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UNION

crust of bread and a corner to sleep in, A minute to smile and an hour to weep in. A pint of loy to a peck of trouble. And never a laugh, but the moans come double. And that is life! A crust and a corner that love makes precious. With the smile to warm the tears to refresh us. And joy seems sweeter when cares come after. And a moan is the finest of folls . for laughter, And that is life' -Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

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IT PAYS THE PEOPLE.

the best measures ever passed by the Oregon legislature.

During the past year it produced a revenue of \$110,956.17, which is money "found" by the state, as the slang phrase expresses it.

mercantile stocks and visible prop- mark. While the city is at the preserty of all kinds have carried the ent stage, she should begin building nothing

in return for the privileges enjoyed century will soon speed by. under Oregon laws, is just that much burden lifted from the shoulders of those less able to pay.

against him that all efforts are diweted and this fact is early impressd upon his understanding.

majesty of the law in dealing with tences of one acre or bare pittances juvenile cases and brings himself down to the social level of "Boyville" by entering into the story of each offender's special wrongdoing with panic wages of 20 cents a day

over shown of personal interest and by giving advice rather than grave admonition.

of so many homes-too often the real up the sheaves with wisps of straw cause for youthful delinquency-the Denver Juvenile Court has as adjunct special libraries and baths for all boys who are to take advantage of ter for corporal punishment if they them; an allied private society obtains summer labor in the country grain is numbered. for the probationaries; offenders un-

are temporarily lodged in a homelike detention house, provided by law, family makes rejolcing.

Colorado has taken a long step in the right direction by placing responthe right direction by placing respon-brandy are offered up to the gods of sibility for the delinquency in the child grain, and before them Wong Poy. upon the parents and the home. By his hands tucked in his sleeves, hows statute it has been enacted that parents and guardians against whom from her husband to meet with the ed toward children can be proven, are rites-wild, contortionate themselves amenable to the law's with visions of the upper and nether

Oregon our own police court would azine. find its labors lightened.

Portland business men seem to thoroughly grasp the momentous sittwentieth century. They seem to have that splendid foresight and business sagacity which is necessary to lay the foundation today, for a city of one million inhabitants. This may seem to be a dream that should not is known. growth of cities and the multiplication of industries, when backed by

such infinite resources as are found The corporation tax law is one of on the Pacific coast are silent phe- cow. nomena that steal into existence in a day. At the gateway to the trient, buying and shipping centers, rightion of the tille lands and settles

taxed to make up the amount produc- so rapidly that the hundreds of thous- offic Monthly. ed by this law. "The farms, livestock, unds will soon steal up to the million

The combinations of capital for vaster ideals. Public parks, pub- the concell that life outside that city have puid taxes on what could be it utilities, public franchises-the is hardly worth living. But the New seeh and assessed, but for the price- very basis of a city' true progress. less privilege, the unseen and intangi- should now be fixed irrevocably in ble franchize under which they oper- the possession of the people, so the big dinners; they can not find anyated profitably in Oregon, they paid expansion will not be so costly as if where strawberries so luscious

comes from people amply able to pay, time to time. Portland, with all her We have, too, a better climate, better The combinations of capital liable for splendid dreams of future growth, water, better air, and scenic giories this tax are enjoying a phenomenal cannot foresse the glories in store for that New York can not approach. prosperity and the \$119,956.17 pro- her. She should begin building now duced by this moderate tax on them, for the million mark. Another half the day of Toke points and Nahcot-

tion of the republican party of WIs-The cry of the wild cat corporation consin, instead of settling the fight in

CHINESE HARVESTERS

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

A great land magnate of Southern China owns and farms four acres. The judge himself doffs the stern His envious neighbors hold compeof an eighth of an acre; but Wong Poy is lucky. He has even been able to afford a wife. 'Two "hands" work for him in these harvest days, at the The men squat, Oriental fashion.

at their work, chopping down stalks with swift stabs of their little Mrs. Wong Poy and her eid slokle.

To combat the negative influence est, a daughter, follow behind and tie The two cherished men-children sole hope of heaven for Wong Poy, play through the stubble and steal grains of wheat to chew. It is a mat-

When the wheat is all in and has been beaten out on the threshing der arrest cannot be taken to jall, but floors and stored in the well-guarded granary under Wong Poy's house, the

There is a little mess of fish for the pot. A punk-stick and a cup of riceto the ground while he recites prayers. Mrs. Wong Poy steals away neglect or immoral influence display- other village women and hold strange trances worlds. So have their mothers done. punishments. Had we such a law in time out of mind .- Everybody's Mag-

FAME FOUNDED ON WHEAT.

Grain growing in the Pacific Northwest is a surprise to the entire agriuation in which the Oregon metropo- cultural world. That vast region. lis is found at the beginning of the comprising a large part of Oregon. Washington and Idaho, known as the Inland Empire, is peculiarly adapted to the raising of all small grains, esbusiness sagacity which is necessary pecially wheat, and this cereal has in building for the future. The most made the section famous. It has carmomentous task before Portland is ried the name of Walla Walla to the uttermost ends of the earth. and wherever, wheat is bought and sold the name of this prosperous little city Cables from Liverpoolbe accorded serious thought, but the the world's market-carry the news everywhere that Walla Walla is making certain offerings.

