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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.

HOW THEY DID IT.

Fault is not to be found with the present charter of the city-as it stands so much as with the use that was made of the methods employed in its formation and adoption, for exemption of the holders of old franchises, from the terms of the new charter, by rearranging in advance the whole bunch of them, extending them to long terms and juggling the whole business so as to add immensely to the value of the old franchises, at the expense of the city. With the charter as it stands we have found and now find little fault; but there is every reason to censure and condemn the rascally proceedings in connection with its formation and enactment; through which old franactment, and for which its enactment was delayed in order that the authors of the conspiracy might make profit for themselves—and immense profit they made-while subjecting future franchises to conditions from which they exempted their own. This was a scoundrelly piece of business, pursued and accomplished through plu-tocratic craft and greed. It should consign to infamy every person con-cerned in it; and it stands as a warning against repose of further confidence in them, in any matter whatever. You may bar your doors against comm burgiars; but how are you to provide against these secret schemes of wholesale plunder, under forms of law, and under professions of public spirit and Of course you see that men who will deal with a public trust in this way will take also every advantage in private business, through craft

and cunning, that they possibly can. The editor of The Oregonian, though nominally a member of the charter board, was soldom present at the meetings, and paid little attention to the proceedings. He was a member of no one of its committees, never was present at a committee meeting, and confesses that he didn't know at all what was going on. It was a fault, perhaps, that he did not withdraw his name from the board. or that he did not suspect that the chief actors in the preparation of the charter and holders of the franchises had sinister purposes, that ought to be watched and exposed. He, with others, naturally supposed there was to be a square deal. There were, indeed, many meetings of the board; but, as he re members, he was present not above twice, and then only a few minutes either time. But, if he didn't know what was going on, and what was intended, neither did the majority of the members. About three men made the charter, and not above five knew what was in it. These were in the secret of the jurgle with the franchises, under the old charter, and were engaged in getting special privileges under it, in anticipation of the adoption of the new one, which denies such privileges to

Though we have said we have not found much fault with the new charter, here is a very serious fault in it. It does not give the city power to regulate the charges for service, or to prescribe the quality and extent of the service itself. No doubt this was purposely omitted; since the operation of the old franchises was to continue under the new charter, and our franchiseholders didn't want to be hampered by copied closely from the charter of San Francisco, in these matters, except in this particular, it need not be supposed this omission was unintentional or accidental. The fact is that until attention to the charter and to the franchises was forced by the gas investigation, only the interested parties and they were few-knew fully what had been done by these schemers for personal advantage. And perhaps all don't know all about it yet.

But at length we do know much. We know, for example, how these first-class citizens got larger advantages under the new charter than any others ever can obtain under it; and how they the Legislature, exempted themselves and their assigns from burdens that others must bear. Thus, we can get no report of the operations carried on under the franchises that were fixed up and extended to long terms just before the new charter went into effect-enactment of which was held up five days of service, etc., as the Auditor may require; and the Mayor is to embody it in his annual report for information of the public. But our operators exempt—little bunch of them is sent to fail we little bunch of them is sent to fail we

ed themselves from this and other requirements by getting their franchises extended barely ahead of time, holding up the proceedings in the Legislature to accomplish it. So the people have hitherto supposed that gold was a no means whatever of arriving at knowledge of what the greatest and most numerous of the corporations operating under our public franchises are doing, or of controlling their action, for nearly thirty years to come. But our thrifty charter and franchisenongers have made rigorous conditions for all who may desire to enter into competition with them. These proceedings were employed largely for the purpose of increasing the value of the franchises for sale; or, if sale could not be effected, great advantages would result from the conditions, to our thrifty "best citizens." In a multitude of ways, too long to enumerate, they arranged it so that privileges and advantages are secured to those holding the franchises existing at the time the new charter was enacted; while "every franchise granted under this charter" is subject to the close condiions from which these people excepted themselves. Hence the people can know nothing about the operations of the great public-service corporations in which the authors of this conspiracy were interested. And they have sold out for millions, and put into their pockets the proceeds of the colossal fraud.

mitted.

transform

wealth.

synonym for hog. A swine, up to

any instruction whatever. Our new leaders in thought and con-

nascent law acquires energetic potency in the hands of our new school of polit-

ARMOR-PLATE MONOPOLY.

