THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907.

The Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. (By Mail.)

1.50

BY CARRIER.

POSTAGE BATES. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice

2.8	541	conte	I-Class Matter.	
tő:	1.0	34	Pages	ornt
開	10	28	Pages.	Cents
10	10	44	Pages	cents.
64	10	100	Pares	cents

Foreign postage, double rates. **IMPORTANT**—The postal laws are strict. Newspapers on which postage is not fully prepaid are not forwarded to destination.

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. The S. C. Beschwith, Special Agency-New York, rooms 510-512 Tribune huliding. Chi-Cago, rooms 510-512 Tribune huliding. KEPT ON SALE. Chicago – Auditorium Annex, Postoffice News Co. 178 Dearborn stret. St. Paul, Minn.-N. St. Marle, Commercial Fisition.

Bation. Denver-Hamilton & Hendrick, 006-012 Seventeenth street; Pratt Book Stors, 1214 Fifteenth street; L. Weinstein; H. P. Han-

m. Kansas City, Ma.—Ricksecker Cigar Co., Inth and Walnut. Minneapolis—M. J. Kavanangh, 50 South hird; Engin News Co., corner Tenth and Decenth; Toma News Co. Cleveland, O.—James Pushaw, 307 Su-rior street.

Washington, D. C .- Ebbitt House, Penn-

affice; Kem

Ogden-D. 1-onty-fifth street. Omaha-Barkalow Bros., Union Station;

Mageath Stationery Co. Sacramento, Cal.-Sacramento News Co.

Sacramento, Cal.-Sacramento News Co., 400 K street Nail take-Moon Book & Stationery Co.; Rosenfeid & Hannen. Los Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven street wagons. San Diego-B. E. Amos. Tasadena, Cal.-B. E. Amos. Tasadena, Cal.-A. F. Horning. Fort Worth, Tex.-Fort Worth Star. San Francisco.-Fostor & Orear, Ferty News Stand; Hotel St. Francis News Stand; L. Parent: N. Wheatley. Goldfield, New-Louis Pollin. Eureka, Cal.-Call-Chronicle Agency. Norfolk, Ya.-Krugg & Gould. The Beach, Va.-W. A. Cograve.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907.

PLOTS DARK AND DIRE.

