# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1965.

#### FRUITS OF THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

It seems to be agreed all around that the election last Saturday was neither a fair nor a satisfactory test of the direct primary. The vote was light scarcely more than a third of the qualtfied electors of Portland baving registered. Public interest was languid. sibly the voter did not feel that there was any crucial issue to be determined Or possibly he did not enjoy so much as he once thought he might the novelty of taking over from the bosses the party machinery into his own hands. Or possibly he could see no great difference between the candidates themselves. Whatever the matter was, at least two-thirds of the voters of the city remained away from the primary. and permitted the remaining fraction to settle all questions.

The great merit of the late primary seems to have been that everybody had an equal show, knew it, took advantage of it, and ran for office. There were good candidates and bad, Some good candidates were beaten, and some bad candidates were, it may be feared, successful. There was no power of beforehand, no selection intelligent and discriminating judgment the part of some unseen tribunal that this man could, and that The Republican ticket represents the collective desire of 8000 sovereign voters, instead of the individual decision of some boss and his kitchen cabinet. It is hardly worth while to speculate on Democratic ticket represents, inasmuch as anybody could get a Democratic nomination under the old system and anyhody can do, and has done the same under the new. The fault is not with the method. It is with the Democracy

We hear from various quarters that the Republican machine did exert its influence in the primary and that it was more or less potent. But no one seems to blame the machine if there was a machine-or to feel that responsibility for results can be placed any where but with the voters themselves It is not to be supposed that any ordestiny of parties and the fortunes of candidates, would supinely surrender and permit without a protest even the sovereign voter to place foot on its neck. But there are machines and machines, even in a direct primary. Thus we find that every candidate from Mayor down to Councilman had a ma chine of his own, some big, some little, Some of these machines pulled together. some pulled apart. No fault will be found with any individual for promoting his own candidacy by organization. by advertisement, by systematic solici-tation for votes. Indeed, he must and he should do it. The primary has practically abolished the party platform. The public wants to know who the candidate is, who his friends are, and what interests he represents, openly or secretly. How can all this be learned unters the candidates tell about both themselves and one another?

candidates last week spent money, some of them freely, on themselves, instead of submitting to a campaign assessment from a party organination and permitting it to be disbursed. n ways more or less subterranean, in places where it would do the most good. The expenditure was entirely legitior at least it was not corrupt So, indeed, may the use of money by a party organisation at a primary be justifiable and necessary. So as anybody on the outside knows, then, no money was expended improperly last Saturday, either by candidates or by any organization. If the direct primary shall have worked that reform, it will at least have improved the morale of

ities; and that is much. The defects in the direct primary system were pointed out by a fine galaxy of our best political talent in The Oregonian yesterday. The able publicists who have for some years been lampooning the boss and launching jeremiads against the machine seemed to think the law is all O. K .; other disinterested citizens were not so sure about it. A

Everybody had a show. The newspapers did not run things, as some had feared. Organization may be as valuable in a primary as in a convention. If any fault was to be found at all, it was with the people, and not with the

If there were other advantages or defects in the law, they were not indicated by its friends; its enemies have nothing to say. But we can imagine they have as lively and intelligent an nterest in the law's operation as its supporters. The boss no doubt we shall have always with us. If there is a way to control the action of the direct primary, he will find it. That may be depended on. No real boss is easily discouraged.

#### MISDIRECTED UNIONISM. A local libustration of the iniquities of

misdirected unionism is afforded in the case of the British steamship Ferndens. now lying idle under heavy expense in The union grainhandlers who are employed by the men that own the cargo and the dock from which it is to be shipped, in accordance with the wishes of their employers, attempted to truck the cargo from the warehouse to the "ship's tackle." This the union longshoremen, who stow the cargo on ard the ship, will not permit, claiming for themselves the work of trucking across the warehouse. Inspired with the belief that they can handle their own business in a manner which best sults themselves, the shippers reserve the right to give the trucking in the warehouse to whomsoever they see fit. Exercise of this right is resented by the union longshoremen, and as a result we are afforded the spectacle of union labor fighting union labor, and the men who pay the bills are powerless to help