The spectacle of the representatives

panies pleading against granting

of the Bethlehem and Carnegie Steel

the Midvale Steel Company a "monop

oly" of the armor-plate business of the

Government was rare and pathetic

ustomer is the Government. When we

first began construction of battleships

ernment in the most approved manner

The charges were so extortionate that

has been seriously considered. Natur-

Carnegie trust that it created the

could be turned out with the compara-

tively limited facilities of the plant. The profits, even at the reduced fig-

sition to bid for the entire amount of

ging for a portion of the contract, of-

the Midvale people that they could turn

out the full amount of plate needed,

fabulous prices which have aided Car-

negie in sowing libraries around the world with the recklessness of a man

who is spending other people's money

blds, which, of course, were all pared

down to the Midvale basis, were "lower

than is paid by any foreign govern-

As the Midvale works had previously

had experience in making armor-plate,

they, of course, made their bide with a

margin of profit. According to the Sec

retary of the Navy, they demonstrated that armor-plate could be made in this

cently amalgamated cannot force prices up to the figures demanded by

mediate effort should be made to curb

minded people in this country who be

lieve the steel trust or the armor trust

would fail to secure all of the American

contracts for their product if the law

compelling purchase of armor "of do-mestic manufacture only" was repealed

Farmers who have spent their lives in

the Willamette Valley will scarcely un-

derstand the dispatches which give an

account of efforts to break the elevator

monopoly. In the Middle West the

grain warehouses are called elevators

because the grain is elevated to bins

high up in the buildings and run down

Grand Duke Alexis, the baby Czaro-witz of Russia, is being taught to kiss

ikons and wear a cross around his neck as a safeguard against violence and

a pledge of loyalty to holy Russia. Poor little chap, only two years old and born

Valley an elevator is a warehouse.

ment.'

tomorrow.

ecretary Bonaparte states that the

extravagant profits competition

modern industrial highwaymen.

the Carnegle and the Bethlehem armo-plate manufacturers formed a con-

There is but one customer for

A true story, as well as a fable, may teach a moral. This true story teaches moral it will be well to remember, namely: "Don't trust your 'best citi-

THE ROARDING-HOUSE HABIT,

Births in Portland are much below normal conditions. Why should they be? There are marriages enough, and married couples enough. But few children. Many couples have none.

What is the reason? The boardinghouse habit. The desire of so many couples to avoid the duties and responsibilities of family life. At bottom, self-indulgence and general selfishness. They who intend not to have children never should marry at all. Marriage or such is mere profanation. Persons who marry, man and wife

who go to boarding-houses, have no children, and stiffe life in its secret and sacred sources, never can know any-thing of the joye of bringing up a family, which exceeds all other joys of the world. Such deserve no happiness; never get it. Of course it is a sacrifice to bring forth and bring up children Yet the most inestimable of human rewards. In this world there is nothing so fine as the spectacle of a young mar ried couple living in their own little nome, alive to every duty, day and night, and bringing up their children They who refuse this miss all the best

rewards of life. Why is it refused? Through hard uman selfishness. Of course no word that can be spoken will change or amend it. But these persons, man and wife, living in profanation of marriage, have and can have no happiness, never will have happiness; because they do not deserve it.

