The Oregonian

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Daily and bunday, six months
Daily and Sunday, three months
Daily and Bunday, per month
Dally without Bunday, per yoar
Daily without Sunday, six months
Daily without Bunday, three months
Daily without Sunday, per month
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BY CARRIER

Daily without Sunday, per week....... Daily per week, Sunday included...... THE WREEKLY OREGONIAN. (Issued Every Thursday.)

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1905

THE FAIR-AND AFTER?

So long as the statement that values in Oregon, and especially in Portland, ate and maintain one normal school-are sure to fail when the Fair is over or perhaps two. If the referendum is confined to talk between ourselves shall be invoked the Agricultural Col-it is simply depressing, but no great lege will not be enabled to make needed harm is done. When newcomers to improvements, inasmuch as \$55,000 of Oregon, intending to find or to make its \$115,000 will be cut off, and the State omes, are treated to a cold water douche it is worse-both unreasonable and unnecessary, and evidence of very poor judgment. Nothing so soon ceive nothing. The state's embarrassfreezes out a purpose to buy which is just budding as this talk, accompanied institutions will be serious and the by a solemn shake of the head and an added expense considerable. It ought expression of sincere honesty which will not let the tenderfoot be taken in and tee that they will have arrayed against

Is there sense in it? "Look at all previous Expositions," sighs the despond-Atlanta and Omaha and Buffalo." As at the polls. if each place shared the same condins with the others. Probably in several of these cities there is ground for the statement. The situation in Oregon is widely different, as can be shown, Here the financial management from

them that we live in a much better state and city than our old friends fancy. The other might be to impress them with the fact that some of Ore gon's worst un-friends are those of her own household.

QUESTIONS, BUT NO ANSWER.

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\$9.00 \$.00 2.50

The questions addressed by the Yamhill County referendum committe the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House are perhaps ineresting and pertinent, but The Oregonian does not feel called on to answer them. It could not if it would. It is entirely beyond its ken why so conscientious a guardian of the public treasury as the President of the Senate did not oppose with all his well-known Columbia will some day be handling a vigor and influence the scheme by which the state university and normal objection will be raised to maintaining schools were coupled up in one approprintion bill. Perhaps he did, but the Legislature, bent on putting the Gov-there is so much difficulty in securing ernor in a hole, would not listen. Nor has it been given to The Oregonian to know what valiant efforts were exerted by the Speaker of the House to reduce first importance and the Chinook as an the taxpayers' burden to a minimum adjunct which we should like to have, by cutting off all superfluous grafts but can get along without until funds like the normal schools. We may as- are more easily obtainable. sume that he did, but the mysterious and subtle influence of the dumb and

invisible machine-if there was a machine-appears to have hypnotized the Legislature into doing the things which the Speaker of the House did not want If to do. What we do know is that the bill was passed, and that the normal schools got an appropriation aggregating more than \$100,000. Now the people propose to take a hand,

The Oregonian is not sensitive, but it is inclined to remonstrate mildly with the public-spirited gentlemen who make up the Yambill referendum committee for their insinuation that an attempt is being made "to humbug the people and turn them away from the referendum movement." Not at all. The Oregonian has taken it for granted that there is to be an expression of the general will on the mooted appropriation measure. It has seen that the Yamhili movement is for the referendum. It is disposed to agree with the Yamhili propagandists and the Governor that, if a veto by the people costs the state \$50,000 or even \$100,000. it will be worth the cost, if it shall serve to stop the log-rolling abuse. But if the same end can be attained without the additional expense, why not adopt The Oregonian had understood 12? that the activity of the Yamhill County committee was directed exclusively toward the normal schools. It appears that it is not, but that the con mittan is determined that the entire appropriation shall be attacked and defeated. This is unfortunate. There ought to be for. a state university, and it should be well supported. There ought to be an agricultural college, and it should be well supported. Public sentiment probably acquiences in a plan that will crelege will not be enabled to make needed rements, inasmuch as \$55,000 of University must get along with \$100,000 instead of \$162,500. The agricultural experiment station at Union will rement in maintaining its eleemosynary faith

them the influence of the constituencies in which all these institutions are lo cated-such as Marion, Polk, Lane, eut one; "property has gone back when, Douglas, Jackson and Union Counties the show was over in Charleston and and that fact may have great weight

JETTY PIRST, DREDGE AFTERWARDS.

Fallure of the Government to supply hand was seen sipping the strings. In

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1905.

