### The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as ter. Invariably in Advance.

(BT MAIL) the late and year ..... included, six months included, three months funday, one year. Sunday, three months Sunday, three months Sunday, three months. one and 

#### (BT CARRIER)

Eastern Business Offices Verrs & Conk-m-New York, Brunswick, building. Chi-ago, Stoger building.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911.

### M'NAMARA AND THE UNIONS.

Mr. Roosevelt's Outlook editorial on the McNamara case contains three statements which ought to be read and heeded by union labor men and everybody else as well. Although they occur in different parts of the article we shall group them, for convenience, in a single paragraph:

The one and only question is as to the guilt or innocence of the men accused. Any man who seeks to have them convicted if they are innocent is guilty of a crime against the state and any man who seeks to have them acquitted if guilty is also guilty of a crime against the state. They are entitled to an absolutely fair trial. If they have no money to provide counsel for themselves, then it would be entirely proper for any body of men to furnish them requisite funds simply as an incident to securing them a fair trial; but it is grossly improper to try to create a public opinion in favor of the arrested men simply because the crime of which they are accused was ommitted against a capitalist and because the men who are charged with committing it are members of a labor union. No worse service can be rendered by labor union leaders to the unionism than that which cause of they render when they sock to identify the cause of unionism with the cause of any man guilty of a murderous attack of this nature.

The circumstances which led Mr. Roosevelt to write the article from which we have quoted are sufficiently well known. After the arrest of Mcfamara and his hasty removal from Indiana to California, it was asserted everywhere by union labor men that he had been kidnaped with the intention of murdering him under the forms of law. Since the real perpetrator of the explosion at the Times building could not be discovered, it was declared, it had been decided to make a vicarious sacrifice and Mc-Namara was selected for the victim.

Why he in particular seemed to be more suitable than anybody else for vicarious offering did not appear. Gompers, who is usually Even Mr. temperate in his speeches, caught the passionate infection and declared publicly that plans had been laid for a McNamara was to class murder." be put to death because capital must have a victim to appease its wrath over the Times explosion.

This feeling was and is, as we have said, widespread among labor union men. The Socialists are doing all they can to foment it and make it more Pinchotism. fanatical, since passion of this sort is

sent to other tariff exactions until tariff reform will be little more than a farce." This is a view that is taken by a great many Republicans, but it is not a view that appeals to a Democrat dwelling in a woolgrowing state, or one who is desirous of "trading" some other line of protection for a wool-state vote. The basic principle of the protective tariff is to help a few people woolor classes of people profit at the expense of others who are not sheep-growers, steelmakers of in any way engaged in pursuits specially favored by law.

#### THE ALASKAN COAL DEMONSTRATION.

Imbued by the same spirit that aused their forefathers'to throw overboard a tea cargo in Boston harbor more than a century ago, a party of red-blooded Americans at Cordova, Alaska, on Thursday dumped into the bay several hundred tons of British Columbia coal which had been imported because the Pinchot policy of conservation prevented the use of Alaska Viewed from an economi standpoint, the Alaskans in emulating the members of the Boston tea party not accomplished much. may, hefore the Summer is over, prove a case of "cutting off the nose to spite the face." The Bostonians, in the establishment of a principle, merely deprived themselves of a luxury. The Alaskans, to increase the potency of their protest, have destroyed a staple

oal.

have

necessity which they may need this Summer in their mining and other op erations The affair can hardly fail to have at least one intended effect. It will call attention to a condition of affairs that reflects anything but credit on the Government. The world's history is replete with cases in which similar demonstrations have been necessary to attract the attention and bring the relief that is due. The famous escapade of old John Brown was a foolhardy and at that time seemingly useless undertaking which gave not

even a glimmer of the mighty events of which it was the forerunner. It is not easy to palliate or excuse the needless destruction of property. but if the Alaskans by their drastic maneuver attract sufficient attention to bring about the long-overdue re-forms in their land laws, condemnation of their lawless act will be very mild, while the approval in most quarters where the true conditions are best

understood will be complete and ever-The incident will serve to show the Eastern theorists and faddists of the Pinchot type that the policy of Pinchot is not popular where it is in practice. The demonstration was sufficiently striking to attract the notice of the whole country, and it may convince Congress that something is wrong in This protest is suffithe far north. ciently emphatic to cause even the energetic muckrakers to give pause in their misrepresentation of Alaska and the men who are endeavoring to develop its resources. With a consation of the attacks made on the men who are endeavoring to open up the country it may be possible for Congress to heed President Taft's advice, abandon its biased position and pass laws that

