# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914.

### PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

A survey of opinions by the Amerison Administration, develops a general agreement that, the President personal effectiveness in inaugurating position of the United States before the world has distinctly receded as a result of his foreign policies.

The one outstanding accomplishment of President Wilson is his sucfined and proclaimed his direct accountability to the Democratic party and has assumed a duty to make effective the declared principles of his party. He is far more of a partisan President than either Taft or must be very happy. Roosevelt. He has not despised the old instrumentalities of party, scorned to serve his party for partisan ends. He has employed the party caucus when he could to indorse and push through his measures and when he could not he has called upon the party leaders to save him. There have been no negotiations with any other party for any purpose, though there has been in some instances a distinct effort to placate important Republicans or Progressives. Yet it must be said that the most he has done for the Progressives is to steal their thunder.

President Wilson appears to have proved that there is nothing, wrong with party bosses when they are party leaders and nothing wrong with party methods when they are used frankly for party ends.

PLENTY WATER, YET A SHORTAGE. Commissioner Brewster, we under-

ing rates by the meter system is yet killed himself in jail. department to equalize the supply in execution. districts where the distributing syslishments that use more than the domestic consumer.

Yet Mr. Daly, who is head of the city budget contains an item of \$250,- which that penalty is inflicted 000 for water meters. But as a mere bloody-minded individuals. If we matter of correcting the inadequacy would but call a homicide a murderer of distribution what assurance is and pursue him to the gallows or the districts subject to shortage will ac- murders. complish the desired result?

Remember there is no shortage in the direct source of supply. The main starts from the reservoir filled to capacity, but before an adequate supply reaches the end of the main or than their share. The shortage must will continue.

Convenience of the consumer redone and the same shortage will ex- when their husbands go astray. Their

to continue installing meters, al-though a new supply of water has Mr. Broadhurs be remarked that Los Angeles will his genius, which we may safely supultimately be able to sell all the pose to be a delicate piece of mechanwater saved at the tap to be used ism easily thrown out of order by unin irrigation or generation of power, toward circumstances. His wife has had in mind was Los Angeles' ex- him to endless worries. Can we beperience with a gas system that had lieve that he is capable of writing an-inadequate distributing mains. There other "Within the Law" while these was plenty of gas for every consumer proceedings are wearing along? With the supply pipe in every consumer's consultations with lawyers and the ers near the end of the main in some districts could not keep a single gas dull. jet alight at certain times of day.

In part of South Portland there is the time of greatest use. The cause

tate speculators to plat an addition, lay small water mains and ultimately event. turn the mains over to the city at a small loss for depreciation. The city is struggling with small-main water systems purchased from private owners, Mr. Brewster mentions one in To attempt to alleviate conditions there with meters is an extravagance, because the meters actually promise no relief. It is not a question of how much water the consumer uses but a question of when he still have to enlarge the mains or regulate the hours of sprinkling by

They will feel that they have pro- Mr. Kern in reply descanted on the recognized the new republic, made a eclipse.

meters.

which was a reign of terror. A band plained its inaction on the Cummins of women who can scare the guardians of the largest city in the world

OPTIMISM WHERE IT IS NEEDED. The Medford Mail-Tribune is a Democrat and an optimist. It is the the latter through outright necessity It sees a bright future for the wool industry in Oregon, because a lucky grower in Umatilla County recently sold his clip at 13 cents, an entire 75 cent above last year's sale price, and Senator said there were probably has contrived to stave off bankruptcy a little longer. "All of which shows, cries our little friend, "how much buncombe there is in this tariff calamity howl."

The woolgrower who can be cheer a wonder. But he is not cheerful. agitation began, about five years since, and wool was made the sacrificial lamb of the cry against the myth- the negro vote. ical wool trust-mythical so far as the wool producer was concerned. lashes, hoping against hope for betcan press, representing all political ter times. He is still hoping. But has furnished their opponents with parties, on the first year of the Wil- his faith grows fainter, his purse an effective weapon wherewith to poorer and the patches in his trousers larger as time rolls on and the wave

has made a demonstration of great of Democratic prosperity advances. If our little friend at Medford will his domestic policies, but that the produce an Oregon wool man who will testify that he is satisfied with a 13-cent market, or has made a dollar can find a consumer who will show that he has bought woolens for less cessful party leadership. He has de- as a result of the tariff, and not of been related from a third standpoint some poor dealer's bankruptcy, The Oregonian will concede that the new tariff is a boon to Oregon,

