# The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class matter. Emberription Rates—Invariably in Advance. (BY MAIL)

(BY CARRIER.)

Daily, Sunday included, one year ..... 8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... 75
How to Remit—Send Postoffice money order, express order or personal check on your
local bank. Stamps, ooth or currency are at
the sender's risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state,
Postage Haltes—10 to 14 pages, 1 cent: 16
to 25 pages, 2 cents; 30 to 40 pages, 3 cents;
40 to 60 pages, 4 cents. Foreign postage,

Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-lin—New York, Brunswick building, Chi-cago, Steger building, San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market street. European Office—No. 3, Regent stret, S. W., London.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

### SETTLEMENT MADE IMPOSSIBLE.

ate by Senator Borah and in the House by Representative French, of Idaho, proposes a change that is of vast importance to the growth of county fair appropriations, had merit, Western Oregon and the timbered sec-tions of other Western states. A time-means the larger number. ly article on the subject, written by B. F. Jones, Register at the United States

subject in detail. The present law requires the homesteader to have in cultivation at the end of the three-year period twenty of land. All who are familiar with the labor and cost attending the clearing and grubbing of brush and timber land in Western Oregon must realize the impossibility of the bur-den thus imposed. For the settler who has little or no money, subjugation of twenty acres of timber brush land to the point of cultivation more within a period of three years is a physical impossibility. The condition is made more onerous by the fact that the settler who took up a homestead under the five-year law must now rove up under the provisions of the

Relinquishment of their claims by scores of homesteaders and their de-parture for Canada, where the land laws are more favorable to the settler, present a vital issue that must be nedled at once. Senator Borah and Representative French would put clearing, grubbing, fencing and planting of orchards on the same plane as cultivation, requiring the improve-ments to represent an average outlay

are always essential to care of live-stock and his own proper existence.

The three-year homestead law has doubtless been a boon to the settlers in the untimbered public land areas, but in its application to the timbered areas it is not encouragement to setlement or development, nor is it conit is hardship, retrogreson and reservation.

bor organization injuries as well.

But it is a mistaken idea that the proposed law does not do this, and it enactment would change the provi- loyal Democrats, of Oregon. sions of the present law relative to safaguards in industrial establishments.

No employe need accept the provisions of the compensation act if he does not desire to do so, for it is elective in form. If he declines to accept its provisions his recourse in the event of injury is under the terms of the Hability act. Moreover, for him who accepts the compensation act there is a strong measure of protection against accident in the provision which imposes increased payments to ice fund on the individual employer whose

Still another safeguard for the workman is found in the sections hich permit the employe either to take compensation or seek to recover by law under the liability act in the vent his injury has been caused by failure of the employer to install the safeguards required by law.

The proposed law, it would seem, cannot be justly criticised on the score of failure to prevent accident, or for its optional provisions in behalf of the employe. If employes would consider their betterment as a class rather than as individuals, the bill would be accepted as a good groundwork from which might be built up as near an ideal in compensation acts as limited experience in this country will permit at this time.

The impressionable character of juries renders no degree of fairness in awards for injuries. One workman receives more than he deserves and another receives less. Regardless of the liberality of the existing liability the bill in its present form, a compul-time. sory act is not to be hoped for at this if they did not know it, but the fact reader will appreciate this prodig time. But with some few amend- is indisputable. Polonius advises his when he stops to recall what a con

The convenient plea that college faculties were not morally responsi-ble for their students conduct has There was profound psychology in

reaction has set in and the colleges are esuming the parental attitude which well in an atmosphere of moral indifference.

WEST'S VETOES IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Governor West is indifferent to the fate of the fifty-eight measures he sought to slaughter by his wholesale vetoes hearly two years ago. He says joy so himself. He informs the Legislature through an accredited voice that he will keep his hands off. We have all mankind

What the Governor seeks just now he finds himself at the end of the first half of his administration without real legislative or public sup-port. He is utterly unable to fustify efore the Legislature or the people the greater part of the vetoes of the 1911 session. Some of them warrant the belief that they were inspired by personal animosity toward their respective authors; others were recorded An amendment to the three-year hastily and without due regard for homestead law introduced in the Sen- the consequences; others had the taint of political bias; and others appeared to be written in a mere boyleh spirit for a spectacular display of executive Others, like the district and

The veto power was not placed with the Governor of Oregon for use arbi-trarily, or insolently, or spitefully, or Land Office at Reseburg, printed in trarily, or insolently, or spitefully, or The Oregonian today, discusses the for any other than high reasons of the Oregonian today, discusses the It is no plaything; nor ought it state. to be the instrument of pique or re-

sion of personal whim or fancy. Governor West has vetoed, w without cause, more legislative bills than any other Oregon executive. Probably the Legislature will pass over his head—as it should—the mer-itorious measures that fell under his disapproval, giving him the unique record of having vetoed unavailingly bills than any other Oregon

## ANOTHER BAKER STORY

Governor.

