The Oregonian

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. (By Mail or Express.) Daily and Sunday, per year.

Daily and Sunday, six months.

Daily and Sunday, three months.

Daily and Sunday, per month.

Daily without Sunday, per year.

Daily without Sunday, three months.

Daily without Sunday, three months.

Daily without Sunday, per month.

Sunday, per year. BY CARRIER.

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

are at the sender's rink,

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New York; rooms 43-50 Tribune building. Chi-cage, rooms 510-512 Tribune building. KEPT ON SALE,

Chicago Auditorium Annez, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street, Dallas, Tex.—Globe News Depot, 260 Main

San Antonio, Tex.—Louis Book and Cigar Co., 52! East Houston street. Denyer-Julius Black, Hamilton & Kend-rick, 908-912 Seventeenth etreet; Harry D. Ott. 1668 Broadway, Pratt Book Store, 1214

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Boward H. Bell. Des Moines, In.—Moses Jacobs, 309 Fifth Duleth, Minn.-G. Blackburn, 215 West Su-

Goldfield, Nev.-C. Majone. Kaneas City, Inc.-Ricksecker Cigar Co., inth and Walnut

Los Angeles-Harry Drapkin; B. E. Amos. 514 West Seventh street. apolis-M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 South L. Regelsburger, 217 First avenue

Cleveland, O .- James Pushaw, 307 Superior New York City-L. Jones & Co., Astor House. Oakland, Cal .- W. H. Johnston, Four-

teenth and Frankiin streets. Orden-F. R. Godard and Meyers & Hartop, D. L. Boyle. Omaha—Barkalow Bros., 1812 Farnam; Mageath Stationery Co., 1808 Farnam; Mc-Laughlin Bros., 246 South 14th; McLaughlin

& Holts, 1515 Farnam, to, Cal.-Sacramento News Co., 429 K street. Salt Lake-Salt Lake News Co., 77 West

econd street South; Frank Hutchison. Yellowstone Park, Wyo.-Canyon Hotel, Lake Hotel, Yellowstone Park Assn. Long Beach-B. E. Amos.

San Francisco-J. K. Cooper & Co., 746 Market street; Goldsmith Bros., 236 Sutter; L. E. Lee, Palace Hotel News Stand: F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market; Frank Scott, 80 Ellis; N. Wheatley Movable News Stand, corner Mar-Kearney streets; Hotel St. Francis News Stand; Foster & Orear, Ferry News

St. Louis, Mo .- E. T. Jett Book & News Company, 806 Olive street. Washington, D. C .- P. D. Morrison, 2132

PORTLAND, PRIDAY, JULY 7, 1908.

THE RIDDLE OF THE BLACK SEA. When Sherman proposed his march to the sea the old women in Washington took their heads. 'The Confederacy is a hollow shell," said he, and the march began. Russia is a hollow shell. but the hollow is pretty well filled with powder-the hercules powder of revo-A little damp it seems to be. Fire will not run in it. It flashes up in Poland and dies out. It flares waveringly in St. Petersburg and Moscow. It smoulders among the farmers of the among the Black Sea fleet it has become a conflagration. The smouldering

heat is drying out the powder of revo-Where is the Russian Sherman to prove its hollowness to the world? We near plenty about "arms"; nothing about the "man." Where is the Russian Mirabeau? Danton, Marat, Robespierre, do they bide their time in some

onesome Mir? There are Hampdens and Cromwells in Russia; perhaps even a Washington; but the people cannot see them. They are too far apart to hear. When the National Assembly meets, if it ever does, with the whole nation looking on then the leaders will show themselves. Some farmer from the Ukraine, some boatman from the Volga, it may be, will speak the words that will echo round the world and shake down the tottering throne of the Romanoffs. The man of destiny in Russia today is he who shall get together by whatever means a representative National As-

Perhaps that man now sails on the rebel ship, the Kniaz Potemkin, on the Black Sea. The world watches that portentous versel, wonders and waits. Who directs her course? Why did she, of all that fleet, rebel? The other sailors have wrongs, too; wrongs so great in open rebellion? There is a man on

