The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter, Subscription Rates—invariably in Advance:

Weekly, one year Sunday, one year. Sunday and Weekly, one year.....

(BY CARRIER) Daily, Sunday Included, one year...... 9.0 Daily, Sunday Included, one month..... 7 How to Remit—Send postoffice money or

How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal chack on your
local bank. Stamps, com or currency are at
sender's risk. Give postoffice address in
full, including county and state.

Rossinge Rates—Ten to 14 pages, 1 cent;
15 to 25 pages, 2 cents; 36 to 46 pages, 3
cents; 40 to 50 pages, 4 cents. Foreign
postage, double rates.

Ensurem Business Offices—Verree & ConkBan Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.,
142 Market street.

European Office—No. 2 Regent street S.
W. Lenden.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1918

SOMETHING BETTER WANTED. The primary impulses behind Mr. Rushlight's campaign are mainly the -From The Oregonian, May 29 and

The Oregonian repeats a statement twice made previously. It is a fact within the knowledge of any citizen. Do the people of Portland desire to commit their government for four years to an administration having for its chief monitor, guide, friend, apostle and inspiration the infamous Port-

Are the people of Portland blind to the enthusiastic approval of the Rushlight habitues, beneficiaries, parasites

to sustain every self-seeking boss, big and little, who is ready to give value

received in service and support?

Do not the people see that Rush-light is good enough for every priviege-hunting corporation, every franchise-grabbing monopoly, every li-cense-seeking interest, all the asso-ciated powers of grab, graft and gain which look upon government as an avenue of private profit?

The verdict from some interested quarters that Rushlight has done well enough is based upon the idea that he might have done worse. But there nowhere any expectation or promise

that he will do better. The people who want something better are against Rushlight, and are

HAVE YOU A SECOND OR THIRD

The voter who has no second or third choice for Mayor should vote for first choice only.

If you are for Albee and against Rushlight (or vice versa) it is

to vote for Rushlight second or third choice (or vice versa).

Do not vote for McKenna, Kellaher or Smith second or third choice merely because you do not know what else to do, unless you desire one or the other of them to be Mayor as an al-

ternative to Albee or Rushlight.
If you are for Albee, do not vote for McKenna, or Smith, or Kellaher, second or third choice with the idea that ond of third choice with the defeat of you are thus aiding the defeat of Rushlight. But of course if either of them is satisfactory as second or third investigation, the best interests of the ferocity that the offending text-book investigation, the best interests of the ferocity that the offending text-book investigation in the defeat of pealed at any time by the Mayor and Southern separate for the ferocity that the offending text-book investigation, the best interests of the ferocity that the offending text-book in the ferocity is a second or third investigation, the best interests of the ferocity that the offending text-book in the ferocity is a second or third investigation. choice, vote for him.

Vote your second or third choice for

you thus improve the chances of the undesirable candidates.

WHERE SHALL WE GET OUR BEEF? In after years the burning question

for the American people may be "Where are we to get our beef?" We have been discussing this question spasmodically for some years, but have comforted ourselves with the thought that we could import it. Then iff. Bull Moose party, woman suf-frage, while our butchers' bills ran up.

lor, vice-president of the Stockyards National Bank, that the cattle supply of the countries to which we naturally look to make up our shortage is also diminishing. The number beef cattle on farms in States decreased from 52,000,000 to 36,000,000 head and we changed during that time from exporters to importers of cattle, while our meat exports diminished 87 per cent. Import of meat from Australia have begun but drought in that country caused a decrease of 1,000,000 head last year and the ratio of cattle to population is decreasing year by year.