What does our little friend think of the Democratic times, generally? It

MURDER AND HOMICIDE. In a recent article Rev. C. F. Aked dwells with telling effect on the great number of murders in the United States and grows satirical over our preference for the euphemism "homigide" over the frankly brutal word 'murder." In the year 1913, he says, there were 8992 deaths by violence in the United States, or "more than the aggregate for any ten civilized countries, exclusive of Russia, where the record is swollen by the murder of Jews." He quotes a Georgia judge as saying that there are more homicides in that one state than in the whole British Empire, with its 400,-000,000 people. Then he adds: "But in the British Empire some person speak English. And they still call it

To set against our 8992 homicides in 1913, we had 88 legal executions. London, with 7,000,000 people, had in stand from his letter published else- the last year for which statistics are where today, would narrow the water- obtainable 23 murders. In 1905 meter controversy to a question of London had 19 murders and of the purchasing only 10,000 meters. There murderers five committed suicide, no water shortage, he says, and four were hanged, four proved innone in prospect; the need of equaliz- sane, one died awaiting trial and one Louisville in to be demonstrated. His purpose in one year had 47 "homicides" and not supporting the purchase of the first a single execution. Chicago, with 202 installment of meters is to enable the "homicides" in a year, had but one

The facts are a sufficient answer to tem is inadequate and to permit the those who question the deterrent inmetering of certain business estab- fluence of capital punishment. Our repugnance to calling a spade a spade, preference of "homicide" "murder," goes far to explain our rewater department, is committed to juctance to inflict the death penalty the universal meter system and the and also to explain the freedom with that setting of meters in the electric chair, we should have fewer

## KILLING THE GOOSE.

Were we in a position to affer good advice to Mrs. George Broadhurst we should urge her to pause and reflect. the higher levels the consumers at Her husband is a playwright and a intermediate points have used more brilliantly successful one, and she is bothering the wits out of him with be due to the fact that all the con- court proceedings. He is the author sumers along the main are attempting of "The Man of the Hour," "Within to use water at the same time. The the Law," and other plays which have meter will not check the flow at the taken the country by storm. For the water tap. If all consumers continue last two years they have paid him to turn on the sprinkling faucets at more than \$100,000 a year. Unhapthe same time the shortage at the pily, the playwright and his wife are end of the main or on the high places no longer agreeable to each other and are living apart.

It is said that Mr. Proadhurst is quires that sprinkling be done in the consoling himself with another womevening or in the early morning. At an, However that may be, his lawful the same hours there is a demand for wife has sued him for a separate water for domestic purposes. In- maintenance, asking the court to asstallation of meters will not alter the sign her ten thousand a year. Meanworking hours of the head of the while she refuses to allow a divorce household or change the meal time. to be granted. Her attitude is that Meters or no meters, the sprinkling of the dog in the manger, which so will be done in the hours it is now many thoroughly good women assume own lives blighted, they are deter-The engineer of the water depart- mined to make everybody else suffer ment in a statement heretofore pub- as much and as long as possible. But lished cites the intent of Los Angeles that is not the point we wish to em-

Mr. Broadhurst's dramatic tri-In passing it may umphs depend upon the exercise of Portland will not. But the point we dragged him into court and subjected at the initial source of supply and one-half of his energies occupied in residence was metered, yet there was other half consumed in hating the a time in Los Angeles when consum- woman who pursues him, the chances are that his muse has grown a little

We fear that Mrs. Broadhurst, good woman that she is and intensely today insufficient gas pressure during pious, is in a fair way to kill the goose that lays golden eggs for her. is small mains. Yet every house has By insisting on her ten thousand a year and driving her good man crazy The City of Portland has a charter she may end with nothing at all. provision which has enabled real es- Still there is one consolation out of it all. The lawyers will fatten in any

## INCONSIDERATE SENATOR CUMMINS.

Senator Cummins does not intend tors the fact that his bill was intro- thereby If the London authorities should be but there had been no meeting since parture of the Colombian to frightened into closing the museums then. He therefore moved that the which arrived at that juncture.

bill by the illness of some members and the necessary absence of others.