board. Man with a capital. He has the genius for publicity which is indispensable just now, if he means to succeed. The funeral of the murdered satlor from the Kniaz Potemkin was celebrated in Odessa with riot, incendlarism and human slaughter. In this way the leader not only caught the schools, and enforced absence until a attention of the world, that is easy, but given age is reached, from factory and he caught also the difficult, bovine attention of Russia. The authorities tried to suppress the news; it ran like fire such thing as a universal remedy for along underground fuses up the Dneiper through the hungry provinces of Kief mourns a son slain wickedly in Manchuria. It crossed the uplands of the Valdai and followed the Volga to the Casplan. The peasants of the dreary Mirs of Little Russia whisper it over their poor vodka; the boatmen of the Volga send it on into Perm and Orenburg. Dumb, driven Russia is watching the man on the Kniaz Potemkin. and maybe the peasants know who he From Odesso he sailed to Kustindje, in Roumania, for supplies; but here he was disappointed. Roumania was freed by Russia from the Turks, who had made the country half a des ert. Russian influence predominates at to the starving home. While the mind the court, as at all the petty courts in the Balkan Peninsula. The shadow of Russian greatness dominates the land. Roumania fears Russia and is her friend; she will aid no Russian rebels.

A fool would have fired upon the inhospitable city, or upon the shipping in the harbor. The leader on the Kniaz Potemkin kept the international peace and sailed away to the little town of Theodosia, in the Crimes, an ancient city, famous for learning and well fortified, where he obtained his supplies by threats, and now, unless all signs fall, he is headed for the Caucasus. Here rebellion is raging on the land,

He can anchor safely either at Poti or Batoum, with the country behind him actively friendly

reach her; the fleet will not attack her. by other ships. The powers are not the destiny of his country.

SECRETARY ROOT.

The penalties of National greatness fail heaviest on the Secretary of State. As America expands in territory, power and influence, the responsibilities of his office multiply. Every point of contact with a foreign nation introduces a possibility of diplomatic complications. Every new duty undertaken by the United States in its broadening career as a world-power may raise new questions of international law or domestic policy; and all these questions the Secretary of State must solve. Happy would this Nation be were it certain that the faultless tact, the unfalling intelligence, the philosophic breadth of intellect, the profound strategy, of John Hay would unite again in his successor. Mr. Root. If it is asking too much even of the beneficent Providence that metes out the destinies of America to give us the equal of that great minister of state in his successor, still the problems that confront Mr Root are of a nature that will exercise ability of the highest order; and possibly his solutions of them may prove that he possesses it. His record is not against him. If not of surpassing merit, his public services have been respectable. His integrity is above question, which is no mean compliment to a public man in these days. And the friendship and confidence of President Roosevell, which Mr. Root enjoys, are sufficient warranty to the great body of Americans that he merits this great trust and dignity. Let us hope that neither the President nor those who loyally follow his judgment are mistaken.

It is useless now to speculate whether Secretary Hay's diplomacy in Santo Domingo would have ended in annexing that troublesome island, where the negro race has demonstrated its incapacity for government in a century of anarchy. The problem stands much as it did when Grant undertook, and falled. to solve it. Will Mr. Root succeed? The administrative integrity of China, for which Mr. Hay wielded the weapons of diplomacy, Japan will now take care of; but through our approaching tariff difficulties with Germany, and other nations of Europe, Mr. Root must find his way, with no sympathy abroad and not too much at home. The United States Senate has never been helpful to any Secretary's efforts to make our trade relations with foreign nations either just or reasonable

If Japan should declare an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, would Mr. Root favor or oppose it? Concerning the American rich and starving southern plain. But | Monroe Doctrine, he is known to hold it burns steadily in the Caucasus and the President's views. In proportion as we make ourselves protectors of the South American States, we make our selves responsible for their misdeeds: lution that fills Russia. The explosion If we forbid other nations to coerce them, we must coerce them ourselves, when justice requires it. If we warn march through this land of blood and off trespassers, we must build a Navy to make good our threats or the world

will laugh at them There are plenty of difficulties await. ing Mr. Root. The Nation has all confidence in his good intentions; reasonable confidence in his abilities, and abundance of good wishes, partly on his own account, more because he is the President's friend.

WHO OWNS THE CHILD?

At the Suffrage Association meeting Rabbi Emil Hirsch made a suggestive speech about the public schools. Speakdweller in the great city, he said: "The question of the day for the child too often lies between the streets and the factory. It should be between the public school and the factory." The orator went on to dwell on the right of the state to dictate how the child should be taught and trained. The number of young breadwinners was given, and the picture brought before the audience of the child workers, aged before their time, taking on their weakly shoulders the premature burden of toil and rethat Admiral Kruger knows they are sponsibility. Who, then, owns this all in secret rebellion. Why is this ship child? was the suggested question—the parents who have brought into the world, fed and nurtured it (poorly it may be, but probably with the best they had), or the state, among whose future citizenship it is by the fact of birth enrolled? Compulsory education is the easiest remedy to prescribe, with enforced presence of the child in public store, from newspaper route and shop. But, speaking generally, there is n all ills. Such prescriptions savor of the quack. Families there are in the great cities of all lands where the hard and constant labor of all members barely keeps the wolf from the door. Death and sickness have entered the circle and the pitiful earnings of the children may keep mother and family from public charity-the coldest and scantlest of all foods. What tales of courage, patience, and industry, may be told by the settlement-worker or city missionary into the cellar and garret of the poor. Such lessons may tell more on the fastforming character of boy or girl than many an hour in the schoolroom, with hungry bodies, and minds turning ever may grow, and does develop, in the school, the home is the gathering ground and seeding place of impressions that make the future man and

