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FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1913.

LOST OUR NERVE, THAT'S ALL.

tecade or more. question under Mayor Albee where to ocate the responsibility for success or Heavy liquidation has caused great decline in the value of securities in the chief money markets of the failure. He definitely assumes it at the outset.

world. Simultaneously has come a great increase in the offerings of new The declaration of the Albee policies will be awaited with poignant courities for sale. As a natural conanxiety in some quarters and with sequence the new securities have very generally failed to sell and interest something more than passing concern rates have advanced. This condition exists in London, Parls and Berlin as well as in New York. Some of the a restricted district, but he advocates a home and vocational training for causes are world-wide, others are pecullar to particular countries, but all fallen women. As to the saloons, he has said only that they must obey the law, and undoubtedly he means what contribute to the general result.

The result has been a feeling of unhas moved a great he says. Specifically asked at a pubmeeting "if the city had a right financial authority in Iondon to say that the American investor has lost to enter into a partnership with an il-his nerve. Existence of like condi- legal business," the Mayor-elect retions in other countries justifies, the plied:

The Federal Government, the state and the city have said that the liquor business iss legal rights, and I, as Mayor, having remark about the British, same French and German investor. All are in the same mental state. The ern to uphold the Constitution, could no more than to see that the saloons obeyed law; that I would do, primary cause was the Balkan war. Fear that the great powers would be drawn into it instigated hoarding of money That the saloons should do; and the

ople will approve any discriminating in Europe and was the beginning of stringency. That cause has practicalthat achieves that desirable result. We rather think, too, that the sobeen removed by the signing of peace preliminaries and there is good round to hope that mediation will prevent the allies from fighting over ground division of the spoils. But the great sums berrowed by the Balkan states have attention. and Turkey have been burned, and rated there are infinitely more harmmore must be borrowed to rehabiliful and demoralizing than the beer tate their wasted countries.

Fear that they might become involved in the war drove European nations to borrow money for increased

armament and caused European bankers to hold the money they had and to turn securities into cash. Then came China, a new customer in the money market, with a loan which was land for the past ten years: placed only because interest was high and political influence backed it. Yet

hese bonds sold below par. Capital these this country, France and Germany, but the Balkan war had largely absorbed the supply. A large volume of these securities has been thrown on the London market, so that the volthrown on

ume of new issues put out there in the first five months of 1913 exceeds that for the same period of 1912 by \$220,000,000 and of 1911 by \$200,the same period of 1912 by 000 and of 1911 by \$200.-The investor was offered sessor tells the truth, the average 000.000. more when he was disposed to take Portland citizen is worth about four less. He became nervous in London, times as much in 1913 as in 1904. The Paris, Berlin and New York at the same time, sold securities rather than figures. Everybody being rich, it is buy more, and sent prices down within 18 points of the low level of 1907. While this country was feeling the

effect of the European stringency, the raised by taxes, with the fax rates, demand for money for new public en- were as follows: 1904

terprises did not abate, but rather in-creased. New York state and city came into the market with bonds, but, though their credit is good, the city's bonds have fallen below par and the state has had to resort to an issue of short-time notes instead of bonds. Our great cities have been vastly increas

ing their debts and continue to offer *Estimated.

the Citizens' Democracy, an independ- made to develop immense power by ent Democratic organization, for Mayor of New York and he seems as-Mayor of New Fork and he seems as-sured of the Progressive nomination in case the Fusionists do not decide upon him. Republican leaders are working to land the Fusion nomina-tion for him. Mr. Whitman has made a better record as a law-enforcer than been built on Eastern rivers, but with the addition of power plants. The power could be transmitted to every town, indeed every farm, in the In-land Empire, and would immeasura-bly stimulate industry, while opening of the whole river to navigation would of the whole river to navigation would PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Posteffice as cond-class matter. herription Rates-Invariably in Advance: (BV MAIL)