suffered from Argentina has drought for the last three years and salary \$1000 greater than that prohas had an epidemic of foot-and-wided for Commissioner? Is there attitution, it stands to reason that such mouth disease. There has been a de-no additional power or responsibility mouth disease. There has been a de-crease of about 1,000,000 head in the conferred on the Mayor by section last year and alarm is so great that 20, which requires the Mayor to dis- wondered at that the South produced legislation is now pending to prevent tribute the city work among the five no great lyrics of the Civil War. siaughter of calves and all female departments, and by section 20a, cattle under seven years of age and which directs the Mayor to assign to stop exports entirely. Even these the Commissioners to departments? extreme measures would not restore the normal supply for ten years. Can- will always be a hullabaloo over elecdrought and has less than one head of be not changed and the been depleted by civil war and ex- Mayor are equal in merit or not. ports to such a degree that it is pro-posed to offset placing of cattle on the free list by the United States with

financing the stocking of farms in the or any other agency cannot prevent it. other way, as purely artificial as the corn belt with cattle and by stopping apment of the small herd to take the plane of desirability denotes either tory, a certain fond imitativeness, of place of range cattle is his remedy for a lamentable lack of judgment or a threadbare quotations and moth-eaten

Grain farming reduces the fertility, stoo Grain laiming reduces the levelity, store raising increases it; grain farming reduces the humus in the soil, stock raising increases it; grain raising results in the decrease of yields, stock raising increases them; grain raising brings the mortgage, stock raising pays it off.

So with regard to our mest supply. s well as many of our other problems, we come back to scientific farming as the solution. If we carry on each branch of farming so that it keeps each other branch, the consum-er will have enough of everything and the farmer will become more prosper-

TODAY.

The time for talk is past; the day o act is here.

The citizen who desires good governme-t-all good citizens say they want good government-cannot main away from the polls today, without contributing his share to the probbility of bad government.

Every citizen who is concerned in the welfare of the city ought to search out another citizen,-his friend, or neighbor, or companion-and learn whether he or she intends to do r her duty.

Every woman has just the same responsibility as every man, and she, too, should vote. If she is registered forces and elements that are occupied the task is easy; if she is not regisalways in looking out for themselves. tered, let' her get six free holders to help her at the voting booth, after the usual form.

The active interest of the voters in an election is the security and protection of city and state; their indifference is a grave peril

WHAT?

What does Mr. Rushlight, who is urging his followers everywhere to "single-shoot" on Rushlight; or Mr. light administration by all the red- McKenna, who as the estensible friend of all is making an appeal for every and grafters?

Do the people of Portland desire to perpetuate in office a political machine that proposes to rescue from Dan for first, second and third choice, expect the friends of Mr. Albee to do?

What must they do, to insure Al-

The candidate who makes a campaign for second-choice votes by that fact concedes and advertises that there is a better candidate in the field; and the candidate who asks for thirdchoice votes advertises and concedes that there are two better candidates

CUT THIS OUT.

The following is a list of twelve onest men who are competent for the office of Commissioner. Only four can be elected, but the four, if elected from this list, will give the city clean and efficient government. By exercising first, second and third choices well-meaning voters, who are undeniably in the majority, can elect four of these men. They can make good government more certain by thus voting three times against the unfits.

W. L. Brewster
T. N. Stoppenbach
Will H. Daly
Robert G. Dieck
George B. Cellars
C. A. Bigelow
G. A.

INEXCUSABLE KELLAHERISM.

The two measures (105 No and 107 O.-W. R. & N. Co. and Southern Pa-They cific Railroad are cinch bills. would deprive the railroads of the right to operate trains over certain it ought. Like many another lovely East Side rails now used as main woman when she is angry, Mrs. Leigh

st Side terminals of the shot" for McKenna, but to inherit and the second and third choice votes of citizens who are for Albee, or Kella-what it is. It is a matter that can be her, or Rushlight, or Smith. It is an safely left to the Commission. On have the truth taught anywhere. What adroit campaign and might succeed. the other hand, a repeal of the fran-Vote your second or third choice for Mayor, if you have one; but do not vote second or third choice if you have none, or are indifferent.

With Commissioners the situation of t With Commissioners the situation is different. You strengthen twelve desirable candidates by voting first, second and third choice. If you fall or neglect your second and third choice is necessary to respect the prosperity of Portland and Oregon is identical. It would diminish the power of the companies to build up regardless of facts and common sense. Of course a great civilization must have a literature, and therefore these fabulists of both sexes courage, but rather cause hesitancy are doing their best to magnify the in the entrance of new lines. In ad- ante-bellum writers of the sidition it would probably cause sus- Southland. Their task is difficult. pension of the extensive improvements these days the South has able and pon-

derly manner by the Commission. Or. simply write readable books like unimpaired and would be the sensible and business-like way of accomplishing the change. There is no excuse within the scope of reason or fair dealing for going after the two rail-roads with a bludgeon.

