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ON TRIAL

T IS NOT public docks that are on trial in Portland. It is the members of the Portland city counoil that are on trial and it is the ople of Portland that sit as their udge. Once there was little concern about how officialdom conducted itself, but there has been a universal awakening of the civic conscience and now the public demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a infidelity was discovered; there is now a higher authority and it is on the issue of whether it is the people or the council that is supreme that the council is being tried. The issue hinges on whether or not the counill reports and passes the ordinance for purchase of a public dock site, and by its action, with reference ereto the members of the body will nd vindicated or condemned.

In spite of explicit instructions from the people to pass it, the docks ordinance has been sleeping in comittee since the 10th day of Novemer, 1909, a period of five months d 16 days. The vote of instructions was cast nearly three years ago, but took more than two years to sie ordinance to be placed on its by bourbonism and tyranny. ce litigation and clear the way for sage. But for five months and President Taft has seemed lately

16 days there has not been the shadof a reason for postponement beand the secret purpose of high-up olive branch to insurgents, yet he sons to set the public will appears to be dominated too much by naught and defeat the dock pro- partisans, especially his postmaster The delay has already gone so far that it is making a joke of the that Poindexter of Washington is to aughing stock of the ballot box. age," particularly the naming of

Opposition has taken the form of postmasters, on account of his party sing friendship for the docks recusancy. But how does the presiatter, declaring the authorized dent know that, whether Poindexter bond issue insufficient for the pur- is a good, loyal Republican or not, claiming that the people did he does not well represent the maknow what they were doing, and jority of the people, and of the Readvocating another vote for a larger publicans, of his district? If a man ue of bonds. It is a character of well represents and serves the opposition in as deadly hostility to masses, the rank and file, it is vain the plan as open and confessed an- and impolitic to try to "read him out him " if he attempts to straddle. agonism, for another postponement, of the party" or to wreak petty refor another vote means delay, for venge upon him. Depriving Poindexmore discussion and agitation, de- ter of a little "patronage" will only now than then and history repeats lay for another season of never- strengthen him among the voters. itself. ending litigation, delay for innu-THE STATE'S FAULT merable forms of procedure, delay for another long sleep of an ordin-N WHAT other ways is federal ance in a committee, delay through authority to effectively interthe inaction of another council, posvene in the regulation of the dosible delay through the hostility of mestic affairs of a state? The another unwilling mayor, and delays and interminable postponements of a eight night riders convicted in a fedkind not yet dreamed of. It means eral court at Lexington, Ky., and sent to the penitentiary for various that dock sites that can now be terms is a use of the federal judibought for \$500,000 may cost \$5,~ clary not dreamed of a decade age. America. Its objects are to develop 000,000 before the distant end of circuitous and almost insurmounta- The men were charged with conspiring in "restraint of trade" by inter- closer acquaintance and more intible processes is reached. It is an op-position that will give rival cities ference with a railroad agent and a mate association. The bureau keeps shipper in the act of sending a to- in touch with the commercial afevery advantage to come from the bacco shipment from one state to fairs of all these countries, and is the more deadly because it appears another, and were found guilty by doing a very beneficial work, in the a jury of Kentuckians. The result interest of manufacturers, merin the guise of friendship. There is no way to misunderstand came after many failures to convict chants, scientists, teachers, travelthe issue. The members of the Port- and punish the night riders in the ers and others. It has a very large the issue. The members of the Port-land city council are on trial. They were instructed as to their duty by a plurality vote at the ballot box, by whom but a limited number of the duty council of the distance of the dista and were, by the same process, elect- convictions were returned. The in- board is composed of the diplomatic ed to their positions. If the one bal- cident shows that forces are gather- representatives of the countries and lot verdict shall not hold, why should ing that are to more and more re- Mr. John Barrett, formerly of Oregon quire state and municipal courts to is its general director. The cost of the other? promptly and decisively apply the the new building is a million dollars. law. If they do not, in a constantly of which \$750,000 is the gift of An-EDUCATIONAL SUICIDE widening field, the federal courts drew Carnegie, and the remainder will. This federal invasion of the contributed by the several repub-HERE ought to be no private state for administering state justice lics, dictation of the educational afmay be unwelcome, but it is the fairs of these United States. state's own fault. the United States proper, to Salva-

