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As I approve of the youth who has something of the old man in him, so I approve of the old man who has something of the youth in him.-Cicero.

THE BRIDGE PROBLEM

HERE IS no use for us to de-

ceive ourselves. 'We of Portland have a problem that has to be met. The west side can-

not continue indefinitely to compel wait for open draws. They will not stand it indefinitely.

week the steel bridge draw was open planning and execution of work un-I hour and 59% minutes. It was der competent civil engineers, and closed to overhead traffic nearly one thus doubtless save the government fifth of the time. For every four millions of money wasted by misminutes that it could be crossed takes and changes of plans." there was one minute that people had to wait. During the period 100 cars loaded with passengers were delayed.

The same day the delays at the Burnside bridge for the 10 ½ hours aggregated one hour and 46 minutes, and the number of cars stopped was 125. The delays on the Morrison street bridge totaled one hour is demanded by consumers and re- and all experience shows that unand 25 minutes, and the number of quired by the authorities, it will be utes

o many people will long yield to the kind of men to tell Portland that a condition so unreasonable and so if it does not use dirty milk it shall unnatural.

The future growth of Portland there would be other dairymen to

to all the government's work of imposites in station, the poorer classes, bridge ever planned for Portland is proving rivers and harbors, that so it is conceded that the Unionists or the proposed high one at Broadway, tant construction work an officer to make a bare majority, is im- against lives. who has had no previous experience probable. even as an assistant on such work."

Which shows how congress has slighted, not to say scorned, these projects.

Herein lies the main objection to the proposed bond issue. The expenditure of the hundreds of millions of dollars that ought To be spent during the next 20 years or ing an immense amount of money, ess on rivers and harbors should be but expended under the direction of no ideas clearly and forcibly-or the

knack of hiring men who can do less than a member of the cabinet. so for him. We know that Hill a man of the highest reliability, and immediately responsible to the presidoesn't have to hire a man, for he dent. The New York board of trade talks offband, apparently at least, and transportation has recently exas interestingly as he writes. He pressed strongly its approval of this is now writing, spite of age and his proposition, saying that "the neces- great business affairs, a series of sity for a national department of articles of absorbing practical inpublic works is immediate and ur- terest for a magazine. He is a

NOT PEACE

the faculty of succeeding

notably in business, and mak

also of expressing good

gent, indeed imperative, if the rivers wonderful man. So is Carnegie. Indeed, it took a and harbors of the country are ever to be improved as the welfare of the remarkable man to plunder, legally, country demands. It would meet the American people out of several effectively the urgent need of the hundred million dollars along one situation. It would provide for line of business. The canny Scot these improvements under a clearly did that, all right, but because he 125,000 people on the east side to defined policy and system of pro- did so is no reason why what he cedure from initiative to completion, says about world peace is not good It would relieve the United States stuff. It is.

Here is a little Carnegie argu-During 10% hours on one day last Engineer Corps, and insure a proper Peace Society of New York, condensed:

rich and powerful a city, the 125,000 state dairy commissioner that if wounded men.

small a number could not attend to Conservatives will gain a number of and failure to build it is simply perthe various projects satisfactorily, members in London, and probably petuation of the dangers of an open and that "in several cases it has some in other large cities, but that draw tragedy. Obstruction is a been necessary to assign to impor- they can gain 167 members, enough game in which dollars are played

> If their fighting is to be as com-ARMAMENTS MAKE FOR WAR, prehensive as their preliminary debates, the Fourth of July affair be-

tween Mr. Jeffries and Mr. John-NDREW CARNEGIE, like sing ought, as a patriotic event, to James J. Hill, has not only be extremely satisfying.

> If Canada really owns the North Pole, we ought to send a bill for the controversial disturbances and distress of mind its discovery has brought on us.



THE MAKING OF A PROSPECTOR. John Applesauce was reading once about a copper mine That paid \$19,000,000 and the ore still

showed up fine, He also read that many men had pur chased mines, then sold

A hundred shares of watered stock and piled up tons of gold. "Well, well," said he, "I have a scheme;

I'll find a mine myself And sell the atmosphere around and get a lot of pelf." (By "pelf" he meant a lot of "dough." Or coin, or rocks, or cash-you know.

ment, or statement, issued by the So one June day he took a hoe and rake and other tools.