> Let us widen the scope and deepen the teaching of the public school. Adapt it, by all means, to the hand as well as to the head of all the scholars. Enthuse the teaching with the lessons of morality. Enliven it with simple science lessons, and with stories from the past, and pictures of the present life of this and other lands. To make the school attract as well as instruct the caught and has happily perpetuated it children is the duty and privilege of the in bronze. A young woman, full of ly successful Fourth.

woman.

strong arm of the state enters the for it. The Kniaz Potemkin has for- ard of the teaching and influence of mally declared war against the autoc. the school this magnet draws more racy; she is, ludicrous as it may seem, strongly all within its reach. When the any squaw, she became bent, wrinkled almost a belligerent-not a pirate. Eng- children, after all is done, are not there, and gray, the mother of many sons who land will not attack her, because any in most cases it will be because the confoe to Russia is by that fact her ally. ditions of their home life forbid it. ered creature, unknown to history-dim No other power dare send warships Then let us study such conditions and through the Bosphorus if England dis- see if by wise legislation, informed by sents. Let the commander of the ves- the spirit of Christian consideration, sel, whoever the man may be that is something to better them may not be ruling through the "commission," hold done. But, above all, this call should to his present wise course of conduct; be heard by each one for himself to try let him accumulate power as he may to secure for all families that chance and steadily hold to his demand for a for decent and wholesome life which the Pacific Ocean, in the days when the National Assembly, and he will decide the abundant prosperity of the Nation can surely, somewhere and somehow

OREGON TRADE FOR CALIFORNIA. The California Northeastern Railway has been incorporated in San Francisco for the purpose of building a railroad from Klamath Falls, Or, to a connection with the Southern Pacific at Weed. This connecting link will enable the forming the rich and rapidly growing traffic of the Klamath country, and will offer another excellent excuse for Mr. Harriman not to extend the Columbia Southern through to that country, so that Portland may be given opportunity to do business there. Portland's appeal for transportation facilities into the Klamath country has been met with the statement that the business that could be developed for a railroad would be insufficient to make it profitable. But the appearance of the Gould interests in Southeastern Oregon has apparently placed a different construction on the matter.

While Harriman's Wall-street connec ons were unable to discover any profitable business for a line from Portland | the law passed at the last session reto the Central and Southeastern Oregon country, they have at last determined to open it up for California. This latest projected road will drain out to San Francisco large quantities of grain, livestock and lumber for local consumption in the California cities, and the Nevada, California & Oregon Railroad, which is already built nearly up to the ifornia, will carry the remainder of the traffic out to the east. Mr. Gould was a state official anticipating lawbreaking a little too late in reaching the Coast | with the announcement that the lawto enable Portland to secure that to which she was entitled in the way of railroad facilities through her own territory, but his coming has caused the Harriman lines to bestly themselves, and in so doing they have revealed the policy which has so long dominated their movements to the great detriment

of Oregon. This was a policy of inactivity and restriction. Nothing was to be developed so long as it could be kept under cover. The lines already built and in peration were returning handsome dividends on the investment and the field was, to all appearances, so well bottled up that there was but little fear of any outsiders coming in. This ancient method of extracting wealth from a country is now somewhat out of date. No individual miner ever discovered a rich gold field and kept the secret to himself for very many years, and no railroad company ever paid enormous dividends without attracting the attenon of other reflected owners. The earnings of the O. R. & N. Co., except for brief periods of mismanagement have been the wonder of the financial world, and it is little short of marvelous that other roads besides the Northern Pacific dld not come into the field long

Now the roads are coming. The Gould interests will share the rich California traffic with Mr. Harriman, and will probably push on to Oregon, and the Northern Pacific is making still further encroachments from the north. These invasions of the Harriman field can have but one result, and that is an awakening that will force the Harriman interest to build the necessary feeders for self-protection. The trade of the Lakeview district will, with the completion of this latest proposed line. be out of our grasp, but there is still a portion of Central Oregon that can be saved for Portland if action is not too long deferred. And the action must necessarily go a step farther than surveying and reconnoitering parties. Of these, Central Oregon and the Nehalem have had a surplus.

