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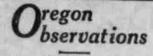
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Portland-The wool auction sales chich was scheduled to be held m this city on May 25 has been post-poned until 10 a. m. June 14. Au-nouncement to this effect was made by T. J. Mahoney, general manager of the Columbia basin wool ware-house company. The sale will take place at the company's warehouse.

Marshfield-The car shortage has booming in all lines. caused the closing of three large saw

Portland-Lowering of prices on clothing and wearing apparel continued to apread here. Clothing mechants, who led the van in cuttien prices carly in the week, were being generally followed by dealers in women's wear and in a few cases aboe dealers. There was no appreci-able reduction apparent in any sta-

Hillebrand, dean of MeLaughlin's Inatitute of Oregon City and for 25 years pastor of St. John's Catholic church has been appointed by Pope Benedlet at Rome prothonetary apostilic, with the official title of "monsignore," ac cording to announcement received

Baker-Notice has been received by Postmaster George H. Foster that the Baker post office will be made a first class office on July 1. Increase of population with a corresponding increase in industry and business has

PRICE CUTTING WAVE.

The wave of price cutting that is sweeping the country indicates that the era of high prices is nearing an end and that the cost of living has passed the peak and will gradually decline. It due to several causes, which may be enumerated as follows:

1. Curtailment of credits by banks under direction of the federal reserve system, to check inflation and speculation and direct the money into useful production and gradually restore SUBSCRIPTION RATES subscription RATES finance to a sound basis, thus preventing a financial collapse and findustrial disaster. This movement has been underway since the first of the year and is accomplishing its object.

2. Cessation of buying by the public on account of high prices, leaving stores with heavy stocks of merchandise and the necessity of disposing of them to meet demands of banks and maintain credits.

Investigations by the department of justice of the pro-3. fits of huge department stores with a view to prosecution for profiteering, which probably influenced some of the horizontal reductions recently announced.

There is danger, however, in curtailing credits, less it handicap industry and cripple useful production, thus creating a shortage in supplies that will force high prices in the future. It is expected that local banks will exercise the discrimination necessary to prevent such results.

The situation is aggravated by the refusal of congress to revise our taxation, which is one of the principal reasons for increased costs, as every producer and distributor adds the tax to the product and the consumer pays it ultimately.

The situation is not different from that which follows every war, where there has been a curtailment of useful production, a cessation of industry, increased consumption and systematic waste and destruction. The cost of the war must be paid by tax- Mr. Crow replied with a smile ation and the exhaustion of stocks and increased costs send prices

To show that history is repeating itself, we quote the folmouth of the Umpqua river within in the Jordan Business Digest and Review, which quotes a want to do that, because one never viou to drop down here and stand on dent four years previously) and Jacob as a delegate from Orace one as a delegate from Orace one of the terms of the four years previously and Jacob as a delegate from Orace one of the terms of the four years previously and Jacob as a delegate from Orace one of the terms of terms of the terms of te the past week, it was reported today, writer in the London Magazine in 1767 on the "enormous ex- could tell when he might take a no- the end of my nose," and others will soon close unless the pense and unparalleled success of the late war" as follows:

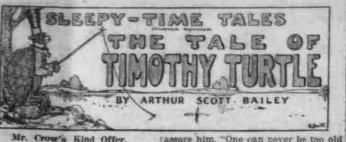
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Rippling Rhymes OVERALLS.

I bought a suit of overalls, a suit of dingy blue, with creases they are accomplishing will have the lions of dollars of increased wages indown the outer walls, and bib and tucker, too. And all my neigh-bors did the same, and everyone in town, to knock the profiteering and bring the minor down, to knock the profiteering since taking possession of the farm commission which has built a net work able reduction apparent in any stable reduction apparent in the stable reduction apparent in any stable reduction apparent in a stable reduction apparent in the stable reduction apparen

honest workers everywhere in fig-leaves were arrayed; the dealer honest workers everywhere in fig-leaves were arrayed; the dealer had no duds to spare—we'd bought his stock in trade. We wore our overalls a week, and then the thing grew stale; we took and threw them in the creek, or hung them on a nail. And thus a great reform, my dears, was to the discard hurled; and still the busy profiteers are fencing in the world. To the Editor:—As a California vis-tor I am much amused and more as-tonished at the exceedingly rabid and false editorial in the Oregon States-man of May 19th. It first makes the statement that nost of the California Vis-thread and more as-tonished at the exceedingly rabid and but one great westerner, Senator Hiram W. Johnson. KATHERINE PHILIP EDSON, Delegate to the National Republican

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE By the Noted Author IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON A LETTER FROM CARL



Mr. Crow's Kind Offer. Timothy Turtle said to try a thing.

said

to his young friend, old Mr. Crow-'I But Timothy Turtle replied that ex se Mr. Alligator is a fine u.s. en if he was young enough to attempt such a feat as flying, he hadn't the least idea of the way to go about it.

by at that suggestion.

laughed loudly at his own joke.

