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processes must be taught to the iption Terms by mail or to any address United States, Canada or Mexicot farmers of the country. If what the scientists now, in Portland know DAILT. could in a twinkling be communi-SUNDAY. cated to every farmer and be at once applied, the wheat production of the DAILY AND SUNDAY. country would be doubled in less than ten, possible, in five years. The

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But the scientists are leading the WHY PORTLAND IS NOT A FARM way. At the Montana experiment

station, for instance, it has been WAS her rivers that made shown in a manner that no farmer can dispute how effectively cultiva- city government are mighty few and Portland. But for them Portland would probably be a farm. tion serves as a conserver of moist-Other spots where the rivers do ure. The experiment was on bench lands where the rainfall was so

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not meet and trundle away to the are farms or mere villages. light that it was proven that the sun These rivers not only made Port-

cultivated soil was never wet to a small in comparison with the huge land, but they made many Portlanddepth of more than two feet below rs rich. They not only made Portthe surface. Borings after a year's land, but they made many cities cultivation showed moisture at a any affectionate relation with exdepth of five feet. Two years of change of favors between the two, and towns along their banks. They careful cultivation showed the soil it is very certain that the city will made men in those citles and towns wet at a depth of seven feet, and come out of it with a mess of potalthy by giving them the free innent on land they chanced to three years, nine feet. Moreover, tage. It always has been so, for

buy at low prices. The rivers then, it has been proven at the same stacorporations, like men, are in business to get all they can and to hold unimproved, did all this. What tion that by proper cultivation two thirds of the moisture can be car- all they get. uld they do improved? The offer of the railway company There is a portage road at Cellio. ried over until another season. At of free passes is very kind and was was put there to make river the same station oats crops are doubtless made in good faith. The transportation possible. The presyielding 100 to 110 bushels per ence of traffic on the river was de- acre, wheat 55 and barley 60 on an purpose here is not to impugn the ired in order to appeal to congress average, and not infrequently go purposes of its officials or of city officials, but to object to the genmment ald for river im- much higher. It is accomplished eral principle. The objection is to Congress is loath to without the application of a cent's a close alliance between city governon rivers where there is no worth of commercial fertilizer and traffic. It prefers, and with reason, on soil cropped for 40 years. The ments and public service corporayields have been more than doubled tions. It is a character of partner to lend aid to a traffic that already ship that is everywhere held to be The very presence of that since the land began to be scien;

bad. All over the country the states in spite of lack of improve- tifically cultivated. At the Kansas are prohibiting railroads from give evidence that such aid as is station even greater results have will not be wasted. In been accomplished by selection of ing free passes to public officials or anybody else. The congress of the first question congress asks seed wheat and breeding of better when aid is requested is how much varieties. At all the stations and United States has prohibited the istraffic is already there? A means agricultural colleges similar results suance of free passes on interstate hen of getting appropriations from of greater or lesser importance than railroads. It has even gone to the extreme of prohibiting newspapers is for everybody to do all these are the fruits of the research to promote traffic on the of these scientists. They are the from exchanging advertising space if the rivers, unimproved, men who are foremost in the irri- for railroad fare. The utterances rivers. If the rivers, unimproved, men who are foremost in the irri- for railroad fare. The utterances made Portland, what would they do gation movement and the ultimate of every political economist of stand-

process will be slow, because the new

difficulty is that we are not a peo-

man among us is the farmer, and it

is he who is the unit through which

ing is against free passes in any Portland improved? If im- factor in practicalizing it. They sphere. The proposal of the Simon ed what would these rivers not are literally delivering the country administration to accept free passes do for the cities and towns on and from the menace of exhausted lands. for city functionaries is contrary to within reach of their banks? and all the train of evils, poverty

