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PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1912.

### PENSIONS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS.

The decision of the Carnegie Corporation to pay a pension of \$25,000 a year to ex-Presidents of the United States and their widows brings to the front once more the question, "What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?" though the recent activities of our only living ex-President rather make it a public official only should in such question of "What will our ex-Presidents do with us?"

However the ex-Presidents themselves may feel, the American people appeal to the initiative or referendum. themselves are apt to feel that, if the or invoking the recall, would be a suformer heads of the Nation are to be pensioned, it should be by the Nation, not by any private individual or cor- sacred instruments for the expressio poration. Our increasing wealth as a of their will to be cheapened or per-Nation, our growing importance as a world power and our closer intercourse with other nations require our Presidents to entertain on a scale dreamed of by the founders of the Re-

Our pride causes us to expect that they shall "hold up their end" in this respect with our leading citizens in private life. The lavish scale of expenditure resulting from the greater size and number of individual fortunes has rendered it practically impossible for a President to do this without spending his entire salary. Thus we in effect compel him to retire from office as poor as when he went in. Unless he is blessed with an adequate fortune, he must therefore earn his liv-

ing. Yet we refuse to regard an ex-President as we regard other men. A man who has once been head of the Nation is, in the public estimation, a public character for the rest of his life and is called upon to render gratuitous public service in many capacities. His sense of obligation to the Nation for having conferred upon him the highest honor within its gift forbids him to refuse to respond to these calls. Thus, in a sense, duties of his office extend beyond the expiration of his term and beyond the time when the Nation pays him for his services. We turn him loose to earn his living as a private citizen, yet insist on his rendering a

sort of public service. By paying a pension to an ex-President we can secure the right to this service and can save him from such a flasco as Grant made of his business We can We can do more. CATCOL. obtain the benefit of the vast knowledge and experience of public affairs which he has gained while in office. This knowledge and experience can be This knowledge and experience can be made readily available by providing that are averagident shall be an ex-that are averagident shall be an ex-

are to be final except when the Su- shricking effort to attract public preme Court orders that a case be cernotice. tified to it for review and determination

By the creation of this court the orin its night "extras" in ample time to print that "news" in its regular edidinary courts would be relieved of a great mass of litigation dealing with tions. Its newsboys were told in the technical questions, and their other afternoon to prepare to sell late extras

business would be greatly expedited. It exhausted, with cunning eye to bush ness, all its possible afternoon profit resources with regular editions and We should have the same law govern-ing patents throughout the United sent forth its scandal extras at night States and we should develop a body to drag more money from the gullible public. It attacked the Y. M. C. A. of judges who were experts in patent This would be a decided step law. out of a definite and premeditated forward.

livelihood.

public

conscience.

timent was wasted.

ed providing

MEANINGLESS NAMES.

About 15.000 persons in Multnomah Coun ty, Oregon, signed petitions asking Senato Bourne to come out as an independent can didate for the United States Senate after be had been defeated for the Republican comination and the Bull Moosers had ro fused to take him up. His vote in Multno mah County was but 10,845. Which goes to thow how accommodating people are when taked to sign petitions.-Tacoma Ledger. Songton Bourne has demonstrated Senator Bourne has demonstrated

that 15,000 names on a candidate's petition mean nothing at all. It might have been the same with any other candidate. No one was fooled, except possibly Mr. Bourne. No one will be or can be, fooled hereafter.

If any person desires to run for office, let him run. Getting names is a er, needless expense and is, besides, a nuisance for the public. The only gainers are the petition-hawkers.

But names on a petition for an inibody. tlative bill, or for the referendum on any measure, or for the recall, are a this sycophant and degenerate contindifferent matter. Such signatures ues a quest for tainted money regardought to be made to represent more less of the good it may destroy. than a casual or nominal act. If a cases be authorized to receive signatures, and if a penalty were to be imposed on professional solicitors, the preme act of sovereign citizenship Why should the people permit these verted or debased?

## WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILLS.

One of the most important measures which will come before Congress for action at its next session is a bill which is being prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor revising the workmen's compensation law relating to Federal employes, which Wa passed in 1908.

This law is a pioneer of its kind and has been taken as a model for laws by sixteen states, but it is so limited in its application that, although over 17,000 accidents were reported during the prompts a man to exclaim on hearing first three years of its operation, only about \$000 claims were filed. It applies only to certain classes of laborers and artisans, and when Alice Houghton, a clerk in the Census Bureau, was scalped and disfigured for life by machinery, it was found that

the law allowed her no compensation. When an attempt was made to pass a special act for her benefit, it was blocked by those who contended that she should be protected by a general compensation law, but nothing was done to revise the law.