The charter of the Ferndene contains the usual "strike clause." and the exnse of the delay accordingly falls on her owners. She is a large vessel, and the loss thus occasioned amounts to about \$400 per day. For the immediate present this loss will fall on the owners, but in the long run it will fall on the port of Portland. The owners of the Ferndene have a large number steamers plying to various parts of the world, and there is business enough offering to enable them to be in a measure independent of a port where union labor fighting union labor causes a heavy daily loss to a disinterested party many thousand miles away. Portland, for these steamers, will in the future be port of last resort, and the city as a whole will suffer on account of the work of a handful of men whose interest in the city is slight indeed in comparison with that of the commercial and financial interests which are being injured by their high-handed claims to the right to handle a shipper's business in a manner satisfactory to the unior

and not to the shipper. It seems hardly probable that the better element of the union longshoremen will sanction this interference with the rights of shippers, for, if it is contin ued, it will in time compel the shippers to do what employers have done in nany cities in the East-that is, join hands for self-protection, and make it possible for any man who can do a day's work for a day's pay to get work without a union card. The business interests of this community are not averse to union labor. They have no quarrel with the unions, and accept the wage scale uncomplainingly; but when union labor becomes so strong-headed and unreasoning that it essays to dic tate to the employer of labor just which particular kind of a union eard such laor shall wear, the situation becomes exasperating and cannot last long.

Every obstruction that is thrown in the way of shipping at this port is detrimental to our best interests in all lines of trade, and we have enough to contend with in competition with neighboring ports without the necessity man could not, stand for a nomination. of creating any such artificial grievup of the Ferndene. This interference with individual liberty and denial of the right of a shipper to conduct his own business as he sees fit can meet with but one result and that is defeat for those who usurp a power to which they

AN UNSEEMLY SPECTACLE, The spectacle presented by a funeral procession headed by a brass band bearing to a felon's grave the body of a murderer who had suffered the extrem penalty of the law, is not one which law-abiding citizens can be expected to regard complacently. More plainly speaking, it is one of which any selfcommunity should ashamed. Its repetition should not be permitted in any city of this state,

Something less than a year ago most coldblooded murder of the erratic type was committed in this city. young Italian, a nard dripker and do-naught, shot and killed a young girl whom he claimed as his sweetheart. This claim she, under the direction of her father, refused to allow. Owing to some irregularity in the complaint o indictment or arraignment, or what not, of the Prosecuting Attorney, the casof this murderer was bitterly contested and a stay of penalty resulted, covering some months, while lawyers haggled over technicalities and sympathy of the tically stamped out. To doubt this is ebullient type sprang up among the murderer's countrymen. The legal bat-tle was finally fought to a finish. Every expedient known to men whose purpose is to juggle with law to defeat justice was worked and exhausted. and finally, last Friday, proper penalty was inflicted upon the murderer. incident should have closed in burial of the body of Frank Guglielmo in the prison yard, with such simple rites as the creed that he professed

provides. This is not a matter which should be left to the decision of effervescent sympathy that is characteristic of unreasoning minds. A grave known to civilized life-had been committed. Passion, roused frenzy by drink, was all that could be urged in its extenuation. What sort of an example has been set to the ex citable countrymen of this man-those on his own plane of life and habit and impulse-by the great ado that was made in the attempt to delay and thwart justice in his case, and by the final pomp with which he was borne to the grave? Has not the effect been to laud him as a martyr? As a "poor fellow" more sinned against than sinning? As a helpless creature against whom society had lifted a red hand? As a man who was hounded to the scaffold by implacable cruelty, rather than a criminal sent to it by the calm and just

was should be made at the first opportunity, using this caricature of Justice as an object-lesson, for that purpose. There is no excuse in rational sympathy for making a hero of a murderer

Countless are the schools of medicin and to the myriad must now be added yet another, the Seattle school. This particular school, however, is not distinguished by any peculiar beliefs rearding diseases and their treatment, so much as by its conception of the ethics guiding professional conduct in affairs of a more social nature than, say, an operation for appendicitis. When Portand requested Washington physicians to subscribe to the fund for the entertainment of visitors during the sessions of the American Medical Congress, the Seattle medicos grew very angry, and now that they have been informed that their subscriptions are not needed, the Seattle men, it appears, are angrier than ever, and "will in all probability refuse to attend the congress," the