SACAJAWEA. There are those who believe and stoutly maintain that we have too many monuments in this country. It is not ecessary to discuss this question here. Whether this assumption is right or wrong, there are few who will assert that the statue of Sacajawea, unvelled upon the Lakeview Terrace, Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, yesterday, added another to the list of monuments

The statue itself is a work of art. The Indian mother-lowly and uncomplaining burden-bearer-has not yet become entirely a tradition. She stands ut through the centuries that have passed since the New World was discovered, bearing upon her back the man-child who is to become the warrior, literally with the "emptiness of ages in her face." In appearance a bent and withered hag at two-score, she was the embodiment of the principle of superiority of sex-the grim, silent, all-enduring victim of the compelling force of physical might.

"Untidy, loveless, old before her time"; cruel, uncompromising, withal obedient, she is seldom given the title of "woman." That of "squaw," linking at once sex and servitude, low-grade misery and personal unattractiveness is her fitting and accepted appellation.

"Sacajawea" was born to this heritage, but when at the command of her worthless and degenerate French Canadian master, who had purchased a husband's right to dispose of her services she started to the Farthest West as guide and interpreter of Lewis and Clark, she had not come into full possession of this heritage. She was still young and not uncomely. Though a slave, ready to do her master's bidding. he command in this case was not distasteful to her. Westward far beyond the land of the Mandans lay the home of her childhood. "The savage was a woman still," and she yearned for the ple. She was ready, even eager, for the journey, and reckoned not of its hard-

This vision of Sacajawea the artist

and he is almost sure of a welcome. state. But consider long before the hope and energy; a young mother with her infant son strapped upon her back; homes of the poor, except to protect the alert, confident, yearning again to see personality and safeguard the health of her own, Sacajawen, whose very name What can Russia do against the the child. An elastic rule is the strong- was for nearly a century lost to sound dation having been laid 1600 years ago Kninz Potemkin? The Cossacks cannot est because it raises less resistance. Ex- of the human voice, stands before us, perience tenches that in all lands, and mutely attesting the truth of the words 16 centuries' time to build this church, When she makes herself secure in some in America before all other lands, save of the great explorers, which declare but if it were located in Oklahoma a port she will almost certainly be joined in desperate cases, parents are alive that but for the courage, tact and counenough to the need of sending the chil- sel of this "bird-woman" they would seconds. Which goes to show that there likely to interfere. There is no reason dren to school. By raising the stand- never have been able to reach the Pa- is much more than orthographical differ-

cific Coast. Of the succeeding years in which, like each in turn oppressed her, the witheven to tradition-this monument has nothing to do. Its purpose is to present to future generations Sacajawea as she was when, as guide and interpreter, she made it possible for Lewis and Clark to penetrate the trackless wilderness of the North American continent, even to nineteenth century was young.

Pugilist Ross was killed at Aberdeen. Wash July 2, by Pugilist Donnelly, with whom he was engaged in a prizefight contrary to law. Donnelly was arrested, and is said to feel very sorry over the termination of the affair, although sorrow among brutes is not common. It is somewhat uncertain why Mr. Donnelly should suffer the Southern Pacific to drain away to Call- pangs of regret over the termination of the fight. It is nothing but the brute instinct in man that makes the fighting game interesting, and, when one of the brutes proves himself so far superior to the other brute that he kills him, the victory would seem to be much more glorious than where he only half killed his man. It is not at all clear that the world has lost anything by the death of Mr. Ross, and if Mr. Donnelly could only be hanged without entailing too much expense on the county, there would not be very much regret.

The Washington State Fish Commistioner is quoted by the Hellingham Herald as holding the opinion that most of the Puget Sound trapmen will break quiring the traps to shut down for 36 hours each week. The Commissioner also says that he believes that only a nominal fine will be imposed on the men who violate the law. This is quite a cheering tip for the fishermen, and the reason for the Commissioner's opinion is that, if they are not permitted to fish right along, without interruption, boundary line between Oregon and Cal- they will attack the constitutionality of the law. It is somewhat unusual to find breakers will be leniently dealt with.

> The Department of Agriculture has never yet succeeded in impressing the people with its reliability or intelligence n anything directly connected with its specialties, but it has earned some praise from all humane individuals by Its efforts to enforce the law compelling railroads to feed, water and rest stock en route from one state to another. The law has been regarded as a dead letter for so long that its enforcement will come as a surprise to the railroads that have been disregarding it. Thousands of dumb brutes have undergone frightful suffering by being kept in cars for days. The law provides that after stock has been in the cars for twenty-eight hours it shall be unloaded, watered and rested for five hours.