-

aries. It may be hoped that it will

School Board that the best way to pre-

in answer to courteous inquiry the

on the

occur to him and his associates

greater than the most sanguine predic tions of the engineers. To a certain point the jetty now un- of Honolulu have not thrown light upon der construction at the entrance of the the subject. Indeed, the only glimme

Columbia is aided in its work by a of light is from the question asked at natural barrier on the north side of the the inquest: "Did Mrs. Stanford frenatural barrier on the north side of the river. Before it is completed to the quently or occasionally express a point deemed necessary to reach the currents which will carry away the sand sluiced out of the river, it may become necessary to supplement the with the theory that if this generous, with the theory that if this generous, with the theory that if the generous died become necessary to supplement the south jetty with a similar artificial barrier on the north side. There is from the effects of poison its presence nothing of the experimental nature in her medicine bottle was known only

the building of these jettles, for the to what is termed her own "sub-conresults are always so apparent as to be scious self." If may be added that easily understood. Every great port is obliged to keep dredges at work at certain periods, and the mouth of the commerce of such proportions that no an expensive dredge like the Chinook. funds for the prosecution of work that

is not in the least experimental, it is to our interest to consider the jetty of into heavy expense and big trouble f maintenance of its necessary instit tions. Those Legislators feared th their political enemies might come of on top unless they themselves shou secure appropriations for home co

PREPS BEHIND THE VEIL.

Faith is a beautiful thing and accom lishes much, even in these latter days of which some suffering soul has cried, "O tempora! O mores! O-hades!" With faith enough one can commune with the souls of the departed and peep into the secrets of the future. Faith, with a small supply of coin or good paper, is all that is necessary to have disembodied spirits summoned from the starry spaces of the universe to answer the state and the people know it. Man questions concerning spiritual or munall the state institutions by the refe endum in order to withhold those of th dane matters, or even questions touching upon the investment of filthy lucra. Inspired by the touch of our American medium of exchange a medium of communication with ghosts can confabulate with Plato or one's deceased wife's de-ceased sister. But not without faith culty in guiding that demand aright. on the part of the inquiriers. An atmosphere of doubt is fatally chilling to

the sensitive spirit. Take the two cases reported in yesterday's Oregonian. In New York a newspapers in regard to teachers' saihot-headed young man from Virginia, a skeptic, a free-thinker on spiritualistic subjects, broke up a pleasant and profitable seance, because, forsooth, his nother had given thousands of dollars to the medium. It is, alas, true that the imponderable astral body while may be floating in etheresl communion with the soul of Julius Caesar or of General Jackson, the corporeal body, especially if the medium, as in this case, weighs 300 pounds, needs solid food, which must be bought and paid This Virginian's mother was privileged to supply the money necessary to support the gross material body of the mediumistic lady. Tom Reed declared positively that no gentleman would weigh more than 200 pounds, but a medium, we trust, can be a lady ven if she weighs 300. This Virginia lad's mother, besides having money, had faith, so for her spirits assumed visible forms, ghosts allowed themto be temporarily cabined, selves cribbed and confined in fleshly tabernacles. With the scoffing Virginian himself it was otherwise. All he saw was a fat woman swathed in phosphoresoent cheesecloth. He lacked

It was much the same here in Portland. In darkness a number of spiritseekers clasped hands around a table, with the hope of transmuting a ma terial half-dollar-paid in advance-into spiritualistic joy and refreshment of soul. A musical spirit had answered the yearnings of the medium and ghostly advice was being picked out

upon a guitar, when lo! a faithless one struck a light, and a material all funds asked for in the engineer's this instance the ekeptic was a palmist, estimate will of course necessitate some which makes her action all the more

Surely her own profession needs

AN UNSOLVABLE MYSTERY.

statements that have been sent out NOTE AND COMMENT. upon the authority of the High Sheriff "Now the Red Gods make their mediagain.

It was most unwifely conduct on the part of Mrs. Buffalo Bill to object to her husband's guests. If a man and his friends may not get drunk in his own house, what rights will be left a husband? worthy and emotional woman died In a suit over a dressmaker's bill in a New York court the defendant testified that the clothes supplied made her

"look like a tub." The dressmaker while a theory of this kind does not will probably maintain that the woman looked more like a tub before she deepen the mysiery that shadows Mrs. Stanford's passing, it can hardly be put on the new dress said to elucidate it.

