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nox; the buds were swelling and the society. leaves were coming out long before the usually appointd time. But afterwards, as Cromwell, in his la-

be no migrants, but only winter res- ued, even for one year. idents who have hidden away in the deep woods or sheltered marshy who on learning of the Rose Festiplaces. Most persons have their val Association's decision not to own pet signs-putting on low hold the blossom fete this year for shoes, perhaps, or abandoning win- want of finances, issued a statement ter underwear. But this is a pro- in which he said in part: saic way to celebrate the awakenhear it.

rest reveal. Our present New Year . . . Now that conditions are if only it is convenient. We may guaranteeing the necessary funds."

JURIES NEGLECTING DUTY

There is an increasing frequen- EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN ART cy of jury verdicts-evidently of the compromise variety—to hold criminals guilty in degrees that are view is the outstanding note of the manifestly inconsistent with the evi- painting by American artists on disdence This habit is to be charged play at the Portland Art Museum. to increasing sentimentality. It is The portrait by Nicolai Fechin is a becoming less and less unusual for marvel of technical skill in the those accused of offenses in higher handling of paint and this emphadegree-and who are either guilty sis upon mastery of the brush apin that degree or innocent-to be pears in other pictures such as the found guilty of crime in lesser de- "Lenore Peasant Costume" by Ivan gree. Especially is this true in G. Olinsky. On the other hand, a

promise of principle. Jurors who the visitor in quite a different fashative to the severity and kind of subtle tones of color and the unuspunishment decreed by law to af- ual form, penetrated by a great arfect their verdict are false to their tistic personality. "Tulips" by Anoaths. The penalty imposed is not drew Dasberg, which received the their affair. They are not respon- second prize in the Pan-American sible for it. Nor have they any Exhibition at Los Angeles, from

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right to allow its consideration to which these pictures come to Portenter into their verdict. The ex- land, is a composition of much dis-This vernal equinox is a very reg- ercise of clemency is not in their tinction. ular matter; nature, with all her province. All that the jury can The Spectator turns from the vagaries, can be rigidly scientific rightly consider is the evidence and large painting by Leon Kroll in when she chooses. But in the pop- the law of the case as instructed by which the two daughters of the arplar mind spring is still a movable the court. To allow other considfeast. Sometimes it begins prema- erations to control their decision is dering over the hills, perhaps to the turely, on th efirst werm day. Last to violate their solomn obligations small painting by Jerome Myers, in year it anticipated the vernal equi- to the court, to themselves, and to which figures from New York's East

THE ROSE FESTIVAL

ment for his fallen greatness, re- A great many of our citizens, inmarked of the state of man, threre cluding the Spectator, believe it realistically rendered "After a came a chilling frost to wither all would be a blunder to omit this Blow," by Waugh, to the brilliant Klamath Falls, which had been pracour hopes. It might be said that year the Rose Festival, which for color and emotional appeal of Con-tically stamped out, has broken out spring looked in for a few days and so long has attracted throngs of vis- rad Buff's "Largo." Several of the afresh. then withdrew to wait for a more itors to Portland. It should not on- artists are represented in Portland ly be the pleasure, but is the duty, by other paintings-among these March passes as a spring month, of the big city to provide entertain- are Charles H. Davis, Frederick though it is two-thirds gone before ment for the people of the state Frieseke, and Jonas Lie. The ex-Klamath river. the zodiacal date. Thus many hail and of other persons who live in hibition will remain in the gallery the first of March as the beginning territory that is tributary to it. The during March. - Spectator. of spring, and point to the robin annual Rose Festival is Portland's and the bluebird as confirmation, great act of civic hospitality to the WATKINS FILES FOR SENATE But the birds are no infallible cal-|business associates of its people endar. The early harbingers may As such it should not be discontin- Below is the platform announced