The hop market is 10 cents per pound lower than it was a few months ago. and there are still several thousand It is extremely doubtful if the stocks on hand would have been any smaller had the price been \$! per pound instead of 20 cents. The man who holds 30-cent. hops for higher prices is the kind of a gambler that should be plunging on the cotton market when it shows a 100point rise. No legitimate profit on a transaction is sufficient to meet the requirements of the Oregon speculators who passed up the golden opportunity to reap heavy returns on their hop crop.

Wireless telegraphy is used in Chiago to flash the returns on the races to a gambling outfit that is doing business on a boat out in the lake. This is boundless West, wireless telegraphy is course, always a chance that a horse business to take chances.

great powers of the world, has literally | possible over the surface. If the measles have drawn their fires and practically take measles it is the best plan to take disarmed, and mutineers on ships in all of them that you can accommodate. at home, or win victories with them give you something to make them come alty stands dazed and helpless before soles of your hands, and if you take your the world. The spectacle would be a medicine according to directions, you pitiful one but for the fact that it rep- will imagine that the measles have resents an incident in the great march | broken out on your immortal soul. You

postoffice buildings in the near future, One of the biggest of them will be practically a part of the new Pennsylvania to see you, and he can take them and Railroad station. The Government has give them to his wife and children. Most bought from the railroad company a children have a very taking way about site on Eighth avenue, between Thirty- them when it comes to measles. If the first and Thirty-third streets, paying children take the measies to school they \$1,700,000 therefor. A building to cost are ant to be very generous, giving them \$5,000,000 is projected. Another post- to all their playmates. There is nothing office building will be erected later in this world that makes people bearing a similar relation to the terminus of the New York Central road, in how stingy and grouchy a person may or near Forty-second street.

Mr. Harriman is reported to be considering a proposition with H. E. Hunt- ceive. ington to establish a steamship line be tween San Pedro and the Orient. If the experience of the Harriman steamship lines out of Portland holds good farther south, it is a certainty that what the railroad wizard requires more than ports is ships to run in and out of them.

vice in naval warfare; but they have an unfortunate trick of sinking and staying sunk with all on board. Not long ago an English submarine went down to remain, and now a French vessel has done the same thing. The submarine is sight of her early home and of her peo- yet far from being a manageable ma-

> The total number of casualties for the Fourth of July, so far as heard from, 59 deaths, 3169 injured. We had a high-

OREGON OZONE

Last month St. Urban's Church, at Troyes, France, was completed, the founin the time of Pope Urbanus. It required cyclone could unbuild it in less than 16 ence between raising and razing.

Heliograph Signals From Mt. Hood. Is it hot down there in the good old Summer time?

What's the latest news from the Rus dan mutineers? How would you like to have some of

our snowball frappe? Say, send us up a package of bearskin vercoats and a stove Shut off that "Watch Tacoma Grow' sign. It makes our mirrors look like

second-hand goods. Can't you people ship us a few copies Back numbers will do.

between drinks. Our balt has run out. Who is the Secretary of War now? want to apply to him for transfer to a warmer climate. The Philippines will do.

Beer Being Exempt.

A Portland man, whose name is withheld for family reasons, recently swore quired that habitual dark brown taste o' defendant, and depended entirely rnings, and his pocketbook had begun to feel like the stomach of an ocean tenderfoot after three days of seasickness. So he took the pledge-but this is how he did it, the document being duly signed and witnessed:

Know all men by these presents Whereas the undersigned for aundry sem sters hath been a cheerful idiot, looking frequently upon the wine when it is red when it giveth its color in the gobiet Whereas, the aforesaid undersigned hath dailled from time to time with the whisky straight, the long toddy, the cocktail and the highball, each and several of which bath ell's fire skinned for devillahneas; and, Wheream the identical aforesaid undersigned a of opinion that whose is deceived thereby a not wise, but should be consigned to the house inhabited by the bug; therefore, be

Resolved. That from this day forward the same identical aforesaid undersigned shall ab stain from all intoxicating beverages; and Resolved. That lager beer is not an intoxi-cating beverage in the sense and meaning of

Let Us Carnegize Arkansas.

