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TURNING TO INTERVENTION.

American newspapers are gradually coming around, most of them with great reluctance, to the opinion that intervention in Mexico may soon be necessary. A few express decided opposition to that policy. Only one demands immediate action. Generally, they recognize that pacification of the country would be a long, costly and laborious task for us and would injure our standing in the eyes of other Latin-American countries, but they see also that continued anarchy may force us to intervene as the only alternative to intervention by some European power and to practical abandonment of the Monroe doctrine.

With each day of the battle in Mexico City opinion has strengthened that our interference is becoming unavoidable. Utterances of the leading news papers to that effect become more positive as the indecisive struggle goes Madero is held to have failed and some journals express a desire to see Felix Diax succeed in establishing a practical dictatorship similar to that of his uncle. That would save us from undertaking a task which one newspaper predicts would prove as costly in blood and money as the Boer War. Should neither party gain the upper hand. American intervention is coming to be viewed as inevitable.

The New York World has shown some startling changes of front. The morning after Diaz's revolt it declared the sober public opinion of this country overwhelmingly preponderant against intervention. The next day the World said:

It must presently be asked how long the policy of non-interference on our part can be maintained. . With their attention sharply drawn to the situation by long-continued anarchy, the American peo-ple will insist upon action. If we are com-pelled to act in behalf of civilization, the flag of the United States once raised south of the Rio Grande will never come down.

The following day the World declared "mediation, not intervention," our immediate duty and suggested the sending to Mexico City of a diplomatic commission headed by Elihu Root to confer with the leaders of all parties and bring them to their senses with the threat of intervention,

The New York Sun approves Taft's preparations, but says our duty is "to refrain from intervention unless the provisional government shows itself protect American citizens." The New York Times declares ommendable Taft's determination not to intervene unless intervention absolutely necessary." The New

How much would it cost and what mendous outery agains good would it do this country to interfere? asks the New York Globe, in opposing intervention, and compared the task to that of Great Britain in South Africa. The New York Mail. for once is able to applaud "the firm and consistent stand of President Taft terference."

Alone among leading newspapers, New York American condemns Taft for not interfering and calls him 'laggard and chicken-hearted," "man of straw," "spineless and helpless." It appeals to Taft to intervene "with all possible speed." The New York Evening Post approves what Taft has done, intimates that the editor of the American has "private reasons for desiring American intervention," and says: The only bombarding that Americans need to undertake at present is against the ut-terers of such incendiary nonsense.

The Post applauds Taft's policy and says the framing of a Mexican policy is a task for Wilson, who should not have a policy forced on him by his

isting anarchy may even become un-endurable and that protection of blighted his renown. Americans and other foreigners may awaken distrust and suspicion in other lations with us just when we are hoping for great expansion of commerce through the completion of the Panama Canal and perhaps even to throw themselves into the arms of some Eu-

ropean nation? But if the situation does not im prove, how can we consistently object to any steps European nations may take to protect their citizens unless we ourselves afford protection by stepping into the breach? If we should shirk the task and allow another nation to undertake it, we could hardly settlement of Mexican affairs as if we ourselves had performed the duty which the world considers we assumed both at home and in the Army. when we promulgated the Monroe doctrine. Then we should have borne in upon us the truth of Secretary Meyer's both sides of the question. saying that that doctrine is no stronger

than the force with which we back it. than armed force to end Mexican an- go than armed force to end Mexican an-archy, and should no one leader gain and supports Roosevelt with equal supreme power, and end anarchy with. ardor, grows sarcastic at the expense out our mediation, intervention by of The Oregonian, National Republi- and yet his productiveness, such as it ourselves or some other nation is in- can Committeeman Williams and was, had not begun to fail as late as bark on a sea of troubles whereof we cussion of the latter's record at the to see himself marching to oblivion cannot see the farther shore. If we Chicago convention as a delegate from to make the choice. The unexpected support Roosevelt" by voting against brighter let. Edith Wharton's "House censor.

dent McKinley. The Wilson Admin-istration promises to become memorable less for internal reform than for Mexican problems and their solution.

