The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Eubscription Rates-invariably in Advance

(BY CARRIER)

Daily, Sunday included, one year..... \$.00 Daily, Sunday included, one month.... .75 How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal check on your
local bank Stamps com or currency are at
sender's risk. Give postoffice address in
ful, including county and state.

Fostage Kates—Ten to 14 pages, 1 cent;
10 to 25 pages, 2 cents; 30 to 40 pages, 3
cents, 40 to 60 pages, 4 cents. Foreign
postage doubly rates. Ostage, double rates, Statem of the Conk-sastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-n, New York, Brunswick building, Chi-ggo, Stager building, Stan Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1915.

MR. ALBEE'S ELECTION.

Mr. Albee has been elected Mayor of Portland by a large vote. He is, at promise that he may have a majority people, who are, after all, in the maon first choice. But whether or not fority. he has achieved his election in this remarkable manner, the forces of order and decency, the elements that want a sound and efficient business administration, the people who demand that politics be withdrawn from municipal government, have won a great have been informed by such old Alas-victory. They have put at the head kans as Delegate Wickersham, John of affairs in Portland a trustworthy, independent and capable man. They have by their votes testified to their confidence in his character and their belief in his purposes.

Mr. Albee stands for law enforce ment, fair dealing, business efficiency, impartial consideration of all classes He has been elected without the aid of a political machine, or the co-operation of any organized political clique or faction. He owes his triumph to the whole people, and to no group or class or gang among them. We think that in his administration he will show that the sole inspiration for any ac tion by him is the best interest of all.

Now we see in the election of Mr. Albee a refutation of the theories of the politicians, and the selfish interests that work through them, that the people can be controlled. We see also that the known favor and support of some classes-such as infest the Tenderloin, for example-are an immense handleap to a candidate. An open appeal to the good sense and sturdy conscience of the people is all that any candidate needs

The women of Portland have had a large share in Mr. Albee's election. They not only went to the polls and voted for him, but they sought everywhere to work for him; and their influence radiated through all circles, and was invincible. The Oregonian congratulates them that they have, thus soon after their enfranchisement. so completely vindicated the wisdom of

tions, and many fine-sounding arguments are put up to show how much cheaper it is to ship the canned product than the green. These logicians sometimes carry their point and small canneries are started, most of which come to grief, often before they are in

If a cannery is established and conducted by men who can produce a little better product than the average institutions; if connections have been with some jobbing-house handle the product, or if in any other way assurance of good prices for the output is obtained, the cannery may succeed. But for a small, independent cannery to go into the business haptrusting to the normal de mands of the market for the disposal of its wares, then it finds itself between two fires-the large canneries and the jobbers.

A large institution in a city of considerable size, like Portland, has every advantage over the small concern in the small city. In the first place the product is of so much importance as to bulk that buyers are attracted and of the market. If the product is first glad to take the entire pack, for he is by ket and obtain a good profit.

bor conditions must be taken into consideration. A cannery may want sions \$4.286,922,719, and we shall constant all the pomp of post-consideration. A cannery may want sions \$4.286,922,719, and we shall constant all the pomp of post-consideration. A cannery may want sions \$4.286,922,719, and we shall constant all the pomp of post-consideration. A cannery may want sions \$4.286,922,719, and we shall constant all the pomp of post-consideration. A cannery may want sions \$4.286,922,719, and we shall constant all the majesty of magazine puffs.

This is aside from the debt we inconsiderable curred, of which nearly \$1.000,000,000,000 great popularity on these noiseless pinperiod. It is difficult to get help just remains unpaid. when and in what quantity it is required in a small place.

be packed as to make the venture a peace.

putting a dollar into it. Often one hundred dollars expended by a committee of investigation will save many

PROSECUTION OF JINGOES.