Of this opinion is Julius L. Meier

"Let's have our parade by all ing of Mother Earth. To the most means, and our water sports, and people. Other issues are ephemeral. imaginative spring comes first in our civic center-the wonderful the soul, stirring a divine discon- festival center that draws thousands tent, urging escape from grim re- to join in its gaiety and its brillalities. Some break in the routine lance. And how much should it of life becomes imperative. The take to stage these essential feacall of the sea is in some ears, the tures of the festival? Perhaps call of the woods in others. We do \$25,000; and I, for one, feel quite not have to go to the almanac to sure of this: let it be but brought home to the people that the lack of There was a logic in the old Jul- \$25,000 will mean abandonment of ian calendar which began the year the festival that has brought such, with March as the names of the wide fame to Portland, and the amonths, September, October and the mount will be quickly forthcoming.

is a purely arbitrary date. For known, Portland will rush to the dethat matter, most of our reckening fense of its festival, and give subof time is conventional. When our stantial assuranceto the festival time zones were adopted, we treat- board of its willingness, nay of its ed the sun disrespectfully One di- anxiety, to remove the cause of vision of time is as good as another their unfavorable resolution by

reckon spring from the first of Mr. Meier reports that many have March, or from the vernal equinox. called him to express their hearty It is just as capricious in its arri- support of his position and of the festival, which should, and probably will, be held again this June -Spec-

Variety of treatment and point of painting such as the "Bazaar at Such compromise cases are com- Bali" of Maurice Sterne impresses

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Side are seen on an old wharf. A still greater contrast may be found in the landscapes, which range from summer to winter, from morning to evening and from the strong and

by Elton G. Watkins, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Platform in Part

Americanism-American life, its purity and perpetuity, is and will ever be the supreme and eternal question confronting the American A virile and virtuous race can be vouchsafed posterity by a continuance of our restrictive-selective immigration laws; the exclusion of all races and people incapable of assimilation or citizenship; the deportation of all criminal aliens: Americanization of all worthy immigrants; stricter naturalization laws; the prohibition of child labor; impartial though rigorous law enforcement and law observance and absolute protection at all times to all citizens in all ghts granted by the Constitution.

Agriculture-Agricultural reliefis the remedy is ooted in economics. I Efficiency and modern appliances are mperative. Immediate though temporary relief is obtainable by (1) surplus crops; (2) revising and rearranging tariff duties and freight rates in the interest of the farming class; (3) exempting all incomes under \$5000; (4) extending the rural free delivery system; (5) increasing the loan limit on farm ioan banks; (6) reducing interest rates; (7) building roads; (8) aiding co-operative marketing; (9) prohibiting gambling and speculation in cotton and grain.

Hydro-electric Power Development -The development of hydro-electric power throughout the nation and Oregon in particular is of supreme importance at this time. Our oil, coal and timber are fast disappearing. Increasing demands of industry require additional power, neat and light. The drudgery of Farm life made attractive. Trans- at the Snelstrom mill, five miles west permit their sentiment or views relion, as "the art" is in the rich and portation cheapened. Navigation conservation prescribed. The Columbia river and its tributaries can power for every demand of transportation, every want of industry. every need of home and farm. Herein, too, lies the solution of our irrigation and reclamation questions and the developing of new industries. The problem is national in scope, and must be visualized as great unified transportation systems. The States and Federal government should co-operate together developing and co-ordinating a system in conjunction with our inland waterways so as to attract and develop new industries, conserve other resources, and give to the farms, nomes and industries cheaper light,

heat and power. ...Irrigation and Reclamation-Oregon's irrigation and reclamation projects warrant better treatment. Oregon has paid \$11,675,000 into the reclamation fund and has received \$9,247,000, whereas Washington has contributed \$8,000 000 and has received \$16,169,000, and Idaho has contributed \$6,920,000 and received \$25,550,000. Furthermore the government maintains 23 of its agencies in Seattle. It maintains only five in Portland. Oregon has fared shabily in other matters. Aggressive senators can do for Oregon what has been done for Idaho and Washington.

....Income Taxation-To eliminate duplication, insure uniformity and reduce state taxes on property, the government should collect all income taxes and divide with the state on an equitable basis.

