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Whatever be their rank or worth, Are kindred and allied by birth, And made of the same clay. -Longfellow.

CALL IT OFF

HERE ought to be no special election with reference to water mains. It was a mistake to have called such an election. Mayor Simon's proposition to call it off is a prudential course, and the council should promptly acquiesce. The voting would be a costly business, and would only result in a decisive rejection of the Simon amendment.

The mistake occurred through prevalent willingness to believe that people vote on pending measures without understanding what they are doing. It was this belief coupled with some trouble in securing bids that caused the administration to fall into the present error. The truth is that when the electorate votes, it knows its business. Its judgments are sound, and the sooner everybody comes to realize this, the better.

The proposed change embodied features that were not sound. It was completely out of line with the methods in vogue in all large cities. The principle of taxing water consumers and the masses of the people in both candidate for congress; E. D. Cuor everything connected with the parties are in earnest for it." water business, even for building mains to benefit the property of nonresident speculators in city property is indefensible, and would have been resented by the voters.

If now, the council joins in the mayor's plan for calling off the elec- and municipal. I appeal to young lature, and E. A. Davidson, politition, it will be the part of wisdom. The next step should be a careful provision for a business-like process in all the history of this government." tician; G. S. Wright, ex-state senain calling for bids for the construc- Already the organization has begun tor who wanted back; H. Z. Foster, tion of water mains. With such a the fight on the insurgents or pro- county treasurer; J. G. Eckman, deprocess there should be no difficulty gressives in their home districts; as feated candidate for representative; in getting good bids. They get them well as in Washington, and unlim- David Stout and R. L. Conuer, depuin Seattle, and get them in all other cities. To this task the mayor and them and secure the nomination and ner contingent is: T. J. Macouncil should address themselves, election of organization men or reac- honey, representative; S. W. Notso that there may be prompt and tionary Democrats. But the progres- son, county school superintendent; adequate extension of mains to all sive, reformatory movement cannot W. W. Smead, postmaster; Frank sick-ell no stand. What's matter? parts of the city.

liver, Cummins, Clapp, Bristow. Besides, Democrats have, been elected from Indiana and Oregon. And there

The insurgency is against Aldrichism and Cannonism. If, as Cannon assumes, these are synonymous with Republicanism, then the people will reject the Republican party. Cannon says the insurgents must be fought just as Bryan is fought, as the Democrats are fought, but there are signs that the Republican party will itself become insurgent, and reject Aldrichism and Cannonism, and so pre-

and file of Republicans, especially in and here they are. Nearly, if not all, money in these things. the middle west, are awakening to the are either ex-office holders, are in necessity of better things, of a re- office, near office, or have hopes. turn to a government of, by and for Here is the Astoria list; G. C. Ful- made a slim excuse to turn Crane the people, instead of one of, for and ton, brother and late manager for down at Japan's secret order, and by predatory special interests. These ex-Senator Fulton. He bossed the now Japan is again kicking. That interests, as enumerated by William assembly held after Henry M. Cake little dark dot seems to want to run Kittle in the Twentleth Century was nominated for senator, stood up

Magazine, are in part as follows: the Cakes and forced them to strad-The railroads, worth \$7,000,000,000, die, and later stood by and saw, if and capitalized at \$14,000,000,000; the he did not actually lead a revolt in traction interests, the public utilities, which heavily Republican Clatsop the steel trust, Standard Oil, the beef county knifed Cake to death, giving trust, the sugar trust, the tobacco Chamberlain 1245 votes to Cake's trust, the coal trust, the insurance 887. F. I. Dunbar, ex-county clerk, companies and the speculative bank- and for eight year's secretary of ing companies. These have captured state; Judge F. J. Taylor, John Fox, and control the organization of both well known politician; James W. houses; hence it is for them that con- Welch, ditto; and Albert Dunbar, gress chiefly legislates. Committees ditto. The Roseburg contingent is: are appointed to suit these big busi- J. W. Perkins, ex-representative; J. ness interests. Bills that they want C. Fullerton, ex-judge and long-time passed are reported and pushed politician; George M. Brown, district through, if possible. Bills that they attorney for two or inree terms and do not want to become laws, but successful politician; Sam Josephson which would be of great benefit to and J. H. Booth, ex-land office offithe masses of the people, are supcial and venerable politician. The pressed, or delayed, and seldom have Salem "leaders" are: Dr. J. N. Smith, state senator, politician and Fulton any chance of passage. This, in booster; A. M. La Follette, ex-membrief, is Cannonism and Aldrichism ber of the legislature; L. T. Reyin government.' It has become intolnolds, representative now and in past erable. As Mr. Kittle says: "No one