sonable number of extremely ad-NO QUARTER OR COMPROMISE vanced universities, it remains a fact that it would be suicidal to raise all N THE political campaign upon colleges to this standard. They have already been advanced too swiftly in grade, and we have the deplorable spectacle of more than 17,000,000 for the direct primary or for the aspupils in the elementary schools of sembly. He cannot be for both; he the country, and but 289,210 stucannot straddle the issue; he cannot dents in the colleges. Eliminating fool the public; he must declare himfrom the college aggregate those

self. Thousands of voters are aroused who are in the preparatory departover this single burning issue of prements of the 493 institutions, there is left but 170,276 as the actual and serving the direct primary and allied measures, and they are enough to beggarly total of our young people in the collegiate departments. It is hold the balance of power. They account any man who is for the asless than one per cent of the whole sembly as a public enemy, and in theand shows that more than 99 per ballot booth will treat him as such. cent of those in the elementary The knowledge that with the emerschools never reach a college. It is evidence that impractical educa- gency clause an assembly governor that the splendid southern California tional faddists have already raised and assembly legislature can eliminate the referendum and amend or utilitarian education out of reach, and that, following the lead of the repeal any or all laws the people

foundation, other faddists want to have enacted has raised a point that further pursue this policy of edu- places the primary issue beyond compromise. In the face of such a poscational suicide. sibility, any prospective candidate

"READING MEN OUT OF PARTIES'

within the near future is manifestly CHICAGO Republican newspaexpecting to come into the direct per thinks that "reading men primary camp on a deathbed repentout of partles," such as was atance. It is not a plan to commend tempted recently by Attorney him to the confidence of voters, who tooth. Once, city councils were su- General Wickersham in that city, is want no political weather cock in me authority and masters in mu- not conducive to the party's strength high position for the next four years. ipal legislation, but their frequent or success. It would be well, it says, Any man who is worthy of high offor leaders and officeholders to pon- fice has an opinion that he is not der the lesson of the rise and fall of afraid to express. Any man who asparties and "cease to imagine vain pires to high office must know that things about dragooning men into with the emergency clause the asparties or discharging them from sembly experiment is dangerous to service therein. Gag rule, the stifling the state, and if he is afraid to say of discussion, the insistence on fixed so, he is unworthy of a public trust. Any man expecting a nomination tests, are fatal and disintegrating." And it continues: who waits to see where the band wagon goes is a mere job chaser and The Republican insurgents represent

voting legions and these could not be read out of the party by any pronunclaunfit for public place. The issue for this political year is mento. They see nothing in their pro-posals that conflicts with "Republicanmade. The assembly is the parasm," the definition of which is elastic and variable because new issues constantly arise and new positions have to be taken. There is no question of "loy-alty" involved; the existing differences over the tariff, the railroad bill, postal a Democrat, a Republican or a Prohibitionist is nothing. The assemblyites have chosen the battle field banks, etc., are intellectual and temper-amental. Parties are weakened and dethrusting a lawless, ill-advised by thrusting a lawless, ill-advised and impossible program into the foreground. There is no chance for

compromise or quarter, because the to recognize the truth of these statelittle roomful of men who are to ments, and inclined to hold out the meet in an assembly in Portland will if they win at the polls have the power through the emergency clause to repeal the direct primary, to put general. It is reported, for instance, the knife to "people's choice" of senator, to nullify the referendum, to pass any law or any appropriation they want to, to repeal or amend any or every law that is now in the code, and all without interference

or molestation from the people. In the face of such a possibility, every aspirant for position will be serutinized, his record on the subject of the assembly will be examined, his loyalty to the direct primary will be tested and no quarter will be given Straddling destroyed Cake, the issue is a hundred times more intense

entrance requirements. Confessing south prosperous, but will add to the ma canal, that great steamers will as all must the importance of a rea- prosperity of the whole country. enter into competition with the transcontinental railroads and deliver freight between that city and

