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GOMPERS AND MEXICO

NLESS the Mexican government rewrites its constitution in accord with the idea of the American oil and mining interests, the government of the United States will intervene in Mexico."

That this is exactly what is meant by the recommendation that Mexico be policed by America, is the statement of Samuel Gompers. He added: The report demands that unless the

Mexican constitution is altered as reccmmended, the government of the United States "send a police force, consisting of the naval and military forces of our government, into the republic of to open and maintain open every line of communication between the City of Mexico and every seaport is filled by the voters, as well as to

Mr. Gompers says this amounts to United States senator, or pres policing with American soldiers prac- ficer of either branch of the legislatically the whole country. Those who ture." know Mexico and the Mexican people, he says, know this "would mean war amplified and extended the direct pribetween the two countries." He con- mary law by furnishing definite place

The report of Senator Fall's committherefore, is a report which recom-ds a course leading direct to war with Mexico. This has long been desired by American enterests engaged in the exploitation of the national wealth

Adoption by the senate of this report would constitute the adoption of a for-eign policy completely at variance with the established policy and traditions of our republic. Such a course as recom-mended by the report of Senator Fall's mmittee must be opposed by every stice and freedom loving American and will beyond question be unreservedly condemned by the working people of our country and the great masses of

sition that Abraham Lincoln main- didates" from the payment required upon us. lained regarding Mexico. There were of other candidates for space in the worse disturbances in Mexico in Lin-pamphlet. coin's time than there have ever been since. A consul was killed and an that "Every candidate for nomination given a chance to work out their own his expenditures. In this statement

United states and a great deal of dates seeking nomination or election grieved may recover only her reasoncans was destroyed. There were then 1913 amended the law. In its amend- decided, of necessity varied with the armed intervention, but to all their by name and added "or other office in the conduct of his business would appeals Mr. Taft turned a deaf ear.

licing of Mexico is urged. The gen- might be filed. eral army staff reported to Taft while he was president that to make armed men three years and an expenditure put on the ballot upon their own was not a chattel and that a wife, of at least \$500,000,000.

to send to do the fighting in Mexico? their names should be placed on the charmer who stole her meal ticket How can an expenditure of \$500,000,000 primary ballots, voted upon and the away, had no recourse in damages for be afforded now, on top of the billions returns canvassed and declared "in such a robbery." spent in the war from which we have the same manner and under the same | It may all be good law in England which will keep us under war taxes plicable, as the names of candidates American judge, tenured as American or a generation?

Especially, why spend hundreds of offices." American boys fight three years in tent of the law, and of successive leg- no matter what she may have done, or Mexico, merely to make dividends for islation, and, still more, in view of the failed to do.

American owners of mines and oil in fact that presidential candidates and

passing the water power bill which well afford to undertake the task. it had been wrangling over for 12 Should it refuse the people should be years?

OPEN THEIR BOOKS

of presidential or vice presidential expenditures to the secretary of state, as other candidates and their agents are bound, is startling and discour- would be the inevitable result. BY MAIL ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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But, even so, such a construction is west traffic west One year \$2.00 pose and intent of the act, and of the train and the illustration, while this the car standing while an errand is Three months... 1.00 electorate which approved and enacted it in 1908 by a majority of better off. nearly 23,000 votes. And it is repug-One year \$3.50 nant to the evident spirit and intent of the other statutes since enacted both by the legislature and by the people governing elections and elec-The corrupt practices act in its

title, the index and statement of its intent, says it is a law "to limit candidates' election expenses; to define, prevent and punish corrupt and illegal practices in nominations and elections, to secure and protect the purity of the ballot." It was framed and enacted because of the scandals growing out of the unrestrained and unreported use of money in elections by candidates, their friends and their enemies. In its first section it says that "No sums of money shall be paid, and no expenses authorized or incurred contrary to the provisions of this act for or on behalf of any candidate for nomination." And one serious violation of the act is the failure or refusal of candidates, or their agents, to in detail.

The original act of 1908 is explicit in its definition of terms used in its text. It says that "'Candidate' shall apply to any person whose name is printed on an official ballot for public office, or whose name is expected to be or has been presented for public office, with his consent, for nomination or election." It says that "'Political committee' shall apply to every combination of two or more persons or defeat of a candidate . . " It defines a "political agent" as "any person who, upon request or under money in behalf of a candidate." And it defines "public office" by saying that the term "shall apply to any to which a salary attaches and which the office of presidential elector,

In 1910 the people, by initiative, upon the ballot, and in the election

the Oregon law.