Pendleton, Palouse, Lewiston, Mos-Hepp La Grande, The Dalles, ner. Union, Colfax and other Inland Empire cities are also big wheat-Portiand can hope in time to rival siderable wheat is annually raised in New York on the eastern coast. Ir- the Willametts valley, but from the fact that It is the oldest part of the ment of the now available areas will state, and more densely populated, multiply the population of Distance the lands are more valuable for di-Heretofore the people have been omittedy the pepulation of Portland versified farming -B. M. Hall in Pa-

BOWS TO THE WEST.

The average New Yorker is set in Yorkers are eager to pay \$7 or \$8 a box for Idaho pears; they send to the Columbia river for salmon all these needed bounties must be those from Hood River; and Wash-The beauty of this tax is that it purchased from private owners from ington apples, peaches and grapes are in growing demand in the metropolis but that advantage is no more Well, the New Yorker's infatuatits. tio for New York is a mystery that

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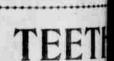
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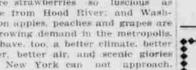
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The triumph of the LaFoliette fac- can not be explained -Spokesman-Review.

capital away from Oregon, is now stead of bowing to the will of the 1 took a spin along the "Pike," an empty echo, a paid wall that fell people and the decision of the su- My head was in a constant whire. flat.

ed this law and it is no more a just didate for governor immediately remeasure to protect the sheep inter- signed on hearing the decision of the ests of the state from the encroach- supreme court making the LaFollette ment of outside sheep than it is to ticket the regular Wisconsin ticket. the general tax payer whose burden Infuriated by his defeat Spooner at could be further lightened by it.

tribute the burden equally and every admirable man. He is so near the kind of property, visible and invisi. Tom Johnson type that he has enble, foreign and domestic, must grad- deared himself to the people of Wiaually be taxed as it enjoys the pro- consin. He owes his immense popuiection of the state.

ness, and the protection of the laws primary nomination law, for a corof the state, are just as much taxable poration tax, suppression of unjust assets as the money invested in the combinations and mergers, and broadbusiness.

DENVER'S JUVENILE COURT.

Through a pamphlet designed as a part of the Denver exhibit of juvenile court work at the World's Fair and aptly entitled "The Problem of the Children," those interested in the question of the treatment of delinquent and incorrigible children at the hands of the law will find a report Cuba has not turned out thus far very the most cheering.

In this resume of the fourth year of the juvenile court's jurisdiction in our merchants are not doing much Colorado's capital city, written large- export business with the Cubans. ly out of the personal experience of the presiding magistrate, the Hon. Ben B. Lindsey, will be found detailed Ben B. Lindsey, will be found detailed in livestock is comparatively good, account of the progress made by those however, and situations show that devoted to the regeneration of way- the demand is growing. Cuba never ward chlidren under Colorado's well- had any good cattle of any class and advised laws.

the juvenile court's aim in a nutshell, many well-bred cattle have been shipwhen he says that its efforts are not ped from Texas to Cuba, and the so much toward reforming as to better class of beef and dairy cattle forming of childish character. It is than it ever had before .--- Chicago for the young incorrigible and not Livestock World.

attorney that this law would drive that state has only embittered it. preme court the Spooner faction has

are needed in Oregon. One is a law the "Stalwart" ticket, has defied the taxing foreign slock ranging in Ore. supreme court and will make a more gon during six months of the year and bitter and relentless warfare than ever yielding an income to other states before on the LaFollette faction. S. The woolgrowers have recommend- A. Cook, who was the "stalwart" can-

once named Scoffield and is out for The object of all tax laws is to dis. victory at any cost. LaFoliette is an

larity to his persistent fight for higher The right to conduct a large busi- rallway values in assessments, for a

er principles of civil service in public

office. While he was turned down by the national republican convention. the decision of the supreme court is an index to popular feeling in Wisconsin. The supreme court will be drawn into the fight, it is thought.

CATTLE IN CUBA.

The experiment of reciprocity with satisfactory to this country. It has permitted Cuba to find a ready sale in our markets for her goods, but

Minister Squires is of the opinion that we do not make the kind of goods the Cubans want. Our trade even the poor ones were pretty generally killed off during the trouble with

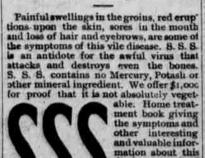
Judge Lindsey gives the spirit of Spain. Within the past two country is being stocked up with a

Was very much surprised-My brain was paralyzed. There are yet other tax laws that nominated ex-Governor Scoffield on And every way I'd twist or turn New wonders did abound-But I would give a mile of them For a foot of Puget Sound! -Jo Kos in Seatthe Star.

> When a man calls himself a fool for having married, always insist that you told him so." It ought to make him laugh himself into hysterics.



to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Bloor Poison. Among other to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blook Poison. Among other symptoms I was se verely afflicted with Rheumatism, and god almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thor oughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, splotches and other evidence; of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison suffer ers, sincerely believing if it is taken ac cording to directions, and given a fait trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus. JAMES CURRAM. Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.



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