A NEW DOCTRINE

Most people felt their blood run cold when the newspapers printed the report that five respectable citizens of Toledo had been imprisoned for organ-Td be sure, ice izing an ice trust. trusts were unlawful, but so were others, and there was a common understanding that laws of this kind were not meant to be enforced. They were like plaster of paris birthday cakes, ing the plant, and this year was in pobaked to be looked at, but not eaten. sition to bid for the entire amount of If things came to a pass where somebody must be punished for breaking the anti-trust statutes to satisfy the clamors of the mob, it was understood that the penalty should be one that would not hurt the criminal's feelings or injure his respectability. A rich lawbreaker might be fined, for exameffectual way to display a man's wealth and, when not too heavy, introduces fering to accept the same rates as were an agreeable variety in the tiresome submitted by the Midvale company. monotony of spending money. But imprisonment hurts. A family sometimes boasts that one of its ancestors was hanged, but never that he spent a term in the City Jail. There is no way to and on that ground divided the condignify a sojourn in the cooler. It is tracts between the new company and pure, unadulterated punishment. Hence the trusts. Now there are rumors that the general shudder when five members of the first families of Toledo fold by the others, and again there is were marched from the Police Court to the jail and there locked up in their respective cells. We all felt much as the besotted peasants of Europe did when the French cut Citizen Capet's head off. Would not the stars flee from their places? Would not the heavens fall? They have not fallen yet, at any rate, and the sentence was passed two or three weeks ago.
The ice-trust magnates whom Mayor

Whitlock, of Toledo, and his Prosecuting Attorney marched off to jail were no worse and no better than the members of the first families of Portland and other cities who are engaged in transactions of the same sort. They were highly respected citizens, leaders in high finance, church members and contributors to good works. Their only fault was that they were pirates who utterly disregarded the law when it stood in the way of plunder. Formerly pirates had for their emblem the black flag adorned with a skull and cross-bones. This they ran up to the masthead when a prize was in eight to warn their victims to get ready to die. Our plutocratic pirates have discarded this fear European competition, and, in or-barbaric emblem and adopted in its der that the three-cornered trust so restead a motto. "We intend to run our business in our own way" is the modern substitute for the death's head and the Carnegie-Bethlehem trust, an Im bloody bones, and, though mild and innocent in appearance, it is really much more deadly than the other. The beef trust claimed the right to run its business in its own way and flood the country with meat putrescent and de-filed, which had been doctored with chemicals to look harmless. The milk trusts in many cities claim the right "working" the Common Council and to run their business in their own way and deal out to babies foul and disease-laden milk. The ice trusts demand the same privilege. All they ask is to be

It is safe to say that our piratical trusts cause more deaths in a single year than all the nautical pirates on all the seas of the world in the last five in the Legislature, after it had passed centuries. Think of the ghastly doom-both houses, in order that the work re-roll of the railroads alone and add to quired might be completed in Com-mon Council of Portland. But every food, drink and medicine. They include holder of a franchise now granted must the young children sacrificed to the plumake a report to the City Auditor of tocracy in mills and the strong men his whole business every year, in full killed by machinery, and all those who detail, showing receipts from all succumb to deadly disease brought on sources and all expenditures for all by fetid air and inhuman conditions of purposes, together with full statement labor. The deeds of Captain Kidd were of all assets and debts, costs and profits the pastimes of an innocent child com-

shudder as if sacrilege had been comof the most turbulent empire on the face of the earth-unless indeed turbulence The discovery that law can strike the is merged into peace and tyranny into liberty long before his time comes. In rich is new in our social system. We as a barn with a dozen points on the roof is in a thunder storm. The truth

that trust magnates and plutocrats of Salem city officialdom is hopelessly all sorts can be punished for their crimes like common men will rank with the great scientific discoveries such as brakebeam passengers on the Southern Pacific shall be invited to stop in Salem Newton's law of gravitation and Darwin's natural selection. Moreover, it or ordered to move on. Those who be-lieve that the weary Willies would help has been brought to light by men who ought to rank in political economy and jurisprudence with Galileo and Huvgens in physical science, for it will civilization. These discoverers are not college professors, Few advances in any science have been made within college walls, in this country at any rate. The legal and political science of the colleges is a mass of conventional statements, some true and many false, but all adapted to sustain and justify the special privileges of the plutocratic rulers of the Nation. Political economy, for example, is a study it is receiving. The solution, if accompanied with new light upon the subject, will be awaited with anxious interest by all communities stricken by the lebs facilities. But, in the light of past experience, the country over, we are compelled to nurse a reasonable doubt of that success. collection of the rules which the "eco-nomic man" follows in his pursuit of the labor famine, "Economic man" is a polite