FACTS AND FEARS.

What's the use of all this hullabaloc about the Mayoralty? There is little room for choice. The Mayor will exercise has one-fifth of the great powers conferred on the commission. Any Commissioner, after the new regime is once organized, will have equal voice with the Mayor in the work of averaing—Portland Journal.

If the Mayor has no greater power or responsibility than a Commission-er, why does the charter provide a think and speak in certain fixed form

Whether it has a use or not, there lost heavily through tion of Mayor if the charter provisions cattle per capita. Mexican herds have will be heard whether candidates for a lovely but futile type of women who an export duty equal to our present greater. The authority and power of mport duty.

Mr. Traylor exhorts bankers to aid in the election of Mayor will therenaturally lacked touch with their of our cattle supply by fore always be greater and the press homes and native soil.

corn belt with cattle and by stopping But aside from all that, to say that schooling of the girls. The result of the siaughter of calves, which last in this particular election the five it was a certain pomp of expression. totalled 8,000,000 head. Devel- candidates for Mayor stand on a level well seen in Southern Senatorial ora

expressed by a writer he does not the traits of character, the business training, the education, the affiliations of the five-all of which are important considerations in determining

> quire an exaggerated idea of the im-portance of the Mayoralty election. What if it does, even though the five candidates be of equal merit? Four must be defeated and only one be hullabaloo? Neither noise nor Sabath quiet will affect the public interest, so far as this office is involved, teemed today, and always will be But what if the candidates are not of is equal fitness? If the public, because Le the city's welfare suffer? the Mayoralty candidates will be de-feated by the hullabaloo it is treading miry ground. If it fears for the places having come to pass what the National short ballot organization predicted in its criticism of the Portland char-

> > LIFE VS. PROPERTY.

Another correspondent argues in The Oregonian today that the railroad fore should not carry. Again The Oregonian points out that this amendment does not mention East Thirty-seventh street or Sandy Road or any specific crossing in Portland. It mereprovides a method of eliminating dangerous crossings. The City Council authorized to determine, after ample hearings, whether any crossing is dangerous or not.

If the grade crossings mentioned by this correspondent are not dangerous and that fact can be established, the amendment will give the city no authority to eliminate them. property-owner who knows a crossing is dangerous, but prefers that life shall be menaced rather than that his property shall be disfigured need oppose

the amendment.
In reference to one guarded cross ing which the correspondent declares safe, it is a matter of record that more than fifty "smash-ups" have courred at that point in the last three years. He who argues that every rade crossing in a city the size of Portland can be made safe with guards the effectiveness of which de-pends on human frailty is woefully unobservant and misinformed.

LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Townes Randolph Leigh, state distorian of the Alabama division of eracy, has with true militant energy stirred up the worst tempest in a teapot that literary circles have witnessed for a long time. Ever loyal to the when members of the Oregon Naval South, and especially to the sectional Reserve will receive training on the South, Mrs. Leigh has expressed im- gun crews. mense wrath at Professor Brander Matthews' "Introduction to American Literature." The fault of the unfor-tunate book is that it does not glorify Southern authors as Mrs. Leigh thinks sees only one side of the question un The existing franchises are in the der discussion, but she sees that with form of ordinances. They can be re- a crimson vividness which makes

city seem to demand repeal. The gen-eral public have no grievance against cause it ignores "the great treasure The Rushlight managers are pass-ing out the word to "single shot" for the two railroads. The railroads have Why dees she Rushlight on first choice, but are appealing for second and third choice pealing for second and third choice and an arrangement has been entered votes from citizens who have another first choice.

