THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900.

PLACE FOR DEWEY

HEROINE OF THE REIGN OF TERROR

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

BIOGRAPHICAL

10

STUDIES FOR GIRLS

VI-CHARLOTTE CORDAY. (1768-1793.))

BY CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN. Marie Anne Charlotte Corday D'Armans, known to history as Charlotte Corday, was born at Orne, 1568. Her life was devoid of incident; her history lay in the events leading up to her self-chosen death. An example of one of the many abnormal ac-cidents of the unnatural conditions engen-dered by the French Revolution, she would probably long since have been con-signed to oblivion were it not for the ro-mantic interest aroused by the appealing portrait painted a few hours before her execution." The artist, Hauer, privileged to paint this portrait upon which the later idealized pictures have been founded, bears willing testimony to the dignified simplicity of character and sweetness of soul which irradiated a countenance nat-urally beautiful. There is no doubt that hers was an unusually lovely type beauty, quite different from that invariably ascribed to all sensational heroines who pay the death penalty. It is probable that her most popular portrait, painted by C. L. Muller, representing her in the white mob cap made especially for her execumost cap made especially for not excep-tion, with quill in hand, looking out ear-nestly from behind her prison bars, has "done much to hold popular judgment in equilibrium. Was this and-eyed, pure-faced young girl who deliberately took the life of Marst a murderer or a hero-ter for monthly undertails bays fourced ine? She would undoubtedly have figured as a classic, a feminine Brutus in

'the glory that was Greece, The grandeur that was Rome

But in this unimpositoned 20th century looking coldly back upon the fever heat which burned itself out in France 100 years ago, who shall say whether Charpears ago, who shall say whather char-lotte Corday was sent by God to avenge her country? In other words, should the heroes of history be judged by the stand-ards of the day in which they lived or gauged by modern criteria?

The youth of Charlotte Corday, like that of Joan of Arc, was of the kind that fosters introspection, feeds imagination and pro-longs childhood indefinitely. It was not 'mid her flocks on the hillsides, but in the cloistered seclusion of the abbaye-Aux Dames-founded at Caen for the daughters of the poor nobility by Matilda, wife of William the Conquerer, that Charlotte Corday's mystic self-communings took on that personal shape which beckoned her to her doom. Here she devoured whatever books came to her hand, absorbing greedfly whatever savored of patriotism and equality of rights. While her mind was in this vortex of ill-chosen reading, news reached her of the increasing infamy of Marat.

Marat, the head of the Mountain, the editor of the revolutionary press upon which so many republican hopes had been founded, the incarnation of all that was evil in the French Revolution, had by means of unparalleled atrocities raised showed me the way to his." The Presi- bank examiner. While a member of the dent tried to induce Charlotte Corday's Legislature he introduced and secured counsel to plead insanity, but she urged premeditation so strongly that the Presihimself to the highest power in his party. Danton and Robesplerre, the other mem-bers of this terrible triumvirate, were unadent again tried to save her by omitting in his charge to the jury the clause "with criminal and contra-revolutionary de-signs." He was arrested and tried for this ble to satisfy Marat's unquenchable thirst for blood. Incorruptible in money matters, he was, nevertheless, one of the vilest of supression a few days later; but his ef-forts were unavailing, for she was conmankind. No lie was too monstrous, no atrocity too sanguinary to debar his hid-cous progress. His brain was turned by demned to immediate execution. While M. Hauer, the artist, was paint-ing her portrait, the gendarmes entered his immense power. Even his adherents abhorred his leprous body and livid leer, with the red robe which murderers wore at their exuction. She displayed no heal-tation in putting it on. There was noth-



ever, at the attacks of the infuriated mul-titude, who would have undoubtedly torn her to plecee had she not been ably pro-tected by the Chief of Police. "Not that I feared to die," she said; "but it was repugnant to my woman's nature to be torn to pleces before evrybody." Before the revolutionary tribunal she showed the same caim and modest dig-nity. losing her innocent serenity but once, when Fouquier-Tinville instanted that she could not have killed her victim no successfully had she not been accurever, at the attacks of the infuriated mul-