Secretary Daniels would like to prosecute newspapers which publish alse reports tending to provoke war with other nations. Secretary Bryan in effect indorses the suggestion. We should like to silence the yellow jingoes, but prosecution is a doubtful method. It would necessitate revelation of the truth which they had distorted, and there might be reasons of state for not making the revelation Moreover, the American people are very reluctant to approve efficial reluctant to approve prosecution for criticism of the Gov-ernment or for telling what the Government wishes to keep secret.

Even were a yellow publisher convicted and punished, the Government ette rhymes with get and bet and fret. might find it had only played his game for him. He thrives on publicit and still more objectionable expression. ity and would rather be advertised as slone than pass unnoticed. He eaded, unthinking people, who are nstinctively "ferninst de gov'ment."

It rather seems that we must enan unavoidable evil accompanying the

ALASKA'S FUTURE.

The Senate inquiry into the Alaska railroad question has been the means of opening the minds of many Senators to a knowledge of the great resources of the far northern territory. They E. Ballaine and Falcon Joslin that, in the words of Mr. Wickersham, raise as fine crops in the Tanana Valey as can be raised anywhere-potaoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, turnips and everything of that kind, cauli-flower, barley and wheat."

They have learned that Norway weden and Finland are in practically he same latitude as Alaska; that the atter country has an equal agricultural area, and that the three former ountries support 12,000,000 people Yet those countries lack the coal, copper, gold and fisheries of Alaska. ators have learned that the Tanana Valley alone has an agricultural area of 300 by 50 miles. To this must be added the Susitna, Kantishna and

Kuskokwim Valleys.
There is also good timber in some of these valleys, better in the interior than near the coast. Men who know Alaska look forward to its supporting know it persist in regarding it as a snowbound wilderness, fringed with salmon canneries and dotted at wide intervals with mining camps.

The Oregonian observes that certain f its contemporaries are somewhat disturbed over a so-called violation of gonian in printing political advertisenents and editorial comment on the isy of election. The Oregonian has not violated the corrupt practices act, nor any other act, by pursuing its usual bt siness of printing a dally newspaper on election day, as on other days. The act does not attempt to restrain or in-

so completely vindicated the wisdom of extending the suffrage to them.

Mr. Albee will have many problems to solve as Mayor; but The Oregonian thinks he la up to the job. It is constituted that he will enter upon the office act is doubtless to prohibit the learned and the large equipment of a successful business life.

NEIGHBORHOOD CANNERIES.

That almost every fruit district or vegetable-producing center should have as local cannerv is the general open a black sewan or a white elephant opinion of the residents of such sections, and many fine-sounding argue.

Act does not attempt to restrain or interfere with newspapers; it would underfere with newspapers; it would undoubtedly be unconstitutional if it sought to include them.

Mr. Albee will have many problems to solve as Mayor; but The Oregonian thinks he lay to the job. It is certain that it is sught to include them.

The purpose of the Oregon corrupt practices act is doubtless to prohibit it said and done, authors know as well as anybody else that the greatest books of the world have as a rule been practices act is doubtless to prohibit it said and done, authors know as well as anybody else that the greatest books of the world have as a rule been the content of the large depth of the kind is a pretty smart boy and is bound to rise.

NEIGHBORHOOD CANNERIES.

That almost every fruit district or vegetable-producing center should have as local cannerv is the general population of the residents of such sections, and done, authors know as the train at Milton, Fla., and lynched.

Our long-established aristocrat is the train at Milton, Fla., and lynched.

Railway mall clerks who object to the way the tends and shoulders who will that a friction mention the train at Milton, Fla., and lynched.

Railway mall clerks who object to wait the large and instruction of the large will think I have the way the large and restocrat. But I think I have the way the local canner will be act and "none" the large and shoulded them.

Railway mall clerks who object to kind is a private counsel or advice from the usual sources of information, that is his sovereign right. A newspaper addresses its readers on election day as on other days, and is circulated through its onstitutional freedom of expression

Moreover, The Oregonian is in the hands of its renders on election day in Portland before the polls open. It is lear that, even if the corrupt pracpapers dumb on election day, a Port-

ion days and will see many more, undoubtedly; and it will serve its readers on such days as it does, and always has, on all other days.