The original act of 1908 provided American consulate attacked in Lin- or election to public office, including coin's time. But Lincoln insisted candidates for the office of senator then, as Gompers insists now, that of the United States, shall file within did so with quickness and dispatch, there should be no American inter- 15 days after the election at which holding that three of the complaining vention, that the Mexicans should be he was a candidate," a statement of it would seem clearly apparent that the remaining one, \$750. The Gompers thought was the candidates for president and vice presthought of Mr. Taft in his time. A ident were included. Because of ambloody revolution occurred in Mex- biguity as to where these statements ico while Taft was president of the were to be filed by legislative candiproperty held in Mexico by Ameri- in a joint district, the legislature of able value as a chattel. The value, he American exploiters who clamored for ment it enumerated all state offices chattel. One who helped her husband to be voted for in the state at large," be worth more in recompense for her It is not for the Mexicans but for which statement would seem to in- loss than one who did nothing but American dollar chasers that the po- clude any and every candidacy that spend the profits of his establishment.

In 1915 the legislature brought pres- more in the eyes of the court than a idential and vice presidential candi- slattern or a frump. intervention in Mexico effective would dates still more certainly within the require an American army of 350,000 law by providing that they could be injury, the justice found that a man written request or upon the peti- injured though she might be by the se-Whose boys does Senator Fall want tion of their supporters, and that ductive wiles of some more youthful d emerged, and to pay the debt of conditions, as far as the same are ap- but it will be a long time before any

as of public money and have In the face of the very evident in- of any helpmate in dispute over here,

what has congress done that is for confusion, and no opportunity for a disposition of the loan shark? worth while, aside, possibly, from evasion. The coming legislature could given an opportunity to speak upon the question.

Tacoma should know. The Ta-A TTORNEY GENERAL BROWN'S coma Daily Ledger says: "When the contention that the managements heavy train winds its way to the top of a mountain and then takes the campaigns are not required, under the down grade the airbrakes alone pre-Oregon law, to report their campaign vent it from running away. Left to speed uncontrolled it would soon gain such momentum that a wreck aging. It may be that the attorney America today is economically in a

AS THE TIDES OF THE SEA

E VANS A. POWELL was a young ensign in the navy. He had made a good start. Life was, for the most part, before him. He received a modest salary. His quarters were comfortable. And he

had recently been married. Powell and his wife left San Francisco hurriedly for Arizona. But the trip was in vain. After a few days shoulder. He was returned to San help tide over the shortage.

There he was indicted. The federal grand jury charged him with embezzlement. As disbursing officer of his ship, the young ensign is said to have appropriated \$6600 of government money to his own use. He heard that government auditors were to check his accounts, and he fled.

What is the influence that actuates a young man in such circumstances report campaign expenses in full and Was his wife a spendthrift? Had he and with such an outlook to steal? misrepresented his own financial condition before marriage? Wasn't his salary commensurate with his tastes? Did he gamble?

Here is a young man ascending the ladder of life. He was on the road to success. He had recently married one zest of appetite, the comfort of digesthat loved him-that wanted to help tion and the ease of assimilation are him succeed. He was in charge of great sums of money. But he broke. The temptation was

greater than the will. He took money once. Then again. Then bigger sums. Then came word of the impending be another man's poison." audit. Then the flight. And then-Evans Powell will listen no longer

for the bugle's call. The naval career and gold lace has been abandoned with prospect for the gray walls and table. On a generous platter before national, state, county or city office stripes. He rose and fell as the tides them reposed half a dozen mighty of the sea.

shortage to good account is to take the Sunday trip in the garden. Monday's industry and next winter's cupboard will both benefit.

