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arguments for the new plan.

election at which the initiative and islature had made an increased aptrial.. The people of other states say also for the state militia. The peo-The people of Oregon say what laws the latter. "All the money you want high spreading branches, such as shall or shall not be made.

. ple would vote blindly and without of Oregon to their legislature. people.

At the election Oregon voted upon 19 different measures. The Ohto way." No doubt you hope so, Mr. make of this. Let us see.

Of these 19 measures nine were

should vote that down?"

Oregon has just held a general But they didn't. The Oregon leg-· for education, but no more for war." The politicians urged that the peo- That was the answer of the people they should be laced generally upon

Oregon lawmaker is worth.

"Well, it's unconstitutional, any-Brewer, who says:

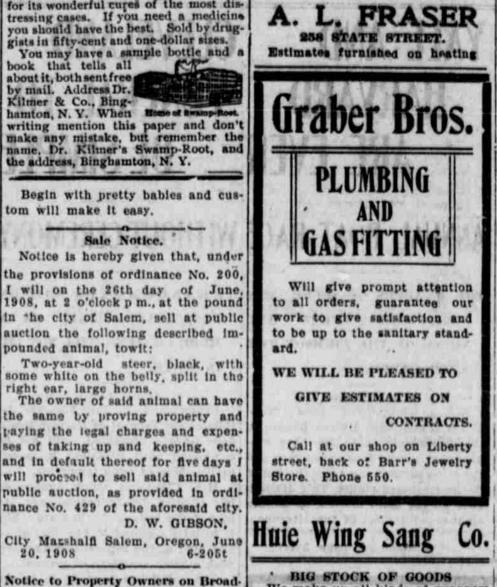
behest of a political machine or a the more truly is government of and at Marsellies. by the people realized.

was the answer of politicians to the lans, "what if the people of Oregon the soil" In most of the southern French regions such plantations are, the provisions of ordinance No. 200, on the other hand, very useful in dry weather, as they maintain the referendum was given a thorough propriation for state university and roadbed in a state of freshness favorable to its conservation. In geowhat men shall make their laws, ple granted the former and denied eral trees should be selected with

the poplar, the elm, the ash, and

the outer edge of the road box and the same by proving property and understanding on laws submitted to This legislature, by the way, tried at distances of ten meters (32.80 paying the legal charges and expenthem, but the Oregon election dis- to increase its own salary, but the feet). Each tree should be placed in ses of taking up and keeping, etc., proved this and showed that the peo- people vetoed it. Three dollars a a hole one meter 3.28 feet) deep and in default thereof for five days I ple of that state have outstripped day was the stipend. Beggarly, no and one and one half meters (4.92 will proceed to sell said animal at .us all in the actual realization of doubt. But the people are entitled feet square, and should be trimmed public auction, as provided in ordigovernment of and by and for the to their own opinion as to what an to a height of two and one-half me ters (8.20 feet) above the surface.

"The earth about the newly planted trees should be loosened in Mrach and other politicians have been busy Politician. But until the supreme and November-in March only after all winter explaining what a mess court decides it we shall take the the third year-and thereafter until court decides it we shall take the the third year—and thereafter until word of Supreme Justice David their permanent growth appears as-Brewer, who says: "The initiative, and referendum rected toward the foot of the tree make public opticion the controllion the controll the Oregon people would be sure to word of Supreme Justice David their permanent growth appears asmake public opinion the controlling in order to secure the benefit of the diction that the people could not factor in the government. The more rains. Finally, the tree itself should promptly and fully public affairs be trimmed annually during the thing up or everything down at the carry into effect such public opinion, first ten years."-American Consul



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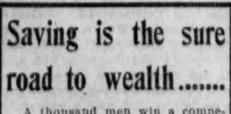
rejected. So much for their prediscriminate but would vote everyparty press.

"But," said the politicians, "the people are chaff. They will take "up with every new craze." And they never failed to remind the Ohio farmer that in Oregon the initiative had been used to bring the single tax to a vote.