that she could not have know her vocum-toming her hand to it. "Oh, the wretch!" she excluimed, in an astotishment that took the courtroom by storm. "He takes me for an assassin." When the president then neked her how she could reach the

the McLean Bros. livery stable men, for \$150, was decided yesterday by Justice Vreeland, before whom the case was tried. It was alleged by the plaintiff that she left a horse and buggy in the posses-sion of the defendants, the horse being sold at once. The harness and buggy re-mained there for some time, and when Mrs. Crosby finally got possession, she says, her property had been damaged, PROBABLE OBJECT OF NEWLY CRE-ATED BOARD OF NAVAL OFFICERS Will Make Trouble for the Secretary

and that she was entitled also to compensation for the use of the buggy and harness. McLean Bros. denied that the buggy had been used as asserted by the plaintiff, or that there had been any damage done the property. Justice Vreeland awarded the plaintiff \$55 to make her whole for use of the buggy and damage to the harness.

A BIG MAN AT HOME.

What the Bank Examiner of Thut Is "The Forks" Is.

ALBANY, Or., March 21-(To the Ed. itor.)-You have certainly underestimated the intelligence and financial ability of heart at the very first blow, she replied "Indignation had aroused my heart and "Archie" Johnson, our recently appointed

CHARLOTTE CORDRAY.

ment taxation."

legislation.

financiers.

-Tariff a Bar to Puerto Rican Investment. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Too many

boards and commissions spoil govern-mental affairs. The tendency has always been heretofore to give the President of mental allate. The president of been heretofore to give the President of the United States great power and ex-pect him to exercise it in a wise and ju-dicious manner. Of late we have seen dicious manner. Of late we have seen

dicious manner. Of late we have seen some of this executive power shifted to various commissions. The same tendency has recently been exhibited in the Navy Department. Secrary Long has relieved himself and his assistant from a great deal of responsibility by creating a Board of Naval Officers, of which Admiral Dew-ey is the head, to take hold of business which properly belongs in the office of the Secretary, and which by quick and decisive action could be accomplished much more satisfactorily than through the board. The intention, as stated, is to the board. The intention, as stated, is to rolleve the Secretary of work. The result will be that the Secretary has plied up a lot of trouble for himself. There was never a Board of Naval Officers that could get along well together, and this one will be unable to do so. There is now in the Navy Department a Board of Bureau Chiefs, and they are constantly blckering and having troubles which the Secretary must settle, and he must not only settle, but he is compelled to listen to grievances of each and all members of the Board many of which are trivial. It looks as if the Secretary had acquired trouble in cre-ating the Board. It is believed that one reason for his action was the desire to find some position for Admiral Dewey which would be in accord with his rank and position in the country. The Admiral has been practically unassigned since his return to this country, and questions were asked as to why the greatest naval hero of our day was left with nothing to do and with very little voice in the affairs of the Navy. The new position gives him an opportunity to formulate and recom-

an opportunity to formulate and recom-mend policies, but whenever these policies do not accord with the views of other officers and especially members of the Board of which he is a member it is quite possible that the Secretary will be called upon to decide between the other officers and the Admiral. In view of the fact that they have not always agreed, and that in some cases they have distinctly disagreed, the prediction is made that the Secretary and the Admiral will have some official difficulties before the Board has been in operation many months.