As that great apostle of white sumember of the committee, we may look for an interesting session when former through sheer perversity and that negroes voting freely at the Republican primaries might bring strong relief the suppression of their votes at elections cannot be pleasing to Mr. Vardaman. In a speech against the woman suffrage amendment the cause. 50,000 more adult male negroes than white men in Mississippi. were to be a full turnout of negroes at Republican primaries and if it proved in consequence that there were more Republicans than Demoful with raw wool at 12 or 13 cents is crats in that state, the fact would be very disconcerting to the Senator and He has not been since the free-trade his friends. The Republicans might not then submit tamely to Democratic domination through suppression of

Mr. Wilson has not strengthened the affection of the black belt Sena-He hasn't made a dollar since that tors for him by recommending Presi-time. He has held on by his eye-dential primaries, for he has put them in an awkward predicament and plague them.

NEW STORY OF PANAMA.

"The Story of Panama," which has been told from one standpoint at a Congressional inquiry and from anon raw wool for five years, or if he other by President Roosevelt and in obtaining the canal concession, has by Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who has been an active worker for the great enterprise for thirty years. His connection with it began as a division engineer in 1885 and continued to the day in 1903 when, as Minister from the new republic of Panama, he and Secretary Hay signed the treaty which secured the concession to the United States. In fact, Mr. Bunau-Varilla has made the Panama Canal his life passion, for he says that from his boyhood he consecrated his life to its neer with that view, became engineer in charge of the Pacific division, which included the Culebra cut, and at the age of 26 was chief engineer. which was adopted by the French company and which, he says, would have completed the canal in four vears-that is, in 1892.

The financial disaster which over came the company and the bad repute given it by politica! agitation in rance, most unjustly, as Mr. Bunau-Varilla contends, prevented execution of this plan. After vainly endeavoring to revive the enterprise in France or with the aid of other European powers, Mr. Bunau-Varilla undertook to wean away American public opinion from the Nicaragua route and advised the new company to offer to sell to the United States.

After much hesitation that company adopted and thus brought about a change to the Panama route. Mr. Bunau-Varilla, after successful work favorable Herran treaty with Colombia, and, when the Colombian Congress reject-Then, as Minister from Panama, he its ratification,

The most interesting part of Mr. that relating to the Panama revolution. He tells a very different story from that fornia militia arsenal. Time for Hearst brought out at the Congressional in- to trot out the yellow peril. Sixty quiry, takes to himself the chief President Roosevelt of having connived at it. He says that, after Co- tax literature. lombia rejected the treaty, two ways were open to friends of the canal. One was for the United States to claim the right to construct the canal under the treaty of 1846, by which the republic of New Granada guaranteed the United States "the right of way or transit across the isthmus by any mode of communication that may already exist or that may be hereafter constructed" and to seize the isthmus and proceed with the work. The other was the secession of Panama from Colombia. He quotes no less an authority than John Bassett Moore in favor of our right to resort to this expedient and details circumstances which led him to believe that Mr. Moore had so advised Mr. Roosevelt.

He quotes a conversation with Dr Amador, delegate of the Panama junta, as evidence that W. N. Cromwell had encouraged the Panamanians to expect the active aid of the United States in their proposed revolution and had sought this aid, but been unceremoniously turned down and had dropped Amador, His inference was that Mr. Roosevelt wished to construct the canal at Panama and "was thinking of coercing Colombia on the strength of the treaty of 1846," but Mr. Bunau-Varilia came to the conclusion that the theory on which this plan was based was "too abstract to appeal to a great democracy." He therefore decided to foment a revolution.

Through Frank B. Loomis, then As sistant Secretary of State, he obtained an interview with Ar. Roosevelt. He says the President asked what he thought would be the outcome of the situation and he replied: "Mr. President, a revolution." He continues: dent, a revolution." He continues:

The features of the President manifested profound surprise. "A revolution?" he repeated, mechanically. Then he turned instituctively towards Mr. Loomis, who remained standing, impassible, and he said in a low tone, as if speaking to himself: "A revolution! Would it be pessible? But if it became a reality, what would become of the plan we had thought of?"