BRAVERY ON THE BENCH

procedure, for candidates for president MR. JUSTICE MCARDLE, of the and vice president in the primary English divorce court, must be nominating elections, recognizing those a celibate, otherwise he would not be who sought these high positions as so brave no matter how well but-"candidates" within the meaning of tressed by the law and the facts, for a man, even a judge, must indeed be In 1913 the legislature brought these foolhardy to hold that value may not offices and those who sought them be placed upon a woman except as definitely within the machinery of the a chattel and then upon the basis of corrupt practices act by giving space her work and labor. And a man, in the official voters' pamphlet to potentate or jurist, no matter which, "candidates for party nominations for must be beyond the pale of fear to president and vice president of the fix the maximum of such a chattel's United States, or the committee or worth at \$750. It may be done in organization which shall file a peti- Merrie England but not in this land Samuel Gompers nearly always rings tion in behalf of any such candidate," of the free and home of the brave, true. His position is exactly the po- and specifically exempting such "can- not since equal suffrage is so close

Justice McCardle, so it seems, was called upon to fix the measure of damages to which six mere men were entitled by reason of the faults and frailties of their better halves from whom they sought separation. He spouses were not damaged at all, while he decreed \$375 to a couple and to

But the learned jurist went further to decide that a woman is her husband's chattel in the eyes of the English law, and that a husband ag-A good housekeeper would be worth

And then, as if to add insult to

for nomination for state and district judges are, adopts its logic as the precedent upon which to fix the value

ost of living, quiet industrial unrest, It ought to be simplified and clarified. for leather dressing, soap making, train, would have known him had adjust irksome tax laws, make peace It ought to be reenacted in terms so fish glue, paints and medicine. So he been attired as usual? with Europe and provide necessary direct and definite that there would much for the rapacious monster of appropriation for rivers and harbors, be no need of construction, no chance the deep. Who will devise as useful cutaway, white shirt and collar,

ARE YOU HELPING?

IN SPITE of the gasoline shortage and the acts of many in tempo- have accompaned his jibes with derarily storing their cars, numbers still lirious gushes of laughter? drive their automobiles down town, park them for the day and drive them back home in the evening with possi- President Deschanel would prefer to ble side excursions about town or out have his clothes with him the next in the byways.

Some siphon the gasoline from the tank of their cars, store it up at home and obtain more at the gas station on false pretenses.

Others offer sundry and divers excuses for increasing their supply of motor fuel, most of which are not

It has been made clear that an actual shortage of motor fuel exists. Only a limited amount of gasoline is and wastefully there will be a period of going without. Such a situation would have the effect of demonstrating in startling fashion the importance food production.

The gasoline economy program will be useless and futile without public cooperation. All the ill consequences of an exhausted supply are imminent an officer placed his hand on Powell's unless all who drive motor vehicles

> Remember that you hurt no one more than yourself by evading econ-

Relief from the gasoline shortage as well as religious hope is perhaps to come from the Holy Land. The asphalt spring of Hit which provided Noah with water proofing for the ark and the "slime" used for mortar in building the tower of Babel may, says World's Work, disclose great deposits of petroleum and bitumen.

TROUT AND FISH

F OOD, dieticians tell us, is very much a thing of the mind. The dominated by mental attitude and the activity of the imagination. Thus temper and intellectual disparity probably have much to do with the saying that, "What is one man's meat may Likewise what may be to one an ambrosial treat may be to another com-

Two Portlanders, for instance, sat at a Wednesday morning breakfast trout done to an exquisite, golden brown, garnished with lettuce and One way to turn the gasoline parsley and flanked with delicate lemon. A mutual friend who had been both lucky and thoughtful was responsible for the contri- MR. ANDERSON TO MR. CUTTING bution.

> "Delicious! Wonderful! Beautiful!" exclaimed one of the breakfasters. "Very nice, but how do they differ from other fish?" commented the

> The first was silent. He saw the trout, from his own past experiences, triumphant of a quest that had led high above the habitations of men and the sources of streams. He saw the wild shores and the crystal water that were their habitat. These flavored the morning dish for one, but the other, knowing more of crowded thoroughfares than wide mountain spaces, will probably never know the difference between trout and fish.

Roseburg is offering Portland roses by the carload for the festival. Could there be a finer state spirit? May Portland appreciate it, and in return be as considerate of Roseburg. And, by the same token, why not a similar cordiality and mutual helpfulness between the metropolis and all up-state cities?

AFTER THE CONVENTIONS

THE tremendous proportions I which gasoline consumption has grown in Portland alone was inadvertently, perhaps, revealed when the oil companies "laid their cards on the table" to secure the public's cooperation in meeting the acute shortage. After the conventions are over a

normal supply may be again obtainable. But wouldn't it be better, if the general shortage continues, to continue voluntary inhibitions against waste and unnecessary use, in order that industries and food production dependent on gasoline supply shall not suffer?

blame for putting a few millions into municipal lines that lose money, the noise is terrific.