will release the country from the bondage which is so galling. Out of the maze of misrepresentation which surrounds the Alaska problem two essential facts stand forth unmistakably clear. One is that there are wast deposits of coal which will never be accessible so long as they remain in the hands of small claim-owners. The other is the impossibility of attracting capital to a country suffering from the blight of

few farmers who raise sheep will conwhich has made it one of the world's greatest cities. Half a century ago the Clyde at Glasgow was a mere creek foross which a 10-year-old boy. with his trousers rolled up to his knees, could wade at low tide without wetting his clothes. The Tyne at Newcastle was little better. Hamburg has a channel many miles up the River Elbe, which has had to be dredged again and again that that city of a million people might not be cut off from the sea. Shall the United States show any less foresight and faith in the future than these Old

World countries?" The Board of Army Engineers has been traveling in a rut and needs severe jar to take it out of that rut and put it on the broad road of progress. If it is tied down by regulations, as are so many Government bureaus, either the Chief of Engineers or the Secretary of War ought to change those regulations. The most essential change is that the board should base its decision as to the advisability of an improvement, not on the amount of commerce actually existing, but on the amount which is capable of development through the making of the improvement. Then the board will be an ald to development, instead of an obstacle,

### FINANCIAL NEUTRALITY

War\_has become a costly game. At the present rate of progress it promises in the near future to absorb to much of the world's resources ac

tually needed for other purposes that it may cease for lack of sustenance. That the cause of peace may thus be enhanced by economic conditions, sentiment and brotherly love where have failed, is daily becoming more apparent! Mr. James Speyer, of the New York and European banking-house of Speyer & Co., in an address before the National Peace Conference at Baltimore, said: "If no financial assistance could be obtained from the outside, few nations would incur the neril of bankruptey. Some wars would certainly last a much shorter time." By thus placing the war problem on a financial basis it would be impossible for small, weak nations to stir up

trouble and drag larger and stronger nations into it. The difficulty of some "peppery" nation, over-ready to engage in war, in securing the necessary funds under the proposed "financial neutrality plan" is explained by Mr. Speyer in this statement: "We find today in Eustatement:

that in time of peace cer-governments will not allow rope tain their bankers to place foreign loans in the home market unless the purposes for which the loan is to be used are known and approved, and at least part of the proceeds are used by the borrowing nation for expenditures in markets of the lending nation." Germany has recently made loans to Turkey in which it is reported the condition was made that Turkey should spend a certain amount of the money in purchasing battleships from Ger-Nearly every other European nation has probably had similar ex perionces and enforced, or at least atempted to enforce, commercial rules designed to place the borrowing nation at the mercy of the lender in trade as well as in finance. With the international lenders of money thus exerclsing control over the uses to which the money shall be put after it is borrowed, it would not be a very difficult

matter for the principal nations of the world to adopt similar tactics in the war game. Modern warfare is such an expen-

sive diversion that no country of any prominence can engage in it without spending vast sums of money. This money, when used for war, must be

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911.

when the work of improvement began | as well as of the past, which but temporary relief can reach As a drop in the ocean of this surg ng, self-perpetuating mass of human nisery are the contributions of wellendowed philanthropy. As a breath upon the wind is the great volume of human sympathy that pities and would fain relieve this misery.

Duty and humanity urge that temborary relief be extended to these sufering thousands and response comes full-handed to the appeal from time to time. Yet the hopelessnes of it all without a change of environment, and the impossibility of securing such a change as would prove beneficial to

people without proving detrithese mental, in a greater or lesser degree. through the work of their hands and the opportunities given for this work in our own land, are also apparent. Self-help here, as elsewhere, is the only solution of this problem, and to prescribe this in the case of downtrad-den, oppressed, industrially circum-scribed Jews of Russis; the sodden human mass of the famine-stricken in China and the suffering multitudes. naked, forlorn and hungry in Japan, but mocks the misery of which it takes note. Seemingly the most that can be done is to do here a little and there a little for the temporary relief of conditions so justly deplorable, harrowing even in contemplation, and leave to the slow but sure processes of evolution the solution of the problem which, as history tells, confronted the world of far-away yesterday.