The Government should be a model employer and should compensate any civil servant injured in the line of duty. This should be done through a law which should serve as a model for one granting compensation to railroad empear and his moral sense might at the ployes, and also for the individual states. The Sutherland bill relating to railroad employes, which has passed the Senate and now reposes in the prove the beginning of reform.

House committee on judiciary, has received the indorsement of many labor unions and should, if practicable, be amended to meet the objections of those railroad unions which have op-

peril will be definitely laid. On this oint Mr. Fullerton writes these re-The Portland member of this syndissuring words:

assuring words: The approhensions of the Powers, lest with the "break-up" of China the whole race should be submerged by a muddy and mounting tide of yellow men, are being conjured away. China is not breaking up: China is being organized. The trade, the in-dustry and the finance of the world. Ameri-can and German and British business enter-prise, and American. French and British money, are shortly to render Chinamen se busy at forme, under the surveillance of the now urgent problems of immigration which are disturbing the nights of American. Canadian. Mexican, Chilian and Australian statesmen will, temporarily at all sevents, be shelved. And for the United States, above all, it is an event of the happiest omen that, ing her main attention to the problem of co-operation with Russia to do the world's work in, those regions of the Pan-fuer for white man's burden is and where her responsibilities seem to lie. She needs no naval base on the other side of the rest and and and and and and the rest the rest and the day of elsewhere. cate had all the "news" it published afternoon to prepare to sell late extras. purpose to make money and out of no interest in the welfare of the community wherein it desperately seeks a This newspaper is now assuring "the here her responsibilities seem to lie. She reds no naval base on the other side of the acific, at Magdalena Bay or elsewhere. mothers" of Portland that it will pro

tect them. It is the same newspaper that in the last year "protected" the Though this picture of the Chinese kept so busy at home that they will have no desire for either pacific or mothers by loudly supporting for public office two notorious creatures. It is the same journal that has "protect-It armed invasion of the world is pleas ed" the mothers by giving vociferous ing to Americans, the calm assumption indorsement to every candidate that the development of China is to be forth or desired in office by the vice carried out under the political control end of Portland. It is now placing the of the triple entente and of Japan will not be so welcome. We shall not so readily consent to the shattering of word and integrity of its unknown editors, who will remain here only it they make money for its wealthy ownthe open door, nor will Germany. An against the established veracity important part of the work of the new and honor of court officers, ministers Administration may be to secure for business men and other permanent us a share of that surveillance over citizens who have lived long in the foreign activity in the development community, and are known to everyof China which Mr. Fullerton assigns . Without soul, without honor, exclusively to the triple entente and without veracity, without good intent Japan.

One of the most remarkable features

of the movement for better farming is The slander of the Y. M. C. A. come the part which bankers are taking in not from the faults of the institution, farmer-borrower who uses it. A but from the money greed of a despic money in old-style farming is both diable publication. The Y. M. C. A. is minishing his ability to pay and reducbut the unfortunate target of a judging the value of the security. By imment-proof publication that skates on poverishing the soil and himself he is but carefully not beyond, the thin los spoiling himself as a good customer of criminal libel. It is the victim of for the bank and is spoiling his farm a demand for the pennies that little as security on which money may be boys can earn by hawking hints at lent to the man who will buy him out. unprintable depravity. It is a sacrifice On the other hand, the farmer who to the tolerance of an unawakened uses borrowed money in up-to-date farming increases his ability to pay and improves his security, so that he

FLOGGING FOR WHITE SLAVERS will be encouraged to borrow again in larger sums for further improvements and the banker will gladly lend again A bill has passed the British House of Commons which revives flogging as because he has proved a safe risk. The the punishment for procurers. It gave interests of the bankers are bound up rise to much debate as to the wisdom of this penalty and each party accused the other of sentimentalism. Opponents of flogging said it would brutal-

> There is already division in the Progressive ranks in New York City regarding fusion against Tammany in the coming municipal campaign. One wing insists on running a straight ticket and calling upon all who oppose

other wing, headed by Prendergast, A man so base as to become a pro declares that the principles of the curer is deaf to appeals to his moral nature, is too lazy to earn an honest party call upon it to support any candidate of any party who is pledged to living, but is peculiarly sensitive to physical pain. Flogging would have good government as against Tammany such terrors for him that it might well rule and who has a good prospect of deter him from a second offense. A winning. From this standpoint, he would support either McAneny, term of imprisonment during which he Democrat, or Whitman, a Republican. was taught a useful trade would pro-

vide him with the means of earning an The habit of bolting grows on such men as led the Progressive bolt, but honest living. Fear of further punishment might prevent his returning to the temptation to fuse is always strong with a third party, though yielding crime and induce him to practice the may be as fatal to the Progressives as trade he had learned. His repugnance for work might gradually disap- it was to the Populists.