And started out to find a mine like many other fools. He wandered o'er the desert land and

burnt his whiskers off. He climbed the chilly mountains and developed quite a cough. Well, well," he said one afternoon while

"Tis 60 days; I have no mine, and sad-der yet, no pelf." (It seems he had to use that word.

But such a habit seems absurd.)

He froze his hands and ears and nose

He then went to a lower clime, got crazy with the heat,
His food was gone, his clothes were torn, his face grew wan and thin,
He went for days without a drink; sure, "Well, well," thought he one night when

Late Christmas shopping wears out the body and sours the temper, in which condition no one can enjoy the he was sleeping by himself. "I wish I had a dollar, I really need the pelf." ollday The Chicago First ward ball is to be (That may sound foolish, sir, to you; a "concert." Republicans of Oregon are to have not a convention but an "as-

That's what he said, what can I do?) sembly. But by and by he found a ledge that

assayed well in gold, A man gave him a hundred plunks, and so the mine was sold, with that hundred dollars he And bought some tools and grub And started on another tour to find a mine, the dub. "Well, well," he said, as slowly he sat during next year.

down beside himself. "I'll go and find another mine and then I'll get some pelf." ('Twas funny how that fellow used That one word, 'pelf'; 'twas m abused.) reserve in Idaho, or passed near it, and then assumed to know all about Pacific much

coast forest reserves. John H. Whyte, for awhile the official booster for the Astoria Commercial club, is now business manager of the Somewhere out on the desert wide with nothing much to eat, A lonely man is roaming now with blisters on his feet, Shreveport, La., Times, "here's cactus in his whiskers and sand

A Kentucky man was pecked by a hen so that he died. Many men are hen-pecked, but the wretches mostly have the ill-fortune to live on a good while the the minerer. burrs in his hair, But still he seems contented, and each day seems bright and fair. "Well, well," says he when arguing to-"Well, well, says he when any set of gether with himself, "Some day I'll find the mother lode,

in their misery. Don't cond one

Secretary Wilson visited one forest



SMALL CHANGE The "assembly" will doubtless indorse Aldrich and Cannon.

This week ought to show a big rec rd in Red Cross stamp sales.

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naurgents, it ought to be friendly

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cerned the sugar trust seems to have been fully Torgiven.

The grangers are practically gainst assembly nominations.

What is the watter with Patten? Is there nothing out of which he can make a few millions more this year?

have a good many votes.

So far as the administration is con-

So

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Zelaya.

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ninistration.

Several tracts of land have been solutin the Mosier fruit district. Now we're getting some normal Ore-gon winter weather. Seven coons were caught in one tree near Albany, during the snow.

Roseburg's paved streets are looking no, says the News. Same in other fine, says the News. progressive towns. If that Copenhagen report is in his favor, Dr. Cook will doubtless emerge.

A small flow of oll has been struck on Three Mile creek, near The Dalles; a company will be organized.

It is presumed that King Gus of Sweden belongs to the union, all right. The Farmers' Mutual Railroad com-pany expects to build 35 miles of rail-road in Umatilla county, from Pendle-ton to Holdman. One story from Nicaragua is about a credible as another that contradicts

Washington county man who bought a 280 acra farm a few years ago for \$20,000 could now sell it for more than \$40,000. far Representative McCredie has introduced any sort of a baseball Comets are becoming numerous; end f the worlders will become more so

If winter moisture counts for any-thing the prospects for a bumper crop of wheat next summer are most flat-tering, says the Heppner Times.

It is said that Zelaya has \$20,000,000 stored away abroad. He can afford to retire. So active has the road improvement pirit become in Douglas county, says spirit become in Douglas county, says the Review, that over twice as many districts are voting special road taxes this year as did last year. Since this administration is down on to

The Grass Valley Journal says that the Deschutes railroad contractors have arrived at that point where they call it three crews, one big crew at work, the other crews coming and going.

Wall street feels easy over the mes-sage, says a dispatch. Sure; Wall street needn't worry. Linn county for several years has been spending a good deal of money on roads, but it has been doing weil in doing so. The money cannot be put to better use, says the Democrat. They

Many Portland people who built some years ago have discovered that they didn't build big or high enough. What is the watter with Patter? Is

S. Smeed of Waterville exhibited in Eugene six potatoes weighing 16 pounds, and the Guard says that he guarantees anyone who will buy 40 bushels of him that the potatoes will average two pounds each.