The New York World has embarked on the unique enterprise of bringing about the election of William F. Mcabout the election of William F. accombs, the Democratic National chairman, and a resident of New York, to the United States Senate from Tooks of angels on a cathedral window. And always, whatever she does, the violin an un-The World argues plausibly that there flows from the violin an un-McCombs is a native of Arkansas and broken stream of perfect melody.
"there is nothing in the Constitution"
Helmholts says the weird cries that "there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent his election," and it would be a "refreshing change after Jeff Davis." Then it plunges into histori-

of \$1.50 per acre a year.

This would require the improvements to be of an average value of \$720 in three years on a homestead of 160 acres. One hundred dollars an acre is a low estimate on the cost of preparing timber land for cultivation. Thus the homesteader is now supposed to go on timbered land, support himself and family and expend the equivalent of \$2000 in three years. This, too, must be in addition to the fencing, building and certain other improvements that are always essential to care of livestock and his own proper existence.

The thistoric election of Colonel Baker, et Ball's Bulf fame, to be United States Senator from Oregon is a case in point. A friend of Lincoln in Hillings in their early days, he had moved to California in 1831 and soon became a leader of the San Francisco bear. Called to Oregon to try a case, he was invited to address the State Legislature close family and expend the equivalent of \$2000 in three years. This, too, must be in addition to the fencing, building and certain other improvements that are always essential to care of livestock and his own proper existence.

The thistoric election of Colonel Baker, et Ball's Bulf fame, to be United States Senator in 1831 and soon became a leader of the San Francisco Lor. Called to Oregon to try a case, he was invited to address the State Legislature close over the election of a Senator. The impression he made was or great that, dropping the active candidates, the Legislature chose Baker, then really only a visitor from additioning state, to be Senator from Oregon. He was serving both as Senator and as Colonel of a regiment he had raised in New York and Philadelphia when he fell on the battle field in 1831.

The World ought to have better auamazing result:

The World ought to have better authority for its citation from Oregon history than mere hazy romance. Colonel Baker was a qualified elector of Oregon-not a mere visitor-when he was elected to the United States Senate. He had had a brilliant ca-reer in California, but no political suc-parison with reason, judgment and cess, and he responded to an invitation from Oregon to come here and accept present liability law in Oregon is lished his home at Salem, and made wandering up the fantastic channel of working to their better interests, the many political speeches throughout the Ocklawaha and in two or three compensation, or state insurance, law the state. The result was that the drafted by the commission appointed Legislature was wrested from control that her eyes were fixed on her music by the Governor should not be enacted. These organizations have discerned one of the vital principles of of 1860, when the Legislature met, magic she wrought, a thin vell, but through a combination of the Union still it dimmed the brightness, laws should be designed not only to laws should be designed not only to compensate for injuries, but to prevent inturies as well.

W. Nesmith (Dem.) were elected to which women, in the course of their

# LOCATING THE AUDITORIUM.

The reasons for selection of the Market block as the auditorium site are (1) availability and (2) cost. The city owns the property, and has no other or better use for it. Whatever necessary adjacent property it may be necessary to purchase may be had. probably, with means at hand. The people have refused to vote more money for the auditorium or site, and the commission is therefore under direet mandate to do the best it can with \$600,000. The best is clearly the Market block. The \$500,000 is plainly the limit.

The Oregonian thinks that those enthusiastic East Siders who propose a referendum on the auditorium site are due for a rude awakening if they shall overcome the intervening legal obstacles and get their project referred. The auditorium does not belong there. It belongs where it will be most conbelongs where it will be most con-venient to all the public, in the civic which is also the transportation, theater and hotel center. question shall be submitted to popular vote. The Oregonian has no doubt at all that the Market block will win

over all others. The East Side advocates might well show their good faith and public spirit by donating a site, so as to equalize their offering with the Market block. Otherwise the only result of a referen-dum will surely be further and needless delays, and nothing elso, except the consequent vexations.