Compiled with the terms of the grants not clamor to have it excluded from evils that brought it into existence by inducing a straight buying and into for admission over their tracks. Is it not as important that children selling business between grower and first choice. should be taught the truth on one side The McKenna plan is to "single- peting Hill roads. If there is a just of Mason and Dixon's line as on the

planned for the East Side by the Hill ular writers like other parts of the railways. illways.

If it is desirable that these franboast of their blue Southern blood chises be superseded by new ones the nor make their aristocratic connections change can be accomplished in an or- their chief title to literary fame. They dinances granting new franchise under new terms and embodying a reder new terms and embodying a repealing clause operative upon final adoption of the new ordinances would leave the securities of the railroads mendation from the Daughters of the Confederacy. People buy their books because they like to read them. they refuse to buy most of the books written in the South in ante-bellum times because they are unreadable. This patent fact explains that "neg-lect" of the Southern genius of which Mrs. Leigh complains with so much

Much as we hear nowadays of the etic beauty of Southern life and civllization in slavery times, there were some circumstances surrounding it which were unfavorable to literature. Of course the main difficulty was the As long as men were condemned to ulas in defense of an indefensible inmust have been hollow. It is often write lyrics in apology for human slavery? again that the South had no indigenous Its girls were taught as conventionally as possible in the most artificial schools on earth. This custom reared were illy fitted to stimulate real North. Others went to Europe the evil and in its favor he cites the political purpose. Conceding that each sentiments and an almost childish advantages of livestock farming as of the five is willing to do his best, fidelity to accepted models; that is, Vote early.

to models which were accepted a cen- NO DANGEROUS GRADE CROSSINGS! DEBTS INCURRED MUST BE PAID ury or two earlier.

This sort of thing is extremely agreeable among people who have deplacewhere Not Required Here.

PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—In the days immediately suclider the continuous and culture, the South produced hardly any prose or poetry before the war or and culture, the South produced hardly any prose or poetry before the war or and culture, the South produced hardly any prose or poetry before the war sorn in Georgia and elived from 1842 to 1881, was a true about the could never have been popular, no matter where he was born at lived from 1842 to 1881, was a fing set sening rather than increasing, and always will be and the had none of Shelley's revolutionary fervor. He wrote for poets alone, and by them he is highly estained to day, and always will be a like the surface and the had none of Shelley's revolutionary fervor. He wrote for poets alone, and by them he is highly estained to day, and always will be a like the surface of the set of tions of the five—all of which are important considerations in determining fitness for office—differ widely. Everybody knows this. To deny it is silly.

The Journal has proclaimed a fear that the well-meaning public will actually any prose or poduced hardly har This sort of thing is extremely lected. If there is no room for His thought is as rarefied as Shelley's hoice among them, why worry over a and he had none of Shelley's revolu-

of alarm, turns to the best man, does tude do not read Lanier. Of course the city's welfare suffer? It can suffer only in the event interest in the commissionerships is deflected out of proportion to the importance of the wants others to read him because he we branches of service. If the Jour-nal fears that a particular unfit among lam as it exhibits itself in suffragette

on the Commission, its quarrel is South. That is Poe. He was born in with the charter. It recognizes as Boston, but since his father was a Baltimore man and the poet passed his youth in Southern surroundings, it is permissible to say he belonged there, ter and what the Journal condemned though what help or recognition he ob-The Oregonian for predicting when tained from that section in his day of and tracks in the city, and those two perhaps indispensable to the the charter was an issue before the need it would be interesting to disvoters.

The Oregonian for predicting when tained from that section in his day of and tracks in the city, and those two perhaps indispensable to the voters.

The Oregonian for predicting when tained from that section in his day of and tracks in the city, and those two perhaps indispensable to the covers.