HARD WORK, LITTLE PRAISE,

There are forty-eight states in the Legislature. Forty states have biennial sessions of the Legislature, seven states annual sessions and one state (Alabama) quadrennial sessions. Thirty-one states place constitutional limitation upon the sessions, extending from forty to ninety days, and seventeen states have no limitation, so that the Legislature may adjourn when it chooses. The pay of legislators in the forty-eight states varies from \$3 per day (\$120 per regular biennial session) in Oregon to \$1500 per session in Pennsylvania and New

No state nava less than \$3 per diem. and only one state besides Oregon (Kansas) pays so little as \$3 per diem, The Kansas Legislature is limited to ninety days and the Oregon Legislature to forty days.
One state besides Oregon (Wyom-

ing) has a forty-day limitation. pay of a legislator in Wyoming is \$8

per diem. Every state with population, wealth, resources, intelligence, prospects, opportunities and position at all comparable to Oregon's pays its legislators more, and, more important, provides a legislative session of greater length. Not a single state, except Oregon, restricts its Legislature to a basis as to compensation and work fixed sixty years ago, when its state con-

stitution was adopted. We think the Oregon Legislature has done well as to industry and earnest purpose to get results. All the criticisms, sneers, innuendoes and complaints so far directed toward the Legislature have concerned themselves with non-essentials and have taker very little account of the vast amount of business dispatched at Salem.

MAKING A GOAT OF THE SHEEPMAN. The wool industry is one of the greatest in Oregon and it is up to the growers to get busy with his facts and figures for a proper presentation of his case at Washington. The grower himself must see that his interests are looked after. The manufacturer attends to his own interests and can make just as much money out of his product whether he uses American or Australian wool at 5 cents a pound.—Shaniko Star.

Who is going to look after the Oregon woolgrower at Washington? After March 4 we shall have there two Demcratic United States Senators, and they stand for revision of the tariffdown, all the way down. What business has the Oregon woolgrower to pretend that he does not want tariff taken off wool when he sends to Washington to speak for him representatives of a party that is going to revise the tariff (down), or bust?

Does the Oregon sheepman depend Colonel Bryan's voice is still for free financial returns from his pen.

wool trust and poor old schedule K.

THE FRIEDMANN CURE.

Dr. Friedmann, the reputed discoverer of a new remedy for tuberculosis, continues to disconcert the medical and Secretary Knox against armed ingenlus for advertising as for scientific advertisement that attend the birth of tale after tale of marvelous cures efhalf true. His "boosters" have quoted testimonials repudiate them entirely.

manity. His plain purpose is to make best sellers wer as much money out of it as he can the lasting variety. secondary consideration. Most physiclans reveal their medical discoveries The opinions of the New York pa- at once, without a thought of reap-The opinions of the New York pa-pers so well reflect those of the press in general that further quotation in this particular and the year. would be wearisome iteration. All his own in this particular and the verwould be wearisome iteration. All dict of the world is that it is not to his credit. Even if his cure turns out sibility, that prolongation of the ex-

Some have raised the question be our imperative duty. If we should whether a genuine cure for tuberculobe our imperative duty. If we should go into Mexico, how long would it be sis would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air, proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters without fresh air proper food and occupation become indefinite? Would be of much ultimate benefit to mankind. The disease is acquired, no doubt, by living in unhygienic quarters with the first proper food and occupation become indefinite and t such a prolonged occupation adequate sunlight. A cure for the disease would make it possible for thou-Latin-American countries which would sands of people to live under these dispose them to shun commercial re- miserable conditions without perishing of tuberculosis. But we may be perfectly certain that they would per-

ish just as wretchedly of something else. Nature's laws cannot be disobeyed with impunity, no matter how ingeniously we may dose ourselves. And it may be doubted whether on account it would be a blessing to mankind to make a lower standard of living safe. What we want is to raise the standard. If there were no abominable conditions of life and work,

there would be no tuberculosis. Thus the objectors put their case claim as strong a voice in the final They say the same thing about the new inoculation for typhoid fever. It simply puts a premium on filthy living, we really benefited by such discov-There is much to be said on

The Pilot Rock Record, which stern. Should we find no other means ly repudiates all attacks on the Oresystem and which defends Taft If we intervene, we em- Judge Charles H. Carey, in a brief dis- 1908. It must be sad for an author refuse to intervene, we embark on an- Oregon. The Record has heard some- fate of many producers of "best sell-

as happened, as in the term of Presi- Roosevelt's candidate (McGovern) for temporary chairman. Williams and the editor of The Ore gonian being Republicans, he was ful-Judge Carey at Chicago voted against Federal Union and every state has a ary chairman, it is right handsome of Root and for McGovern for temporthe Pilot Rock paper thus to point the seams and darns. out the influences that are supposed to have controlled his action