PROFESSOR PATTEN'S HERESY. than at present, even if the law were for preaching the dectrine of extrava- tenishing than Maud Powell's

his faculties are dull. He cannot enthe million and by the same token he was a "Romance for Violin and cannot suffer much. He is half dead Piano" which she played at the Coat best and is oblivious to both pain lumbian Exposition with Maud Powell. it from the same exalted source that and pleasure. The time to enjoy one-he has no war to make on State self is in the years when the body is Treasurer Kay. He seeks harmony. vigorous and the senses acute. Thus He is not mad at anybody. All he they speciously reason in the same wants is to be let alone, for he loves direction as Professor Patten, though he does not go quite to their lengths. He means the same thing, however. is peace and what he needs is help. Lying behind his insidious remarks is He has provoked many controversies the subtle plea that it is the business and proposed many innovations, and of society to take care of people when the finds himself at the end of the they are old or sick. He derides they are old or sick. "thrift" because it prevents early mar-riage and lowers the birth rate. The more solicitous we are for our bank accounts the less we shall be disposed to undertake the burden of wife and children. Professor Patten cannot be answered by sneers. His arguments are significant.

### WOMEN AND MUSIC.

Genius, says a philosopher, is the ower of doing easily what other people cannot do at all. When one perfectly easy. At least it seems so. That is the principle governing railtry to do the same thing we begin
to realize the magic wonder of her to realize the magic wonder of her performance. How can she produce those miracles of sound? Does she infuse into the wood of the violin some Does she emanation from her own soul? Is it we hear vibrate instead of the strings she seems to play upon? Between what an ordinary person can do and the feats of a genius like Mand Powell the gulf is immeasurable. There are plenty of men and women who can Some can even make music flow from the strings, but there never are more than two or three persons in the world at the same time who can work the miracles she can. Some-times she frolics with impossibilities evoking unheard-of beauties with light, quick strokes of the bow that almost clude the eye in their facile deftness. Sometimes she draws it

we hear in violin music when a Maud Powell is playing come from the overtones. Each part of the instrument cal precedents with the following has its own vibrations, which are heard mingled with the others but All sounding together, they make up that shower of pearls which she scatters over her audience. What a memory she must have to stand there and play hose complicated pleces, never missing a note, never falling to give every one its proper emphasis, and, above all, never forgetting to fill each with that mystical meaning which all understand but none can put into words. It is poor music that ordinary language can interpret. The great pieces say what cannot, and none of their meaning, elusive as it often is, es-capes her. She catches the elfin beprone to depreciate mere memory and places of business. parison with reason, judgment and other high-sounding faculties, but

The musician's memory is his best qually incorrect to assume that its by the loyal Republicans, aided by the common content would change the provision of the present law relative to the two Senatorships. It was a glori- repressed evolution, have developed has ever composed a symphony or at opera of the first rank. No doubt the most famous woman musician who should like to hear the one that ever lived was Clara Wieck, who mar-likely to be transmitted sooner ried Robert Schumann. When she was a child her playing astonished everybody who heard her. riper years she composed in almost every musical form, but is it not true that her best title to enduring fame lles in the inspiration she gave her Without her would not have done his best work. If he had not fallen in love with Clara he might have broken down under his discouragements and perhaps com-mitted suicide, but beside his compositions hers look pale and dim. Up-ton's "Standard Musical Biographies" overlooks women altogether. Some are mentioned incidentally, but none for their own sakes. We must admit that Upton is a blographer of pronounced prejudices. He treats modern music as contemptuously as he does but after all his silence about them is significant. They have shone as in-terpreters of others' work, but not so

brightly as original composers, Still the annals of music are pretty well supplied with the names of women who have stood high, though never with the highest. There was Theresa von Paradies, born in Vienna 150 years ago, who became totally blind when she was a little girl and yet astonished all Europe with playing and composing. She had the of the great Empress Maria Theress, for whom she was named, and thus escaped the hardships which have so law, workmen as a class would receive Persons who abuse Professor Simon often beset young musicians of either compensation more uniformly just N. Patten, of Pennsylvania University, sex. Her memory was even more ascompulsory rather than elective. Very gance may not know that they are knew countless short pieces by heart likely in view of labor apposition to abusing Shakespeare at the same and could play sixty concertes with They would not care, perhaps, perfect accuracy from memory, ments in other particulars the com-son Laertes to wear as "costly raiment certo is. Sometimes it seems as if pensation bill could be made a statute as his purse can buy," and that is that species of composition had no that would doubtless ultimately demonstrate to the present-day doubters shop girls at the Spring Garden Unitarian Church. His reasoning was production. She dictated her pleces compensation. employers would notice that "they ever altered, which may help to ac-dressed with taste and dignity" and count for the oblivion that has devoured them.

faculties were not morally response straightway raise their wages.