Snow in Tennesses on Sunday. It dn't feel like snow in Portland, much Atlantic ports at one half, one third Atlantic ports at one half, one third didn't feel lik . .

which Oregon is soon to enter, rates, that consumers and shippers the acid test that will be applied will immensely profit therefrom, The comet is racing toward ighty speed, but there is no oct become scared, to every man is whether he is that the volume of traffic will be 250 enormously increased and that the

The Portland excursionists will find a beautiful, resourceful, delightful re-gion up in southern Oregon. importance of the city as a world's port will be tremendously enhanced. The one hope for the trunk lines of

chickens on a large scale. Prospects for oil in Polk county are still reported to be excellent. Woodvills, a fine settlement in Rogue river valley, seems inclined to boom. A person who won't answer an enum-erator must be densely ignorant or ex-tremely small and mean railroad for preventing this sweeping reduction in rates is by control-ling port terminals and this Los An-

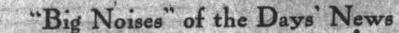
Bryan has been ordained as a church clifer. Now maybe Roossvelt will fol-low his example again when he returns. geles has prevented by providing docks that the people own and that the railroads cannot secure. It is

In the absence of any other sort of a war, a fish war has broken out, and even the courts seem to disagree among themselves. advertising that gives Los Angeles enormous prestige, because it convinces all people who hear about it

Now the Masamas are going to climb to the top of Mount McKinley. Yes, going to, for they always get there-some of them. metropolia is in the van of progress . .

We have had a foretaste of the good old summer time in Portland, but it will be cool enough for us many days yet this spring.

Wasco county's prospericy is indicated by prompt and unusually full payment of traces.
Most of the ministers of Ashland are sorry that they invited and indorsed Revivalist Oliver and cannot approve his methods and innguage. Such vanters de more harm than good.
Policemen made a good haul of automobile scorchers Sunday, and their work should have good results. Reckins running of automobiles about the punished, whoever the culprits may be.
It's a pity the consus can't walt a month or so and count in the thousands of people who are coming from the east to make their future homes in Seattle.
—Post-Intelligencer. But according to warious reports, thousands are being counted in that city who don't live there, so the "pity" is discounted.



COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Seattle parties bought 200 acres near

ewcomer on Myrtie creek will raise

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Corvallis will spend \$450,000 in pay

A florist and a market gardener from Pennsylvania have located near Herm-iston.

First roses of the season are now re-ported from many western Oregon places.

Central Point shows evidences of great prosperity. Every day adds to its growth.

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Wasco county's prosperity is indicated by prompt and unusually full payment of taxes.

By Herbert Corey. Copyright, 1910, by Edward Wildman. Here is a problem in physics. When ball of fire collides with a powder magazine, what happens? Too casyentirely too easy. The answer is a con posite photograph of Senator Hernando De Soto Money of Mississippi, just be-coming painfully aware that some one has crossed him. And he is equipped with the most modern facilities for hecoming aware in a hurry, too. And as he has named as the corral boss of the Democrats in the United States senate this winter-and as many of these

gentlemen are quite as well provided with the makings of a good disagree-ment as Senator Money is-look out for squalls. That's all.

squalls. That's all. He's a fine, kind old gentleman, is Hernando, except that his temper is hung on a hair trigger and goes off at breath. Remember the time that Senator Root, presuming on a short mem-bership in the senate, undertook to set that body in the path it should travel? And how Nan-that is Hernan-made war medicine for Elihu? Mr. Money hasn't very good sight any more, and his health isn't what it ought to be; but Hired Girl-'We don't want any wood he put the guide, philosopher and peeva cut, we don't want any collar buttons, of the Upper House in his place with a bump that was audible all the way down

Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Money just stood over Mr. Root, and poured a neat mixture of vitriol and tobasco into the sores on his sensibilities, and generally put the recent secretary of war in the corner with his face to the wall. tered a wells kept yard and rang the bell. C. T.—"Good morning, madam. I'm taking your meas—er—I mean I'm tak-ing your proper—er—that is, I want to

that he was seriously annoyed. It is just possible, of course, that



Home Improve

Home Improvements. The following article sets forth the views of another country wom-air on the question of improving home surroundings: "There is ample opportunity to improve the home surroundings in many if not most country homes. Mother Nature has done so much to make the country beautiful that we should join hands with her and help to make it more beautiful. Soronia club of The Dalles does some nore beautiful.

"The location of the home should have been well considered before being built, but we shall have to take it as we find it, and make the best of it. It is of the utmost importance to have a dry

16. and make the heat of 16. It is or the utmost importance to have a dry place for a house. If 4t can be on ground just a little higher than that surrounding it is best, but if not and there is a chance for water to gtand on the ground any time of the year it should be desined. The best way to do this is to use tiling. "When this is done see that all rub-bish is removed. Everything that will burn should go up in smoke. Other things, such as bottles, tin cans, etc., must be disposed of, even if they must be burled. Then try keeping a barrel handy to put such things into, but don't let much accumulate at once. "We shall hope the bouse has plenty of porch room, where we may enjoy the warm afternoons. A wide porch, screened in makes an excellent summer' dining room. A climbing vine will shade your dining room and add beauty to it as well. "It would choose appual viges for the

to it as well, "I would choose annual vines for the house, so that the sunlight should not be kept out in the winter. At no time have vines over, windows. Train them to climb beside the windows and over porches. Some vines, such as green ivy, are very pratty to train over an old

are very pretty to frain over an out stump or up an evergieen tree. There are climbing roses, too, that would be very nice for the same purpose. "The color of house and trimmings should harmonize. It is a matter of personal taste as to what color one chooses. I think for a country home nothing is nicer than white with dark green trimming, with the window shades dark green. There are always numberdark green. There are always number-less outbuildings, and if these can not be painted they can be treated to

be painted they can be treated to a good coat of whitewash every spring. They will then look fresh and nice, and match the color of the house. "The yard should op fenced chicken proof. The posts should be uniform in size and shape, and phinted. When whre fence cannot be had and pickets are used paint them if possible, and if not then whitewash will have to do. White-wash prepared by the government rule wash prepared by the government rule will last and look very wall. "The yard should be just as large as

one can be reasonably sure of keeping in good condition. After it is cleaned and the weeds killed it should be sowed to good lawn grass, the back yard as well as front.

"There should be good walks wherever needed. Cement is best, and will prove the most satisfactory. It will last, and is not so expensive as you may think. Mr. Farmer can build such walks himself. Nearly always there is a place within a few miles where sand and gravel can be secured. If cement can not be had then brick or gravel walks are good, and board walks are next in Insist on a walk of some kind,

and have a scraper at each gate. "Have only the best choice of flowers. Better none than a crowded mass run to weeds. Roses of the best variety, a little space for choice carnations, a nook in a shady corner for pansles, and one for violets. Sweet peas may climb up in front of a porch, or by the fence, a bed of early daffodils, and choice chrysanthemums for late fail, The choice of flowers is a matter of taste,



HERNANDO DE SOTO MONEY. but keep each kind separate, and do not man from Mississippi. Then he became crowd.



By Miles Overholt who for expediency or otherwise does not declare himself on the issue

and an excellent city to live in.

TANGLEFOOT

Census Taker-"Good morning, ma'am. Husband at home? Old Mald-"Not yet"

T .- "How many children ?" M.--"Sir!" T .- "Children, offspring, heirs, C.

heiresses, heirships." O. M .- "What do you mean, si-r-r-r"" Reaching for a double action shotgun that was loaded for bear and book

agents. The C. T. fled and charged the lady made. The assembly is the para- up with one drunk husband and 13 mount question, and beside it the orphan children. No woman could chase mere question of whether a man is him off the ranch and not suffer for it.