WHEN IN PAJAMAS

Had the French president boasted a shining shoes and a top hat, would the peasant have directed a series of jests at the president's unhappy soul? Would he have asked if Deschanel wasn't the czar of Russia? Would he

Whether the clothes make the man or not, it has been suggested that time he wishes to establish his identity.

THE GOSPEL IN

ARCHITECTURE Some Reflections on the Variant Spirit Which Christianity's Various

Temples Have Been Appraised

From the San Francisco Call An alien observer in one of our cities might think, from the beauty of their architecture, that we worshiped rather in our banks than in our churches. And we do seem to mix religion and money in a queer way. "Congregation buys available. If it is consumed hurriedly half million dollar lot at Sixty-eighth street," says a headline in an exchange, "To start \$8,500,000 building." It was a natural thing for the reporter to talk in terms of money. Most of his readers would not have understood had he told circumstantial detail what kind of of gasoline to essential industries and building it was to be, what artistic influences had led to the choice of the design, and so on.

The common language, into which all could translate it, was the language of money. The success of that particular group of worshipers was measured by the greatness of their churches. Had they been obliged to hold their services in side streets in little, unsightly build-ings, it would have been felt that they were not getting along well. The days when religious bodies were proud because men persecuted them and reviled them are past. The deity has become closely associated with an economic sys-If the parable of the widow mite means anything He might prefer a small edifice built by the pennies of the poor to the marbles and stained glass of the great havers and givers, but not for a moment can the followers of Mammon, who also go to church once in awhile, admit that.

In order to separate God and Mammon it would not, of course, be necessary to restrict ourselves to small and the city council and all other organizaugly churches. Money was not always tions are getting busy. Whether Porta universal language. It was surely land needs them or not, we will send not the language of those who toiled so up a lot to show that the Rose City is lovingly and so patiently and so long at the cathedral of Rheims, or Milan, or Notre Dame; and the generation which witnessed the completion of these marin terms of cost. They were no more and as a result of its beauty the city appraised in such terms than were the will claim Walker and his wife as resisongs that were sung in the streets, or dents during the summer. Walker re-the sunrise, or the beauty of children. cently spent two months at the Multino-But we ask what a church is worth. meaning how many automobiles, diamonds, dinners, evening dresses, and will take up their summer residence in other fine things of this world it could a private home soon. Mr. and Mrs. be translated into, and how much power and influence is behind it.

We measure art, literature, music and the lives of men in the same way. overdo it. Money isn't everything. the end, it isn't even much.

Letters From the People

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Cherry Grove, June 1 .- To the Editor "outruns the facts," as claimed by Mr. Cutting in his letter of May 24, why, then, does he not practice what he preaches? He says he wants more farmers in congress. I agree with him, as all classes should have representation. But the Non-partisan league in North Dakota elected to congress John M. Baer, a young cartoonist, who did not know a bushel of wheat from a bunch of be nanas. Who knows today that Mr. Baer is really a member of congress, with the exception of his master, A. C. Townley, president of the league? No one had ever heard of him, a kid, unable to make a public speech, but sent to congress to represent the Red River valley, one of the greatest wheat producing districts in the United States. All his qualifica-tions were embodied in the fact that A. C. Townley, bankrupt Socialist, said he was the man. This is also the way men are elected to the legislature in

Today they have a state bank in that state, where, under laws enacted by the league, all public funds must be depos-There is no public official as examiner who has the authority to examine those books. The bank is managed and operated by men appointed by the Nonpartisan governor and the league's state him in all his actions.

Mr. Cutting says he believes our public officials are violating laws and mak-If he has reference to North Dakota he is right. He speaks of the difference in price of

sugar beets and sugar. While I admit this is pure graft and must be remedied and very soon, here is another thing as radically wrong: Last fall the farmers dug their potatoes when the price was about \$2.50 a hundred. They are now selling them in this community for \$8 The feccipts for June anticipated by selling them in this community for \$3 and knelt at the altar rail. four companies aggregate more than dlemen, either. This is profiteering with "In the spring of 1888, after 1,300,000 gallons. Out of this amount all the rest, and so we shall find all they hope to save for the convention classes will have to put on the brakes.

I wish I could take every voter in Oregon into North Dakota and keep him there long enough to see the true Yes, I say, as he does, protect the pro-

ducer against the trust, but to turn this state over to the Reds and I. W. W. be as bad. H. L. Anderson.