> A LANDMARK IN WAR ON MONOPOLY At last a Federal court has put in is personal. By sentencing to terms of imprisonment ranging from three months to one year the officers of the Cash Register Company, Judge Hollister has set a new mark in the prosecution of trusts. In a former case of the same kind several men were given a nominal sentence of one day in jail, but we have at last found a jury which will convict with the knowledge that conviction means a Jall sentence and we have found : The judge who will impose real jail sentences

If ever men deserved thus to be ade examples, those men are the National Cash Register officials, Abundant evidence was produced that they been guilty of the most maliclous and persistent pursuit of competitors and that they could not be satisfled with anything short of absolute monopoly in their own field. Competitors were hounded in the most unscrupulous and merciless manner, not surpassed even by the Standard Oil Company in its days of greatest power.

The convicted men had not the excuse of ignorance that their methods

ried on unflinchingly by President dissolution of many combinations and President-elect, Joseph Wilson would in the punishment of persistent of not be thought of and recalls brothers fenders. the work thus begun in order to keep causes of embarrassment. Such was his promise that the last vestige of monopoly shall be rooted out.

Does the Oregon sheepman depend Although Charles Major's death will he had spent his money without stint it. The gist of a recent editorial in his brother's cause. A President's The Oregonian is contained in these Although Charles Major's death will elect Lane? What have they told him ary literature, still he will be mourned they would do for him? What have as the author of a number of highly they told anybody—except that the entertaining stories. His historical protective tariff is a wicked monstrosity and that the producer has waxed fat Flower," attained to the enviable rank and rich at the expense of the con-of a "best seller" in its day. It sold sumer? Have they ever had anything by the hundred thousand in book form to say of schedule K, the sheet anchor and then enjoyed a profitable run on of the wool manufacturer and inci- the stage with Julia Mariowe for the dentally of the woolgrower, except heroine. As if this were not enough, words of derision and contumely? the novel was then converted into a They have tried to show that schedule comic opera and again took playgoers K protected the manufacturer and the by storm. Whatever his standing in thought out before he was born, all grower gets nothing. Perhaps: but the temple of fame may prove to be grower gets nothing. Perhaps; but the temple of fame may prove to be, what do they offer in its place?

Mr. Major could not complain of the His wool immediately, and Mr. Clark, Mr. stories were all fairly popular as they Underwood et al. are for free wool- appeared, but naturally they have been superseded in public favor by When the Oregon woolgrower is able productions of the same sort. Ephem-Bailey's speech—and how little. When the Oregon woolgrower is able to borrow from some opulent friend a presentable suit of clothes and take the witness stand, he may be able to tell a story about the hard fate of the sheepman who is the goat of the tremendous outcry against the mythical mendous outcry against th Shakespeare himself, who was not for between this comerly. an age, but for all time. The stars differ from one another in glory, and ret they all have their places in the

heavens. It is no disgrace to be the author of "best seller." Some of these muchdecried books have even blossomed accounts to have quite as much of a Of course the trumpeting and blare of research. The papers have published a novel in some instances do not mean that it is a great work of genius. Even fected by his serum which turn out the deliberate statement of a publisher after a little inquiry to be at best only that "Mr. Smythe's latest novel is the most stupendous triumph of the age in indorsements from eminent physicians the realm of literature" does not neceswhich are not always dependable. Now sarily mean that Mr. Smythe's immorand then the physicians named in his tal production will be remembered by The fact is that nobody knows ments are taken by the judicious in a whether the Friedmann cure is a Pickwickian sense, like a good deal of fraud or a tremendous boon to hubest sellers were literature of the lasting variety. "To Have and to with the possible good to mankind a Hold" probably sold as well as Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and it will continue selling when that rolling in and it carried her to fortune, coverer's mercenary motives will have books are by far her best, though that she has ever written nothing shows slipshod work.