Scattle is now hollering for civic icanliness, and so is Bellingham. Port-Just because Legislators from Jackland may not be the only Spotless son, Douglas, Polk and Umatilla Coun-

1		70m ::-
l	ties didn't have enough sand to cut off	
l	the normal school graft in their coun-	In St. Johns.
l		in St. Jonna.
ł	ties the state is likely to be plunged	(A cow ruminates upon the "closed garden
1	into heavy expense and big trouble for	movement.)
ł	maintenance of its necessary institu-	It once was fun to be a cow,
l	tions. Those Legislators feared that	But now
l		It ain't:
1	their political enemies might come out	Once all the sunny hours
J	on top unless they themselves should	We spent in chewing flowers,
	secure appropriations for home con-	Nor knew restraint.
l	sumption. They professed a conviction	Insvitable Futer
I	that change in the normal system	Through gates
l		We crushed to reach the sweet ger-an-i-um;
I	would be untimely until one board of	Yum! Yum!
l	regents for all the schools should de-	The row, too,
ł	termine which ones ought to be abol-	Caught our nose, ton,
I	ished and how consolidation should be	And soon we'd agttie
l		Each tender petal.
ł	effected. Pretending to desire such a	And no amount of hitchin'
ł	board they passed through the House a	Could save the kitchen-
Į	bill creating one. It need not be said	Garden's store-
l	that the bill was smothered in the	We tore
1		Up roots
ł	Senate. The normal school graft is an	And shoots-
l	affliction to the educational system of	What toots
Į	the state and the people know it. Many	
1	purpose to hold up appropriations from	We cows had in those golden days!
I		We went our sweet Buhemian ways.
I	all the state institutions by the refer-	Defying latches
I	endum in order to withhold those of the	And catches,
I	normal schools. The better way would	And devestating gardan patches;
	be to lop off superfluous schools by the.	But now
I	initiative. The popular demand for ces-	A cow
1	mitintive. The popular demand for ces-	Is but a cabined thing,

petticoat

also of electric blue, will complete the

All the materials are of home manu-facture, in accordance with Mrs. Roose-vett's rule. There will be used in all over 100 yards of chiffon and 60 yards of taf-

feta. The materials cest upward of \$700 and the whole costume complete will cost about \$1200. It is now being finished in the establishment of Miss Mary Fita-

gerald at 291 Lexington avenue, this city, and will be sent to Washington on Tues-

ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE.

No Gentleman Shoves.

Cleveland Cor. Bickleton News.

One Kind of Fame

Working a Virgin Field.

Canby Corr. Aurora Borealis. Our esteemed new barber, George Meeks, s getting about all that he can do, shav-

cutting hair, and it.

hoped that the good work will go on-for

New Style of Base-Burner.

Castle Rook Leader.

He was her grandmother's

affair.

day.

ing and

Is but a cabined thing, sation of the graft cannot be long de-Cribbed up we m but naught will bring feated. And there promises to be diffi-And make th 4745 O beet, School Director Wittenberg complains

Where is thy flavor? of the "misrepresentations" of the O milk, thy savor? Once more before I dis Into some garden I will burst and chew, knee-

vent erroneous statements concerning the acts and attitude of that body would be to give out in the first place

ting fair warning from the revivalists

As the result of breaking up Kuropatkin's left wing, Oyama has plenty

Even in a spirit of fun, would a gentis-man shove a lady off the sidewalk into the muddy street? I don't think so. interest, and to a certain extent, at Despite Canada's wild desire for imleast, it desires to know the reasons for migrants, she doesn't appear to have

to for this information. Its representa tives, alert, anxious to do their duty An airy fairy medium, weighing 500 pounds and clad in cheesecloth, has been cruelly unmasked in New York, seek such information at its official source. When they are met by the curt and a pocket electric light has discom reply "I have nothing to say," there is fited another medium in Portland. But still the "circles" will fill up, and still

the requisite money will recall depart. cloth furnished more fun than the local communers of the dead, for she

He Never Blamed the Booze.

An old tramp, tousled and grimy, eddles this every day on the Bowery says the New York Sun, always with these words in husky tones: "Not righted-no owner-but the Truth." "Not copy-

Essays of Little Bobbie.

Miliwaukee Sentinel. CHICAGO

CHICAGO chicago is a big piace full of people & smoak and dirt and trubble. It is bounded on one side by Milwaukee and on all the other sides by parts of chi-cago which are as had as the middle

up, I thought of this joak myself. I heard about a little boy who was roing to move to chicago and he was saying his prayers and he said Goodby

either one sees some one else they may

Ugliness of Necks.

