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SUNDAY. DAILY AND BUNDAY.

The human ideal will be the desire to transform life into something better and grander than itself.—Charles Wagner, "The Simple Life."

### FIGHT IF WE MUST

E OF Portland do not wish to rush needlessly into "the very healthy row with the O. R. & N." that Mayor Si-

declared before the park board the negotiations between the city and the corporation with reference be committed to a policy of peace at any price. We can fight if we proposes: must, and rather than make inequit-

ble sacrifices to the corporations, the whole people will take a new fair competition for monopoly purhitch in their cartridge belts and go poses, a court shall order an investo war in the courts.

same thing for the city and people a day, as well as to the loss of any benefit it may enjoy from protection. of Portland.

The corporation will fare far betother side. That never was done, get the bill through the Dominion and is never likely to be done. The congress." Canada is able to give the ast place in the world for the rail- United States several pointers on road representatives to go to is the good legislation and administration, avoid, for jurors are bound by oath examining. to render a verdict according to the law and facts, and cannot afford to be as generous as city governments and peoples usually are. If the railroad agents are wise, they will accede to terms that are fair and square for both corporation and city. They cannot do less, for they will not

tion so paramount, we take it that heims. the members of this group, as token of their official relation, should be clad in vestments of white, and have halos about their heads. No other than garments of spotless white could correctly symbolize the work of this group that can perform so powerfully in the sanctuary of jus-tice. Possibly it is the application to our courts of a great basic principle, towit: the great basic principle of the assembly. On this hypoth-

esis, it is the idea to have a small but "powerful" assembly of partisans to aid the worldly and undependable judges in the interpretation and exposition of the law.

It has been the known wont of gamblers to employ loaded dice, but here is the first instance on record in which it is held that justice should be weighed out with "loaded" scales.

## CANADA'S PROPOSED TRUST LAW

ANADA is taking its own way in dealing with the trusts, which, however, are infants in that country as compared with terday as likely to eventuate from those in the United States. Canada has a semi-compulsory arbitration law for labor disputes and will probto mutual concessions. We prefer a ably apply the same principle to prayerful diplomacy in dealing with combinations in restraint of trade. he railroad people, but will never This is the substance of the plan which the Dominion government afflicted

When six or more persons complain of a trust, or extortion, or untigation. The complainants shall

This is the mood of the city, and name one member of the board of it ought to be edifying to those rep-resenting the corporation side of the the government a third. The board iations. The unrequited gift of must make a searching investigation the Oregon-Adams street vacations and report its findings, with definite brought on its protest, and anything recommendations for the discontin that smacks of similar action in the uance of objectionable and illegal tiations now pending will have practices, if any are found to exist. exactly the same effect. This news- If any convicted corporation shall paper bespeaks fairness and justice fail to heed such recommendations or the railroad, but it demands the it shall be liable to a fine of \$1000

The detailed provisions are careter in peaceful negotiations than it fully elaborated to cover all cases will in a fight in the courts. It is that it may be desirable to investia matter of certainty that the city gate. The government evidently has entatives will not ask more much faith in the virtues of open than is fair for the city from the inquiry and publicity, and expe

It is a place for them to and possibly this plan may be worth

## ANNOYING THE PRINCE

STINTED sympathy goes out to count of the annoyance to They are doing all this in their which he is thoughtlessly sub-jected. As the scion of a noble Aus-trian house, it is unfeeling that mere be permitted to do less, and the trian house, it is unfeeling that mere and other great railroad men frank-sooner they do that much, the more trifles like the payment of debts protones of posing as philenthropiate

judge's back would be, is not made the Guggenheims. If the charge can give the railroads just the power clear, but that it is vital to a cor- be substantiated, it is high time to they want to charge whatever rates rect adjudication of causes is mani-fest, elae the work of the jurist will come to naught. Performing a func-stead of, for and by the Guggen-merce commission. But then, it will

FIRST AID

T 18 NOT to the credit of Port- have no weight with the "leaders." land that Louis Delk, a laberer, who was rendered helpless by an injury had to lay 38 minutes on

unlucky man deprived of the power of locomotion. Passers-by rendered has no emergency hospital and the been an eleventh hour awakening; usual equipment for quick aid to the let what can in the last day or two

injured. We have all the appliances and every facility for speedy rescue of a bara or outhouse from destruction or famage. We can speed with the ce-

lerity of a bird to drown the blaze in an unsightly and deserted tenement, but we are literally without appliance to save a human life that

may hang wavering in the balances. Is it really our estimate that the dollars or the material edifices we have reared are worth more than lives, or is it merely a lethargic indifference that accounts for this, our

but before the victims become too numerous; we will be wise if we provide ourselves with means for rehdering first ald to the injured and