The public is not unaccustomed to see lively tilts between representatives of different schools, but in matters affecting the medical profession as a whole its members usually present a united front and maintain the dignity of an honorable calling. Here, however, is a piece of "we won't play in your yard, we don't love you any nore" business that makes the public think of pouting and unspanked children. The congress is a National affair, Washington physicians have been espe cially invited to attend, and their subscriptions are not needed, but they sulk, probably for no reason known to themselves even, but because they just feel like sulking. It cannot be, however, that this attitude is milintained by all the Seattle members of the profession, or indeed by the majority. There are probably some "kickers" who make a noise out of proportion to their weight. The only way to quiet these would be to have the congress meet in Seattle, be managed by the sulkers themselves and financed by Portland

#### THE STATE CENSUS.

Here is something that all parties in Oregon, Republicans, Democrats Pop-Prohibitionists, open-town, closed-town people-every one-can join in, and will be very foolish not to Join in. This numbering of the people is no ordered to support any one man's pride or valuglory. No risk is attached to it: Just a good, common-sense proposition for all. If law is needed for it, there it is to justify it, and every good citizen, young and old, is bound to take interest enough to see that his or her name goes down in the enumerator's book. Estimates of the result are wide enough apart to make it interesting for any who may be speculatively inclined There are no knowing ones to get ahead of their fellows. Some think Oregon's rate of recent increase is better than Washington's. Our neighbors on Puget Sound scoff at the notion. The farmer will get a longer price the better settled is his district. Town and country alike refuse to accept the idea of race suicide in Oregon, place and peo-ple are too healthy in body and mind for that. Figures will test that, among many other things. Each city and town wants to show that its pretensions to growth are better founded than its neighbor's. As for Portland, much is at stake. On population, and especially on rate of increase, depends whether many of this year's visitors, seeking new homes, new business, will decide to stay, or pass on from us to pastures new. On such action hangs the verdict whether the Fair is to be blessing or

Stuffing and padding returns has been heard of before-of course not in Oregon. What we want is the truth, but the whole truth. Ready response on the part of the people will make the census-taker's work easy and rapid. Then let all help.

One more point: Many believe that Oregon is entitled to another Congressman. Let us put ourselves in the way to secure one. Much may hang on that This is one of the times when just numbers count, not character, or acquirements, or possessions. Therefore, again let us all see to it that every one is

## DRUNKENNESS IN MINORS.

It is gratifying to note the successful prosecution in Corvallis of two men for giving liquor to a minor. The shocking result of debauching a lad with liquor was witnessed in the Agricultural College town a few years ago, in the fleath of the intoxicated boy while resisting arrest, and that of the Town Marsha while in pursuit of his official duty in the premises. One lesson of this kind should suffice for Corvallis for many years, if not indefinitely. The prosecuon above noted indicates that it is still remembered by the Prosecuting Attor-

ney, at least. If the law covering cases of this kind was relentlessly enforced, we might reasonably hope to have an end drunken minors on village streets, and of the recruiting of jails and the state's prison from the ranks of young men of eighteen and twenty. This is a phase of vice that can be controlled and practo assume or admit that men in authority in the community cannot control its

The lesson of the "old farmer and his apple tree" is in evidence here. Finding that "neither words nor grass" would cause the predatory lads to abandon their purpose of stealing his fruit the determined farmer "tried what virtue there was in stones," whereupon they speedlly "came down from the tree and begged the old man's pardon." This lesson of force, properly and in good time applied, is one that parents and others in authority might recall with profit to the community and the rising generation. There is enough latent wer in parental vigilance and law to but a stop to drunkenness in minors All that is needed is to put it in effect

The weekly wheat statistics, which appeared yesterday, were all favorable to higher prices, and the Chicago market responded on both the July and September options. The American visible showed a decrease of 2,194,000 bushels, the total now standing at 25,335,000 bushels, the smallest amount at any corresponding date since the Leiter deal in 1888, when it shrank to 22,528,000 bushels. World's shipments were practically unchanged, but quantities passage decreased more than 1,000,000 These bullish features may bushels. result in strengthening the market until few things were obvious to all. The size of the vote was disappointing The "moral forces" were not sufficiently alive. The secret ballot is a good thing: a fair count is another good thing.

decree of violated law?