edying the evil. Subsequent events have justified the position this paper That a definite conspiracy has been portion much other traffic as he sees cess of this remedy, anything that took at that time, for we have spent the money and still have the schools. formed among certain plutocratic interomes from Wisconsin Agricultural Colfit. The Harriman attorney was careests to defeat the nomination for the ful to avoid the question whether the lege is bound to receive respectful at What newspapers or individuals may Presidency of any Republican whom ention. Our own college might try the two roads are or are not in fact com Mr. Roosevelt may prefer is not at all unlikely. The sum which they are said to have subscribed for the purpose, \$5.think of the amount of the university peting, and whether the consolidation remely on French pink, dog fennel and other pests by which our fields are more appropriation, or the form of the bill in which it is carried, is now of secondary of the two under one management is nfested than by those mentioned as not, in fact, in restraint of trade, But upportance. Because some do not like 000,000, looks large to a man who has to his feature of the investigation the atdoing injury in Wisconsin. is no reason why they should strike earn an honest living, but to persons like Harriman, Hearst and the Standtorney for the Government is not overblindly at it when they can hope to do nothing better than hurt themselves looking. The New York Evening Post finds ard Gil combination, who can collect tribute from the whole Nation and able in the general enactment and the university. If it be granted for the sake of argument that -cent fare rate on railroads that is NO GAIN BY PITTING PRUNES. sweep together millions in a day by 'menace to railroad profits, since leg preying upon the misfortunes, the folly propriation was a few thousand dollars A prominent California prune-packet isiation on this point runs parallel with too high, there is still no reason why s quoted by the New York Journal of and the weakness of their fellow-men the anti-pass legislation. "It require only the simplest mathematics," say it is but a triffe. One year of unre-strained opportunity to plunder the as saying that there is no the referendum should be invoked, for we would ultimately pay the money. 883'8 likelihood of the development of a pitted the journal quoted, "to show that a with interest, and have the university country would repay their investment prune industry. Last season a Califorhampered and discredited in the meanompany which formerly carried twothem. many times over, while, if their plan nia man invented a machine for pitting thirds of its passengers for 3 cents and the other third for nothing will take in time. Taking the referendum will setshould succeed, they would have not only one year, but four at least. The prunes and several packers put up small quantities of that fruit from tle nothing. If the people are to de termine the policy to be pursued with which the seeds had been taken. While there was some market for the fruit exactly as much money as if the whole predatory pro-consuls of Rome used to pay large sums of money to the corot pay at 2 cents flat." The traveling public includes pretty much everybody chools, they must act through the inithus prepared, because it was someting rupt Senate for the privilege of plunin this day of sightseeing, visiting and tlative. To act through the referendering the provinces of the empire new it is said that the fruit did not wide business affiliations-sees in antiwithout interference. Why should not our pro-consuls of the trusts do somedum is a waste of time, a waste of engive satisfaction, and packers will not rgy, a waste of money, and an injury pass and 2-cont fare legislation a spirit take the chances of putting up fruit in o the reputation of educational instituof fairness which is commendable alike that manner. The assertion is made that the fruit loses much of its flavor thing similar? Only they would deliver in equity and in ethics. The purpose is their payments, not directly to the Sentions in our state. Voters who are asked to lend their not to injure the railroads, but to ste, but to a multitude of bosses and by reason of the removal of the pit, equalize their benefits. ald to the movement by signing peti-tions should firmly refuse. Many have corporate heelers throughout the counthus counterbalancing the advantages -There is nothing especially new in the standpipes on buildings. The pipes now -I think that something should be said already signed because they have been The artificial panic which the mag-There is not the same reason for heory that a man can be insane with asked by friends to do so, without reeding prunes as there is for seeding nates have been prophesying so vociferalizing the seriousness of the conse-quences. They can very properly rerare at one time and thereafter-havously and trying so hard to bring about raisins. The housewife who uses raisng vented his anger-be perfectly sane. by manipulating the stock market is ins in cooking must first remove the uest the privilege of striking their Opinions differ as to whether an indiscods. The plt of a prune can as well probably the first step in the conspirnames from the petitions. Those who vidual having been provoked to rightbe removed by the consumer after the Nothing would do more to dis-DCY. are wasting their time in a movement ous wrath is accountable for the miscredit the President and his policies fruit has been cooked and placed upon chief that he does or the crime that he which cannot possibly be productive of the table before him. The chief advan among the weak, the timid and the good, and will almost certainly be procommits while the "brain storm" lasts. mercenary than a panic. Fools, of tage to be gained by pitting prunes would be in the saving of time in the It is readily conceivable that the latiwhom there are many, would not stop ductive of harm, should decline to astude allowed to an angry man by anto inquire the cause of it, but would ascribe it at once to Reosevelt's efforts curing process, for it is readily appar-ent that a pitted prune would dry in sist further in the work swering this question in the negative would put society under a grave men-ace. The public waits with some intermuch less time than one with an un-broken skin. In Oregon this would to stop the tideving of the plutocrats. EFFECTIVE MEDIATION. They would rush to the conclusion that The settlement of the threatened est the view of the Thaw jury in the if we would have prosperity we must permit the trusts to rob us as much as mean a saving of fuel, and in California strike of the railroad men by mediation a saving of time and labor in carrying premises, not that it is specially conand conciliation proves that there is vitality in the principle of the Erdmann rued about Thaw's fate, for he is at out trays in the morning and stacking them up at night. But this saving If the conspiracy exists we may there best a vile fellow, but because of the aw. The strike would have amounted question of public safety involved in fore expect the preparations for a panic would be offset by the expense of exto a public calamity involving great the decision. to continue under the fostering hand of tracting the pits. There being no realoss to all classes of people. The least part of it would have fallen upon the Rockefeller and his allies. And, since their power