now doubts the existence of the pro- H. McNary, district attorney. In the gressive movement. The president seems puzzled by it. Aldrich reckons and chairman central committee; Albany list are: L. M. Curl, politician with it. Cannon is profane about it, Percy R. Kelly, ex-state senator, ex-

sick, banker; H. H. Hewitt, ex-judge, In a speech last October La Follette said: "Don't think that this is The Hood River list is: E. L. Smith, and Frank J. Miller, state senator. a fight against individuals. It is a ex-candidate for United States senfight against a great impersonal, ar- ator; A. A. Jayne, ex-representative; as ordinary as an Indian ever gets to tificial organization that lays its Charles T. Early, state committeehands on legislation, national, state man; J. L. Carter, member of legismen to get into this fight. No more cian. At McMinnville the "leaders" glorious service ever challenged men are James McCain, well known pollited money will be spent to defeat ty district attorney. The Hepp- Him go some.' thus be checked, millions of voters Gilliam and R. F. Hynd.

THE PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT striving for a higher, better idea of back under the primary law naturgovernment and the use of boodle ally want a change. There are lots devul.

assembly nominations. So are a the man who/from behind the scenes great many working people of all inspired Roosevelt and led his adsorts who do not belong to unions. ministration in the direction of conservation. The cost to Mr. Pinchot SUCKING THEIR LUMP OF of this leadership has been, first, an

SUGAR. official order that sealed all lips in

DARTY "leaders," the Oregonian dismissal from official position. A says, favor the assembly as punishment is thus placed on men against the open primary. Sure. of fidelity to the public interest. The That is always the way with Pinchot type of public official is herparty "leaders." But what about alded as unfit for public life, and the men they have been "leading" driven from official position. It is for 30 years in Oregon-the men a defeat that borders dangerously on who-through the initiative passed a triumph, a triumph that the future the direct primary law to get rid of is likely to make complete. 'leaders"?

Oregon needs a great many more serve itself. It claims to have been Oregonian prints a list of "leaders." kinds-people who will raise fruit President Tart compared girls to the and what they say. There are 38 and fodder, and good dairy cows, Mississippi river. Was it because they talk as if they had several mouths? And, to prove its contention, the agricultural producers of various

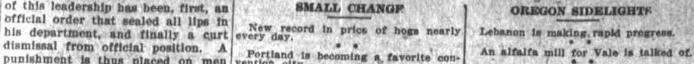
> Secretary Knox, as is supposed, the earth.

Possibly the cartoon of a "Democratic warhorse" in the Oregonian will come convenient for repetition next fall as one of an assembly can- live on love and kisses? didate.

tool of billionaire combinations. Is it for this that he had to go?

TANGLEFOOT

FEATHER.



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Hillsboro postoffice receipts gained

There were 300 births and 150 deaths

Cottage Grove's proposed water sys-tem, it is estimated, will cost \$193,900.

The Joseph Herald says a bright star visible evenings in the southwest is the Halley comet. But the editor may have

written this on or just before

According to old residents, this

UMACIL

PILOTROCK

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CHATILLA MERMISTON

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een the severest winter Klamath Falls

increased

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Clatsop county in 1909.

Baker City stamp sales about 25 per cent in 1909.

been spent there.

fence.

l'ear's.