Wilshire's Magazine publishes a map showing the Carnegization of the United States in the matter of public libraries. The number of dots on the map of each state represents the number of Carnegle free libraries in the state. with Plymouth Rock, at the eastern shore of Massachusetts, the dote make aimost a solid black streak clear to the of the states of Massachusetts, New Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, Missourt ooks considerably whiter, and most of ough it has the measles, but is getting over the attack. There is just one dot in Utah, though from the nature of things it would seem that there should be a plurality. Nevada shares single dot in, and Arkansas is the only other state that shows a clean slate. Why is it that there are no Carnegle libraries in Arkansas? Is it because the people down there read nothing except that eternal and ubiquitous train butcher's book, concering a slow train traveling through Arkansas? Or is it because Jeff Davis. regards Andrew Carnegie as the Only Northwest If the jury's verdict is sus and Original Octopus and will have none of him? The world stands still while Arkansas prepares her reply.

Uncle Robert's Essays.

Measles are a mighty peaky thing to have in the family. Some linguistic purundoubtedly a pretty quick method for lists maintain that measles are singular, securing the results on the races. If but I never heard of a person having trials now about to open will nerve the we are to believe the reports regarding only one measte. Usually they are exsome race meetings held out in the ceedingly plural. When they take possession of a household there is always distanced badly in spreading the news. enough of them to go around, with plenfor the results are sent to the gamblers ty left over to give to the neighbors. Alby letter or personal messenger the day | most anybody will take measies; though, before the race is run. There is, of paradoxical as it seems, nobody seems to want them. But when you once get may drop dead, but it is the gambier's them, the more measles you have the better it is for your health, according to the doctors. It is the business of the The Russian Navy, but now accredit- doctors to bring the measles out of the ed third in effectiveness among the owner and distribute them as evenly as dwindled into nothingness. Its few refuse to come out you are liable to beloyal ships that remain in home waters come a mighty sick man. When you the Black Sea have everything their If you don't happen to have enough of own way. Unable to control its ships them to suit your case, the doctors will In hostile waters, the Russian Admir- out on the palms of your feet and the will feel very measly for a few days, but you will be all right if you don't New York City will have several big take cold. Then, after you have enjoyed your measles for a while, you can give them to your brother, when he comes erous in giving as measles. No matter be in other things, he is always generous with his measles. In the matter of meastes it is better to give than to re-ROBERTUS LOVE.

A Few Palindromes

Philadelphia Bulletin

"It is a fascinating occupation," said for palindromes. A palindrome is a forward. Rotator, for instance, is a salindrome. Several hundred of these strange words are tabulated, and new New York.

"I can rattle off extempore a Jozen or two palindromes. Thus:

THE VERDICT IN THE MITCHELL CASE

Variety of Comment From the Northwest Newspapers on the Trial of the Oregon Senator.

many years.

less deserved.

Sympathy Did Not Count.

Albany Democrat. Mr. Heney in his closing remarks ripped the silly, sympathetic pleas of Bennett and Thurston into shreds. The defense in the Mitchell case from the beginning, instead of depending upon the merits of their case, resorted to childish technicalities and sympathetic dodges that should be beneath men of their reputation.

In Accord With the Testimony.

Baker City Democrat. Senator Mitcheil's conviction came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky to thou-sands of people in Oregon who could not see it possible that a jury could bring in such a verdicct against the aged Senator notwithstanding the evidence clearly indi cated that such a result would follow if the jury cast aside sentiment. All must concede that the verdict was in accord of The Oregonian on board an airship?

Back numbers will do.

See said to As the Governor of Enn See said to Oregon but feels the blow that has come the Governor of Ess See, it's a long time to its senior representative in Congress.

'The Only Verdict Possible.

Grant's Pass Observer The trial was the most important one that has ever come before the courts of held for family reasons, recently swore and impossible to get away from. The off. He discovered that he had been defense made no attempt to refute, or drinking too much. His tongue had acelaborate appeals to the sympathy of the tury in behalf of an old man repre to have done great service for the state. The jury of intelligent farmers was not carried away by the sophistry of for the defense, and, under oath to be guided by the evidence, brought in the only verdict that was possible under the

'Whitewashing" Theory Exploded.

Bellingham American. The rumor, which seemed to gain a great deal of credence in Portland, that the deal of credence in Portland, that the Mitchell case will have the effect of control of Senator Mitchell was nothing the land thieves, the trial will or less than a farce for the purpose of "whitewashing" the aged Senator, has been exploded. In view of the testimony offered by the prosecution without any at-tempt on Mitchell's part to make a defense, it could hardly be expected that the tury, if it meant to find a verdict in accordance with the evidence, could retu anything but a verdict of guilty. It could return evident that Mitchell's great hope of es-caping punishment lay in the sympathies of the Judge and jury, for the venerable politician, who has spent so many years in public service, surely presents a pitispectacle, as a convicted prisoner at the bar of justice at the very time in life when tranquillity and repose are most dear to any man.