The organ of the first families was imits of his opportunities, obeys all the not always the organ of the first fami-iles. It was started without their asprecepts of political economy without sistance, and was about to die; but presently they took it up and made it duct do not believe that the hog is a their organ. It cannot now avail any-thing for it to reprint against the verthy model for human beings to imitate. They discard the infernal precept pluto-aristocracy what it said before they plumped their money into it and that any man has a right to conduct his business as he pleases without remade it their organ. It was against gard to the welfare of others. Each them before that; since then it has person engaged in trade depends upon been their willing servitor, fed on the organized society for defense and supcrumbs that fall from the plutocratic port. Without the public, neither his tables. To make good, the crumb-pickusiness nor himself could exist. Thereer and pap-sucker of the first families fore in every enterprise the public is a now apologizes, and defends what it partner and should have something to say about the method of conducting it. says it opposed before they adopted the "little sore-eyed thing," as it has since It is a wholegome doctrine that any business carried on to the detriment of described what it was in ite earlier days, and numbered it among their serthe public is a crime. This doctrine is slowly taking the form of law and the

Not one accusation, not one of the statements made by The Oregonian as to the mammoth franchise steal, has been met, or controverted. They cannot be. They are truth, the overwhelming and damning truth. There is nothing to be said in defense or explana-tion of the perfidious and conscienceless betrayal of the people by the franchise-grabbers; therefore they say nothing except to shout that "You're another." "Yes, we stole the fran-chises,' they say, "but why didn't you plate in the United States, and that catch, expose and stop us then?" morality of this kind ever asserts its ight to rob and steal when no one is poking, and to keep what it steals bebination and proceeded to rob the Govcause the thieves were not caught in the act.

The defeat of the street-car men's at nearly every session of Congress the matter of establishing a Government union is a notable victory for the Port land street railway system. It is nota plant for manufacture of the armor ble because it was won by the unflinching loyalty of a large number of men who have held their positions for a ally, with a business that yielded such great many years and who have the last appeared, and last year the Midhighest respect and admiration for vale Steel Company put in a bid that Manager Fuller. Perhaps, if there were more men of the Fuller type in charge was so much lower than that of the of large numbers of wage-earners, strikes would be fewer. The Oregonian greatest consternation, and incidentally secured for the new bidder all the work is not in sympathy with many of the that the ordnance department thought practices of the street-car monopoly, but there is certainly no criticism du on the manner in which Mr. Fuller handles the old men who have known ures, were so enormous that the Mid-vale people immediately began enlarghim for many years.

Since Oregon occupies the apparently inconsistent position of raising hope for armor-plate needed. They submitted bids for supplying the plate needed for the manufacture of beer at the same the two battleships now under con-struction at prices \$170,000 lower than time that it is proceeding to prohibit the consumption of beer, would it not be wise to strike a happy medium and those submitted by the Carnegle-Beth-lehem trust. The able gentlemen who remove the inconsistency by merely prohibiting the sale of liquor of strongguide the destinies of the Carnegie er intoxicating power than beer? Now trust may be grafters, but they are not ple, but never imprisoned. To pay a fools, and when they discovered that this is a suggestion in behalf of temperance and hopgrowing. To prohibit enhances one's social prestige. It is an thing, and not a bluff, they began beg- the sale of whisky would reduce the of drunkenness but would crease the sale of beer. Now, Mr. Amos, you and Mr. Deckebach have the Now. Mr. floor. You may both speak at once, if The Secretary of the Navy seemed indisposed to accept the statement of you wish.

> "Mr. Jackson," a name common in the comic papers-a portrait of Mr. It is tracts between the new company and Jackson, a colored gentleman, usually accompanies the witticisms - says something about Mr. Scott, --meaning the editor of The Oregonian. no competition in the making of armor-Jackson Mr. Scott has no controversy. plate in the United States, although there are three big plants at which it is manufactured. No one ever heard of the leopard changing spots, or of a topic Mr. Jackson may be interested trust reducing prices, consequently the in, next armor-plate contract will neces. Mr refers to Mr. Jackson's masters Mr. Jackson will not engage the attensarlly be let to the trust at the old-time tion of The Oregonian.