Heavy freights carried by the Co- and possible revolution that all legislation, contrary to the prolambia river boats reach Walla throughout the history of the world nonnced trend of thought, and in Walls, Umatilia, Pendleton and has been the sequet to exhausted the view of this newspaper is of very doubtful expediency. If the street nearby points at a less freight cost lands. railway has gifts to give it would be than when carried by the all rail better to let the city pay for its route. Dealers at those points can CHAMBERLAIN AND THE OREtransportation and apply the beneactually save money by shipping sugar, salt, groceries and other GONIAN fices in perfecting the service and heavy goods by boat from Portland. But, strange as it may seem, much of this traffic goes by rail. It is scarcely understandable, but it is THE LOS ANGELES WAY scarcely understandable, but it is vote in accordance with the HE ULTIMATE city is what the true. It is not only a personal last Democratic platform and then men make it. Nature cannot financial loss, but it robs Walla it laments that he did not represent do it all. Portland is not a Walls, robs Pendleton and robs the the Republican sentiment in Oregon. wigwam city because the white other points of a part of their means Apparently Senator Chamberlain man supplanted the Indian. It is of getting river transportation to ought, in order to please the great not a city of ice huts because the Portland and the sea. unpleased, be both a Democrat and Eskimo inhabits the far north. Perhaps it is because we are ac- a Republican. He should, by some Los Angeles is spending \$8,000. customed to the rivers that we do process of legerdemain, perform the 000 in improving the San Pedro not appreciate their value to us. hitherto impossible feat of voting for harbor. City funds are going into Yet but for them many a man in protection and against it at one and what is ordinarily a government Portland who is rich would be poor. the same time.' Indeed to escape project, because her people are con-If the Columbia and Willamette the fulminations of the tower he vinced of the fact that self-help is were at Spokane or Seattle, as they would probably have to be a Popu- the best way to get results. A few the best way to get results. A few party pledge to revise the tariff down-ward as their platform was interpreted by President Taft. Hawley is already are at Portland, every man, woman list, a Socialist, a Prohibitionist, a years ahead the shrewd spirits of and child would work day and night Democrat, an insurgent Republican, for their improvement. Ald for a reactionary Republican, a Metho-Panama canal. They see that a on the ground and it is presumed a great commerce for the Pacific them would be a policy paramount, dist and a Missourian all at once and there would be no rest until and even then it is doubtful if he coast is to be consequent and proample aid was secured. Los An- would satisfy his grace, the critic pose to reach out for a share of it. geles is spending \$8,000,000 of her under the high roof. It is the militant purpose of a mili-As a matter of :reflecting the tant people, and the \$8,000,000 own money to improve her harbor. She is bonding herself for \$23,000,- wishes of his constituents it is spent by such men in their harbor 000 to bring water more than 200 doubtful if Senator Chamberlain improvement will be returned many miles to irrigate 23,000 acres of her could more nearly have voted the fold. Los Angeles is spending \$23,000.suburbs, so more people can make a wishes of a majority of the people living and dwell there. None of of the state than he has done. He 000 in bringing water from the these cities has the river asset, voted for duties on raw wool and Owens river to the city partly for Scarcely a city in the country has it reduced duties on woolen and cotton municipal purposes, but largely for as has Portland. It is the grandest goods. He voted for duties on hops, irrigation. Nature failed to do for gift nature ever gave a city. It is and lumber, a position that it is en- Los Angeles as well as she did for worth more to Portland and to the tirely likely a majority of the people Portland, and Los Angeles is reregion the rivers penetrate than two of Oregon would have taken. This pairing the deficiency. The Owens transcontinental railroads. It is the same majority would probably have river water system is to irrigate heart, circulating system and life of approved the attitude of Dolliver, 23,000 acres of land in the vicinity Portland and the Oregon country, Cummins, Beveridge and Bristow of the city. It is a sandy desert because river transportation is the rather than that of Aldrich, Hale, now. It is to be transformed into because river transportation is the cheapest traffic haul in the world. If but a mere fraction of their value was comprehended the movement for the improvement of these rivers would be as the rush of the availanche and the roar of the storm. THE SCIENTISTS AT THEIR WORK probable that the action of the lat- The first unit in society is the

food staples is soon to encroach tain that if Mr. Scott had been sen- importance, wealth and population upon production. They are striving ator and if he had voted as he has by leaps and bounds. It pays a city to bring the earth's foodstuffs up to written for 40 years, he would have to have spirited and militant men. been an insurgent, and with Cham-

raw lands of the country peopled berlain and Cummins, Beveridge, Though he has been able to they are working to bring waste Dolliver and the rest have voted finance two great ocean to ocean lands under production as a means against the painful Aldrich meas-of adding to the general aggregate ure? He is voting that way in his present railroad situation seems to be that Mr. Harriman cannot even get a right of way up the Deschutes.

newspaper every day.