well. The trick happened ingly catch the popular fancy, or rather the popular fancy had been caught by it before Mr. Major began to write, and all he ever did was to repeat his first Oregon. success with differences of detail. Mary Johnston has increased in power and breadth of sympathy with every one of her books. Mr. Major's last story was struck with the same die as his first, though perhaps the outlines had grown a little vague by that time. His case illustrates what has sometimes been called a disease of American litera-Our young writers achieve a papers have given fair warning. brilliant success, some of them, in a certain popular field. Their subsequent career consists in repeating this identical success as nearly as possible until it is worn to tatters. Since there is money in pursuing a vogue once obtained, they cling to the same old manner and material, fearing to venture into any new realm lest they make a failure. By and by the web becomes tattered and then another literary weaver ceases work prematurely. Th public relishes a new setting of old the only ones in need of it. ideas for a while, but not forever. Mr. Major's books are not nearly so much read now as they were a few years ago, before he is dead, and yet that is the

of Mirth" was a best seller, and is still. At any rate, it still has many readers The novel was not only a "rattling good story," but it was full of thought filling his promise when he voted to and acute observation of life. The please these two Oregon Republicans," remarks the Record. Since Knighthood Was in Flower" is that it is made of tinsel. Its seeming history is not real. Its plot is threadbare to begin with, and very quickly reveals It contains nothing of the "toil and joy of mighty There are adventures, but they mean nothing. There is disappoint-ment, but it is merely the regret a butterfly feels when there is no honey in the first flower she visits. She can practical effect the oft-stated truth flit to another and all is well again. that guilt in corporate violation of law Fortune comes at last to the hero, but we know perfectly well he will make nothing of his opportunity. The life which Mr. Major pictured in his agreeable stories was not the life of human beings, but of creatures purely imaginary, who were as ephemeral as dragon flies. Such books are not even as valuable as fairy tales, for these contain the deep ethical instincts of the race in concrete expression. "Best sellhad time carefully to consider it.

The claims of the living should certainly come first if it were a question of sanitation, but no such excuse now plants, the author of "The House of Mirth" has not permitted her first success to poison her genius. She has success to poison her genius. She has and after such upheaval of 36 acres and its thousands of dead, as is now advocated.

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Wilson has but to continue of other Presidents who have been WHOLESOME PLEASURE NOT SIN Abner McKinley. Charles P. Taft's relationship to the President was a convincing argument against his candidacy for Senator and thus compelled him to sacrifice his own ambition after relatives can only shine in a reflected lines: glory and cannot gain more substantial benefits without being an unbrotherly

incubus. The United States Senate should not hesitate to print Mr. Bailey's retiring plaint and distribute it widely at public expense. It is the best statement there is in print of political pessimism. For Mr. Bailey all great deeds were the last century or earlier. There is nothing to be done now but turn up our eyes and howl with admiration for the dead. It is well for all the country to learn how much there is in Mr.

people to be moral, a method white has always failed.

To be joyous and have a desire for the point. I am heart-not expected in the good luck to run up against the property against the good luck

There is room for only one big senside. Yet the Balkan War threatens to involve Russia and Austria and to become general and, if the firemen should strike, one-fourth of the rall-should strike, one-fourth of the rall-should strike, one-fourth of the rall-should strike of the United States of the United States and States of the United S side. Yet the Balkan War threatens horrent ones.

Removal to Portland of the headquarters of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company fixes the tution and as an extension seaward of a distinctly Portland road. This city liberty. It takes all the people to will not hereafter be required to play make the community, and tyranny is second fiddle to any other city.

The manless farm visited by the suf-

fragist pilgrims calls to mind the womanless kitchen which was the subject of a recent magazine story. Are the sexes about to exchange occupations? body of water is located very near the doors of Portland in the little City of

sion that the Garden of Eden was lo-cated this side of the Columbia.

San Francisco, it would be attended to and beautified and made an ideal place for thousands of Portland's poor peo-

equivalent. This applies anywhere in prettier place for a chance to benefit have made four unsuccessful attempts

at suicide. Come to Portland, friend, and the desire to die will leave you. Any men who hereafter fall into the ful lake of Oswego? tolls of Hillman will have themselves to thank, for the courts and the news-

If the Land of Nod was not in the Klamath country, where was it? Let the scoffers produce the evidence. Re-education is being applied as a

Hugh C. Wallace has a pole that eached the persimmon heretofore.

More merit attaches to killing a this week than passing it. The Cabinet works overtime to k

its hands off Mexico.