Perhaps under the law as it exists conditions at home and abroad are too conditions at home and abroad are too divergence of the secret ballot is a good thing: seeply display upon the streets of high prices for wheat. Europe has for more than a year secured practically all

of the supplies needed from countries which were eager to sell at prices from 16 to 26 cents per bushel lower than the suling quotations in this country. The surplus this year—and there surely will be a surplus—must accordingly be mat-keted in competition with wheat from the Argentine, India and Russia, where, regardless of price, the crop is always marketed as soon after harvest as pos-

A five-foot specimen of the Columbia River sturgeon, an almost extinct spe-cies of our food fishes, was caught near Fairview a few days ago. A dozen years ago the capture of a whole carload of monster sturgeon would not have attracted attention, but the almost criminal wastefulness of man has so nearly exterminated the now valuable species that the catch of a large lost her sense of proportion, one is an event of considerable interest In fish, game and even in forest prod-ucts we have been taking entirely too great an advantage of the prodigality of nature, and some of our bird, animal and fish families have already been practically exterminated and the loss can never be made good. Before it is too late, it might be advisable for Colonel Hawkins to secure a big sturgeon and have it mounted for future reference.

Glowing reports of the favorable outok for both fruit and grain are coming from California, and a season of unusual prosperity is predicted for our uthern neighbors. This will be good news for all of us. We have, of course, enjoyed temporary advantages at the expense of California when a short crop in that state created an extra demand for Oregon products, but the Californians are so close to us that their misfortunes have at least a slight sympathetic effect on all of the Pacific Coast States. There is a good market for all of Oregon's products without the necessity of unloading them on California and we hope that the people of that state will this year have as much to sell as Oregon and Washington had last wear.

An Aberdeen dispatch regarding the canning of Quinault salmon says that reports from the East are to the effect that these fish are finer than the Co-lumbia River brand, and equal to the famous Puget Sound sockeye." The Quinaults are undoubtedly very palatable fish, and may be equal to the Puget Sound sockeye, but the Aberdeen man who sent out the dispatch makes a strange assertion when he says they are finer than the Columbia River salmon. The royal chinook, found only at its best in the Columbia River, is the standard of excellence from which all other brands of salmon grade downward, not upward.

St. Johns is to have a bank, and there s every reason to believe that, if properly conducted, it will be a profitable venture as well as a great convenience for the rapidly increasing population of that thriving suburb of Portland. The size of the dinner-pall brigade is always an indication of the degree of prosperity that is enjoyed by a city, and, as St. Johns has a larger industrial army proportion to its population than is in evidence in any other locality near Portland, the new banker is in no danger of becoming lonesome.

The second electrical rállway to be ompleted under American colonial adninistration was finished in Mantla April 10 The first was built in Havans in 1899-1900. There are now forty miles of street railway in Manlia-a place of 200,000 inhabitants. This is a result of American occupation which very many of these people appreciate and which the most indifferent and stolid of the former subjects of Spain in that old-new city must regard with astonishment and a degree of satisfac-

To all appearance the Chicago strike s on the wane. The most that can be said is that it is likely to cease. It cannot be held that it is settled, or that will be as long as professional agitators are given the freedom of the city and spend their time and such talents as they have cultivated in blowing a coal between labor and capital.

Civil government is to be instituted in Manchuria by the Japanese, and the administrator of the province has already been selected. From this it appears that Japan has little intention of asking China to step in and take possession of the parlor from which the Russian spider has been chased.

The dear public is first of all a patient Its prototype in the burden-bearer. animal world is the long-eared beast that Balaam rode. It kicks the air and brays the wind upon occasion-but it bends its back and plods on stupidly even contentedly.

ory of Schiller in various cities of this country are but further evidence of the hold his work has on Christendom. Of Germany's great poet it may be said: To live in the hearts of men is not to It is not often that a man who dies

Public tributes Sunday to the mem

at the end' of a rope has the posthumous honor of a brass band at the head of his funeral procession is comfort in the thought that Guglielmo didn't enjoy the music. If the platforms of the two Mayor-

aity candidates are to be respectively what's right," we shall have to fall back on the one who can give the most satisfactory definition and interpretation of "what's right." A discriminating public will receive with undisguised satisfaction Nan Pat-

terson's decision not to go on the stage.

But hold. May not her refusal to ac-

cept \$1500 a week be only a clever press

agent's yarn? Portland has no orders for the railway conductors of the United States assembled today within her gates. They have a clear track wherever they wish to move, and are in no danger of collis-

lons.

