success in southern California and the southern states. As a rule, onions vey of the harbor, a careful study of raised on land adapted to them are happen. This is the note of warn- project that appeals to the sound much in several parts of Oregon.

> The Hood River valley wants 1500 strawberry pickers. Many in 'the aggregate 'are needed around Salem

picker can make fair wages, and S TO the principal visible point then he can find plenty of other of the Harriman-Hill merger, work right at hand, among the armor trade, or whatever it may ers, all summer and fall. Here is be called-the abandonment a hint for any idle young men who of the Harriman rival line between are hanging about the city and can't NE OF the signers of the Portland and Seattle-there seems or don't find anything to do. There's ble house fly. The grounds on which he attacks the little buzzing insect are Mecklenburg Declaration of nothing directly to regret about health, plenty of food, fair wages, Independence brought into the that, as if Hill double tracks his and steady work, in the country.

In the latest case of murder by a revolver, a farmer near Chehalis flies B. Moores of Portland. His name exchange for the latter thus keep- killing his neighbor, the quarrel was was Alexander, and along with him ing out of Hill's territory? That over a picket rope. The rope, or anfive other Alexanders, all related, is the side of the trade that is not other one provided by the public, attached their names to the famous disclosed, and in which there is sus- will probably be the proper instrudocument. The chairman of the picion of a menace to Portland and ment to answer the bark of the remeeting was an Alexander, and so to Oregon. Is Hill also to do no volver. If the man had not had a more building in Oregon, and join revolver handy he very likely would Experiments definitely prove that the with Harriman not only leaving the not have killed his neighbor and be- fly does carry germs and if it comes The declaration was rebellious to with Harriman not only leaving the not have killed his neighbor and bethe British crown, and was adopted greater portion of Oregon without come a candidate for the gallows.

of the historic Philadelphia declara- building? If in his policy of inac- Madison street bridge is practically tion. The convention was composed tion, except by way of prevention unanimous. Push clubs, civic assoof delegates sent from the various of action by others, Mr. Harriman is ciations, Republican clubs and every militia companies of Mecklenburg to have an ally in Mr. Hill, then other form of local organization are county, of which Charlotte is the the trade is a very bad one for Ore- adopting resolutions protesting ings that are continually being added against a change of site and de-

But The Journal is hopeful that manding that construction be hastthose of the Philadelphia instru- the Hill end of the contract does ened. This program is so sane that ment, and declared that the people not run that far, or have such a the count of the ballot after elecof Mecklenburg county "are free scope. For one thing, even Mr. tion will probably show an over-and independent" of the Brilish Harriman must see that in his own whelming vote in its favor. and independent" of the British Harriman must see that in his own wheiming vote in its favor.

Front Courses

Francisco, was probably never wit- of their demand, and the extra burdens

Woodburn.

From the Woodburn Independent. We still believe that land in this sec tion, as prophesied, will reach the marketable figure of \$500 per acre. It must

be distinctly borne in mind that Wood-burn is in the heart of the richest agriclimatic conditions are unsurpassed; known; that the more fact that this section is not visited by cyclones, tornadoes is taken by the Pacific coast interests, or violent electric storms will be the for on May 10 a meeting of the commermeans of many more homeseekers escaping from regions of destructive and death dealing storms. The new comer sees the beauties of Woodburn and country tributary more than does the man who has lived here for years, but latter gets back his full appreciation

after a visit outside or at even other points inside this state. He returns nounced in his opinion that Woodburn and the surrounding country stands and, head and shoulders above them all; that W

homeseekers, a growing city and, in

addition to four nurseries and a cannery, we have eight or more small factories in the city with promises of more. So public; therefore be it fair and beautiful a city have we that Resolved, That we a

and other valley towns. The work in peace and comfort is constantly being merce commission, and be it further augmented. Assuredly is this a city Resolved That we favor the an-of homes and with a future undimmed. largement of the powers of said comwon't last long, but an industrious augmented. Assuredly is this a city

Showing Up the Fly.

From the Eugene Guard. Professor A. R. Sweetser, state blologist and head of the biological department at the university, is in the midst of a campaign against the hum-

those of disease,

week he gave an illustrated stereopticon lecture of the manner in which spread . disease (pathogenic) germs. The fly comes from the nanure pile, where it is born and delights to live, into kitchens, crawfing over the food for human beings, and over dishes, and even the bables. Sometimes there will actually thousands of bacteria on a fly, hidden in the interstices of its legs and wings.

case germs, the little insect can not help but carry them, too.

Surprised at Portland.

From the Monmouth Herald. trip to Portland makes one think that this country has not yet been disto the business part of the city, make one a stranger in a strange land, if he does not visit there more than once in six months. Let's wake up to our possibilities and do some tooling for our part of the state. We have as good, and it is cheaper,

amended so as to strengthen the authority of the commission. On some proposed changes there does

not seem to be a unanimity of opinion. For example, some friends of the act believe that an interstate commerce court of appeals should be created that should have exclusive and final jurisdiction on questions of law and equity on appeal from the present commission. But there is a general feeling that whatever is done should strengthen rather cultural belt in the world; that the than weaken the regulative agencies of the government, and many fear the effect of any division of authority and responsibility. The latter view evidently cial bodies was held at Portland, Or., at which the following preambles and res-dutions were adopted: Whereas, There have appeared from

time to time in the public press inti-mations that the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission should be restricted and the act to regulate commerce amended so as to limit as with a clearer vision and more pro- as divide the powers now exercised by the Interstate Commerce commission

a profitable crop. They require its preeminence cannot be questioned, commercial bodies on the Pacific coast tracts of land that can be divided for May, 1909, are of the opinion that any change in the abt to regulate commerce, except to strengthen the same, would be against the interests of the