A Bar to Investment. Senator Proctor, of Vermont, is one of the men that understands the situation in Cuba thoroughly, because he has been there. He is also a believer in free trade with Puerto Rico, although he might vote for the tariff as a party measure. He has advanced an idea in favor of free trade which has not been brought out in any Legislature he introduced and secured the passage of S. B. No. 14, entitled, "An act to exempt county roads from assessof the debates, even by the friends of free trade. He says that there cannot be any great rush of capital to the island for the purpose of making improvements, establishing large plantations, manufac-tories and other enterprises which will furnish labor to the people and profit to the investors, until it is definitely settled that a tariff will not exist between the on account of one speech in Parliament, and remained famous for the reason that United States and the islands. His argument upon this is very plain, saying that he never attempted another; so our man men will hesitate to invest capital when Johnsen seems to have rested on his laurels as a legislator after perpetrating it could be taxed out of existence very easily. Capital will argue that if a 10 the above-mentioned brilliant piece of or 15 or 25 per cent duty can be levied by the United States Government, there is no reason why a 50 per cent or even It is true that county roads had never been taxed in Oregon nor in any other state or county, nor had it occurred to any ordinary mind that the public higha 100 per cent duty cannot be levied, or, as Senator Perkins has pointed out, 115 per cent. It is something of a risk, anyhow, ways of the state would ever be selected as proper subjects for taxation, but this to engage in any enterprise in Puerto Rico. There is danger of cyclones sweep-ing the plantations out of existence, defact did not prevent this brilliant young statesman from peoring into the future and discerning the approach of an evil day when the counties of Oregon would groan beneath the weight of burdensome stroying the work and profits of several

years, consequently investments will be few until it is definitely settled that the United States does not intend to tax its



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ubject, but so far has restrained himself, were attack of pneumonia. He is getting even when he is full of information and in the face of the fact that Indiana has been In a state of wild excitement opposing the Puerto Rican tariff. A young Senator who desires to keep in with his party and win the esteem and respect of his associates, but who at the same time is a finished orator and a man of weighty information, has quite a hard time to sit silent while there is so much to be said on the great

topics. Mr. Moody Observes.

One of the most observant members of One of the most observant memoers of the House, and one who keeps thoroughly in touch with what is going on in that body is Representative Moody, of Oregon. Since the first day of the session he has been in his seat, and watched with the most intense interest the proceedings, and listened to the debates on the various measures that have been up for discussion. He has taken particular interest in the speeches made by the leaders on both sides, and while he does not always agree with them, and could not, since they themselves are often divided, he gets the best opinions possible on the various measures. He says that the mem-bers of committees having the important bills in charge have had ample opportunity to discuss them before they are brought to the House, and are better

able to judge of the merits of such measures than the average member who has not the opportunity to make a careful and thorough examination. In such cases he says he is willing to be guided by the better judgment of the party leaders and majority members of the committees, than by the wild clamcrings of an excitable and dissatisfied minority. A. W. DUNN.

Bishop will be heartily welcomed.

Milwankie Republicans Meet.

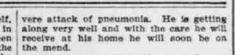
There were 17 persons nominated, six

ade a stirring and encouraging speech.

East Side Notes.

BISHOP THOBURN COMING.

Well-Known Methodist Prelate Will Visit East Side Relatives.



The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Owene wife of Michael Owens, who died March 21, took place yesterday morning, at the St. Francis Church, East Eleventh and East Oak streets. Father Black per-formed solemn mass for the repose of the soul. There was a large attendance of the friends of the family.

The teachers' institute, under the direction of the County School Superintendent, at Mount Tabor, will open this morning at 10:30 in the main schoolhouse, cornet West avenue and the Base Line road. An exceptionally interesting programme has been prepared for this gathering of teachers. The building is easily and quick-ly reached by the Mount Tabor electric

Necessity for Parks. PORTLAND, March 23.-(To the Editor.) -In my opinion, a city today fails in an asential element in its commercial prosperity if it has no public parks conforma-ble to its possibilities, or at least if there is no concerted action apparent to se-cure the indispensable land for park pur-

Further, a public park is no place for any animals, either wild or tame; they should be transferred to a zoological gar-den where they belong. M. SCHEYDECKER.

Unmentioned.

Poison in the Salad.

