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A RARE OLD BLOSSOM.

OHN D'S Cleveland pastor says that the old Greaser is "a rose in the garden of the Lord." We fancy that that pastor's knowledge of botany is rather limited. In fact, we would not want him to pick out our nose gays, lest we should be sniffing skunk cabbage when we were expecting the odor of mignonette. We would not like to trust that whited sepulchre of a minister with a bunch of dog fennel in a pig yard. The trouble with this money worshipping preacher is that he does not know the difference between an olfactory and an oil factory. Coal oil to him is of divine flavor, and old oleaginous John would smell as sweet to him, as long as his money was forthcoming, as a bunch of lilacs. John is a dear old rose, a dainty bud in the vale of Cashmere, a fragrant blessom, a trifle withered, but still of unctious sweetness. Still, compared to the minister who falls down and worships the old brevet resebud, he is as a rose yoked up with a decayed sample of garlic. Under the beneficent provisions of nature the oil magnate will have to shed his wealth when he passes over to the other side, but it is much to be hoped that he can and will take his especial minister with him, as a sort of verdant background to the rose in the garden of-well, whatever garden it is.

The minister's comparison, however, provokes a smile, for one cannot but grin at the picture called up of old Unctious John in the character of a baldheaded rose. Just imagine the veteran humanity-skinner, with that barefooted head of his lifted up lovingly to be kissed by the dew and the dripping rain. Just imagine that miniature skating rink doing duty as a pink petaled blossom, swayed by the caressing zephyrs, and opening one by one its pink folds in blushing leveliness under the amorous kisses of the vernal sun. But what's the use? Canst thou paint the lily, gild refined oil, or add fresh per fume to the gasoline? Nay, verily.

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

HE RECENT CENSUS in Hawaii tells some things between lines that make interesting reading and furnish food for thought. It is shown by this census that the total male population in the islands above the age of 20 years is 83,996. Of these, 41,795 are Japanese, and of these Japs only 11 are citizens of Hawaii. There are also 18,000 Chinese and Coreans and only 14,000 Caucasians. How many of the latter are American citizens is not known, but it is safe to say, with the large German population, that not more than half, or about 7000 are Americans. With this showing the advocates of a duty on sugar are calling attention to the "great injustice" that will be done by taking the duty off sugar, and thus robbing the American citizens in Hawaii of the benefits of the protective tariff. The islands now sending their sugar here free, and getting the benefits of the protective tariff, as against the world outside of America's motherly realm.

Just how the American consumer is to be taxed to benefit the "Americans's in Hawaii is not explained by the tariff advocates. Just why that consumer should be taxed for the benefit of the Japs and Chinese in Hawaii is another thing that is not very widely discussed, even by Reed Smoot, the apostle from Utah, who is as promisenously and multitudinously wedded to business interests that need protection, and other things, as he is in his real, matrimonial beliefs, if not practices. If protection is to be extended to the Japs and Chinks in order to protect the starving sugar trust, the povertystricken wool trust and more of the nation's paupers, the people should at least be informed of that fact.

CHAMBERLAIN HOLDS THE TRUMPS.

UR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY, the Oregonian, finds fault with Senator Chamberlain, and is right in doing so for his course in voting one way in caucus, where his vote did not count, and directly opposite in the senate, where his vote probably was actually the deciding vote. The situation is such that if Chamberlain was to vote against the making of sugar and wool free, those articles would probably retain some measure of protection. He holds the trump card and he plays it as the party dirocts, rather than as he professes to believe.

However, as we remember the Oregonian's position it is in the same boat with Chamberlain, for between sessions of congress it is, if not a free trader, at least strongly inclined that way. In fact, some of the best written and most cogent editorials on the subject of tariff we have ever had the pleasure of reading, were in the Oregonian, and they were strongly inclined against protective theory. This being the case, what was it the kettle remarked about

BOGUS PETITIONS AND FRAUDLENT SIGNATURES.

T IS CLAIMED that there are many bogus signatures to the petition asking that the workmen's compensation bill be referred. The district attorney of Multnomah county will take the matter up and it is hoped, if there has been any fraud practiced, that he will send those responsible for it to the penitentiary, which they are so eminently qualified to ornament. There is an element whose sole object is to set aside by crocked means the acts of the people, and there is another element that is always ready to assist in doing this if it is paid for its dirty work. Of course it is the right of any citizen to invoke the referendum, if they think the matter is harmful or wrong. There can no fault be found with that, but the gang that will willingly override the desires of the people at the behest of any disgruntled bunch and assist in manufacturing false evidence to accomplish this, belongs in the pen, and the quicker they are sent there, the better it will be for the whole country. It is not only the contemptible and irresponsible signers that should be punished, but the higher-ups, the men who deliberately make it possible for the irresponsible to do the signing, and incidentally to aid in the commission of a crime against the rights of the people. These are the persons that the district attorney should get after, and if they are convicted the judge should only hesitate long enough in sentencing them to be sure that he is giving them all the law allows. This gang has made the referendum a weapon for holding up the community, and its work must be stopped.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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EVIDENCE OF FLATTERING GROWTH.