INSURANCE AGAINST WAR.

class almost any reputable jobber is compared with the cost of war invited Illusion," he forthwith passes the word then in a position to control the mar-ket and obtain a good profit. with Russia piled on her a debt of not "he," who passes it. These incon-spicuous praises make an author's for-In establishing a small cannery lais alone a great burden. Since our tune if he can win them. They count
bor conditions must be taken into Civil War we have paid out in penfor more than all the pomp of post-

Russia was not ready in 1904. England's neglect to reinforce her army in

ABOUT PRONUNCIATION.

A mildly complaining corresponden whose letter is printed in another part of the paper wonders at the perverse pronunciation of people in these quar-ters. In the Atlantic regions William-

147 Market street.
European Office—No. 3 Regent street 6.
W., London.

Regent street 6.

We receive the ready support of the lightof ozone we are privileged to bready No doubt this vigor of pronunciafrom the slopes of our fir-clad moun-tains and the breezes of our boundless But it is perhaps pertinent to ocean. It rather seems that we must en-dure the yellow journalist, with his names with the syllable "am" next to manufacture or distortion of facts, as the end and that it always takes the accent. It is thus with Kalama and the hour of this writing, far in the blessings of liberty. Left to himself, Cathlamet and others we could menblessings of liberty. Left to himself, Cathlamet and others we could menbe will expose his own falsehoods and tion. The unlearned traveler from petitor, and it is not too much to discredit himself with level-headed England, New or Old, always slips up on Kalama, which he pronounces as if it were the first three syllables of Kalamazoo. This effect of bad example we pardon while deploring it.

As for those British pronunciations which our correspondent cites to chasten our pride, we scoff at them. It may be all very well for an islander to enunciate "aristocrat" with the accent on the first syllable, but he cannot really expect more broad-minded and progressive populations to imitate him. A nation who pronounce Chol-mondeley "Chumley" and call Harwich "Harridge" are capable of any enormities in the vocal line. We freely concede to them their monstrosities of speech and cheerfully go our ways satisfied with our own perfections. The "West" in Westminster does not

mean as much to us as to a Londoner. when it comes to Milan with the stress on the "Mi," we begin to feel as if excuses were running short. It is just barely possible that our usage in this particular definition. But the way of a 16-year-old boy in a big auto. The boy's business is far more important than the man's. He has no brake and is too grand to use it if he had. So he toots and the revariant of the way of a 16-year-old boy in a wine way of a 16-year-old boy in a We do not pretend to be infallible.

BEST SELLERS.

Authors whose works do not sell fever. well often find balm for their a thriving population of 10,000,000 or feelings, if not for their pockets, in the 12,000,000. Only those who don't reflection that popular books are always trashy. The feeble qualities of "best sellers" are so much taken for granted that one novelist has put up a public prayer that none of his books may ever attain to that low distinction. This is a prayer which is pretty sure of being answered. Indeed, one is permitted to question whether the matter would not have been attended to even if the novelist had not invoked divine intervention. No doubt writers and artists of all sorts who express unbounded contempt for popular ap-

heralds the precarious fact to the ends of the earth in capitals a foot tall. The trees by the roadside blossom with the glories of his author. Every barn is illuminated with his fame. days, and is circulated through chicken coops of the land name with usual channels. It would be an extrachicken coops of the land flame with But when the reader, under stress of suggestive advertising, finally yields his better judgment and buys the book, he finds, after all, that it is merely one more of the poor old lot, intellectual sawdust and sentiices act sought to make the news- mental cold mush. Disappointments of this sort have naturally cast some papers dumb on election day, a Port-land morning newspaper would be published and distributed in the city before election day began, for in a legal sense election day is from 3 A. M. to 7 P. M. The Gregorian will go calmly on printing a newspaper every morning in the year. It has seen many electimes is the quiet hint of one reader to another. Lovers of books form a to another. Lovers of books form a secret brotherhood who recognize one another by certain infallible signs, Connell to the East. He c. grips and passwords which we would any time and catch them. gladly disclose were it not forbidden. as a rule these large enterprises have sufficient capital to hold their pack dwell on the cost of armament see and take advantage of the fluctuations only one side of the picture. The cost of preparedness for war is as nothing Carpenter" or Norman Angell's "Great being unprepared. Japan's war along. More often, though, it is "she,