For some reason Timothy lost his



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"Sure you can fly!" "He's a very powerful fellow," plo.

emper. Perhaps he thought Mr. Crow "Did you ever try to follow him?" was disrespectful to his elders. Timothy wanted to know,

tion to jump into the water."

ggested wickedly.

"Oh! Then he can swim, can he ?" The mere thought of perching himses "Certainly" Mr. Crow assured him. in so dangerous a position was enough "Then that's another way in which to put a quick end to his noisy haw-'s like me!" Timothy Turtle cried. haws.

"And if I could fly, I'd be still more "My dear sir!" he cruch. I would find the nose of a fine dream of standing on the nose of a fine tite, you. No indeedy! "My dear sir!" he cried, "I wouldn't "Why don't you learn?" Mr. Crow old gentleman like you. No indeedy! My manners are too good for that." "I'm too old," Timothy sighed. Timothy Turtle said bluntly that he

"Not at all!" Mr. Crow hastened to had always been told that Mr. Crow they expect to develop a water system books, a teachers retirement pension, of sixty-two horsepower. A large barn mother's pension for half orphaned on the west side of the channel will children, who forced through the legbe converted into a seed and feed mill. islature the first eight-hour law for From their water power they will oper- women in the United States ; who had ate a water system to the house and passed a workman's compensation act barns and for irirgation when neces- with a state insurance department sary, and also furnish power for a sub- which protected the employe against

stantial electric lighting system which the extortionate insurance rates of prihas already been installed. vate companies; who had passed a Such men and such achevements as minimum wage act that has put mil-

president of the United States. With

Delegate to the National Republican Convention from California. Salem, Or., May 19th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

club and civic life as well as some pro- Mahala J and J D Pertle to J M and Belle Chappell prt bl

was the rudest person in all Pleasant you that I want to be helpful Pla anless it was Mr. Crow's bois- you at the bluff any time valleycell you exactly what to do it teroos cousin, Jasper Jay.

When he heard that , Mr. Crow pre- to learn to fly." tended to wipe a tear away from eaca of his eyes.

Timothy Turtle see the chance was too good a sacta "I've always been misunderstood," he declared mournfully. "I'm really a "And I'll start downstream kindhearted soul. And just to prove to moment.

G. O. P. Convention Snap-Shots THE STORY OF 16 NOMINATIONS

Least idea of the way to go about it. Ileast idea of the way to go about it. Old Mr. Crow was most hopeful. "Til tell you what you ought to do," he advised. "You swim down the creek as far as the big bluff. And it will be a simple matter for you to climb up to simple matter for you to climb up to the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of the size the top of the bluff and jump off the state and from the six slave states of designate the Great Emage rock that hangs high up over the wa-ter." Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ken-immortal task. Two ballots as Hannibal Hamila of Mary

Timothy Turtle looked far from hap The temporary chairman was David president. Wilmot-author of the famous "Wil-

The platform inveighed him mot Proviso" and formerly an antr- against dis-union - thanks to "I shouldn't care to do that." he "Whynot?" Mr. Crow asked him. chairman was George Ashmun of Mas- tee report forced by Joshus R on "You know there's only one way of flying, and that's through the alr."

dings and George William Or Seward was the leading presidential New York; denied that the ca "I might fall," Timothy objected. "What if you did?" said Mr. Crow candidate when the convention assem- tion automatically carried slaver in bled, and to him was attached an earn- all states or into any territor glibly. "You'd only fall into the water. est, affectionate following. His only clared for a free-soil; reaswed app And everybody agrees that you're a formidable rival was Lincoln, whose for a Pacific railroad; and ence fine swimmer . . . You aren't agraid to set your feet wet, are you?" And he builded him into tremndous challenge. One of the interesting and One of the Interesting figures is the

"Favorite sons" first put in their convention was Horace Greek appearance at this convention; Simon mous editor of the New York This Cameron from Pennsylvania, Edward who-though theretofore a boar a "Look here young man!" he snap-d, glaring angrily at old Mr. Crow, from Ohio, William L. Dayton from in the convention amid a convention amid Sewania dent four years previously) and Jacob Collamer from Vermont. Together tion rules not then prohibiting this as Old Mr. Crow grew sober at once. they represented 140 votes-an uncer: of absentee representation. tain but determining convention fac-

(Continued tomorrow, with the star of the Third Convention.)

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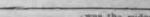
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By A. H. VANDENBERG

On the first bullot, Seward led Second Convention Hannibal Hamlin of Maine for the

made it possible for Baker to get .n

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sud way that has nev

er failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then lives, you destroy it entirely. To do this. just get about four onnees of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store this is all you will need.) ap- looking over an exquisite moonlit sea. enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your it was very late. Suddenly I saw his dandruff will be gone, and three or face brighten and it seemed as though four more applications will complete- he felt my nearness, for he said: ly destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

ging of the scalp will stop instantly, scurvy trick, my dear, when there are and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, so many other women in the world, feel a hundred times better.