Unmentioned. In the report of the Fourth Ward Reg-istered Republican Club meeting, yester-day morning, omission was made of the fine xylopohone solo by W. T. Pangle, which was so enthusiastically received that the performer was compelled to re-spond to several recalls. M. J. Hooly, the comedian who so cleverly entertained the audience, is inte of the Shaw company, and appeared as a special favor to the club.

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HAMMOND, A. B. HEIDINGER, GEO. A. & CO., Plance and

refusing to sit near the blood-crazed deom they had raised to power. He it was who urged the immediate execution of Louis XVI and called upon his con stituency to kill 200,000 adherents of the old regime. He even wished to reduce the convention, the republican organ of the Government one-fourth by this same cruel measure. The Girondists, who had forced Louis XVI to become a constitu-tional king, had been entirely superseded by Marat's ultra-Revolutionary party, known as the Jacobins. And now Marat's venom was turned against the Girondists, and he announced in his journal that 300,001 of their heads were necessary to consol-idate the liberties of France. Surely, if it ever were right for men to usurp God's world, such a scourge upon mankind

as Marat would seem to justify the deed! Than the suppression of the convents by the national convention, Charlotte Corday returned to her home at Caen. Well-read in ancient history and versed in the more modern principles of political economy, she had expected the Girondists to bring out an ideal pure republic. When Marat expelled them from the convention, Char-lotte Corday, at the head of the young girls of the city, went out to meet those returning to Caen. and presented them with crowns and flowers. With her father she attended their indignation meetings but was disgusted at their pusillanimity Volunteers were called upon the field Caen to lead an insurrectionary movement ngainst Marat, but so intimidated were they by Marat's limitless power for evil that but 30 responded to the roll of the drum. Then Charlotte Corday realized for the first time the terrorizing power of the head of the French Government. If he could make so nerveless these men whom he had wronged, he must rule by right of or alone, and she. Charlotte Corday who knew no fear, would rid her country, of this law-murderer, and justice and peace would return. It is said that at first she debated with herself whether France should be relieved of Marat or of Robeslorre, but the call of the former for 100 000 more guillotine victims, combined with the testimony which the proscribed Girondists brought back to Normandy, determined her to seek out Marat without de

She accordingly set forth for Paris, tak ing no one into her confidence, but de-termined to shoot Marat in the midst of the Assembly. Finding that she could not carry out her intention of killing him before the people, like the classic heroines in the plays of her great-great-uncle, Pierre Cornellie, she decided to purchase a new weapon with which to dispatch him at his home, for Marat was too ill to go any more to the convention and admitted no visitors fter buying a sharp knife of a cutlet she persunded one Duperret, a Girondist, to take her to Marat's house, but both were denied admission. She then wrote two notes to her victim, declaring with sbnormal cunning which the most simple-minded seem to develop upon occa-sion that she had important secrets to disclose to him. Returning in the even-ing, she gainted admittance while Marat was in his bath. Referring to the Girondeputies of her neighborhood, he said that he would have them arrested and executed the same day, whereupon Charlotte Corday plunged the knife, which she had heart.

Having achieved what she conceived to be a commendable action, she refused all opportunities of escape and calmiy awaited arrest. She was not only willing but anxious to sacrifice her life for the good of her country. She was alarmed, how-

speeches and songs. A deputy from May-ence lost his reason-no uncommon thing during the reign of terror-at sight of her red-robed beauty radiant in the sunset, and requested to be executed immediately afterward, that he might join "the wom-an greater than Brutus" in another world. His request was granted, but Charlotte Corday never knew of his singular devo-

ing of the savage virago or coward about her, for she was uplifted by the thought that by shedding the blood of one man

and giving up her own in penalty there-for, she had saved the blood of thousands of her countrymen. Robespierre, Danton

and Desmoulins, who had stationed them-selves on the road to the guillotine, were

amazed at her peaceful and majestic calm-

ness, so unlike that of other victims, who had quailed before the guillotine.

