THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1906.

A GENERAL TOPIC LOCALIZED.

It has been our boast that there were "classes" in the United States. It was a fact that impressed itself strongly on the consciousness of the people, To say it was a fact implies that it is no longer a fact. This is true, also. There is, indeed, in our country no such distinction of classes as has long existed in the Old World; for there yet remain many prepotent and countervailing forces, in a great democracy, to Improvements. check a tendency which grows inevita-bly with the accumulation of property in vast amounts, in the hands of a few to stand in contrast with the poverty or with the poorer fortunes, of the many. But in spite of the institutions

they willing that the jetty project be of democracy, operating on a scale of suspended for a term of years? vastness unparalleled, increase People should not mislead themselves wealth and contrasts of fortune do tend with the hope of a \$50,000,000 annual toward the separation of the people appropriation by Congress for rivers into classes. Every observer perceives and harbors. It is a remote quest. the trend. For there never has been a time, in There may be no rivers and harbors

appropriation at all this coming year. any country, when wealth was not power-when wealth did not create This is admitted by Representatives class distinctions and draw a line between those who possessed it and those who did not. On good social theory it

call to the people ought to be raised. It is a great undertaking, difficult certhe Willamette River. tainly, but within possibility. There and are but few perhaps who can give Journal. We say so. largely; but many small sums make a great one. The work is direct-ly in the line needed for promotion of

comparable with that of opening oppor-

tunities to the young and guarding

counsel, sympathy and other assistance

have this help and guidance at the

ency toward class distinctions and hos-

ments of our modern civilization.

HATCHERY METHODS AT FAULT. Theoretically, calmon hatchery meth-

self-help and the good of society at de of the Columbia River are very fine, large; for society has no other interest but practically very poor. The same thing is frue of the lesser Coast streams. For, though a large amount them against mistakes that wreck so of fish have been hatched every year, many lives, Let the young who need the supply of salmon does not increase and there are authorities who say it is diminishing. It is self-evident that predicted return of the expected milproper time, and they will learn that society does indeed care for them; that ons of adult fish from the many times it is their friend, not their enemy; and that number of fry does not take place No doubt overfishing has reduced the upply of seed fish for hatcheries and made small the takes of salmon eggs,

specially in the last two seasons. The will unmistakably land us. The workmatter of overfishing is a subject by iting people of this country, the humble celf, and can be adduced as one of the people, will surely rule it. Every work great reasons for decline or standstill of the salmon industry. But on the like this will help them to rule it aright. Here is the proposal that at this particular time deserves special atther side, the hatchery system is largely at fault also, and for this printention. This is the day for it. How cipal reason: The young fish are not many powerful peoples, in the course of history and the tide of times, have retained until large enough to escape their enemies; they are devoured in been rulned by failure to understand arge quantities by other larger memand to deal on right principles with the bers of the finny species; they are swept in large quantities into irrigatpressing social question that never will It never will down because soing ditches, there to perish.

ciety is infinitely complex, and in new Provision must be made for retaining situations is continually presenting new phases and conditions that must be and feeding the fry until they shall have grown large enough to foll their enemies. It is well known by anglers dealt with as successive occasions re quire. These problems now are more that trout devour vast numbers of the pressing than ever before, because of the multifarious aspects and require fry, for they are found in the stomachs of the predatory fish. In a letter to a anneryman of Astoria, R. D. Hunte, of Curry County, insists that the Leg-

BAR JETTY AND OTHER PROJECTS. islature "should take up the matter "Resolved," said the Portland Chamearnestly and pass some act to correct the present conditions." Says he: ber of Commerce yesterday, "that, while appreciating the great import-

The runs are becoming less and loss every year in spits of the money spent and the millions and millions of fry and eggs put ance of the speedy completion of the work at the mouth of the Columbia into the streams. . . . My operations and writings for the past 30 years should convince most minds that such work as has River, we also recognize the importance of the speedy completion of the locks and canal at Cellio, the freeing of been carried on by the state is of no use. the Upper Columbia River from ob-Where are the millions of fry that have structions, thesacquiring by the United een turned into the tributaries of the Co-States of the locks and canal at Oreumbla for that long period? . . . Those interested (which means the state)