Mr. Merrill will not support Judge Williams; but he would have been enthusiastic for Albee. So he says. Just where were the "moral forces" in the late campaign, anyway?

Schiller celebrations show that the public considers itself safe in honoring a poet who has been dead 100 years.

Japan holds that there are two ki of strict neutrality-British and Fr

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

One evil result from the President's hunting trip is already apparent terrier called Skip is being taken to Washington, and Skip is being "mentioned in dispatches" with appalling fre-If he keeps up his popularity quency. If he keeps up his popular of stories about the dog, and Skip will become as tiresome as Kermit and Archie

Young Rockefeller is too sick to duct his celebrated Bible class, so the scales that weigh the Rockefeller good seeds against the bad will drop a little more to the bad end.

The California woman who was engaged for nearly 14 years, married for

As the President emerges from wilderness. Chicago quiets down.

We hereby awear off-Nan Patterson. Pat Crowe. Equitable Hyde. Dr. Oster. Lawson the Frenzied. Rojestvensky. John L. Sullivan,

Hereafter each time any of these persons is mentioned in this column we shall contribute I cent to some charitable or ganization

A girl likes to be surrounded by suitors, but the Sultan of Morocco probably feels just the other way about it. French British and German envoys are visiting him, not that they love the Sultan much but hate each other more. And a girl gives but her hand, whereas the Sultan may quite possibly have to give his head. Mexico City is having a battle of

lowers; Chicago a battle of brickbats. Dr. Chapman asks, "Are wages Never mind if it is, golden slavery?" fetters are not so bad, and nobody is forced to accept wages against his will,

Herreros have again checked the march

hunting party. So frock coats are conventional at dinners in Colorado.

Punch maintains its reputation by offerng the British public this paragraph: There is one kind of rat that we never find deserting a sinking slip—that is, not In Russial. That is the Autocrat.

To which we respond, "Drat It." (See the joke-"d-rat it?")

A Norwegian waiter, who works four days a week from 8 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., carried a pedometer and found that he everything else a soldier by inclination, took almost 100,000 steps each day. He calculated, according to the story, he doing duty as Major of the magnificent regiment of the Gardes du Corps at ably he will now begin to find his work very tiring. The knowledge that 100,000 steps must be taken in a day is enough to quell the stoutest heart.

Under the head of "Today's Amusementy" the Anaconda Standard publishes the following list:

Roosevett Wild West Show. Positively last appearance this season.
Togo and Rojeatvensky (216th consecutive performance) in "Never Tourched Me."
Spectacular and "realistic diorama, "The Battle of Chleago," continuous performance. Hourly Hyde-Alexander set-tos for the

Nan Patterson in "Durance Vile," Johann Hoch in "In Multi-Marriage a Fail-Mae Wood in "Letters of Marque and Re-

By the way, this must not be considered a violation of the "swear-off," higher in the column.

A New York woman has just obtained a divorce from her seventh husband. She Frank G. Bigelow was a humanitarian was married at H. 18, 21, 22, 24, 27 and 32, of the broader type. He has "made"

Have you been "took?"-not photographed, but censused.

It must be a great comfort to the de-It must be a great comfort to the de-parted Schiller to know that wreaths of It is said in Milwaukee that he has

flowers are being placed upon his statues. started a thousand young men in business and that not one of them has failed.

Eggs are classified as new-laid eggs, It was not alone his financial help which strictly fresh ranch eggs, fresh eggs and just plain eggs. So there is absolute neutrality, strict neutrality and just plain

Advertisers announce their intention of putting up an "automatic clock." Jevver see a clock that wasn't automatic

Some naval architect should design a pattleship like a doughnut, so that all the straight shots would pass through harmlessiy.

Bombs are so common in Russia that we believe they must be used instead of deorknobs for setting bens.

#### Essays of Little Bobble. Milwaukee Sentinet POLICEMEN.

policemen is men that wares brass butons & blue coats & says Move on, now, & every month thay go to git there pay

When I git big I think I will be a police. man, all you have to do if you are a po-liceman is to stand on the corner or else help a pritty gurl across the street, then when it is nite you walk along and try all the doars on your beet, and if a burglar shoots you in the head when you are try-ing the door the paper will print your picter and say A noble hero who died

doing his duty.