## GREAT WORK OF THE BAIL-ROADS

THE RAILROADS have been the subject of much deserved censure, but their reasonable

critics should be the first to commend them for the splendid development work; and missionary work, as it might be called, that

many of them are doing, especially the Hill and Harriman lines, in which Oregon people are greatly interested. These and some other big railroad corporations are building work in opening up new territory and giving all their tributary terri-

tory better service. And they are treating their armies of employes more humanely, justly and liberally. They are teaching farmers to able crops of grain, fruit and live-

of agriculture. They are helping to north end.

be sald, Dolliver has become an insurgent and a demagogue, has de-

cided to represent the people instead of the railroads, so what he says will

At the best, and with the utmost that can now be done, Portland will pavement yesterday while waiting get only an incomplete and therefore for an ambulance to convey him to an unsatisfactory and disappointing a hospital. By a kick from a horse census. And for this result let not his knee cap was dislocated and the the supervisor and enumerators be If, as some reports say, that comet has no tail, it can scud away again as soon as it pleases, the quicker the bet-ter, so far as the earth-folk are con-cerned. We've no use for it. A man was released from a Minne-sota penitantiary because he is a fine peet, but having to make a living, he will engage in as commercial pursuit. Most poetry is not profitable. solely or principally blamed. Port-land herself is partly at fault. Ample such aid as they could, but Portland warning was given. But there has

be done.



## By Miles Overholt THE MAY QUEEN.

# He'd been watching for the comet Since the early dawn of night. With a gang of friends around him, Waiting for the flash of light. Then he sought his bed at daylight, And the landlord heard him say: "Call me early, mother darling, I'm to be the Queen of May.

On the morrow, mother darling, They will crown my noble brow, With a wreath of ple and sausage and the liver from a cow; They will twine my golden treases with a bale or two of hay. Call me early, mother darling, Fm to be the queen of May."

and improving as never before. They noble band of Red Cross workers are spending hundreds of millions of throughout the land, the churches as money. They are doing gigantic well, made a mighty onslaught against

by the city government. This can and should be done by more liberal street stock, and to tonton are helping to of agriculture. They are helping to establish towns or settlements in places that have hitherto been a wil-derness, and to make desert places blossom more profitably if not more gloriously than with the rose. They are doing all this in their the derress is and to make to increase which he is thoughtlessly sub-

be permitted to do less, and the trian house, it is unreeting that mere southeast of the port found himself of the payment of debts graceful and more seemly will be the should be allowed to claim the athelp but inhale disease germs and dust which are carried over the entire city. Considering that Portland has such tical business men, who clearly per-ceive that the railroads' success and prosperity are inseparably inter-twined with the success and pros-perity of the producers, the consum-with hose at any time, and the mayor at least three times daily, mornin, noo gime. They are working up toward and night. Denver, in an ard region, has broader ground and clearer light and are teaching the people the gospel of agricultural success and salva-tion. The enlightened, progressive rall-roads have made neighbors and friends of distant and jealous peo-ple: have brought villages into during the day, and there will be less tuberculosis. J. H. CERVUS. tuberculosis.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

## Secretary Knox says that hereaft war can be avoided Good for Kno But in the meantime he might ma peace with Phil Jr, and wife. A Portland hotelkeeper has been fin for serving shimmed milk. Yet we a told that by living principally skimmed milk life will be prolonged 100 years or over. Bandon's shipping "industry is grow

Commenting on a Portland woman priticism of Mark Twain, in connection with the tour of the "Innocents Abroad the Salem Journal says: "He wer shroad a mobody with those who though themselves somebodies, and came bac somebody among a lot of nobodies."

Walker Weston says that the second mile of each day's trip to be walked is always the hardest, but by the time the third mile is accomplished the lassi-tude departs and a pleasant buoyancy of the whole system is experise.ced. Why doesn't he begin each day with the fourth mile?

the Salem abroad a n themselves

Rapor clams are numarous on Ainen

House famine prevails in Klamsti

New families arrive frequently in Well, the lass the population of Purt-land now, according to the census, the greater will be the increase during the next decade. But some of us won't care anything about it then. Bany houses being started all over

Much .activity lately in Redmond

Large area of oats being sown around heridan.

Frost did no damage fo' fruit in Mor-

Klamath Falls is going to do a lot of treat improving.

Five Ontario men bought automobiles within a few days.

New hetel at Hillsborg, 50x100, three tories, is now assured.