ions it is almost certain to be a good hen and in what quantity it is redired in a small place.

Peace advocates are accustomed to book, if not a great one. Any author, no matter how high and mighty he and navy are an insurance against war, the year round, alternating the prod-uct according to the season. The are accustomed to expatiate on the enough to make them whisper the title small-town cannery cannot do this; the great military expenditures of Ger- of his novel or essay or what not to plant must lie many months idle per- many, but she probably owes to them their colleagues of the fraternity with haps at the expense of a watchman or two all the time; the machinery rusts, war, during which she has risen to buy it they will in multiplying thouseverything suffers from idleness.

The only advantage had by the small ping and commercial nations. Ger- a best seller. To decry popularity of The only advantage had by the small ping and commercial nations. Ger- a best seller. To decry popularity of canneries near the source of production is the carriage charges, but these not too great a price to pay for safety pure malice, or envy, which is worse. are more than offset by 6ther considerations. In this city the freight on fruits from the growers up the valley, for instance, is of small importance to the large packers. The than offsets this expense.

Any community wishing to establish a cannery should be very careful and go over the ground thoroughly. No doubt there are opportunities in the fruit centers for the adoption of the fruit centers for the adoption of all expert methods whereby a product so far superior to others of like kind can be necessary. It would be difficult to name an author whose fame has been enduring who was not popular in his time. If devastation, the interruption of all peaceful, productive vocations and the after expense of pensions, and we shall find the cost of military preparedness a moderate premium as insurance of like kind can be necessary. It would be difficult to name an author whose fame has been enduring who was not popular in his time. If devastation, the interruption of all peaceful, productive vocations and the after expense of pensions, and we shall find the cost of military preparedness a moderate premium as insurance of like kind can be necessary. It would be difficult to name an author whose fame has been enduring who was not popular in his time. If all the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the when he "had fallen on evil times," as a moderate premium as insurance of like kind can be necessary. It would be difficult to name an author whose fame has been enduring who was not popular in his time. If all the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the when he "had fallen on evil times," as a moderate premium as insurance of a moderate premium as insurance of a moderate premium as the number of the cost of when he had the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the author whose fame has been enduring who was not popular in his time. If all the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the author whose fame. It would be difficult to name an author whose fame. It was not popular in his time. If all the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the author whose fame and the cost of all peaceful, productive vocations and the author whose fame has been enduring ability to use all by-products more probably have set her back again and Dickens had it, too, and so did Thack. was the author of best sellers. success from the start. But do not take the word of the promoter or the machinery vendor for this. Go into the one nation concerned. Japan knew subject to the very bottom before China was not ready in 1894 and that wide vogue before he reached old age,

as well as Ibsen's and Tolstol's With one or two exceptions the writ-South Africa emboldened the Boers to ers of the last hundred years with the attack in 1898. The Balkan states re. clearest title to fame have received it lied solely on the habitual unreadiness most amply and their books have sold of the Turks for victory in 1912. Had best. George Meredith seems to be an of the Turks for victory in 1912. Had Spain possessed the might which made her the chief power of Europe under Philip II, we should not have entered so gaily into the war of 1898. The lesson is plain that the nation which is ready to fight averts war by that very fact. Hence the seeming paradox is true that the worst enemies of peace are those whose horror of war prompts are century from now or whether he with the control of the control are those whose horror of war prompts on a century from now, or whether he them to neglect warlike measures. Meredith, ostentatiously appeals to a restricted circle is usually left by the public to the full enjoyment of his solitude because he lacks that broad hu-manity which is really the most important factor in lasting fame. So when one of our current produc