Mr. Jerome made; he has stirred the people more deeply with his convic-tions of police murderers and grafters firms state ownership of the water of people more deeply with his convic-tions of police murderers and grafters than they have been stirred in many than they have been stirred in many years. If all the anti-Tammany forces the same authority on these streams gather behind him and if Governor as the Government has on navigable Sulzer aids him, he will give the tiger waters. The authority assumed by the Forest Service under the Pinchot

regime to grant concessions for de-velopment of water-power in National forests rests solely on the Gov-ernment's right as riparian owner. Unless state law recognizes this right, it does not exist, any more than the power company's riparian rights had any existence in the St. Mary's River The Government's hold on the water-power of non-navigable streams rests solely on its ownership of abut-ting land and on the impossibility of

The policy of the administration in developing power without using this land. its exercise of the police power will make or break it, just as it has made The decision thus cuts both ways While adverse to state rights on navir broken every administration for a ecade or more. There will be no gable streams, it confirms those rights as to other flowing waters.

MR. PLUMMER'S QUALIFICATIONS. Mr. O. M. Plummer is an ideal can-didate for the office of School Director. His experience, sympathies and habits of thought qualify him to serve the public admirably in that position. Those who have followed his career know that he has a National reputation as a well wisher of the young. He has spent his time and energy generously for their benefit without looking for any other return than the approva of his own conscience. Mr. Plummer's name is inseparably connected with "better babies" movement, which the is already Nation-wide in its benefi-

cent influences. It is to Mr. Plummer's credit that he has educated his own children in the public schools. For this reason he regards the system from the standpoint of an intimate and helpful friend. He has studied the schools from the inside and understands just and determined course of the Mayor's how they might be improved by more co-operation among the directors, the teachers and the parents. Mr. Plumcalled grills which foster the presence of girls and young women and permit them to be plied with liquor by un-has pledged himself to work it out if crupulous men, young and old, are to have attention. The infamles perpehome will be more closely united than in Portland,

sed property valuations of Portfield

> tional reputation as a friend of chil-dren. When a man of Mr. Plummer's qualifications offers himself as a can-didate for School Director, the best thing the voters can do is to elect him.

later the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsons wishing to be married were free

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article we have cited. "Moreover, the construction of dams such as have idea of protecting the offspring by been built on Eastern rivers, but with the addition of power plants. The persons, "is hugely absurd," he says. And why, pray? Because the offspring have not yet been born. Since they do not exist they cannot be pro-tected. The Rev. Mr. Woods prefers to

play with words rather than improve the end that all may enjoy themselves condition of mankind. He has and depart after the festivities feeling the social evil by understanding the by a companion in his folly. In fact that Portland is a fine city and the fundamental truth that any sexual han a companion in his folly. In fact he does not seem to believe that we Portland is a fine city and the have any right to improve human con-ditions different states and esteem.

diffons. "As death is the common lot of all," he writes, and the only gate-way to heaven, we must not fight too fects that lead to death." If there were no discasses notice in the noses are a mere incident toward the end of reminding them of commit toward fects that lead to death." If there were no diseases, nobody would ever die, and so nobody would "enter into immortality." We must treat the weddings of diseased persons with great tenderness, inasmuch as they increase the number of those who Middle West during the last week there has been frost or furries of snow increase the number of those who may be expected to go to heaven speedily. If they produce idiots and epileptics, so much the better, since such individuals "give scope for the exercise of charity, patience and other virtues," which prepare us for heaven. It is perhaps as well to assure the reader that Mr. Woods was not jest-ing when he wrote this charming dis-course. He was in deadly earnest. Could we ask for a better example of increase the number of those who may be expected to go to heaven

ourse. He was in deadly earnest. Could we ask for a better example of

by Portland, For the Portland people are not narrow; the Rose Festival is not merely a local affair. The people of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver and Victoria take the same pride in it that we take in the annual events giv-en in these cities—and all are given for the good of the entire Pacific Variations. the effect of a certain sort of educa-tion on the intelligence? What he says comes to this: We must fill the earth as full of misery as we possibly can in order to prepare ourselves for When such men get to Northwest heaven they will want to repeat the

However, I wish to call attention to something of more importance than our large cities. There are hundreds of small towns in the Northwest in same programme in order to prepare themselves for some other world to which they will then be looking for-They will never be happy anyany one of which will be found pros-perity such as it is difficult to see in any other portion of our country. For the reason—the basic reason—that the proper place for the Rev. Mr. Woods any other p-the basic reason—that the country districts are prosperous, the farmer, the fruitgrower and the stock-man are gathering more than a usual percentage of gain for their labors. and his kind is in the socialist party, an organization which boldly opposes progress on the ground that it will delay the "great revolution." Write "heaven" in place of "revolution" and

In the Land of Plenty

By Addison Bennett.