The first indication of a possible check upon the arbitrary rule of Democrats in our Republican state is seen in the resignation of H. H. Corey as chief clerk under the newly appointed Secretary of State. This is a serious menace to the carefully matured plans of Secretary Olcott whereby he hoped, with the loyal assistance of Governor West, to succeed himself in the office he holds by appointment, when the time comes for the election of Secretary of State. Another break in the programme is indicated by the refusal of the State Printer to accept an arbitrary scaling of printing rates fixed by law by the executive office. Execu tives can play politics, but it does not follow that they can always win the All so far has been plain sailgame. ing for Governor West. But it is not unlikely that some backing and filling will be necessary in managing the ship of state before he is through with the pilot's job.

The Hessian fly, that time-honored friend of the bull operators in the Chiago wheat pit, has appeared at Vancouver, Wash. The wheat crop in the vicinity of Vancouver has not amounted to much since the Hudson's Bay Company went out of business several decades ago, but if this famous wheateater is determined to locate in the West Vancouver is undoubtedly as desirable a place as any. The fact that the appearance of the Hessian fly at Vancouver caused no fierce fluctua-tions in prices in Chicago yesterday indicates considerable knowledge of geography in the wheat pit. Washington is a great wheat state; Vancouver is in Washington; the Hessian fly is in Vancouver. In these facts we can readily see possibilities for wheat pit to get quite a scare if it were not known that Vancouver is in the prune belt, and not in the wheat dis-

In the opinion of Dr. Calvin White, state health officer, the Willamette River from Eugene to Its junction with the Columbia is an open sewer, the foulness of which accounts for the scarcity of fish in its lower waters. He has plans for the purification of this sewer by disinfecting sewage. This plan will be urged, presumably, regardless of expense. The problem is a big one, calling for great engineering skill and the expenditure of vast sums of money. In the meantime, if the thirsty will make use of the sense with which they are supposed to be endowed and refrain from drinking from this open sewer, they will render the heralded vileness of the "Beautiful Willamette" waters of harmless to this extent without appeal to the taxpayers to make them so.

#### THE RECORD OF MR. RUSHLIGHT.

### It Shows He is Inconsistent and Incompotent, Says Neighbor. PORTLAND, May 5.-(To the Ed-

"What a difference there is in Canada itor.)-Mr. Rushlight's official news-paper organ has been boosting him as the only shining light on the political horizon. At the same time it has par-sistently lambasted both of his oppo-nents in the Mayoralty race. There are two sides to every question, and being a lover of fair play I would like to see justice done. I am a taxpayer in the Seventh and Eighth wards. I have been a resident tor )-Mr. Rushlight's official newsand the United States in the manner of the newsboys," said Harold Wayne, at the postoffice yesterday. He had just arrived from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. He continued: "I got up in the morn ing and went down on the street for a little strell in Victoria. I was crossing to the other side when a little fellow about 9 years old approached me at a

Eighth wards. I have been a resident of the Seventh ward for the past 18 years and was acquainted with Mr. Rushlight before he started into busihimself. I have always given ness for a morning paper today, sir? He held up the paper in his right hand so that I could see the top half of the front him his just dues and will continue to do so, but there are a few things I think the public should know before they decide to vote for or against Mr. Rushlight.

In the first place, Mr. Rushlight 4s inconsistent. He does not stick to what he says he will do; furthermore, and, finding a nickel, dropped it into his paim. Putting the coin into his pocketbook he said. "I thank you heartly, sir. I wish you a pleasant good day." and he walked in a busi-Mr. Rushlight is a persistent office-seeker and holder. We elected him Councilman from the Seventh ward, which position he has held down for the past six years, despite the fact that he ran for the office of Assessor and was detected. He also ran for the and took planty of time. "When I got on the train in Seattle. I was actually attacked by a mob of He also ran for the was defeated. Legislature and was elected with a good majority, but he failed to qualify. They fall over each other and all cried at the same time, 'Buy a paper, mister; that it Why Mr. Rushlight states as because one of the East Side clubs desired him to do so, but at whose suggestion? Mr. Rushlight did not wish and buy a paper.' "As I had bought a paper on the train to qualify for personal reasons. Has Mr. Rushlight ever framed up a law on any subject for the benefit of the I did not get one from the newsboys, and I overheard one little fellow chirp. paople? If not, why not? Probably it is because (as he told me) he is not a "parliamentician" and has not the command of language properly to word a law that would stick. He has per-distently refused to come before the people and talk. Why? Anyone who sistently personally acquainted with Mr. shlight knows that the flowing Rushlight knows language and beautiful phrases used in his accusations against others and his glowing accounts of what he himself has done for the benefit of the city are laid down the fat tome he was studying and took up the receiver, but there was not the language he naturally uses. He is incapable of it.

