# The Oregonian

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ood across her baby's forehead

and force nature to come to her terms

in shaping the poor thing's skull. The

system of education in most modern achools dates back to the middle ages,

from which we have derived it with

ome change, but not much. In those

days science was extremely meager.

History was a collection of more or

less grotesque fables. Mechanical in-

vention had scarcely begun. Nothing

was known of electricity or steam, or

nothing of practical importance, There

were no railroads, no telegraphs, no steamships. Pretty nearly all work

was done by the human hand or by

forsepower. Printed books were not

had survived, but they were of course the exclusive possession of scholars

Arithmetic had been cultivated from

the earliest times and for practical

purposes stood about where it does

In this state of human knowledge the curriculum for popular education

was fixed. Naturally grammar, arith-

metic and the cult of words over-

topped everything else. There was

hardly anything else to teach. Little

every practical adaptation to the needs of life has had to fight its way into

the schoolroom and by the time it got

there it was usually so deformed that it could scarcely be recognized. Nat-

urally the ingrained habits of peda-

strange habits. The almost irresistible

has been made farcical in too many

been hitched as an imsignificant ap-

are the future. No expense is too

course and subordinated the main pur-

and we shall see the native abilities

routine.

for life

cy has been to fashion the new

gogues fought against change.

and intellectual poverty has

little the medieval curriculum

now, as far as rules go,

Popular literature con-

steamships.

in existence.

minding the ladles and any interested EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. gentlemen that it approves woman There is too much truth for comsuffrage, and did what it could at the election for the cause. It therefort in Superintendent Alderman's remark that our schools have been try-

fore addresses the ladies as fellow citizens and reminds them that there ing to fit children to a scheme of eduis no distinction as to sex now in Ore-gon on the suffrage. The men have been deprived of none of their ancient cation instead of fitting the education to the children. Intellectually we have been following the example of the Inrights by the new order. dian mother who, as we learn from the ploneers, used to bind a flat piece If men insult women by smoking at

within a very few years no more large

schoolhouses will be built. In their places we shall have small cottages,

one for each neighborhood, where a few children will be taught by the

same woman year after year up

through all the grades. Some such plan must be adopted if we are to fit

the education to the child. It will be

expensive. All good things seem to be

MERE MEN.

The Oregonian would like to say a

several,

innecessary importunities.

visit the Courthouse to register are

The Oregonian qualifies for discus

ion of these grave matters by re

are

committee meetings, the men also in-suit women by smoking in the presor the company, of women in practically every Portland grill and estaurant.

If the women are asked questions and solicited to sign petitions at the Courthouse, so are the men. object to the surroundings of the reg-istration booth, they ought to protest in behalf of all citizens and not onehalf the citizens. One reason why we have equal suffrage in Oregon is that the men thought the introduction of women into politics would improve the character of public affairs. There Pharaohs. cannot well be a rule for the women in registration or in voting that does not include all citizens.

sisted of fairy tales and legends passed The men of the City Council, long from mouth to mouth. Grammar had before women were granted the sufbeen fairly well developed. Some fragments of Greek and Latin writers frage, prohibited smoking on street-cars; and the same men years ago passed an ordinance requiring the renoval of women's hats in theaters. We rather suspect that the women, or ome of them, would have been wearing their hats in public places to this day except for the law; but of course we can only guess. What we wish to show is that the men are not unmindful always of the public interest or they are just as ready to protect one ex as the other, if it needs protection. Let us hope that the recent little unpleasantness will lead the smokers

which was the product of ignorance at the City Hall even to greater feats of self-denial, and that they will not Time has sanctified its faults and glorified its emptiness. The world has acquired innumerable new The smoke in public meetings even when gentlemen only are present. But the anches of knowledge and developed all sorts of useful arts, but until very ladies ought really not to expect too lately the schools shunned them as if they were pests. Each new science,

#### WHAT IS GRAFT?

Some Eastern publications which relied upon the good faith of Louis R. Glavis in forming their opinions in the Ballinger episode are inclined to appraise Glavis' recent money-making human machine likes to be compelled enture in California as no more than new knowledge or adopt an indiscretion. From a legal standpoint Glavis doubtless was not a transgressor. He merely contracted for a price to use his influence to secure knowledge into the forms of the old and thus spoil it for genuine educa- preferential listing of lands in behalf

of certain large timber companies. tional effect. In this way nature study Under these contracts he stood to make \$39,000 to \$50,000. At the time while manual training has the contracts were entered into he was employed in a public capacity at \$300 pendage to the tail of the medieval per month by the State of California. California's concern in the side con-tract was one of ethics of public only a question of time, as Mr. Alderman points out, when all this must be changed. It is hardly employment. The state was supposed to be paying for Glavis' entire time and too much to say, in his words, that Yet, while under pay from we are on the eve of an educational Unless we are reconciled the state, he engaged in a secret emto drop behind the rest of the world ployment which promised to yield him petent organization during the stormy in citizenship and industry we must ten times the salary he would draw contrive, at whatever cost of tradition from California in one year.