UT A SHORT TIME AGO The Capital Journal had an editorial on the subject of Salem's phenomenal growth. In this it was shown that taking the relative number of school children in the city when the census of 1910 was taken as a basis of computation, and using the same ratio between school children and population in 1913, that there was an in-

rease of from 14,194 in 1910, to 19,032 in 1913. Now comes another fact to show the steady and rapid grgowth of the city. In the receipts at the postoffice, always a reliable indication of both business and growth, there is a remarkable gain shown. In the year ending July 1, 1912, the receipts of the Salem postoffice were \$65,451.77. For the year ending July 1, 1913, the receipts were \$73,591.93. The increase was \$8,140.16, or between 12 and 13 per ent, a flattering showing, indeed.

This showing is in direct keeping with the growth shown by the school ensus. That showed a gain of 36 per cent in three years, and the postal recipts show a gain of 12 per cent for one year.

Salem has had no boom, no extra rush, but has gone stendily along adding ally to its opopulation and prosperity, and today it is one of the most solid and substantial cities on the coast. Its growth has been solid, built upon its perits, and is but the beginning of its reaching after what will before long e its record, a population of 100,000. The Capital Journal sets that mark for salem, and it will be reached inside of ten years after the flax begin to blosom around her. Queen city of the valley is Salem, and no other has richer r more magnificent throne,

BOOSTERS AND RIDERS.

HERE is in every community two distinct classes, the one that boosts for public betterment and the other that takes advantage of the boosting to ride into power or take some advantage of the booster's efforts for his own gain. The Oregon Journal takes this latter class to task in a manner that is commendable, and that we take pleasure in reproducng, not that Salem is afflicted with that class, for the Capital City is pecularly fortunate in that respect, but just for the general good. The big paper

"The Portland publicity fund is now nearly \$100,000. Recently it was \$84,000 and at that time 140 individuals and institutions were the contribuors. The present larger sum doubtless represents a relatively small number of subscribers.

"There are 5000 people in Portland who pay taxes on a valuation of ore than \$10,000. Out of so many, how strange that only 140 were subcribers to the publicity fund at the time it was \$84,000,

"No big holder in city lots and blocks is a subscriber. None of those the have large interests in unimproved property, hoping to get higher and igher prices for it, is, as yet, on the list of contributors.

"Many individuals whom the publicity most aids are not helping to finance it. The values of their holdings are enhanced by the bringing of new apital and new people to Portland. In nine or ten years, realty values in Cortland have advanced probably \$150,000,000 through such public endeavors as the Lewis and Clark fair, the publicity expenditures, the Rose Festival, and kindred activities. This \$150,000,000 of value is actually pocketed, and it did not go to workers for their toil, to merchants for their enterprise, to nanufacturers for their progess, to builders for their endeavors, to bankers for their activities, to salaried men for their services, or to professional men for their skill. Every dollar of it wentinto the pockets of men who own land, and prominent among the beneficiaries are the big holders of unimproved town lots, holding on until publicity funds contributed by other folks have brought higher land values.

"Increased population does little or nothing for a great department store. It brings more department stores to compete for business. More ponulation brings more business for banks, more business for druggists, more for workers, but it brings more banks, more drug stores, and more workers, to share in the benefits,

"But it brings no more city lots to go into competition with the lots held on a popular street by a land hog. He and his kind have the desirable property cornered, and all the added capital, and all the added population ar money into his pockets.

"Why shouldn't he contribute to publicity funds?

"Why shouldn't he help finance Rose Festivals?

"Why should be be always a beneficiary and seldom a contributor? "Why should be be always a leaner and never a lifter !"

X-RAYS.

Governor Blease, of South Carolina, has pardoned nearly 700 convicts in timber land along the Natron extentwo years and yet some people point sion. their fingers at Governor West's record. He is only in the kindergarten

Idaho's dev-farm wheat eron this year is estimated at 7,000,000 bushels, but it is not a good year to measure dry farm products.

Portland is trying to have a police candal, but after a hard day's work before the grand jury the district attorney was only able to dig up \$20 worth. Not enough to pay the ex-

Now if the Turks will get in and pragrom at Halfway netted 105 for the whale the whole Balkan bunch, and take their property and tobacco away from them, the balance of the world will appland.

