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May 8 In American History 1806-Robert Morris, "signer" for Pennsylvania and patriot financier. died; born in England 1734. 1814-The first steam ferryboat serv-

ice between New York and Brooklyn was installed.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

30,000 lives at St. Pierre.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:04, rises 4:49. Evening stars: Mars. Saturn. Morning stars: Venus, Juniter, Mercury.

#### FEDERAL BUILDING

This matter is now before Congress again for consideration. Hon Geo. E. Chamberlain, Senator from Oregon, of the House for attention.

The Democratic portion of the House some time ago caucussed against a Buildings Bill, but through the efforts of our Congressmen, Laf- the fact that there are already more ferty and Hawley, particularly Mr. Hawley, the bill has been dug up and "rag" might be all right but no one

The President of the Commercial vator business. Club of Oregon City bas wired all

#### WELFARE OF THE FARMER In a speech at St. Paul, Col. Roose-

velt declared that his plans to better country life have not been carried. The only candidates who are doing out, and that in regard to conservation his policy was "completely reversed by the appointment of Mr. ford Pinchot." have given much thought to the perber the colonel's utterances while ground was in good condition. president on the subject of improving life on the farms. The main point to be for rod fishing for salmon at the falls impressive. The main point to be and every sport in town is eagerly made in regard to farmers is that the awaiting the fall of the lower river. republican party has always been slavery was ended on the farms of practice and get into good form. the south. A homestead law was passed that has benefitted millions who have thus been enabled to make a good living on the soil, and gain a

substantial competency. American farmers, as a whole, were bathing suits. never more prosperous than now, and their land values were never better. May Day Queen but boasts of sever-A comparison of the present fruits of al "queens" who are deserving of their labor with the results of any homage the whole year 'round. former period disproves the idea that they have suffered in the least from slogan and every citizen of this fair the causes named by the strenuous state should try to boost home prodcrator from Minnesota. Farmers are ucts. Instead of being in favor of outa deliberate class in making up their ticle is often superior to the importopinions, and skeptical as to abstract ed article. It is of course admitted theories on their business from those that each individual man considers who have never been practically in- his own personal interests first but gaged in it. They think that essays to advance his own interests is to on their social needs from the same support, and boost, made in Oreclass are not as good as their own gon products.

GREAT INDUSTRY OF

WE ARE THE SUBJECTS

DLE TO THE GRAVE.

ney and a small career.

#### Education Is THE HUMAN RACE, AND OF EDUCATION FROM THE CRAthe One Great If we get all our education in Industry school we will have a short jourof the The function of education is to DEVELOP POWER in the hu-Human Race

to get dominion and power, and for this reason he is taught the

DUCATION IS THE ONE \*

fundamental laws of nature. Full efficiency means mastery and power. It isn't so much that 

man being. The child must learn

pen or a plane as that you are

Teachers cannot guarantee your product. I know a college president who sent his son to an agricultural college, and the boy became

PRINT THAT YOU CANNOT UNDERSTAND HAS COMMITTED A EXPRESS THEMSLEVES BRIEFLY AND CLEARLY.

## Teddy "Saw" the Point But Scoop Did Not



Good

form

The Informal Dinner at Home,

What woman does not remember the

First the bell rang before you were

every one couldn't help but hear her.

After that the cook spilled soup all

over the range and filled the house

with a bad odor; then the waitress,

usually so cool, lost her presence of

mind and dropped a tray in the tiny

pantry, breaking the dishes with a ter-

rific crash. After this catastrophe one

disaster succeeded another until your

husband turned and looked at you

You, poor creature, had been working

day and night to get up this dinner,

After this first fatal attempt at en-

Now, a failure of this kind may seem

of no moment to the average man, for

he, as a rule, knows little and cares

less about the social side of his home

All he wants is to be made comfort-

able, to find a warm, clean home a wait-

ing him and a good dinner, presided

Of course he likes to invite his

friends to dinner once in awhile, just

to show them what a jolly little place

he has of his own. A man wants and

usually gets all the enjoyment of en-

tertaining and none of the troubles

that depend thereon. It is the wife

who must struggle with the problems

Considering all that is expected of

her, the average woman does very well

indeed. She must be not only a wife

and mother, but a housekeeper and a

trainer of servants; she must be the

mind of the home, even though she has

maids to furnish the hands; she must

never be fussy, never grotesque; she

seas; she must be ready to meet any

emergency that may present itself for

her solution. To accomplish all this

the young housekeeper must learn first

to live well every day. Her tablecloth

must be fresh, her glass and silver

clean; a few flowers must be on her

table to make it dainty; a few dishes

well cooked. If this is the daily rou-

tine then the unexpected guest will not

cause alarm. Little will need to be

"But we live so simply I couldn't en-

tertain," sighs the young bride, think

to attend before consenting to share

Jack's humble fortunes. She fears that

her friends will compare her station

invite a few guests to her simple home

If the truth were known that simple

home dinner, cooked and served with-

out pretension, can be made as at-

tractive and successful an entertain-

ment as the elaborate feast of a prince,

Very often its very simplicity is its

greatest charm to the guest who is

stifled with luxury at home. There is

about it a note of intimacy and under-

standing which is flattering to the one

asked to partake of the simple repast.