yet had kept up their spirit with patritoe

She retained the same unflinching calm on the scaffold and showed no emotion except that of wishing to hurry the exccutioner after he had arranged her cloth-ing for the guillotine. A minion of Marat's struck her face a blow when the executioner held it up to the moh, and it is a well-attested fact that she blushed and locked with amazement upon his imperti-

Charlotte Corday's sacrifice did not bring about the results for which it was made Upon the death of Marat, who would have died in a few months of his loathsome diseases, the blood of France flowed more freely than ever; in fact, it was followed by some of the worst atrochties of the reign prerogative of summoning a soul to the of terror. David's portrait of Marat with saping wounds was exhibited on an altar 70 years old his leg was amputated. He in the Louvre, and then in the conven-was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and tion, and kept streams of blood flowing received his military training in the fa-

towation laviad by these same countle on their own public roads. He scented the danger from afar; he thwarted the impending doom; he demonstrated his intelli-gence and ability to serve a tax-burdened

This legislation should render Mr. John-

son famous for all time and secure him

a place in the front rank of statesmen

A certain Englishman became famou

ople and established his fame as an financial legislation. Mr. Johnson brought about this great improvement in the tax laws of the state during his first term of office, much to the surprise of his admiring constituents and one of them, at least, feels that this won-derful performance of his should not rest

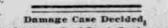
in obscurity but should be generally known. This act should secure his standing as a great and practical financier in SANTIAM. the opinion of

A Notable Soldier.

William J. Kay, who served with gal-March 1, aged 76. He was wounded at the kept before the country through the newsbattle of Gettysburg by a fragment of papers the fact that unless there was shell, which disemboweled his horse, active steps taken to keep up the de-The wound never healed. When he was

CHARLOTTE CORDRAY IN PRISON.

'to the shades of Marat." Fondour dread- mous Black Watch Regiment. He served ful months the ax, grapeshot and drown-ing "purged society" of thousands of its on the Mediterranean and Bermuda stations. He came to New York in 1852. members. Finally Iriends and foes com-bined to overthrow Robespierre and the end for which Charlotte Corday had and orday plunged the knife, which she had the man of life was reached at last. Of the wisdom of her deed there are many grave doubts; of her beauty, sincerity and purity of character there is no ques-



The damage suit of Sarah Crosby against the New York Postoflice

who may by dertake to build up this island which was equired from Spain.

Credit for the Gold Standard. It is quite probable that the controversy over the question of who is entitled to credit for the gold-standard legislation will be as brisk as was the same controversy over the responsibility for the gold-standard plank in the National platform of 1896. A great many people are giving H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, the credit for this legislation. They say that his work in organizing many interests of the country in favor of legislation and in pressing the matter before Congress

has resulted finally in carrying out the pledges of the Republican platform. Be-fore this question is settled it might be lantry in the English army, and was a Captain in the Federal army during the Civil War, died in Ozone Park, L. I., of this legislation, and who it was that

mand, Congress would not act. It is due to this determination of the gold-standard MILWAUKIE, March 22.-The Milwau-kle Republican Club met last night at the town hall. The members have nearly press through the country that Congress should act that finally resulted in all registered, and those who have not the Republican majority prepare and pass registered were requested to do so. R. the bill which has finally become a law. Possibly Mr. Hanna may be responsible Scott, C. Kerr and John Gibson were appointed to act as a registration committee and will canvass the entire precinct and and should have the credit to a certain extent. It was, however, the vigilance of the gold-standard press in every part of the country, unaided and without sugtry to get those who have not registered to do so at once. gestion, which insisted day after day that of whom are to be elected at the primary held on Saturday afternoon. They are as follows: R. Scott, R. S. McLaughlin, J. there must be legislation.

A Committee in Cuba.