The Oregonian for predicting when tained from that section in his day of and tracks in the city, and those two perhaps indispensable to the covers. New York and Philadelphia, and such miserable support as he received came from those cities. Henry Timrod, of Charleston, who was born in 1829, might have been a fair poet if he had crossing at East Thirty-seventh and lived in other surroundings. But the Sandy Road is not dangerous and that Southern self-conscioueness blighted the grade crossing amendment therephilosophy of slavery, he wrote nothing that is not tainted with that subtle Fortunately for his fame, he died while he was still young. His life was full of misfortune, but he escaped the worst that could possibly have happened to him, writing a really great em in defense of the system he dwelt under. In Poe the moral taint of slav. ery took the form of a general pessim. sm. His genius delights to sing of decaying swamps and falling castles, al-most as if he were prophesying the downfall of the giant evil that over hung his country and poisoned its civ-

may in time see among the Royal Mail liners visiting this port a specimen of the armed passenger ships which are auxiliaries to the British The first armed ship of that line, the Aragon, recently sailed from Southampton for South America, but many others are to be similarly equipped. The Aragon has two 4.7 rapid-fire Mark VI guns mounted on her poop, with a range of five miles and with a supply of ammunition, the guns having been taken from old warships before the latter were sold. A retired gun-layer is added to the crew and drills gun squads during the voyage. All naval reserve men drill on these crews and get credit for this service. We may see the day when the the United Daughters of the Confed- Beaver, Bear, President, Governor and other passenger ships on the Pacific Coast will be armed with guns taken from such ships as the Oregon and

> Publication of names of dealers in impure food is demanded by the New York Globe, and rightly so. Their apologists say publicity would ruin

former getting the cash for his products. Houses established on firm basis will not be injured, and the other kind need watching.

"Can he afford to place such a taint on his administration?" asked the present day Rushlight second fludle when it was announced the Mayor would appoint Max Cohen temporary Municipal Judge. Cohen was appoint ed. How about the taint?

The mustache is the vehicle through which the baccillus does its deadly work, it seems, and only smooth-faced men are eligible to do the kissing. Osculation will become a lost art, once that idea prevails.

Four pens were necessary for Sective and to sign a proclamation they will. But, for the most part, they that idea prevails.

one tongue was enough to make all the speeches he made in the last The Army bells at the Presidio who declined to marry into the service, preferring the groceryman, knows which from what in these days of

f the direct election amendment, but

The hardest thing for some states men to learn is when to resign, says the New York Tribune. But resig-nation is most unbecoming to a states,

high cost of living.

man.

Kansas will not need the 49,000 figured on a few weeks ago; yet Kansas is optimistic and the worst may be in her imagina

Parisiennes wearing hosiery that costs \$300 a pair are hardly to be blamed if now and then they fracture the law of good breeding.

Having paired in matrimony, Sen-

ator Brady will probably pair on the tariff, at least until the honeymoon Think what a watch charm those six cents, if bright and shiny Lincoln

pennies, will make for the Colonel! Count Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord is putting tin plate into his armor to the extent of \$14,000,000.

The man who marries after today will have a certificate of characte in the community.

If California would do a neighborly act, she will keep her grasshoppers south of the line,

Yesterday was not a rare day in June. Today is the day.

This is a day of surprises and a day of woe

a period after. The spend would make receive. Man is by nature gregarious your hair stand up and take notice.

So there you are, Mr. and Mrs. Voter. Ings with others of his species that he would not consider for a moment engaging in alone.

Despite the finespun theories of many of our so-called modern thinkers and speakers on the subject—and these gentlement.

Denies That He Is Running as a Dem-

Denies That He is Running as a Democratic Candidate.

PORTLAND, Or., June 1.—(To the Editor.)—I was surprised to see in The Sunday Oregonian editorial reference to my candidacy for Mayor as a Democratic candidate. In all fairness, I call upon you to make a correction. I was a candidate for the Democratic nomination before the primaries and in support of such nomination I had cards printed to pass out to my friends the same as did the other candidates, I received the nomination, but the adoption of the new charter annulled the nominations of all parties. I like the other indicates the primaries and in support of such nomination, but the sadoption of the new charter annulled the nominations of all parties. I like the other indicates the primaries and play-grounds, are they as necessary as believed in some circles? For one thing. Portland is already, by nature's own hand, unusually blessed with places all around where children can roam all around whe

didate without party designation. I did not even put on a slogan.

I have submitted my record of 20 years in Portland in active business and no one has been able to find a flaw in my business dealings or my private character. I call upon The Oregonian to make this correction. I have issued no cards or literature of any kind or nature in which I referred to party since the new charter was adopted or since the primarles were held. If The Oregonian saw a card with a party designation it was an old one and the fact could have been verified at my headquarters.