In view of the Maegly junction de-ision, it is possible that Mr. Hill will find it unnecessary to pull that fine new depot at Scattle out by the roots and replant it at Everett. If Judge Frazer could be induced to go over to than any price heretofore paid by the Government for like armor, and lower, so far as the department is laformed, Senttle and determine just what each of the warring factions ought to have, white-winged peace would settle along the shores of Elliott Bay in short order

In the circumstances the refusal of he street-car men to strike was wise Clearly they are not prepared for so grave an issue. Besides, the differ-ences are not yet clearly defined. It may be hoped and expected that em-players and employed will adjust dif-ferences and get together, so no strike country as cheaply as in Europe. This being the case, there is no reason to ever will be necessary.

Of course now, infidels, apostates, unbelievers, heretics, proletarians and one-gallus democrats shouldn't have much to say. "Strike the drums! Let not the heavens hear these telltale this monopoly by admitting foreign bidders. There are very few seriouswomen rail on the Lord's anointed. Strike, I say!"

The chronic kickers had the scare of their lives, for they were face to face with the dilemma of walking or hiring an automobile. They should get to-gether now and resolve that any car service is better than none.

The Chicago banker who says he ought to be in the penitentiary, and is trying to get in, should be accommodated. Yet he is setting a very bad example for other alleged bankers. The Oregonian has wished to put all the people on their guard against those

through spouts to the cleaners and finally to the cars. In the Willamette whose wealth has become dropsical brough charking up estates. Keep out of their clutches. The Czar feels that so long as he ex-

ercises the imperial prerogative of vetoing his own acts, his crown and august head are safe. The Oregonian admits it was de-ceived, It depended on the integrity of "best citizens." It never will again.

WHAT PORTLAND HAS LOST. Awake at Last to Wrongs by Franchise Mongers.

Morning Astorian. Portland has just awakened to the fact that she has been shamefully treated by the street railway combine that she has been gulled to the last dollar's worth of franchise property divided and wrought up to the point of she possessed; and that she is, pracopen warfare over the question whether tically, without recourse except upon the plea of eminent domain for the re covery of the ravaged rights she gave

so willingly to the adrolt thieves. Well, it was getting around to Portharvest the hay crop and garner the land, anyway; every other city on the grain want the hobos to alight and Coast has had an experience of the make Salem their rendezvous. Those sort with corporate vultures, and now who believe the dusty wayfarers would the Oregon metropolis can put up her not work if they had a chance and are more likely to burglarize homes than pitch hay argue that the police should scrap; that she will be so successful scrap; that she will be so successful keep the city free of unknown tran-sients who have no visible means of in the land will have a winning predisupport. It's a close question in sociol-ogy and well worthy the profound be called upon to fight the like. But,

But Then, You Know, They Posed as Honornble Men.

Hillsboro Argus. Portland is just discovering that in the past she has been robbed of valuable franchises. The time to have stopped this filching of public property was when it was being consummated. It's a poor time to lock the stable door after the ass has been stolen.

No Shave in Fifty Years Meadville (Penn.) Cor. Chicago Tribune. M. T. Freeman, of Chicago Township. Crawford County, one of the original Fre mont Republicans, is now in his Sist His first Presidential vote was cast year. His first Presidential vote was cast for Ceneral Taylor in 1848, and since the formation of the Republican party he has been an ardent Republican, voting for General Fremont, the first nominee of the party for President, in 1856.

At that time Mr. Freeman made a com-pact that he would not shave until Fre-

nont was elected. His candidate lost, and Mr. Freeman remained steadfast to his agreement. No razor has touched his face since 1856, and while he never let the beard grow to an unusual length, still he has never had it trimmed short. Mr. Freeman has received an invitation as one of the original Republicans, to at-tend the golden jubilee of the Republican party held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Freeman is still a bright and interesting conversationalist. When 15 old he attended the celebrated Whig Democratic mass meeting held in Erie, on September 10, 1840, which undoubtedly was the largest mass, meeting ever held in this end of the state, people traveling in wagons 100 miles to attend. Those were the times when "Tippecance and Tyler Too," "Log Cabin and Hard Cider," and "Roast Beef and a Dollar a Day" were the slowers. were the slogans,

A Department Drug Store.