Sum times you git a chance to arrest a man that has a jag, and if he has any munny maybe he will give you a rise tip for taking calr of him, but of course you can't keep the tip, you give it back and say No. I am mearly doing my duty, when thare is a great crime and everybody wants to find out about it thay look In the paper and see what the police are doing. The police doant always find the man, but thay offer a big prize and sum other people find the man, and then every one says its pretty hard to fool th

our cheef is the best policeman i know.

our cheef is the best policeman i know, he runs this town pritty slick, there is no crime here hardly, & just think how near Chicago is, too! I know our cheef pritty well, & if I ever git in trubbel he wont arrest me, will you, cheef?

The first policeman was Cain, he took his club & told Abel to move on, and Abel said When I git reddy, & Cain cracked his skull and said The law must be respeckted, then Adam came and said Whare is Abel, and Cain said I doant know, and when he lied the Lord took away his star & told film to move on himself, and Cain kept moving on till he died.

### Mistook the Under Dog

Burlington Free Press, Chapiain Bradford, of Illinois, who prayed that President Roosevelt might be delivered out of the paw of the bear, evi-dently does not know the man. Chap-

# CROWN PRINCE AND BETROTHED

certain respects gives striking evidence of the English blood that comes to him through his mother. Crown Prince William's inclinations are rather in the direction of Austria, of Hungary and of Russia, which is likewise the trend of the

That his union with Duchess Cecilia

is a love match pure and simple, differ-ing in this respect from most royal mar-riages, which are so often based on po-litical and dynastic considerations, rather

than on those of inclination, is known at

every court of Europe. For although the matrimonial alliances between the reigning houses of Hohenzoliern and

Meckienburg have always turned out most happily, and the name of Queen Louise, who was a Meckienburg Princess

ind the great-great-grandmother of both

the Crown Prince and his flancee, is still

revered throughout Germany as that of the heroine of the War of Liberation, yet it is notorious that his parents had formed other plane with regard to his

charming and everything that the Empeyor and Empress could desire as a consort for their son, yet the relations of her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia.

with the court of Berlin have always been somewhat strained. By birth a Princess of the reigning house of Russia.

the Grand Duchess is more Muscovite than Teuton in her sympathies. She has

taken no pains to concest her distasts for everything pertaining to the land of her adoption, spending as much as pos-sible of her life abroad, with the result

that she has remained extremely unpopu-lar in Germany. Moreover, her intense worldliness was not of a nature to com-mend her to the goodwill of either the Kaiser or the Kaiserin. Fortunately, how-

ever, she left the education of her daugh-ters entirely in the hands of a most ac-complished English governess, Miss Mary

King, and, thanks to this, the young Duchess, while she has much of her mother's grace, eigance and brilliancy, has inherited none of her prejudices.

The Crown Prince met her at a ball.

The Crown Prince met her at a ball, and, exceedingly fond of dancing, found in her not only an "almost divine waltz-er" the expression is his, not mine-but also a most witty conversationalist. He fell head over ears in love with her, and though the political and dynastic advantages of the match were obvious and the young Princess quickly was the

he young Princess quickly won the hearts of the Emperor and Empress, yet they hesitated on account of her mother

publicly announcing his engagement, Like the Crown Prince, the future Kaiserin is tall and willowsy, fair-haired and brown-eyed, speaking English without an ac-

cent, levoted to outdoor sports, warm-hearted, unaffected and possessed of that

consideration for the feelings of others which is the most gracious and fascinat-ing of all forms of courtesy. Although

oer mother has remained an atherent of the national Orthodox Church of Russia. Duchess Cecilia has been brought up an a Latheran, and as she is said to possess no little of that strength of clearacter for

which so many of the Princesses of the House of Mecklenburg notably the late Duchess of Orleans—whom the French revolutionists of ISB declared to be the

one "man" of the Orleans family—have been famed, and has, moreover, inherited the sunny disposition of her great-grand-mother, Grand Duchess Alexandrine, there is every reason to believe that the

marriage will prove a blessing to the House of Hohenzollern and to the Ge

they hesitated on account of her mo-from giving their consent until their practically forced their hand by him

. . . .

For while the young Duchess is

future.

present policy of the Kaiser.