gon City, the improvement at Coos Bay and all other harbors and waterways should wake up ere it is too late to pre-serve the seed. One-tenth of the fry which In this state and the Northwest; that in our judgment it would be neither purported has been put in, if fed, until wise nor proper for the people of this city or any other portion of the state six inches in length, would make the Co umbia teem with salmon, and only cost a rifle compared with the amount for which to attempt to adopt a policy having for we have been taxed heretofore. There is a ite purpose the concentration of all apintinual call for more, and doubtless more propriations made by the General Govwould come cheerfully and quickly if there

ernment for this section on the imwas evidence of a benefit. As you know, the runs in the Columbia provement at the mouth of the river, are fast deteriorating in quantity and qual-ity, and as many perceive, the later runs are steadily growing less year by year. Nothing will save the stream from total ex-tinguing and stream from total exand to permit all other projects to remain in abeyance pending its comple tion; that the improvements of the Co lumbia River should go hand in hand." inction as a salmon stream for canning and Work on the bar jetty will not be recold-storage but the adoption of feeding sta-tions; of this I am satisfied, and, in fact, have proven, this the only good that has sumed until the full sum needed for its completion, \$2,509,000, shall be available ome to Rogue River is through eggs matched in the lower rivers and the result-This is Lieutenant-Colonel Roessler's recommendation, and it will undoubtant fry fed until they could eat, instead of being eaten. There should be an entire edly prevall. It should be plainly unbeing eaten. There should be an entire change in the methods now in vogue, and it derstood that this sum cannot now, nor

probably soon, be obtained from Conwould seem that 30 years was time enough gress, and large sums also for other demonstrate the weakness of the methds heretofore pursued. Do people of the Columbia region Here is something on which the fishwant other projects pushed to the dery interests should be able to agree. lay of the jetty? What do residents of Their failure to agree on practically Portland and the lower river, in Oregon every remedy heretofore has put the and Washington, think about It? Are

ndustry in its present plight. More inent on present gain than on future very appropriate. progress of the industry, and quarrel ng over every method of protection lest it would curtail their grab, they have been seizing all the fish they could, worth taking. When the closedlaw stood in their way they

NEW FOOTBALL METHOD.

For it has seemed that

Portland gets its water supply from the rules must again be taken in hand by college faculties and presidents, and amended so as further to take away "If it is not true, just simply say so nd we will admit it," remarks the prevail over rivals less brawny and lighter. After that the game may not

be so vulnerable to the criticism that it is an athletic spectacle for a few favored participants, as prizefighting is, rather than an athletic exercise for many.

In view of present proceedings it may be well to recall a decision of the Federal Supreme Court made five years ago as to whether Cuba is a part of the United States. This decision was made in the celebrated case of Neely, an employe of the Havana Postoffice who embezzied public funds, fled to the United States and was arrested here. He resisted extradition to Cuba on the ground that the act of Congress extending the extradition law so as to over "any foreign country or territory ccupled or under the control of the United States" could not apply to Cuba because she was domestic, not foreign, territory under the control of the United States. The Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion reached the conlusion that Neely should be extradited, using these words: " . . . within the meaning of the (extradition) act of June 6, 1900, Cuba is foreign territory. It cannot be regarded in any constitutional, legal or international sense, a

part of the territory of the United States." When the decision was made Cuba was under our military control. but this fact, the court held, did not make It domestic territory, since Congress had distinctly disclaimed any intention of exercising jurisdiction or sovereignty over it except for the purpose of pacification.

By universal consent the United States leads in the art of newspaper

advertising, but it has remained for a Paris syndicate to evolve a new indus try based on the value of publicity. Briefly stated, the purpose of the syndicate is to create literary geniuses out of budding writers who have money or rich relatives willing to put up the money. This concern agrees to secure for an author an editorial leader for \$400; a secondary leader for \$200; paragraphs, \$4 to \$8 a line. For larger sums the author will be declared a genius and hack-writers engaged to coin such adjectives as "euperbalzackian," "suprashakeapearean," "hyperaeschylian," etc .- this being part of the game known as the "industry of literature." For practical results the Paris scheme is not likely to be so effective as our blunt, properly labeled advertising in the advertising columns. While the 'six best sellers" may not measure literary worth, they reflect what bookouvers want and fix the royalties of the author whose product gets into that oveted list.

