ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Subscription Rates-Daily Per year, by mail......\$3.00 Semi-Weekly.\$2.00

second-class matter November 5, 1909, at Roseburg, Ore. under act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

DOES IT PAY?

Oregon has been now a saloonless state for one week, and the reports from the metropolis of the show that there has been a sudden and notable drop in the cases of drunkenness to be tried before the municipal police courts, not more than one or two daily, compared with the constant string every morning up to the very last day of grace. The number of crimes, large and small, have also materially decreased this week. Police officials say, however, that this comparison can hardly be expected to be kept so favorably as soon as the supply on hand gets exhausted, and the bootleggers begin to get in their work. But the results this far is proof enough that it will pay, and pay big, the elimination of the open saloans, and with the proper bandling of the law by the officials, records of the police court should be kept as clean as during the week. Of course no one will insist or advocate that crime will be eradicated entirely, for the passions, and greed, and lust of man are not confined to the limits of the one who drinks, whether moderately or intemperately, but neither does any any one question that strong drink is responsible for a great share of buman misery and actual crime. Therefore it can be said affirmatively that Oregon and its ctizens will see the passing of the open saloons will be a paying business proposition.

JACKSON DAY.

On January 8th, 1815; one hun dred and one years ago, Gen. Jackson defeated the British in the battle of New Orleans, and in a great many of the southern states the day is a legal holiday. It has been designated by the democrats as an annual date for them to strengthen to their loins, renew their courage and revive some of the glories of the past. From a historical standpoint this date is valuable, as it commemorates not only a brilliant victory by our struggling young republic against what was then the mightlest power of the world, but recent historians assert that it was the only real but tie in that war in which the Americans acquitted themselves with honor on land. They state that in almost all previous battles the militiamen either ran away, or refused to fight. To illustrate the advance in communication in these years, it will by recalled that this famous victory fought and won some time after peace had seen declared between England and the United States.

Here is a good one from the Myrtle Creek Mail. Evidently Editor Rice has been a close observer of some recent events, not so long matter of history, for he says: "The Villa revolution in Mexico has collapsed and the bandit leader is reported as contemplating coming to the United States to live, for various reasons. Since the poor exile will "What caused the breaking of a likely be looking for a lob, it might man's powers?" be worth his while to come up to Douglas county, Join the Taxpayers Lengue, do a few 'brass band' charia candidate for circuit judge."

The News must ask of its correpondents that they refrain from make ing any remarks concerning candi dates before the coming primaries either hudatory or in disparagement, as all such will be given the bine pencil. The primaries are an open field and no favorities can be played through the columns of the paper.

The strike of the steel warkers b making a bad record and start for the new year. But then one has the old saying to fall back on, that a bad start often makes a good ending, but it will not do to hank on this too strong.

How many of those good resolutions have you kept this far, it is now time to make an inventory the ones kept and unkept.

CICKLAND W. GILLILAN

I see, upon a printed slip, On my hotel room door, What would betide were I to skip Nor pay my little score

But nowhere in that quoted law, As I can see, b'jing, I'm told to bust that meinhost's jaw When he inserts his sting.

It does not say that if the food Is quite unfit to eat, I straight may trounce that robber,

With willing fists and feet. It does not promise if the bed
Is harder than the paye,
That I may swat him o'er the head
And fit him for his grave.

It does not may that when the clerk Deceives me as to trains, I am to smash him in the smirk For being shy of brains.

No, all the law is for, is to Protect the hotel man. The trav'ler's rights are mighty few— He's scarce an also-ran!

Finnigin Filosofy Some liars arre mighty deciptive. Jisht whin yez think yez can depind on thim t' lie ahl th' time, they'll unixpictedly tell th' truth an' desave

Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson
To-morrow, we think, is St. Andy's
day. Andy was some nifty guy in
his way and day. He was the Theodore Roosevelt of his time, which
was going some. If there was anything he liked better than a fight it
was snother finit scheduled. was another fight scheduled to fol-low that one. He was probably mighty glad the telegraph wasn't invented late in 1814, for if it had been, he wouldn't have had a chance to fight that battle of New Orleans. No doubt he said, right after he had read the gorometer and seen how much British blood was spilled, and then discovered that peace had been declared in December, "Thank the Eternal, old man Morse and Marconi haven't been successful yet. I would have missed one jodandy scrimmage if they had?" It will be a hundred and one years ago to-morrow since the battle was fought, and we know an old liar who would tell us he was there at the time if he didn't know we had the dots on him-

Chicago is a fine summer resort, on the hypothesis that anybody who can stand one of Chicago's winters wouldn't mind much of anything after that.