Marquise de Fontenoy in Independent.
Of nations it has often been asserted that those are happiest which have no history. The same may be said of princes, and that is why so little is known abroad, or even at home, of the Kaiser's heir apparent. His fife thus far has been singularly uneventful and his leavings. singularly uneventful and has been sig-nalized by none of those romances which too frequently, developing into scandals, play so important a role in the annals of European royalty. For the tales of his infatuation for certain actresses one European royalty. For the tales of his infatuation for certain actresses owe their origin to the fortile imagination of the press agents of these ladies, and equally fanciful and groundless are the stories, widely circulated in America according to which he is said to have lost his heart to a young girl when he met at a country house where he spent a single day when in England. What with his rank his courteous unaffected manhis rank, his courteous, unaffected man-ners, devoid of all self-consciousness, and even modest, and his sunny disposiand even modest, and his sunny disposition, which causes him to look at the
bright side of everything in life, he naturaily finds favor in the eyes of the women, to whom, young and old, his attitude
is characterized by a sort of boylsh chivalry and deference, and he-he is but
23-finds them all charming. But only
two women can ever boast of having held
his affections—namely his mother, the
Empress, whom he regarded as his
feminine ideal until he met the other,
namely, his flancee, Duchess Cecilia.

Yet with all that he is neither a sop nor a prig. Adept in all athletic sports, he is as fond of mischlevous pranks as most young feilows of his age, and has paid the penalty for them, when a boy, in the shape of spankings administered by the august yet muscular right hand of his imperial father, and since he has attained manhood by "stubenar-rest"—that is to say, confinement to his quarters. But the offenses for which he duarters. But the offenses for which he has been thus punished have been very trivial and of a character to attract rather than to prejudice people against the young Prince, consisting, as a rule, of some laughable practical joke or some daring and even foolhardy equestrish feat. On one occasion it was for fiding his horse up and down a great flight of marble states in the Park of the Palace. marble stairs in the Park of the Palace of civilization in South Africa by killing a number of Germans who were trying to kill them.

"At dinner the President will appear in the conventional frock," says an account of the return of the Roosevelt hunting party. So frock coats are contact the most say and possesses over them, as over dogs and other animals, a curious influence, which enables him to teach them all sorts of tricks. Indeed, when still a how his trick region and down were the boy, his trick ponies and dogs were the chief features of the very successful amateur circus entertainments which he was wont to give with his brothers and some young friends at Potsdam.

Being a Hohenzollern and destined to inherit at his father's death, along with the 'mperial crown, the supreme com-mand of the German army, which in time of peace numbers half a million and in war no less than 3,000,000 highly trained soldiers, it is needless to say that the Crown Prince is, like his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Potsdam, being very popular with both his fellow officers and men. He has been spured none of the terribly hard work and even drudgery that fall to the share of every subaltern regimental officer of the German army. Indeed, his tasks have been even more arduous than theirs, since his studies have covered so far wider a range. It may be taken for granted that on his marriage he will, like his father on a similar occasion 24 years ago, be promoted to a Colonelcy.

Whereas Emperor William at the time of his birth stood sixth in the line of succession to the throne of England. there are today some 28 lives or more be-tween the latter and the German Crown man nation.

WHY BIGELOW FELL.

Tells How It Happened.

made them invincible. It was his im-

his hand, the gleam of his eyes, the op-

timism radiating from him, which forced

the faltering ones on to success.

You must know all this to appreciate

You must know it came, his downfall and how it came,

I have never forgotten my first meeting him. He was a young man then, already

rising in the bank in which he had begun

as messenger; a young man of whom Milwaukee was proud. He came in upon

us at a church lawn party; his wife was beside him, a plain little woman, every nich a mother, and between the two, all

hand-in-hand, were three little brown

bables in blue gingham dresses. I was a boy then, and that father endeared him-self to every youngster there. He under-

stood us, our games and ways, our likes and dislikes, and we knew that he loved us, every tow-haired rascal of the crowd.

ster he was a dare-devil, the leader of the

gang, the "King of Boyville." As a young man he sowed his wild oats and he sowed

them thick and plentiful; but though the

oats were wild they were clean—there was no rust on them. The father's heart bled, but it never hardened against his boy,

Mayhap, as is the way with hearts, it softened a bit with the bleeding. As often as the boy would fall the father would

pick him up, would start him with a clean slate. He had done it for other boys. Could he do less for his own? And the boy became a man and put his boyish ways behind him; but he was still master-

ful, still the leader of the gang. He took dips into the stock market and won. He

invested in manufacturing enterprises and won. He bought wheat and won. Last week in Milwaukee they talked of Gordon

Bigeiow as a broker who "had arrived."