I hope you will give this correction the same prominence that you did the editorial to which I refer.

C. L. M'KENNA.

The law governing commission men Saturday handed to the writer of this chambers; look at the beautiful will have a tendency to eliminate the paragraph a card of "C. L. McKenna, for telephone and light which

Complaint Is Made That Few Amerieans Speak Musically.

Kansas City Star. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and ow, an excellent thing in woman." And not only in woman; in man also. Yet now few Americans use their voices nusically. The "unheard melodies" of many personalities are succeeded by quite violent discords when they speak. The unattractiveness of the usual quite violent discords when they speak. The unattractiveness of the usual American voice cannot be laid, properly, to climate, as is often attempted. American singers, those who try for pleasing voices, develop most musically. Prairies and hills, north and south, east and west, contribute their beautiful American voices—the same localities that give us our anti-choral choruses of B flats and nasal pitches. What voice is more lovely than Miss

do not will to have it.

Is it not about time to institute a general try for it? In the schools, in societies for all kinds of cultivations, societies for all kinds of cultivations, what can be more inportant than the development of a race, a population, that gets art and grace into its speech? Let us keep our "American language," if there is any mark of patriotism in that; but let us use it with such expression and such regard for the ears of others that we need not be un-

Free Amusement Park Desirable. PORTLAND, May 31.—(To the Edi-or.)—It appears that we are to vote on a bond issue of \$90,000 to purchase Council Crest at the top of Portland

of others that we need patriotically ashamed of it

chase of this land when it is the people on the Heights who want the amusement place done away with, and who would be gratified by it only?

I know many people who cannot afford to pay 10 cents to gain admission to the Oaks when they wish to give their little folks something to talk about—such as the exhilarating enjoyment of the merry-go-round, the scenic railway, etc.

The wonderful City Park amply provides us with a place for recreation

vides us with a place for recreation and also a point from which to view the charming scenic grandeur that som by us know is difficult to equal in othe climes.

C. C. M.

Lawyers' Support of Courts

Lawyers' Support of Courts.

William E. Dodd in South Atlantic Quarterly.

It has not been the false patriotism of historians alone which has kept the truth out of our school books. The great legal profession has had its share of the work. In a history of the American bar Charles Warren, of Boston, showed last year that the majority of this most powerful of the professions have long constituted a group who not only feel themselves better than other elements of society, but who have for a century or more given their support to courts and judges when there was every reason to withhold it.

Correspondent Thinks Safety Demand- Some Considerations Suggested as to ed Elsewhere Not Required Here. Voting Bond Issues.

as numerous now; the freights are now routed through the Peninsula, leaving the passenger trains using it only.

"A Man Trap" is what it is called in one of the pictures. I have been a close observer of dangerous crossing and tracks in the city, and those two perhaps indispensable to the upbuild-pictures are more pignies compared into 6 the city thouse the popular into 6 the city thouse the compared into 6 the city thouse the city the city thouse the city that the city that the city that the city the city the city the city the city the city that the city with others right in the heart of the city. For one on the East Side we will take the crossing of East Morrison street and the Southern Pacific tracks. The railroad still routes passenger and freight trains over it 24 hours of the day, and it is under a good, systematic control and rarely has been the place of accident.

Now, lot's go over the river to the West Side. What do we find? A track running almost due north and south through the most populated district in the city. I am writing of the Fourthstrest line. The writer can remember when the ralls were first laid, and the motive power was not used for quite a period after. The speed would make your hair stand up and take notice.

MR. M'KENNA AS A NON-PARTISAN the "soap-box variey"—there are still nany things in finance as well as is

apologists say publicity would ruin their business. Their business is to poison their customers, and it ought to be ruined. If their names be suppressed, we shall not know whom to suspect. Thus the innocent may share the penalty in order that the sons on the streets, who, it is fair to guilty may escape its full effect. This would not be justice.