Mr. Bunau-Varilla infers that this plan was seizure of the isthmus under the treaty of 1846. He gave Mr. hour brigade will be staged at the Roosevelt his reasons for predicting a revolution and the conversation ended there. He proceeded to plot the revoo let his Presidential primary bill lution, on the theory that the United rest in a committee pigeonhole, much States would prevent any fighting on as President Wilson's Southern fol- the line of transit, as it did under lowers would like to smother and Cleveland in 1885. On that occasion eternally forget it. A few days ago Commodore McCalla prevented Cohe recalled to the memory of Sena- lombian troops from landing and the revolutionists and flowers. shielded duced in April, 1913, but that nothing from attack. Mr. Roosevelt, having If we buy meters we shall had been done with it. When he been warned that a revolution was at called attention to it two months ago, hand, abandoned his original plan, the chairman, Senator Kern, said the kept warships within call, and when We can do the latter without committee would consider his bill as the revolt broke out, hurried them to soon as the cases of Senators-elect the scene, prevented fighting and Lee and Glass had been disposed of, kept transit open by forcing the deand other public places, the suffra-committee be discharged from fur- lombia having acted in an unfriendly gettes will be greatly encouraged. ther consideration of the bill. spirit towards the United States, he

duced exactly the effect they desired, assiduity of his committee and ex- canal treaty with it and gave it American protection.

Bunau-Varilla shows that, Mr. when Mr. Roosevelt said he "took" They are a power the promised an early meeting, at which the bill would be taken up.

Panama, he bluntly overstated the facts. He simply took what fell into his hand without any effort of his wear an orange-colored wig next own; he took advantage of favorable Tuesday. premacy, Senator Vardaman, is a own; he took advantage of favorable circumstances, holding that Colombia had forfeited all claim to considerathe bill is considered. The possibility tion and had removed all cause for hesitation.

William Allen White, in the Emoria Gazette, makes some admissions damaging to the Progressive party Evidently alluding to great Ormsby McHarg, he says:

Two years ago a distinguished dub at the head of a great movement started a lot of fake contests in a Presidential race for psychological effect, at the beginning of the contest. When they blew up they cant doubt over the whole movement, and discolored some pretty decent contentions. He also permits Walt Mason to say

on the editorial page that "there are more featherheads in the Progressive ranks than ever assembled under one banner since the palmy days of Popu-Such remarks will sow dissension among the "soldiers of the public good" and may check their on-

To eat a good dinner cooked and served by the domestic science pupils in a village school is a charming experience. It marks the distance our schools have traveled since the futile old days of "readin,' ritin' and rethmetic," when "jogerfy" and cube root monopolized all the energy that was not devoted to spelling and paper wads. We assisted the other day at a good dinner for six persons served as a school exercise, which cost just one dollar.

Most people will be glad that C. W. Post has survived the ailment that necessary a spectacular trip made from Santa Barbara to Rochester, Minn., for surgical treatment. Mr. Post is consumed with idiosyncrasies and not without reason; but he is a typical example of the American businessman, once down and out, who regains fortune on sublime nerve and considerable ability.

The frantic suffragette who slashed up the Velasquez Venus in the National Gallery proved how defenseless society is against an individual who s ready to stop at nothing and take the consequences. The police are powerless against a moderately shrewd and self-possessed fanatic until the mischief is done, and subsequent punishments never make good the loss.

Prohibition is a worse threat than the phylloxera to California vinegrowers. The pestiferous mite can be xtirpated by Pasteur's process, what sage or saint can quell the Prohibitionists? If the war on rum leads to victory the grape men must dig up their vines unless they can enlarge feats are his meal ticket. the sale of unfermented juice. Let us hope they can.

fected, that convenient art ought to become as cheap as air or pretty finally asked \$40,000,000 when the nearly so, Marconi is at work on the Nicaragua route was about to be invention with cheering prospects of invention with cheering prospects of We dare say our Governsuccess. ment is shrewd not to be in haste In a few years gress, aided negotiation of the Hay- paraphernalla may be mere rubbish.