But what a chorus of protests there would also be if the city started to construct a traffic tube under the river. It is estimated that the freight re-celpts of the Southern Pacific at Med-ford for the past 12 months for incom-ing freight alone will average over \$1000 a day, and the grand total for the Seattle doctors have resolved to take a more active part in politics. In mos places politics does need drastle doctor most \$1000 a day, and the grand total for the year will top \$300,000. Even if time and tide could be induced to wait for a man, they would long ago have given up waiting for a

A larger addition to Silverton has been laid out and the Silvertonian-Appeal says that there never was a time when everyone in Silverton took such an interest in the development of the city. Silverton is growing fast.

In several products Oregon beats the world. Thomas Martin of Klamath Falls was awarded the first prize for the best sheaf of bluestem wheat at the National Corn exposition, Omaha, the competition being open to the world.

Evidently there is to be no reform or revision downward in the length of presidential messages during this ad-Heppner Times: The crop conditions are first class, sheep, cattle and wool prices are at the top notch, and both he farmer and stockman being in the But Zelaya would be foolish to sup-pose that Uncle Sam couldn't get some gunboats down to Nicaragua some time best of spirits, it puts renewed enthust-asm in the merchants and towns people in general.

Gold Beach Globe: After feeding his cow three square meals from the tops and small roots of a White Russian turnip, W. A. Bishel, our local hotel man, gave us the turnip, which meas-ures 32 inches in circumference and weights 23 pounds.

The Lebanon council has ordered the awnings down and a fire limit has been established. The city officers have been put on flat salaries, the marshal \$65 a month, the recorder \$100 a year, the treasurer \$75 a year, the city at-torney \$120 a year.

Land at Gervais is increasing in

cated at Oberlin college and Andover

The REALM FEMININE

The Value of Homes.

D ROVIDING homes for his children when they marry is the way in which a certain Portland man of considerable means has found to dispose of a portion of his money

to what he considers the very best advantage. He has a large family of children and most of them are nearly grown. Three of them, two girls and oy, are already married and to each

boy, are already married and to each of these he has given a home. In the first place he does not believe in keeping his money for them to in-herit and possibly fight over and fall out about when he has gone. But of far greater importance to him is the effect of the home on the young people themselves and in this respect his opinions are somewhat counter to those gen-

erally accepted. Public opinion has it that a young ouple are better for starting on whatever the husband may have and working up for themselves. This father believes that if they are given a home many of the frictions and jars of the first few years will be avoided and they will stand a better change for happiness

and success than if they have to spend all of their time fighting the rent man. This is of course supposing that the young man is not in a position to set up an expensive establishment of his own, which supposition is not at all

violating precedent.

If there is anything at all to the nan, argues the father, freeing him from the grind of paying for a home will give him freedom to develop and make the very most of himself instead of ruining him.

Again, this father realizes that to take a young man or woman from a condition bordering on financial want and suddenly place him or her in a position of wealth is pretty likely to mean disaster. He also realizes that to take a girl or boy from a home of affluence and place them in one which is the reverse in every particular is also a risk and one which parents

should do away with if it is in their power to do so. He believes that, say a \$2500 cot-

tage and \$1000 lot now means more to the young couple than five times that amount would mean 10 or 15 years hence. It frees the young man from a very great burden and gives greater chances for happinesh and success.

Useful Information.

ANY people have great difficulty M in stirring flour and water paste. You will have no trouble

beater. In removing lead pencil marks and other objectionable marks and dirt from paint, take a little turpentine and pour on a wet cloth, rub over paint and then wash off with clear water and it will

disappear as if by magic. To remove paper from a cake when it has partly cooled, turn it bottom upward and brush paper with water until slightly dampened.

To remove cake easily, first butter tin well, and then shake flour into pan and invert so it will all come out. When cake is done set cakepan on a damp cloth and it will come out very easily. Simmer raisins slowly and then dry in oven and dust with a little of the flour. It will improve the flavor for cake.

貌貌貌 A Needle's Strange Journey. TOPEKA, Dec. 9 .- Charles H. Browne

"A Brown county school teacher," said

he, "'three years ago made the mistake

of pinning her belt with a needle in-

stead of a pin, and the needle couldn't

of the Horton Headlight tells of a peculiar accident in his county.