More than 500 lots in and around On-rio were sold in three weeks.

Falls City is making improvements by leaps and bounds, says the News. Forest Grove's lawns and yards were never before made so attractive as now. Grandma Ray of Cloverdale remem-bers seeing Halley's comet 75 years ago.

April 30 in History-The Louisiana Purchase

ural resources, would give him, a foot-hold in-America, and, as he believed, the control of the Mississippi river. But before Napoleon could carry out his plans the indiscretion of the Spanish officials allowed news of the negotia-tions to reach the British government. A mass of obstacles were at once thrown into Napoleon's path, and in 1808 he found himself on the eve of a war with Great Britain.

Irest Britain. In the event of a war at that time gomery, the poet, died in 1854.

550 REAL STOLAR REPORTS

Fads and Fashions.

Fage and Fushions. IN Set TORK April 30.—Notwith-standing many predictions to the manual during the coming sum-mer. The plainness of the new houses shown in the shops is particul-ing of the plainness of the new houses shown in the shops is particul-ing of the plainness of the new houses shown in the shops is particul-ing of the plainness of the new houses shown in the shops is particul-ing of the plainness of the new houses with data is the sole attempted band plated frill along one side of the plated frill along one side of the plated frill along one side of the plated frills along one side of the plated fri lace and lawn models of a few season

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Many colored directs are shown in the new summer shirtwaists and some of them are very protty. A white hallste waist, tucked across the front, has a pleated frill bordered with blue and white dotted lawn, and the dotted lawn elso finishes suffs and colles.

pleated frill bordered with blue and white dotted lawn, and the dotted lawn also finishes cuffs and collar. This blouse would be very dainty with a blue acree suit. A pink and white cotton volle in tiny stripes had a plain pink is wn frill set under the strined one of volle, and pipings of the plain pink were used on cuffs and collar. This model was also shown in green and white and was much admired. Ingerie blouses, like tailored styles, show more fineness of material and less diaboration of trimming than formerly. Wery dainty models of sheer batiste, tucked all the way across front and back and with three-quarter sleeves fin-ished with tucked cuffs may be pur-chased for very little and by adding a few yards of good lace may be trans-formed into handsome blouses that could not be purchased for twice the price.

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Fortland, April 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—On Sunday. April 24, the hisiaissippi territory and the states throughout the land, the churches are to be notice and the states are in soft sets in the great white plague. In Portland many pastors spoke on the subject, and gave wholesome advice.
Portland, according to the United States consus bureau, has a very high percentage of death from pulmonary disease.
The efforts of these noble workers of the States domain west of the Mississippi she gave to Spain to repay that power in her the store to strong to be with bit the state to the States of the States are to the Spain states are to be noticed.
The efforts of these noble workers of the supplemented by the olty government. This can and a seret treaty with Spain was to be reating by the olty government. This can and a seret treaty with Spain was to be to the subordination of the state to store the supplemented by the olty government. This can and a seret treaty with Spain was to be to the subordination of the state to store on the subject and the procession of the subordination of the state to strong to be with bit to the subordination of the state to the subordination of the s

In 1892 it became known that France had made a secret treaty with Spain under which Louisians was to be re-stored to France upon certain condi-tions. Napoleon was then consul, and the nation. That step was ratified by with his contemporaries shared an am-with his contemporaries shared an am-butter for distant possessions, for col-

Today in 1789 Washington was inaug-urated the first president of the United ticularly trig and knowing looking was

but in modernized form, has arrived. Drecoll was one of the first Paris de-signers to show what a charming lifbeen at the service of the people of New York these last three and one half years. The citizens of this states are gravely in Mr. Hughes' debt, but Mr. Hughes owes not a little to them. They have given him their confidence, sup-port, and Segard in a rare degree, and it is impossible to think of Mr. Hughes, sup-as hereafter wholly separated from ac-tive political life. Mr. Hughes was a candidate for the Republican presiden-tial nomination two years ago. He can-not complain now if people draw com-parisons between the executive at Al-bany and the executive at Washington and begin to make their own plans for the governor's future. Mr. Hughes, it is said, longs for the comforts and ease of private life. We are inclined to think that a plan to return there permanent able, the bow can be permanent and the fastening secured by a hook. At the back this little wrap is capelike, drop-ping in folds over the shoulders. The top edge is kept in shape by the narrow collar: the lower part is finished with a ruffle of the same material, of chiffon, that exactly matches the shade of the wrap, or by long silk fringe that is again invading fashion's realm. Let in the Outdoors. From E. P. Powell, in the May Outing Tour best property in this world is not your meadows and your orchards, but that property of yours which is much farther away, in the valleys, or even in the skies. Nothing is more absurd than a few windows alashed into a house anywhere and looking nowhere in par-ticular, and even these shrouded with dust collecting curtains. Glass is not haif snough used in our houses. This whole east front of many a country hume might be mostly glass, or the tront which can let in most of the as a useless adjunct. It is just big mough to pinels you and not large hume house should have 10 or 12 foot ver-adias, on at least two of its aides, or thing to suggest comfort and compare The saflor dress and the middy blouse and of such a convenient roundness that the trimming may be shifted from back to either side at the pleasure of the owner. A softening touch of plaited chalon, net or lace is used on the un-der surface of the straw brim. This is just the relief that many women require, for the straight line of straw across the forehead is trying in its da-mand for good features. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