from California in one year. But overshadowing that qu estion is and conceit, to make our education one as to the moral right of one to generally: fit the needs of life. The child must sell his influence with public officials, be prepared in school for the place and work which his nature craves. Had the large sum for which Glavis was striving been offered in payment This will necessitate the overturn of a good many fetishes, but the general for rare technical knowledge, the welfare is superior to any idols and greater part of the odium that now atno doubt the beneficent change will taches to the deal would have been go forward even if its path should be absent. One of the most insidious and baleful forms of graft now combated paved with broken images. The hope of the Nation is in its children. They in America is the sale or purchase of influence to gain for one firm or cor poration an advantage over a rival, or great which helps prepare them for to secure for it some special favor. No labor is too dif-

There is the politician who for a ficult which fits them for their part consideration will agree to secure a This is the true view of public municipal contract for the one who education and it is the view which is employs him; there is the boss who taking possession of the schools. In will for a price obtain early action on speaking as he does for the new ways some claim against a city; there is the Mr. Alderman expresses a sentiment which has become almost universal lawyer friend of the executive who for among educational leaders. It is more than commensurate fee will ensummed up in the maxim that the deavor to obtain the pardon of a conschools must fit children, not for a vict. Favoritism of many kinds may preconceived pedagogic scheme, but be purchased, but in a general sense we consider such bartering a crime There are two or three changes in only when a bribe reaches a public the schools which we may expect to officer. Perhaps the hardest point to see pretty rapidly made. One is the overcome in convicting Abe Ruef was dropping of useless studies. The old notion was that every traditional study was a lawyer's fee, and it is an admitted fact that a large part of the is useful because "It develops the mind." On this ground algebra, gram- graft paid for favoritism the country over goes no further than the purmar and Latin were defended to the ported intermediary who has no vote st gasp, but it has now been discovto sell, but who can control the votes ered that the mind is just as well de-

veloped by studies which open the of others. doors to industry and practical effi-Why spend a child's best years teaching him something he can accomplish. That is equality of opporapply when by choosing more tunity and fair dealing. Mr. Glavis collection. They also ask the counte-we can cultivate his mind and bribed nobody. He did have influence nance of their respective governments never apply when by choosing more tunity and fair dealing. with the Interior Department. He in making the loan, that they may be train his working ability at the same time? This is the modern theory of sold that influence and obtained a assured of diplomatic support in en-education. It does not despise culture, more rapid turning of the wheels in forcing its conditions. There is sound favor of his clients, while the claims precedent for this demand in the adbut neither does it despise efficiency. It believes that both can be secured of others who, because of priority of ministration of Chinese customs for by framing a curriculum from the filling, ought to have had preference many years by the late Sir Robert branches which are immediately use- were left for later consideration. He Hart, ful in the practice of life. All great contracted to secure special considera- demand for control over expenditure musicians have begun to study music tion from a Government bureau for of the money and collection of the when they were children. Great engineers have busted themselves with it to the detriment of others that she builds railroads with borrowed mechanics from their boyhood. Dan- did not employ him. If this was mere money. At the game of grafting the Webster delivered orations to his indiscretion, then the Outlook and Chinese could give the choicest spirits other journals which defend Glavis of Tammany cards and spades and may consistently excuse or keep silent beat them. There is no reason to bebrothers in the cornfield. Nature always urges the young to practice in season and out of season the arts by tional machine has taken the opposite

An esteemed Boston contemporary pose of life to the incidental, too often to the purely ornamental. The intellipurse as a creator of ideals of virtue or evolt against this destructive theory the purpose to be good." Money often of each individual child more and incites to evil. An ancient writer says more freely recognized and cherished the love of it is the root of all evil Money counts as a factor on the side Another change to which we may of virtue merely by giving a person a look forward is the breaking up of chance to be good if he prefers. Dire that the taxes which China is asked large classes. This is indispensable if poverty often compels one to choose evil as the alternative to starvation. each child is to receive personal at-

them from degradation and death.