The postal and military departments of the Government seem to dread publicity almost as much as Standard Oil Let us hope it is not for the does. same reason. Railway mail clerks must say nothing disrespectful about the railroad magnates; soldiers must give no information to the friends of a dead comrade that might support a claim for damages against the Government. These rules cannot be autocratic, for they apply to Americans; but in Russia that adjective would be

That old Christian hero, Dr. L D. Driver, has outlived almost all his contemporaries, and his voice is still vigorous in the Methodist conference. He has never missed a rollcall during the have ignored it and then had it amendlong years of his earthly pligrimage, ed to their purpose, so as to save their and "when the roll is called up yonder" Jones and Ransdell, members of the faces with the rest of the state. The we may be sure that he will be there. committee on rivers and harbors, who saving of salmon fry ought to be a Mean and petty seems the greed for visited Portland two weeks ago. In the subject on which they can get together, gold beside the devotion of a life like gold beside the devotion of a life like his to a great cause.

NEW STYLES IN CENSUSES. Forest Grove, Too, Wants to Adapt

Directory Method. Forest Grove Times The Portland public schools com

F. P. Dunne, in the American Magazine. "A few years ago," said Mr. Dooley, "I thought that if I had a son I'd made menced last week with 14,000 pupils in attendance. The new city director a lawyer iv him. It was th' fine pro was issued the same week and the dian' held down all th' jobs. A lawyer got rectory publishers claimed a populaye into trouble by makin' the laws an' got tion of 185,000 for the city. This was e out iv th' throuble be bustin' thim one scholar in school to 13% of popu-lation. The Forest Grove public Some lawyers on'y knew th' law, poo fellows, but others knew th' holes in th chools began this week with 250 pulaw that made it as aisy f'r a million

pils in attendance. According to the Portland directory's method of estimate then Forest Grove must have over 3000 of population. Portland's census taken in May showed 28,500 children of school age in the district, so practically just one-half of them were in attendance the opening week. Forest Grove's school census taken at the same time showed 530 pupils in the district, so just about half were in school here also. Therefore we are safe in saying that proportions are about the same here as there, and that proves that we have a population of 3300. So

let's claim all that is coming to us! It does not matter if a count was made by the County Assessor last April which showed we had only about 2000 population in this district. We know that we only have 2000, but if Portland is to be credited with 185,000 then we want to be credited with \$000. We knew Portland don't have much over half what those ridiculous boomers claim, but we don't propose to let anybody get the edge on us in a count, so we have 3000, and as another family is coming in next week we will call it

2500 just to be in style and make it round numbers. Stand up for your town if you do make a laughing stock of yourself!

A Bogus and a Real Census. Albany Democrat.

What's the use of trying to make a anchored an' make me th' publick char-ackter I wanst was whin I was captain iv me precinct, 'tis not what I was but city a good deal larger than it really is? It is not a circus affair and should not treated so. One circus claimed over 1000 performers in one act. The editor of the Democrat counted them as they passed in review on the track of the circus and there were a few over 200. This census business is something like this, only perhaps not so much so. In thim fr'm end to end. I don't believe a bad thing they print about anny iv me frinds, but I believe ivrything about annybody else. Many a man I don't know'd be surprised to hear I wudden't speak to him on account iv what I think k how is him. I'm nersonally acquainted many cities the spirit seems to be that the bigger the reputation of population the better for the city. A good many years ago a directory man made the census of Albany about 4800, no question about it. A government census about the same time made it 3190, which was about what it was. If a census was taken in Portland today, with all the suburbs thrown in it would take rustling and not forgetting any of the Chinamen and the transients at the hotels to bring it up to 120,000. The last special census showed 110,000, and that wasn't very long ago. pipe. He happened to be feelin' good so he made an atthractive charackter But th' rale Tiddy Rosenfelt instead is bein' a short, thickset man, with rows is Twenty thousand since then would be a big gain. The city is growing fast, and at the present rate it will be only a few years when the population really is over 150,000.

Real Queen Sells Needlework.

Boston Herald. Maria Sophia, formerly Queen of Naples, has started a dainty little store in the Rue St. Roch, Paris. It is called "Aux Ouvrages Calabrais," and is de-"Aux Ouvrages Calabrais," and is de-voted entirely to the sale of needlework done by the Calabrian peasant women. Almost daily Queen Maria Sophia, who is also Queen of the two Sicilies and of Jerusalem, Duchess of Parma, of Plai-sance and Castro and Grand Duchess of Buyaria and Tuscany comes to the little Bavaria and Tuscany, comes to the little store and superintends the window dress-ing. The proceeds of the sales go to help the peasants rebuild homes destroyed by the rest advertised by

the recent catastrophe.