They are teaching farmers to grow two blades of grass instead of one, to raise better and more profit-by the alter sector of these noble workers of the Red Cross should be supplemented stock, and to fellow better methods sprinking in certain portions of the stock, and to fellow better methods north end. Burnside street at First.

own inhumanity to man? A charit-able view ascribes it to indifference.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SPIRIT T A MEETING of property own- money than the prince had, and his Francisco Thursday evening, the army of Xerxes. Curiously 1 in the proposed Panama canal ex- after the prince's marriage with a not the other \$1,000,000 desired is sordid enough to want their money. They are missionaries of a new reno doubt subscribed by this time. And now, what makes the prince's Japanese residents subscribed for annoyance extremely disagreeable is \$50,000 and Chinese for as much that his wife's financial representamore. Some corporations and organ-instions took blocks ranging from debts in full, but are offering to set-tion. \$25,000 to \$250,000. No urging the at 50 cents on the dollar. The was needed; everybody was eager to princess' representatives don't think help. This shows the San Francisco they ought to pay anything, but feel spirit, and partly explains why it is that her social position and her pera great city; why, when largely de- sonal comfort would be better safestroyed by earthquake and fire five guarded by quieting the clamor of years ago, the work of rehabilita- the vain and foolish creditors. Even tion was at once begun, and has been more distasteful to the prince is the splendidly and marvelously carried fact that in the hard-headed maron, so that the population of the riage settlement with the relatives of city has again grown to perhaps his American wife, it was arranged 500,000. Portland has long had fine that he should not handle the famexamples of civic spirit in San Fran- ily cash, a foresight of recognized cisco on the south and Seattle on the business sanity, but extremely em -and though less enthusias- barrassing to the noble son of a royal tically active than they, it has shown house. It makes one indignant to in recent years a good deal of fine behold the prince thus annoyed by

apirit itself. At least three cities are actively mere money.

contending for national recognition and started its campaign before San at the instigation of the Morgan-feated in the senate. Francisco did, but it is a small city Guggenheim interests and in defor the exposition.

thrilling: "Without such par-tisan support, the work of a judge will come to naught." It is a reit-facts, cannot be far wrong in their predict. Voters, however, should ineration of the celebrated view by judgments. The deposed marshal presented division bill as thoroughly as they the decisive that to be a successful what appears to be positive proof of the expenditure of large sums of best judgment. If we hear aright, we are thus which they were interested. Ha in- Senator Dolliver also, as well as the senator best pro-

ex will dome to maught." What moved because the latter were serv-ing the interests of the people of the says that this would legalize what a of powerful particults of the interests of the inte

tention or vex the mental comfort of and are for this very reason deservfestive time that is the true and just deserts of royalty took far more

INDIGNANT ALASKANS

ers and business men of San creditors became numerous almost as prosperity are inseparably intermore than \$4,000,000 of stock e proposed Panama canal ex-on in 1915 was subscribed for itch American girl were mean and rich american girl were mean and where the rich american girl were mean and the rich american girl were mean and where the rich american girl were mean and where

pel of agricultural success and salva- ing the day?

touch with the cities, and farmers into close relationship with manufacturers. They have planted such seeds of progress, especially in the west, as no other agency could have done. They are doing much to bring about a rural industrial revolution.