The riddle of the Sphinx seems like. y to be solved at last. An American Egyptologist working under the auspices of Harvard University has du away the sand that has half buried it for thousands of years and found the expensive,-" "Tis only God that is had entrance to the interior.

for the asking,"-but in time we shall Within the monstrous body of the cease to balance expense against the welfare of the children. Sphinx there is a temple 120 feet long The labor of hollowing it from the solid stone must have been immense but labor was cheap in Egypt in the days of the pyramid builders and Sphinx carvers. The serfs worked for word for the downtrodden politicians nothing but their rations and if some who are prostrate in abject terror beof them starved to death it mattered ittle. There were thousands to take fore the major-generals of woman suffrage over the question of their bad their places. When a monarch sets out manners. The counts in the arraignto build pyramids it is the greates convenience in the world to own plenty smoke at the City Hall while ladies

are present, and (2) ladies who It turns out that the Sphinx was de signed to be the tomb of Menes, the first King of the first dynasty of annoyed by impertinent questions and Egypt. This personage heads the list of Egyptian monarchs both in Herodotus and in Manetho, but, inasmuch as some other writers omit him, it was supposed for a time that he was myth-

Recent investigations show that he must have been a real personage. His name is found frequently in inscripions with various other evidences of his actual existence. As a rule the earliest traditions of Egyptian history have been confirmed by scientific research. The monuments of that most interesting country date from a past so remote that they invite skepticism, but investigation only confirms their an-

tiquity. The scientific study of Egyptian history really began with the decipherment of the legends on the Rosetta stone by Champollion. By a series of lucky guesses combined with a marvelous power of scientific intuition this great gentus managed to read an inscription in the ancient hieroglyphics which was inscribed on one face of the stone. This opened the way to study of the forgotten tongue of the

Since Champollion's achievement other men have equaled or even sur-passed him. Languages like the Hittite, of which not a word was known to any living creature, have been res cued from oblivion and made to give up their secrets.

### AN HONOR TO THE NATION.

Whatever may be the opinion of marting under deserved rebuke, about the conduct of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson during the recent battles omfort, or of good manners, and that in Mexico City, there is but one opinion among the foreign colony in that This is that all foreign residents, city. whether Americans or not, owe deep gratitude to Mr. Wilson and that Americans have cause to feel proud of him

This sentiment was given expression at a meeting of the American colony in the shape of a formal declaration, which was enthusiastically adopted. This declaration recites that during the ten days of the bombardment the ambassador "caused headquarters for the colony to be established at the American embassy, and in concert with his staff of faithful assistants was untiring in his devotion to the interests not only of his own country men, but of the many foreigners who came to him for aid and comfort. was resolved that the American colony owe Mr. Wilson "a debt of gratitude the magnitude of which cannot be expressed in words, but which shall remain with them a cherished memory of the noble and patriotic services rendered under most trying conditions, which stamp him as an American of whom his countrymen may well feel

Among the speakers was an Englishman, who spoke "the sentiments of all Britons, French, Germans, Mexcans and other nationalities who partook of your unlimited hospitality, the benefits of your unique and com-This is what he said of Mr. Wilson and of the American colon

generally:

I want to thank the American colony for what they did for the general welfare of all. for the liberality with which they opened their homes and gladly shared their supplies, for allaying through cable services the anxiety of relatives and friends, for the beroism displayed in rescuing those in the danger zones, irrespective of nationality, wealth or position. To the American Consul-General is also due our appreciative thanks for many kind services rendered to those who availed themselves of the embassy organization. I wish to add my humble tribute of thanks, appreciation and raise for your noble Ambassador, who, though unaccustomed to the firing line and the rain of buileis, never for one moment flinched in the execution of his duty, which was the saving of lives and the consummation of peace. To him we are all indebted more than I can express.

When such unstinted praise is be-

When such unstinted praise is bestowed by those directly concerned and in the best position to judge, Mr. Wilson can well afford to ignore criticism for which there is good reason to uspect an ignoble motive.

## SENTIMENTAL DIPLOMACY.

Refusal of the Wilson Administraion to back American bankers in negotiating their share of the Chinese oan is the first definite step in repudiation of that policy which the Demo cratic convention sneeringly styled dollar diplomacy. It is the initial attempt of Secretary Bryan to translate his fine sentiments into action.

China seeks a loan of \$125,000,000 f others.