Report from Rabbitville in The Dalles Optimist, For a full line of canned and pickled things and codfish and also hamm, call at the city drug store. Likewise ladie's cor-setts and cook stoves. A few of them choice potaters still on hand and a few settins of gooses eggs. Also a fresh cow with caff by her side. Try one of our new perscriptions called the Shepherd's Delight. They are very encouraging this hot weather.

A Ballad of Andrew. The June Critic. When Andrew was a little lad He had no books to read, And so he built a library
His intellect to feed,
Whene'er he saw a useful book
Says he, "I will put that in";
And German, French and Scots he took
But nary Greek nor Latin.

So diligent a lad, I fear, Will not be seen again; He labored fourteen hours a day, And read the other ten.
But when his money all was spent,
Says he, "So poor I feel,
There's nothing left for me to do
But make a little steel."

Then everybody bought his steel And paid him such a price. That Andrew was a millionaire in just about a trice. But now he felt a fearful fear. That rose to such a pitch it haunted him by day and night-the fear of dying rich.

He did not want the charge to stand He did not want the charge to state on the eternal dooket. That A. Carnegie had expired With money in his pooket. Says he, "To keep from such a fate I'll alter my char-ac-ter: I'll leave off making steel and be Henceforth a benefactor."

In theologic real be gave
An erann to a church,
And then endowed an "Institute
Of Biblical Research."
He saw that college profs die poor
In soite of their endeavor;
He filled their pockets up with cash
And now they'll live forever. He saw that we Americans in courage are but zeros; He spent ten million dollars to Transform us into heroes. He saw we couldn't spell. Says he, While tears his eyes did fill. "Spell just as badly as you please, And I will pay the bill."

What things are lovely, true and pure, Of good report and right, On these our Andrew thinks, and these He helps with all his might. So here's to Andrew Carnegie, And when he's called above may go poor in pocket, but will go rich in love.

JOHN D.'S FRENCH CHATEAU. SOME FEATURES OF Rockefeller Stopping in a Town That Royalty Often Visited. New York World.

The Chateau des Avenues, in Complegne France, where John D. Rockefeller is opping with Professor and Mrs. Strong his son-in-law and daughter, is a two-story brick and stone structure, of antique design, but in good condition. It has the steep roof of the old French castle and all the modern improvements of science. Its grounds are ample. It is owned by the Countess de l'Aigle, to whose husband Napoleon III. gave the structure. Louis XIV, had a hunting box on the side of Napoleon III gave the structure. Louis XIV. had a hunting box on the side of the estate, and it was in the old days a favorite resort of the monarch.

Complegue, which is only one hour and a quarter from the French capital, is rather famous for its golf links. They are beautifully laid out and adjoin a historic forest of shout \$6.000 agres. The

are beautifully laid out and adjoin a historic forest of about 36,000 acres. The main course has 18 holes and there is a smaller one expressly for women.

Being on the road to Rheims, the French kings early acquired the habit of stopping here for rest on their way home after being crowned. The first castle in town was built by Clovis. Charlemagne enlarged it still more. Other castles were built by other rulers.

Louis XVI, was a great deal at Com-

built by other rulers.

Louis XVI, was a great deal at Complegne, and it was probable here that he saw first the indications of temper on the part of the people which was to result in the Revolution. One of the chateaux begun in the reign of Louix XV, was used

by the Crar in 1901 on his visit.

In 1908 Napoleon, who had decided to use the castle for a palace, turned out the rebellious students who had used it as a school and made preparations to receive his bride, Archduchess Marie Louisc. The wedding festivities took place in this town, and it was here that "L'Alg-ion" was born.

An old history of the town still in man.

useript tells how the Empress used to place the baby on the floor, where the Emperor would be sure to find it. The happy father would take the child up, tease it, and then place it in front of a mirror and tell it to behold the future Emperor of the world.