## PROPOSED NEW COUNTIES

NOTHER new county is proposed, one to be created out of

sordid persons over small matters of

are likely to favor it. San Diego is movals were made by Governor Clark legislature. The bill repeatedly nearest the Pacific end of the canal and the protestants assert that it was passed the house, but was always de-

and can raise only a million or so, flance of the wishes and demands of vote of the whole electorate. It had and the great Pacific coast metropo- the people of the territory. Mass the advantage of making the fight lis is by far the more proper place meetings have been held in all the alone and successfully ran the gaunt-

which they were interested. He in-sparsises, but that, as he weights he points of hew and rights of men, indge must have a "powerful group" to the Guggenheims and that the partisens at his back," or, "his

## A True Philanthropist.

A True Philanthropist. Portland, Or., April 28. — To the Editor of The Journal—My atten-tion was called the other day to the great generosity of such men as John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and others in providing funds for universities and libraries, but no mention was made of how and by what means the aforesaid made their for-tunes. Their methods are well known to the initiated, and should be known A posed, one to be created out of the eastern portion of Uma-tilla, with Milton or Freewa-ter for the county seat. This makes five proposed new counties so far, not counting possible movements of the same kind in eastern Clackamas at and around Estacada and in north-im Maion in Woodburn and vi-INDIGNANT ALASKANS in the matter of a great exposition on the completion of the Panama canal in 1915—San Francisco, San Diego and New Orleans. Without united and vigorous effort on the part of western congressmen and other men of influence. New Orleans will win out, as eastern congressmen will win out, as eastern congressmen resulted to favor it. San Diego is With out, as ensuiting out, and the protestants assert that it was and the protest and t day among the many larger fortune

> Fred Bancroft, vice-president of the commission removes and Labor Congress or Ontaria, had been appointed a mem-er of the Teresto Commission on Tech-ical Education. Mr. Hancroft repre-ented the workingmiss of Canada at contraction Mr. Baseroft repre-ting last convention of the American's referention of Later American's

The Simple Life Again.

The Simple Life Again. I' wish I were a turtle. To sit and snoose all day. Par from the madding hurtle Of life's distracting fray. A house provided for me, With ne's a throught of rent. And no accounts to bore me When I have not a cent.

A house devoid of plumbing, Just big enough for me, With no landlords a-coming To get their 5.a.d. No thought of pomp that's showy. No gingerbrandish pride, But, rainy days, or snowy, Just snug and warm inside.

No cook down in the kitchen To fill my days with care; No upstairs maid s-pitchin' My garinents everywhere; No butler proud and haughty To overlook my needs And lead to language naughty Because of his misdeeds.

And when the air is jaded, No summer hotel fad. But just a nook that's shaded Beneath some llip pad; And when the summer's sated And winter has begun. My dwelling relocated Beneath the glowing sun.

No butcher boy or grocer: No baker man with ples; No watered milkman no, sir, But just a dish of flies Who serve themselves up freely In rich variety— I envy him! Yes, really— The turtle's life for me! —Blakeney Gray, in Harper's Maga-ne for May.

A Rich, Rare Region.

From the Medford Mail-Tribune. Mediford but reflects in greater degree the prosperity of the entire valley. Ash-land is growing by leaps and bounds, and with her shaded streets, her beau-tiful park, her paved avenues, and her sightly location, is the most attractive small city in Oregon. Central Point is becoming a business center, building a water system and putting on the airs of a city. Gold Hill has awakened from its lethargy, opening up its mines, build-ing railroads, manufacturing cen-ter. Woodville is enjoying a boom and has grown faster in the past two months From the Medford Mail-Tribune.

ins grown faster in the past two m than in the 26 years previous. Jackson-ville is also making municipal improve-ments. Half a dozen country dis-tricts are building brick school houses and improvement is the order of the Incksor

and improvement is the order of the day. All This development will be vastly augmented by the building of the inter-urban electric line, and the Rogue river valley fulfill its destiny, one vast or-chard from Grants Pass to Ashland, with homes on every five acres, with its many varied natural resources under de-velopment, a veritable hive of human

## Governor Hughes.

From the New York Evening Post. April 31. We decline absolutely to credit the port that Governor Hughes will accept appointment to the supreme court moh. Having set his hand to the gub-matorial ploant.

tench. Having set his have to the have crastorial plough, we believe Mr. Hughes will hest turn back until he has ploughed the last furrow on December 11. To turn over the State to the actigated lieutenant governor, Horace White is sensibling the governor could not think at doing. But ashie from all that Mr. Hughes would surely make a great mintake if he ways to reader use-

would evoke a storm of protests only a little less vociferous than would his little less vociferous than would his sidetracking on the supreme court

## Let in the Outdoors.

all around it, and here should be every-thing to suggest comfort and compan-ionship-not only hammooks and easy chairs, but hammook beds, that by day can be drawn up under the roof.

## Oliver Herford's Bon Mots.

From the Washington (D. C.) Herald, "How many kinds of fools are there?" inquires the Sedalis (Mo.) Demoisrab-Bentinel. We do not know, and we never shall. The fool of foolay may he-the wise man of tomorrow.

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