We thus fail fully to insure the thing the bankers ask a voice in the exwhich bribery statutes are passed to penditure of the money, the pledging of certain taxes and control over their There is good ground for the money. At the game of grafting the concerning much of the graft that en- lieve that the change in the Chinese which they hope to excel. The educa. riches the boss, the politician or the government from monarchy to repub-The bankers are therefore justified in assuring themselves that their money remarks truly that "it is quite easy to is applied to the purpose for which it verstate the effect of money in the is borrowed and not largely dissipated as "squeeze"; also that the taxes gether. which are to secure them are actually collected and turned into the Chinese treasury for payment of interest and

extinguishment of the debt. to pledge are antiquated and burden-some and that foreign control is retention and study. Some predict that Money cancels that necessity. It cre- pugnant to the principles of the Amer.

ican Government. The bankers car but ask such security as China is able to offer. Should China wish to abolish these taxes and to substitute others more modern and less burden some, it is absurd to suppose that the bankers would not consent to their ubstitution as security. Having lent their money to China, they will have a deep interest in the improvement of China's fiscal system and in the development of the country. Every such improvement will brighten the pects of getting their money back

The promise of the Administration to support measures "tot give Amerimerchants, manufacturers, tractors and engineers the and other financial facilities they now lack" in foreign commerce and the declaration that "our interests are friendship and mutual advantage" are fine phrases, but nothing more. Ex-perience has shown that the Nation which furnishes capital to China controls the commerce of that country. Theodore We may have reams of treaties and Alcazar. agreements providing that our merchants shall have an equal chance in supplying material for a Chinese rail ond but if that railroad is built with British money under the supervision of British engineers, a way found of manipulating specifications and contracts so that British merchants will get the business and American merchants will be shut out. The key which opens the door is capital for the initial development of the

country.

In this matter, as in many others Mr. Bryan has shown utter incapacity to grasp the essential facts and to rea son out the plain, logical conclusion He takes seriously the fine sentiments with which diplomats cloak their real As a phrasemonger he is almost without an equal; as a statesman he is the great American crab.

Policeman Post, who gave a bad boy a sound spanking at his mother's request, deserves praise. He did a worthy deed for which the boy will thank him when he comes to riper and saner years. But it is the boy's mother whose praises we particularly wish to sing. A woman who in these mushy times has sense enough to want her boy spanked when he deserves it is a monument of motherly wisdom. Would that she might have many disciples, but we fear she will not.

The subject of a decent system of credit for farmers is not receiving any more attention than it merits from our public men. It is useless for Oregon to send anybody to Europe to investigate the matter, since it has already been fully investigated and the results published. Information is easily accessible, Action is what is needed. As long as farmers cannot borrow money on reasonable terms, their industry is handicapped.

The French Senate seems to have more power than the British House of Anita Allen, who has the part of the large in the property of the case was not been a more power than the British House of Anita Allen, who has the part of the large in the course of the sould be more part of the large in the case was something of a hit, toe.

Blanche Ring liked the piece immensely and Emma Janvier. It was a valiable masset, and not caring to repeat the experience of "Are You a Mason?" I would not sell at the price she was willing to pay. I simply put the play away in my trunk and awalted developments. I thought that the piece was willing to pay. I simply put the play away in my trunk and awalted developments. I thought the play away in my trunk and awalted developments. I thought the last I could do would be to get \$10,000 or \$12,000 out of it in the course of a season in royalities. So I waited.

I waited so long that I forgot all about the plee until recently I had a letter from Sanger & Jordan, the New York play brokers, offering me \$750 flat for "Vivian" Papas." I wondered whether I should take the proposition for white pay. I wanted to be pay a way in my

some American newspapers, inspired to send anybody to Europe to investi-by over-officious persons who are gate the matter, since it has already

more power than the British House of Lords. When it rejects a governmen bill, the government resigns. When ernment calls an election, increases its majority and clips the Lords' wings.

Having contracted for extension of its subway system after many years' travail New York City should now begin preparations for the next exten may then be ready wher needed, instead of several years later.

Spokane Valley peachgrowers are a loss to account for dead buds. They are fortunate their trees were not billed by severe weather. The peach is a tender tree in high altitudes and low temperatures.

President Wilson and the House leaders may try to change the dress of the budget system so as to disguise the fact that it came from President Taft, but they cannot hide the Taft earmarks.

Democratic National committeemen have had to go into hiding from jobhunting brethren. A series of nervous breakdowns is bound to follow in the trail of this pie-cutting strenuousness.