is almost unlimited, at the _ n to believe that pitted prunes would In Wisconsin the Legislature was bring a relatively higher price than raffroads and the trainmen. The conabout to enact a drastic automobile moment which seems to them auspiprunes cured and packed in the ordicrete interest which the public has in law, but some of the owners of the clous for their purpose it will break nary manner, the new industry is likely disagreements between laborers over the country. The gain from it will be twofold to the conspirators, since most costly autos undertook to provto be shortlived. and their employers justifies any reathat the machines are not driven too onable interference to settle them After the members had been they will not only advance their polit-CHANGES IN SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS. peaceably taken for a ride they took a different ical scheme, but also reap an abundant The Federal interference which the The selection of textbooks for the harvest by buying in depreciated secur-ities. We may expect the panic to ocview of the question of speed limit. Erdmann law permits is certainly modpublic schools of Oregon is in the hands erate. It compels neither party to arbiof a commission composed of men who In nearly every part of the country long enough before the next Nahave for the most part more than a superficial knowledge of the work re-quired, and ,who will doubtless dis-charge the duty imposed with discerntrate, nor is either bound, except in tional convention to give them time for the newspapers are reporting that there appearance, to obey the decision of the is a general epidemic of rables among the second step in their plot. arbitrators. On its face the law seems This will be to bring forward some dogs, and there are many speculations fatally inefficient and many observers as to the cause. No one has thought rafe candidate, like Fairbanks, who has ment and care. That the commission's agreed with the New York Evening to consider the question whether the none of the disturbing ideas which con-Post that "arbitration under such conchoice from the great array of books dogs have not read Jack London's "Call trol Mr. Roosevelt and whose adminis submitted to its inspection by enter-prising publishers will be entirely satisditions might be better than nothing, of the Wild." of the Wild." Portland has been selected as the place for holding the annual convention of plumbers of the Pacific Northwest. How this class of philanthropists can and which he had no right to do. How many more sales were made was do not tration would not interfere with the but not much better." However, pe career of public robbery. plutocratic factory when the test is applied through simistic prophecies have been refuted Money would be poured into every state and the Erdmann act has proved suffithe schools cannot be reasonably exlike th renewing showers of April, and pected. But that this choice will be governed by the best judgment of the cient to settle the greatest industrial difficulty of recent years. of plumbers of the Pacific Northwest. How this class of philanthropists can for a double object. It would be used in the first place to impress upon the Both the railroads and the men have men upon whom it devolves cannot be save enough money for traveling expeople the idea that regulation of the yielded something. The latter have doubted. benses is a mystery. trusts is dangerous to business. The There is an element in every school ostponed their demand for a nine-hour toke of the spellbinder would resound day, while they gain a substantial in Now that fears of a sawmill tie-up in towns, but in view of the facts stated, it is only fair to presume that such is district that is opposed to any change in every schoolhouse with the great in the textbooks used in the schools crease of wages. Whether they would have accomplished more by fighting theme that commercial prosperity is Portland, paralysis of railroads at Chi-To many persons a schoolbook is a cago and a panic in Wall street are reimpossible without free license to thievschoolbook; only this and nothing more. than through mediation may be doubt noved, let's take up the march of progery. The second purpose would be more subile and more immediately effective. ed. They chose well the time to make Of course there are no books nowadays ress and quicken our pace their demands, since public opinior happens just now to be decidedly imthat compare favorably, in the esti-It would be to manipulate primaries, mation of many middle-aged persons, control conventions and bribe bosses in Based on the fruits of its effort at pressed with the shortcomings of the with the well-thumbed books of their Chicago this week, mediation by the Government is more effective than arorder to secure "safe" delegations to railroad magnates and would perhaps own far-away schooldays. But there National convention. are many patrons of the public schools have leaned toward the side of Where this could not be done it is strikers. Still, one may doubt whether bitration. where this conspirators plan to have of readers is quite as good as another who think one spalling-book or series the country would have tolerated a delegates pledged to Roosevelt for At last we have found a solution for while as to arithmetics the multiplilong suspension of business, with the Such a pledge will be third term. unavoidable hardships and disturb-ances of a great labor war. Undoubtcation table is the same in all and one the much-discussed question whether futile, they believe, because the Presicannot help being as good as another. Hamlet was insane. He had "brain dent will not accept the honor. The To those of this view any change in textbooks is needless and entails an edly the men were wise in agreeing to storm. delegates will thus be free to give their listen to mediation. votes wherever they please, and the expense that is by no means cheerfully One of the lessons which the happy The poet's idea of where a young plunder trust hopes to be able to buy nan's fancy turns at this season of the termination of this difficulty impresses borne them up. It is their boast that they While practical people can readily year does not apply to Western Oregon. upon the observer is that highly organanything with their money, realize the hardship that frequent ized labor is not only stronger than the They assert that the whole Nation is, change in the textbooks in use in the public schools inflicts upon parents who Evidently Mr. Harriman didn't surundisciplined mob, but that it is also more rational. Arguments which would nise that the President was loaded. in their pockets. Undoubtedly they work for the maintenance of their famamong the excited passions of And for big game, too. have the price if the people are for sale; illes and who have from two to six men without responsible leaders perbut it is doubtful whether many per- children in the various grades, they can Just as quick as this rain stops, be suade and convince those who are acafter being robbed of their propsons, after being robbed of their prop-erty by these harples, will trade their manhood to get a fraction of it back again. We venture the guess that there is more intelligence and more liete methods of presenting the subjects also see that our schools cannot keep gin to cultivate your roses for the June carnival. It has not yet occurred to Mr. Harrian to call Roosevelt a molly-coddle.