Oregon alfalfa growers make much

vention city. Much building is in prospect in Cor-The tongues of fire people can kee hot in cold weather.

Pendleton is to have a second large Pinchot isn't like a man who has to have a government job. Gold Hill has voted for a central high school building.

The public has lost most of its in terest in the land fraud prosecutions.

Cannon says he would rather not appoint the committee. The grapes ar

It is to be hoped that it will clear up and quit storming at Los Angeles long enough to give the aviators a good

Membership of Baptist church Baker City increased 129 last year. How many people think of feeding the birds? It ought to be done by all housekeepers during this kind of weather. . Owners of supposed oil lands in Mal-heur county are enthusiastic over pros-pects. More than \$200,000 has already

It is strange that no appreciative dis-tillier or rectifier has yet named a brand or blend of wet goods "Taft whiskey."

Frank Gould sent "love and kisses" a Bessie De Voe, but she wanted cash and lots of it. What fly actress can A 4-year-old buck deer which a Lane county man was leading attacked him and they had a fierce fight, but the man finally got the animal tied to a

John Barrett has received a "second One thing appears certain; that class decoration from Venezuela. But this doesn't mean that he is considered a second class personage of his kind.

Mayor Simon means well, it is to be presumed, in advocating the water sys-tem amendment, but it proposes so man-ifest an injustice that it ought to be

rejected. The presiding judge of the new fed-trai customs court is Judge Coxe of Utica, N. Y. recommended by Vice-needs no statement. The information of the i REMARKS OF OLD JOHN EAGLE-

UMATILLA COUNTY.

state legislature September 27, 1862.

(General laws of 1862, page 91). It com-

It derives its name from the river

The first mention of the name is

mouth of Willow creek, south

the Columbia "river and the

Newberg Enterprise: Many investors who formerly put their money into city realty are now buying farm lands, mostly small tracts, with the ides of setting to fruit. Letters of inquiry, not only from farmers and fruit men but from business men, are flooding our real estate offices for information re-garding the lands of Oregon. Beyond question suburban lot owners should pay, in large part at least, for the extension of water mains through their buildings, whose value is thereby largely increased. This policy must be adhered to

For some good little friends of us human folk, for whom we should have a kindly regard, this long spell of frost and snow is no joke, for them the times are exceedingly hard. So, housewives and children, when cold benumbs, and the snow falls over the frozen ground, for the sweet spring warblers scatter There are immense bodies of unde veloped land in Lake county which have attracted the attention of invest ors and settlers, and already many pri vate companies have begun the ing and settling up of this ian the rea the snow falls over the frozen ground, for the sweet spring warblers scatter crumbs; they'll repay many times ere the year rolls around.

By F. V. Holman, President of the Oregon Historical Society

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF The REALM FEMININE C VERYONE loves "Elizabeth."

is so big and whole-souled that they cannot help it. Go to her f home when you may, you will find there a flock of devoted followers who have come to bask in the sunshine of her presence.

No, "Elizabeth" is not a "sweet youns thing," but a wife, and the mother of three lusty youngsters, who require a great share of her time and attention. Nevertheless, she always has time in her busy life for the confidences recoaed in her by the many who have to 'talk it over" with someone and whose choice instinctively falls on "Elizabeth" because, as one of her friends says,

"she always forgets what is told her." But that is only one of the charms f "Elizabeth." She has never lost her interest in life nor fallen into the hopeless rut of obscurity where so many wives and mothers find themselves after a few years of wedded life. Her interest in young people and their affairs is vital and human, and her wholesome and practical view of life makes her counsel of great value.

The atmosphere of the home reflects her own wholesome nature, and there in no word of slander or idle gossip ever heard in that home. If nothing good can be said strict silence is main-tained. The beautiful part of it is that it seems perfectly natural to say and think only nice things at "Elizabeth's," and any lingering desire which one may have had to administer a

"knock" is gone without realizing it. "Elizabeth" is a busy woman, but she has always found time to keep up her playing and can even now, devote many whole evenings to accompanying her husband, who is a charming 'cello player. She also finds time to do a great amount of walking with her hushand despite the fact that she is not as slender as she once was, and she is very happy in seeing that those people whom her husband enjoys are not lacking in invitations to the house.