Sterilization laws fare better with gon statute was rejected upon a refernegotiated the canal treaty with Secretary Hay and assured realization of celed by the courts. Now the Iowa his boyhood dream when he procured law is on trial and its "finish" is in plain sight. The time, it seems, has members of the police force. Well its hike off and get married and lay their not yet come for sterilization laws. A case of rifles stolen from a Cali-

credit for having engineered and Francisco man's home. The records Rock and Fulton in "The Candy Shop" financed the revolt, and clears ex- do not state, however, whether or not in Los Angeles at the Morosco Theahe was engaged in preparing single- ter. Secretary Bryan, it is reported, supports Governor West in his theory the report he read in an evening paper's

> Secretary Bryan has found something you see. for the Army to do.

son administration. Portland pulls off a million-dollar fire before breakfast and attends to business all day. Portland is neither

Portland Colts get a deaf and dumb pitcher. How on earth will he know Manable Tana what we're thinking on his "off Memphis, Tenn.

spectacular nor hysterical.

It took fifty French judges, eight years to decide a case involving 25 cents. We'd hate to have a couple of dollars involved there.

The strange thing about it is that the rich young man who was sen- taken a hand in the discussion. He tenced to the rockpile for speeding is says: actually doing time. Baker plans a special tax levy for

tion. Patriotism is not dead every-Washington is still nopeful that Carranza will recede from his belligerent attitude. Also that Huerta will

an annual Fourth of July celebra-

resign. A railroad paid an enforced rebate Hartley Manners wrote it for his wife of \$175.20 in four belated installments. Parting is such sweet sorrow

Chicago men have traded a skyfor Oregon land. Shrewd traders, those Chicagoans.

registration office. Coal in Alaska costs \$57.80 a ton. That does not include safety deposit

Soon the charge of the eleventh-

vault charges. We still are able to get an occa- lie school? If so, how many feet is a cional shower to refresh the lawns saloon required to be from the

There is a city ordinance and a state And now even liver is too high for the liver to live on in San Francisco. There are great possibilities in a

fire sale on grain. By all means give something for the Rose Festival.

Sunny Oregon, of course, saw the

Stars and Starmakers

One thing I know. I'm not going to

Mary Edgett Baker says that Spring bonnet is rather to be chosen than great riches for on great riches you have to pay an income tax.

Ruth Holt Boucleault has launched a novel on the American reading public. She calls it 'The Substance of His House," and reviewers say it is unskillfully handled and that Mrs. Boucicault's emotional tendencies have completely run away with her in print. Mrs Boucicault was in Portland a few months ago as a member of Margaret comedies. One kindly critic of the book says that since the author is an actress she naturally thinks in terms of the stage, which in some measure explains the way in which her story gets away from her and runs into various theatrical situations "which not even the glamour of calcium can make the reader accept, and which a novelist has far less chance of putting over than has the playwright"

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, probably the ost talked of woman in America, is coming soon to the Heilig in a singing and dancing act toplining a vaudeville bill.

Oakland, Cal., theatergoers are rejoicing in the engagement of their "favorite actress" Isabelle Fletcher to head Ye Liberty Stock. Miss Fletcher is to Oakland what Izetta Jewel used to be to Portland before Dorothy Shoemaker stepped into the role of "favorite."

Since there is absolutely no danger of Jack London's election the advertising he will receive will be worth the

William Faversham has been unable to make Shakespeare pay. His revival of "Othello" in New York was failure. So he has gone into vaudeville in a condensation of "The Squaw Man," with a company of ten people at a collective salary of \$2500.

Catherine Countiss, who was at the Orpheum here recently, met her husband, E. D. Price, in Chicago the other day. As he is manager for another August. This is what he wired her: Will meet you at train. Wear a bunch of violets so I will know you."

Lady Constance Richardson's husband smashed a waiter for laughing while the artist-wife's feet were being

sprayed at the end of her act. Well, you can hardly blame the husband, since Lady Constance's feet or

But honest now, can you blame the waiter either?

Kitty Gordon and her player asso ciates including her husband who is not a player but a sort of manager, is to leave Los Angeles next Sunday for Boston, where she will open at the new Cort Theater. Her musical comedy about buying up poles and wires for bill is "Pretty Mrs. Smith," which has such had considerable of a run in Los Angeles under Oliver Morosco's direction.