Delaware votes against direct elecion of Senators, having fond recollections of Addicks' boodle. However, we can win without Delaware, for only four more affirmative votes are needed. A local man was arrested because

a persistent desire to shake hands The customary with a policeman. ambition of such celebrators is to exterminate the police force, John L. Sullivan is more than half

right in advocating that the schoolboy be taught boxing. The old gladiator's advice on abstention from tobacco and liquor is wholly right. In former days the Secretary for

Ireland was "the goat" of the British Cabinet. Now that honor falls to the Home Secretary, who must do battle with suffragettes.

The Kansas pastor who jammed his wife's artificial teeth down her throat during a family meles-accidentally, -may have been afraid she would bite.

Wilson's record Tuesday of 550

handshakes in twelve minutes is at the

rate of forty-six in sixty seconds,

which is going some for shaker and shakees. The common grafter must look with twe on the record of Chief of Police

Lepine, of Paris, who has just resigned after twenty years' service. King Constantine's reign should

eing the popular hero of the war with Turkey. The joke is sere, yellow and passe

ndian war veterans who lost their horses will at last receive pay. Easter, the season of new hats for wives and stogie cigars for the hus-bands, is near at hand.

Bryan, as Secretary of State, reninds us somewhat of a bull in a china shop.

The annual rush from all parts to avored Oregon will shortly be on in full blast.

This weather is good for the fruit uds, which are too ambitious alto-

Hereafter woman will not be woos o flercely for her hand as for her There is no let-up in the effort to

'get" Boss Cox. March is living up to its reputation. Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer.

the Alcazar stock in San Francisco. but this Theodore Roberts, is now with the values of foods and the chemistry of

Chauncey Olcott, in his newest play by Rida Johnson Young, is headed Heilig way. its title, and Henry Miller is director of the company. Next Sunday night Olcott opens a fortnight's engagement at the Columbia in San Francisco.

Hellig soon. It is playing this week at ease, particularly cancer, and is unfit the Columbia in San Francisco. Isabel for human consumption,

Anita Allen, who has the part of the sweetheart in "The End of the World," Nat Carr's playlet at the Empress boasts that she is natively and theatrically a Pacific Coast product. She was born in San Francisco, gained her first stage experience with the Neill-Morosco Stock Company, was graduated from the ranks of the Alcazar Stock Company of San Francisco and filled engagements with various companies to Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Oakland, Cal. Miss Allen was the leading ingenue for the Russell and Drew Com pany at the old Heilig in this city. coming to Portland with "Dad" Russell after playing for 70 weeks under his managership in Seattle. The young actress declares her record of 70 weeks in Seattle as ingenue has not been ex ceeded by any other Thespian in the history of the Sound city. disbandment of the Russell and Drew Company here Miss Allen joined the Auditorium Stock Company in Spokane and later she was affiliated as Ingenue with Ye Liberty Stock Company of Oakland, Cal. Between times, Miss Allen has made many visits to Portland. She Florence Roberts in was here "Zawa" was seen here as "Stephanus." a boy, in "The Sign of the Cross" and played in Portland with "The Girl From Rector's" and "The Girl in the Taxi," in both of which productions she had the role of the French maid. Miss Allen has been with the Nat Carr company since last December.

Blanche Bates will begin a Spring of knowledge of the sublime architect of the universe. The "scientific mind" cannot conceive of anything so fancitour next month under the management of Charles Frohman in A. E. Mason's "The Witness for the Defense."

During her stay in Portland this week May McCabe, leading character his own conceit" condemns an woman with "An Opening Night," the God but himself. The "scientifi neadline attraction at the Orpheum, is being cold and cruel (and in all probthe guest of her nephew, Harry Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson at their Irvington home on East Eleventh street North. George V. Hobart, author of "An Opening Night," wrote the part of Mrs. Lane, the landlady, for the express but if the Socialist party would elimpurpose of exploiting Miss McCabe's linate from its ranks such cranks as laugh. Her preceding visit to Portland was made as Mrs. Canby in "Arizona" at the old Marquam Grand.

Sidney Baxter, the wiry Scotchman who has been entertaining on the wire at the Orpheum this week, paid his first visit in Portland more than a dozen years ago at the old Cordray Theater on Washington street A few years later he returned to play vaudeville at the old Baker, on Third street, inder the direction of George L. Baker. He appeared at a number of variety souses here at that time and especial interest attaches to the engage ment, for it was then that Mr. Baxter and Beatrice Southwick, who appears in the act with him, were married in Porthave a good beginning, through his land by Father Hughes. This is their first return.