Sex hygiene is to be taught in the public schools. Sometime when the faddists have reached the end of their string, if the blamed string has any and, we will get back to teaching reading, spelling, arithmetic and the other rudiments in the schools, if these donot become ''lost arts'' in the mean-

Now come the fruit peddlers of Portand, and demand to be put on an equal footing with the peanut venders. At people had at Baker, and so it propose present the latter can remain in one place, while the former have to keen moving, yet both pay the same li-

THE ROUND-UP.

****** Vina Perguson, aged 6, was killed in | et men, 'steen small hoys, a few planks Portland Wednesday. She had stolen and all the way from 20 to 137 bosses. a ride on a wagon loaded with wood, and the load rack broke and the load fell on her.

troken arm as a result of an auto ride at Pendleton Wednesday night The machine was moving slowly, but went over the bank on a grade.

The Dalles war is still on. The mayor can appoint officers, but the couneil will refuse to pay them, so each side has the better of it.

John A. Abbott, aged 63, a pioneer a hard jolt.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ President of Forest Grove, died at his + home there Tuesday.

> Eugene reports the filing of an \$800, 000 mortgage, covering 32,000 acres of

Chink will probably do time.

to Astorians, as well as home folks.

digent is to be enlarged to provide hospital quarters for the county sick. A home talent dramatic perform-

ance, an item on the Fourth of July

The Jackson county home for the in

cemetery improvement fund. Albany. Democrat: Every mention of Albany in the Portland papers is a boost for the Hub City. The Albany

correspondents of Portland papers do a big service for the city. The Huntington News now appears with its 'patent inside,' inside, and

its home print outside, so that in future its subscribers won't have to read the ready print if they don't want to. This was Haines' Fourth of July not to celebrate, but the Record is not sat-

isfied with the high old time Haines

bor Day as the date. An heroic rescue is thus reported in the Glendale News: 'A horse belong ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ing to Mrs. C. Clarke backed into the . sewer ditch Tuesday evening, falling where it was about 15 feet deep. With

the horse was got out without injury. Medford Mail-Tribune: The choice Florence Baker, of Scattle, has a ford rose is a good one. The rose is a of the Hugh Dickson as official Medcomparatively new one, and not yet chosen by any other community. It is STOPS COUGHS - CURES COLDS rich crimson in color, does not fade, n hardy, vigorous grower, and not much subjected to pests. It is to red roses

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SHIPS SHOWN TO KING

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Liverpool, July 11,-The striking pectacle of a peaceful armada-twice as large in numbers as the Spanish having escaped from a California prisarmada of long ago-representing the merchant marine of Great Britain, and was confronted with a federal indictday to be the chief figures in the view Development company, and sellceremoniesa ttending the opening of the ing land which he did not own. Ber-Mayor Clara Munson, of Warrenton, gigantic new Gladstone dock. The post nard Sitz was indicted in California has announced a slogan contest open of honor was given to the great ship for the same offense, but he escaped Mauretania, and after boarding the and came up here. The federal anyacht Galatea to review the fleet the thorities now want to make the state's king and queen inspected the Cunarder. Twenty-six big ocean ships were in line ncluding the White Star Ceramic, and the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Ireland and scores of miscellaneous eraft. The warships Liverpool and Lancaster, selected in honor of the Lancashire visit, provided the naval escort for the mercantile fleet. The arrangements were made by the Earl of Derby, with whom the king and queen are stay ing. Stringent precautions were taken by the police to guard against any possible suffragette interruptions or demonstrations at the dock and along the route of the royal procession ashore and affoat being thoroughly patrolled, Several vachts which had taken their places in line without notifying the nuthorities were pounced upon by the river and harbor police and the owners

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FUGITIVE CAUGHT NOW FACES FEDERAL CHARGE

Washington, July 11 .- After being esptured at Bend, Ore., by Sheriff Snyder and taken to jail charged with on, E. G. Van Zant, alias Bernard Sitz, John Burahuff was shot in the thigh stretching five miles along the Mersy ment charging him with perpetrating Kidney Pills. Such testimony by an angry Chinaman at Ontario, estuary, was presented to King George a big land swindle in the Lakeview vincing. Investigation proves Wednesday He will recover, and the Chink will recover, and the Chink will recover. dent. No stronger proof of me thorities now want to make the state's times my sight blurred. The case doubly sure and will get them to sediment in the kidney as turn the man over to them if the state Doan's Kidney Pills helped m of California will agree. Sitz is charged and I publicly recommende with swindling poor people out of thou hands of dollars selling them heart. sands of dollars, selling them beautiful 10-nere farms said to be located

> Harvesting is rather more important than picnicking, yet picnics are not to

on a mountain near Lakeview. It was

found that he did not even own the

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