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- THINGS TO FORGET.**
- If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
 - A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
 - And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
 - Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
 - It's a pretty good plan to forget it!
 - If you know of a skeleton hidden away
 - In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day
 - In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display
 - Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,
 - It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
 - If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
 - Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy;
 - That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
 - A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy—
 - It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
 - The Friend for Boys and Girls.

MAY BRING A COMMISSION.
Party lines have been shattered by the debate over the reciprocity treaty. During a seven hour debate in the house yesterday democrats roared democrats for supporting a principle of the republican party and republicans hurled sarcastic taunts at republicans for marching with democrats towards the goal of free trade.

All of this goes to show that in a large measure the tariff has ceased to be a partisan subject. When the present congress tries to revise the Payne-Aldrich tariff schedules the party alignments will also be disrupted. Standpat republicans and conservative democrats will stand together for certain things while progressive democrats and progressive republicans will oppose them.

However, the turmoil into which congress has been thrown may prove very beneficial to the country. Such will be the case if out of the attempt to revise the tariff there shall come a law providing for a tariff commission having power to gather information and to revise schedules from time to time as the welfare of the country demands.

It is dangerous to make of the tariff a football which may be rushed from one extreme goal to the other according to which political element may gain the mastery.

WHERE ROOSEVELT STOOD.
Enemies of Col. Roosevelt have sought to discredit him by declaring he was responsible for the tariff plank in the New York state platform and that therein his action did not coincide with his "new nationalism" speech at Osawatomie, Kansas. In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post there appears an interview with the colonel by Henry Beach Needham from which the following is an extract:

"Inconsistency?" said the colonel with a snap of his jaw. "Did you read the excerpts from my speech which I printed in parallel columns in the Outlook? Do those speeches show inconsistency? Now, it's just as ridiculous to attribute to me the tariff plank adopted at Saratoga as to hold me responsible for the judiciary plank put into the Kansas platform after my speech at Osawatomie. Of the 1615 delegates at the Saratoga convention, perhaps not more than 15, certainly less than 100, were real supporters of mine. My selection as chairman of the convention was brought about by a combination of the New York and Buffalo delegations—both of whom were heart and soul for Taft—and with the aid of Senator Root, who had voted for a tariff bill, and of Seneca Payne, one of the authors of the Payne-Aldrich law. Do you suppose for one moment that this combina-

tion would have adopted a tariff plank repudiating, even by indirection, the Payne-Aldrich law?
"Most of the delegates did not agree with me on the tariff question and distrusted me as being too radical in other matters; but they wished to fight for honesty and popular government, and against boss rule. They knew that they could win only under my leadership, but they made no secret that they were against me personally. Take the committee on resolutions. In their first draft of the platform there was a mild tribute to me, which welcomed me back to public life as the exponent of honesty; but the committee finally struck this out—a majority wouldn't stand for it. They were determined to keep out of the platform any allusion to me personally. This by itself shows the utter absurdity of thinking I could influence them on the tariff. I hadn't it in my power, as they knew, to reward a human being or to punish a human being. Not one man who voted against me at Saratoga had anything to fear from me for so doing; not one man who voted for me at Saratoga had anything to expect from me for his support. I got out of that convention every ounce of progressive action that it was humanly possible to get out of it."

ABOUT ENTERTAINMENTS.
Whether or not Pendleton shall celebrate the fourth of July this year is a question now up to local business men. It is a matter over which some differences of opinion have already appeared.

It is argued by some that Pendleton should not celebrate but should concentrate all efforts towards getting a large crowd here for the Roundup. Those who favor celebrating may well reply by saying that there will be plenty of people here for the Roundup and that the big problem will be what to do with those who come. No need of sacrificing the fourth of July in order to get a crowd for the Roundup.

The East Oregonian is not especially advocating a fourth of July celebration. The question is not one of great concern to this paper. But it is timely to point out that it is well for a town like Pendleton to offer entertainment at various times throughout the year for the benefit of those living within the city and in the tributary country. It would be better to fill the city with people several times each year rather than to overtax the capacity of the place once a year.

The Roundup is a great exhibition and it must be continued as such. But it lasts only three days. There should be something to enliven the other 362 days. Oberammergau has the passion play every ten years and the little Swiss town has been made world famous thereby. But it must be dull in Oberammergau during nine years out of the ten.

Aside from the Roundup Pendleton needs other diversions. Many think a horse show could be successfully conducted here each spring now that we have a splendid place for holding such a meet—the Roundup stadium. A fourth of July celebration constitutes a logical entertainment for the summer days and at the next monthly meeting of the Commercial club local people will be called upon to say if they desire such a celebration this year.

Jewelry store robberies seem fashionable just now and Pendleton is in the swim.

Possibly the insurgents will attack Gaux tomorrow. They may have been here yesterday.

It is a fortunate thing for Alfonso that they do not have the recall in Spain.

May 5 will soon be here.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.
Stephen Henry Olin, noted lawyer, is sixty-three today, having been born April 22, 1848, at Middletown, Conn.

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He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Albany Law School, both of which have conferred degrees upon him. He was admitted to the bar in 1889 and from the beginning of his career distinguished himself for his brilliant intellect and unusual ability.

Mr. Olin is connected with some of the most famous of American families. His first wife was Miss Alice Barlow, of New York and when Mr. Olin married for the second time in 1903, twelve years after the death of the first Mrs. Olin, he became the husband of Miss Emile D., daughter of Oliver Harriman. Mr. Olin has been prominently identified with the Academy of Political Science and is a member of the Society of Colonial Wars. He is a philanthropist of note.

APRIL 22 IN HISTORY.
1369—Cornerstone of Bastille laid at Paris. It was not completed until 1882. It was demolished in 1789.
1608—Hudson sailed from England on his second voyage of discovery.
1730—A public library founded in New York.
1846—The Chilean warship Maria Helena arrived at Edgartown, Mass., the first ever to visit the United States.
1859—The last publication of the band of marriage in Massachusetts. It was the case of a black man who declared his intention to marry a white woman.
1864—The governors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, met in Washington to tender President Lincoln 100,000 "100" day men for the Potomac campaign.
1874—President Grant vetoed the famous senate bill to increase the paper circulation of the county by \$100,000,000.
1903—Provincial government proclaimed in the Dominican republic.
1904—Contract for the transfer of the Panama canal property etc. to the United States was signed at Paris.
1909—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, ex-premier of Great Britain, died.
1910.—Family of Mark Twain

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