The statement that Mr. McKenna was being advertised as a Democratic candidate for Mayor, was based upon the distribution of campaign cards by personal transparent that Mr. McKenna was being advertised as a Democratic candidate for Mayor, was based upon the distribution of campaign cards by personal transparent that Mr. McKenna was being advertised as a Democratic candidate for Mayor, was based upon the distribution of campaign cards by personal transparent that Mr. McKenna was being advertised as a Democratic candidate for Mayor, was based upon the distribution of campaign cards by personal transparent that Mr. McKenna was being advertised as a Democratic candidate for Mayor, was based upon the distribution of campaign cards by personal transparents have burdens enough to carry as it is, and there are many things more necessary than parks.

As to beautifying Portland: Lift up your eyes and behold, you eyes and there are many things more necessary than parks.

As to beautifying Portland: Lift up your eyes and behold, you eyes and behold, you eyes and behold to appear a daministration, what we get, or, rather, do not get, for our taxes. Look at the condition of the streets in our business district. Look at the dirt, at the parks and there are many things more necessary than parks.

As to beautifying Portland: Lift up your eyes and behold, you eyes and behold to express the parks more necessary than parks.

As to beautifying parks.

As to beautifying parks administration, what we get, are A CHARMING VOICE IN SPEECH trees, and look at the street in the the business part after the

rowd, watching the baseball or prize-lighting scores, has gone. Harper's Weekly and Monthly, Frank Leslie's, the New York Illustrated and fighting scores, has gone.

A people that mar any place of beauty with their carelessness and are allowed to do so by the authorities need someto do so by the authorities need something else than parks at the present
time. Especially they should learn "to
care" first. Very characteristic it is
tq notice what seems to be lots of people's favorite expression: "What do I
care?" and they live up to it.

Do not vote for parks. Teach people "to care" in the parks they have. In the parks they have ple "to care" In the parks they have, and let us taxpayers use our money

for something more A WOMAN VOTER. FIREMEN'S PENSION MERITORIOUS Mr. Cornwall Declares Nominal Tax

Can Well Be Afforded. PORTLAND, June 1.—(To the Edi-or.)—Now that the din and rattle of tor.)—Now that the din and ratile of the campaign are over and only the recording of the popular verdict is awaited, it is to be sincerely hoped that the good citizens and voters of Port-land will not fall to give their support to the firemen's pension fund. This is a most meritorious measure, and is framed along the lines of the workman's compensation law.

There are no employes of our city government whose services are of such vital importance to the city or whose personal hazard is no great as these personal hazard is no great as these

personal hazard is so great as those of the members of the fire department. These brave fellows are ready and willing to sacrifice even their lives in the fulfillment of their duties. Their appears that we are to vote dissue of \$90,000 to purchase of the firemen have families and children dependent upon them. The risks incidental to their calling precludes, in many instances.

amusement park.

I am certain that the part of the population, especially those who use this privilege, are devoted boosters of our delightful city and loyal toward the idea of elevating it to an exemplary standard. Yet, why should we dwellers in the lowly places pay for the purchase of this land when it is the people chase of this land when it is the people who want the amuse and recident or death. The amount to be contributed by the taxpayers is merely nominal. When the fund on mand reaches a sufficient sum to guarantee the pension payment under the contribution by the city

Long Acquaintance With Albee. PORTLAND, June 1.—(To the Editor.)—In advocating the candidacy of H. R. Albee for Mayor of the city, The regonian is performing a service which terits the thanks of all those who wish

Having known Mr. Albee for the past i years, I can assure your readers that e is all you claim for him, and is as ear an ideal man as the citizens of

PORTLAND, June 1 .- (To the Edi-

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 2, 1888. Washington, June 1.—The President as signed the bill to revive the rank ? General of the Army and sent the ame of Philip Sheridan to the Senate for that position. received by the Scinate this morning and that body immediately went into executive session and confirmed it. General Sheridan held his own through the night. There has been no recurrence of immediate danger, but his gen. eral condition justifies the gravest anx.

San Francisco, June 1.—Dr. Colvig. a dentist residing in Oregon and father of Mrs. A. C. Cawley, who recently figured in the Faling murder case, will become the possessor of a snug for-tune of \$400,000. This figure represents one-sixth of half a fortune left by the death of his grandfather a number of years ago in France.