Poindexter may have the proud dissame time be so far awakened that he tinction of being the only bolting Rewould feel an aversion to his former mode of life. In fact, flogging might publican Senator to stand his ground. The others who followed Roosevelt are That flogging has proved a deterrent one by one drifting back into camp. If there were no higher inducement from brutal crimes is proved by the committee would experience of England in comparatheir places on tively recent years. It is not many strongly influence them to get in line years ago that garrotting was a comagain. Had they attempted to form a separate party, they would have had

PUBLISHER REPLIES TO CRITICS Mr. Ochs Denies That Advertisers Con

trol the Country's Press. corge W. Ochs, Publisher of New York ies and Philadelphia Public Ledger. (Extracts from Address.)

Critics are quick to charge a news paper with mercenary motives, and the halls of Congress and the hustings often resound with a raucous cry that the American press has degener-ated, and that it is dominated by "the interests," that it is under the control of "big business" or its pol-icies are dictated by "crooked adver-tisers." A more malicious or cruel libel was never uttered. The American press is not dominated by any interest except the interest of the pub-lic at large, as it interprets it, and in furtherance of this purpose, there is no sacrifice it will not make, no unselfish act it will not perform. It perhaps is not generally known,

It perhaps is not generally known, but nevertheless it is the truth, that many newspapers in New York, Phil-adelphia and Chicago and other cities delphia the discussion of a few paitry donars, but may rob a woman of a few paitry donars, but adelphia and Chicago and other cities morals could meet such justes a word insert advertisements to the Lemasters administered the world would soon be a cleaner place. San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Brigadier-lars each year, merely because they do not regard the subject matter as by Lord Byron and others long enough, with what effect we all know. Now with Captain Reed's company of Caliproper reading for their public, or be-cause they believe the proposition as likely to induce confiding readers to make unwise investments. How many merchants will refuse to handle at a profit any article of commerce not in-terdicted by State or Federal law? Yet there are scores upon scores of news-twill have to be conceded that this is unwayal and others fong enough. With what effect we all know. Now ocomes the more healthful and elevat-heroine. If we may accept her ac-count she finished with some well directed blows on his face. terdicted by State or Federal law, the there are scores upon scores of news-papers which will not insert an ad-vertisement of any nostrum, any pro-vertisement of any nostrum, any pro-vertisement of any nostrum, any provertisement of any nostrum, any pro-prietary cure for secret diseases, even though they are offered at the highest advertising rates and come within th

advertising rates and come within the most rigid requirements of the Federal pure food act. How many banks or bankers will refuse to accept as collat-eral, bonds or stocks of any corpora-tion of known intrinsic value, rogard-less of the fact whether they are se-curities in which they would not adcurities in which they would not ad-vise their clients to invest? Yet there are scores upon scores of newspapers which would not insert advertisements which would not matrix advertisements of these same corporations, even though they are offered to them at their high-est advertising rates. The best news-papers will not insert advertisements which contain promises of doubtful which contain promises of doubtful good faith, that offend good taste, even though they are otherwise entirely le-gitimate. In the aggregate this re-fected business reaches an immense sum anhually, and the only compensa tion to the newspaper for this loss of revenue is the consciousness of recti-tude and an ethical obligation to its public. Yet the unthinking, so quick

o criticise and condemn, seem entire y unaware of this sacrifice for prin ciple. The charge that advertisers con-

trol the policy of the newspaper is an-other slander on the American press It is often charged that great corpora-

tions, the colossal trusts, "big busi-ness," "the interests" and "Wall street" control newspaper policies, but when control newspaper poincies, but with this charge is intelligently analyzed, it proves utterly fallacious. The only newspaper a trust could control is one that it owns, for how otherwise could its control be exercised? Trusts are not advertisers, except to a very in-significant extent; the entire amount reset to me to learn that a man, par-ticularly a traveling man, should be so I do not think this gentleman is fair in his opinion of smokers. He would rowdies. He says the man from San Francisco registered a big kick bespent in adventising by the so-called trusts or monopolies in any one news-paper does not represent 1 per cent of its income, and no reasonable person with a modicum of common sense would paper does not represent 1 per cent of its income, and no reasonable person with a modicum of common sense would believe that this negligible proportion of its income could control that news-