Cemetery Into Park.
PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(To the Edi-

sacrifice

WHAT LONE FIR MEANS TO MANY AUTHOR TO SEEK BROADER LAW Writer Deplores Effort to Convert Dr. Owens-Adnir Says Sterilisation Is

or.)-In the City News column this Editor.)-After my long, hard battle Backward, turn backward, O time in orning appears a question under the for sterilization, which has just passed, "What Shall Be Done With I am home again on my Grand View Lone Fir Cemetery?" which sends a farm. And now I want publicly to thrill of horror to many hearts. It thank every one of the 51 Representato have been asked as a ques- tives who voted and worked for my tion of little moment and as though the thousands who have been laying their dear ones there from the early pioneer days down to the present have no rights pecially do I wish to thank Senator in the premises, even though they have buy, who rose to his feet and said; bought their lots and in many cases "That law can hurt nobody, therefore improved the same at great personal I will change my vote from no and sacrifice."

Still yearns—

Backward, O time, take a couple of turns; Wake me a child; let me frolic and sacrifice. From whom does this periodical agi-tion come? Almost entirely from those aving no almost entirely from those

tation come? Almost entirely from those having no sacred interests there, but living or owning property in the neighborhood or beyond, the values of which will be largely enhanced by robbing us of our "City of the Dead," and converting it into a public park. Then there are minor matters such as manuscleums and other money-making projects. For the honor of humanity we hope that at least a few of those who are giving seeming support to this movement are doing so without having had time carefully to cqusider it.

The claims of the living should certainly come first if it were a question of the four young men who had

success to poison her genius. She has gone forward adding to the wealth of her ideas, broadening her knowledge of life, deepening her sympathies. Her last story, which is appearing as a serial, evidences powers which she never has shown before. The novel may not turn out to be as popular as some of her others, though we dare say it will, but in any case it will add a round or two to the solidly rising structure of two to the solidly rising structure of two to the solidly rising structure of the success of the liter.

And after such upneaval of seads, as is now advocated.

Go out there in the evenings as the writer has done for years and see parents, widows, children come to decorate and spend a quiet moment by the graves of their loved ones—true, these are only the "houses" in which they have lived," but they are precious and the moments uplifting. Call it senting the moments uplifting. The travely of the liter.

were linegal, for the Supreme Court of the United States had sternly condemned the same practices when carried on by the oil and tobacco trusts. They knowingly violated the law wille under the delusion that the present campaign against the trusts was a mere spasm which would pass away, or that they would escape while prosecution was pushed against more shining marks.

Other juries and other judges may now muster up courage to follow the example set at Cincinnati and to send to jail men who break the law under the shield of a corporate name. The anti-trust crusade which has been carried on unflinchingly by President Tafft and Attorney-Gangal Wiles.

ried on unflinchingly by President ment under the United States?"

To wiser counsel will prevail and that the first and Attorney-General Wicker- this question the New York Evening saner heads and honest hearts will rule sham until more than eighty suits have been brought has borne fruit in the ing that but for his relationship to the her dead shall not be desecrated. not be desecrated.
ANGELINE BERRY.

Blue Laws Promote Immoral Diversions, Avers Writer.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-I am one of a growing

Puritanism proclaims that all pleasure is sinful. Our American civilization is the only one ever constructed where "it was assumed that mankind needed no joy." Our laws are built upon the theory that there is no God in Heaven and no soul in man. Ne wonder there is a vice question, when vice is the only road we leave open to the young for the gratification of their instinct to seek joy and beauty.

WILSONVILLE, Or., Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—What's the matter with Oreland Constitution of their limits to seek joy and beauty.

between this country and South America has been increasing rapidly and knowledge of Spanish has been found extremely valuable to those who act as agents and salesmen in that quarter.

Teached a point, however, where we are tax on all married couples who do not produce at least one child each year for five years after marriage of the troops have been sent to Vicksbeen to whom the whole truth is abhorrant. Aberrated ideas are being bolstered up by the statement that it is God's will agents and salesmen in that quarter.