Dress Etiquette.

at the waist line so that no pins or

The lines of the cheapest and sim

plest gowns or suits can always be

good if the wearer will only superin-

tend the making or alterations with

See that a long sleeve fits snugly at

See that a turnover collar lies flat

See that the skirt lines are straight

and not curving in below the knees at

the back or bulging out on the front.

See that the bottom of the skirt

See that there are no missing but-

Never let a skirt sag at the waist

Then see that hat, suit or gown.

gloves and shoes correspond in style

Never wear a very dressy hat with severely made tailored suit.

Never wear tan colored shoes with a

velvet suit or with an elaborate sult

or gown of any kind, and, of course,

never wear them with house gowns or

A Slur.

ilne; keep everything trim and neat.

hooks and eyes will show.

hangs evenly all around

tons or hooks and eyes.

the wrist.

and close.

and color.

Judge Campbell.

with it."-Judge.

sicale the other evening.

The skirt must be neatly fastened

added to entertain any visitor.

of domestic defeat or victory.

over by a charming wife

tertaining you were probably sick for

and you weren't responsible in any

way for any one of the failures.

a week.

with surprise and reproach in his eyes.

failure of her first dinner party-a

conclusions, based on hard work and

Fifteen years ago the republican party resumed control of all departments of the government, and retained it until last year. The party is not displaced yet except in one branch of congress. November will restore it to full authority, or divide ............ the legislative and executive power, or give the democratic party both houses of congress and the presidency, an advantage it has not held in more than fifty years, save during two years of Cleveland's second term. failure which seemed to cast a gloom Have farmers forgotten those years over life for a long time afterward? of deep depression in all business, and most trying of all in theirs? It dressed to receive the first arrivals; 1902-Volcanic disasters in the islands is unlikely. They are raising crops then the baby began to cry so loud of Martinique and St. Vincent. The exceeding \$8,000,000,000 a year in valeruption of Mont Pelee destroyed ue and not bothering about a change.

actual experience.

## Live Wirelets

(By Edgar Bates.)

Tuesday felt like 90 in the shade but it wasn't.

Better sharpen that lawn mower to-Just why do they call it "patiente

poker"-Our old standby game requires a lot of patience, and bluff too, succeeded in getting the bill through but the game has always been known the Senate and it is now in the hands simply as "poker"-Maybe poker is so slow for the women folks that they have to have an unusually amount of patience.

A recent music catalogue discloses than 300 pieces which have been specified as particular kinds of "rag"-a is again among the early possibilities. wants to "rag" about this public ele-

Will the city be able to obtain watfour of State's representatives reer to sprinkle the streets this sumquesting continued aid, reciting again mer. Heretofore there has always our great need for a post office build- been a squabble with the P. R. L. & P. Company who claim that all water obtainable in the summer is needed to turn their water wheels. Seems a kind of a joge doesn't it-when we have a big river right in front of us.

> anything these days are the automobile candidates.

It seems a pity that Canemah Park Ballinger and the dismissal of Gif-should have gone to the discard. A ford Pinchot." Not many farmers prettier spot, naturally pretty would be hard to find even in this picturesque Oregon country, and thousands must steer her ship through stormy sonalities referred to, or take special of persons used to spend pleasant interest in them now. They remem- Sundays when this favorite picnic

The water is still a bit too high

Haven't hear a word of the base mindful of their interests and re-ball team this season. In times past joiced in their prosperity. During Oregon City has had teams of which the administration of Mr. Lincoln that the boys will soon get out to

> 'Single tax' hasn't even been "whispered" for more than ten whole days.

A few more days of this weather will bring out the hammocks and | unfavorably with theirs and dreads to

Oregon City didn't have any special

"Oregon First" is a mighty good

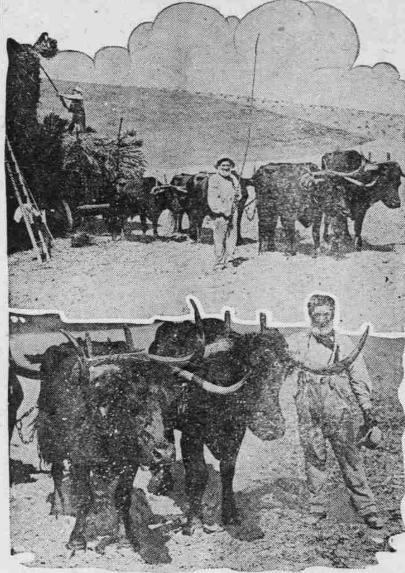
By WILLIAM O. THOMP-50N, President of the Ohio State University

in the evening. TEACHING HIM TO DO THINGS. We have broken down the old notion that nothing will produce culture but a certain kind of treat-Prisoner Is Paroled ment. We are just coming to see that we can't put all the boys and Charles Muiras, found guilty of attempting to free a man arrested by girls through the same course of training. Marshall Shepherd, of Barlow, was given one year in jail and paroled by

a physician.