SAFETY ON COUNTRY ROADS Portland, June 3.-To the Editor of The Journal-In the interest of public safety it is my conviction that all pedestrians using the roadways should keep to the left. This may seem all out of reason at first glance, but the fact re-Seattle's street car system has al-ways been known for its clang and of pedestrians killed recently near this city and in the state from being run bang, but with ex-Mayor Hanson down by automobiles approaching their backs. If these same pedestrians had been walking on the left hand side of been walking on the left hand side of the highway, facing the approaching machine, it is my opinion they would be alive today. It is well known to everyone who

drives that a warning has to be sounded on approaching pedestrians from the rear, and who has not noticed the continual looking back of the walkers? By keeping to the left the footman

A SUMMER MOOD

By Paul Hamilton Hayne

A H mel for evermore, for evermore
These human hearts of ours must yearn and sigh While down the dells and up the murmurous shore Nature renews her immortality.

The heavens of June stretch calm and bland above, June roses blush with tints of orient skies, But we, by graves of joy, desire and love, Mourn in a world which breathes of Paradise.

The sunshine mocks the tears it may not dry, The breezes-tricksy couriers of the air-Child-roisterers winged, and lightly fluttering by-Blow their gay trumpets in the face of care:

And bolder winds, the deep sky's passionate speech,

Woven into rhythmic raptures of desire, Or fugues of mystic victory, sadly reach Our humbled souls, to rack, not raise them higher. The field birds seem to twit us as they pass

With their small blisses, piped so clear and loud; The cricket triumphs o'er us in the grass And the lark, glancing beamlike up the cloud,

Sings us to scorn with his keen rhapsodies; Small things and great unconscious tauntings bring To edge our cares, while we, the proud and wise, Envy the insect's joy, the birdling's wing!

And thus forevermore, till time shall cease, Man's soul and Nature's-each a separate sphere Revolves, the one in discord, one in peace, And who shall make the solemn mystery clear?

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mayor W. S. Hamilton of Roseburg, ing the sagebrush land blossom with is so proud of the roses for which his crops. Dodd has been a member of the to \$10,000 an appropriation for problem is named and so fearful that Portland may not have enough to supply sions. At Hermiston he has held the city. land may not have enough to supply land may not have enough to supply the thousands of visitors during Shrine and Rose Festival week that he came the last seven years and is mixed up in a number of civic offices, including number was 21. Since January 1 the city council and the library board. loads of blooms will be required. At the city council and the library board, the Imperial hotel he declared his town He is enthusiastic over the recent celehas pledged itself to provide any quan-"We are going to have a rosepicking bee and everybody will turn out to help fill up any deficiency Portland may have," he said. "Roseburg doesn't propose to let anybody come to Oregon, the rose state, and meet the slightest disappointment. The people are enthu-slastic and the chamber of commerce, not the only rose city of Oregon."

Portland is the most beautiful city in the country, according to George C. Walker, wealthy sugar man from Java, cently spent two months at the Multno-mah. Since that time he has sold his cently spent two months at the Multno-mah. Since that time he has sold his sugar holdings in Java. The Walkers day," sighed the clerk as he gave Walker arrived Friday from San Fran-

E. P. Dodd of Hermiston once ran a newspaper, but there was no money in it; so he entered politics. He has now quit the political game to grow alfalfa. Imperial Saturday on his way to the six to eight tons to the acre; at \$28 a city that boasts of its climate, to see

He is enthusiastic over the recent cele-bration at Boardman in the interest of the John Day irrigation project. "There were over 2000 people there," said Dodd were over 2000 people there," said Dodd were over 2000 people there," said Dodd,
"and they had at the barbecue two
beeves and 5000 sandwiches. One cake
alone was worth \$125. It was a big fruit cake, but in spite of its size it was stolen.
baked perfectly." Dodd was at the Imbaked perfectly." Dodd was at the Imperial Saturday meeting with the legislative committee on the salaries for in attendance at the annual convention of the Washington Fuel Dealers' associcounty employes. Attending the meeting also were Senator W. B. Beil of Eugene, Senator W. H. Strayer of Ba-Eugene, Senator W. B. Bell of Eugene, Senator W. H. Strayer of Baker and H. C. Wheeler of Eugene, and E. W. Halnes of Hillsboro of the house.