No Husband Ever Thus Goes Wrong. St. Johns Review.

bein a short, thickset man, with rows iv flassin' teeth, a cheerful demeanor an a pugynacious disposition, may be a long, lean man with red side whiskers, no teeth at all an' scared to death iv Sicretary Shaw. Some day th' young fellow that made him may make him over an' thin I'll have another busted idol. It's th' same with William Jennings Bryan, th' Care King Edward or annyholt else Czar, King Edwird or annybody else. They're all made out in newspapers th' way ye'er little boy makes a cocked hat an' thin turns it into a boat. Desthroy th' newspapers an' they'd disappear like The newspapers in they d disappear the th' figures off a kinetyscope screen. They're alive while th' ink lasts; they're dead th' minit the iditor says: 'We pass on to the nixt cage.' Be hivens, Hinnless, if I can't believe what I read about peo-

ple I don't know, I'm a lost man. "People tell ve they don't care what is said about thim in print. They don't if it's pleasant. If ye said a man was a greater pote thin Shakespere, a greater

gin'ral thin Napoleon, a gr'reater states

KINDLINESS IN JAPAN

THE POWER OF PAPER AND INK. SOME FEATURES Mr. Dooley Tells How They Dominate OF THE SUNDAY

American Life Today.

aire to keep out iv th' pinitinchry as f'r

Hogan says. These lawyers niver had

o worry about payin' their gas bills. Mc.

Kinley was a lawyer, Cleveland was a

lawyer, an' Bryan was a lawyer till he

"But 'tis far diff'rent now, Hinnissy,

If I had a son 'tis little time I'd spind

larnin' him what some dead Englishman thought Thomas Jefferson was goin' to mean whin he wrote th' Constitution. No.

sir, whin me sou and heir was 8 years old an' had read all th' best iv th' clas-

sical authors fr'im Deadwood Dick to Ol' Sleuth th' Detective, I'd put a pincil in his hand an' shove him out into th' wurruld as a gr'reat iditor. I wud so.

F'r th' lawyers are too busy studyin' haby as corpus proceedin's to do annything else, an' 'tis th' Palajeem iv our Liber-

ties that is runnin' th' counthry an' is goin' to run it f'r a long time to come. 'What's the use iv a lawyer annyhow? If I get a good wan ye may nire a bet-

ther. Th' more money a man has th' betther lawyer he can get, but th' more money a man has th' worse iditor he's liable to get. All anny lawyer can do is

"Sure th' printed wurruld is th' fine business an' I'd be th' gr'reat hand at t, fr there's nawthin' I like betther

than gettin people out iv throuble onless it's gettin' thim into it. It's th' on'y power in th' wurruld that's worth talkin'

about. No head is so high that it can't hit it an' none so low that it can't raise it up. If a sudden current shud tear me out iv this here backwather where I'm

what th' papers wud say I was that'd

make the goose flesh stand out on me an' disturb me dreams. What I've done I've done an' it rests between me an'

Father Kelly. But it's what all the wurruid says I've done an' believes I've done that's goin' to make th' diff'rence with me. I take all th' pa-apers an' read

know iv him, I'm personally acquainted

with ivry prominent man in the wurruld through th' pa-apers, but I cudden't

swear there was iver such a person as Tiddy Rosenfeit. I niver see him. So far as I'm concerned, Hinnissy, th' man that's prisidint iv ye an' me an' sivinty

million others was made in a newspaper

office be some bright young fellow his shirt sleeves and smokin' a corn

to holler at another lawyer.

knew betther.

needle to enther th' camel's eye, as

Th' lawyers took all th' money

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

ORGANIZED "ROUGH HOUSE" AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Here is the story of a substitute for hazing, which the faculty were trying to break up when the earth-quake last April broke up the col-Now on the Stanford cam lege. pus they have regulated, officered, organized "rough house," blat-ant and unashamed, arrateed by the football coach, espoused grave professors and enjoying the presence of President Jordan on the side lines. This compro-mise between faculty and student will interest every man who went to college or sent a boy there.