solid virtue among the voters of the United States than the conspirators dream of. Their plot looks very well, out in the working out it will disappoint them. The typical plutocrat is considering the second oter

In all probability some scheme exists imong the confederated plutocrats to capture the Presidency by bribery and corruption, although perhaps it is as yet only inchoate; but its probable resuit will be something very different from what they desire or expect. The

effort to carry out such a conspiracy would almost certainly make Mr. Roosevelt the next President of the United States. The people as a whole can neither be fooled nor bribed, but they can be frightened. This threat-ened display of power by the plutocracy yould arouse the voters to the dangers which menace the institutions of the country and would drive them to the support of the man who has proved self in overy emergency a true triot and a genuine friend to the public welfare. Mr. Roosevelt would hear a mandate which he could not disobey, That some changes will be made is certain; that they will involve some ex He would be compelled to accept an conse to parents when the schools open. other nomination and election. Against in September, is one of the things that may just as well be set down among he unanimous demand of the Republican party his private preferences would have no weight. Measured against the public necessity, his relterthe legitimate expenses involved in bringing up a family and met cheerfully, even if at some sacrifice of things

ated pledge must be revoked or ignored. The statesman's desire to keep his recrd consistent must be subordinate to the exigencies of his country. The maneuvers of Mr. Roosevelt's enemies are likely to accomplish the very object which they dread the most.

"COMPETING" BAILROADS.

ordered as are in the best interests of education and of the rising genera-In an argument chiefly characterized Washington, B. C.-Zabutt Holds, Fall
Phinadelphia, Pa.-Ryan's Theater Ticket
Phinadelphia, Pa.-Ryan's Theater Ticket
Phinadelphia, Pa.-Ryan's Theater Ticket
Speaking for Mr. Harriman, argued
that "a restraint of trade, to be within the anti-trust act, must be the direct, meeting of the streets: N. Wheatloy:
Ogden-D. I. Royle, W. G. Kind, 114
Founty-offth street To those well-meaning but impetuous persons who are circulating petitions for the referendum upon the State University appropriation bill, The Oreconian would speak a word of caution.