ers of fiction or any other literary goods finds his sales mounting into the hundreds of thousands, he need not tremble lest his popularity cloud his title to immortality. The fact of the title to immortality. The fact of the matter is that his lively sally into the affection of the world gives him the affection of the world gives him the best possible start toward a seat beside Homer and Milton. A writer who profoundly impresses his own generation may not impresses his own generation may not impress the next one at all, but he has a far better chance to do it than one whose books fall into immediate oblivion. Who is going to dig into the dust of the past to unearth them? Someone may, Miracles of that kind have happened and may recur, but more to be envied is the luck of the author who never needs to be unearthed. Nine times out

is the luck of the author who never needs to be unearthed. Nine times out of ten if an author is not saved by his own generation he is lost forever.

The Philadelphia youth who has trisected the angle" will sit next to the brilliant army of circle squarers in the hali of fame. Problems of this sort, which have been proved to be insoluble, siliure the efforts of the untaught and delude them with imaginary success. It is a pity that young Gross, who fancles he has solved the trisection problem, could not be told to exert his mind more profitably, but since his teachers seem to be as much misled as he is himself, there is little hope for him, we fear.

It is edifying in the extreme to see an elderly citizen hopping and skipping as he crosses the street to get out to for the way of a 16-year-old boy in a big auto. The boy's business is far and may the day come leads to be unearthed. Nine times out to the rise and thor out the standing in the sun and was told by the superintendent that he tride at all times and in every branch ness to his boys. It not only meant who issome food for them here, but meant much in their after-life work. Very strict care is given to their schooling and no boy is required to leave the schoolroom to do other work. Think of it! The superintendent that he tride at all times and in every branch ness to his boys. It not only meant who issome food for them here, but who issome food for them here, but meant much in their after-life work. Very strict care is given to their schooling and no boy is required to leave the schoolroom to do other work. Think of it! The superintendent that he tride at all times and in every branch ness to his boys. It not only meant when the first all times and in every branch the sun and in every branch the sun and in every branch the sun and in every branch that he is not shortened that he tride at all times and in every branch that he problems of the problems of the proble

We never have had occasion, even in a dim past, to contrast it with any "Eastminster." So our accent slides along to the more facile syllable. But of the way of a 16-year-old boy in a particular admits of improvement, erend citizen dances. The earth belongs to the young anyway. Men past 40 have no business here but to die, and the job of finishing them might as well be done by an auto as by typhold

A most attractive outing number has been issued by the Seattle Argus. The frontispiece is a striking picture of a large automobile party on a road among the giant firs and the paper abounds in well-executed halftones of scenery and sports in the beautiful Puget Sound country. There are several well-written articles on the op portunities for Summer pleasures offered by Western Washington.

The Southern negro continues to commit suicide on available opportupreciation are perfectly sincere. It is nity. One who was wealthy and had probably their inner scorn of the pub-lic which cuts them off from human cellor of the colored Knights of Pythsympathy and fatally restricts the sale ias, insisted on riding in Pullman cars of their productions. But it may also in states where there is a Jim Crow be suspected without offense that af-

Campaign expenses have knocked all hope of Summer and Winter wraps, diamonds and other articles of personal adornment. Even the Iceman may feel the stringency,

He says in his book, "Words and Their Uses," "the article is absolutely reak of the year.

All stores and shops compete for a give a short dissertation on the subject which will be of interest to many in this and other university towns.

T. CHAPMAN.

T. R. celebrated his victory with numpers of milk. It is possible, of ourse, that by way of variety he took a drink of light white wine, or a glass of champagne.

A blind student is one of the honor men at Columbia University; yet there

If temperatures and rivers combine, Rex Oregonus may be able to come right up into town.