paper's policy. There may There may be some newspapers owned by trusts—certainly no import-ant American newspaper that I know of comes within this category—but even should this be true, its policy would certainly reveal it, and where would the turpitude lie? If the Stand-ard Oil Company, in addition to boring oil wells, refining and marketing its product, conclude to conduct a newsoil wells, retining and marketing its in wholesale houses, department stores, paper, it would transgress no moral or etc., where smoking is not permitted. These men are, many of them, smoklegal law by so doing.

legal law by so doing. Any individual, association of in-dividuals, partnership or corporation has as much right to publish a news-paper as the companies or persons now paper as the companies or persons now to so rest or form in the mornings from 6 to so rest or so control to the solution of the morning on way to work. Why not allow smoking on rear or front platform in the mornings from 6 to so rest or solution.

Portland Writer Hopes Mrs. Lemaster Really Used Garden Hose,

PORTLAND, Nov. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-Quite the most refreshing thing to my mind appearing in the press

ness of vision and strength of arm and purpose of this woman. If all lying Eastern states. and unmoral husbands were tied in chairs and beaten with rubber hose instead of being allowed to pose with eclat and complacency in divorce

courts and obtain just what they want -that is freedom to pursue their vil-

poetic code in vogue several genera-tions ago (see Oliver Goldsmith's master-piece) when betrayed and love-ly woman was advised in graceful lyric to withdraw unostentatiously to some obscure spot and die in sweet lady-like fushion to slow music. Now, however,

an idea sems to be gaining ground among some women of the present day whom men like the Medford Lotharlo would probably deem indelicate and exigeant that life and honor shall not be taken away from them

without protest. Again reverting to the pleasing domestic denouement in the home, or rather one should say in one of the homes, of Mr. Lemasters I beg of his

right-minded wife not to extenuate her action-not to reduce by one inch the alleged dimensions of the weapon in question, but to let us fondly believe it to be of the usual common quality. MRS A. E. CLARK. 819 Johnson Street.

SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR SMOKER

Correspondent Would Let Him Puff on Early Morning Cars.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-I read in The Oregonian what ionsmoker has to say about smoking on streetcars. It certainly was a sur-prise to me to learn that a man, par-ticularly a traveling man, should be so

ou be talking at the time. Now I do not think the horrid man you be talking at the

of Willamette Instructor.

engaged in this profession. There is no royal road to newspaper making, nor does it require a Government dispen-sation or special state or Federal charter. The field is as wide as the universe and free as the air. Any per-son or any company with capital to procure an equipment can degue a newsp STANFORD UNIVERSITY Cal. Nov. Athens, and afterwards, because o failing health, accepted the chait o psychology and philosophy in Willam ette University, Salem, but was obliged two children almost penulless in Ger-

## WOMAN'S CHASTISEMENT PRAISED Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of November 25, 1862. We learn that the new iron works n the Tualatin Biver, four miles above intely has been the account of the method of Mrs. Lemasters, of Medford, in dealing with a husband devoid of moral sense. All honor to the clear-ness of vision and strength of arm and an experienced iron miner from the

A \$1000 gold bar for the Sanitary will be forwarded by Commission citizens of Lewiston to the president of the fund.

New York, Nov. 18 .- A special dispatch from Warrenton says Burnside has submitted his plan of the campaign has submitted his plan of the gion. Ad-to the authorities at Washington. Adexpedition under General Weitzel met the enemy at Thibodiauxville and de-feated them after a brisk fight.

fornis rangers for active service in the United States Army.

A ladies fair will be given by m number of fair ladies at the Gymna-sium Hall on Wednesday, December 3, Presbyterian for the benefit of the Church in this city. A Admission, 50 cents. We are informed that the ladies have already purchased a lot for the erection of a church house upon paying \$1500 for the same. The gentlemen are to build the house and the ladles propose to raise \$1000 more to fit it with seats, etc.

ADVICE TO THOSE WHO'D MARRY Several Rules Laid Down by One Who

Has Had Experience.