There may be a scarcity of labor, but

J. Thompson of Dufur was besieged with applicants for fruit picking jobs at the Oregon Saturday. Thompson Governor Hart and Congressman Joseph to Portland to get help. He ad-Thompson's room number to still another applicant. Thompson owns a big other applicant. Thompson owns a big get up the river to their spawning fruit ranch at Dufur, on which the grounds. strawberries are beginning to ripen.

George Saunders, who at Grants Pass relinquished his sugar refinery project about four years ago, arrived at the limberial Saturday on his way to the quit the political game to grow alfalfa, six to eight tons to the acre, at \$28 a city that boasts of its climate, to see ton. Dodd's ranch lies in the big Umaton. Dodd's ranch lies in the big Umaton. Dodd's ranch lies in the big Umaton. Saunders lives in Sait Lake City.

John B. Collins, a resident of the plant that he built. Saunders lives in Sait Lake City.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Here is told the story of Billy Sunday's conversion and of his entrance upon religious work, first as incidental to his occupation as big league ball player, later as Y. M. C. A. secretary, and finally as evangelist as a definite work.

Last summer C. S. Jackson, Henry Reed and I went in Mr. Jackson's car for a trip over the Columbia river highway. Reaching Hood River, we were directed to one of the show places of the Hood River valley, the Billy Sunday apple orchard. We at dinner with Billy and for the Chicago Y. M. C. A. at a salary "Ma" Sunday and their family. After of \$1000 a year. He had been getting place we sat on the porch of their summer cottage and as we watched the lengthening shadows creep over the valley below us she told me how her hus-"Ma" Sunday and their family. After ley below us she told me how her husband took up the work of an evangelist. "One Sunday afternoon in the summer Williamson, Mike Kelly and Silver Flint were sitting on the curb in Chicago. As they sat talking, a gospel wagon drove but what I mean is he was the first and preaching services, the speaker in-vited the crowd to come to Pacific Garden mission. Billy said to his team-mates, 'Come on, fellows; let's follow the band wagon and hear what more they have to say.' The other chaps laughed and refused, and one of them said, 'Look out, Billy; you better not take a chance; they might get hold of you and spoil a court stands ready to defend will take a chance. I haven't anything else on hand. I am going to go and hear what they have to say." lic officials are violating laws and mak-ing laws, usurping the rights of the later to pass the time away and was so much impressed with the evident sincerity of the speakers that he went back on another night. Mrs. Clark, wife of beets and sugar. While I admit Colonel Clark, founder of the mission,

the Pittsburg team. He was getting church, in Philadelphia. This meant that \$1400 with the White Stockings. We spent a good many evenings in very earnest discussion as to whether Billy had days later a preacher at Garner, Iowa, of 1888 and September 5, the day we were married. Billy came to Chicago. We were married next day, and the same day we went to Pittsburg for our wed-cing trip, and next day Billy was in his to go together frequently to hear Dwight uniform, playing ball as usual. He L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey. played with the Pittsburg team three years, and was then traded to the Philadelphia Athletics. He signed a threeyear contract at \$3000 a year. That year train, and before the 10 days was up he league. The Brotherhood broke away from the nad received an invitation to go elealeague. The Brotherhood lasted but one season, the year of 1891. When it broke up the market was flooded with ball players. Billy had taken a special course ir. Bible training under Secretary Messer "You would be surprised to learn that of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. He had put my husband is very sensitive and bashir two winters in the Chicago Y. M. C. ful. Sometimes people who learn this A., working for nothing. Billy got to wonder how he can be so aggressive in feeling that he was more interested in the pulpit. He feels that he is doing the

was apparently no prospect of his secur-ing his release. He was getting ready to join his team, when the manager wired him on March 17, saying, 'You can have your release if you want it.' He at once wired, asking to be released, and the very next day he went to work to say nothing of four nights each week. Mr. Messer created the position of religious secretary for him. I think Billy was the first religious secretary in the Y. M. C. A.. That sounds as if none of the others were very religious, secretary of the religious department He stayed with the Chicago Y. M. C. A. three years. The first year he got \$1000 the next year \$1200 and the third year