The Governor is displaying perniclous activity at The Dalles, from local point of view.

ane Fourth" chaps to get wound up. ing off. Tar sticks.

That six cents isn't enough to buy drink with,

Clear the decks for Festival week.

Visit at State Institution Impresses One

PORTLAND, June 2,-(To the Editor.)-In this age of selfishness and graft, when politics control our public stitutions, it is refreshing to visit an institution that is performing the function the taxpayers had intended it should. The writer had that privilege Friday. A party from Portland went to Salem that they might see and know more of this beautiful Oregon country. We first visited the Asylum for Insane and were told that the institution was closed to visitors on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, practically mak-ing a visit impossible. The same con-tics, but in the past 20 years the popu-dition prevailed at the penitentiary. We lation of the United Kingdom has inwere then told we might be able to see the State Training School. Having taught school at one time for a num-ber of years, I was especially inter-ested in the training of incorrigible (?)

oys, We were most graciously received by

Thank God for a man who can wield such influence and may the day come when the work can be extended.

MRS. S. M. H.

TRIBUTE FROM OLD TIME PUPIL. One Who Remembers Him at Portland

Academy-Praises T. M. Gatch. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—(To the Editor.)—I have only recently learned of the death of Prof. Thomas M. Gatch, in Scattle, though he passed away aeveral weeks ago, and I feel that a brief tribute to the memory of this distinguished ploneer schoolmaster from

the people possessing all the senses and faculties who bewall lack of opportunity.

A Southern farmer, falling heir to millions, went ahead plowing. Evidently he did not wish to take any chances of squandering his happiness.

Counterfeiters on the Coast need not exhibit over the transfer of Stephen Connell to the East. He can return at any time and catch them.

In the rose-tinted dawn of the morning after, this seems to a few score people a tough old world, from the local point of view.

A Philadelphia prodigy has trisected an angle. But could he solves be local point of view.

Long after the poils closed it was easier to solve the trisection of the angle than to tell who was elected.

Many a candidate's wife voted for him, but her opinion, privately expressed tonight, will be solventhm.

The man who is a cheerful leser this morning will be all the better known next time, if that is any consolation.

The man who is a cheerful leser this morning will be all the better known next time, if that is any consolation.

The man who is a cheerful leser this morning will be all the better known next time, if that is any consolation.

The man who is a cheerful leser this morning will be all the better known next time, if that is any consolation.

The people was principal of the 689 Professor Gatch was principal of the 689 Professor Gatch

Homestend Rights. ROSEBURG, Or., June 1.—(To the Editor.)—When a person makes homestead application on 150 acres, can he survey or legally hold more land?
SUBSCRIBER.

About time now for those "safe and ane Fourth" chaps to get wound up.

Desertions from the Navy are fall-

Household Tax. PORTLAND, June 1.—(To the Editor.)—Has or has not the District Attorney or City Attorney rendered an opinion that the tax on household effects is not collectable? "IOWA."

Now the mercury has taken up aero.

TRAINING SCHOOL THAT TRAINS LAW EVER PRESENT AND MIGHTY. Berlin Regulates Things From Hatpins

to Pinn BERLIN, Prussia, May 16 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian April 20 Basil Lambert makes a terrible arschools, universities and other state in- raignment of Berlin, asserting "it is the notslest, vulgarest, most luxurious and the most pleasure-loving of all the cities in the world. It is the modern Babylon," Using his words, "This is a tragic discovery." He denounces the cafes, "ausfingsoets" and many other features, stigmatizing the city as "exotic." Another impeachment is that no other city has so suddenly and rap-

idly acquired wealth, creased 25 per cent and her foreign trade has increased 40 per cent. United States the population has increased 55 per cent and the foreign trade 50 per cent. During the same 30 years Germany's population has in-creased 35 per cent and her foreign commerce has increased 350 per cent.

salem. Or., June 1.— (To the Editor).—When I arrived in this beautiful part of the country a few years ago, I thought the river running through the Valley was pronounced will be river running through the Valley was pronounced that the correct way was pronounced that the correct way was Willamette, and I adopted the more euphonious pronunciation with pleasure.