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 .--- (To the Ed-itor.)-Having read a number of your matrimonial articles with interest, I. a bachelor, would like to contribute a few remarks. Let it be understood few remarks. Let it be understood there are exceptions, and many of them, and in the following I speak of averages as we meet them in our dally walk in life.

walk in life. Young persons, as a rule today, do not think of the home only in a super-ficial way. They over-estimate dress, theaters, social functions. Having been reared in homes of luxury or modern comforts by self-sacrificing parents who, through their love, un-consciously teach them to covat and satisfy destres that cannot be con-tinued in married life: wherefore both

tinued in married life; wherefore both must reverse their habits at once and experience a new sensation-viz, sacrificing - which goes well until the novelty wears away. Then it is disthe

novelty wears away. satisfaction, unhappir satisfaction, unhappiness and divorce, or continuation of former habits and a living up to the entire income, with nothing to meet them. Some of the essentials of happy mar-

ried life are the following:

First-Have much in common men-tally and love your own home. Second - Under no circumstances

narry for money. Third-Under no circumstances marry when there is no money on either side unless both are very young, strong and healthy and have little desire for the better things of life.

Fourth-Know that sacrificing must be done by both parties and not by one alone.

Fifth-Live for each other and both live for others. True happiness does not come from a

A MARRIED BACHELOR.

FAMILY LEFT ALMOST PENNILESS

# Stanford President Asks Aid for Widow

to The Oregonian. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 23,-(To the Editor.)-Your reply in The Oregonian

with those of the whole community, and other people will more readily recognize this truth after seeing that the bankers recognize it.

ize both the flogged and the public, and that the demand for such a pen alty arose from the sentiment which Advocates of the lash argued that opposition was prompted by sentimental regard for the criminal, on whom sen-

Tammany to support that ticket. The

that an ex-President officio member of the Senate, with all the privileges of the floor, but perhaps without a vote. He could then aid the Senate and any of its committees in elucidating the great questions upon which they must act. If we at the

same time render a President ineligible for re-election, we shall raise him above the heat of political conflict and to give some of the technical details make him a public counselor who can of the newspaper business. An "ex- murderers and even lesser offenders aid greatly in smoothing over difficul- tra," in order to "go," or, in other ties growing out of partisan and factional controversy.

A man who has been President of a large percentage of the people de- Bar. Now that legalized executions the United States should not be compelled to earn his living as a private citizen, while still required to perform public function. The dignity of the Nation forbids that he should become ing venture.

dependent on the bounty of any individual. His services have great value closed in court procedure in Portto the Nation, and he should be for- land ten days ago. Its foul ram mally engaged in their exercise. He incations entered into or touched should be paid a salary or pension a number of reputable institutions. commensurate with their value and If it cast any odium at all with the high position he has held and other than the secret participawith that he will continue to hold. All tors in the vice it disclosed it involved that he has learned of National affairs the good name of a prominent hotel. that he has learned of stational should should not be thrown away and should not he taken without compensation.

### A COURT OF PATENT APPEALS.

Specialization is the order of the day in law as in other occupations. We have advanced from specialization by lawyers to specialization by courts, the creation of the Court of Customs Appeals and of the Commerce Court being cases in point. It is now pro posed to create a Court of Patent Ap-

eals, which would hold the same relation to patent litigation as the Commerce Court holds to railroad litigation. The bill creating this court was introduced in the House by Representative Sulzer at the last session of Congress and is so strongly indorsed by sociations of lawyers, manufacturers and merchants that it will surely be revived at the coming session

Interpretation of patent law has fallen into such confusion that the proposed new court seems to be urgently needed. Appeals in patent cases now go to the Circuit Courts of Appeals, whose decisions in such cases for an unprincipled attack. The sole are final unless the Supreme Court dl. and only motive for this selection was rects a case to be sent to it by special to gain purchasers for an obscene order. There are nine Circuit Courts newspaper and give it profitable of Appeals, which are not bound to notoriety. follow each other's decisions. Thus,