CHUCKWAGON CAL.

ON REFORMED SPELLING First of a series of unconventional essays by a plainsman. Chuck-wagon Cal. is the cook of a cow-herders' outfit, and has advanced ideas on civilization and twentieth century ethics and intellectual cul-ture. He is a quaint personage and his diction is in keeping with his natural beni. To get ac-quainted with Cal., read what he has to say about Roosevelt and the order to the public printer.

FROM SCRUB GIRL TO WIFE OF AN ENGLISH PEER

Cinderella romance in real life, in-volving Camille Clifford, a former "slavey" who became the Gibson girl in the "Prince of Pilsen" Company and is soon to become the bride of Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce. Seven years ago Camille was a kitchen domestic, an orphan and owes her rise to a kindly aunt.

SAVING THE BIG TREES OF CALIFORNIA

But for Governmental interference these giants would have been sac-rificed years ago to lumbermen's greed. On this subject, we have an excellent article showing the absolute unselfishness of the policy of creating National forest reserves, called forth by the bit-ter attack of Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, at the recent irrigation congress

BIG SONS-IN-LAW OF

BIG MEN-AND OTHERS

One of Dexter Marshall's human One of Dexter Marshall's numan documents concerning personages who figure large in the world's activities. He puts "Joe" Cham-berlain, who married Miss Endi-cott, an American, at the head of the list of the living, and includes several distinguished men who advanced their for-tunes by marrying well. Fertunes by marrying well. Per-haps few of the present genera-tion know that Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, married the daughter of Zachary Taylor, af-terwards President of the United States. It was a runaway match. Mr. Marshall tells all about it.

THE BURNT RANCH ON BURNT RIVER

A narrative of the time when Chief Bigfoot was on the warpath in Eastern Oregon-a historical sketch of how a settler's bravery, marksmanship and strategy over-came a superior force of murder-ous redskins. ous redakins.

MARKED GROWTH OF

LIBERAL RELIGION Rev. George Crosswell Cressey, writing from England, notes the deadlock between France and Rome and pictures the outcome. He also tells of a growing spirit of unorthodoxy throughout Great Britain. Incidentally he gives the British attitude toward the spelling reform movement in United States. the

is absurd, but is fact, nevertheless. We believe, however, that too much power remains in the hands of the people and too much benevolence in the general mass, to permit in our country the unjust class distinctions that have existed, and still exist, elsewhere. Some fear this may be a dream, or sentiment, merely, since property must exist, and individual ownership; and it is the nature of property to be unequal, because talents and opportunities are unequal, and no power can equalize them

There were, indeed, slight indications of class distinction in our country before the accumulation of the vast modern fortunes began. But there was no marked division; there could be none in taxes. a state of society where the aggregate ealth was small, and no one could have much. If certain people gave themselves airs it came to nothing, for there was no power of wealth in their hands to make others feel, with any severity, an inequality of conditions. Class distinctions could not be far advanced in a country where there was abundance of free land, and where the prodigality of nature offered resources all enterprising persons who to appropriate them. But that day is

past, and the present condition is one of segregation of classes. The close social touch of former times is being rapidly lost. It is the rightful business of those who observe the tendency to put forth every effort to check it. Wealth, in a country like ours, can maintain its claims only by devoting itself, in practical and sympathetic ways, to the service of humanity. That is to eay, not only a high morality, but an enlightened selfishness, calls upon all men to realize that they do not live for themselves merely, but to help the social organism, in its higher aims

For the social question in our day has become an ethical question, arising out of a deepening ethical sense of the community and marking a step, and a succession of steps, in social progress. It comes home to every man through a sense that the welfare of the masses is bound up in the welfare of the units. Men owe much to each other, and are responsible to and for each other.