I found that my new acquaintances were rather inclined to be amused at my account; but one day I was asked if I had ever visited Westminster Abbey. Accept on the first syliable—was meant, my interrogator seemed amused and told me that the former was what it was called here. Pardon my surprise, but I found numerous other English and others going the European proper names had changed their familiar sound.

Mina is here Milan, Westmoreland is changed to Westmoreland, Madras is called Madras I notice that in California, they retain the Spanish pronunciation of proper names. Why not here those above?

Our long-established aristocrat is

sapps are no exception. Growing vines and flowers are artistically arranged with the chops and sausages. Custom-ers are not allowed to touch an article of food until it is wrapped and handed

Academy—Praises T. M. Gatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—(To the Editor.)—I have only recently learned of the death of Prof. Thomas M. Gatch, in Seattle, though he passed away several weeks ago, and I feel that a brief tribute to the memory of this distinguished pioneer schoolmaster from one of his pupils in the days long gone is appropriate and due.

Berlin is the cleanest, best lighted and best policed city in the world. There are no papers flying in the gutters. The streets are scrubbed and swept every day, so there is no dust. No one can "worship the ground another walks on," because there is not a foot of ground that is not paved, or filled with trees, vines and flowers or grass. As soon as a pavement is broken

Its towering cliffs, for instance, are largely artificial. Some years ago there was grave fear that the Island, which was steadily growing smaller, would soon be eaten away entirely by the waves from the southwest. But \$5,000.000 has been spent on raising a massive cliff of granite on this exposed side.

On those parts of the court will be seen to be court with the court will be seen to be court with the court will be court will be court with the court will be court will be court with the court will be court with the court will be counted to the court will be counted to the court will be court will be counted to the court will be court will be counted to the court will be compared to the court will be counted to the court will be counted to the court will be compared to the court will be compar

On those parts of the coast where on those parts of the coast where the red, porus rock of the genuine cliffs has been too badly honeycombed by the seas, hundreds of thousands of tons of cement have been used to strengthen the face.

Heligoland has long been an important naval center. It is defended by the most powerful suppared is add

by the most powerful guns, and is said to be prepared for a slege lasting three years. It is, indeed, the North storehouse of the German fleet. The Attorney-General has rendered such an opinion and the District Attorney has, in effect, agreed with him,

Grave of the "Also Rans" By Dean Collins

Twas the next day, and through the street My friend roamed 'round with lagging

Oh wild walled he, and two or three Big tears fell on his shirt front neat. Each time a billboard he would view. Forth broke the flood of tears anew, And tenderly said I. "Prayth Why pour your grief out as you do?"

With leaden eye he looked around, His throat gave forth a choking sound, And long and hard upon each card That decked the billboards there, he

More than three score, those cards did The billboards, tacked up ev'ry place, Huge placards too, each held in view Some candidate's impressive face.

My friend gave forth a sigh dejected.
"Only six men were there elected,
And all the rest, the worst or best,
Got what they should have long ex-

Therefore I sorrow as I ream
Beside these boards, en routs for hom
And mark each man who 'also ran'Gee, It's just like a catagomh!"

Half a Century Ago

Second Assistant General has just entered into a contract with the Oregon Steam Navigation Company for transportation of the mails six times a week from Portland to Dalles at a compensation of \$10,000 per annum; also with W. D. Bigelow from Dalles to Walla Walla at a compensation of \$14,000,

MEMPHIS, May 28. - The steamer Luminary, which left Young's Point, near Vicksburg, has arrived. A passenger on board reports that the two outer works of the enemy had been taken at Vicksburg, leaving but one to take. The rebels were completely surrounded, Grant's army stretching entirely around the city from river to river. Jackson, Miss., had been de-

Mechanics' Brass Band-This excelograph Mechanics' Brass Band—This excel-da. No lent brass band deserves a special no-ere are tice for their patriotic, liberal and se-ned ca-commodating disposition, frequently clean, manifested, to assist and encourage is not any public undertaking by our people.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of when the work can be extended.