TIONARIES

doubt as to the wisdom of the ac-

pany. Either the city is wrong in

such acceptance or the whole trend

of legislation and modern thought

on the subject is wrong. No city

government is wise in accepting fa-

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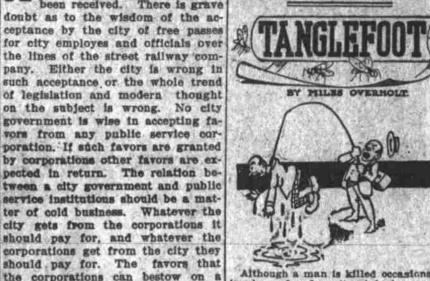
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new forms. The most conservative pected in return. The relation be-

revolutionised agriculture must be ter of cold business. Whatever the

been received. There is grave

FREE RIDES AND CITY FUNC-A hushand with his wife and four children started on foot from Rose-burg to Eugene, remarking that he T. THE city hall the first installment of books of free could get there about as soon as if passes for use of officials has he traveled by train.



in place of a deer, it might be worse; nobody has yet caught a man in place of a fish.

A PECULIAR DEFORMITY. It always pains me to see a deformity

in a human being, and for that reason I was shocked not long ago to see a man who was left-handed on the right side. It was one of the most peculiar deformities I ever saw. His eyes were not mates, either, both of .hora being left eyes, and it was very hard for him

to see grammatically. He would fre-quently step on the other side of himself to get out of his own way. He said he had to wear left handed shoe strings or he couldn't tie his shoes. One day he was coming along the street when he saw somebody who

street when he saw somebody who looked familiar, so he went back a cou-ple of blocks and shook hands with himself and talked over old times for 25 minutes before he discovered that he was talking to himself. Last fail, he said, he woke up one night and heard somebody stealing his chickens, so he got up and went out and caught the thief right in the act. When he turned on the light so he could see who the thief was, he discovered that it was himself.

was himself. When I get to thinking that over sometimes I can hardly believe it. But why should a deformed man want to lie about himself when there so many physically perfect men to lie about? was himself.

In a certain Portland office building there is a firm whose door bears this legend: "Real estate, timberland and horseradish," all of which is a very



OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The out-o'-doors in the early morn-Lexington creamery will be reopened Myrtle Creek is properly proud of its new school building. O, let's not have any male row about he entertainment of Taft.

"I love my money, but O, you fire-water," exclaimed a dusky klootchman at The Dalles. Heaven may be a fine place, but the little old earth is good enough. The Prohibitionists seem to think hat the country needs dry cleaning.

When we get irrigation in this val-ley, we can best the world in fruit pro-duction, declares the Eugene Register Albany Democrat: Come here, Mr. O'Brien, we want to talk to you. Why under the sun don't you extend the Corvallis & Eastern and get in ahead. It can be done and the Hill gang beaten many months.

An Edenbower correspondent of the Roseburg Nows says a man near there has found coal that "is the genuine and seems to be in abundance. Farmers hore are talking of buying it in prefer-ence to wood, as it is only \$4 per ton."

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"The Rogue river has its source

There is pretty sure to be a down ward revision of the Aldrichian sena-tors. The second

It seems that in some cases, and considerable extent, Prohibition rohibit.

SMALL CHANGE

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If there is a water power trust, it will probably mix congenially with Standard Oll

Summer rains on parched cow pas-tures is a sort of milk watering that obody objects to. 10.00

From one-third of an acre of Royal Anne and English Marilla cherry trees Dr. Scarborough, near Cottage Grove, sats a net profit of about \$160 annually. Last year 126 acres in Italian prunes harvested 13,000 bushels, and brought 113,000. This form has 111 acres in different varieties of fruit, and last year's crop netted about \$17,000. The people who go to "make a d for the pole," usually need a relief pedition sent after them. .