To step within the doors of that house is to feel at once the rare charm of its hospitality, which is so free and cordial that although you may be a stranger. the feeling of strangeness vanishes and you realize that you are more than wel-

come-and at case. It is a pity that there are not more such homes, and more "Elizabeths," for a visit to such a home with such a mis, tress invariably sends one away refreshed, refined and with a better and brighter view of mankind and life in general.

The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way toward the value of the thing itself. SENECA.



For Next Year. SENUINE Old English Plum Pudding -Two pounds of stoned raisins, UT. two pounds of stoned prunes. Put in a dish and pour over them three wine glasses of brandy (grape juice and orange juice may be used as a substitute) and a tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice. and a half tablespoonful of mace and one grated nutmeg. Le this mixture stand from 26 to 48 hours and occasionally stir it well. Sprinkle a handful of flour over two pounds of beef suct and chop very fine, removing all the strings.

front step. What-you-call-um, put on Clark, volume 4, page 327, under date that Indians live on the Umatilla Indian served orange peel and one emon peel "Me get on. Rope bre-a-k. Go like cast, up the Columbia river. It is there Umatilias. The tribe, whose habitat with the suet. Beat eight eggs very through the suet off, no can get stop. spelled Youmalolam. It is spelled in was partly on the Umatilia river, was thick and smooth, adding one teaspoon-They are Big rock here, big rock there. Um. Ugh! various ways in early books on Ore- the Cayuse, a branch of the Shahaptian ful of salt; then add one half pound of family. This family includes the Nez sugar and one and one half pounds of flour, then the fruit and juices. If too thick mix in a little cream or milk. erous tribe in early Oregon days. Pack in well greased molds three quarters or less full, cover securely and boll or steam steadily seven hours. This makes a large quantity, but it will keep all winter in a dry, cool place and is better after having been made some county. Its county seat is Pendleton. time. One quarter of this recipe is The language of the original act is ample for a good sized pudding. "All that portion of Wasco county, Foam Sauce for the Pudding .-- One cupful of sugar, two eggs, one half cupful of butter, one wine glassful of sherry (or some fruit juice substitute) and a grating of nutmeg. Set bowl in a pan of hot water and beat until thick. Serve.

In southern Oregon there is an old ORIGIN OF OREGON COUNTIES

in conversation. One time he was asked what his ideau were of the flying machine. He replied: "Mm. Ugh! No savvy fly mashe-e-n.

prised a part of Wasco county east of "First come by-sick-ell. White man set on top step an' kick at head wheel. Good for Injun,' say one white man. Me ketch-um. Trade two-three pony for one red by-sick-ell. 'How you ride?' me say. 'Get on top up hill an' get on. No savvy.

Ugh!

which flows through the county and top up mount, mebbeso one mile. Byempties into the Columbia. No savvy. .Take-um rope tie-um wheel to the original journals of Lewis and



Plute Indian chief who reads the papers and keeps abreast of the times and who does a good deal of thinking. This is a very difficult task for an ordinary Indian, and, certainly, the Piute is about For this reason the white people like to engage old John Eaglefeather Umatilla county was created by the

UGH

Ugh

the 10 north line of Oregon and west of the summit of the Blue mountains. It was bounded on the west by the divide between the middle and south forks of John Day river, and the divide between the latter river and Willow creek.

"Byme by my squaw she say: 'Fraid.' "Me put by-sick-ell on pony an' go

br-e-ek.

tilla.

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HE WIDESPREAD awakening will not suppress it of public opinion against the control of government by special interests, and against the evils of the partnership between has mostly developed since 1900.

roads, regulating freight rates and

buck 5000 miles of railroads in Wis-

consin." The railroads and allied in-

appealing to the people of Wisconsin

until he got a legislature that worked

with him, and then he accomplished

Some were succeeded by new and

not come back. He prophesied truly, exactly the same position.