The newspaper that has striven deciding patent cases, we have nine inheap unwarranted disgrace upon dependent supreme courts whose dean institution sacred in the minds cisions often conflict. A patent which moral element of the the is valid in one circuit may be invalid city seeks to make a living out in the other eight, or vice versa. The of scandal, mock heroics and hypocourt for the third circuit has held critical friendship for the working Japan in the lurch, simply "to please that holders of or licensees under patpeople. It is published by a corpora ents cannot lawfully form a combination to uphold prices, while the court for the seventh circuit has held that ion that is organized under a false cloak of poverty that it may be immune from civil damages. A cigar lighter of a certain Its real owner is a non-resident millionaire. make may be made by any one in the When it loses money its coffers are reseventh circuit without infringing on plenished from the better filled exa patent, but if he makes it in the secchequers of a score of newspapers

ond circuit he infringes owned by the same man and published It is proposed to end this confusion, in every city of consequence in the West. It is a member of a weathy which demoralizes both lawyers and clients, by taking from the Circult Courts of Appeals jurisdiction over syndicate, but its appearance of cheapness and struggling journalism, as well patent cases and vesting it in one Court of Patent Appeals for the whole counas its friendly counsels to the masses, try. This new court is to be composed is but assumed, While its wealth ex of a newly appointed Chief Justice and of four Associate Justices, who are to a negligible influence. It is endeavorbe assigned from the circuit or district ing to gain a foothold and it has seized bench. The decisions of the new court the present opportunity to make lous in that the bugaboo of the yellow know herself in the octoroon effect.

Federal and the other to railroad employes, could then be used as the basis of state legislation, which would do away forever with the damage sult evil. effective deterrent.

### THE SCANDALMONGER.

To get at the real truth of the slan Ital punishment brutalize the commuder of the Y. M. C. A. it is ne nity applies only when the sentence i executed in public. It held good when were hanged on the street in front o words, attain ready sale on the streets, must publish news or statements that of traitors were exposed on Temple

sires to read. It must have headlines are private, it no longer holds good that instantly attract the eye, arouse for the people no longer see the brutalcuriosity or implant a desire to learn more. Otherwise the "extra" is a los-

THE TRIPLE ENTENTE IN THE ORIENT An indescribable scandal was dis-Domination of China by the joint action of Russia and Japan, provided England and France do their part vigilantly to prevent the understanding from becoming an instrument for upon the destruction of China, is welcomed by W. Morton Fullerton in his article

on the triple entente in the National Review of London. This writer ex-presses a poor opinion of the proposal of Secretary Knox for the internation-alizing of the Manchurian railways, nonored men in several professions In the same indefinite way it may be which he calls "an amusing instand said to have reflected on the superviof Monroelsm in Asiatic waters." sion and control of the city parks and calls the Russo-Japanese declaration It touched lightly, among other organof July 4, 1910, that, if the Manchuizations, the Y. M. C. A. But, of rian status quo were menaced, "they course, in every instance guilt was perwould come to terms as to the meas

sonal; and no institution, or organizaures they might deem necessary to tion, or business establishment, was in take for the maintenance of the said any way accountable. status quo." an "apt and timely re-Of all these institutions or organiza tort" to this proposal. tions the one that stood for morality, Russo-Japanese co-operation is said decency and right living above all o imply probably "the shattering of others was the Y. M. C. A. A scanda the Germano-American principle of affecting it was bound to make salathe open door," but Mr. Fullerton sugclous reading for every degenerate soul that rejoices when the good or the

beautiful is besmirched. With more truth and far greater cause could the burden of the scandal have been at tached to any one of several shoulders. Eastern Asia will be made immeasur-But the name of the Y. M. C. A. was the one that would most surely tract attention in glaring headlines and in the shrill cries of newsboys The Y. M. C. A. was therefore selected

ably easier by opening of the Panama Canal and will be hastened by the building of railroads through Persia Central Asia, Siberia and China by Western capital "that will discipline in civilizing ways a populaton ready to take its part in the task of world organization" which the triple entente may carry out in co-operation with

The revision of the Anglo-Japanes treaty by which England provided that she should not be compelled to make war on a nation with which she had an arbitration treaty is censured by Mr. Fullerton as virtually leaving the President of the United States, to

appease the prime ministers of the Do. minions and to avoid entanglement n connection with the opening of the Panama Canal." Through the failure

of the arbitration scheme, England "slipped between two stools," for "she lost Japanese good will and did not obtain that of the United Statues." Mr. Fullerton here remarks:

In a word, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, by their violent opposition to Mr. Taft's arbitration treaty, knocked the bottom out of the British plan to render a friendly service to the United States, while satisfying the insistent claims of the Dominions.