result. Two years ago, when petitions were in If the members of the Interstate circulation for the purpose of holding Commerce Commission view the arguup the normal school appropriation bill, ments as the people are likely to do, this paper protested against such meas they will give greatest consideration to the practical rather than the necesures and advised that recourse be had to the initiative instead. The counsel was disregarded, the bill was held up, sary effects. When one man acquires control of roads that are competing it was finally approved by the people lines on transcontinental traffic, his un-doubted motive is to make the most out and the money was paid out of the treasury, together with interest and inof them in every possible way, regard-less of the dividing line between neces-, reased cost of supplies. Holding up that appropriation bill cost the people sary and incligental results. When one man owns the Union Pacific and the of this state something like \$40,090. The Oregonian did not like the appropria-Southern Pacific he has the power to compel the Western Oregon lumberman tion bill of 1905 any more than the adocates of the referendum did, but it to sell his product in the East instead could not agree with them as to the of in San Francisco, thereby securing nethods that should be pursued in remfor the road the long haul and conse quent revenues, and to divide and ap-

in hand. The free schools system is the and the habit of discipline makes boast, not only of the state, but of the Nation. Yet in point of fact nothing is strikes less violent and more amenable One of the preliminary to reason. absolutely free in life that is worth having. Teachers, buildings and a cersteps to making arbitration universi and efficient is the organization of the tain amount of equipment are provided workers in strong and recognized or American children of all grades of unions. life-not free, but at the public expense

Thus far in this state it devolves The Council of Salem, having tried parents to furnish the textbooks which to regulate the speed of trains through the city and failed because this is the are used in the schools. These books are chosen by a Textbook Commission wentieth century and people omposed of men who give much time ee things move, would next regulate and labor to the work. The books cost dogs. An ordinance is pending which something, of course; much more in would make it lawful for anybody to many instances, perhaps, than parents | kill on sight any dog "permitted to run feel that they can afford. Yet with all or be upon the streets or alleys or pubof the safeguards thrown around this parks of the City of Salem, unless oursely fastened or led by a rope or expenditure, with generous provision made for the exchange of books and the evident desire on the part of the State chain, or other fastenings, by the owner or keeper thereof." This is an invasion Board of Education to keep the school equipment abreast of the times, there of constitutional rights, just as sacred as the privilege of bearing arms. No could seem to be very little cause for self-respecting dog will allow himself to be led that way. The author of that implaint at the expense involved whe it becomes necessary to supplant old ordinance evidently never owned a dog and outgrown textbooks with new. when a boy, and as a consequence has To what extent this will be adjudged accessary when the Textbook Commisnot the habit when grown. The man who would habitually lead a dog by sion meets in Salem, June 3, to conside he matter, will at that time be decided.

rope or chain or anything but kindness that engenders affection that has the hallmark must be in leading strings himself, hopeless and abject. The up a dog all the time! Whoof! Yet there nay be excuse-just a trifle, to be sure, still excuse-for this freak legislation the Councilmen read their evening paper.

I. A. Manning, who has been appointed Consul at Cartagena, Colom-bia, and Thomas W. Sammons, who has been promoted from Consul at Niu Chwang to Consul-General at Seoul, are both Western newspaper men and have had training that qualifies them past, and that only such changes in the for the work intrusted to them. Mr. Manning was for a number of years engaged in newspaper work at Salem. Mr. Sammons left his journalistic work

in Tacoma several years ago to become private secretary to Senator Foster, and upon the latter's recommendation was appointed Consul at Niu Chwang. Manning served five years as Consul at Matagalpa, Nicaragua, and is a master of the Spanish language. Each of the nen received his appointment, aniounced yesterday, as a result of an examination as to qualifications. Their preferment will be very pleasing to their many friends on the Pacific Coast.