Impartial Administration of Law.

Boise Statesman Three years ago it would have been declared impossible to convict such a man as Mitchell for breaking such a law as that under which he has been tried. It would

western edge of Iowa and the full depth have been felt that no jury would bring in a verdict against a man occupying such York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, an influential position, even if the case were proven. But the campaign that has been con ducted by the Government has inspired the black beit in the solid South is nearly white—so far as the dots go. Kansas is pockmarked and Colorado looks as cases. In all walks of life people have pondered the problem deeply: they have seen the necessity for enforcing the law against high and low alike, and so it has ne about that juries are ready to convict a United States Senator if the case be proven to their satisfaction. Thereblessedness with Utah but California fore howsoever much we may deplore the

to convict a humble offender. Mr. Heney a Great Lawyer.

man occupying a hig

Spokane Spokesman-Review The conviction of United States Senator John H. Mitchell for his part in the Oregon land frauds is a victory for good gov-ernment. The importance of it to the tained on the appeal that will doubtless be taken, can hardly be overestimated. It means the end of the thieving that has rebbed the people of this country lions of acres of valuable public lands. It means the doom of many others even more guilty than the aged and infirm Senator from Oregon. It means a great advance in the enforcement of law and in

public honesty all over the country.

This first conviction in a long series of Government's arm and make easter the conviction of the men who have futtened on the thefts. Great credit is due to the prosecutor chosen by President Roosevelt for the work. Mr. Heney has shown himself in the Mitchell case a great lawyer. He knows how to conduct a criminal trial without helittling his case by personal vituperation and rancor,

The Close, a Crown of Disgrace.

Seattle Post-Intelligence The verdict in the case of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, will surprise no one who has followed from the beginning the history of the case and the

evidence. It is true that the aged Senator has had a strong hold on the people of als state. Doubtless this indicates the inner, subtle strength of the politician, that quality of mind or manner that makes popularity. Senator Mitchell has represented Oregon in the United States Senate for a period of 22 years. Some of it has been valuable in a material way to his commonwealth. He has grown old, gray and bent with years in political service. The close is a crown of disgrace and infamy. Of the justice of it few can entertain

a shudow of a doubt. A grafter has been caught and convicted. That the grafter has arrived at years that should be crowned with noners instead of disgrace is pitiable. But it cannot be helped. All men are equal before the Senator Mitchell must account before the law for his own acts. The incident will have a wholesome effect on

Principles Greater Than Any Man. Bellingnam Reveille

conviction of Senator Mitchell for accepting fees for services performed, while Senator, before the Land office of the Department of the Interior, is another strong indication that these are evil days for the grafters, higo or low. There will be sympathy for the aged man. In his terrible fall, from a position of the highest respect among men, to the very door of the a philologist, "to search the language prison. There may be a general desire for palindromes. A palindrome is a for elemency, owing to age and his word that reads the same backward as long and useful public service. But there are none to condone the offenses he knew the jaw. The verdict will tend to give the skeptical more faith in toe efficacy of American courts as dispenones are continually turning up in the sers of justice; will tend to show that, English tongue. If you can find one after all, evidence counts with a jury send it to the Palindrome Society of even though opposed by the strongest, most artful and emotional appeals to sympathy. The recommendation of sympathy. clemency is simply a recognition of the fact that Mitchell's disgrace will be

Few Thought Conviction Probable.

La Grande Observer people of the state who have kep posted on the evidence in the Mitchell case know full well that he is guilty, yet in view of the strong partisan feeling, few thought a conviction probable. The result is certainly complimentary to our state, for when the people reach so low a plane that those in high authority can escape punishment although guilty, it is dangerous ground. This conviction will do more to raise the standard of morals in this state among the present generation than anything that has happened for

His Disgrace Complete.

Bellingham Herald. Poor old Senator Mitchell! What pathos in the dramatic ending of his useful pub-lic career! But a few months ago he was regarded as one of the first statesmen of America. And now! Not all of his bril-liant uscesses, not all of the favors he has done for the people of Oregon can atone for one act of his declining years, which ought to have been crowned honor, if not with great works. He will probably not be given a penitentiary sentence-no one hopes that he wil without it his disgrace is complete. There Oregon, owing to the high position held ore in public life today many men of less by the defendant. The evidence submitted by the prosecution was thorough more grave than his, and who escape unpunished, but his punishment is

Trial Will Have Good Results.