though once he was quite certain h heard a peculiar sort of chuckling noise Mr. Rushlight is all right as a Counfilman, but as executive of a city of 50,000 people he is not qualified prop-arly to safeguard the interests of the Rather absent-mindedly he continue to pore over his books and answer the intermittent tinkles of the bell, until it occurred to him that there must be taxpayers. Through his ignorance of parliamentary law it would be almost impossible for him to control his Councilmen, some of whom could the erly to some trouble with the wire. Councilmen, some of whom could the him into a knot in short order and pass such laws as would involve the City of Portland into the millions. This is my principal to the millions. my principal reason for not wishing see him elected Mayor. In the second place, I think Mr. volce.

In Rushlight is claiming more than is coming to him in regard to the vaca-tion of a portion of Oregon and Adams streets for warehouse purposes for the railroad company. He asserts that he alone saved the city. I am afraid Mr. Rushlight's hat is getting far too small for him. He was not the only man who voted against that steal. Lombard, Baker, Concannon, Ellis and Kubli voted against it. These gentlemen all voted sgainst it. Suppose any of these Councilmen had changed their minds and gone over to the other side, could Mr. Rushlight have stopped them? Yet he takes all the credit. 'Is this fair?

Now I wish to state right here that Mr. Rushlight engineered several jobs in the street-vacating line in our own ward, one of which was the vacation of East Thirteenth, East Fourteenth and Taggart streets, and between them to the railroad track for the benefit of to the railroad track for the benefit of the Star Drilling Company at a valua-tion of \$1000; think of it, about 500 feet of streets for \$20 per foot. After being passed by the Council, Mayor Lane vetoed the measure on account of the protests of the people, but all the same the Council under the leader-

blp of Rushlight overruled the veto nd gave away the city property. Furthermore, Mr. Rushlight has been and derellet in his duty to the people of the Seventh Ward by allowing the streetcar company and the paving com-pany to tear up Milwaukee from Haw-thome to far beyond the Brooklyn school, so that it has been impassable

#### Advertising Talks Timely Tales of the Day

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Ik. He caught my eye and looking with all the courtesy of a lord said, od merning, sir, what a fine morn-

I pulled out a handful of small coins.

ress-like manner to the next podes-trian. He was not in the least excited,

why don't you buy a paper? Aw, gwan

'Aw, he's a cheap guy, dat's what'

Attorney John F. Logan frequently

spends an hour or so in the evening at

his law office in the Mohawk building,

no response to his inquiring "hello."

newsboys anxious to sell me a

ing: would you not desire to purchase

walk.

page

#### By William C. Freeman.

I ran across in New York the other iny Mr. Cassius Bagley, of Bagley & Co., Duluth, Minn.

We discussed advertising, of course, Mr. Bagley made the statement that he would be willing to pay his local newspapers more than double his present rate if they were more careful about the kind of advertising they printed and if they insisted on their advertisers exercising greater care in the preparation of their copy.

This is something for the local newspapers in Duluth and a great many other cities in the United States to think about.

Then we discussed advertising copy. I asked Mr. Bagley if he wrote his wn copy. He said he did most of the time, although frequently the local newspaper men helped him out. Then he said:

"I have been thinking about my advertising copy a lot. I am accounted pretty good salesman-that is, when wait upon people in my store I talk them about the merchandise they are seeking, its quality, the service it will give, etc. I talk to them just as I am talking to you, and generally effect a sale.

"I have been wondering whether I should not make my advertisements a phonograph, of my salesmanship talk.

poring over his law books and mentally Of course that is the way to adverdigesting various knotty points of law. While so engaged one evening recently tise. There is nothing freakish about his grave ponderings were interrupted several times by the ringing of the advertising-it is simply putting your personal talk into printed words. Home telephone. Each time the bell rangethe attorney

The nearer you can get your words to represent you as a salesman, the better it will be, and the greater results will your advertisements bring. (To Be Continued.)

## Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

opyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams. It is said a certain woman is so old that she rusts the pins in her clothes.

One of the most serious things in ife is to offend a friend. There are so few who are kind and considerate of our feelings, that you should not offend them. Someone has been your admirer for years. If you offend him, it cuts deep, and he mourns in secret. Don't do it. Be as good to people generally as you can, but above every thing else, be considerate and appreciative of your friends.

Nothing makes a man so mad as hints from his wife that she cant go away on a visit without tying him to bedpost

A drunkard's wife has a pretty hard time, but she is only in the kindergarten of trouble compared with the roman whose husband uses morphine.

Ever notice that those who become oted in the world are usually hard workers?

Some people are thrifty, and others are shiftless. The be any help for it. There does not seem to

A strain of worthless blood will not run out in ten generations, while a strain of good blood is Hable to run out in a single generation.

If you behave yourself, your territory constantly increases.

Lots of things go on that you don't know about

The ushers at a theater always beg off when there is a lecture

He was just upon the point of picking up the instrument and ringing "A 64," the trouble number, when there was another tinkle of the bell. This time there was a response to his rather impatient "hello," in a sweet, apologetic feminine "I beg your pardon," came the words over the wire, "I am very sorry if you have been annoyed. The baby climbed up on the hall seat and has been playing with the phone! Mr. Logan and a winsome little lassle of his own, and instantly his frown vanished, giving place to his broad, sympathetic smile "Bless its little heart!" he said.

While in Portland for a short visit a few days ago, Glenn O. Holman, of Polk County, told this story on County Judge Cleeton: "It was at the session of the Legisla-

ture in 1895, and Mr. Cleeton I was there as a member of member.

the 'third house.' "One day, for a pastime, the third house formally organized, and I was elected Speaker. Mr. Cleeton, although a member of the Legislature proper, was induced to become a member of the mock organization of the third house

"At a preliminay session of the house Mr. Cleeton arose with some dignity, and, addressing the chair, said: Mr. Speaker, I rise for informa tion.

'It has been guite evident for a long time that you are sorely in need of much information, and therefore you are entitled to it,' was the reply he re

The lad when he was at Sunday school the next day was met with the question put by the teacher as: "Who

He called for hands up of the class of

4-year-olds who could answer this very important question. Not a lad put up

his hand and Johnny rather than hav

not answer such a question finally

"Well, then, Johnny stand up and

Johnny stood up, faced his playmates

and remembering the words of his fath.

Herd Law in Multnomah.

New Jersey Feels Business-Like,

New York Press.

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregonian, May 6, 1861.

A. READER.

but

his class be known as one which

face the class and tell them."

"The Lord is a Democrat."

is the Lord?"

"Yep."

er, said

ceived. 'What do you want to know?' so deafening that Mr. Cleeton was forced to subside, and to this day I never have learned what information he wanted."

water on their wheel. If capital is going to selze and execute innocent union men the best thing one can do is to join the party which is openly Underlying this hostile to capital. wild and mistaken agitation there are two assumptions which deserve careful consideration. The first is that McNamara is demonstrably innocent. The second, that the Los Angeles courts are under the control of the enemies of union labor and that they will put him to death in spite of his needed. Innocentice.

If it were certain that McNamara is finocent, then the unions would be which was used as an excuse for not fully justified in going to any extreme building a railroad into Central Orewithin the law to save his life. But gon. is it certain? Would Mr. Gompers of here were no settlers to produce trafany other labor leader be bold enough fic, therefore they refused to build; to say that he knows McNamara had the settlers said there was no railroad to haul out their produce, therefore no hand in blowing up the Times If he did blow it up he building? they refused to settle. Finally a farsighted railroad man in the person of ought to be tried and punished. That the manner of his arrest was unfortu-John F. Stevens came and saw that nate may be conceded readily. It is the settlers would settle and the land not good policy to appear to hurry a would produce traffic if a railroad man away from his friends and dewore built, and he built it. Now the him of his constitutional privisettlers are preparing to produce the traffic and will produce it in great leges, but this, after all, was a detail. It does not affect the merits of the volume It is the same with river and harbou

case. The real question, as Mr. Roose velt mays, is that of McNamara's guilt improvements as with railroads. or innocence, and this nobody is in a few ploneers settle on a bay or at the position to decide just yet. He is entitled to the presumption of innocence, wealth of timber, agricultural land beyond doubt, until his guilt has been and minerals is tributary. They see proved. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt goes that this dormant wealth might be little too far toward assuming that produced profitably if the mouth of he will be convicted. That may or the river were only deepened or may not happen, but until his convicstraightened enough to admit ships. tion has been secured it is the duty They induce their representatives in of good citizens to admit that he Congress to procure an appropriation may be innocent. for a survey and report by the Board