Margaret Illington is to play a reed the treaty, he engineered and sentimental legislators than with the turn engagement of "Within the Law" financed the Panama revolution, people or the courts. Our prize Ore- at the Heilig at an early date, on her at the Heilig at an early date, on her way back to Canada from a California Nowadays most people seem to

> See where married women cannot be all the average married woman can do

cans of opium were found in a San playing in that same capacity with Edward C. Woodruff, of the Baker Stock, says his idea of a joke is not

that the way to use the militia is to society column that he and "Mrs. order them to close he saloons. It Woodruff" were among somebody's is at least interesting to discover that guests. There isn't any Mrs. E. C. W. The height-or depth-of vulgarity

> order of her allegations against Senaorder of her allegations against Senator Gore.
>
> Mary Elizabeth, who writes it simply that way with no surname and comes over the Orpheum circuit every once in awhile, has annexed a name to take

> Bryan Lee and Barney O'Neill are less money having a polite row in the pages of which will tend to make him a good Variety, each claiming rights to be citizen. billed as the "Chauncey Olcott of vaude. ville." They have rowed back and

"In reference to the two gentlemen who claim the billing of "The Chauncey Olcott of vaudeville," after having

them both sing, I've almost decided to change my name." Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon are playing a brief engagement at the

Alcazar in San Francisco. "Peg o' My Heart" with Peggy O'Neill, a San Francisco actress in the title role, is headed Heilig way.

Laurette Taylor. this city her entire New York cast and production of "The Tongues of provides in effect, writes Judge Kelly Men. of Edwards Childs Carpenter, which

Saloons and Schoolhouses.

ter. New York.

tor.)—Is there an ordinance or law in this city or state limiting the number of feet a saloon should be from a pub-OLD SUBSCRIBER.

law prohibiting any saloon within 400 feet of any block on which a public schoolhouse is located, the 400 feet to be measured by street lines.

What Is the Age of Discretion?

ABLE PROSECUTOR, BUT HUMANE

Novitlates in Crime Treated Mereifully by George M. Brown.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 10 .- (To the Editor.)-The short sketch relating to Hon. George M. Brown in The Ore-gonian March 10 relates a few facts regarding his career as District Attorney for many years. A long personal acquaintance with Mr. Brown impels me to say a few words more regarding George M. Brown, the man,

and George M. Brown, the prosecutor. Many times I have sat in court and marvelled at his eloquence and master-ly skill in the piccing of the evidence together, bit by bit, until all was com-plete, while the defendants sat and flinched as their crimes were laid bare by a master mind.

There were cases of cold-blooded crimes by hardened criminals, but there Anglin's company in Shakespearean Brown, the friend to the unfortunate; comedies. One kindly critic of the where he has gotten up in court and asked mercy for some poor, misguided first crime man, and has grasped the friendless one's hand, cheered him up and sent him forth a free man, to breast the stream of life again, without the felon's taint to retard him.

On many farms and in bundreds of On many farms and in hundreds of homes in Southern Oregon the name

of George M. Brown is well and fa-vorably known. His friends are legion. He is a native son, an honest man, a friend to the friendless and an attorney who has no peer as a prosecutor and has no equal before the bar of this Coast in his profound knowl-

George M. Brown fears no influence in the prosecution of the liquor laws, and in his legal fights before the bar of justice for the people whom he represents. There is no poor man or laboring man in all Southern Oregon who ever asked George M. Brown for mercy in court or a favor elsewhere but it was granted if within reason and his power to do so. To him the wer are poor and the poor wealthy. life has been an open book all the years he has been a prosecutor in Southern Oregon and the pages are pages of able prosecution of criminals for the benefit of good citizens with-out malice towards mankind and without fear or favor of any one. F. M. M.