Astoria Daily News. However, despite the sorrow that all rill feel at the termination of Senater Mitcheil's public career, the verdict of the jury will be regarded with satis-faction for the reason that it indicates that proper punishment is in store for the persons who have been implicated in the extensive land frauds in the West. Of all the criminals, the thief is and the man who steals from the public is more deserving of censure than the victing the land thieves, the trial will not have been without its beneficial results. The people of Oregon want to see

Tears for Mitchell.

Pendleton Tribune

While the jury has found Senator Mitchell guilty and the verdict has gone Mitchell guilty and the vertal of its biggest out to the Nation that one of its biggest out to the Nation that one of its biggest men has been convicted, there yet lin-gers in the hearts of most Oregonians a tendency to forgive the misdemean which the Government has persisted in punishing. Though a new trial has been asked for, the case, in the opinior of the Government, is probably settled and though it may be in the courts until the expiration of his term of office 21 months hence. Senator Mitchell will doubtless never be cleared of his guilt in the Federal courts and will never be permitted to hold a Federal office again. But, as in the case of Lord Bacon, used so effectively by Mr. Heney, the so-called crime will be forgotten by the Mr. Heney, people of Oregon

Case of Pathetic Interest.

Pacific Baptist

The prosecution by the Government Senator J. H. Mitchell, of Portland, for complicity in such frauds has been of much pathetic interest. The trial das been devoid of dramatic incidents, it has been most tragic in its wider implications. The only evidence adduced in the aged Senator's favor seems to be the irrelevant instances where he reseems to have married as many as Brig- fall of a man like Senator Mitchell, it is fused remuneration for services renham Young did. Oregon has just two a source of encouragement to find that a dered constituents in Washington. No Carnegie dots. Rhode Island apparently it possible to secure a verdict against a ports of the case can doubt the rottenhome than Denmark. One who has had some experience in court reporting can-not refrain from unqualified praise for the work of the stenographer who has reported this case for Toe Portland

Other Senators Said to Be Guilty.

Salem Capital Journal. There is profound sympathy for Sen-ator Mitchell all over Oregon, now that has been found guilty by a jury at

Portland. For two years the Government secret service men have followed on his trail and pursued the methods of the Russian spies and detectives.

The old man, in his simplicity

rusted his partner and private secre tary to protect him in his hour of greatest danger. What law partnership, or even business partnership, does not contain transactions that could be construed

into guilt with such witnesses, under threats of conviction and promises of reward and immunity? The charge of practicing before the departments for pay is one that can be

rought against many Senators. What would become of men like Depew and Platt, of New York, if that law is enforced? And scores of other Senators? The Journal does not believe in the

methods that are being employed by the Government in some of these cases. It believes the jurors are terrorized by press and the Government.

It is with profound sympathy and regret that we behold a Senator of the United States under conviction in his 70to year, and we hope he may still get n new trial and show that he is not guilty under the laws as enacted. Our of this turmoil surely good will come to the whole Nation, and that is the best we of Oregon can hope and pray for,

Jury Was Human.

Baker City Herald.
Out of a mass of testimony, sharp legal rounds and conflicting arguments, the jury in the Senator Mitchell case remained un-moved by appeals to their passions or prejudices and, keeping their minds converged on the bare facts in the case, brought in a verdict of guilty as charged The jury was human, it was composed of men who had long stood for the best that there is in Oregon, and who had helped to build up the state to a thriving empire from sagebrush plains and timber forests, but they were human. And in the mo-ment of great power which a wise gov-ernment had conferred upon them they remained human and forgot not their Many of ly had it been a personal score which they were settling but they diverged not from the right as they saw it, and realising that they were representing the entire population of the State of Oregon they hewed direct to the line. But still they were human and not a machine When they found the verdict of gullty they knew that within the touch of the telegraph wires of the state and Nation were patiently waiting thousands of peo-ple ready to cry out in delight at the re-suit. The jury would gratify, perhaps. more insane delights by this verdict than they could hope to accomplish again in a lifetime. The jury was human, and as the spirit of the minister goes out in sym-pathy to the saddened spirit of the relative as he says the last sad rites over the lifeless body, so the jury went out to the people of Oregon and to Senator Mitchell, and instead of writing "rest in peace." "Bab, refer, bib, Anna, tot, bob, peep, civic, toot, dad, madam, deed, pup, det-fied sees dewed tat did, shahs, eve, of Senator Mitchell is sad to contemporate the court, the justice which we know is reviver, ever rotator, soc non significant punishment and also people of Gregon and to senator Mitchell, and instead of writing "rest in peace."

The full they recommended him to the mercy of the court, the justice which we know is reviver. ewe, retator, gog pop gig, plate; but the principles involved are blind and will pass sentence only after gag, redder, level, noon, Otto, sexes." greater than any man.