Therein lies our prosperity; thereby our greater cities are growing, our you have Mr. Woods' position pre-cisely. Both he and the socialists banks and mercantile establishments canks and mercantile establishments expanding and enlarging. In no other place in this country can the agricul-turist, the fruitgrower or the animal industry husbandman get so good re-turns from his labors and investments as he can in the Pacific Northwest. So, if you have not studied our agri-cultural advantages, you have in a fight against the forward and upward movement for the sake of a fancy which pleases them more than human betterment. Eugenics is going to be the most potent factor in creating a better race for the next three or four so, if you nave not studied our agri-cultural advantages, you have in a great measure overlooked one of the chief aims of the Rose Festival. We want more people on our lands. This we want, first, for a selfish reason-to build up the Pacific Northwest as a whole second we advect untrainable Ignorance and folly will naturally oppose it as they oppose everything good, but mankind has happily a way of forging ahead in

whole; secondly, and yet principally, we want more people on our lands he-cause we know, with any sort of in-dustry, economy and perseverance, there lies in wait for every husband-One at least of Secretary Houston's new projects for the Department of Agriculture will be an improvement. He intends to get rid of the stilted and pedantic language which makes site.

Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Victoria, Nana fair measure of success. Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Victoria, Vancouver and each of the smaller citles—the better people of these will tell you the same thing; and if you visit them, they will take pleasure in showing you their leads and seattles so many of the "farmers' bulletins' unintelligible to rural readers. His plan is to establish a publicity bureau with a newspaper man at its head, who will deal out scientific facts to showing you their lands and getting the farmers in a style they can un-derstand. We hope he will find the

homes for you at reasonable prices and on easy terms—and after you locate, they will treat you as brothers, as we have treated you this week, for the people of all these places are men and women and children with great big,

Aswell, of Louisiana, introduced a bill yesterday to make a Jim Crow classification of Government employes. warm hearts.

warm hearts. Coming down to those who are here for the avowed purpose of looking for homes, and there are many such, a study of the meat question for the last two or three decades will show that as percention here will show that as Nothing of that kind should become Federal law. The Afro-American who aspires to a Government job and gets it stands on equality with his white population has multiplied our meat

animals have decreased until we are approaching a meat famine. Meats will, perhaps, never again in this country be as low as treble the prices of three decades ago. Consider this and then look over Governor Foss of Massachusetts proposes to apply the installment plan to the payment of fines rather than send petty offenders to jall and leave their families in want. He would susour lands with a view to raising cattle, hogs, sheep or poultry, attended, of course, with such side lines as profit-

pend execution of a jail sentence imposed in lieu of fine so long as in-stallments are paid regularly. Surgeons have replaced diseased vertebrae in a Los Angeles man with

lands and wisely plow, plant, cultivate and harvest, and at the same time study how best to conserve his re-sources by feeding the builk of his products on his land—if he will, in a bone from his leg and he is reported recovering. By and by medical skill will be able to give the weak brother a section of the backbone of the mule and enable him to amount to some-If the Taft Administration did bun-gle the tobacco trust dissolution,

ADVANCED SUFFRAGE EXPOUNDED Independence Held Necessary to Eradleation of the Social Evil.

PORTLAND, June 9 .- (To the Edlweek Portland people are en tor.)-Your exceldient editorial headed "Women Can Help Greatly" strikes the ig to extend a hand of wel-ind friendship to every guest to true optimistic note. In my opinion, women can help greatly in minimizing morality not based on the ideal of racial welfare and advancement is crim-

as fairly representative of what is go-ing on in the minds and hearts of ad-vanced women all over civilization, we

social evil will have been cured. MISS R. V. M.

test From Busy Gardener.

women and as mothers of the race. We have the racial ideal and times, which ordains, as Havelock Ellia times, which ordains, as Havelock Ellia bould be set apart to minister to men's should be brought up in absolute as words as candidates for the set of ministering to the set of min

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should be brought up in answirder as-ceticism as candidates for the privi-lege of ministering to their household and family necessities and the need of providing legitimate heirs to their property titles. If we take the writings of Ellen Key

Half a Century Ago

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 11, 1588.