It is perfectly right for a public speaker who has his audience doubled up with laughter, to speak of his folded flock.

Their Long Sult

About the only Bible text some financially successful men know is the fifteenth verse of the eleventh chapter of Proverbs. "He that is surely for a stranger shall emart for it. And he that hateth surelyship is sure."

Wonder, sometimes, what the Armenians must think of the watchful care of Providence.

If it is right to say "mere man" it is righter to say "mirror woman."

A Carefully Selected Method I bear my load until my strength is

Then stop and grin and say: "Old care, good-bye!

You transfer here, if you are going

Now beat it, or I'll soak you in the eye." Cannibals?

Wanted-Woman to cook-Chattancoga Times.

We knew of scarcely any other deadly danger people are more reck-lessly willing to face, than that of

Maybe So, Maybe So The bending of his energies."

The Young Lady Across The Way



Mrs. M. Devaney left this after-neon for Portland in response to a says she saw in the paper that the war had laid great attinulus on American industries but of course it her brother-in-law, W. M. McGuirk, can't last forever and she supposes things will soon be picking up again.

Health Talks

As It Seems To Be

A GOOD many letters from readers of this column ask us to base an opinion or advise a suitable diet or tell what should be done for some such trouble as

I am a young girl of twentytwo, and for a long time I have
been feeling run down and poorly. I work in an office where the
ventilation is not just what it
should be. I was told my
trouble is nervousness, and advised to take various medicines.
But after several experiments I
still feel as badly as ever. I
still feel as badly as ever. I
have a little catarrhal trouble in
the throat, and sometimes a
slight cough, but my lungs seem
to be all right; there is no pain
anywhere. I have lost fourteen
pounds in weight. My backaches
some, but my kidneys seem to some, but my kidneys seem to be normal. Won't you please suggest something to help me?

suggest something to help me?

The young lady—like all others who write in that vein—labors under a misapprehension. Her letter details some vague symptoms which might mean any of a dozen or more things. It tells absolutely nothing upon which an opinion or any advice worth writing could be based.

Note that her lungs seem to be normal, and her kidneys seem normal too. Why do they seem so? Perhaps because there is no pain in the chest, and because the kidney functions do not disturb the patient. Well, tuberculosis is painless in its early stages; kidney disease causes no disturbances which the victim would attribute to the kidney—it causes general ill health or digestive disturbances, or headnets or anemia disturbances, or headnehes or anemia or loss of weight—Bright's disease, we mean

Yet because these organs "seem" normal the young lady eliminates them from the case and expects us to do so too. Imagine how much

good—or rather harm—a doctor would do by undertaking to advise anyone on such insufficient knowledge of the condition present!

We are aware that we have been able to render some little help to readers through correspondence with them and with their physicians and dentists. We are giad that this is so. We eagerly welcome the opportunity to do good where we feel that it is good.

tunity to do good where we real that it is good.

But we wish to protest once more against such letters as that quoted. It is a dangerous thing to trust to a diagnosis made by long-distance communication, and still more risky communication, and still more risky to follow treatment based upon such a diagnosis. If you have any questions upon which you desire information that we can give, put them to us. But do not ask us to tell you what is the matter with you. Do not expect us to do by mail what no doctor can do—even in his private office—diagnose the trouble without examining the patient. examining the patient.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Kidney Trouble Never Causes Backache

Is backache, dull, deep-seated, always present, a symptom of kidney troubles

Ausscer-In all our hospital and private practice we cannot recall ever having met with backache due to kidney trouble.

Her Joints Grate

Can you explain what causes my knee to grate when I go up and down stairs or turn in beat My hand feels the grating too.

Answer-Either loose body in the knee, or overgrowth of the synovial membrane, lining the joint. If it doesn't cause pain or disability, ig-

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

Vest Pocket Essays

PLUMBING

PLUMBING is a modern affliction which makes our houses fit to live in and almost impossible to pay for. Finmbing consists mostly of pipes and pipe dreams. The pipes are used in the house and the pipe dreams are used in the bill. With the aid of the pipe and the pipe dream together, the plumber is able to convoy water to a bathtub in nineteen hours at \$0 cents an hour, by means of a wrench which has been left in his shop four miles away.