A PLAYED OUT GAME NNOUNCING that he will sup- the contrary, such preparation enply milk that will score 95 genders rivalry, sows suspicion and per cent, a new dairyman has jealousy, developing into hatred,

armed men are less disposed to cars held up was 153. In all, 378 supplied in ample abundance. For quarrel than armed men. Take two cars were delayed for periods rang- whatever there is demand in this neighboring farmers with a little ing from a minute or less to 10 min- world, it is sooner or later supplied. difference: One buys a pistol; the

population and prospects of Port- it will either clean up or go out of contrary, it makes for war, and land. It is unheard of that in so business. The late insistence by the pretty soon there are two dead or Just so with napeople on the east side should be Portland requires clean milk, there tions. Armament and friendship are asked to submit to a loss of time so would be a milk famine, was false incompatible. Armament means enormous. It is idle to expect that on its face. The dairymen are not hostility. "Suspicion follows armament as shadow follows substance. Second: Armaments are intended

menace or aggression. Answer: So

Third: Armaments are the cheap

In the acquisition of the New York

plea that they make for peace. Three reasons are given. First, to be prepared for war is the surest way to securé peace. Answer: On

begun business in Portland, prolific seed of war between nations He is one of others of his type who hitherto peacefully disposed. Nawill enter this field. If clean milk tions are but aggregations of men,

This law is as fixed and unalterable other, hearing this, does the same. Here is a loss of time that is out as the immutable law of gravitation. The first, advised, buys another of all reason. It is a condition in- When there ceases to be a demand gun; so does the second; and so on. tolerable in any city of the prestige, for dirty milk, the man who peddles Does this make for peace? On the

not have any, and even if they were, only for our own protection, not for for residence purposes must neces- come in and supply the clean article. say all the nations. But every nasarily be chiefly on the east side. As fast as one drops out of his place tion regards the armaments of other because the hills restrict the west in this world another steps in and nations as instruments of war, not side, and business is fast encroach- takes up his work. One man or a of peace. So each nation suspects ing on the west side residence dis- hundred men are but a breath, and all the others, and suspects them trict. This sets at play forces that not one is indispensable. Whenever the more, the more they arm-just are nature's own, and that will more an individual gets the idea that the like the two farmers. "They build

Armies and navies exist under the

and more insist on reasonable con- community or the activity cannot at great cost immense piles of inveniences for over-river transit. It get along without him, his useful- flammable material! it needs but a is as impossible to arrest the move- ness, is ended, and the sooner he spark to set it on fire." So armament of these forces as it is to dam goes, the better.

up the ocean tides. If checked for out with renewed violence, and in get the business. People are fast that hour of angered sentiment transit facilities will be reached that are dred and seventy-eight cars held up during 10 ½ hours, one hour and 25 minutes of time lost at one bridge, one hour and 46 minutes at another, and one-half minute less than two hours lost at the third is a condition that men will not tolerate for long. It is a condition that is as certain to be brushed aside as that seasons come and go. Those, whether tightwads or otherwise, who are hoping purpose. There is not one of them who bridge arrangements need not be improved are simply lulling themselves to sleep with a song from which they will have a rude awakening. Men's lives are too short to be

A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

wasted in waits.

HE PROPOSITION to create a national department of public of concern. works, to be presided over by

a new cabinet officer, will come lieved will meet with quite general vogue. The creation of such a depart- perhaps not long. It will be somement, it is believed, will be respon- thing for the people of this country sive to a broad civic patriotism, to rejoice at exceedingly when pub-Early correction of present condiparty on any and every occasion the Short Line and the O. R. & N. speedily, properly and permanently right, or better, and that proposes west which this system serves. improved, and the country given due measures in the people's interest. opportunity for commercial, manufacturing and agricultural development.

now proceed only as fast as con- Lloyd-George budget-168 Unionists year. The Union Pacific seems to gress authorizes them to do so, and or Conservatives, \$2 Nationalists, realize this, and besides, it now has congress, as at present controlled, is and 34 adherents of the Labornot friendly to this species of devel- Union party. The two latter parties orment. For some reason or other, are joined with the large majority predatory trusts are opposed to this With such a majority to overcome, it streetcar loaded with passengers sort of development. Probably the would seem that the efforts of the Saturday. Even a smaller margin principal reason is that it would cost Conservatives to beat the budget and saved an automobile from a wild Frank Daver, or his little Harney Coun- the old caucus and convention system. hars, which they could not get. They suing election are hopeless, yet one the river recently. One way to