San Francisco, June 10 .-- D. B. Murphy and John McGinnis, of Port-and, are at the Baldwin,

Yesterday at the request of the prin-

ipal and graduating class of the East ortland public school Rev. H. K. Innes, D. D., delivered a discourse in he Methodist Episcopal Church of this div.

are pretty safe in saying that they are going to insist upon a single standard of morality truly enough. But it is not going to be a standard according From The Oregonian of June 11, 1863. The new town at the Umatilla Land-ing is said to be thriving wonderfully. Less than a month ago there were only three buildings in the place; now there to which a woman will have to starve and stunt her affectional and maternal mpulses, to suffer in body and soul, antil she agrees to the conditions laid

and stunt her affectional and maternal impulses, to suffer in body and soul until she agrees to the conditions laid down in our patriarchal man-made code. If she has economic independ-ence and industrial and political pow-of that freedom she enloyed in every age and clime where there has been equality between the sexes. The free woman of the new age will make motherhood sacred. She will mother, while paying homage to the mand the economic and social inde-pendence which will make self-devel-opment possible. The advanced woman is ready to assume rioral responsibility for her acts, recognizing that on her falls the chief burden of making each succeeding generation wiser and stronger and finer. She seeks to be the companion and co-worker of man is ready to batter things and co-worker of man is ready to assume there and making each the companion and co-worker of man is ready to batter things. She dia the triving for her acts, recognizing that on her stronger and finer. She seeks to be the companion and co-worker of man is ready to batter things. She dia is ready to batter things. She dia

succeeding generation wher and stronger and finer. She seeks to be the companion and co-worker of man in striving for better things. She dis-

New York, June 4.—A peace conven-tion was held at the Cooper Institute yesterday. The principal speaker was Fernando Wood. dains to be either a slave or a para-When the vast majority of women have attained the point of being sat-isfied with nothing less than this, the

Chicago, June 5 .- A telegram from General Burnside tonight says the President has revoked his order sup-pressing the Chicago Times.

FORCE LOT OWNERS TO CLEAN UP CITY VISITORS IN THE COUNTRY

Mazes of Unkempt Grass Brings Pro-They Offen Cruse a Lot of Bother,

Says Berrygrower, BEAVERTON, Or., June 8 .--- (To the

PORTLAND, June 7 .- (To the Edior.)-The blue grass and clover lawn Editor.)-It is natural that city people urrounding my bungalow has been should enjoy getting out in the coungiven a hairout, shampoo and shave; try, especially given a halrout, shampoo and shave; it is smooth as velvet stroked by a indy's hand. The edges are trimmed as neatly as banker's vandyke beard. The flower beds are spaded and raked and shaped to perfection. One hundred and thirty-six rose bushes are dressed in carnival robes of white and pink and crimson and gold. Between the rose bushes are giant pansies in miriad fancy hues. Across the front and along the sides of the bungalow great climb-tion roses are reaching for the enve during the Spring and bushes are glabt participation and along hours' needed sleep under his favorite the sides of the bungalow great climb-ing roses are reaching for the eaves. The steps and walks glisten like those of spotless town. I am ready for the show.

The steps and walks am ready for the show. Also I have mowed the lawn along those two vacant lots that intervene between my place and the cross street. The native grass and clover yields The native grass and clover yields asplendid carpet of green. I have done my duty to myself, to the community and society, by keeping things in shape and beautifying the neighborhood. and beautifying the neighborhood. and society, by keeping things in shape and beautifying the neighborhood. Therefore, while I am reasonably I don't like the attitude of the people office man is (luckliy for him) entirely

I don't like the attitude of the people who hold title to vacant lots in my ignorant.

in this brief period was eightfold, Assessor has made everybody rich-in well to see how the city spent more and more money in the succeeding years of the decade. The amounts