Another ingredient in plumbing is the faucet. Faucets are pieces of jewelry, which are soid by karnt weight, and which are very ornamental indeed when mounted in solid marble settings.

tal Indeed when mounted in solid marble settings.
Flumbling is used to carry water into a house and sewage out of it, but most plumbing will willingly reverse the operation on the slightest pretext. When a house has been properly plumbed, it is congested with pipes which are cleverly concealed between the walls in such a manner that any little leak can be readily repaired by taking up the floors and removing the partitions. Flumbing is made of lead, brass, and iron, but it is as fragile as a buby's ear and must be protected from cold with the utmost caution. If a collection of high-strung and nervous plumbing is left alone in a house on lection of high-strung and nervous plumbing is left alone in a house on a dark winter night, it will promptly freeze and burst. This allows the faithful and energetic water company to pump the house completely full of excellent drinking water, for which the owner of the house hear't the slightest me.

Sometimes a pipe freezes, but dees not burst. It is then possible for the owner to thaw it out, by crawling through a rat hole and pouring bot water on it and his thumb in equal doses. Sometimes the plumbing

seems to be in great pain and thumps and groans in an uncanny manner. This can be remedied most inexpen-sively by shutting off the water and moving into another house fitted with non-hysterical pipes.



The pipe dreams are used in the bill

Plumbing has made marvelous progress in the past few years, and is a great blessing to humanity, though not a lish moral influence at all times. The Greeks wasted their marble on temples and statues, but we put curs into bathrooms and lavatories. Architects often draw beautiful house designs, and sell them to investors by flagring the cost, exclusive of plumbing, just as automobile makers sell a car for \$1,000 exclusive of lamps, magneto, hern, top, engine, windshield and tires. Cautious house builders, however, install and pay for their plumbever, install and pay for their plumb-ing first and then build their houses with what is left of their bank accounts.

Views Of The Press

Norman Angell Vindicated

ORMAN Angell, the author of "The Great Illusion," has been the butt of much ridiculo lately because of some of his original and pronounced opinions on war and peace. He took it for granted that the powers of Europe would have too much sense to engage in an internecine conflict, but he gave them credit for something they did not possess, and now people are laughing at him. Yet the war has only proved up to the hilt Mr. Augell'a fundamental proposition, that as the nations are organized to-day, even the victor in war is in reality a lover.

Curiously enough, confirmation of Curiously enough, confirmation of Mr. Angell's views comes now straight out of therlin. Vorceners, the exceedingly able socialist journal there, has devoted several columns of its space to a discussion of the sconomic effects of the great conflict, and its conclusion is that, no matter whether Germany or Great Britain wins, neither will have

gained anything at all comparable to its lesses. Only the United States, which has remained out of the con-flict, will reap any commercial and financial benefits. While Germans and Britishers have been busy kill-ing each other Americans have quarks source of head capits for

ing each other and tendership in international trads and finance.

Thus, a mation which has held aloof from the war. It the real winner in the war. That truth, which now is becoming nore apparent every day to the belligarents in Europe, should teach their a very wholesome lesson. It will be one of the deciding factors, loubtless, in putting at end to the war and making it Laposable in the future. Far stranger Chings in the future. Far stranger things have happened it this will than that the combatants shoul? colpuse their differences in order to prevent that the combatants shoul' c. 1p.so their differences in order to prevent America, of whom they are only too jealous, from striding still farther shead of their in the race for international leadership.—Et. Fost Dis-

Cartoons Of The Day



WHICH WILL YOU PAY?

People's Legal Friend

The Succession Of Estate

The Succession Of Estate
Q. (1) Parents residing in Indiana die, teaning an estate to two adult children. Should the children remain unmarried and die without making a will, would the entire estate go to the father's brothers and sisters or would the mother's brothers and sisters have equally with the father's in the estate? (2) If I give my note to a party, paying interest on the same at regular intervals, and the party fails to indorse this interest on the back of the note, what recourse have If Have I a right to demand the privilege of seeing the note in order to ascerian if the interest payments have been indorsed?

if the interest payments have been inderself

A. (1) The Indiana statutes pertaining to descent and distribution provider. If any intestate shall die without lawful issue or their descendants alive, one-half of the estate shall go to the father and mother of such intestate, as joint tenants, or, if either be dead, to the survivor, and the other one-half to the brothers and sisters and to the descendants of such as are dead, as tenants in commen. If there he neither father nor nother, the brothers and sisters of the intestate living, and the descendants of such as are dead, shall take the inheritance as tenants in con-lim. If there he no brothers or sisters of the intestate or their descendants, the father and inother shall take the inheritance as boint tenants; and if either be dead, the other shall take the inheritance as joint tenants; and if either be dead, the other shall take the inheritance as joint tenants; and if either be dead, the other shall take the inheritance as joint tenants; and if either be dead, the other shall take the sister. (2) If yet can make proof, in any other way, that yet have paid your interest, you will be protected. It is merely a question of proof.