America has produced a more students day. It led to sad laxity Professor Patten's counsel. The world pendous prodigy than Maria von Paring discipline and scandalous neglect despises a person who looks poor and adies in Anna Marcy Cheney, who was of study for the sake of sport. Worse does its best to make his fate con- born in 1867 and became Mrs. Beach. Olympia.

The surest Her musical marvels began when she still, the sport which faculty neglect form to his appearance. The surest allowed to thrive descended to offensive forms of commercialism. Now a sif you had never eaten a square age she memorized pieces by the reaction has set in and the colleges are meal. To him that hath shall be meal. To him that hath shall be dozen, being so susceptible to lick esuming the parental attitude which is so much better both for teachers and students. Youth does not develop rell in an atmosphere of moral interest.

To him that hath shall be dozen, being so susceptible to lick many sent ment that minor keys made her given and from him that looketh as sentiment that minor keys made her weep. At two years she was having her picture taken one day and in the sides Professor Patten have questioned the wisdom of spolling the best ing "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

Years of life to provide for a decent years of life to provide for a decent of the process burst our singold age and a respectable funeral.

They argue that it does not matter very much what happens to a person gave her an opportunity to show what when the years have stricken him and she could do before great audiences and such musical kickshaws. The Chicago World's Fair very much what happens to a person gave her an opportunity to show what when the years have been equal to pose waltzes and such musical kickand she seems to have been equal to his money even if he has it by the occasion. One of her finest works

If a railroad train is wrecked, the other property of the company is lla-ble for damages to injured passengers. If a ship is wrecked, the property recovered from the wreck is alone liable to seizure. The steamship company may own a hundred other ships, but they are exempt. The White Star Line's liability for the wreck of the Titanic is limited to less than \$100,-000, though it owns millions of dellars of other property and by passing dividends for a single year could probably recoup its loss, even though the Titanic had not been insured. The insurance makes good a large proportion of the owner's loss, but the passengers and their relatives cannot touch it. Were the insurance money made a fund for the compensation of passengers, and, after that was exhausted, were all the company's prop-erty liable, shipowners would be more careful. The loss of a ship like the Titapic might cost them the price of

The prospect that the Pacific countries of South America will soon avail themselves of cheap labor from China and Japan in unlimited quantity suggests some interesting reflections. They do not compete with us in many industries as yet, but with cheap Asi-atic labor there is no reason why they should not do so. Chile in particular has a vast supply of water power which is situated not far from tidewater. If she should establish manufacturing enterprises on a large scale, the Panama Canal, cheap labor and unlimited water power might insure

"I am a student just now, I also spend considerable time testifying be-fore Congressional committees," said George W. Perkins to the money trust nouisitors. He is probably studying the election returns of last November and the stubs of the checks he paid for the Bull Moose campaign; also a deep student.

It will be very sad if Representaives Meek and Bonebrake are unable o produce sons more than 15 years ld to serve as pages in place of those who have been sent back to school Every legislator is entitled by divine right to have at least one member of his family on the payroll. T seems to interfere with that The law prerogative in this case, but what is a Legislature for if not to change the

The city has grown so big that the registration of voters at the Court-house alone causes an annual blockwhich will be aggravated this ade. meaning, clusive as it often is, escapes her. She catches the cifin beings with her spell as they fill past and makes them march in the orderly procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies are property of the procession of her melodies. We are property of the procession of her melodies are property of the registration of women. The time has come when in a city as large as Portland district registration of women. The time has come when in a city as large as Portland district registration of women. The time has come when in a city as large as Portland district registration of women.

other high-sounding faculties, but where would Maud Powell be without hers? She read very little from printed scores as she played the other night. It was only when she was the matter through the mails, if we necessary to have much of this bever-COMPENSATION ACT IS LIBERAL.