"Peter Bilhorn was a gospel singer

for J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist

Bilhorn lived in Chicago, and naturally

he and Billy were thrown together great deal in religious work. One day J. Wilbur Chapman asked Bilhorn to recommend a good reliable advance agent for him. In Billy's baseball work he had railroad in the country. You could wake bim up in the middle of the night and goes back on the instructions of the rank and file afore they git their certains. he was home he received a telegram "In the spring of 1888, after we were from Dr. Chapman saying he had acengaged, Billy was offered \$1800 to go to cepted a call as pastor of Bethany better go and get the extra \$400 and wrote Billy asking him if he could come whether the \$400 was worth being apart there and spend 10 days in a revival all summer, as we would have to be. We service. Until our first baby came I had decided that we needed the \$400 extra traveled with Billy right along when he money to start housekeeping, and so Billy was playing ball. Wherever we spent went to Pittsburg. I saw Billy only Sunday he would usually talk, either three or four times between the spring in some Y. M. C. A. or at some church. While he had been advance man for J. Wilbur Chapman, he had often filled smaller engagements for Dr. Chapman. Before Billy and I were married we used wasted no time when he received the invitation to conduct the revival service

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the OREGON NOTES

Owing to the expenses La Grande will hold no Fourth of July celebration this The 23 tie votes cast in Linn county a the primary election have be The attendance at the Union stoc

P. A. Anderson, postmaster at Elgaros Douglas county, has died suddenly from heart disease. Residents in the Powell Butte district have petitioned for a change in mail route from Redmond. An unusual spectacle in the business center of Eugene was a swarm of hone; bees on a store awning.

Forrest Holmes is being held for pros-ecution at Hood River on the charge of stealing forest range supplies. A test made in the Cascade national forest shows that trees are growing at the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of the rate of 1200 board feet per acre parts of 120

Baker sent a delegation of over 100 people to the livestock show at Union in which were a number of Baker county exhibits. The Radiators of Eugene are being canvassed to ascertain the sentiment regarding a trip to Portland during Rose Festival week.

Seven school districts in the western part of Lane county will vote in each district June 21 on the question of establishing a union high school a

Florence. Sheriff Quine of Douglas county has offered a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who assaulted Mrs. Gibson Hamilton of Reuben.

The state fish and game commission will pay a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest of persons reported to be engaged in dynamiting fish on the Santiam river.

mon, some of them over four feet in length, are in the Yakima river between Richland and Pressor dams trying to

The department of public works will receive bids for the construction of one steel bridge and about 150 miles of highway within the next month.

Owing to the unusually long stretch of cool weather this spring Wood river at Hailey is gradually falling and probably will not reach a high stage this season Farmers living along the McNeil branch of the Caldwell traction lines have appointed a committee with full power to act relative to the purchase of the McNeil branch, which is valued at \$55,000.

at \$65,000. The public utilities commission has decided to permit the Idaho Power company to increase its rates on all its service except new irrigation pumping power 10 per cent. The rate on new pumping power will be increased from 20 to 25 per cent.

The Torchbearer

By Tirzah Lamond

Standing alone 'midat the wreckage, Guarding the sacred flame, Keeping its light unsulfied, Silently bearing the blame Of those who would din its brightness, Denying every false claim—

Bravely he calls our attention
Back to the promises made
Of freedom for all the peoples—
That the debt to our dead be paid.
Was that only a scrap of paper,
Or is it a trust betrayed?

A my of light in the darkness,
As clarion call, loud and clear,
To boldly march with the nations,
Upbold all our fathers held des
Or barter our bribright for pottage
And silently fall to the rear!
Wolf Oreck, Or., May 30.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

With capital punishment restored, there'd orter be some way of applyin' some mild form of it to these here can-

Portland-Made Crosscut Saw That Does 10 Men's Work

in Producing Firewood
Some people who had a summer
home on an island of Puget Sound
not far from Tacoma remarked the
number of big logs that the tide
had brought in and left high on the beach. They spoke regretfully of the price of firewood, and wondered why some practicable means could not be devised to reduce the big

sticks into fuel.

Then one day a man appeared with a sort of super-crosscut saw. He trundled it along on a wheel like a wheelbarrow. He attached it at right angles to one of the logs and in surprisingly short time sawed clear through; the fallen tree. A visitor examined the saw, He noticed upon it the brand of a Portland manufacturer. Being a Portlander, he was quite proud to think the industry of his home town was so useful to Puget Sound.

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Later he discovered that five firms in Portland manufacture 10,000 of the power propelled dragsaws a year, or nine-tenths of the whole The retail value of the out from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. ndustry as a whole gives om

every state but in practically every country. They are tremendously valuable in land clearing and in cordwood production. One saw does the work of 10 men. If in general use that would mean Portland industry had speeded the clearing of raw lands in Northwest and elsewhere by just