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AMENDMENT corrupt politicians and big business. HERE is not a renter in Port- tion direct from the people. They It must have come without the elevetion of Roosevelt to the presidency, though it was largely due to him, and the movement thus started was not stopped because Rooseweit himself on several notable occa- mains, the water rates will have to be

of representatives from 1884 to 1890, worth in a dozen years. It will in-

During that time he opposed a scheme crease his cost of living that already

to steal a vast quantity of timber falls heavily enough, and to meet

from Indians, and another scheme which his income is sorely taxed. If

to give millions of dollars to a canal the change from the present district

land who can afford to vote for are for the assembly like trout for the proposed change in the water system. It is the plan to officials,-the men who work the make the big \$3,000,000 bond issue machine, lubricate its wheels and up say: 'How much for red nose one?' page 58, under date of September 19, a charge upon the water receipts. To meet it and the cost of the water sions practiced the opposite of what increased and cannot, for many years, he professed and preached. Roosevelt if ever, be lowered. The principal was, in words, and sometimes in acts. and interest of the great sum will

RENTERS AND THE WATER

dable as a snowball in Sahara. If an "insurgent," but in several cru- be a mortgage upon water receipts cial tests he weakened, and griev- and out of his slender earnings the interviews be sought among those ously disappointed the forces of civic renter will have each month to ren-Republicans who the "leaders" say reforms. La Follette was the orig- der up his portion. The extra cost haven't sense enough to select fit inal and has been the most notable he will have to pay in consequence candidates. "insurgent." He was so in the house will not benefit him one penny's

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THE PINCHOT DISMISSAL

DEFEAT is sometimes a triumph. The dismissal of Pinchot has apparently lifted him still higher in the esteem of

company that had offered \$100,000 to system to that of laying the whole his countrymen. The trend of newsboth the Republican and the Demo- burden on water receipts be voted paper comment is distinctly in his cratic campaign committees, for a at the special election, the renter consideration. He killed a bill to will pay his part approximately equal sion being that he is a man with a favor, the almost universal conclugive a railroad company all the town- with the millionaire for the new wa- message. Papers of the type of the war over 'nother 'gain. I dunno. sites along its line in Dakota. For ter mains, for the construction of Chicago Tribune, the New York these and other similar offenses costly reservoirs, for the purchase of World and the Philadelphia North against the organization he was fin- reservoir sltes and greatest of all, American are distinctly favorable to ally denied renomination, and the for the construction of the new pipe the ex-forester. If, from such party leaders and their allied "in- line at a cost of \$1,500,000 or more. sources there is applause for the disterests" hoped they were rid of him. To become one of the parties assum- missed official, it may be expected But he began a career of insurgency ing the payment of this great obli- that in the minds of the great comin Wisconsin, and was three times gation while the property owners monalty there is little else than comelected governor, in spite of the party and speculating land syndicates to plete approval.

