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LET'S WE FORGET

A single vote out of a total of 800, Portland won the honor of being selected as the scene for the 1918 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. That happened at the 1917 encampment, held at Boston. The date for the gathering in Portland is August 19 to 25.

consideration that no less than \$300,000 is the estimated amount that the veterans will leave in Portland during the week of their national encampment.
ITS MIGHTY MEANING
REMARKABLE story was printed in The Journal yesterday. It is a simple story on its face, but a mighty story in its meaning.

The week saw the annual gathering at Champeog, the renewal of historic associations and the dedication of the Pioneer memorial building provided as a monument to the long ago meeting which carried such a weighty decision to the Oregon country. It is 75 years since 52 settlers cast the vote that made Oregon American domain. The hardy spirits that have gone, the boyhood forms of others of snowy locks are part of the span of years through which Oregon annals have been in the writing. In the valleys and prairies over which they roamed, a militant and onward race is carrying forward the great work they so well began in rearing a stable commonwealth.

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NOTHING takes the courage out of a man like politics. The moment a man makes up his mind to run for office he and his friends become witted leaves. A pigmy's straw can pierce them. A summer zephyr sets them all a-quiver. It would be an interesting exercise for the students at Reed college or some other place of scientific study to analyze the qualifications for an ideal candidate.

Water Power at Low Cost
Washington, May 4.—Sir Adam Beck, head of the hydro electric power commission of Ontario, Canada, gave the special water power committee an eye opener on what public utility water power can do. One striking illustration was the difference in cost of power at Toronto, in Ontario, and at Buffalo, N. Y. At Toronto it is 10 cents per kilowatt hour, he said, although the power has to be transmitted 85 miles to Toronto and only 25 miles to Buffalo. Prior to the time the New York public service commission fixed the Buffalo rate the Buffalo rates were 25 per cent higher than they now are.

The Crisis
By James Russell Lowell
When a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west, And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb To the awful verge of manhood, as the ether sublimely swims.

At Joab Powell's Old Home
From the Kansas City Star
Many, many years ago, when wilderness was king in Jackson county and the new formed townships of Prairie and Van Buren were just being broken up into farms by the early settlers from Virginia and Tennessee—long before the Civil war—before even the Mexican war—a half century before the old pioneer springs were ever heard of—two springs, one of white and one of black sulphur water, were discovered in Prairie township, the fame of whose healing qualities spread far and wide among the primitive pioneers.

Ragtag and Bobtail
Stories From Everywhere
Hoover Has Nothing on Ezekiel
PORT SCOTT preacher claims, says the Coffeyville (Kan.) Journal, that Ezekiel Hoover does not invent "war bread" or "victory bread." It dates back to Bible times anyway. Here is a passage from Ezekiel 4:9: "Take thou also unto thee wheat and barley, and beans, and lentils, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel and make thee bread thereof." This order was given during a siege of Jerusalem 2400 years ago to conserve the wheat supplies of the defenders.