Mr. Branson will be glad to answer all questions. It your question is of general interest it will be answered through those columns; if not, it will be answered personally it stamped, addressed arvelope is enclosed. Address all letters to E. R. Branson, care of this newspage.

Fish, Flesh Or Fowl

Animals of various kinds have been having their day in court. That no fish were on the ark with "Father Nosh," and that therefore

Pepper Talks By George Matthew Adams

" I Am I"

The whole World revelves about the Performances of each man. Of all the numberiess creations daily added to the History of Life, the creation of each man alone forms the only absolutely NEW note to Progonly absolutely NEW note to Progress. So that out of the Mind and Connciousness of each man alone must burst the Thoughts, Ideas and Wonderments from which the World may pride its onward stride. In fact—

fact—
You, alone, may say—"I Am I,"
Your Individuality or Personality.
Separately is able to said to the total
sum of Grandeur on this Earth. For sum of Grandeur on this Earth. For it is NEW! You are cast from an Original Mould. None other will ever be cast from it again. What you are is above Price. You are able to be your own great Inspiration. Your solitary Pigure, grandly alone, is able in silent Conference and Consideration, to rise nobly, mustering meanwhile the strength-lidden Farress that awaif to call you hidden Forces that await to call you Master, For-

Master, For—
You, alone, may say—"I Am I."
You, alone, may say—"I Am I."
Work is not a Transitory affair, Ambition, Effort, Echnusiasm, Suffering, Disappointment, Happiness—these are not Fleeting, but spectmens of the Fuidilment. You are these. Just as the lok gives resilisation of the Thught behind the Pen, so out of a unself cules Yourself—the expression of what is deep WITHIN You. Whereas to daily seem minimal of what you Trink, Feel, Act, become the felled of what you are. Let this simple thought close in upon you and lake you a Worker to-lay of which the oneoning Race may well be proud, remembering the while, that—
You, alone, may say—"I Am I."

You, alone, may say-"I Am I."

the creature is not an animal, was

the creature is not an animal, was the position taken by a St. Louis city attorney a short while ago, in defending the case against a poddler accused of cruelty to animals.

The case was lismissed over the couplatic protest of the presiding judge, who argued that the dictionary defined a lish as an animal. The petition was charged with advertaing his fish by displaying a live animal from a string or bis cart, that its dopping might attract the eyes of prespective our chasers.

of prospective our chaers.

In a certain barnyard an agent of the S. P. C. A. discovered a goose whise webbed feet were nailed to a board, as one stage in the process to take its liver become pare de tote arms.

A meeting of the society was neid A meeting of the society was held to consider the case, and the president who had been in conference with physicians, encyclopedias, lawyers, humanitarizes, and others, presisted that in addition to the bodity injury, there was also the question of mental anguish to be considered. Accordingly, the society voted to hale the goose's owner to court to decide a goose's rights—Cleveland Dealer. Dealer.

Current Poetry

The Big Brother

I remember, I remember My little trundic bed, From which Jim used to sump me

Upon my childlah head.

He never seemed to think that I hight crack my foolish spine—

And I. I looked on Jim as if

He had been half divine.

I remember, I remember
The stream behind the school
Where Jin would duck me till it
seemed
I'd swallowed haif the pool.
But, oh! I never told on him!
I felt too henored then.
For I was only six years old,
While Jim was nearly ton.

I remember, I remember A set of foolish things
Jim did to me while still be seemed
An angel without wings.
But let me tell you this, good sir:
He does such things in riore,
For ! am six feet, two, to-day,
While Jim is the feet, four.

-- William W. Whitelock in Judge.



A woman induiges in some desultors conversation during the day, but doesn't really legis to talk until af-tet she takes her hair down at stight.

Nearly every man appears to proceed upon the theory that he is a consedian

A desire to avoid work is often manifested in a determined search for a government job.

A permutery performance may also be described as one woman is the act of kissing another,

The man who can shave himsoif "quicker than a harber could de K" nearly always looks it.

A man may be deaf to ordinary conversation, but he can always hear the rustle of a petitiont

The reasonable assumption is that e recording angel is an expert

A woman often thinks she is old enough to do as she chooses, but she never tries the experiment.

The easiest way to fall in love with a woman is to take the position that there is no chance to get her.