Helpful work, then, from all who are able to work, either with mind or money, for the improvement of social conditions, is the chiefest of duties. It is a work that takes many forms. Just now in our City of Portland the call comes loudly for help for those two institutions of the modern time-the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A .- whose work is becoming a large feature of benevolent and altruistic effort in all the principal cities of our land. Its purpose is to lend encouragement and assistance to young people whom right influences will help forward to conditions of useful citizenship and worthy lives. The modern time offers increasing numbers to whom such assistance is a boon. It is not charity, but sympathy, and help rightly directed, at the January, 1895, the date upon which Bull time most needed. It is a school of instruction, that does the right work, of the City of Portland, there has not in the right way, at the right time. The work is one of the expressions of the into the mains of the City of Portland obligation of each to all,-of those who from the Williamette River." It may

last \$30,000,000 bill the Columbia resince it will cost them nothing nor afceived more than its "share." A \$75.fect any one class of gear nor trench 000,000 bill, they said, would be neces-" upon the open season. sary to obtain the \$2,500,000 for the jetty, and this they confessed is beyond probability in the coming Congress, es Nothing much is talked of in and around the club these days except football. While there is some difference of opinion as to what the new rules will do to the game, nearly all concede that there will be much pecially when other improvements were to be provided for. The money ought to be appropriated, but the practical limitations of the matter should be kept uppermost in mind, nore kicking and open play, and conse-

quently mere beefiness will not count as much as of old. The rules being new, un-Nor will the Chamber of Commerce easily succeed in inducing the lower usual interest is necessarily taken until the rooters can see just what it takes to con-stitute a crackerjack football player.-Exriver district to bond itself for a sum between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to improve the stream from this city to the tract from football news article It would be a big debt for prop-The "beefiness" of football has inerty to bear, and would make heavy duced many persons, heretofore, to place the game beside "brute" specta-Besides, Portland has spent \$2,000,000 already.

les. The Oregonian believes, with all con 'beefy" men were the hardest "to stop' fidence, that appropriations for "all and gave the severest bumps and piled other projects" will retard the jetty. up heaviest on their rivals and made The jetty is the most valuable of all the proposed improvements of the lieved the game fit only for such playhighly important as the Celilo river. ers. This has not always been the Canal is. The mouth of the Columbia truth. opened for deepest ships, execution of who have seen the feats of light men other projects would follow rapidly, because their greater need would force their construction. nated oftenest.

There is wide difference of opinion as SALEM CRITICISM AND BULL RUN. The Salem Capital Journal is having a new kind of spasm. It has been cidents and "dirty" work and reduce the advantage possessed over the light. demanding for many days that The agile player by the "beefy" man. Oregonian let the public know "wheth-The new rules promise a more "open" er or not Willamette River water is style of playing and fewer mass formamixed in with Bull Run water in the Portland water mains." The Journa tions. It is said that the game benefit from more spectacular features, The Journal fancies that The Oregonian has had in which punting, individual agility and some ulterior motive in calling attenfleetness will have better opportunity tion to the polluted water supply of also that there will be less mauling of several Willamette Valley towns. heads and breaking of bones and less the Salem paper some days since set chance to "slug" without detection by out to show that the people of Portthe referee. land were no better off than residents of the Willamette Valley, and were be-Effort to reform the game has been

a righteous campaign. But that too ing daily poisoned by typhoid germs ach reform may be expected seems from the filthy waters of the Williamlikely. Brawn will be required as much ette. "In a spirit of absolute fairness and justice," says the Journal, "we as before. The five center men must be stronger, in order to defend the work asked the aforesaid great and good of the backs in offensive and to break guardian of the public health (The Oreup the opposing line and tear through gonian) whether it was not a fact that its formations in defensive. These five the good City of Portland got part of men will be held to the line because it its water supply from the Williamette. will not be of advantage to use them The Oregonian never replied." To em-phasize the black misery of its grief the Journal prints the last four words in advancing the ball as heretofore when five yards on three downs was the progress required, instead of ten? as

in large, dark letters. now. Do not these functions call for The Oregonian never replied because more strength in the line, more weight it thought the matter not worthy of

and more "beefiness"? On the part of the backs, however attention. And it replies now only to calm the hysteria of our unhappy more fleetness of foot will be needed friend and in fear of the dreadful conto advance the ball. Harder work will sequences to him of further silence. In be thrown on the backs and this may the issue of The Morning Oregonian, require substitution of fresh players. Friday, July 13, 1906, page 11, will be It has been said that under the new found by the Salem Journal a comrules two sets of back field men no plete article setting forth the exact water situation in the City of Portland. longer will be regarded as an athletic luxury, but as an athletic necessity It contains an affidavit from Frank T. and that this was indicated even last Dodge, superintendent of the water year by the way in which Yale won works of Portland, wherein he defrom Harvard.

clares that "from the second day of That the new method will lessen accidents is not yet clear. Captain Shev-Run water was turned into the mains lin, of last year's Yale team, an adherent of the old method of heavy attack, says that the new rules will revolubeen at any time any water pumped tionize the game, but that accidents in the open field may become more nucan help to those who need it. The be added that none of the suburbs of merous. If such shall be the outcome

The Oregon colleges are now all in session and the football classes are do ing fine work. Later in the season it is said that some of the colleges will organize classes in Latin and mathematics. It is surprising that students can still be found to take up these antiquated subjects, but tradition is very persistent in institutions of learning.