leaders. What he did there in get- be benefited by it, paying nothing, The alleged sin of Pinchot is that ting a primary law, controlling rail- would be a strange role for a renter. he proclaimed the doctrine that nat-It is a proposition so manifestly ural resources are all the people's equalizing taxes, is history. When unjust that it is inconceivable for it and that their monopolization in Senator Spooner was once asked who to have been seriously proposed. The perpetuity by private interests that man La Follette was, he reqlied, men who need a square deal are the should not be permitted. His fur-"He is a --- fool who thinks he can men whose incomes are so slender ther offense was that when he susthat they have not the means to pected that a great department of buy and own homes. Instead of the government was not properly throwing the added burden of a safeguarding these resources, he liftterests fought him at every step, doubled water rate on them, a wise ed a protest. How many times he city and a wise people will rather went to the president in expostulaseek to give them a fair deal in the tion and appeal, nobody knows. With ago, is 85 today. He was special enhope that a lessened expense may what patience and persistence he the reforms he had been striving for. homes. Their case and the increased the government in the path of true put them in the way of owning tried in secret to guide the forces of expense the proposed radical change conservation, will never be told. That and native of Maine, who was knighted al Republican convention, but the in the water system would lay upon he followed such a course until he by the king of Italy in 1898, is 71. He politicians in league with the inter- them is a living protest against the recognized it to be hopeless, is not ests threw him out. In January, Simon amendment. It is a protest doubted. That then, facing all the 1906, he entered the United States that luckier men all over the city colossal powers of coal land grabbers senate, where he at once renewed his will hear and who, in a spirit of jus- and water power seizers, he defied ist and professor emeritus of the Ohio career of insurgency. He defied cus- tice will vote against the suggested the proprieties of official position state tom and began making speeches on change. Any renter who votes for and took the country into his confirailroad regulation, then pending. the amendment will increase his wa- dence, we know to be the latest step All the Republican senators started ter rate, and thereby vote many a in his purpose to expend his strength natal anniversaries come today are: ing ground under the rocky height of to leave the chamber when he began dollar out of his own pocket without and all his powers in saving their to speak, but he shouted after them benefitting himself to the amount of public resources to his countrymen. that the country would hear him if a single penny. And there are thou-

It is the clearest cut issue ever they would not, and that when their sands of home owners, large and presented to the country. It comes great financier and was killed in a duel his pistol was fired in the air some feet terms were out some of them would small, all over Portland who are in at a time when there is left but a

different members, and some who were against him then are with him now, in part at least—Beveridge; Dol- to overturning the primary law by ple's homes and hopes. It is led by

of them all over Oregon. all for the assembly and line up like Big tree jump up. Bang! Ugh! Me get gon: Umatallow, by Ross in his Adoff, by-sick-ell get on. patriots in explaining why. There "One-two sleeps me say. 'How much are lots of men who have hopes, but many scalps?' Think heap fight, Squaw Journal of his first expedition, page

a fat worm. Then there are the near- breath.

run the party. "Leaders" like these fly to the assembly like bees around much many with drunk breath an' no 284. Gustavus Hines, in his Oregon, a sugar lump and interviews from sigh scream? me say. He tell: them favoring the assembly are as tousan' and four hunlered dollar. Strong spells the name Utilla, while in his breath an' red nose cost money.' easy as free soup and about as val-"Bymeby fly time come. Fly-masheen make heap pow wow. My squaw, some real sentiment is desired, let he say: 'How go fly masheen-horse interviews he sought among those fly?' Me tell: 'No, blow fly.' He

say, 'What's matter him no fly-wrong?' Me tell, 'No, Wright.' "Fly masheen all same papoose. Long mebbeso three four feet high in air.

When get up Ligh him fall an' leak out airy-naught. Nex' year 'nother 'gain inventor make airyship which go eight

feet high, an all same leak out airy-not. Nex' year same some more 'gain. "Long time 'go man he tell, 'In peace time prepare for war.' Mebbeso of time prepare for war.' when war cloud rain an' two ymeby

ribe fight over 'Why Did Teacher Make Jap Stan' on Dunce Stool' fly masheen get soar over an' drop down two four gallon night-row glycerin an' cold cream an' Jap-alack on other side fight. Then

Is January 11 Your Birthday, Too?

Lord Curzon, late viceroy of India. who came into possession of an American fortune by marrying Mary Leiter, daughter of a one time merchant prince of Chicago, is 51 years old today. His

given name is George Nathaniel. Alice Hegan Rice, the Kentucky au thor who won literary fame with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and "Lovey Mary," is 40 toda?. She was ducated at Hampton college, Louisville, and was married eight years ago. Harry G. Selfridge, one of the many

nillionaires who graduated from Marshall Field & Co., and is now showing the British in London how to advertise and run a department store, is 52. John A. Kasson, Vermont octogenarian

the man as a coward who refused to meet his antagonist "on the field of honor." And the average man was too much of a rec1 coward to endure being called a coward. Hamilton accepted the challenge.