It is the opinion of some of the laby oung Republican party. Colonel Baby organizations that, inasmuch as
ker came in February, 1860, establarge organizations that, inasmuch as
ker came in February, 1860, establarge organizations that, inasmuch as
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ker came in February, 1860, estabare correctly inform

meeting the day of romantic love is passing. Possibly, in the hard-surface and gylvan woods, nor down by the sea, nor anywhere that youth is prone to gather.

### A Church Social at Irrigon By Addison Bennett.

When I first went to the site of the

When I first went to the site of the little town of Irrigon the population was said to consist of "one man and a yellow dog." The man was F. B. Holtowith the dog, having died long since, needs no other mentions of a relieve there on the first day of a county of the land ingo on the mentions of the place was called Stokes, there being rallway switch there. It may be said that the river front of the place was called Stokes, there being rallway switch there. It may be said that the river front of the place was called Stokes, there being rallway switch there. It may be said that the river front of the place was early called Unattilla Landing, and much of the outfitting for the Idaho mines in the early '60s was done from there, the river boats then plying principally between Cellio and Umatilla Landing, Some years later a landing was begun at a point just east of the Umatilla River, and the town of Umatilla came into existence, which was soon quite a metropolis and capital of a county of the Eastern states.

The promoters of what may now be said and the spirit gree than many of the Eastern states.

The promoters of what may now be said the frigon, a name we thought suggestive of the location and the spirit was a soon and made the word Irrigon, a name we thought suggestive of the location and the spirit cation of water. A good deal of fun has been made of the manue, but it will some time become famous again at the promoters began to sell land in control the promoters began to sell land in the other when on the road, I have four waspens, two buggies and the other when on the road, I have four waspens, we will circuit as many of the same year, and before the middle of November homemakers.

section of water. A good call of tun has been made of the name, but tun that has been made of the name, but the wisdom of those who coined it.

It has been made of the name, but the wisdom of those who coined it.

So far had the work advanced that the other when on the road, I have the wisdom of those who coined it.

So far had the work advanced that the other when on the road, I have received as much or more consider. The other when on the road, I have received as much or more considered that the other when on the road, I have received as much or more considered as much or more considered that the other when on the road, I have received as much or more considered as much or more considered as much or more considered as the officer of the state year, and before the middle of November homemakers began to come in. By the first of the high the place in the property of the state of the irrison in tright of all the place in part of the state of the state of the state of the state of the proval, for because, I suppose, it was all home print, used no "boiler plate." It is folly for the farmer at online by the massing of the Coulting and the state of the state of the state of the state of the proval, for because, I suppose, it was all it most and and said it as it picaecul. France of the state of the proval, for because, I suppose, it was different from other weekly sheets, had a real editorial page, said what it most and and said it as it picaecul. France of the office was completed, before the offic

and the stubs of the checks he paid for the Bull Moose campaign; also but the subscriptions were made with the understanding it was to be open to any preachers who might favor us vestment by engineering the affairs of the Progressive party. Perkins is a deep student.

They were suctioned off and one of them brought \$17.50. I mention this to show the liberality of the townspeople

After the church was completed and occupied we had several entertain-ments therein of a social and financial ments therein of a social and mandan mature, and finally, along late in Octo-ber, 1904, when the town was about at its high-water mark, having a popu-lation of well over 300, we held a social which I have been leading up to—"the" auspices of the Ladies' Aid, an organization that was the leading society and gossip organization of the town; the arbiter of our trials and tribulations, the "underwriters," so to speak of the town's civic bride and the citizens' well being.

The work of preparing edibles and a programme for the occasion was parreciled out as is the custom, and it fell to the lot of one Miss Spinster to sun. social I might say. It was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, an or-

that over 200 would attend it was necessary to have much of this beverage are correctly informed.

A Cornell professor tells a eugenics meeting the day of romantic love is passing. Possibly, in the hard-surface districts; but not in the green fields and zylvan woods, nor down by the sea, nor anywhere that youth is prone to gather.

The allies are now willing to give the Turks a little more time, rather peet that the allies have about run their course.