Assessor Sigler proudly points to the fact that the total county assessment for the current year rolls up to \$182,-500,000. But he could have done better a great deal better, if he had borrowed the justly celebrated city directory multiple of 21% and added a few hundred millions to our wealth.

The president of the bank at Middleport, O., hus "gone away." The depos its have gone with him. The only conmost accidents Many have besolation in the case seems to be that the depositors were all poor and had little to lose. "Who'll be the next?" as the spectators in Portland

Speaker Cannon, who isn't worrying like Kerrigan and Chet Murphy will bout his own election, is going to take testify, but the big man has predomithe stump for Mr. Hughes in New York. Hardly necessary. Mr. Hearst

has done everything that can be done to whether the new rule will lessen ac- for Mr. Hughes.

> Butcher Fritz, after all, told the truth. A strange woman did rob him of \$9000. It had been thought that Fritz as a great llar. But he is vindicated He is simply an ace.

Bridegroom Velguth, it seems, still has money to blow in on automobiles. But perhaps that little run to Oregon City was complimentary from his old friend the chauffeur.

It is just possible that after the Noember election Mr. Hearst may be reminded again of his favorite newspaper maxim that "you can't fool all the people all the time.

The Washington Democrats indorse Bryan, but condemn his opinions, in accordance with the text which commands us to love the sinner while we hate his sins.

Mr. Taft believes in giving Cuba another chance. That's all right, since just now Cuba is in a humor to take anything anybody gives her.

Mr. Hearst seems to have succeeded in reading nearly all the New York Democrats out of the Democratic party.

New York. There is peace where Odell now reposes-in the political boneyard,

happened at Atlanta for the past fortyeight hours. Perhaps it is as well.

will scarcely pay the grainhandlers to win their strike.

Palma doesn't have to turn the other cheek. Let him come up and intervene in New York.

Another chapter in the Veighth case culminated Wednesday when the gas company's money juggler married his fair mistress at Oregon City. It would have been infinitely better if this little transaction had occurred a few months earlier, but then the public at large would in all neohability never have known there n all probability never have known there were such persons as Velguth and Na-dine Nichols. We note the fact that men never steal money to buy diamonds for their wives. It is invariable for some other woman that they lose their heads.

A Helpmeet Who Helps.

Woodburn Independent, A woman was awarded first prize at the State Fair in the single farm the State Fair in the single farm compe-tition. It may be noted that all men farmers did not compete, neither did all the women farmers, or the victory for woman might have remained. The old old Oregon man farmer might succeed better if he consulted his wife oftener as to the best method of farming.

The Labors of Gompers.

Nashville American. Gompers says that "the laboring people have outgrown the stooped back and re-ceding forehead of 'The Man With the Hoe.' They now stand erect.' That's fine, but still they eat bread in the sweat of their faces while Sammy munches ple in the salivary secretions of his belig-erent tongue, since his only job seems to working the workingman

When Legislatures Are in Session.

Greensboro (N. C.) News, We respectfully suggest that when the state takes charge of the railroads a law be passed limiting the number of at-torneys to one for every two mlles of read. around th' first spechal exthry.