Atchison Globe.

The Editor's Midwinter Joy.

Norway (Mo.) Advertiser.

MRS, ROOSEVELT'S BALL GOWN. PERIODICALS THE PEOPLE READ

Dress for Inaugural Event All of

American Goods.

New York Sun, March-L

Bulk of Literary Matter Bought by Average Family Far From Highest Class.

Whatever may be the center of interest for the masculine half of the throng who will attend the inaugural ball at Wash-ington next Saturday night, it is certain that the matter of interestive importance Discussing the class of periodical literature read by members of a country comington next Saturday night, it is certain that the matter of imperative importance to its wires, sisters and sweethearts will be Mrs. Roosevelt's gown. No other crea-tion of the dressmakers art occuples quite so distinguished a position thiswear. At the last inaugural ball, when Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt wars second in the pageant, her gown was a simple affair of white silk and Duchesse lace. This year her dress will be again distinguished by its dignified simplicity. It is to be of bro-cade and chiffon of electric blue, trim-med with old lace. The brocade from which both waist and skirt are made is woven in a pattern of golden feathers in munity in an Eastern State, a writer in the World's Work gives some interasting figures. In the district considered, there are 349 families, "largely of American stock." and the edwational standing of the people is described as being above the average. The writer goes on to say: Sev enty-nine different periodicals-including daily, semi-weekly and weekly newspa pers, and excluding purely professional publications-are taken by these 20 homes. These periodicals may be divided med with out need which both waist and skirt are made is woven ha a pattern of golden feathers in medallions on a soft blue ground. At in-tervals among the medallions are small figures of figures of figure here and woven by a Pat-terson silk manufactory and after the terson silk manufactory and after the into eight separate classes: (a) Newspa especially designed and woven by a rat-terson silk manufactory and after the quantity needed had been woven the de-sign was destroyed. This will therefore be the only gown of this pattern in ex-

the skirt is cut long, full and with a The "weeklies" are of the usual coun-try sort-budgets of local gossip with a "Talmage sermon," a few political and The skirt is cut long, full and with a wide circular awaep. It measures 73 inches from the back of the girdle to the tip of the train and contains about 30 yards of brocade. It is plain on the sum chiffon of the same shade go to elaborate the links in which are rows upon rows of allk and chiffon plaitings half way to the girdle. At the edge is a three-linch puffing also of chiffon. The petticeat is of taffeta with the lower half given up to numerous rows of silk and chiffon plaitings, similar to these on the skirt. Twenty yards more of chiffon and taffeta are consumed in the petticeat. general news clippings and a chapter or two of a "patent" yellow novel thrown in. Outside of these "weeklies" are a few which I may class with newspapers. They

The independent/(N.T.). The Week's Progress.

Only seven copies of these four publica-tions are taken. There is one other weekly newspaper, a cross between the Police News and a regular newspaper, resulting in a product that contains too many good qualities for it to be con-demned and too many bad qualities for it The bodice is a Louis XV long, pointed tair. It is cut square in the neck, with tucker of shirred chiffon across the state of shulders are trimmed with lace in round point of a beautiful

old lace in round point, of a beautiful design, an berloom in Mrs. Roosevet's family. The small sleeves are simple frills of plaited chiffon. Slippers and stockings of the same shade will be worn stockings of the same shade will be worn with the gown and a feather in the hair. The religious papers that find their way into the community are these, given in the order of the size of their circulations:

World-Wide Missions, The Christian Herald. The Christian Advotate. The Sporth Herald. The Christian Register. Subbath Reading. The Christian Register. The Christian Forder. The Stammer.

The ten have a total circulation of 127

"Temperance" is represented by only two periodicals with a total circulation-mostly of gratuitous distribution-of not more than seven copies.

Agriculture is represented by two week-

ly publications and one monthly: The New York Farmer. The American Agriculturist. Farm News.

These have a circulation of 65 copies, nearly equally divided among them.

. . . For clearness I shall divide the periodicals that may be classed as more or less "literary" into three groups. First, I shall put together what I shall call the "dollar magazines" in the order of the

Munasy's. The Cosmopolitan. Hecreation. Everybody's. McCiure's. Physical Culture.	geneus c	I THEIL	Refera	
Leslie's. The Bra.	Clure's.		Everybody's. Physical Culture.	