Borneral Marshall, chief of engi-mers, recently mid that there were at present only 44 offbors to attend

ments, personal or national, are not

The men who are going to supply a means of preserving peace, but a a brief time, they will only break 95 per cent milk in Portland will constant and ever-growing temptation and incentive to war. "The learning that clean milk is safe, and gigantic armaments of our own day more and more they will insist on have greatly added to this danger. not now dreamed of. Three hun- having no other. In time, dirty milk which future additions now under will become a drug on the market, way must inevitably increase. Clearand the game of peddling it be finally, increasing armaments multiply ly and fully played out. the dangers of war."

INEFFECTIVE INSURGENCY

HE WASHINGTON POST thus \$345.000,000; Germany spent \$233,sneers at the Republican in-000,000, and America spent (includsurgents.

ing pensions) \$470,000,000-and But our friends the insurgents of other nations in proportion. The 1909 do not insurge for any practicable cost runs up into many billions. Does it pay? would not again vote for Joe Cannon

for speaker against Champ Clark, and there is not one of them who would not vote for Nelson W. Aldrich for president than Judson Harmon or any oner other Democrat who could be mentioned. panles, Mr. J. P. Morgan secured con-Nay, there is not one of them who does prefer the worst possible tariff, fashioned by Republicans, to the best

conceivable tariff emanating from the That sort of insurgence Democrats. does not insurge, and it gives Uncle Joe financial genius of a man who in a Cannon, Mr. Dalzell, Senator Aldrich lifetime can reach such a height of and Senator Lodge not the slightest bit

It is to be suspected that this is cupies, but is it safe to allow one true, and if so, it means that these man to gain such stupendous wealth up for consideration during this insurgents, while displeased with and power? Is not a man so armed session of congress, and it is be- the Aldrich-Cannon regime, regard and always looking out for himself party as of greater importance than and his few associates a dangerous approval throughout the country, the people. They would do what menace to the country? Dosen't Mor-The demand for this new govern- they know to be a great wrong to gan in fact practically control the mental department has arisen large- the people rather than join with an national finances now, for the benely in consequence of the agitation opposing party, even temporarily, to fit of a group of great capitalists, for the development of waterways do right and confer a benefit on the whose life work is to acquire bilalong a continuous, systematic, well- people. This may be so, as to most lions at the expense of the people? considered plan, instead of by the of them, now, but there are indica- Fortunately, such men die, the same pork-barrel system, too long in tions that it will not be so always, as others.

While it will open up no new territory, it will afford far greater trans-

In the present house of commons portation facilities, which are al-The government engineers can erals-supporters of the Asquith- needed more and more from year to competition in part of its territory. -

A margin of only two feet stood of

then watch me get (By always using the word "pelf He brought these verses on himself.)

TAKE A TAXICAB. We're in the age of hurry up, the get

there germ prevails, We want to rush the streetcar till it won't stay on the rails, 'Tis haste we want at any cost, at passing time we grab, mortgage our suspenders just And we to take a taxicab.

Where 'er you go take a taxicab, A dark maroon or a lovely drab, Your ultimate goal is a marble slab But what do you care: take a taxicab.

We haven't time to greet our friends; Third: Armaments are the cheap defense of nations. Answer: Last year Britain spent on army and navy But time's too previous now to think of anything but haste. For while we stop to say "hello," second's gone to waste.

> Don't walt for a car; take a taxlcab. The kind with a clock to keep a tab On the time you've lost, and the driver's gab But your'e saving time; take a taxicab.

The Oregonian's Methods.

Life and Equitable insurance com-From the Harney Valley News. It's all right, one may suppose, for Frank Davey of the Harney County trol of nearly a billion dollars more News and the Burns land office, to money. This one man can control continue his flatteries of Senator the movement, the use, of several Bourne and his support of "Statement billion dollars. We must admire the One" that he may continue to hold office. But they who see the relation of cause and effect will not bother lifetime can reach such a height of about it. However, it's a small matter, wealth and power as Mr. Morgan ocanyhow. -Oregonian.