But this is a very different thing of Engineers as a first step to having from boldly asserting that he is innothe work done. The engineers come cent and accusing his prosecutors of and find a struggling settlement walta design to murder him judicially. ing for Uncle Sam to find a way out for the wealth they are waiting to Class murders have occurred now and then and it is not to be denied that develop. some enemies of the unions are bitter eyes to the commerce which a harbor enough to countenance them, perhaps, improvement would create and report but no man has the right to accuse that there is no commerce and that the whole official body of a state of therefore the harbor is not worthy of any such hideous intent. Mr. Burns, improvement. the detective who arrested McNamara has never been charged with a base or inhuman act in his life. credible that he would lend his aid to "class murder" for a few thousand dollars' reward.

But the most stupendous call is made on our credulity when we are asked to believe that the courts of Los Angeles would ald in the contemplated horror. To put it baldly, we back Central Oregon for decades. are asked to believe that judges, sitting in a giare of publicity with the the world, they would see that the syes of the world dpon them, will making of a port creates commerce. coolly and deliberately set about the commission of a judicial murder; that they will suppress the truth, connive at the commission of perjury, forward flats, and they had difficulty in forcthe plot against McNamara and deprive him of his defensive rights in order to win some favor or reward "capital." Is not this asking a a good-sized gasoline launch. good deal?

"Without free wool," save Mr "Bryan, "tariff reform will not amount to much, for the spirit that would lead Congress to tax all the farmers and all

CIECULAR ARGUMENT.

of a river to which great

The engineers shut their

The fact that there has been an

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of trade. Its removal cannot fail to The report of the Board of Army have an effect not only on the country directly involved, but on other coun-Engineers against the proposed dredging of the channel in the Columbia tries. Every war of any consequence eliminates forever a certain amount River from the mouth of the Willamette River to Vancouver shows that of capital the removal of which affects the economic system of the that body needs the infusion of a few world. This effect, of course, is greatmodern ideas. It says in substance est where the contestants clash, but that, since the burning of the large the ripples in lessening force reach lumber mill at Vancouver, no ships requiring a 20-foot channel visit that round the world. Perhaps if we can get this unnecessary warfare on a city; therefore a 20-foot channel is not financial basis, it can be done away This is the same old argument with.

Japan, for example, is strutting around with a chip on the shoulder, although she has not yet recovered from the awful financial losses of her Short-sighted railroad men said Under a financial neutral. past wars. ity pact Japan would be unable to secure any more money with which to on a war, and in consequence QARTY. would have more to spend in developing the land and improving the condition of her people.

There are a great many details of this peace plan yet to be worked out, and it may be only a dream of the future. But, based on the financial experience of the powers involved, it is not an impossibility.

### A PROBLEM OF YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER.

From China comes the news-and old news it is, seemingly a story without end-of the unsheltered nakedness and unappeased hunger of thousands of starving human, creatures; from Japan we hear of shivering wretchedness and famine, in the clutch of which thousands of the subjects of the Mikado cower too abject, too nearly spent to make moan of misery or motion for relief; from Russia the wail of the oppressed Jews comes, the rabbi in every populous center of our country pleading for relief for these most unfortunate creatures of his race. Crowded, Dr. Wise of this city tells

us, within a restricted pale of residence; literally herded together; allowed to pursue only a few callings; debarred from agriculture, excluded

from universities, technical schools and high schools; forbidden to estabocean-shipping lumber mill at Vanconver is reasonable ground for prelish schools, for their own usesuming that, if it were made access ible to ships, another would be built. indignity and persecution that minds trained in the black arts of tyranny Yet the Government makes no channel because there is no mill, and the can invent-these people suffer at the lumbermen build no mill because there is no channel. It is the same

hands of the Russian government. More than half the people of the world live under the conditions above old circular argument which held noted. The sufferers in the ranks of penury, of governmental injustice, of If the engineers would look around hopelessness, are not confined to China, Japan and Russia. Conditions When the Danes invaded England and trenching constantly upon want, stopsailed up the Thames they found that river wandering over endless mudping only short of famine, prevail in other sections of the world, and include tens of thousands of toilers ing their warships up the shallow and who ask only work whereby to live.