Next house. C. T.—"Good morning, ma'am. Husband in?" Ma'am—"Yes, for 60 days." C. T.—"What have you in the way of personal property?

Ma'am-"A husband." C. T.-"You don't understand me. What have you in the way of your own individual property?" Ma'am-"A husband, I said. He's in the way so that I can't have anything."

Census taker leaves in haste and seeks the next house. C. T.-.''Mornin'. Is your husband in

jail, or are you an old maid?" Woman-"Get out of here, you bow legged, cross eyed, moon faced woman insulter. He ran four blocks and then timidly

knocked as a kitchen door. C. T.--"Howdy."

toothpicks, automobiles, sawing chines, life insurance"—And ma chines, life insurance"—And she slammed the door still talking. The timid census taker wandered up she

and down the street for an hour before he could summon enough courage to tackle another residence. Then he en-

take a drink, take a walk, take anything. Mr. Root had looked up the dope of but leave me alone. I just paid my Hernando, and found that the gentle-

THE TIMID CENSUS TAKER.

The purpose of the Carnegie

pension list to so dictate is made markedly manifest in the letter of the Foundation president to the gov-1 ernor of Ohio. The letter denies the Ohio state university admission to

the benefits of the Foundation on the ground that the courses of study goods will increase rapidly, so that 620 ments of the state of Ohio are not us, may be wholly or in part restored satisfactory to the directing board in our favor by exports of cotton and

Foundation by use of money for its INCREASING DEMAND FOR COTdor, six times as big as Rhode Island. TON

> HE WORLD'S demand for cotton has lately increased, and the prospect is that the foreign

demand for American cotton but fairly begun. The United States, general educational arrange- the balance of trade, recently against <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

A NOTABLE BUILDING

anyway. And he finally succeeded in explaining what he really was doing. C. T .- "Have you any personal prop-HE dedication of the new building of the International Bu-

commerce, promote better relations,

telephone and resigned. He said it re-quired too many kinds of arguments and he was no Chautauqua chalk talker, HA! IT RHYMES! The cansus man writes what he's told, He's an amanuansis, An awful name. That's what he gets For taking all our census.

THEN THERE'S-AND ANOTHER.

interest."

At first, of course, ne was polite, And never gave offenses. Ten days from that he was a fright, He really TOOK the census.

Letters From the People

Proposed Otis County.

heur's, 174 by 70-unreasonable dimen-sions at this day and age. This alone Mr. Mon Their combined population is about should be argument sufficient to con-

70,000,000, and they have a commerce of over \$2,000,000 a cent to the scats of the different counyear. They have illimitable re-sources, and their development has to have us depart from the fold only

because we are useful to them. They are unmindful of the general good and wish

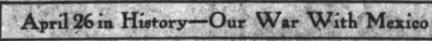
a claim agent. nterest." Ah, she talked. That helped some little rough and tumble senators we a congressman that he and Mr. Hall of

> prentice was probably an intentional livery deception. Likely he hoped that Mr. off would be foolish enough to talk abruptly ceased. Some time lat-In which event-but why antici- er Money and Conductor Shaner, of the Root

> back. pate the horrible. Mostly Senator Money is a kind and courteous southern gentleman. But it something happens, he acts like the washlady when the line breaks. The pate the horrible.

washindy when the line breaks. The other senators know this, and walk around Hernando for fear they may brush a paper off his desk. One of his notable speaches in the senate was on the subject of personal ancounter. The senate had been mouthing over some hazing case, and Mr. Money placed him-on language, and he doesn't bar weight "There counter that the dississippian was handicapped, as he was only armed with a light pen knife. And, anyhow, Shaner was a shallow solution of personal ancounter. The senate had been mouthing over some is a scholar, possessed of a fine grip and elsowh "There counter on the part of the senate weight" hazing case, and Mr. Money placed him-self on record as believing that a man who did not resent an insult could neith-er be an officer nor a gentleman. Note: Mr. Money is both. If it hadn't been that defective sight forced him out the southern army some time in 1865, he would have been the commanding gen-eral of the armies of the north and south. For no one will deny that he-is a gentleman, and as a free handed resenter he is the suddenest article that ever held down mahogsny in the min_ed—can't even recognize faces."