Walfer Wellman is pretty near ready to start again, if nothing happens. But probably something will happen.

year's crop netted about \$17,000. Mediford Tribune: Over 2000 people have visited Crater lake so far this season and the rush has just begun. Each day sees many more arrivals at the lake and the camp there has been taxed to its ,utmost capacity. More tents, 30 in number, are being put up for the accommodation of visitors. There is not much choice, as to risk, between a night joy ride in an auto-mobile and a Sunday boating trip.

The last day of the Seattle exposi-tion is to be Bryan day. That's pretty late, but it beats the day after by a

An Ohlo judge has decided that it is not a husband's duty to wash dishes. But how about buttoning or hooking a shirtwaist?

The Atlanta Journal said that the one and the only thing that didn't happen in Seattle.

A steamboat man tells the Marshfield Mail that more hunters are scouring the country surrounding Gold Beach and Wedderburn than ever before. The country has been little known to out-siders, but each year the word goes out from those who have hunted there that the country is the best in the world, and each year sees an increase in the number who come. It is said that Taft will explain the tariff bill on his tour. It is to be hoped that this isn't so. The less said about the thing the better, during a vacation.

Annie Besant, having said that there is no hell but that the drunkard will carry his thirst into the next life and find nothing wherewith to quench it, a pert paragrapher asks: "If that isn't hell, what is it? In the number who come. Hopgrowers of the Willamette val-ley, especially the owners of the large yards, have been waging a battle royal with the peaky bop louss, and there is reason to believe they have conquered. Spraying operations have been carried on vigorously for the past week or more, and with the aid of the warm weather, have materially lessened the number and bad effect of the vermin.

Even if Harry Thaw were a far worse creature than he is, and though he should have no other friend, his mother would stand by him and do all for him that a mortal can do. This is the way of motherhood.

There is one reform that Mr. Taft could inaugurate and carry out all by himself. That is to boll down his annual messages to a readable length, say about 1000 words. Roosevelt's pro-lixities. were "something fierce." . .

news item says that a shark the elephant species has been seen on the Jersey coast. "Jersey lightning" must be plentiful in that vicinity, or something just as bad. Probably it was only a Jersey skeeter.

number and bad effect of the vermin. Newberg Graphic: The prevailing conditions this senson knock out the old theory that the absence of hot nights was responsible for short corn crops in the Willamette valley. While the sum-mer has been exceptionaly cool, both by day and by night, growing corn is looking the best we have ever seen in the valley at this season of the year, and no doubt the fine rain we had just at the right time is largely responsible for it.

Taft Anxious to Stem the Tide of Criticism



Women in the Public Eye.

Dorothy Laws years old, daughter of Thom as W. Lawson, fs to marry Henry MeCall. son of Congressman Samuel McCall. Miss Lawson is an ex-Lawson is an ex-pert rider and whip and a good ama-teur actress. Me-Call is a graduate of Harvard, 1900. Me is a good ball player and a mem-ber of the varsity nine. The wedding will occur in Janu-ary. Miss Lewson will go to Europe in September.

Do You Save Money? LITTLE story of a young man with his bank book as a moral

offers a suggestion to women as well as to men.

as well as to men. This company the young man had been working for falled and he had to seek other employment. He went to another firm where they rather fancied him and asked for his recom-mendations. As he had neglected to ask his former employers for them, he had nothing to offer but his hank book. It showed a good balance and such regular deposits that it was accepted as sufficient indorsement and the young man was engaged. Another case in point is that of a monthing woman whe held a clerical po-sition in one of the banks. The presi-goost 55 a week, and he knew that it must often mean a sacrifice. After a

must often mean a sacrifice. After a time it was necessary for her to ask a favor of the bank, and although the president knew nothing of her, the weekly deposit was enough to make him grant the favor without hesita-

Why not be prudent and start a sav Why not be prudent and start a save ings account right now? At once that question brings up such answers as "I haven't any money to start an account with, and I haven't any money to save if I did start an account." In almost any bank with a savings department you may open a savings account with the sum of \$1, which does away with the idea of no money to start with.