Resolved, That we are opposed to the number of those who have sold their division of the functions and powers farms and moved to Woodburn to rest now exercised by the Interstate Com-

> mission, so as to give said commission on complaint power and authority pending a hearing to suspend the operation of an advance in rates when in its judgment the interests of the

Resolved. That we favor an amendment to said act providing in effect that it shall be unlawful for any rail-Before a class of 105 students this road company to own or control or have any interest in or agreements with competitive water carriers, by which rates shall be established or c trolled in any degree by said railroad

companies, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, duly certified by the secre-tary of this meeting, be sent to the president, to members in congress from the Pacific coast states represented at this meeting, and to the secretary the Interstate Commerce commission. Transportation committee, chamber of commerce, Portland, Or. Traffic bureau of the Merchants' ex

change, San Francisco, Cal. Associated Shippers, Los Angeles,

Transportation bureau of the Seattle

Merchants' & Manufacturers' association of Sacramento, Cal. There is one recommendation in the

above that has had almost universal approval on the part of shippers and Rock. has been advocated by commercial 1862-The gunboat Cincinnati sunk by bodies the country over. This is the the Confederate batteries near Vicksenlargement of the power of the com-mission to give it authority on complaint to suspend the operation of an 1905-The Lewis advance in rates, pending a hearing; opened at Portland.

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be in the interests of both the shippers and the railroads. As the law stands, an advance can not be prohibited by the Interstate Commerce commission, except as it is actualthat is to say, after it has been put into effect and the damage, if any, caused by it has already been done. If on hearing the rate be set aside, the railroads have to face disturbing and costly reclamation claims, which, so for an the ablupers are concerned, usu-

or have any interest in or agreements with competitive water carriers by which rates shall be established or con trolled in any degree by the railroads. Attention has been called to the fact

that in many cases, particularly on the Great Lakes, water competition has been practically nullified by railroad ownership of steamer lines which control dock facilities at certain important ports, making it impossible for independent carriers to secure adequate facilities for receipt and shipment of freight and especially for the exchange of freight with railroads. While this matter has been discussed . somewhat and the situation has been outlined, it

has attracted little public attention Presumably the action of the Portland meeting was based on the theory that if it be unlawful for parallel and. competing railroads to combine as to rates or for the restriction or elimina-tion of competition, such combination should also be unlawful when and be a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) rates or for the restriction or elimina-tion of competition, such combination

should also be unlawful where one of the competing routes is a water route in whole or in part. The resolutions are interesting and may serve to focus public sentiment on certain questions which will be before the next session of congress.

This Date in History.

1650-King George I of England born. Died June 16, 1727. 1672-Sir Richard Nicolls, one of the

early colonial governors of New York, died in England. Born 1624. 1754-Virginia militia under Mator

Washington routed a body of French and Indians at the Great Meadows. 1765-Patrick Henry's resolut resolutions against the Stamp Act passed the Virginia assembly.

1818-First steamboat on Lake Erie, "Walk-in-the-Water," daunched at Black

burg. 1864-Battle at Dallas, Ga.

1905-The Lewis and Clark exposition

56 56 56 ··· She Raises Frogs.

DOESN'T this remind you of the Vir-D ginlan's story about the frogs, his "Saynt Augustine" and Delmonico

in Owen Wistar's tale? "Mrs. Laura Smith is the only woman

railroads have to face disturbing and costly reclamation claims, which, so far as the shippers are concerned, usu-tally cost more to collect than they amount to; whereas, if the justice of the advance be upheld by the commis-sion that fact might as well have been determined before putting the rate into effect as later. It has been the al-most universal opinion that the, com-mission should have the suggested power to suspend the effectiveness of the rates in cases where there seems to be prima facie evidence that an ad-

the rates in cases where there seems to be prima facie evidence that an ad-vañce would be harmful to public in-terests. One of the above resolutions, how-ever, touches on a matter that is prac-tically new, so far as general consid-aration of it is concerned. This is an amendment to the act making it un-amendment to the act making it un-lawful for a railroad to own, control Perhaps this contains a hint for some enterprising woman in the northwest. How would it do to combine frogs and

cranberries? 56 56 56

Chicken With Rice.

C UT. up a chicken, wash, drain and sprinkle with salt. Put a big ta-biesponful of butter into a large blespoonful of butter into a large iron pot and put in the chicken. Brown on both sides, then add a cup of water, and, when that has coked down, add another until the chicken is very ten-der, then cover it with water and add a protocol cup of rice that has been previously soaked. Cook all together very slowly for a half hour.

Lady Nicotine

Smoking is a filthy habit, and a big,

fat, black cigar advertises that you're straying from the higher life afar. have walked in summer meadows where the sunbeams flashed and broke, and I never saw the horses or the sheep or cattle smoke; I have watched the birds, with wonder, when the world with dew was wet, and I never saw a robin puff-ing at a cigarette; I have fished in many rivers when the sucker crop was tipe, and I never saw a catfish pulling at a briar pipe. Man's the only liv-ing creature that parades this vale of tears, like a blooming traction engine, blewing smoke from mouth and ears. If Dame Nature had intended, when she first invented man, that he'd smoke, she would have built him widely diff rent plan; she'd have fixed him with a damper and a stovepipe and a grate; he'd have had a snoke consumer that was strictly up to date. Therefore, let the erring mortal put

his noisome pipe in soak-he can always get a new one if he feels he needs a smoke.

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The ante-election ballot on the