The intelligent sympathy of the world is enlisted in behalf of these tortuous main channel, although those warships were not much larger than starvelings and strugglers of the hu-They took the city and then straightened and deepened the channel by means man race and the hand of benevo lence, supported by thrift, is periodically stretched out to relieve their most pressing needs. More than this of embankments, some of which are in use to this day. The Danes in the it is impossible to do, since want, un-relieved by the possibility of helf-help,

tenth century were progressive. The great ports of the world have sther sitisens who wear woolen goods been made whore no ports were hes is a thing of tamorrow as well as of is order to give a tariff tribute to the fore. Liverpool was a fishing village today. It is a condition of the future

According to Sir Donald Mann, of McKenzle, Mann & Co., founders of the Canadian Railway and owners of its common stocks, the three northwestern provinces of Canada will this year have an increase in population of between 400.000 and 500,000. The increase of settlers in these three provinces last year was 200,000. There is no perceptible movement of Ameri-

cans across the border noted in the undulations of this human wave. As seen in the colonist movement to the Pacific Northwest, Americans have

HILLSBORO. Or., May I .- (To the awakened to the fact that large areas Editor.)-The editorial in The Oregonawait settlement south of the Cana dian border where the climate is not nearly so rigorous and the lands are

equally productive with those of Canada, if not in wheat in a wide variety of products.

The death of Samuel D. Laughlin, Yamhill County pioneer of 1847, at the home of his son, E. R. Laughlin, In Wheeler County, on April 22, recalls many gallant deeds of worthy citizens "in the brave days of old." Mr. Laughlin was one of a company of

volunteers enlisted under Captain Levi Ankeny and sent out against Captain Jack and his band, who menaced with extinction the settlers of the bor-Oregon and Washington in der 1855-56. His valor as scout and upon the battlefield was often proven, as

were also his sterling qualities as a citizen in times of peace. His life rec-ord of more than three quarters of a entury is without stain of public or

The other day a woman employed as cock in a logging camp recovered damages for being kicked by a horse. It was an ungailant act-that of the horse-but in extenuation it may be said the animal was very old and pos sibly got the idea from listening to the boarders.

The legal department of a railway having decided there is no way to correct the waybill if a hen lays an egg while in transit, the problem is up to scientists to determine if there is excess of weight. 14

Rain seems to be falling just when needed since Colonel Hofer quit the job of Chief Rainmaker.

Today is a day of surprises, or, rather, tonight will be.

Lacking rain, the city will be very dry this afternoon

Let the count tonight be heatened to relieve anylety.

r over a year and caused no end of ouble and inconvenience not only to Phil Metschan, of the Imperial Hotel, the merchants on the street who could asserts that in Salem there is a 4-year-old lad who should be recognized in not get anywhere near their stores with wagon loads of goods, but to the residents in that locality. This same some way by the leaders of Democracy throughout the country. The father, a staunch Republican, talks with considouble occurred in Clinton and Powell trouble occurred in Childon and lowen streets, which has been constantly torn up for one "thing and another. This order of things could have been elimi-nated greatly had Mr. Rushlight aterable emphasis upon political parties. One day the 4-year-old heard his father discoursing with a neighbor as to nated greatly had Mr. Rushlight tended to his duties as Councilman. the political qualifications of a neigh-Finally the father in a sort of exas-

I have been given to understand through reliable sources that if Mr. Rushlight is defeated at the primaries perated way concluded his comment with regard to the man in question by "Good Lord, he is a Democrat."

he will come out again for the Council from the Sevenih Ward on an independent ticket and Dr. Lane will run on an independent ticket for Mayor. If this should happen there will be some fun going on. What we want is a Mayor who is consistent and fear-Tess, whose honor and integrity are above reproach and who will give us a good clean administration and reduce a good clean administration W. H. GORDON. taxation.

raised his hand. The teacher, noting it, said: "Can you answer the question, Johnny?" TREATMENT OF COURT WITNESSES. Laws, if Enforced, Would Protect Them