Washington, Feb. 8.—There is no not produce at least one child each year for five years after marriage of \$100 per year. This would help enormously to increase the population of \$100, an ample number to prevent the passage of the Rappahannock. agents and salesmen in that quarter.
The Latin-Americans appreciate the implied compliment paid them by one who has mastered their tengue.

by the statement that it is God's will the state if the cranks will pull topassage of the Rappahannock.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—George than the proposition of passage of the Rappahannock.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—George and favorably known as was Kansas the Population of passage of the Rappahannock. veals the whole truth in all its ugliness. Why should his dealings with man require any different method? All so-called sin and viciousness is direct sation in the center of the stage. ly traceable to ignorance. Men prefer Hence Mexico has pushed Turkey and the threatened firemen's strike to one cannot be had they turn to the ab-

distinctive institution of that country and overindulgence is almost unheard of. It certainly supplies a social need status of that line as a Portland insti- interference with the testotaler. the O.-W. R. & N. Company, which is we can, and not ignore a just personal

neither moral nor progressive, C. L. HOBART.

Nearby Beauty Spot Neglected. OSWEGO, Or., Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I wonder if most of the people of Portland are aware that a beautiful

Washington University professors Oswego—a pretty little lake, sadly scoff at that Cain theory. Of course neglected? If such a body of water our neighbors will oppose the conclusive near Los Angeles or Scattle or Seattle Pending anything elaborate, the away. This body of water is nearly road boss can do some good work just now with the split-log drag or its miles long. If Portland can find any miles long. If Portland can find any ple, who cannot afford to travel far people who would like to spend a few In billowy mists she painted the clouds, days of ideal pleasure, here is a chance. Silver, and gray, like filmy shrouds, It is seven miles from Portland and 25 Where the wind fave play in canyons A Milwaukee man is reported to It is seven miles from Portland and 25 Where the wind fays play in canyons cents variare pays for a round trip.

Could not the Ad Club, Commercial Aeolian harps with music sweet. Club, Royal Rosarlans, tell the thou-sands that will visit Portland during Down from her "Cloud Cap Inn" she always brought from Hunters on the the Rose Festival week of this beauti-

Taxpayer Wants Pension If we could only escape from that Mexican revolt and those hiking suffragettes, what a calm and truly delightful world this would be.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Everybody wants higher salaries and temperature for the lily she laid with deepest gold, Almost more than its heart could hold. And the violet down in the meadow byterian Church, corner Third and grass with every fine.

The Rev. Arthur J. Brown, or day extends and will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the First Prespondent to the pay and the pay the higher salaries and to help and the higher salaries and the higher salaries a pay the higher taxes and to help pay grass Washington streets. The congregation the higher salaries and to pay my share With her perfumed brush she could not has called Mr. Brown and he comes with her perfumed brush she could not have come a taxpayer. Do you think I can get it? You see, I want it for a good purpose, to feed the taxelength of the person of the person bullength of the person of the air was full of jubilant song.

With her perfumed brush she could not have called air. Brown and he comes and prospective openings on Third street are Mrs. G. H. Clarke, Abington building; N. Rasmussen, H. Waltenberg & Co., and H. Hildebrand, Alisky block; and Charles Farlength covers yambill. cure for insanity. The insane are not eaters. Please help me all you can, the only ones in need of it.

A. SCHMIDT. 595 Ankeny street

Portland Drydocks. GERVAIS, Or., Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me whether there is any dry dock on the Willamette River except the one at St. Johns. E. E.

maintains a dock at Front and Hull streets that is somewhat smaller than the Port of Portland drydock at St.

Johns.

She piled the clouds like castle and dome,
And that she said was the Artist's home.

N. S. KEASEY

Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 17,—Mrs. Katherine L. McCoy, wife of Lieut, McCoy, U. S. Army, and daughter of General and Mrs. Gibbon, died this after-

but Start at Purifying. WARRENTON, Or., Feb. 16 .- (To the

Perhaps one or two of a family in-terred there still survive, or a husband survives a wife, or wife her husband, and these are expecting when the final 72 to 16, and it is believed the bill will

tor in Oregon a health officer, who will be required to report every case of that vile disease to the exam be quarantined and treated. They will not be allowed to spread the disease or transmit it to poor, helpless children become a curse to themselves and the world. We are waking up to the realization that something must done, if we continue as a great Na-This is the beginning of thing work. The people are be purifying work. The people are be-coming aroused and when the people number who believe that truth can are thoroughly aroused then there will make us free, so let us have more of it. The gist of a recent editorial in done.

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While the above has particular reference to the theaters, it also has a general application. The worst of the matter is that the Puritanical minds seek to revive the blue laws to force people to be moral, a method which has always failed.