Prohibition-Prohibition is being weighed in the balance. It should remain a permanent policy of the Ameican people because it is morally and economically right. Sober senators are needed in Washington to recommend proper enforcement officials. Furthermore the law should be amended penalizing the purchaser, seller, user and possessor with identical punishment. Viola-

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OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

rief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

E. F. Carlton of Eugene has been elected executive secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association.

An epidemic of spinal meningitis at

The public serivce commission denied the petition of the Klamath River Boom company for a franchise on the

W. A. Cannon of Medford was appointed state parole officer to succeed J. V. Starrett, who retired from the office on August 17 of last year.

Blossom day at Salem, which has been an annual event there for several years, probably will be set for April 4. Last year Blossom day was held

Florence White, 16, of Rogue River, guard on the girls' high school basketball team, sustained a broken right leg in a game with the girls' team of Jacksonville.

Mary Jane Brickley, one of the oldest residents of Oregon, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pointer, near Middleton, Or., at the age of 105 years.

With a minimum temperature of 31, thin ice formed on irrigation ditches and frost prevailed over mid-Columbia fruit sections last week. Growers, however, reported no damage.

The state treasurer drew a warrant in the amount of \$472,215 covering interest due in New York city April 1 on \$23,000,000 of bonds issued and pressing; the problem is complex; sold by the state bonus commission. Announcement was made at an ef-

ficiency meeting of the Coos Bay Lumber company officials and workers that the company would adopt the creation of an export agency for 4-L minimum wage basis of \$3.40

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schollars of Medford observed the 54th anniversary of their wedding. Schollars is 80 years old and his wife 85. He has been a resident of Oregon and Idaho since 1866.

Freddie Richert, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Richert, residents of Twomile, near Bandon, died in Bandon hospital from burns sustained while lighting a fire in the family-kitchen stove with kerosene.

The Mount Hood irrigation district is seeking approval of a contract whereby the district would take over the Mount Hood Water company's water rights and irrigation system at a cost of \$7600.

The 7-months-old daughter of Mr. our homes should be eliminated. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, residents of Crow, was burned to death when the house in which she was sleeping was destroyed by fire.

Postal savings bank deposits at be harnessed and made to furnish Portland decreased \$1032 in February. The depositors' balance at Portland is \$1,416,108, by which the bank there continues to rank ninth in the country in volume of deposits.

The Southern Pacific company began preliminary work of erecting a new bridge across the Willamette river at Springfield to be used by the main line trains when the Natron cutoff is completed this summer.

Umpqua river jetty work was suspended when the money which the port was furnishing became exhausted. The jetty lacks about 2500 feet of being extended to a point where shoaling would be eliminated.

Gladstone voted, 198 to 41, to amend the city charter permitting the bonding of the city in excess of the proscribed limit, with the view of extending the water system to connect with the Portland Bull Run supply.

Substantial reductions in the rates of the Yambill Electric company which recently acquired the capital stock of the Tualatin Valley Electric company. were announced at the offices of the public service commission in Salem.

Kiwanis clubmen landscaped the Clackamas county courthouse grounds at Oregon City. Ornamental shrubs were planted and a general plan of beautification followed out designed by Oregon Agricultural college experts.

Discontinuance of street car service between Eugene and Springfield will take effect this week, according to an nouncement by officials of the Southern Pacific company in Eugene. Busses are to be used for passenger service between the two cities.

Delegations of Indians from the Umatilla Indian reservation, accompanied by Senator Charles L. McNary, have tried repeatedly during the last three years to get the bureau of Indian affairs at Washington to re-establish the Indian industrial school at Pendleton without success, and any attempt to substitute the desired school for the proposed sanitarium is believed by McNary to be useless.

Say you saw it in the News.

UNION OF LODGES

streets. This will be known as Ore- order.

gon Review No. 6, and will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of The Golden Rule Hive No. 17 and each month. These two hives of L. Queen Elizabeth Hive No. 24 of the O. T. M. will hold a district rally Women's Benefit association of May 19th, at the Odd Fellow's Tem-Portland, Oregon, have consolidated ple, wehn it is expected the supreme with headquarters at the Odd Fel- officer will be present with words of ow's Temple at 10th and Salmon good cheer for the benefit of the

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