mission, Thursday, by End C ompany and others. The assets of the company was recently transferred to the Mult-went to sleep, but when I awakened ion was in Karl Shepard's hand. For my last thought before unconsciousness was not of my husband, Alice, or any of my affairs, but of Karl Shepard. I am not sure whether I With awake part of the time or whether

it was all a very visible dream, but seemed to hear his voice calling, calling to me, saying: "Katherine, it is not so. There are

men who can love devotedly all their And then it must have been a dream

for 1 plainly saw Karl Shepard sit-ting away out on the bow of the boat He was all alone and his face was inexpressively sad. The deck was deserted and I got the impression that

"I Want to Make You Happy" "It is all right, Katherine; it is all

right, 1 only want to make you hap-You will find all itching and dir- py. Fate has played me a rather

(indv) am going to be true—not only to you. but to my friend, John Gordon, and I om going to stay away from you, my

"Katherine, dear, my heart grows sick with apprehension because I fear that at this minute something may be happening that would make you unhappy, and because of my great love

for you I can not be hear you to smooth the way. This moonlight, this night, that was made for love is lost without you. Only in my thoughts. only in my dreams I feel you near THO.

And then I saw him set up quick-iy and shake himself almost angrity ers had observed, except, perhaps its as though he would put away every-thing of which he had been thinking -and I awakened to find it moraing.

Becomes Disturbing

For a long time I could not realize mignifunce channel be over estimated-whether it had been a dream or and the end is not yet. To better equip the farm for a state builder and a pro-Karl Shepard was, I was just as sure motor of the food producing interests as I was sure that I had awakenel they are presently engaged in develop-

in my own room, in the quiet town, and was looking out at the old cher-ity tree in full blossom just abreast well as to the enterprising husband-Mrs. Joe Kits attempted saleds for the provided with the source of the second of the source of the s

a long while I walted before I opened by a majority of 164,000. This majorit, and then I read this unsigned poem: theory trees in breathless splendor, Blossom pink and white anew; The little song birds trill with wonder Of the very soul of you.

Love, can there be resurrection After winter's death-bells ring? Are we reborn, incarnated? Does Life then hold forth a spring?

Ah, but love ,were this thought certam Could my sacred dreams come true. All eternity I would give for Just one moment filled with you.

Tomorrow-A Contrast in Letters. Seen Through

Journal Window (By H. E. Browne.)

There is probably as much patriot- distinguished son of the Pacific coast. sm shown in farm work as in any other vocation, and S. H. Lima & Son are alky and soft, and look and to insist that I shall love you, but I ing upon the theory that agricultural eal. in the class of patriotic farmers. Act- development and commerce are identi- R M Nusom to Frank V Novak

est, if for no other consideration, commands at all times best wishes for the success and welfare of the farm-

Mr. Lima came to Murion county eighteen years ago from Minnesota and located upon the farm where he has since lived. Until that lime the farm had not been considered as of exceptional value, but Mr. Lima

convenience of location, situated, as it is, midway between Marquam and Silverton. From that time to this, with the aid of his son, he has worked on

different lines of development whose BROWN AND OX-BLOOD

fessional men. With the next breath e editor says mind, for however much a woman is is the pro-German and radical ele-SHEPARD "I think in time, my dear Kath-rine, you will come to be like me. It is the theorem and flattered by these California business and profes-tional men. these club women and in-This class. Water Services Disliked. A formal complaint against the serv-was filed with the public server, services of moments in a she wishes it to be if she lives was filed with the public server, services and protesting and my mail. I caught my breath with my rolls and coffee and my mail. I caught my breath with a little graph. for there was a latter a little graph. for there was a latter With this Alice left me and I pre- a little gasp, for there was a letter from his own state after his ten years ared for bed. I do not know when I jority ever given to any candidate in tion was in Karl Shepard's hand. For the United States at a primary election, ity was given him without his having set his foot in the state or making one speech. It was just the great outpour-

Public Forum.

nost of the California delegates to the

national republican convention are millionaires. There are six who may

be. Of the other 26 they are all farm-

ers, labor leaders, women active in

ing of the people of a state in gratesul appreciation of his services to us and to the nation. Hiram W. Johnson will be an amernate delegate in the republican con-

vention. He will tell the convention exactly his stand on the league of nations. He will tell them what the renublican papers of Oregon have re-fused to tell their readers and that is that he is not opposed to any league of nations.

He will tell them that he always has and does now favor an internations. tribunal, open and public, in which the United States will sit as her own mis-

Californians are asking their sister state of Oregon to send its republican delegation pledge to the support of this

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but to my friend. John Gordon, and I am going to stay away from you my dear, until 1 can hok both you and his son, who own a beautiful farm in him in the eye and call you friends and know in my inmost heart that is speak truthfully. Now, of course, I am friends to neither of you. I am your husband's enemy, for I did not thiak it possible for my friend, John Gordan to treat any woman as he has Gordon to treat any woman as he has treated of their labor-for is it not a atlons, fairly and honorably. A man fact that prosperity to the farmer who gave to the state free school text.

Sarah Clawso nto Earl Bailey It 1-2-7-8 by 4 Wolfers add Hubbard; Its 3-4-5-6 bl 3 Wolfers add Hubbard. .\$1200 T D Allen to Martha Gunderson It 1 Allens second add Silver-

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