Wilson's messages may be oral. We should like to hear the one that is likely to be transmitted sooner or like matter through the matter through at the was not piker, so she bought a whole pound of ground coffee was no piker, so she bought a whole pound of ground coffee was not piker, so she bought a whole pound of ground coffee and on Monday morning bright and early put it into a wash boiler filled with water and started it to boiling. She kept it boiling all that day and late into the night, for was not the social to be pulled off Tuesday eventian press matters. We begin to suspect that the allies have about run their course.

Wilson's messages may be oral. We should like to hear the one that is likely to be transmitted sooner or and boiling.

with eagenists combined in their assaults on Cupid, the little god of love was still smilling and unafraid at a late hour.

With eugenists combined in their assaults on Cupid, the little god of love was still smilling and unafraid at a late hour.

Perkins believes publicity is a sure cure for many of our evils. His expectable people who induige in automobile and possible and poss

Adways it is "highly respectable"
people who indulge in automobile
mysteries. The world is full of humbuggery.

Packed within the 832 pages of the
World Almanac and Encyclopedia for
1913 is a vast compendium of useful
knowledge, remarkably inclusive in its
separate to follow the cent.

Not the least of Bill Frazier's honesty in the old days was in being
square on the racetrack.

Hundfleisch is being noted on Berin menus. In America it appears in
the gulse of sausage.

Really, why should anybody, city
or employe or not, get a free ride on the
troiley cars?

Really, why should anybody, city
or employe or not, get a free ride on the
troiley cars?

Mylins is not desirable. This country has enough lists of home growth.

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1913 is a page of the same time generous
as to detail. It is a printed information
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of questions raised every day in kome
office and even in the senool, bearing
on political, nistoric, scientific, legal,
commercial and other sublects. What is
the question in your mind? The linds
gives you the subject and in less than
the gulse of sausage.

Really, why should anybody, city
or employe or not, get a free ride on the
troiley cars?

A good rule to follow in raising pay
of city employes is to begin in the
trenches.

Mylins is not desirable. This country has enough lists of home growth.

The Bull Moose is being sat on at
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the pepalation of petroit, Mich.? What is
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thouse generous home provided in the street city of the s

MUST GET TOGETHER ON ROADS Farmer Who Owns Antes Indorses

Editor.)—Let it be remembered that we tried to pass road laws through the last two Legislatures and once by initiative and failed in each attempt.

combine and work together for the

benefit of all.

All roads are to be let by contract unless all bids are higher than engineer's estimates; in such cases the road would be built by the local authori-

tribute a system of engineering so badly needed, and help out districts away from the large cities by giving

# Half a Century Ago

different parts of the state in the rough or arid sections.

Third—The remaining 75 per cent is to be distributed among the various road districts or combination of districts of the state in proportion to the rate of special levy for permanent roads and class of roads built.

All roads receiving aid from the state fund must comply with specifications furnished by the state highway engineer and be inspected and received by him or his assistants before any award is made. A road district may seem a small unit, but it is expected that a number along any road would combine and work together for the

tor.)—In your Sunday article describ-ing the new traffic rules you speak of some cities having "five officers constituting a squad at each important

One Million Textile Workers.

London Standard. More than 1,000,000 persons are em-

# **GIBSON** PICTURES

The pictures that made Charles Dana Gibson greatest of pen and ink illustrators will be presented in The Sunday Oregonian, a striking full page being devoted each week. The pictures which tell "The Story of a Widow and Her Friends" will appear this Sunday.

Under-World Revelations - In the third of his series of articles Jack Rose, late gambling partner of Lieutenant Becker, tells of police graft and how it reaches the tremendous total of \$16,000,000 a year.

Avalanches Just at this season, when snowslides are wreaking havoe in many quarters of the Northwest, a page study of the subject by an expert is of partieular interest. Illustrated by photos.

World's Biggest Boodle Pile-

It belongs to the Czar of Russia, who is the dean of all million-An absorbing half page from a St. Petersburg correspondent. Centenaries of 1913-There is an amazing array of them, the

13th year of each century having been of importance in world history. The subject occupies more than a page and goes back many hundreds of years. Go to Work!-This is the advice to women of Alda Gatti, em-

inent prima donna. She disagrees entirely with the view that married women shouldn't work. War Correspondent Adventures -The fourth adventure of Gerald Brandon in his experiences

among the Orozco rebels in Mexico. Three Pages for Women-Subjects of immediate interest to

women are covered by these three Old Doc Yak-He and the other funny people of the new color comic pages have fresh frolies for

vour amusement.

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dealer.