### HOUSES ARE BUILT TOO LARGE Less Indoor Work and More Gardening Would Reduce Living Cost.

NEWBERG, Or., March 11 .- (To the Editor.)—Some of the causes for the high cost of living could be avoided if people would quit building large houses. I was just taking a look over this little town of about 2000 inhabi-tants and most of the houses are nicely built and have from six to ten roo day. As he is manager for another and are mostly nicely furnished and show they had not met since last have from two to three people living in them. Now these people don't need these big houses. They would be much more comfortable in smaller houses and it would lessen the work of the women and they would have more time and could put in that time in the garden and raise a few fresh vege-

It don't take a very large place to raise garden truck enough for a small family. I for one don't think it hurts woman to work and help along little especially when she has no small

both the women and children would sleep better and have good appetites. Another thing that would lessen the high cost of living would be keeping a few hens. There is hardly a hor that hasn't room enough some plac-in the yard for a henhouse that would hold at least six hens and room enough to plant something green for them eat. Of course they have to be tended to right or they will not One can raise sunflower seed Sunflowers don't take up much room and look better than weeds. Kale cabbage and lettuce are good. Some thing like this might keep some of the girls and the boys off the streets the boys and girls must put in all their time at school and some of them when they get through school don't have anything but book learning. They book learning on the shelf. ook learning on the shelf. Many of he girls are afraid to soil their hands o help make a living. Often idleness s the cause of domestic trouble. If ness not to obey a subpena. Frances White, who was ingenue is the cause of domestic trouble. If last season with Keating and Flood, is playing in that same capacity with SUBSCRIBER.

### ELIMINATION IS BEST FOR ALL Greek Thinks Countrymen Would be Better Off Without Coffee-Houses.

PORTLAND, March 11 .-- (To the Edifor.)-In conjunction with the other places of public nuisance, the so-called Greek "coffee-houses" have been offer-ing their share of trouble. Being a Greek myself, I believe that I am qualified to say a word concerning these places whose maintenance, to my regret, is still tolerated by some of

Governor Johnson suggests a "clean-up week." There are those, no doubt, who will insist that the activities should be centered on the Johnson administration.

The height—or depth—of vulgarity has been reached apparently in Mrs. Minnie Bond's vaudeville offers. A Kansas City "backer" plans to have the suspicions to be more administration.

The height—or depth—of vulgarity has been two countrymen. The "coffee-houses" recently were suspected as being used for gambling, and raids proved the suspicions to be true. Later the "coffee-house" keep-order of her allegations against Sena-ploying risks under any analysis.

Public Library, the night school, the museum and the theater, He will spend less money and improve his intellect, My opinion is that the frequent raids of the police and the periodical fines imposed upon the "coffee-house" keeper,

forth over several editions of the paper and now the original Chauncey has leading to the abandonment of his taken a hand in the discussion. He business. He can always pay the fine for he reiles upon the profitableness of his business. Therefore it depends upon the authorities to rid our hosts, the Americans, as well as the Greeks from this inexcusable nulsance by having the license of the "coffee-bouse" withdrawn. C. PSYCHOM.

## Mayor Must Be Citizen.

HOLLEY. Or., March 16.—(To the Editor.)—What was Judge Kelly's reason for his decision in the Woodburn Mayorality contest? SUBSCRIBER.

The only question presented to Cir-

cuit Judge Kelly in the Woodburn Mayorality case was whether Mr. Landon was a citizen of the United States Henrietta Crosman is bringing to which was decided in the negative. The charter of the town of Woodburn This is the play from the pen that only citizens of the United States are eligible to hold the office of Mayor. had a splendid run at the Harris Thea. Mr. Landon testified that he was born in Canada, and had never declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States nor applied for or re-PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the Edi- ceived any order from any court declaring him to be such a citizen. His father was a native citizen of Canada, who came to the United States while ool? Mr. Landon was about 5 years of age and declared his intention to become a citizen. But no record was disclosed of the issuance or entering of any final order of his admission to citizenship or of any application therefor on the part

## Poem Identified.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. D., asks in The Morning Oregonian March Philadelphia Record.

Sillieus—What is the age of discretion? Cynicus—There isn't any. I saw a man over 70 who married his fourth wife the other day.