These have a circulation of 52 copies. Closely allied with these is the Four-Track News, with a sale of 17 copies. In the next group are magazines that ost more than a dollar. They are named

a the order already adopted: Scribner's The Bookman. Country Life in Amer-ica. St. Nicholas Harper's. The World's Work. The Beview of Re-visws. The Century. These have a circulation of 13 copies The next group includes the periodicals evoted to the interests of woman and he home: The Designer. The Modwrn Priscills, Harper's Bassar. The Woman's Home The Delineator. The Ladies' Home McCall's Magazine. The American Woman. The Ladies' World. Good Housekeeping. The Woman's Farm Journal. The New Idea.

These 12 have a circulation of 119 comes Of these 119, three of the magazines can claim almost half; and these three are pre-eminently devoted to fashions. The Saturday Evening Post, the Youth's

Back Robinson's Call. Butte Plains Corr. Madras Ploneer. Rock Robinson called at the home of Mrs. Barton one day this week. He said he was trying to purchase a horse from Mrs. Robinson. Why, Mr. Robinson, arn't you dealing quite largely in live-stock for a farmer? Two Souls Happy on One Nickel. Toledo Leader.

formation more or less reliable, and representatives of the press, driven to these, are forced to do the best they can to secure the desired facts. It is not surprising that errors creep into reports thus by compulsion secured at second hand. It is, indeed, surprising that they are generally accurate. box The Oregon Legislature contained a number of Republicans who are said to be clever and mighty in politics and

who were bent in putting Governor Chamberlain "into a hole." If they succeeded in any particular the "hole" yet to be discovered; on the contrary, he put them into a very deep hol to the normal echool graft. and the hole will grow deeper b they get out. Republican blunders raised Chamberlain to the Governor's seat. Will Republican blunders keep

HE NEVER BLAMED THE BOOZE. He took a bottle up to bed. him there? True, Democratic brethren

Drank whisky hot each night, Drank cocktails in the mor voted for graft, but they didn't control

high Among the flowers-yes, even if at night I'm Within an ignominious pound. The devil can't say that he isn't get-

plain facts in such cases. The public wants to know, and is entitled to know, what action is taken by the of feathers for his cap. School Board upon matters of general

such action. The public press is looked much of a glad hand for the Mormons.

McMinnville News Reporter. Mrs. Martha Morgan, of McMinnville, is a second cousin of Captain Meriwether Lewis. brother's son.

no reason to suppose that nothing will be said. There are other sources of ined spirits from the vasty deeps of credulity. The 200-pounder in cheese

fought like a wildcat to the strains of "Peace Abide With Thee" on a musical

Automobilists in New York will re-joice in the streetcar strike. Street-cars are about the only things it hurts to collide with. sulting

quent depression is avoided. But the basis of optimism is in the hard facts bar for an indefinite period. This anour resources has gained its full devel- of Columbia River improvement so show cereals. Experts hold that not available for jetty construction. The one-fourth of area adapted to grains dredge Chlnook may have accomplished is yet in crop. While the market for fruit from Oregon is as wide as the able adjunct of the jetty in maintain-Continent, how small in proportion are ing the depth traceable to the jetty. our orchards. Living in the best of The work of the dredge, however, times importers of butter and cheese, Having in Eastern Oregon one of the all time. The effect of the jetty on the best merino countries in the world, and in Western Oregon the best mutton sheep country in America, our farmers keep sheep by tens instead of by hundreds. farm buyers now filling the West-bound trains is that by far the largest number of Oregon farms offered them are partly undeveloped, so that there is opportunity at small expanse to double the vield and quadruple the profit of the wall in the sun and smoke, but fortuworkers, and for them she reup by serves her best gifts.

But varying so widely from the other Exposition states the extent of yet upused possibilities here is the magnet drawing multitudes. Abundance of gifts on the surface of the earth has base of a granite wall, while on the prevented need for digging and delving hitherto. Times are changing fast. A banks prevent it flattening out and becoal prospect now has value. A quarry firebrick clay, how many beds have we Oregon passed by untouched? sides the fir and pine and cedar of our at the oak timber of the Williamette Valley and its foothills? One big, artificial barriers farther up stream St. knotted, gnaried, ugly oak was valued by an Illinois manufacturer the other stacle with which Portland had to conat \$200 for furniture-making. The same ignorance and neglect of the actual owner, the same examination, marking, and inquiry by the up-to-date newcomer is plain from end to end of Oregon. As in our mining the pros-