A professor in Wisconsin Agricultural College announces the discovery that wild mustard, Canada thistle, yellow dock, cockle burr and some other noxious weeds can be killed by spraying the fields with a 10 per cent solution of sulphate of iron. The cost is said to be 75 cents an acre. The spraying is done after the weeds have started to grow Instead of injuring the growing grain the treatment which kills the wee said to be beneficial to the crop. While one would be inclined to doubt the suc

FIREBOAT AND FIRE MAINS.

Plan to Expend \$175,000 for Better Protection on River Front.

(The Gregonian purposes to print from day to day a series of articles summarizing and explaining the several charter amendments and ordinances to be voted on by the people of Portland at the election June 3.)

SECOND ARTICLE

With the expenditure of \$275,000 for a ew fireboat and a separate system of fire mains, to authorize which the Council has ordered submitted to the people in June a charter amendment carrying the appropriation for that amount, Portland would rank high among the cities of the United States in regard to fire protect tion. There is no doubt but that the ef ficiency of the Fire Department would be greatly increased and the only question is whether the people of Portland care to expend that amount of money for snal fire protection. Among the city officials and those familiar with the conditions in Portland this particular cliarter amendment receives practically universal approval.

But \$125,000 of the appropriation of \$275.-000 would be expended for the construcof a new fireboat. With the retion maining \$150,000 quite an extensive sys-tem of mains could be laid, which it is planned to extend year after year as the bond was \$28, or 56 cents on the dollar, planned to extend year after year as the city grows in size.

The United States paid us \$100 bounty at the end of the first year and \$100 bounty at discharge, at the end of 19 months' service, and wages \$16 per private, \$15 A fireboat of steel construction is con-templated. It would have a pumping capacity of 9000 gallons of water a minute, whereas the present Breboat which guards service, and wages as per private, as for corporals and \$20 for sergeants. This was all in greenbacks or currency. The postmasters of Oregon bought postage stamps of the United States for green-backs at par, and by tricks that would discount the heathen "Chinee," com-pelled the old soldier and other people to nav coin for stamps. There was no the waterfront has a capacity of but 6000 gallons. The new heat would be fitted up with three pumps, each capable of owing 3000 gallons every 60 seconds. A boat of steel construction which is of the latest and most approved type is desirable, say those who are in a position to know. In battling with large fires along the waterfront the George H. Will-iams has been hindered in its operations iams has been hindered in its operations because of its wooden construction. In effective work by approaching closer to the flames, which could not be done for fear that the wood on the boat itself would become ignited. If the new boat is authorized a new station will be cetablished along the waterfront and the George H. Williams will continue in service.

No definite plan has been determined on for the laying of the fire mains, but they would be located in portions of the fire district where protection is most eded. In time it is hoped to cover all the districts with mains. The pipes compose an entirely separate system and in times of fires the pressure will be furnished by the fireboats.

water. At different streets which terminate at the river "chambers" will be lo cated for the fireboats. Then in case of serious blazes one or both of the fire ats could connect with the "chambers" and force the water from the river

The largest engine now in use in the department has a capacity of 1100 gallons a inute. The new fireboat, with its ca-

ecting with the "chambers" could do the work of eight ordinary fire engines. This pormous pressure could be made availwhen the firemen simply attach hose to the hydrants of the mains. Separate systems of fire mains have been established in several large cities where they have proved very effective. Bur falo, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and other where fireboats can be used, hav

fireboats would be capable of invaluable work in fighting fires wherever in range of mains. Fires might break out a half a dozen or more blocks from the river, yet the fireboats could render aid. Then two fireboats instead of one would give the waterfront much better protection than it now has. Now in case the Georg H. Williams should become disabled the waterfront would be left unprotect

A plan originated by Chief Campbel



AL MINTS MOUNT TACK

SEEING THINGS WITH THE GOO-GAN GIRLS.

First of Series of Very Humorous Articles, Showing a Novel Vocation for Two Clever Young Women.