In the gray dawn of a sultry summer day in July, 1804, the two men, with their seconds, rowed silently across the University, is 75. He started State University, is to the stated Hudson, and as the earliest rays of the teaching in the Cleveland high school Hudson, and as the earliest rays of the rising sun streamed through the trees, 52 years ago.

Alexander Hamilton, the lad who came Wehawken, N. J. out of the West Indies, struck his first

lead to fame by writing a description by Aaron Burr; Bayard Taylor, Ameriremnant of the public resources. It discoveries of California in 1849 for the to a friend he had intended to throw is the first time that there was ever New York Tribune; Ezra Cornell, famed away his first fire. His friends now

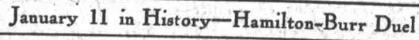
ventures, page 125, under date of Au- Perce, Walla Walla and other tribes. gust 11, 1811; Otillah, by Wyeth in the The Cayuse was a powerful and treachknow they could not get a nomina- he tell: 'One-your.' Then laugh, what 184, under date of February 14, 1833; you call-um-horse. Ugh! By-sick-ell Utaliah, by Townsend in his Narrative, the north by the Columbia river and "Then come nuttymobile. Heap bad 1834: Umatilla; its present form, by Union county, on the south by Grant

Hastings in his Description, page 39; county, and on the west by Morrow "One time me go nuttymobile wick- Umatilla, by Palmer, in his Journal, Man he tell: "Ten tousan' dollar with 1845; Umatilla, by Farnham in his Travperfume breath and siren holler.' 'How els in the Great Western Prairies, page as follows:

beginning in the middle of the channel "Ten page 163, under date of May 8, 1843, of the Columbia river opposite the mouth of Willow creek, thence up the middle of the channel of said river to summary, page 322, he spells it Unathe point where the 46th parallel of lat-

In the autumn of 1834, Captain Louis itude crosses said river, thence east Eulalie de Bonneville, U. S. A., known along said parallel to the summit of the as Captain Bonneville, was at the head-Blue mountains, thence southwest along waters of the Umatilla river. On page the summit of said mountain to the 206 of volume 2 of "The Rocky Moun- divide between the middle and south tains," by Washington Irving, published fork of John Day's river, thence northtime first fly masheen crawl on ground, in 1837, and being an account of the west along said divide to its intersecadventures of Captain Bonneville, the tion with the south fork of John Day's name of this river is spelled Ottolais, river, thence down the channel of said On the map in this volume the river is river to its junction with the north fork shown and marked Ottalais river. of said river, and from thence northerly It is popularly supposed that there is along the ridge dividing the waters of

a tribe of Indians whose name is Uma- John Day's and Willow creek to the tilla. This is efroneous. This name, as place of beginning." (General Laws of applied to Indians, arises from the fact [1862, page 91.)



Among American statesmen Alexan-juntrained public had applauded dueling der Hamilton is always considered in but it was costly sport when such an intellectual light as Hamilton became dies in 1757, on January 11, he sought its victim. This great glant, the public, fortune in the colonies when but a lad felt the wound and grew angry and deof 15. He served throughout the Revolution, and for a time as one of the demanded a victim-and Burr became youngest members of Washington's that victim.

staff. Hamilton had much to do with the framing of the constitution, and was a member of Washington's first that Burr had practiced with his pistol cabinet. He was the founder of our the evident intention, not of retrieving present financial system, as a lawyer his honor, but of killing his rival, he and orator he stood in the first class, was denounced as a murderer. He fled and as a political writer, Aaron Burr to Philadelphia but there public opinion said of him: "Any man who puts himwas equally against him, and he went self on paper with Hamilton is lost." to the south. From this on he had a It was no doubt this estimation of varied career, which finally resulted in Hamilton that led Burr to feel a bitter | his arrest as the head of a selfish conenmity towards him. Burr had political spiracy, was tried in Richmond, but ambitions, and Alexander Hamilton's pen was acquitted. His reputation, however, was the worst obstacle in his 1ath. Hamwas utterly blasted, and from that time. ilton believed that Burr was a dangerous if not from the time of Hamilton's man; his opinions were published in the newspapers and they influenced death, he was despised above all public men in America. many voters, and Burr was defeated.