Through it all the father had helped him, but he had not guided. The boy was

success probable it a sky could be secured.

So this man who loved boys, this man who had made possible the business success of 1600 young men, this man who had never in his life refused a half-way worthy request for help, stooped to save the boy who had most hurt him, the boy whom, perhaps, he most loved.

The law can have no pity, can make no exceptions; but you who judge this man, remember the other side; remember that there are thousands of us today whose hearts are bleeding for the man we loved, for this man, who has stood by us in our hours of trouble; remember this, and be charitable.

nce, his cou

plicit confider

#### NEW LAW AGAINST TIPS. Friend of Milwaukee Bank President | Wisconsin Legislature Takes Action. Governor Signs Bill.

C. L. Pierce, Jr., in Chicago Tribune. MADISON, Wis., May 8.-The dread blow has fallen, and the walters and waltrespes, porters and bootblacks, can drivers and messenger boya and several If she keeps up this lick she will be able to celebrate a wedding anniversary every in the Middle West. He loved young men. profitable pleasure of the "tip." I was known as the anti-graft bill Never yet have I heard of a worthy young man in business trouble being turned away by him. His smile would came a law today, when Governor La Follette affixed his signature give a gleam of welcome and hope to the easure prohibiting employes from re-sesting or accepting any gratuities, and mblest of those seeking his aid, and

### or offering any gift or tip whatever any agents, servants or employes. Made a Misdemeanor.

prohibiting everybody from giving

It is really a hard blow dealt by the the bill was originally aimed at the practhe bill was originally aimed at the practice of paying commissions to employes of large stores or corporations whose influences went a great way in the purchase of goods, it also is contended that it applies to the practice of "tipping." A violation of the law is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500, or a tipe and imperiorment for a vice and imperiorment.

fine and imprisonment for a year.
Walters and porters and bootblacks and arbers are in a fine stew lest the law shall stop them from accepting the nickels and dimes proffered by the generous public. They fail to understand how it can be anybody's business, much less that of the state, whether they gather in a few dollars a week from people who want to give their money away. But the law is plain enough. It provides that who-ever corruptly gives, offers or promises The youngest of those three brown is bables, his oldest boy, is the one who has caused his father's downfall. As a youngto an agent, employe or servant any gift or gratuity with intent to influence his action in relation to his employer's business or any agent or employe who requests or accepts such gift or gratuity is guilty of a violation of the law.

## Full of Perplexity.

Now the question that is perplexing the porters, waiters and barbers is whether tomer is corruptly given, as described in the law. The barber wants to know how he is to tell whether a customer going to "tip" him until he gets out the chair and reaches into his pock The porter who carries a trunk up or down a flight of stairs for a traveling salesman is anxious to know if the sales-man expects to influence him after the lob is done and he has his "tip

### Berlin Eats Horse Meat.

him, but he had not guided. The boy was not that sort. He worked on his own initiative. The father saw his success, his level judgment, his foresight, his almost intuitive knowledge of the game. He loved the boy—this boy who had made his heart bleed, and he was growing proud of him. No one knows the rest—no one but the father and son, and perhaps the gentle little woman who had been the wife of one, the mother of the other, the companion of them both. The supreme moment came. The son was playing a big game. Failure was imminent for him, success probable if a stay could be secured.

So this man who loved boys, this man From a Consular Report.
There is in the Griefswalterstrasse, Berin, a regularly installed horse slaughter-house, which is under careful police supervision, with a veterinary surgeon in attendance to see that no animal is killed the flesh of which would be, by of disease or other cause, unfit man food.

In 1895 the whole number of horses killed in Berlin for meat was 7257. In 1900 the number had increased to 10,815 and in 1904 to about 13,000. Estimating that an aver-age-sized horse will yield 220 pounds of age-sized norse will year about an pounds of edible flesh, there was derived from this source last year about 2.992.000 pounds of meat, which was sold for consumption in 64 shops which are specially licensed for that purpose.

### An Early Preference.

Lippincott's.

Teddy hated the dark, and his mother was trying to cure him of his fear.

"Now, Teddy," she said as she tucked him in for the night, "you know who is always with you even in the dark"

"Well. I don't want a man, I want a woman," was his astonishing reply.