Judge George H. Williams addressed evening at the Courthouse. I

Colonel W. H. Wyncoop, wealthy merchant of Rush City, Minn., who pur-chant of Rush City, Minn., who pur-phased a ten-acre tract near Mount Ta-bor for \$1200, has disposed of all his interest in Rush City and, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter-in-law, will leave for Portland very soon.

The bark Colome last evening arrived from Hong Kong. She has as passengers Mrs. Armstrong and child, Mrs. Woodworth Miss Applegate and 23 Chinese. Master Victor Smith, son of Mr. W. K. Smith, and Herbert Suton have been doing duty as seame

A sawmill will be built about five miles back from Westport by the Nico-

Mrs. T. M. Stechhan, wife of the man. ger of the new Market Theater, ar-ved here early this week and began uit for diverse on the ground of wil-il descrition and fallure to provide. Her stage name is Irene Dudley,

Dr. J. T. Ghiselin returned this week from California.

S. Bullock is an independent candi-late for Justice of Peace for East Portland.

Joseph Burkhard returned yesterday rom Grays Harbor.

Today the final preliminary work of he great hotel will begin. It must e concluded before the 15th inst. Only \$30,000 more is needed.

The creditors of the late Ben Hollaay, through the sale of the stock of he Oregon Real Estate Company, have en able to secure the full amount of leir claims. The stock was sold to Kochier on behalf of the creditors or \$200,000. After the sale Nelson ennett and the Larrabee brothers, of iontana, gave the creditors \$332,000, he full amount of their judgments, for

Half a Century Ago

Washington, May 27 .- Great fears are entertained by the Administration of an invasion by the rebels into Penn-sylvania. General Schenck, at Balti-more, is said to have communicated his fears to the authorities at Wash-ington and those at Harrisburg, and the rumor has spread he rumor has spread.

Chicago, May 27.—A Cairo dispatch rings news from Vicksburg to Thurs-iny, last. The rebel batteries on the ill north of the town were taken and urned on the enemy on the evening of the same day. The water batteries at the foot of the hill were captured at the same time. On Friday morning Pemberton sent a flag of truce to Grant, offering to surrender Vicksburg if he would allow the rebels to lay down their arms and march out. The offer was refused. Grant mo-his works and the rebels were to the inner fortifications. Grant moved

with the latest issues of all kinds of reading matter ning a huge bundle of magarials, among which were many other publications.

We are pleased to announce the re-urn of Mr. G. B. Waldron's theatrical ompany after an absence of severa

Multnomah No. 2 and Protection No. 4 fire companies held meetings last night and passed resolutions to participate in the celebration of the approaching Fourth.

Genius in After-Dinner Speeches

After-dinner oratory, which a head waiter has been criticising, is generally London Chronicle. upposed to be at its best in the United States. Undoubtedly, the Americans are able to stand more of it than we can, for the speeches following their banquets are commonly prolonged until long past midnight. Their toast lists, too, are different from ours ""The press right or wrong; when right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be set right," or "Truth and trade; those whom God hath joined together let no an put asunder." James Russell owell, one of the most successful of ts exponents, once enumerated what he called "the ingredients of after-dinner and "the said." the oratory." "They are," he said, "the loke, the quotations, and the platitude, and the successful platitude, in my judgment, requires a very high order

The News of Latest Fashions

may be had without turning to the fashion books. In the advertisements of the dry goods stores and specialty shops women may always find valuable suggestions as to the newest things in the world of fashnot only in this country but abroad.

Turn at any time to the advertising in The Oregonian and you will find pleasant verification of this fact.

Readers of The Oregonian learn from the advertisments what's new in practically every line of ready-to-wear and the yard fabrics as well.

thoes, in millinery, in neckwear -in all else-are faithfully and nterestingly described. But that isn't all. The advertising of today de-

The newest style ideas in

eribes the latest advances in art, in mechanics, in all the sciences that apply to our every day lives.

Advertising is a wonderful force.