Catherine Calvert, who came to the Pacific Coast with Holbrook Bilinn in "The Romance of the Underworld," and was taken ill with infiammatory rheumatism is still confined in a sanitarium feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is equal to a board one inch thick, 30 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 mattism is still confined in a sanitarium feet long. The number of square feet long fumber in the stick is 300 instead of hopting to return to New York this 280 as you gave it.

In his question the stick is 6 by 6 at one end, 12 by 12 at the other and 40 feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. Ninety square inches is the average or mean base. Hence the stick is 400 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 300 inches or 7½ feet wide and 40 feet long. The stick is 40 feet long. The stic in San Francisco. Miss Calvert is hoping to return to New York this

In the current Rounder, of San Fran cisco, is an accounting of the attempted suicide of Mrs. Jack McGreevy, who for 20 years has played the plump country girl with her husband in the plump skatch the "Country Fiddler." They were in Portland about a month ago. They The account says that Mrs. McGreevy cut her wrist with scissors, but will recover. Says the Rounder, under duteline of March 13:

Mrs. McGreevy had been woryying over her husuand's actions for several weeks. It was decided last night that the sketch would be canceled from the Orpheum bill next week

week

It has been the headliner in the Gakland
Orpheum for a week, coming from San
Francisco. McGreevy was not able to play
his part, his wife said.

He went through with it last night, but
the climax came when her husband accused
her of stealing his diamond stickpin.

PORK AND BEANS UNFIT FOR FOOD

White Flour and Drugs for Healing Also Condemned by Writer. PORTLAND, March 19.—(To the Edi-Tuesday morn, the mad March bunny Gamboiled in the meadows sunny, And the winging birds were singing; There was joy in everything. Yeatermorn, my wide eyes lifting. I beheld the snowflakes sifting, And perceived the rakish Winter Sitting in the lap of Spring. Clara Beyers is the newest member of ton.)-I have read the articles of Dr. Woods Hutchinson and Dr. Madden and She is to be second leading woman. The Oregonian's comment on the Hutbut this week is playing leads in chinson article about flour.

"Checkers," since the new leading woman, Madeleine Louis, is not to assume her position until next Monday. leges in the United States and became Charles Waldron, a former Baker convinced long ago that the practice Oh, Winter, you're unreasonable; player, will play opposite Miss Louis, of allepathic medicine was chiefly guess opening in "The Passing of the Third work, devoid of any genuine good and Your presence is unseasonable; The groundbog's time, some weeks

Floor Back," which Forbes-Robertson built on wrong lines generally. No brought to Portland. . . Miss Beyers system of healing can be a success rought to Portland. . . Miss Beyers system of healing can be a success was last season with Del Lawrence in that seeks only to suppress symptoms Vancouver, B. C., stock, and by a and not remove the cause of the dis Vancouver, B. C., stock, and by a coincidence, though not an unusual one in stock, Rhea Mitchell was ingenue with her then, just as she is now ingenue with the Alcazar. . Roy Clement, who was a member of the Cathrine Countess stock last Summer founded on correct principles and is and later appeared in vaudeville with a control of the counters and the chemical values of foods and the cause of the discount of the cause of the cause of the discount of the cause of the caus Unto that prophetic master,
The United States Forecaster.
With a feeling deep, appealing,
On his phone I gave a ring.
"Why!" I cried, "this snewfall streaky?"
He replied: "It's simply freaky
For Winter thus to take his seat

berts, is now with the cooking, something the aliopathic fra-cooking, something about.

Oldott, in his newest play hisson Young, is headed wheat is a starchy food and was in-tended by Nature to be eaten whole, for under the hull are contained the or-ganic saits or natural medicines placed Oh Winter, your behaving Has no quality that's saving. You dawdled through the sunny there by Nature to nullify the starchy qualities and ald in digesting them. When this is removed the flour forms a paste, like walipaper paste, and is about as nutritious as sawdust. Beans Your right to stick you cast away;
"Tis high time that you passed away;
Tour presence we're begrudging,
You are fudging—
Fade away! David Belasco's comedy production,
"The Concert," with Leo Ditrichatein,
who has stood the acid test of both
actor and author, is coming to the
Hellie score. It is brighted to the case particularly account to the case particularly control of the case particularly

the Columbia in San Francisco. Isabel
Irving has the principal feminine role.
Ditrichstein tells humorously in an interview with Waldemar Young of what he calls a "good joke on himself," to mislead and terrify the people with though it is doubtful if he relishes it periodical scares—the daily discovery of new serums which cure nothing and over much:

About ten years ago. I wrote a piece for to suppress successful competitors of over much:

About ten years ago, I wrote a piece for to suppress successful competitors of Summer production in Chicago, called "Vivival schools. The people are rapidly lan's Papas." Blanche Ring played it and so did 1, and likewise so did Harry Comor and Emma Janvier. It was something of a hit, too.