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IMPLEMENTS

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A GOOD YEAR

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ADDLES-

-From the Chicago Record-Herald.

glu'ral thin Napoleon, a gr'renter states-man thin Thomas Jefferson, he'd have a feelin' that ye'd done him scant justice on'y because if ye didn't ye'er readers wud indignantly stop th' paper. Ye niver read iy annybody writin' in that his at-tintion has been called to a paragraph praisin' him an' regretting-that stuff has been mulished about bim that shud he been published about him that shid be kept fr'm his tombstone. But if ye print a squib down in th' right hand corner iv th' tweiffh page followin' pure adver-tisin' matther to th' gin rai effect that his tash matcher to the gin rat effect that his past life in Missoury is known to th' iditor he'll be around that mornin' with a gun an' a lawyer. Fr'm me experyence with newspapers I'd advise him to lave both on th' sidewalk an' go up th' lli-

both on th' sidewalk an' go up th' ill-vator on his knees. "Th' on'y people that don't mind what's printed about thim are those whose pitch-ers are already in th' Rogues' Gallery. But let a man be on'y half or thres-quarthers square, as most iv us are, an' he fears less a rijimini iv sogers with a gatling gun poundin at th' dure thin th' touch iv a rayporther's hand on th' dure bell. There he sets, th' patriarch, carvin' the turkey an' scowlin' down on th' assimbled family. He is th' boss iv that establishment, a man iv ruthless

that establishment, a man iv ruthless power with wife an' childher, a model husband an' father to thim. His con-science is clear because he thinks no-body knows. He's about to tell thim body shows. He's about to tell thim how ondesarvin' they are iv such a spouse an' papa whin th' bired girl whispers thera's a rayporther in th' parlor. Why, childher, does father's knife an' fork an' jaw drop at wanst? Why does a pale green flush of indignation mantle his bold crow? Why does his legs wobble a little as he layes the room? Ah little hold crow, why were not too the two the a little as he laves the room? Ah, little wans, I can't tell ye. Finish ye'er sup-per an' slape wan more night in peace. Ye'll know all about it in th' mornin' whin ye and ye're playmates gather

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IRUGS

IS ALMOST UNIVERSAL

Annie Laura Miller made a visit to one of the beautiful interior provinces of the island and tells of the courtesles shown to the stranger by the common people Miss Miller throws some interest g sidelights on the myths and cals of the little brown people.

MR. DEVERY STRIKES THE TOWN OF LONDON

Our New York cynic rejoices that he is once more among a people whose language he understands without an interpreter, and is deeply impressed with the all-absorbing British love for the dumb beast. Incidentally, Mr. Devery tells of the trip across the Eng-lish Channel-but not after the of other distinguished ashton travelera

BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS OF LITERARY FIELD

The newest books are described, and all that's notable about men and women workers in the literary field,--see the book page. Books reviewed this week are: "Thirteen reviewed this week are: "Thirteen Men," by W. A. Fraser; "Max Fargus," by Owen Johnson; Brooks: Readers," by Superin-tendent Stration D. Brooks; Milne's Progressive Arithmetics." by Prosident William J. Milne: "Holder's Half Hours with Fishes, Milne; Reptiles and Birds." by Charles Frederick Holder: "The Bishop of Cottontown," by John Trotwood Cottontown," by John Trotwood Moore; "The Day's Journey," by Netta Syrett; "Moon Face and Other Stories," by Jack London; "Tonio, Son of the Sierras," by Tonio, Son of the case "Power eneral Charles King: "Power ot," by Sarah P. McLean Green; The Spirit of Democracy," by The Spirit of Democracy," by General Charles Fletcher Dole; 'Discu-chanted.' by Plerre Lott; 'The Little King of Angel's Landing.'' by Elmore Fillott Peake; 'The Renewal of Life," by Margaret War-ner Morley; "The Guarded Flame," by W. B. Maxwell;

GOSSIP AND NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Football takes a prominent place in tomorrow's sporting depart-The game promises to atnent. tain even greater popularity than ever in the Northwest this sea-son. The new rules, and the prospects and schedules of the various teams are matters of general interest. The latest in baseball is also to be found, including an account of the opening week in California of Port-land's pennant-winners. A San Francisco letter from Harry B. Smith.

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

With each week interest is in-creasing in these phases of Port-land life. Many pages of The Sunday Oregonian are devoted Sunday Oregonian are devoted each week to describing the lead-ing happenings of the local social world, and to theatrical and musical news. Photographs and sketches by staff artists are used sicn1 In making attractive these departments.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington society is now tak-ing on new life with the return of its prominent residents from their Summer pligrimages. Delightful weather has made pos-sible a great deal of outdoor life, sible a great deal of outdoor life, and golf, tennis, horseback-riding and other open-air pastimes much in vogue.

____ Odell says all he wants is peace in

The world doesn't know what has

If there is to be no grain to handle, it