\$ \$13,664.0 407,448.4 661,946.1 915,463.1

from incurable and communicable The purpose was "to safe-

thing. gle the tobacco trust dissolution, guard the integrity of the race and which is by no means proved, we must the Pennsylvania

they have ever been should Mr. Plummer be chosen as one saloons at Second and Burnside, or in of the directors. His spirit would transform the entire school system and make it a much more efficient instrument for educat-The Oregonian prints herewith for the general benefit the figures of the

ing the young by modern methods and with modern aims. He is a thoroughly progressive man in the educational and perfectly understands the aims of those who are working to make the public schools serve the highest interests of the city. A man

of keen intelligence, wide experience and deep devotion to human welfare, Mr. Plummer would bring into the public schools those ideals and aims which already have won him a Na-

EUGENICS AND THE CLERGY.

cates of physical soundness as well as marriage licenses from all candidates more than a year ago. A little sylvania followed his excellent example by requesting the clergy to "insist on a physician's certificate that per-

says that paper, "that clergymen should accept and heed eugenic truths

spreading of information and intelli-

gence that no compulsion of any kind

would be necessary." But the Times

That education and the diffusion

ns who are almost certain to bring

The will of the Almighty,

common sense to the fore in this mat.

"increase and multiply,"

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brother and is within his rights. best

So far the Episcopal Church has sen rather more active than the other Protestant denominations in making good health a condition precedent to matrimony. Dean Sumner of Chicago, began to demand certifi

The increase in property valuations

\$ 46,084 50,897 131,197 166,549

new issues. We are trying to borrow more money than there is to lend, and Thus we see that, while the tax the home." as the Pennsy rate has not materially decreased, the church authorities stated it. The more eager the borrower grows, the less willing is the capitalist to lend. Railroads find that higher wages real ways and the state of the state

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he so-called South End.

COST OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

higher cost of materials have curse many have more; but that all urge the state to pass legislation on swollen operating expenses faster than overnment hesitates to allow adare paying more taxes is clear. It is the subject such as we have in Ore-Government hesitates to allow adosts more and more. Possibly the new municipal comvances in rates. Thus demand for improvements continues, but money to pay for them is only forthcoming mission will find a way to stop the leaks, and make government simple, efficient and economical. But it is a ne at high rates. Industrial corporations are as little able to float new issues in this country as are their big job.

neighbors in Europe. The shadow of Sherman law prosecutions hangs over them and the new man in the Depart.

CONTROL OF WATERPOWER.

grimly admits that we shall probably ment of Justice threatens to go far-The complete control of the Govhave to wait for the millennium bether than his predecessor in breaking ernment over the water of navigable fore this happens. treams has been upheld by a unaniup combinations. Industry also waits for passage of the Underwood tariff. tous decision of the United States of intelligence upon the consequences upreme Court. In a sult hy the Gov. its suspense is aggravated by unwise failure of the Democratic leaders to fix a date for that law to become of disease in the marriage relation ernment for the condemnation of land are sadly needed is proved by many facts. It seems to be a common imwned by the Chandler-Dunbar Wa-er-Power Company on St. Mary's effective so far ahead that manufacpression that the union of two perturers can plan with certain knowl-River, near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. what is to come. The conse lower court awarded the company defective offspring into the world has quence is production for immediate \$550,000 compensation for undevel omething sacred about it. with depressing effect on the price of and the Government appealed, and wedding is supposed to have been arranged in heaven and any interfersuch staples as steel and copper. These are no signs of organic dis-

nce with it is indiscreet if not sinful. ease in business. They are signs that we are going through a period of re-adjustment. The inherent justice of ton said: are told, is that every human should what right have we miserable sinners

the railroads' plea for higher rates must soon be recognized and they will then be able to secure capital for those improvements which will quicken business with better transpor. the railroads' plea for higher rates to thwart this intent? is conceiv-in a great that every person has the right to marry and bring children into the world, no matter at what cost of suf-