A Disannointed American-Britisher,

William Waldorf Astor is reported to b The announcement of his sickss will bring forth little sympathy here in America, for no man in recent year has given the people of this country such has given the people of this country such just reason for cordial dislike. Mr. Astor found America too democratic, and so, some years ago, he became a British subject. Since going to England his entire time has been devoted to an effort to gain royal favor. His overtures have, however, met with rather indifferent success and it is easid that he is a very much discovered. and it is said that he is a very much dis pointed man. Mr. Astor was ambitious appointed man. Mr. Astor was ambitious to become a member of the British nobility. He wanted to bear a title commensurate with his millions. He thought that he could buy the object of his desire. In pursuit of this belief, he wined and dined those of influence and in every manner made his wish patent. The career of William Waldorf Astor has been a negrative one. It is difficult to unbeen a negative one. It is difficult to understand his attitude

Tragedy of a Forgetten Shell. New York Times.

The Natal Mercury (South Africa) tells the story of a Boer farmer named Moolman, who lately found a 4.7 naval shell lying on the veldt unexploded and tool It home to his sister. She wanted the shell for decoration purposes, and be-gan to dig out the lyddite, and, to soften it, poured cold water upon it. The lyddite and water began to effervesce. and the girl went indoors, and from the end of the passage watched the shell, which lay upon the doorstep. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, and Miss Moolman fell dead, struck in the breast by a piece of shell. The whole house was weeked, every pane of glass, every win dow frame and every door being cast to the ground, and most of the furniture being upset and smashed.

A Solemn Prophecy in Politics. Triple-Leaded Editorial Paragraph in New York Sun.

New YOR Sun.

The Sun craves permission to present
its humble service to the supreme powers at Oyster Bay, to Messers. Platt and
Depew, to the new and austere hierarchy of Odell and associates, to one archy of Odell and associates, to one Frank Wayland Hisgins, the putative Governor of the State of New York, and to all sober-minded and self-respecting Republicans to who an appeal, and, with all deference and

respect, submits:
The next Governor of the State of New York will be a Democrat.
The next Governor of the State of New York will be the next President of the United States.

He Won't Last That Long. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Mr Bryan rises like a balloon in 1906, but his problem is to land in 1908.

Horse Talk.

New York World.

Note—The Bide-a-Wee Society proposes to furnish free straw hats and free drinks to all working horses which apply. all working horses which apply.

That suits us. See?

And here's our best to the Bide-a-Wee.
It's mighty hard lines on a decent hose
That works all day a-bearing his cross.
Nor ever complaining, nor going on strike,
Nor scrapping about what he doesn't like,
To have to suffer a long, long dry
When good cool water don't come very high;
And to keep on bot to get hie work done,
With his head unprotected from a broiling sun.
So when we see

With his head unprotected from a brolling a
So when we see
The Bide-a-Wee,
Or anybody else,
Doing such deeds of charity.
The horse is with them on the spot
To give them all the pull he's got;
And whinny our thanks to them and say
They're acting in a Christian way,
Per a horse must look to the kind above
For a little share of human love,
Which, if they choose to disregard,
He'e ub against it mightly hard.

-From the Washington Evening Star.

He's up against it mighty hard. He is indeed!

THE SUNDAY **OREGONIAN**

First and foremost, all the world's news by Associated Press, special currespondents and members of The Oregonian staff, making the fullest and most complete record of any Pacific Coast newspaper.

HAPPY CHILDREN AT PLAY IN THE SUMMER'S HEAT

A warm weather round up by Marion MacRae, of Portland younsters, rich, poor, and neither rich nor poor, enjoying themselves during the heated term dut in the open air under our wealth of shade—a human story well told and well pictured, by a staff photographer.

PORTLAND BOYS LEARNING TO SWIM

Their teacher is L. W. Myers, an expert in the employ of the Young Men's Christian Association. The most useful part of the instruction is class-work, showing how to res-scue drowning persons and resus-citate the unconscious.