The consequence of the Russo-Jap-anese agreement is said to be prodig-

that garrotters shou give up the important positions they gained as Republicans and to accept be flogged and this sentence was improcure an equipment can issue a news what the Republicans and Democrats chose to give them, which would be very little. They also must foresee posed on the next few offenders. Since that time garrotting has been very rare in England. Flogging was a most

that the coming reorganization of the The argument that flogging and cap-Republican party will deprive them of any excuse for standing out

> The life-giving and invigorating qualities of the climate of the Pacific Northwest are displayed by the publication in The Sunday Oregonian of portraits of five couples who have celebrated their golden wedding. One of ly reason to exercise improper control, these couples celebrates a diamond as he could have no motive that would wedding and another bids fair to do imperil his own interests or jeopardize wedding and another bids fair to do so, for only one year is lacking to reach its sixtieth anniversary. The foolish enough to undertake such a pre-

youthful appearance of some of these

old people justifies the hope that they may yet live many years and the number of energetic surviving children who joined in the several celebrations gives promise of equal longevity in the next generation.

While the population of Germany increased at the rate of over \$70,000 a year and that of France at the rate of only a little over 70,000, the latter country cannot expect to hold its own in military strength. All the measures adopted to counteract the grow-He ing sterility of the nation have proved ineffective against the opesing forces of pleasure, vice and reluctance to divide a small patrimony among several children.

Maine Progressives may block the election of a Republican to succeed Gardner as Senator from Maine. Burleigh was nominated at the Republican primaries before the party split, but the Progressives seem disposed to iggests that Russia and Japan be al-lowed to police the eastern shores of Asia with the military and financial inally stands 99 Republicans and 83 co-operation of their friends and al- Democrats, but 17 of the members lies. He thinks this development of classed as Republicans are really Pro-

gressives. transform the mannish, angular, muscular Horse Show girl of last year into the slithery, hipless, waistless, hobbled creature of this year, he must feel proud of his power over half the human race.

The big fall of snow in Michigan is eminder of approach of Winter east of the Rocky Mountains, while here people depend on the balmy weather and the calendar.

> Until Wilson gets California, Native Son Phelan's chances for the Cabinet do not compare with those of a man from Oregon.

With pessimists forecasting extinction of the American turkey, even 30 cents is not too much while the bird lasts.

With the passing of the mounted po-iceman, the semi-urbanite will no longer have evidence of city taxes paid.

Poindexter will be the Progressiv Casabianca on the Senatorial deck, "whence all but he had fied."

The peroxide blonde will hardly

MR. WARE'S GENEROUS ACT Sends Apples to Various Notables and

to The Oregonian.

est it cannot long survive, and even though the wealth of a Rockefeller were poured into its coffers, its character, quality and influence as a news-paper would be wholly dependent on its intrinstc merit. The glib remark, so often heard, that Friday is a strange way of putting it. How and when was Roosevelt the lead-ing candidate? In all betting Wilson

was the favorite, and surely was conwas the favorite, and surely was con-sidered to hold the leading position in the race. However, you have been very nice about your replies, and so I will pack four boxes of Newtowns and send you one and one each to Wilson. Taft and Roosevelt, so that all may partake of our little affair. The King of Denmark purchased the prizewinning car last year at the Spoadvertisers dominate the newspaper, has in it, in its last analysis, neither In the truth, logic nor common sense. In the first place, the advertiser has no earth

not be given a moment's connection by an intelligent person. One feature of the new Federal law regarding newspapers is symptomatic of the attitude loward them of a por-tion of the public, to which it is perti-nent that reference be made in this connection—viz.: the clause imposing a \$500 fine for printing an advertise-ment. The obvious inference is that it is customary for newspapers to per-petuate this fraud on the reader. It is a gratuitous calumny on the press. That a gratultous calumny on the press. That it should have found expression in an act of Congress betrays either woeful correspondence. A. K. WARE.

ignorance on the part of National leg-islators, or, what is more probable, con-victs them of inflicting this insult to gratify the spleen or revenge of a coterie of demagogues, whose hypoc-risy and shallowness have been ex-posed by an independent press.

