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Portland, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1913.

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any discrimination on the part of any Portland newspaper against the literary or forensic output of that gentleman. We suppose that the reason that the Astorian has sought to make a great deal out of a very little matter is that the Astorian cannot help it, being guided by a very little mind.

An Unpromising Investment

We do not expect to see the new invention which the Swiss have just perfected become very popular. It consists of a pair of little bicycles about eighteen inches high. One machine is strapped to each foot of a pedestrian and he is thus enabled to go about the country at amazing speed.

Progressives and Their Party

Among other meritorious measures which Governor West is to have an opportunity to veto is the act conferring upon the Progressive party the right to have a primary of its own in Oregon and making its provisions effective at once.

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feeding her baby. What their folly can do in the way of clothing is demonstrated when one sees a miserable child paraded on the street in a stiff high hat and bare legs. Half the deaths of little children are due to the folly of their mothers. The one bit of knowledge they get direct from nature is how to love their darlings, but their love is often so densely ignorant and foolish that it kills its unhappy object.

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How to Combat Cost of Living

Writer Tells How He Gained Competence on \$100 a Month. PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Dispensation of time and money by the laboring people and the middle classes, in my judgment, causes more suffering, through high cost of living, than all the food trusts in existence.

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After Cain Arrived in Oregon

Remarkable Deeds of Family Related by Student of Archeology. PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Professor Charles Hallock claims that his geological investigation proves that Cain, after killing his brother, Abel, migrated to the land of Nod, and that the land of Nod is identical with that part of the State of Oregon in and about Klamath Falls.

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The Annual Folly

I woke today and saw the sun and felt the red copricorn run about my system, whispering: "This is the first day of the Spring." I took the tip and then and there I donned my Summer underwear.

I wandered out upon the sea, and life was joyful unto me; and I walked the crowds of strollers pass, I rolled upon the spring grass, "For this climate is the best," I cried, "For early here come fair Springtide."

And in the dusk I rambled home, with prideful thoughts within my dome; Thinking: "Forsooth, I truly wot, I'm always Johnny-on-the-spot, When Spring entitles field and grange, To be there with the garment change."

"Hail, the fair leaf buds on the trees— My speech here ended in a sneeze, Oh, Spring, 'ere here indeed, but still I think I'll take a quinine pill, For I have had the colic and the chair, Once more my woolen underwear, Portland, February 24.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of February 25, 1888. Spokane Falls, W. T., Feb. 24.—Patela Clark, the manager of the Poorman, has just received a report from the Denver Post that the Works on the first 100 of the 600 tons of ore mined by the Poorman. It averages 37.75 per ton.

Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—The steambath Wm. M. Hoag made the run from Portland to Salem today in eight hours and 40 minutes, making 11 landings. The steambath was the fastest time ever made on the river.

Jacksonville, Feb. 24.—As the snows of last winter in the mountains adjacent to Mount Pitt melted, the carcasses of about 50 deer came to light, lacking hides, showing that the deer must have been slaughtered for some reason. District Attorney Colvig has caused the arrest of four of the deer-killers.

Judge Catlin made an order yesterday that Henry Felling and George H. Flanders and all persons interested in the estate of George James, insane, should appear before him Monday and show cause why a license to sell certain real estate should not be granted to Lillie A. James, wife of George V. James.

Harry Smiley, acknowledged to be the very best and most successful trotting horse driver and conditioner in the Northwest, has been engaged by R. M. Wilber, of the Grand stable.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of February 25, 1863. Cairo, Feb. 11.—We have news from Vicksburg to February 7. The ram, Queen of the West, had returned below. Her trip down the river was most successful. She met three steamers with provisions for the rebels at Vicksburg and succeeded in destroying all of them.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Senate yesterday passed a bill remodeling the entire postal system. It provides for the appointment of all postmasters with salaries of over \$1000 a year by the President, with salaries under that amount to be appointed by the Postmaster-General. All perquisites are abolished. Dropped letters will be charged 2 cents and carriers paid a salary from the revenue instead of receiving a cent on each letter.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Illinois Legislature adjourned on Saturday. The resolutions demanding an armistice and convention were passed with a few exceptions. Some days since, failed in the Senate. Similar resolutions are still under consideration in the Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio Legislatures.

Monopoly's Interest in Mexico

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that much interest is expressed by some of the managers of our National Guard about sending our boys to Mexico. From the standpoint of a man who has had four years of experience in military service, starting in as a private in the ranks, passing through the grades to the command of a regiment of cavalry, I wish to express my opinion.