But to get to the point. I am heart-

a dog collar with a brass tag attached.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Permit a reader of The Oregonian and a resident of Oregon

Perils of Home Work Woman's Home Companion, illie, why couldn't you find the t of these examples you took

"Please, ma'am," replied the shaking bey, "me father says they wus too hard for him, an' would you mind giving me a few easier ones to do?"

Use for Eden Disclosure

PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-In reference to nickname for the

Eugene & Eastern and in light of recent disclosures, why not name road, "Vale of Eden Lines"? If

If not, why not? W. MANLEY COOK. Eighteen Years. WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 16 .- (To the Editor.)—At what age may a girl get married in the State of Washington

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THE ARTIST.

without her parents' consent?

And tipt the mountains with sunset reaches that place in time to connect with the train. This, however, happens flame, Through the forest with brush she very seldom.

And tinged the leaves with every hue.

The "Winter King," too, at her com-Scattered his pearls on every hand, in Then covered the panes with frost-work in

"With bevies of birds and swarms of And in the west at set of sun

She finished the work at day begun, She piled the clouds like castle and dome,

The Missing Element By Dean Collins.

For I am dead sick of the world's weary fight; I'm tired of the rushings, the stirs and confusions;
I'm covered with dust of exploded iilusions; My heart for the glories of childhood Backward, O time, take a couple of My toes are a-tingle with coming of For this is the season when memory

My toes will still yearn to get out of my shoes. And coming of Spring will mean always to me "You ought to be drinking some sassa-fras tea!" sigh as with catsup my steak !

Or splash the tabasco upon the toke point,
I scorn the fair cup that the waiter
brings back,
Though full of rich coffee, and steaming and black;
For always the coming of this season You need sassafras and some bacon and greens! The druggist hath come to a sorrow

ful pass: His window blooms not with the fair sassafras; And voice of tradition is calling to me: You need, for a tonic, some sassafras Oh, why should I twang on the lyrical string And fashion a poem in honor of Spring; For who is there left, to whom this season means; "Go gather the rich dandelion for greens." And where is the waiter and where is the grill.
Where one would remark ere they made
up your bill;
"The Spring's in the air and 'twere
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sassairas tea! Though posies may bloom in the valley and wood, And mud-swallows daub up the whole neighborhood Though other mad poets may chortle And saw off long odes on the coming of Spring-Away from my childhood; mixed up in the riot; No old-fashioned mother to dope out my diet. I'll sit in the chop-house and sigh just the same, "Spring cometh no more as in past years she came, So wherefore rejoice? There's no manner of reason: My menu's the same right through season on season. Turn backward, O time, send my mother to me With a big, pinky cupful of sassafras Portland, February 17.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of February 18, 1863. It is said to be the intention of the Indian Department to organize two new reservations on this Coast. One will reservations on this Coast. One will gather all the Southern Oregon and gather all the Southern Oregon and Northern California Indians at Klamath Lake and the other will have jurisdic tion of the Indians of Oregon east of the Cascade Range. The named will have Lindsay App named will have Lindsay Applegate for an agent and the second William H

St. Louis, Feb. 7.-George Francis and favorably known as was Kansas House by a United States officer and was allowed the alternative of leaving the state in half an hour or going to jail. He chose the former.

the Editor.)—Permit a reader of The Oregonian and a resident of Oregon Princess Royal has additional particusince 1876 to suggest a name for the lars of the Charleston affair, showing

A. B. Richardson, auctioneer. Tuesday, February 24, at 10 o'clock M., I will sell on the premises th "Willie, why couldn't you find the result of these examples you took home?" inquired the teacher, in a sharp voice.

"The street of the street of the street corner of Market. Cottage contains eight rooms, comfortably finished. A good well of water on premises, also the desirable corner lot situated on Second street, corner of Market. The lot is enclosed with fence and a good barn on the premises.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of February 18, 1858.
Washington, Feb. 17.—John P. Irish, who is now in Washington, is quite hopeful that the next Democratic convention will be held in San Francisco.

Professor Platt has so far recovered from his recent sickness as to be able to resume his duties as principal of the Oregon City schools. It is expected that streetcars will be

Mr. Henry, chief clerk of the railway train when the boat from

The Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of Oak

Charles Farleman, corner Yambill. Judge Shattuck will call the calendar

The Alaskan will sail for Puget Sound today and will go into service between Tacoma and Victoria, alternat-

ing daily with the Olympian.