MRS S. M. H.

CONTRASTS IN PRONUNCIATION

Correspondent Marvels at Difference
Between English and American Way.

SALEM, Or., June 1.— (To the Editor.)—When I arrived in this beautiful part of the country a few years ago, I thought the river running sand wise subordination.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Portland was held last evening in the Council Chamber for all hatpins must have the points covered by a cap, and no child can stand or the celebration of the coming Fourth of July. The meeting was called to order by Colonel William R. King, whereupon Hon. E. D. Shattuck was obey. Youth is frollesome, but admirably well behaved.

The city mirrors forth a fine organized for the community. In the streetcars hangs a notice that all hatpins must have the points covering in the country after the purpose of adopting measures for the celebration of the colonel William R. King, whereupon Hon. E. D. Shattuck was called to the chair and P. C. Schuyler, Jr., chosen secretary and P. C. Schuyler, Jr., chosen secretary in the celebration of the colonel William R. King, whereupon Hon. E. D. Shattuck was called to the chair and P. C. Schuyler, Jr., chosen secretary in the celebration of the colonel William R. King, where the purpose of adopting measures for the celebration of the celebration of the colonel William R. King, where the points covered by a cap, and no child can stand or the purpose of adopting measures for the celebration of the country of the celebration of the colonel William R. King, where the purpose of adopting measures for the country of the celebration of the colonel William R. King, where the purpose of adopting measures for the colonel will be purpose of adopting measures for the colonel william R. King, where the purpose of adopting me

well Democratic gun of the campaig last evening at the Mechanics' Pavillo

The talented German lecturer, Frau Hedwig Wilhelm, delivered a most in-teresting lecture in German the other evening at Turn Halle.

Jeffreys Lewis tonight in "Forget Me Not"

H. C. Campbell, president of the Willametto Bridge Railway Company, states that the steam motors to be used on the Sunnyside line will be here in three weeks, and that he expects to have the line completed in 30 days. The Summer baseball season opened

The Summer baseoan season opened auspiciously yesterday with games at Riverside and at Clinion & McCoy's grounds in East Portland. The Williamettes defeated the Seattle Browns by 1 to 0, and the Portlands defeated the Westerns of San Francisco by 5 to 3. of Ascension Chapel, at the corner of Sixteenth and Elm streets, Portland Heights, was laid with appropriate ceremonies, The Rt. Rev. Bishop B.

Vistar Morris, assisted by several of the Episcopal clergy officiated. Brown & McCabe's lively little steam launch Mikado was sold yesterday to Mr. John A. Devlin, the well-known canneryman, for \$4500.

Yesterday was Labor day, and in the resterday was Labor day, and in the evening the workingmen of Portland celebrated with a parade and meeting in the Park block. P. M. Brown acted as grand marshal. Speeches were made by T. F. Mahan, president of the Federated Trades; Governor Pennoyer, Mayor Van B. De Lashmutt and others.

Do the Youngsters Read the Advertisements?

Indeed they do - some of

That is, some of the advertisements. Every real boy is interested in outdoor sport-baseball, ten-

nis, walking, running, boating, fishing, swimming, and every-thing else that the Summer season brings along. He needs ever so many things, and he buys at such

as advertise in papers

like The Oregonian. Girls, too, are interested in

advertising. For girls like to play tennis; they like canoeing; they love bathing, walking, riding, and all other forms of healthy out-

door life. All of which means that they must have suitable toggery, and that they will buy from merchants who cater suitably to

their needs. It will pay merchants at this season to dwell upon the requirements of young people, and it will likewise pay young people to follow the advertising

of local merchants. A tip in time saves money.