"Frank Davey" supported "Statement One" in 1902-3 when the Oregonian supported it, when T. T. Geer and numerous other leaders of the Republican party supported it; he supported the principle of election of United States

senators by the voice of the peopl during the many years that Republican state conventions and Republican egislatures declared for it in platforms and memorials. He supported it ecause he believed the Republican party was sincere in its advocacy. He is supporting it now because he lieves in it as a principle, regardless of the fact that the Oregonian and

several of his esteemed friends who consider themselves leaders have deter-

If, as reported, the Union Pacific mined to rob the people of the privilege is preparing to practically double- and return to the corrupt scenes which rather than to local self-interest. he men will as a rule forsake their track its entire system, including were enacted in Oregon in conventions

and legislatures for many years. During all these years and up tions must be made if the rivers and when they know it is doing wrong, divisions, it will be of great benefit the present, Frank Davey has consistharbors of the country are to he and go over to a party that will do to the portions of the Pacific north- ently and uncompromisingly supported the Republican ticket from president to pound master and his worst enemies never had to lie awake nights to know where to find him politically. This, too, while the Oregonian and many of the there are 385 ministerialists or Lib- ready badly needed, and will be present howlers for the destruction of the primary law were knifing the ticket to accomplish their factional vengeance. Frank Davey has never yet supported.

a man or measure to obtain or to hold He told them why he was opposed to a has had much to do with the framing of firtin' with rich and with poor; today office, and the Oregonian knows it, but return to the old methods, reciting the child legislation in Minnesota, Illinois Colonel Crossis is frisky and gray, and is willing to stoop to any kind of embter- scenes of corruption and bribery that fage in order to carry, out its threats were nactd and the selling out of

"no quarter" to any man who dares the people in the interest of railroad or without any, the protected and of Liberals in support of the budget. between an open bridge draw and a to raise a voice against the unboly de and other corporations. No, man in the termination to place the party again in state is better fitted to manage such a the hands of the machine. It is, indeed, a small matter what for many years in direct contact with

same he will continue upon the consist- he witnessed the bribery and corrupt

ble month than you have to: they on actual sales and real live buyers this month than you have to; they on actual sales and real live buyers won't accept any with Red Cross stamps who see the fact that our Gervals lands on them. But if you must send some, put the stamps inside. this

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE Mightiest of the Mighty Men-By Theodore Roesevelt

(From an address, as president of the to the deep convictions of those with United States, at the birthplace of Abra- whom they grapple in mortal strife. At such times men see through a glass darkiy; to only the rarest and lottlest ham Lincoln, February 12, 1909.). Yet perhaps the most wonderful thing of all, and from the standpoint of the which gradually comes to all, even to

America of today and of the future, the the lesser, as the struggle fades into most vitally important was the extra- distance, and wounds are forgotten, and ordinary way in which Lincoln could peace creeps back to the hearts that fight valiantly against what he deemed were hurt. But to Lincoln was given wrong, and yet preserve undiminished this supreme vision. He did not hate his love and respect for the brother the man from whom he differed. Weakfrom whom he differed. In the hour of ness was as foreign as wickedness to apples in so that they do not overlap, a triumph that would have turned any his strong, gentle nature; but his courweaker man's head, in the heat of a age was of a quality so high that it struggle which spurped many a good needed no bolstering of dark passions. man to dreadful vindictiveness, he said He saw clearly that the same high truthfully that so long as he had been qualities, the same courage, and willingn his office he had never willingly ness for sacrifice, and devotion to the planted a thorn in any man's bosom, and right as it' was given them to see the, besought his supporters to study the right, belonged both to the men of the neidents of the trial through which north and to the men of the south. As they were passing as philosophy from the years roll by, and as all of us, which to learn wight and not as wherever we dwell, grow to feel an wrongs to be avenged, ending with the equal pride in the valor and self-devosolemn exhortation that, as the strife tion, alike of the men who wore the blue was over, all should reunite in a comand the men who wore the gray, so this whole nation will grow to feel a pecumon effort to save their common coun-

try. liar sense of, pride in the mightiest of He lived in days that were great and the mighty men who mastered the terrible, when brother fought against mighty days; the lover of his country brother for what each sincerely deemed and of all mankind; the man whose to be the right. In a contest so grim blood was shed for the union of his peothe strong men who alone can carry ple and for the freedom of a race it through are rarely able to do justice -Abraham Lincoln.

and the nation; and, office or no office, charges, nor is there a man in the state he will stand for what he considers the best good of the Republican party. which is honesty with the people and confidence in their intelligence. And the threats or slurs of the Ore-

gonian and all the power which it repsenator. resents will have no deterrent effect.