The 20 Latin American republics Drewsey, Or. April 20.—To the Editor vary in size from Brazil, larger than of The Journal Harney county's di-the United States proper to Salva- mensions are 150 by 84 miles; Mai- senate. But he's a rotten shot with an "And why?" asked the other friend. he bottle. 'Told me today he he Mr. Money used to be a congress- chat with Senator Money.' had a pleasant



During the early part of April in beginning of action, little headway was made, as both sides were collecting their forces and preparing them for the strugs 1846 the fire which had been smolder

Later he was sent to "A well kept lawn is always an object of admiration, a weed patch never. "If one must have a great variety of have, and that in spite of age and dis- Missouri had a debate over the naval flowers for cut flowers plant them in what he really was doing. Have, and that in spite of the second in a wave, and that in spite of the second in the

The states, Mexico, Central and South America. Its objects are to develop commerce, promote better relations. than Money. Hall always uses a light they could be seen even horn inkstand and the overhand de- flowers are not in bloom.

horn inkstand and the overland de-livery. When that inkstand caromed off Money's forehead, hostilities abruptly ceased. Some time lat-er Money and Conductor Shaner, of the Washington Street railway system played right-around-the-Peace-monu-should be an abundance of shade trees, should be an abundance of shade trees, a place for swings, hammock and rustic seats. There can be a pretty summer house, and it should be a place of real comfort for old and young. There could be a sand pile for the little ones, and a shallow tub of water for them to sall their boats, make mud ples, stc. There should be a hydrant on the lawn

and elsewhere where it is needed. "There could be a tennis court, croquet ground, or whatever the family may choose as amusement. There should be a place and time given for real comfort and enjoyment which is perhaps the most needed improvement after all."

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Tongue With Raisin Sauce. CIMMER a fresh tongue four hours. Skin it and leave it in the juice until cold. Bake it in this sauce, gasting often until the space thickens. Sance: One cup of vinegar, one cup sugar, one cup raisins, one lemon cut in thin silces. The tongue has been cooked by the four hours' simmering, so care must be taken not to bake too long, or it will be dry. This is an ex-cellent dish for a company supper. / to care

The Depot Loafer

The railway station in our town is seedy, commonplace and plain; yet scores of people rustle down and gather scores of people ratio frain. The waiting there to meet each train. The waiting room is bleak and bars, a place of nev-er-ending din; yet fifty loafers gather there each day to see the train come in. there each day to see the train come in. The station agent's life is sad; the loaf-ers made it grim and gray; they drive the poor man nearly mad; for they are always in the way. The passengers can only seb as they their townward way be-gin, for they must straggie through the mob that's there to see the train come in. The men who have their work to do are hindered in a hundred ways; in vain they weep and cry out "Shoot" they can't dispesse the loafing jays. These loafers always, are the same; they toll not, neither do they spin; they they toll not, neither do they spin; they have no other and or aim, than just to have no other end or aim, then just to see the train come in. I've traveled east, I've traveled west, and every sta-tion in the land appears to have its load. I know, the station, leafer well; he has red stubble on his chin; he has an an-ctent, fishlike smell; he lives to see the train come in. O'h. Onler, get your chloroform, and fill your sizes arrings again, and come and try to make things warm for those who bother her men standing is a yellow sin! For these who mather, day by day, to see a ome-mered train come in!

the Kom Our Man

as the incomparably great republic of the western hemisphere, proper-bitious only for their own locality and its capital is the site of this new building, which will be peculiarly devoted to the advancement of the mutual interests of all these coun-progressive state of Oregon, should and in Washington, and on April 26 congress ing for some time, regarding excesses