Where has less been done, where is name and that is Portland, only one ing out on that side, and construction that has passed the 130,000 people mark. The Exposition will neither accelerate ington side of the river almost immedi-

If some of the old Oregoniana could

the beginning has been so sound and economy of operation at the entrance of sible. So one fruitful source of subse-policy it is reported that the dredge nothing without faith. Not Portland's case, however, nor New York's, shall Chinook will not resume work on the convince us that skepticism is justifled. One must be in a receptive mood. regarding state and city. Not one of nouncement will not distress the friends Has not a grave international commisopment. The agricultural exhibit will much as would withdrawal of funds sion decided that an Admiral was justified in firing at something he didn't see? Is it not equally justifiable to besome good and is perhaps a fairly valulieve in spirits one is not supposed to cast searchlights upon? Yes, fuith is a beautiful thing. In its degree of credulity it supports comfortably many persons in this broad dairy countries we are even yet some- not of a permanent nature, while that land, from nill-makers to preachers. of the jetty is unquestionably good for body of water carried seaward by the Columbia is not unlike that of the The mystery that surrounds the immovable rock walls of the chasm through which the waters of the same death of Mrs. Stanford has not been The great attraction to the stream are huried at The Dalles and cleared away, though chemical experts, the Cascades.

medical scientists and skilled detectives have been laboring in combination for If the water is permitted to flow into the ocean through a channel from one a week. The first announcement was mile to one and one-half miles wide, it that she had died in great agony, folis of course impossible to secure the lowing her own statement that she had same depth that could be obtained if it been poisoned. "Tetanus of the farm. Work for years to come is not much of an attraction to a man whose notion of happiness is to be under a journey of over a thousand miles is fed by hundreds of streams, and, when- was taxed in vain to afford relief. An nately for Oregon she is being settled ever its waters are confined to a com- autopsy conducted with the most scrupulous attention to detail has added paratively narrow scope there is always great depth. This is noticeable nothing to this announcement. Even the probability that her death was due not only at the Cascades, but at Bunker to poison has not been fully verified. Hill and Oak Point, on the river about 50 miles from the mouth. At these though it has made some approach to

points the stream sweeps along the certainty Mrs. Stanford, as has been stated by opposite side of the river hard clay those closest to her and who shared the coming shallow. Being thus confined not sick. She was, on the contrary, in that the result is confusion and annoy of granite or sandstone brings buyers. to certain limits, the stream deepens to good health and spirits. Why, then, ance with no appreciable improvement ironstone, cament clay, pottery clay, fit its bounds and for miles there is a did she take medicine at all, or of any The proper method would seem to be channel of sufficient depth to float the kind, upon returning? There was no Be- greatest ships in the world. evidence that she needed it; none, in-It is a natural barrier that confine deed, that she was in the habit of

forest how many have stopped to look the water at this point, but equally taking it, since the bottle from which along that line. good results have been secured with the potion was taken had not been uncorked for several months. The most searching investigation has falled to Helens bar was the most serious obdisclose any motive in any quarter for tend in the early years of her com- the supposed deed. The question is, pestilence would have risen out of the why this woman, pursued as she bemercial life, and the difficulty in maintaining even a 16-foot channel at that lieved she was by an intent to poison point was so great that more than 40 her, should have taken when in perfect years ago the Pacific Mail Steamship health a dose from a bottle that she Company abandoned all attempts to had kept on hand for some months? pector of the past is giving place to the reach Portland and undertook to found And, further, why, when seized with developer of the present, so over the a new port at St. Helens. This attempt the pange of approaching dissolution. state at large. Can this process stop? to move the head of navigation down did she declare that she had been Why should it, in the presence of the the river failed, but it was many years poisoned? Did she alone and in a sub-Westward movement of the American before the aid of a jetty was secured to conscious way know that there was improve the channel at that point. Napolson in her medicine? Falling, or as

ture with an imponetrable barrier of her secretary put it. "forgetting," to there more to be done than here? Or-gon has but one city answering to that had prevented the stream from spread-from the bottle before she first went to sleep, did she, possessed by a strange of a substantial jetty on the Wash- hallucination or in a partially somnolent state, take it upon arousing from he retard her solid growth, based on ately solved the problem. A certain first sleep? These are questions that the inevitable consequence of the state's amount of water was forced to pass in the nature of things cannot he satisthrough the rock walls on one side of factorily answered. Falling here it

the river and the jetty on the other, now looks as if the mystery of Mrs. listen unseen to impressions discussed and as it was impossible for it to Stanford's death will never be solved in groups of visitors it might have two spread out beyond these barriers it upon a demonstrable basis. The one would be to convince soon scoured out a depth several feet | Certainly the statements and counter

the Legislature nor any of its policies Responsibility rests wholly on Republicans. -