Blanche Ring liked the piece immensely likewise the piece immensely likewise the piece immensely known trouble is fakery—for the known trouble is fakery—for the

money only, causing untold misery and doing no go Intelligent people should not take Woods Hutchinson geriously, for he knows not what he says—most of the time. REFORMED ALLOPATH.

time. PENSIONS FOR INDIAN VETERANS

Congressman Hawley Outlines Proced-ure for Those Entitled to Increase. CULVER, Or, March 18.—(To the Ed-tor.)—For the inferred in the Bell Telephone Company on all points and in all cases. Congressman Hawley Outlines Proceditor.)-For the information of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Court today decided the case of the Coast, several of whom have written Willamette Bridge Company vs. Z. J.

Hatch et al. This was a suit for an injunction to restrain the bridge comto me as to how to proceed in order to get the increase of pension from \$8 to pany from constructing a bridge across the Willamette River between Port-land and East Portland. The court \$20 as per act of Congress, as moved February 19, 1913, I inclose letter of in-structions from Hon. W. C. Hawley for holds that the lower court was withtheir information and guidance. CYRUS H. WALKER, out jurisdiction. Grand Commander.

Washington, D. C., March 7. Hon. Cyrus H. Walker, Grand Commander Indian War Veterans of Oregon—I have had under advisement with the Commissioner of Pensions the matter of the requirements of the law of February 19, 1918, increasing the pensions of Indian War Veterans in certain cases. I am advised that it will not be necessary that any of the veterans make application for the increase, but that the same will be granted them and payment made in the next regular time, the increase dating from the day the law was approved. However, many veterans are new in receipt of pensions by special act of Congress, and the Commissioner suggests that in such cases only those will be entitled to increased pension under the new law who would have had title to pension under the laws of July 27, 1892, June 27, 1962, and May 20, 1868, and he suggests that in each of these cases that a letter be addressed to him secting forth the matter of length of service, etc., of the veteran. Will you please make these conditions known to your commandes at fact, of the veteran will you please make these conditions known to your commandes at fact, of the veteran will you please make these conditions known to your commandes at fact, of the veteran will you please make these conditions known to your commandes at fact, of the veteran will you please make these conditions to the fire and the fire declining years?

W. C. HAWLEY. beth Cady Stanton, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, arrived in Washington this evening. Washington, March 18. — Senator Stanford reported favorably the bill to erect a public building at Salem, Or. Its appropriation is cut down from \$100,000 to \$75,000. Salem, Or., March 19,-Last night the barn of Dr. L. L. Rowland was set on fire by an incendiary and burned.

W. C. HAWLEY.

How Socialist Party Could Improve

PORTLAND, March 19 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In The Oregonian of March 10

there appears a letter from R. H. Brat-

ton-"Soap Boxers Are a Drawback.

In it he states there are quite a num-

ber of atheists in the Socialist party.

acknowledging that both are a draw-

the human race.

back to the uplift and betterment of

prompter called conscience have never

ful. The atheist knows he is ally but refuses to admit it, self being the

dominant factor, and "being wise in

ability a Missourian) must have cold

tangible facts to work upon, hence the

provides for the unscientific and imag-

atheists, communists and anarchists, as

well as soap boxers, they would get more sympathy and more people to join

Board Feet in Timber.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 18 .- (To

the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of to-

day I notice a question asked by R. F.

Martindale and answered by you-and

answered incorrectly. I have been

handling lumber for over 30 years and

There is a good, true and simple

rule, and according to standard rules in

In his question the stick is 6 by 6

The stick in the example is the

frustum of a pyramid. The rule for

determining its cubic contents may be

found in any text book on solid geome-

gonian's answer. It may be that lum-

bermen use an easy or thumb rule for

ascertaining the approximate number

of board feet in timbers of such di-

mensions, but the solution given there-

under by the correspondent is not

Chamber of Commerce Building.

of Commerce building was laid

January 1, 1892.