NEZ PERCES INDIANS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Their manner differentiates from the white man's, yet on the last National holiday they recounted at the Lapwal Agency, the brave deeds of their fathers; illustrated by photographs by Major Lee orhouse, of Pendleton

MIGHTY OCEAN RISING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A stupendous volume of water from the Colorado River that can-not be checked, is pouring into the Imperiat Valley, destroying towns, farms and orchards. One mistake of man promises to fill up an in-land sea that has been dry for SONS OF EMINENT MEN

WINNING FOR THEMSELVES

Four boys of presidents have reached manhood and on their account have made names respected in this country. Running comment by Dexter Marshall on young men who are likely to figure large in future America, well illustrated. WILL TRY TO SWIM

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

Two Americans, George Kistler, of Philadelphia, and William J. Glover, of Eikton, Md., are now training for the blue-ribbon feat in natation—swimming the 20 miles of choppy water between Dover and Calais, Each expects to duplicate Captain Mathew Webb's great stunt of Il years ago SOME MIRACLES IN MINIATURE

Alfred Benzon, a famous mind-reader, is visiting Portland. Some of his occult feats are simply as-tounding. He "performed" pri-vately for an Oregonian reporter, who recorded faithfully the mental and digital wonders. PERRY'S FLAGSHIP TO BE

RAISED AND PRESERVED

Congress, at the last session, appropriated \$20,000 to lift the Niagara out of the sand and tow it to Erie, where it will be set up as a museum in the Soldlers' and Sailors' Home. It was this war-ship under direction of Commodore Perry that defeated the British and drove them from Lake Eric in

RECOLLECTIONS OF GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

The veteran Jurist had a personal acquaintance with General W. T. Sherman, Senator John Sherman, Generals Sheridan, Hancock, Thomas and Meade, and gives an estimate of them.

SUSAN CLEGG AND HER FRIEND MRS. LATHROP

The village philosopher goes to the convention, but gets back the same day. If you want to forget the weather and other troubles, read her first experience in a city bathtub

HUMOROUS PHASES OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Dr. George C. Cressey, formerly pastor of the First Unitarian church, writes about it from Lon-don. British equal suffragists were making big strides toward recognition by Davidson recognition by Parliament when several cranks by strange antics gave the movement a hard back-

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS END THEIR JOURNEY

With temorrow's issue, Paul Piper's lingies and E. K. Culver's pictures of the famous bears come to an end. The Teddy's visit Washington, pay their respects to President Roosevelt, shoot up the town, don cowhoys' costumes and leave for the far West.

BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS OF LITERARY FIELD

What's going on in the world of letters is recorded. Among this week's book reviews are: "The Awakening of Helena Richie," by Margaret Deland; "Foibles of the Beuch," by Henry S. Wilcox; "The Life of General Hugh Mercer," by John F. Goolrick; "Making Men and Women," by Emma A. Robinson; and "Humor of Bulls and Blunders," edited by Marshali Brown. Brown.

SPORTS, BOTH AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

There is practically nothing of moment in sportdom that is not to be found in The Sunday Oregonian. The completeness of this department is not approached by any other newspaper in the Northwest. Sporting news from all parts of the world comes to The Oregonian in Associated Press dispatches. Associated Press dispatches,

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

All of the local social happennigs are chronicled in these departments. There is a readable review of the past week, with its weddings and various gatherings besides announcements of the notable events that are to come. Murical and theatrical new is thorsical and theatrical news is oughly covered by competent writ-ers, and special attention is given to telling what is in store at the different playhouses. Photographs different playhouses. Photographs and sketches add to the interest of these pages,

TREATS IN STORE FOR

MUSICAL NEW YORK MUSICAL NEW YORK
New Yorkers are eagerly looking
forward to what is expected to be
the most brilliant operatic season
that an American city has ever
experienced. During the coming
Fall and Winter many of the
greatest artists of the world are to
appear at the great metropolis, besides the best musical organizations of this country. Although tions of this country. Although the season is not definitely out-lined at present, it is known that the productions will be dazzling and stupendous. It is all told in usual letter from Emile Fran-Bauer.

HOW WASHINGTON SOCIETY

IS SPENDING THE SUMMER With the adjournment of Cor and the advent of the hot m and the advent of the not months, society at the National capital are leaving for the vacation months. In the Washington letter this week is some interesting chat about the plans of Senators, Representatives and members of the various diplo-

RINTE ESTIMATE HO

"* * * THAT THRIFT MAY FOLLOW FAWNING."