Follows: R. Scott, R. S. McLaughin, J. E. Wetzler, Homer Mullan, C. Kerr, Charles Lakin, C. K. Ballard, H. A. Hen-neman, W. A. Garner, John Gibson, W. H. Counsell, J. F. Brotje, H. Schroder, G. W. Grosle, Oliver Matthews, B. M. It has been a long time since Congress authorized a Congressional "junket," and it was with some surprise that people learned that the committee on relations with Cuba, or a subcommittee, was au-thorized by the Senate to visit that island Fish, John Wise. The club instructed the delegates to nominate W. H. Counsell for Road Superfor the purpose of making an investigation of the conditions and to prepare a report which will possibly guide future legislavisor, John James for Justice of the A great many people may think there was no necessity for this Con-Peace, and John Gibson for Constable. About 80 voters were present. R. Scott tion. that ther gressional visit, and may point out that the information could have been obtained through the United States officers and offi-cials in the Island. However this may be,

there is no doubt that men like Platt of Connecticut, Aldrich of Rhode Island and Teller of Colorado have the capacity for out conditions and perhaps in see finding ing and conversing with the people in Cuba who are unrestricted in their conver-ention, and comments, and be able to ascertain some useful facts which will guide preparing future legislation. course, it is unders ood perfectly that there is no intention to legislate for Cuba at present and that not only this session, but probably the next may pass, leaving the whole matter in the hands of the President, under the direction of the Secbe Multne band is buried.

retary of War. Still the Congressional re-port will do something, and the informa-tion obtained may have some influence upon the question of whether Cuba is to be finally annexed to the United States.

day

Beveridge, the Young Senator. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, is an example of a man who restrains himself under great pressure. Senator Beveridge is an orator, he is a young man, and he has luminous thoughts on subjects and especially those which are before the Sen-ate at the present time. He is very anxlous to talk upon them, but, in view of the fact that there is a tradition in the Senate that a new Senator must not talk very the camp.

Which the war broke out he enlisted in the Seventisth New York Regiment. He served under General Sickles in the Virginia campaign. After recovering from the wound received at Gettysburg he was made Adjutant of the Nineteenth Veteran his long tour in the Philippines in which he had gathered a great deal of informa Reserve Corps, stationed at Buffs'o and Elmira. After the war he did duty in Washington and in Kentucky. In 1870 he tion concerning the islands. He was raid a great compliment by the way the Senators listened to him and he is really gave up the army and obtained a place in anxious to try again on the Puerto Ricar

Bishop Thoburn, father of the late Rev. club. Thoburn, is expected to arrive in R. Portland in the next two weeks from Hong Kong. He will come by way of Vancouver, B. C. The Bishop was here

CHICAGO, March 23.-A special to the Record from Lima, O., savs: Last night about 100 persons were taken suddenly III from polson effects after attending a last October on a visit to the family of his son on the East Side. Since then he has been over a considerable portion of dinner given by the Women's Home Mis has been over a considerable portion of the Eastern States, in India and also in the Philippine Islands, where he estab-lished missionary work. He comes to the United States to attend the general con-ference of the Methodist Church. Dr. sionary Society, of Trinity Church. Some of them are still in a precarious condition and several will die. The poison has been

traced to chicken salad. Rockwell, of Centenary Methodist Church, said yesterday, that he hoped to have the Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill Bishop one day at Centenary Church, and

possibly he may be here two weeks from next Sunday. The bishop will be here about the time the handsome monument he ordered for his son while he was here SCOTT'S is placed in position at Lone Fir Cemetery. Another inscription is to be placed on the shaft before it is set up. The

Emulsion

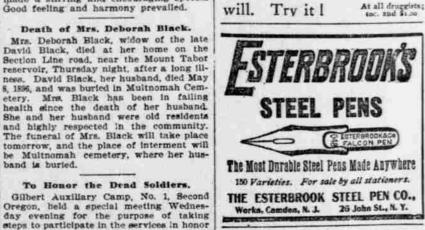
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