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION TO LEAD THE YOUTH TO EXPRESS HIMSELF. THE MAN WHO PUTS A THOUGHT INTO CRIME AGAINST SOCIETY. EDUCATION SHOULD FIT PEOPLE TO

## Oxen Used In Heavy Farm Work In Sussex, England



Photos by American Press Association,

EARCHERS for the primitive and picturesque in England need not go far afield, even if their starting point is London itself. Within little more than an hour's railway journey from the metropolis one may find secluded hamlets where the automobile is almost unknown and where farm work is done with the aid of lumbering oxen. On Housedean farm, at Falmer, in Sussex, oxen are so employed, being better adapted than horses to heavy work on the rolling chalk downs. Their remarkable strength is shown by the ease with which the team shown in the illustrations haul a load of ten tons up the steep hillsides or plow the chalky soil. The wheat harvest in this beautiful southern county would be an interesting scene even if the draft and mais were the shire horses commonly used in other parts of England, but the great sluggish oxen, with their deliberate movements, lend additional charm to the rural landscape. The teamster who stands beside the oxen is worthy of notice. He has worked on the same farm without a holiday for forty years and is still healthy and active.

## MRS. EDDY'S WILL UPHELD BY COURT

CONCORD, N. H., May 7.-The ing perhaps of the functions she used G. Eddy, founder of the Christian are being made by Willamette grow-Science Church, bequeathing the res- ers, to the San Francisco market. idue of her estate, valued at \$2,000,-000, to the First Church of Christ, Scietist, of Boston, creates a "valid has had the effect of defeating the trust," in the opinion of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, announced

> The court holds that the "residuary clause is not a gift to a church, but able as a charitable trust.

son, in the Merrimack County Superior Court to have the residuary clause declared invalid on the ground that it violated a New Hampshire statute limiting the amount which can be bequeathed to any single church.

# ARE LEAGUE LEADERS

PORTLAND, May 7, (Special.)-Portland has a league leader in Nick Williams' Colts who walloped the Victoria Bees, 2 to 1 this afternoon, shoving the Canucks into third \$15 to \$16.50. place and replacing Spokane at the top when the Indians succumbed to the Vancouver attack across the Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 boundary line.

SACRAMENTO, May 7 (Special.)-Portland won from Sacramento today, 4 to 2. Klawitter pitched a fine game allowing only 7 hits.

The results Tuesday follow: At Sacramento-Portland 4, Sacramento 0. At San-Francisco-Vernon 9, Oakland 2. At Los Angeles-Los Angeles San Francisco 2.

National League Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5. New York 6, St. Louis 2. Chicago 9, Boston 4.
American League Chicago 1, Washington 0. Boston 5. Detroit 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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.484

"See, I am familiar with your music," remarked the amateur at the mu-Los Angeles .......... 17 Sacramento ......14 "It seems so," replied the popular Portland ..... 9 18 composer. "You are taking liberties The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.

## VALLEY SPUDS GO TO SAN FRANCISCO

Potato market is so quiet for outclause of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker side demand that many consignments During the past few days a very

heavy amount of stock has been going in that direction on commissin and very purpose that the growers sought the obtaining of better values.

It is quite natural that potato deal ers who are "long" on supplies of their own purchase, are not going to a gift for religious purposes, sustain- sell the other fellow's stock first when the outlook is poor. On the other The court's decision was given in han consignments to houses that are the bill in equity brought by George | not "long" means that many will take W. Grover, of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's advantage of the situation and break prices to punish speculators-but all at the expense of those who consign. Offerings of potatoes are very lib-

> Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 to 8 cents.

Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to Sc; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed. EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case

ount: 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; affalfa,

OATS—(Buying)—\$37.50 to \$38.50 wheat \$1 bu.; oil meal, selling \$35; pounds. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts, \$28; bran \$26; process barley, \$41.50 per ton.

FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to \$1.40 according to quality per hund-

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 13c to 4c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters Stags 11c. Butter—(Burnes) — Ordinary country butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy,

ooc roll. Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 64c; cows, 44c; bulls 34c. VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed,

according to grade.

MOHAIR—33c to 35c. MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/2c. lambs, 4c and 5c.

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