3.8

The Chadwick nerve has apparently failed. Mrs. Cassle, who could walk up to the banker's office and talk astute financiers out of a fortune with less trouble than a skilled gold brick artist would experience in turning a trick, in an interview before her trial stated that she expected to be very nervous when placed on the stand, as "this is a big event for me." If all reports regarding this female disciple of the highest kind of high finance are true, her entire career has been a succession of big events, and why the last one should make her nervous is not exactly plain.

Organization has been perfected in Portland of state societies whose chief purpose is advertisement of the Lewis and Clark Fair and entertainment of visitors. They intend that a person who comes here from any Eastern state shall be made to feel at home among residents who are from the same stat and who know something about him. his friends and his city or town. Now the Illinois Society has a plan to make a register of all former residents of that state in the Oregon Country, is a good scheme that may well be followed by other state societies.

If we are to have two telephone any tems in Portland, we shall simply dou ble the expense to every subscribe pleasures of her last day on earth, was The experience of Portland is, besides to regulate the present syste rates may be satisfactory, though The Oregonian has heard no great complaint

> Had not the Russians yielded the field south of Mukden, say dispatches from the bureaucracy at St. Petersburg ground and slain the Muscovites Hence the Japa may think they defeated the Russians, but really the latter scored a magnificent triumph over the pestilence.

> The Board of Trade split off from the Chamber of Commerce because it desired more time for talk and palaver than the Chamber of Commerce was willing to share. If the Board has at last done talking the two may get together again.

Promotion of Henry B. Miller from Consul at Niuchwang to Consul-General at Yokohama is a worthy tribute to a deserving man. Mr. Miller has brought honor to his Nation and his state. Oregon needs more like him.

It takes a man who perforce spades his wife's rose bushes to give their beauty an additional hue.

But never could get tight He abivered in the evening, And always had the blues, Until he took a bowl or two-But he never blamed the boots,

His joints were full of rheumatiz, His appetito was slack, He had pains between his shoulders, And chills ran down his back, He suffered from insomnia, At might he couldn't snooze; He said it was the climate-Hut he never blamed the boose.

His constitution was run down-His constitution was run down-At least, that's what he said-His legs were swalled each morn And he often had swelled head He tackied beer, when whisky, And if they didn't fuse He blamed it to dyspepsia-But he never blamed the boose.

He said he couldn't sleep at nights, And he always had bad dres He claimed he always laid awake Till early sunrise beams. He thought it was malaria-Alas, 'twas but a ruse-He blamed it unto everything-But he never blamed the boos

His liver needed scraping. And his kidneys had the gout; He swallowed hots of bitters, THI at last he cleaned them out. His legs were swelled with dropsy. THI he had to out his shoes; He blamed it to the doctors-Rut he never blamed the boose.

Then he had the tremens Then he had the tremma, And he tackled rate and snakes; First he had the fiver, And then he had the shakes, At last he had a funeral, And the mourners had the blues. And the epitaph they carved for him was-'He never blamed the boose.'' Every night the same old tramp keeps dime for a bol and that is all he save from the sales of his jingles. The remainder goes for "boose.

A Portland woman wants a divorce because her hushand "keeps her drunk all the time." It rarely pays a man to be kind.

By-the-bye, has Tom Lawson quit taking his pen in his hand?

Az if in definice of Dr. Osler, Joseph Hill, a Delaware farmer, aged 80, eloped to cover it. with a neighbor's daughter, aged 14. The bride was affectionately greeted by her husband's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Elopements have hitherto been considered the exclusive preserves of frenzied youth, but views will have to be revised if skirtish fellows of 80 take to running away with their neighbor's daughters.

Mr. Ogden down on the Peninsul has his oil well down 750 feet and it is stated that he may drill 50) feet

farther before striking oil. It will soon be time for the interlocutor to ask Tambo how Mr. Ogden is getting along and while the chestnut bell is ringing the end man will announce that he is

getting a long well. The Mormon's didn't wait until July

12

4 to fire Cannon. WEX J.