CORVALIAS. Or., March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which J. H. Bristow, M. I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for which I are to the morning Oregonian March 11.—The poem for wh 1 9 is "Keramos," by Henry W. Long

## Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 13, 1889 Washington, March 12.—The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Cornelius H. Hanford to be Chief Justice of the Territory of Wash-

New York, March 12,-The final experiments on dogs, calves and horses were made this afternoon by the New York state authorities to satisfy themselves as to the best means of executing condemned criminals by eleccondemned criminals by elec-

Salem, March 12.—The Governor to-day appointed the officers of the new county of Harney with the county seat at Harney City, as follows: W. E. county of namey with the county seat at Harney City, as follows: W. E. Grace, Clerk; A. A. Cowing, Sheriff; T. J. Shields, County Judge; J. T. Mor-rison and T. B. James, Commissioners; William Harvey, Assessor; L. B. Bar-ber, Superintendent of Schools; W. R. Gradon, Surveyor and V. J. Miller, Treasurer.

> Spokane Falls, March 12,-A large force of men are at work in the ex-cavation for a new brick building by . B. Whitten and others, opposite Review office, on Howard street. It will be 50x90 feet and three stories high with a basement. S. C. Hyde and others have purchased the corner ad-poining for \$16,500 and are having plans made for a handsome building.

> The directors of the North Pacific Industrial Association last evening in dorsed the centracts made by the executive committee for music. Standing committees were appointed by the president.

A. H. Breyman has just returned from Seattle, where he the sale of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth of cattle. Mr. Rankin, of Fairview, has just

completed the new butter factory. He will put the milk into the machine and it will come out butter. William Sheriock is president and lartin Winch vice-president of the wan Island Real Estate Association, Martin Winch

which recently purchased Swan Island for \$39,000. John Klernan bought Ross Island for \$10,000 and now asks \$150,-Postmaster Roby yesterday received a dispatch from D. H. Gumm, postmas-ter at Castle Rock, W. T. informing him that the mall carrier between Cas-

tle Rock and Seattle was robbed yes terday by masked men. W. S. Werschkul will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. hall tonight. Among the soloists will be Mrs. D. Goodsell. Mrs. D. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Wetzell, Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Beers, Articles incorporating the Sellwood Ferry Company were filed yesterday by M. G. Morgan, J. E. Caden, F. R. Lyon, F. C. Briggs, H. Clark, J. S. Hor-ner, S. H. Benn, George Rich, David Penny, G. L. Read and J. A. McNeill.

J. A. Childs, Mrs. H. R. Duniway and

The differences between the O. R. & N. Company and the employes of its river division were all amicably arranged yesterday. Ellensburg, March 12.-Colonel A. N

Hamilton, editor of the Ellensburg Capital, is still enthusiastic in the be-lief that Ellensburg should be made he capital of the new state.

Chief of Police Parrish recommend-

he installation of a police telegraph

alarm system. The old wooden house which has stood for so many years on the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets will on be "on the wing."

Wilson Benefiel has received the an In the United States District Court yesterday, Mrs. Bridget Grant, John Grant, Mrs. Mary McCormick and Law

## Catching Elk for Portland's Zoo

A new herd arrived a short time ago and is now at home in the City Park. The story of how these animals were rounded up and tamed is an unusual one. It occupies a full page, illustrated with splendid photos and diagrams.

## Why Is a Mode?

The inner facts about the origin of fashions. Starting a style is as difficult as cranking up a rusty motor. It must be turned often and coaxed along before it will go.

### Dreams They are the echoes of a prehistoric past, says a German

psychologist, who has a new and most interesting theory about the origin of necturnal visions. Pen Pointers Another page of character readings, by Edith Macomber Hall,

### submitted by readers of The Ore-A Breeder of War

gonian.

drawn from handwriting specimens

It is only a mild-appearing little plant, but it has fire in its vines, and it really has much to do with the present state of chaos in Mexico.

## Taming Wilhelm They've shorn the Germon Em-

peror of most of his power and left him helpless. Just how this was done is described by a Berlin correspondent of The Oregonian St. Patrick's Fold Interesting facts and figures

#### about the Irishman in America. An appropriate St. Patrick's day feature in colors.

The Labor Question It is discussed by Theodore Roosevelt in chapter 52 of his autobiography.

## "Motor Goose" Rhymes

An illustrated feature for the children, together with a half page of stories and pictures for the little ones.

### The Prince of Graustark-Sec ond installment of George Barr McCutcheon's story of love and

FICTION FEATURES

adventure. Together - A domestic comedy, by Thomas L. Masson.

## Many Other Features

Order early of your newsdealer.