A Ringing Speech.

From the Harney Valley News. Foundation, was born in Brookfield, Obio, December 14, 1861, and was edu-One of the greatest speeches made in Oregon for many years was delivered by Judge Henry E. McGinn in theological seminary. For two years he Portland recently. It was made at a "smoker" given by a certain Republican club there that is dominated by ma- of a Congregational church in) ington, Minn. From 1893 to 1898 he was chine forces and is determined to push the convention system" to its utmost limit. Judge McGinn was invited as one of the speakers, but his talk was not "orthodox" and the gang was surprised. He told them he would oppose which he resigned last May to enter feed him and lend him a slice of the convention plan and if necessary take the stump against it in every precinct, town and hamlet in the state, headquarters in New York. Mr. Hart and nothing is sure; and fortune is

This Date in History. 1780-Wedding of Alexander Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Schuyler at Albany, N. T.

1811-Noah Porter, eleventh president of Yale college, born in Farmington, Conn. Died March 4, 1892. nome hundreds of millions of dol- unstain the house of lords in the en- plunge through the draw and into ty News may de or say, but just the he knows every crock and turn of it; don't like to see any money get cannot be sure of this. The lords lessen these perils is to route cars used since tion of voters and logislators, and all any money get cannot be sure of this. The lords lessen these perils is to route cars used to be the fight of the balefol muchinitions of the politications of the balefol muchinitions of the politications of the balefol muchinitions of the balefol muchinitions of the politications of the balefol muchinitions of the balefol muchinitions of the politications of the balefol muchinitions of the balefol muchini 1815-Alabama admitted to the union. 1894-New Canadian ministry formed Mackenzie Bewell

be found. Just the other day it was discovered coming out of the arm of one of the local school officers, who had been keeping company with her at the time of the accident. "We don't know how the needle was recognized as the same one, unless by the expression of the eye. How it got from the young woman's waist into the young man's arm is a secret that baffles science.'

Apples a la Empress.

UT six apples into quarters, remov-C and butter it, place the places of averlap, ing the cores. Take a deep'tin pan pour half of a tumbler of water over and sift plenty of sugar over them. It takes about 15 minutes to cook. a cupful of rice in milk and then sweeten it. Pile it high on a dish and fill it with the apples, placing them in spots over it. The juice in the pan must have a wineglassful of sherry and a piece of butter added, beating the butter smooth with the wine and juice, With a spoon pour this mixture over each piece of apple. Serve hot.

Lamb Patties.

OOK three tablespoonfuls of butter with a few drops of onion juice until well browned; add one fourth cupful of flour and brown in butter; then add one cupful of lamb stock. Season highly with salt, papriks and curry powder. To one half the sauce add two thirds of a cupful of cold roast lamb cut in one third inch cubes. Fill hot pattles. Add stock to the remaining sauce and pour around the patties just before sending to table. Pass currant

TAPPINESS in marriage would be handle his wife as tenderly and carefully as he does his old briar pipe.

Be Kind

was a clerk in the United States Indian service and for three years was ristor of a Congregational church in Y orth

Be kind to the stranger who comes secretary of the Minnesota board of te your door, whom trouble and danger charities and corrections. Subsequently have buffeted sore: if struggle and he held a similar position with the Illi-nois Chlidren's Home and Aid society, in a hurry to chase him away. But But 310111 upon his duties in connection with the pile, and in the mern send him sway Russell Sage Foundation, which has its with a smile. For life is uncertain, slicher than groase is, things coming colonel, tomorrow, way his way; the colonel, tomorrow, be in the bole, the comrade of row, with gall in his soul. And you. Bes who are camping where luxury next year may be tramping along on the ties. The tramp you are feedl (if kindly you are), next year may speeding along in his car. Thus to Thus fats keeps to guessing, and guessing weeps us guessing, hod guessing in vain; and life is distressing -don't add to its pain; he kind and be gentle to stranger and Irland, and call for a muntly and harp in the end.

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who can successfully answer him. Charles B. Moores essays a feeble atjelly. tempt, but makes a miserable failure. A Grain of Truth. The speech and what will follow it may make Henry E. McGinr United States Hastings H. Hart's Birthday. Hastings H. Hart, head of the children's department of the Russell Sage