#### From Indignities.

ian of today on the subject of the Maryland courts adopting rules to protect witnesses was appropriate, but rather insdequate. The situation warrants

much stronger treatment, if the penalty is to fit the arime. The laws of Oregon are sufficient,

however, without any rules. Section 871 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides, among other things, that '11 is the right of a witness to be protected from cause the owners to do sor trelevant, insulting, or improper ques-tions, and from harsh or insulting de-meanor." If courts would enforce this Animals found running at large in Multnomah County west of the Sandy

plain provision the abuse would soon River may be taken up by any person who must post three notices in public places near where the animal is found. As the editorial suggests, the lawyer

of humane and gentlemanly instincts makes a searching examination of the cafe without reserting to the boorish and advertise the estray in one issue of a weekly paper. The law makes no provision concerning the removal of a bell from an animal. and brutal treatment so often accorded to witnesses and parties in court. The dignity of the profession would cer-tainly be promoted if all attorneys could remember that a certificate of

ndmission to the bar was not a license to indulge in ruffianism under protec-Here is a sign posted in front of the office of a transfer company in one of the Oranges, N. J.: "Baggage Called for

and Delivered to All Parts of the Known World."

BENTON BOWMAN. Oregon Divorce, Law.

The theater was crowded with our citizens on Saturday evening to hear

The court in granting a divorce has

the court may think proper, giving the preference, according to the require-ments of the state law, to the one to whom the decree is granted. Concern-ing the disposal of real estate in divorce chages, section 511, of Lord's Code of Oragon makes the following definite according:

definite provision: "The party at whose prayer such decree shall be made, shall in all cases be entitled to the undivided one-third part in his or her right in fee of the whole of the real estate owned by the other at the time of the decree." rains. The roads in the country becoming bad. They are scarcely ter than they were in the Winter the weather is pushing on the grain crops

SPECIAL FEATURES OF

# TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

Steelworkers, and their daily gamble with death, is told of in a graphie illustrated page. It is of especial local interest, dealing with the construction of the new 12-story Wilcox building at Sixth and Washington streets.

Special Fiction-Short stories by Cleveland Moffett and Sewell Ford. Complete in the Sunday issue.

Colonel Crowe, Wallace Irwin's latest character, deals in a mildly cynical and decidedly humorous vein with the gentle topic of peace. You will like the Colonel.

Uficle Sam has had a tough problem trying to infuse a little eivilization into some of his wild and wooly wards in the Philippines. His latest and most successful coup is with moving-picture machines. Half page, with unusual photos.

A woman has pitted her wit against royal pride in a unique contest in Europe. The stake is nothing less than the Austrian throne. Truth again outdoes fiction in this article by Henry Carslake. /

J. B. Horner recently spent a day with the poet, Joaquin Miller. He presents his experiences and impressions in a delightful half - page article, fully illustrated.

In the Turret of the Monitor is the Civil War installment. It is a graphic story of a stirring fight, and told by the officer who commanded the Monitor's turret in the fight.

Cap Anson winds up his baseball reminiscences. The Widow Wise has an adventure in Naples. Mr. Twee Deedle evolves some snake magic for the children. Sambo gets back to Australia.

Two children's pages, departmens for women, and ALL THE NEWS, right up to the minute.

speeches in defense of the sentiment of Senator Douglas that "if is the duty of all patriotic citizens to sustain the President in all constitutional offorts President in all constitutional efforts to preserve the Union, to maintain the A SUBSCRIBER. Government and to protect the Federal Capital." Mr. Henry, of Yamhill, made a speech of an hour and a half in sup-port of the principles laid down by Douglas. He was followed by J. H.

the right to award the personal prop-erty of couples getting divorces as the court may think proper, giving the

definite\_provision:

PORTLAND, May 2.- (To the Edi-tor,)-Suppose a husband and wife separate. The man has, property, bought with his money. In his name.

The woman has property, bought with

her money, in her name. If the wo-man obtains the divorce how is the property divided by Oregon Iaw?

Douglas. He was followed by J. H. Mitchell and G. B. Curry in appropriate speeches. It was manifest that 39 of every 100 persons present were for energatic measures to preserve the Union and the Government against the models now become against it vandals now leagued against it.

We are having unusual and heavy