WAYS MEN TAKE TO GET THEIR NAMES UP.

Sudden Growth of Love for Art Among New Rich Americans-How Harriman Took a Sweet Revenge.

HOW TO LAY OUT A VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Applicable Especially to Portland. Miss Tingle Shows Plans Taken, From Plots in the City.

STEAM SHOVEL WORKING AT MOUNT TABOR.

Full Page Illustration in Colors, Showing How Thousands of Cars Are Loaded With Gravel for Fills.

MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN ALL ENGLAND.

Six of Them, so Decided by Popular Vote, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew Ranking at the Head of the List.

REMINISCENCES OF JOAQUIN MILLER.

The Venerable Poet Tells of Early Farming in the Willamette Valley and His Start for California.

WHERE MEN WORK FOR TWEN-TY CENTS A DAY.

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of The Tell, Once the Granary of Rome, Now the Granary of France.

EDUCATING THE HAND AND THE HEART.

Annie Laura Miller Writes of a School for Aristocratic Japanese Girls Who Pattern After America.

PORTLAND, April a-(To the Editor.) -Mr. Haskin informs us that we are to have new dies for our gold coins. I wish to voice my protest especially as to the \$20 piece, which I believe to be usually considered the handsomest coin extant. Why then this passion for the removal of all the landmarks that bind our present through them into the mains. pacity of 2000 gallous a minute, by con greatness to our past?

is to connect the water mains with the

of the Oregon boys in blue. There will also be reminiscences by O. H. Bylance: "Battle of Burke's Creek," by W. M. "Battle of Burke's Creek," by W. M. Hilleary, and other papers by Captain J. T. Apperson, Cyrus H. Welker and others. W. M. HILLEARY. The mains will always be kept full of GODDESS ON SUBSIDIARY COINS Mr. M'Kercher Dislikes Her Neck and Prefers That of Gans.

greatness to our past? Mr. Haskin also states that our sub-sidiary coins-our dimes, quarters and halves-"are quite the most artistic and beautiful of American coins." Did you ever! I defy Mr. Haskin to tell whether

ever! I defy Mr. Haskin to tell whether the head on those pieces is that of a goddens or a Causar, a coarse woman or a prizelighter! Lot him lift the liberty cap and display the back head. There is none to display. The ear and a pos-sible small knot of hair would be the only things in evidence. Then that neck, it must arouse envy in the heart of Sulli-van and Filt Gans and Herring can van and Fitz. Gans and Herman can By the installation of the system the splay necks possessing more feminic hope I need not judge all of Haskin' conclusions by this one. This head is an offense to every artistic sense and ought to be changed. President Roose-

veit cannot change it until we hav suffered 25 years, but Congress can. Pe haps the Congress will, as soon as i

And he would not make change. because of its wooden construction. In several instances, if it had been a steel boat, it could have accomplianed more effective work by approaching closer to stamps were torn off, the other soldler would say, "Let me have 50 cents in stamps." And then one of them would lay down a dollar greenback and say, "I will pay for both," "The old boys of the First Oregon Cav-alry and First Oregon Infantry Volunteers, will stand together again in their sixth annual reunion at Newberg, Or. June 25, this year. Mayor W. V. Rine hart has kindly consented to be with u at that time and tell about the service at Newberg.

Writes of Bonds and Bounties. TURNER, Or. April 4.-(To the Edit

D. C., it is asserted that part of the Ore

D. C., it is asserted that part of the Ore-gon war debt was occasioned by Oregon adding 52 per month to the wages paid the soldiers by the United States, which, at the commencement of the Civil War, was \$13 per month. Now, the facts are: We received from Oregon three bonds of \$50 each, or total of \$150, in bonds run-ning 20 years at 7 per cent interest. The first \$50-bond was given Company F. Oregon Infantry men, April 14, 1865, at Salem, Or., and the other two bonds were delivered to us after our discharge