Companion and the American Boy seem to fall naturally into a class by themselves. Albany claims to have the stinglest man on earth, basing the claims on the following facts. He got married to a home girl to suve expense, walked the Twenty-five copies tell the story of their combined circulation. There is only one home regularly receiving a humerous paper. . . . ine square for a wedding tour, bought her a nickel's worth of candy for a wedding present, and then suggested that they save the candy for the children.

We now come to a group of monthly periodicals with which it is less agreeable to deal. They vary in price from 50 to 15 cents a year, and not infrequently they are sent gratis. They are advortising sheets with a pretty fair amount of lit-erary hash thrown in. The reading matter In them is not always easy to condemn. Of the advertising matter, the spread of which is the undoubted purpose of their ublication, nothing good can be said. It is simply disreputable. It is the worst scum of the advertising world. At best, the influence of these periodicals is per-

chicago is a nise place for yu to go when you havent got Ruber heels, be-cause if yu think yu are going to fail down somebody will be sure to hold you icious, both morally and mentally. Almost without exception, they go into somes where the better magazines are ever found, where there is nothing to ounteract their innuence. f this kind have a circulation in the comunteract their influence. Ten periodicals munity of 55 copies, and, unlike the other magazines, almost every subscription rep-Lord we are going to chicago and I guess he was rite. that's all i know about Chicago it ain't much. DIVORCES. divorces is whare a man and his wife rements a family.

"Delightfully Informal."

New York Press. The telephone tea is the newest conceit of those inventive Burden girls. Whether Miss Evelyn or Miss Gwendolyn first this better, then they go to a lawyer & he tells them what to say in the cort house, then the Judge talks them apart and they live happing ever after. Ma and Pa never had a divorce I guess if thay did i wouldnt hear so much thought of it is generously kept a secret by the one who deserves the credit, but both are entitled to praise for their suc-cessful application of the idea. In the first place, all the invitations for the tea If they did I wouldn't near 30 micht scrapping. When I got to be a man if i want 2 wives, one at a time, i am going to have a divorce alimony is what yu pay for a divorce frum yure wife but sumfimes its cheep. are sent over the telephone, which makes it plain from the start that the affair is to be delightfully informal. When the guests gather about the board they find them-selves required to converse only through toy telephones with wires struing from place to place. One of the young women place to place.

place to place. One of the young women plays "Central." If one of the hostenses wishes to speak to Cynthia Roche, she takes the receiver off the hook and gives "Central" Miss Roche's number, each girl having a group of figures assigned to her, purposely made difficult as any ordinary memory can stand. "Central" makes the connection, and when the chail is over Miss Burden rings off, probably in time to answer a call from Natica Rives. Of course, every word any girl utters is It was decided by the women who looked on at a recent party, and didn't dance, that the neck is over-rated. A girl poses in front of a mirror with her walst off, and decides she has a pretty neck. Her party dress is made to show it, but she forgets that while a reck in re-pose may look well, the same neck when the owner talks and moves and shrugs her shoulders, will cause the housekeep-ers present to make a mental note to buy course, every word any girl utters is heard by all, but it's "ripping fun," as one fair enthusiast says, particularly when all are talking at once. And so charmingly feminine. spareribs for dinner next day. The pret-tiest neck is not so very pretty; it is not to be compared with the fluffy things a dreasmaker can throw together for \$2

Keeping Husband in Love.

Keeping Husband in Love. Philadeiphia Inquirer. The successful wile keeps on hand a hith boom in case of need. She keeps an be fired on a moment's notice. Maybe it is a carmation for his coat lapet: maybe it is his favorite pudding served extra-properties in the beby's picture framed for his desk. Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she does not heasitate to do the jogging, Why, a bunch of violets or a knot of bright withon where it adds the most to the withon where it adds the most to the without of violets or a knot of bright in a securitomed greeting will almost make a man forget that he is married to the adorable creature. A stage whileper now and then and a twinkle of mischids are worth hours of cooins. The woman

Hiram Wildes recently presented us with a box of angleworms. He gath-ered them while digging out a water-pipe, and knowing we had a use for them brought them to us. We expect to Matter of Appetite. Atchison Globe. A spirituelle Atchison woman eats 12 huckwheat cakes and three links of ssu-sage for breakfast, besides whatever ex-tra there may be on the table, and drinks one or two cups of coffee. Out of Keeping. Atchison Giobe. While every man likes hearly things to eat, still even his unsympathetic soul ex-periences a shock when served with sauer kraut on a hand-painted plate with a new

are worth hours of cooins. The woman who buries her roughiness on her wed-ding day robs her home of much of its happiness.