No newspaper of standing, charac-ter or circulation, whether sedate or sensational, regardless of its political or news policy, would violate the funda-mental rule herein implied; the sugges-tion that hereins in normal to mediad to me tion that legislation is needed to pre-

When the maker of fashions can When the maker of fashions can customed to accept money for editorial expression, for Congress could have no conceivable object or interest in forhidding paid commercial announce-ments being inserted without adver-

down-hearted servants he suggests the commission plan. In our opinion the gentleman has in mind a group of old disgruntied poll-ticians, who have held on to the public teat so long that they have become baldheaded and are only waiting an opportunity to get free passage to heaven in a flying machine. That their brain is overtaxed is apparent; the pri-mary and the corrupt practice act are responsible for their trouble. The elimiments being inserted without gaven tising marks. One of the inexorable rules in every well-conducted news-paper office is to insert matter that is paid for either in such type as ob-viously shows that it is an advertise-viously shows that it is an advertise-mark which will so explicitly distinguish it. This, of course, applies only to mat-ter that goes in the news or advertisresponsible for their trouble. The elimi-

is a relic of the old convention

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 23.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Under the date of November 21. I wrote a communication for The Ore-

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 23.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Under the date of November 21. I wrote a communication for The Ore-gonian in which I used the phrase "two straight lines," I should have said "two parellel lines"; I also used the phrase "improbable deductions." I should have written "improbable hy-pothetical deductions." Whatever other errors may have occurred in said article these two were really inex-cusable. J. T. FORD.

article these two were really inex-cusable. J. T. FORD. ences of an ordinary ma met with great success.

many. It is almost impossible for Mrs. Tausch to support herself and children

The King of Denmark purchased the prizewinning car last year at the Sporterous proposition, any publisher with brains enough to conduct a newspaper would, of course, instantly realize that to yield to such dictation would prove suicidal and spell disaster. The charge is utterly foolish, and should not be given a moment's consideration by an intelligent person. The King of Denmark purchased the such as well and the subscription of the prizewinning car last year at the Sporterous prizewinning car last year at the such as the such asuch as the such as the

to the widow of this sifted but unfor-tunate scholar, money may be sent through the writer or to Madam Eliza-beth Tausch, care Frau yon Wissman,

UNMARRIED, BUT NOT REPINING Bachelor Maid Finds This a Pretty

PORTLAND, Nov. 23. - (To the Editor.) — I have recently become greatly interested in the many differ-ent opinions on "why we are bachelors."

Primary Commission Is Reactionary and in reply to the Grouchy Bachelor of BUENA VISTA, Or., Nov. 20.-(To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian a gentle-Salem, who is wondering why we can-not meet, will express my opinion. The common-sense men and women,

nan from Ontario undertakes to tell us that he has hit upon a plan that would put the Toms, Dicks, Harrys, et al. The common-sense men and wonten, being those of the old school, are so few and are scattered here and there in this glorious garden of life which our Creator made that we all might enjoy its many beauties of friendship, love and marriage, it is not very diffi-cult to understand why we are backout of business. He says in part that he would throw the primary to the dogs, and that it is no good. He goes on to tell us that it is conceded that the best men will not present them-selves to the primary. And that they should not be required to run their legs off and spend a fortune in order to get these offices; that we should ap-preciste their willingness to serve us encouch to give them our yotes cheercult to understand why we are bach-

elors. I have just passed my 30th Su and expect to enjoy just as many more. If I never find the gentleman that I am looking for, I will never allow myself to grow indifferent, ungrateful or selenough to give them our votes cheer-fully. As a remedy for these poor down-hearted servants he suggests the fish, but remain jolly, good natured and pleasant and throw as much sunshine into this world as is possible for me to

> My evenings are spent with the best magazines and my music, and my days are in the business world, which I ind very pleasant, as my associates are in-telligent, high minded and courteous, so if I cannot make biscuits for my "bet-ter haif." I will stand at my post of duty with a smile. So dear Grouchy Bachelor, do not become discouraged, but cling to that great old proverb. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. but when the desire cometh it is the tree of life." HOPEFUL SUSIE.

Where His Ideal May Be Met. PORTLAND, Nov. 34.—(To the Edi-tor.).—The apparent difficulty the bach-elor has had in "getting together" with the home-loving woman who doesn't bleach her hair, as described in The Oregonian, leads me to suggest that he might try going to church. Oregonian, leads his church, might try going to church. BILL DEAL.

## Revenge on Mother-in-Law. Paris Pele Mele. "And don't forget to make the doors

of my new house only 60 centimeters wide." "Why so?"

"My mother-in-law measures 90."

ter that goes in the news or advertis-ing columns. There is no rule in ex-istence among decent journalists to distinguish editorial matter that is paid for, for no such situation ever arises; a publisher who accepted any price for an editorial expression would be regarded by the profession in the same category as one who would be guilty of theft, arson, forgery or any other penal offense.

other penal offense.

J. D. WINN.

Teaching English to Foreigners.

Errors Corrected by Writer.