But the people voted the single tax down, just as they voted woman other that our national birthday is suffrage down. WITH THE INITIA- too glorious an occasion to be TIVE AND REFERENDUM YOU CANNOT GET AHEAD OF PUBLIC OPINION.

"But the people of Oregon are already tired of their experiment." Do you believe that? Then how about this? There were four measures submitted which provided for a still futher extension of popular control ovar government, and everyone of these was carried.

The recall was adopted. This is the power of the people to dismiss of it only at a time when clamor a public servant in the middle of his term. "Proportional representation" rule of everything or nothing will be be given due representation in the state legislatures. An act was adopted which aims to give the poor man an equal chance with the rich



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What the "Fourth" Costs. The fitting celebration of Independence day is a question in which patriotic Americans are seperated into two widely divergent parties, one claiming that it ought to be obcerved as noisly as possible, the

marred by din+and disorder. Of course, we know that even among those who favor a bolsterous ob-

servance there are many who cannot tolerate it themselves, and escape to the country in order to avoid the tortures of the "awful Fourth"; just as we know that a large proportion of the noise-makers, including that small boy and the big one, too, is

heedless, if not ignorant, of all that our holiday stands for, and thinks may reign unrestrained.

The figures which indicate the was adopted under which the old price that we pay for each of our yearly celebrations are so appaling abandoned and minority parties will that one would suppose' a knowle ige of them would be the most powerful deterrent to our annual massacre. This, unfortunately, is not the case. For the past five years the Journal of the American Medical Association has endeavored to collect statistics setting forth what the celebration of the Fourth costs in life and human usefulness; and although these are admittedly incompletecompiled as they are, almost entirely from newspaper reports, instead of from records of hospitals, dispensaries and physicians-they form the gravest possible arraignment of the recklessness which is willing to pay such a price for a "jolly day." They show that during the celebration of five national birthdays, from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, 1153 persons were killed and 22,520 were injured. Of the injured 80 suffered total and 389 partial blindness, 389 persons lost arms, legs or hands, and 1670 lost one or more fingers. But these figures, startling as they are, convey only a faint idea of the suffering, both physical and mental, which went to swell the total cost of these five holidays; in this we must also include the weeks and often months of anguish of the injured,

the suspense of entire families while

The Atlantic fleet leaves San Francisco on July 7th, but further than it will go to Honolulu, it is not known where it will go after that, owing that the orders to Admiral Sperry are being kept secret. The Pacific fleet has reached Shanghai.

P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, has just bought Van Dyck's greatest painting for half a million.

The first campaign bet was made today in Wall street, Oscar Bamberger wagering \$5000 on Taft as against \$3500.

Of course Gov. Chamberlain will support Bryan.

Do You Open Your Mouth

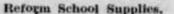
Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you ! Or, do you want to know something of the composition and citaracter of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicina. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to instat upon such knowledge. So he publishes, boadcast and on each bottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies ironder each. This he feels he can well afford to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understand to are made are studied and understood the tore will their superior curative virtus Der in Fernissen im Local For the cure of woman's peculiar weak-

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several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which "Favorite Prescription" is made for the cure of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. You may read what they say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free bookiet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, Buffaio, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post u by return p

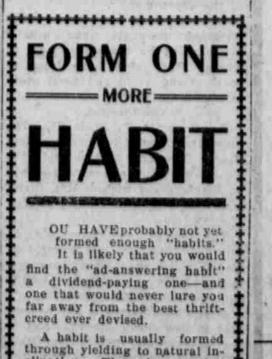
by the improvement of Broadway street in the city of Salem, Oregon, with creek or river gravel, between the north line of North Mill creek and the north line of Madison street, in said city, who desire to make said improvement in lieu of their assessment and in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city recorder of said city, shall file their written application therefor with said city recorder, on or before June 29, 1908. By order of the common council. W. A. MOORES, 6-16-11t. City Recorder.



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N. H. LOONEY, Superintendent.

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