the idea of no money to start with. Economy and saving are both largely questions of habit, and when the habit of saving is once formed you will be surprised at the amount of money you have to put sway. Ten cents a day, or even 5 cents, does not seen like much to save, but it grows with amaz-ing rapidity and in a few years it will place a neat little sum to your credit. When you really want to save there are many little ways which will sug-gest themselves. Working girls fre-quently cut car fare where it is possi-ble; they cut on candy, gum, sodas and treating other girls so frequently. Many young girls go to the Y. W. C. A. and learn to make their own clothes and hats and they then put away the dif-ference that it would have cost to have those same clothes made. Married women who have started savings accounts are learning to coon-omize and cut on their expenses and yet run their homes with as great sat-lafaction to all in the family. One woman had a novel method of

he fafaction to all in the family. One woman had a novel method of saving which might be adopted by many women. She had been in the habit of matronizing bargain sales and as a result had quantities of things in her home that she never had and prob-ably never would use. She decided to put away the money that she would spend on bargains, and for the month of a man who ran up a balance of set in one year, starting with 1 cent. Sun-day night he set saide a penny, Monday

day night he set as de a penny, Monday 2 cents, Tuesday 4 cents, Wednesday 8 cents, Thursday 16 cents, Friday 33 cents, Saturday 64 cents. That made a total for the week of \$1.27, and on Sunday night he started with a cent

Although a man is killed occasionally ong ways.

should pay for. The favors that the corporations can bestow on a trivial, while the favors the city can bestow on corporations are enormous. The price of a few free

ter is fully approved by 99 out of farmer. He is the miner whose ore are strictly authentic, except that we shall be are strictly authentic, except that we be are strictly authentic, except that we have given round numbers for minute scientists is that they are de- However that may be, complaints on which society is ultimately lodged lighted with Portland. Sea-sonable weather conditions are against the bill come with poor grace not given by nature a place for his rather than a decreased tariff. making life easy for them. They from the Oregonian, which is unal- residence and is artificially providare able to pursue their convention terably against high protection and ing it at a cost of \$23,000,000. work under the most agreeable sur-roundings. which, for many years has argued Thus it is literally the men of Los Angeles who are making that city.

work under the most agreeable sur-roundings. It is well, for they stand to the race almost in the light of deliv-orers. Their work has more signif-innnee to society than any other angle activity. A problem of the number of such systems argued which, for many years has argued with the people of Oregon that pro-tection is utterly wrong in principle and mischievous in practice. So be-lieving and teaching, how can the paper consistently criticise a senator for voting finally against a meas-tructure is how is the world to he fed? Consumption of the great Payne-Aldrich bill? Is it not cer-

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indowsing the view or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in-close postags. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-creding 200 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Recreant to His Trust. Portland, Aug. 18 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Now that our representatives in congress are returning hom each one of them emulous to make it appear that he was faithful to the wishes of his constituents, let it not be forgotten that Bourne, Ellis and Hawley were at all times found working with the Bourbons of the Republican party, never once breaking away from Cannonized sway of the protected interests. All of them recreant to the

dieton in the person of Ellis. It doesn' matter where Bourne is, playing golf somewhere possibly, as he confessed his inability to think, and let Aldrich control him in tariff legislation.

These three recreant public servants will attempt to placate the people of this state by pretense of having voted its wishes and it is therefore necessary

that it be pointedly known what they that it be pointedly known what they helped to fasten on us in the new tariff bill. In the first place 55 per cent of the articles in the Dingley bill, were not disturbed at all, left as they have been for a number of years; this list pro-duced 70% per cent of our last year's import duty as it will in the future. Fifteen and one-half per cent of the im-ports producing nearly 21 per cent of revenue under the Dingley bill are in-creased an average of 21 per cent. On 19% per cent of the imports producing 8% per cent of our duties the rates were reduced an average of 28 per cent. Taken as a whole the bill our represent-

commerce and labor at Washington, and fractions.

Let Bourne, Hawley and Ellis explain

CHARLES P. CHURCH. Youthful Ohio Realist.