PORTLAND, March 12.—(To the Edi-or.)—Please let me know the date on which the corner stone of the Chamber

C. T. B.

never saw your rule used before.

them. Yours for true Socialism

great progress and

instive mind.

mathematics.

exact.

condemns any other

SPOKESHAVE.

Astoria, March 19. — Piledriving on the seaward extension of the jetty, Fort Stevens, began Saturday, Paris, March 19.—The committee of initiative of the Chamber of Deputies has agreed to consider a proposal to authorize the Panama Canal Company

> Mrs. Z. F. Moody and her son, Mr. Ralph Moody, returned to Salem yes-terday from a Winter's visit in South-ern California.

to issue a lottery loan of 40,000,000

The Unwelcome Return

Pack up your little grip again And take your farewell trip again; Tis time that you are trudging.

ou are fudging-

Upon the lap of Spring.

The while it was your day

And dot the air with snowflakes

and dot the air with showliakes
Falling thickly, they are quickly
Melted as to earth they swing;
and old Winter, bluff and breezy,
'inds his status quite uneasy.
He can't last long, I'm thinking,
Sitting in the lap of Spring.

Oh Winter, though you're daring,

You're leaning on a hollow prop.

Full soon you must be budging;

Oh anowy, blowy malaprop

are fudging-

Fade away! Portland, March 19.

Washington, March 19,

t is time that you were faring; The climate is too warm for you To lengthen out your stay;

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 20, 1888. Washington, March 19.—The Supreme

Washington, March 19 .- Mrs. Eliza-

Fade away!

First Assistant Engineer Brinkerhoff, of the steamer Columbia, has been promoted to the position of chief engineer of the Queen of the Pacific, on the Southern route.

Jake Kennedy, son of J. M. Kennedy the old Siskiyou hunter, shot a mor ster panther within about a quarter also that he is an atheist himself, thus of a mile of his father's house, says the

The Portland cable road committee today begin a systematic canvas is dominant in all he says or does-a balance of \$45,000 required to person whose general make up shows pletely equip and place in operation that the animal man is the main factor. Imagination and that inner with the heights, Preston C. Smith, R. H. Thempson Samuel Haltshu A. W. rompter called conscience have never H. Thompson, Samuel Heitshu, sen properly awakened, hence the lack Cliver, Ira B. Sturgis, J. E. Ha L. H. Parker, J. W. Balley and D. White constitute the committee At the adjourned business meeting

of the Y. M. C. A. the following were elected directors: J. Thorburn Ross, R. K. Warren and A. M. Smith.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 20, 1863. Washington, March 13. — Secretary Chase has appointed an entire new set of office-holders for the San Francisco Mint, the Custom-house, etc., in re-sponse to the revelations of frauds by the department's special agents. New York, March 12.-Letters from

England call renewed attention to an immense fleet building in Great Brit-ain for the rebels and to the necessity of a peremptory demand on Palmerston to put a stop to this mode of making war.

Sacramento, March 18.—In the Senate today the bill appropriating \$600, 600 for defense of the state and purchase of arms, artillery etc., and maintaining 25,000 infantry and 3000 cavalry was discussed at length. Mr. W. M. Case, of Butteville, left at

our office, a day or two since, a couple of bottles of Oregon clor, manufac-tured by him from the pure place of apples. It was quite palatable, as was mathematics.

First—To find the mean base, find the area of the smaller and the larger ends, add these, and divide by two. This will give the average, or mean base. evidenced by the rapid disappearance met with among the hands of the

The little son of Mr. Price has been found. He had accompanied a brother out to their father's farm in Washington County.

Good Words for Auditorium Board. PORTLAND, March 18.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In the report of Paul Wessin-ger's remarks before the Musicians an incorrect impression is conveyed by the heading "A Political Note Sounded," etc

The suggestion that if the commistry and in the New International En-glen form of city government carried, cyclopaedia, under the head, "Pyra-mid." The rule is as given in The Ore-essarily go out of office with all other commissions was made by one member of the Musicians' Club, and it was discussed in an informal way, and was

not voted upon. not voted upon.

The majority of the members of the club have no desire to criticise, still less to antagonize the members of the present commission, and hope that the suggestions they have made will re-ceive the courteous consideration that one body of men would show to an-other — both having the best interother — both having the pest interests of the people at heart, by whom and for whom the Auditorium is being

W. GIFFORD NASH, President, Musicians Club.