were delivered to us after our discharge in July, 1865. During November and De-

in July, 1866. During November and De-cember, 1885, the citizens of Linn County

collected a private bounty per each man who enlisted, which in Lebanon precinct

was \$26 per man enlisted in that pre-cinct. In other precincts of the county

the private bounty ranged from \$30 to \$50 to each recruit. The private bounty was all in coin. Oregon at that time was on a gold basis. Taxes were required to be paid in gold. The salaries of all state

in gold. Hardly so valuable as Uncle

But by

less essential. There has been waste

fulness in this matter in the past. Graft has entered into it and publish-

ers have been enriched by it. But as at present engineered there is every reason

to believe that these abuses are of the

textbooks of the public schools will now

JUST A WORD OF CAUTION.

and about three feet above the side-walks, but Chief Campbell plans to ex-tend them down to the fire mains if the system is installed. Then the firemen could connect eight or nine separate lines west end approach there is just room for of hose on the standpipes and, with the tremendous pressure furnished by frebeat, almost flood a building within a few minutes. Now the fire engines cona few minutes. Now the fire engines connect with the standpipes and furnish

the pressure, which is just about one eighth as great as that which could b furnished by the new fireboat that it is planned to construct if the voters authorize the appropriation of \$75.000

The charter amendment specifies that per cent interest shall be paid up m the onds, payable every six months. It provides that \$125,000 shall be reserved for

"Oh, follow me quick," said Fame: "Oh, how can I go," says I, "With a purty girl on the sand there A winkin' the other h'eye?" the fireboat and that the placing of the "Oh, follow me quick," said Farms; "Oh, how can I go," says I. "When it's fo'clock of an evening An' a dinner well cooked is night?" mains, hydrants and other apparatus as may be deemed necessary shall be determined by the Executive Board. "Lord love ye, me boy," said Fame, With a sound twixt's laugh and a sigh, "Don't mention the words in public, But you're pretty darn right," says 1!

HOW SEATTLE SPIRIT DOES IT

sells Postage Stamps in Suburbs in

Order to Swell Receipts.

GEORGETOWN, Wash., April 1.-(To the Editor.)-It might be interesting for you to know just how the receipts of the Seattle postoffice are swelled. I give you the following facts which have come to light and which seem to indi-cate that unfair methods were used to increase the receipts of the said postof-

many more sales were made we do not know, nor do we know whether the same methods were pursued in other suburban

the case. The salary of the postmaster here is gauged by the receipts of the office, and in a small office 3000 is no small item. The local papers refused to publish the facts when the matter was called to their attention, and you are at liberty to make such use of the facts herein stated. GEORGE W. FRAMES.

He Wants to Be Informed.

PORTLAND. Or., April 4 -- (To the Edi-tor.)--Will Mr. J. C. Cooper wear the garb of an "Indian Chief" when he takes the Oregon girls to Jamestown? Will he of an indian Chief when he takes Oregon girls to Jamestown? Will drill them in the German "manual Will he nanual of

versy now going on, and to keep the pot versy how going on, and to keep the pot boiling, to know that the undersigned has in his coin collection a half-crown (which is equivalent to two shillings and six pence, English currency) issued by the State of Delawarn, May 1777. The coin is in splendid condition.

HONORED OLD MAIDS LIVING Noble Women Who Have Removed the and the railing, and to add to his dis

F. M. M'KERCHER.

J. P. ADAMSON.

Bad Condition of Steel Bridge.

Fame's Admission.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Oh. follow me quick," said Fame; "Oh. how can I go." says I. "With all o' my clothes just laundered

With all o' my clothes just laur Stretched out on the beach to dry ?"

uses the tariff.

have

the Stigma That Once Attached to the Appellation.

AND DEAD.

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS IN HOL-LAND.

They Take a Ride at Breakneck Speed Through the Air on the Arms of a Dutch Windmill.

IF YOU ARE NOT A SUBSCRIBER,

Order From Your Newsdealer Today



SOMETHING MAY STRIKE THEM.