From the Detroit News. (Rep.) American nature with too much light-Presidential jaunts have as definite veined talk, if he judiciously handles his objects in view as have candidatorial present inclination to confess that he swings around the circle. Every change made a muss of the tariff business, it of direction has a purpose, and every is possible that he may convince the scheduled stop is dictated by expedi-ency. So, when President Taft atarts amount to much one way or the other, from Beverly, Mass., on September 15, and travels across the country and back again, arriving in Washington November 10, there is a purpose in it all. With did not lightly regard Taft's tariff Taft of course, it is "just a little visit program during the campaign; it can-to shake hands and get sequeinted." not at his bidding lightly regard it But Taft is pretty well acquainted now without somewhat more lightly

10. there is a purpose in the staff of course, it is "just a liftle visit to shake hands and get acquainted with this go outnity: moreover, if any serious study of the country was his serious study of the country was his to boys to gain any wubstantial information by devolting only 25 days to 25 the boys to gain any wubstantial information by devolting only 25 days to 25 the serious matter. And the boys to gain any wubstantial information by devolting only 25 days to 25 the serious matter. And disposed to snalyze Taft as an infort is a hort matter is that there disposed to analyze Taft as an infort in disposed to analyze Taft as an infort in disposed to analyze Taft as an infort in the strength that cails forth strength that cails forth strength arity into the scale against the great the strength that cails forth strength arity into the scale against the great the strength that cails forth strength arity into the scale against the great the strength that cails forth strength arity into the scale against the great is the or nothing to allay the wide great dissutisfaction.
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established policy of the government, as applied to the locality concerned, is whose value the government has not had time to determine. Of TK4006,000 acres in the public domain nearly 70 per cent is still unsurveyed. Many of the tracts are known to private inter-ests to contain enormously valuable deposits of minerals. Other areas will afford splendid opportunity for irriga-tion enterprises, as to which the gov-ernment has a policy of its own and counter to which private interests oc-casionally run. Further than that, few parts of the northwest have been deprived of pasturage and privileges that they formerly enjoyed with prac-ticaly no compensation to the public treasury. Finally, it is true as the chief forester claims, that the game of grab is being played in despende sern-stness on the part of syndicates been on corraling water power locations on public lands. Maginist these forces difford Pinchot fully 15 years. After such a service it ought to take a great quantity of proof to the contrury to change popular con-tidence in him as a faithful and fear-ters outsoilan of the national forces. Tortunately. President Taft is a level headed man with a great capacity for

1813-Fort Minims, in Alabama, cap-tured by the Indians. 1823-The Russians took Adrianople. 1833-Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, born at North Bend. Ohio. Died at Indianapolis, March 18, 1901. 1847-United States troops defeated the Mexicans in battle of Cherubusco. 1863-Lawrence, Kan., burned and sacked by Quantroll's band. 1886-Eight of the Maymarket anar-chists sentenced to death in Chicago. 1908-The Belgian chamber of depu-ties passed the Congo annexation treaty.

This plan appealed to another depos-itor, who found it more convenient to begin with 64 cents on pay night and wind up with a cent on Sunday.

In many eastern cities, such as Kan-sas City, Mo., Pittsburg, Pa. East Hartford, Com., Norristown, Pa., Spo-kane, Wash., and Atlantic City, N. J., there is a system of saving taught in the public schools and without reser-vation all of the cities where the sys-tem is established are more than en-thusiastic over the plan. In Atlantic City alone \$100,000 has been deposited by the school children since the spring of '95. Many people find it, convenient to

This Date in History. 1672—Cornelius De Witt, patriot of the Netherlands, assassinated at The Hague. Born in 1622. 1776—Fight in the Hudson river be-tween American fire-ships and British men-of-wsr. 1813—Fort Mimms, in Alabama, cap-tured by the Indians. 1823—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, born at North Bend, Ohlo, Died at Ladianapolis, March 13, 1991. 1847—United States troops defeated the Mexicans in battle of Cherubusco. 1863—Lawrence, Kan., burned and acked by Quantrell's band. 1886—Elight of the Maymarket anar-

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