Today is also the birthday of Bayard Taylor, one of the most beloved of American poets (1825); Oliver Wolcott Jr., the financier (1760); Ezra Cornell founder of Cornell university (1807) and Cave Johnson, postmaster general under Polk (1793.)

> Persian Highways. From Harper's Weekly. It is true that we have some bad

roads, but most of our highways compared with Persia would be as a paved street to a plowed field. You would think that the keeping of the highway would be one of the first cares of a state, yet so little attention has been given to this subject by the Persian government that there are not a dozen good wagon roads throughout the At the signal to fire but one shot

whole country. The caravan routes are, except in a year few cases, merely was heard, and Hamilton fell upon his trails. Not only are the wagon roads bad as well as scarce, but it is an astonishing fact that although Persla is above Burr's head, whether accidentally one of the oldest civilized states, a or not was never known. He had said country comprising an area of 628,000 square miles and a population of 9,000,-000, she has but six miles of railway.

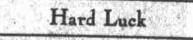
Jackson county is fifth among Orego ounties in population, and seventh i

The nation was shocked. The great taxable property.

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Rissoles.

RIMMINGS of pastry, two muchrooms, two tablespoonfuls of thick sauce, one egg, six ounces of meat or game, two ounces of ham, one teaspoonful of parsley, vermicelli, seasoning. Use any meat, chop it very fine, add it, with ham and mushrooms finely minced, to the heated sauce; add all the other ingredients except the pastry and vermicelli. Spread on a plate and set to cool. If white meat be used the sauce must be white. Roll the pastry trimmings very thin. Cut into rounds with the largest cutter. Turn the rolled side onto a floured board, place in the center a teaspoonful of the prepared mixture. Brush half the edge of the circle of paste with the white of egg. then fold over and press together securely. Trim edges with the second sized cutter. When all the rissoles are shaped brush them with egg and roll in crushed vermicelli. Place in a fry-When the people of New York learned ing basket, Lay in hot fat for eight minutes. Lift out and turn onto paper. for some weeks before the duel with Keep hot. When fried sufficiently they should be a delicate brown. Do not allow them to get too dark in cooking; it must be remembered that articles when fried darken when brought in contact with the sir, Serve very hot, garnished



with parsley.

(Centributed to The Journal by Wait Mason, famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a gular feature of this column in The Daily

Things never seem to come my way, and so I'm sick and sorry. I asked a friend of mine today to sing me "Annie Laurie," for I was tired and sick at heart, and feeling lorn and looney, and so he pried his face apart, and sang me "Annie Booney." 'Twas always thus since childhood's hour, I always miss connections; for me the cream is always sour, and mouldy the confections; when I would gally guy my frau, her temper has a cross edge; the butter never knew a cow, there's whiskers on the sausage. Last night I couldn't sleep shah's wink for thoughts of ghost and bogey. I said: "I'll rise and get a drink, and smoke a cabbage stogie." I tramped across the silent shack to find the measly dipper, and stepped upon a car-pet tack-I wore no shoe or slipper; and then I fell o'er seven chairs, and nearly spolled my smeller, and thun-dered down a flight of stairs and landed in the cellar. The neighbors heard the frightful noise, and came ca-vorting over, a hundred idiots and boys, including Old Dog Rover. "Well, are you hurt?" the sillies cried; it made my inger smoulder; "I die too slowly, replied, "please hit me with a boulder."

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Franklin Simmons, American sculptor has executed over 100 portrait husts in marble, many of them American military and naval heroes,

He brooded over his cownfall, nor was and lawyer, who was a delegate to the this the first time he blamed Hamilton for his misfortunes. Consequently he must challenge him to a duel. Duelling voy to negotiate reciprocity treaties a was common in those days. The public dozen years ago. Mr. Kasson never marsmiled on it, applauded it, and branded ried.