fering, is exquisitely set forth by the th liberal purchases of tention made by Senators Borah, law is gradually separ. Jones, Nelson and others when the tation and with liberal purchases of tention Rev. Henry Woods, who writes in 'America," a religious weekly, upor ating the sheep from the goats of the Connecticut River dam bill was under this subject. Mr. Woods takes business community, and we are dis- discussion, that ownership of water-Episcopal clergy to task for their covering that the goals are not as nu-merous as we have been led to believe, a few months will decide on what navigability of streams must not be wish to require health certificates beore marriage. establish a matrimonial impediment, tariff policy our industries must be impaired. It leaves Congress free to he declares with true theological inbased and the imperative demands of authorize construction of dams such genuity. The fact is, of course, that the impediment already exists and the 100,000,000 people will force the as that on the Mississippi River at wheels of industry to turn under the Keokuk, In., and to impose royalty new conditions. Best of all, we are on the power developed, as was pro-promised a bountiful crop of wheat posed in the Connecticut River case. Episcopalian ministers refuse longer to shut their eyes to it. The facts would survive just the same if no and other farm products, which as- The Government can either construct clergyman said anything about them sures prosperity in the great basic in-dustry of agriculture. Whatever dis-chises to corporations for that purand it is the facts that form the im-pediment. But some theologians have the financial machine of pose. There appears to be nothing in always shown an enviable indepenthe world has resulted from the Bal- the decision to prevent the Governkan war will be relieved, for the ment from co-operating with the calls the requirement of sound health great powers will surely squelch the states or from granting franchises to in marriage "a new toy." The mother and Greece on the one hand and Bulecution of the Cellio power project on ease would have called it

garia on the other. Business is not sick: it is organic-ally healthy. It is merely throwing off some toxins which have infected its blood, but which it is abundantly

blood, but which it is abundantly the Government before the work a new era of activity, the greater in proportion to the thoroughness with which reinvigorating treatment has

been given. District Attorney Whitman has are can be made continuously navi-agreed to accept the nomination of gable, and at the same time can be

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thanked for what they do. A few schools last year made much of the annual school meeting day; took time to look over their property, suggest improvements, and plan for the future. In each of those districts conditions improved at once. I am sure a man or woman who attends the annual school meeting and does his duty will feel more like celebrating on the Fourth of July. I assure you that your co-oneration

A Chicago judge having announced closed season on "mate-shooting," nquiries are in order as to the date I assure you that your co-operation in this matetr will be appreciated. L. R. ALDERMAN, Supt. Public Instruction. of the next open season.

The Balkan allies are now on the oint of a free-for-all. They've got. separately and individually, too much ego in their cosmos.

The 5-cent fare to Milwaukie, Linn, ton and St. Johns will spur to strenuous endeavor other towns within the "They are trying to range limit.

FORTLAND, June 2.--(To the Edi-tor.)--I am an American and very proud of my country and especially of the beautiful city of Portland, from which I have been absent for a num-ber of years, and have only known of the annual festivity, the Rose Carnival, through hearsay or the newspapers, consequently had promised myself a rare treat. A friend kindly assess Sightseers who got home late made little complaint. This is the week of when a little discomfort does ot count

Vancouver has become the modern Freins Green since the Oregon hygiene test went into effect.

Sudden cold suap has hit the East. Sunshine and roses here.

Von Klein was kissed when he hould have been hissed.

We have a picture of the Kodak rust dissolving itself.

The weather man blds fair to beome popular.

The Rose Carnival gets better as it gets older.

More roses and finer roses is the

two figures, which seem to aid and support each other in flight, symbolize the two wings of the biplane.

How Newspapers Can Aid Advertisers

A former advertising manager of one of the largest drug con-cerns in the United States, in a forceful speech before a New York club, said newspapers were in a position to render adver-tisers valuable co-operation.

It was his experience that his salesmen were not able, generally speaking, to report condi-tions in local fields as they should be reported.

The editor of the local paper. he maintained, was best qualified to supply National advertisers with reliable information concerning his particular local-

This is a subject worth thoughtful consideration by publishers generally, and it should also bring to the mind of the national advertiser the universal usefulness of the daily newspaper-the one medium of communication with everyone, everywhere.

breaked and the sound of the music floating upon the waters was ideal. But the uncarting upon the waters was ideal. But the uncarting upon the waters was ideal. But the uncarting upon the waters was ideal. The source of the waters was ideal. An ocarional whoop might have been tolerated, but as the procession moved slowly up the tiver, the continuous uncarting would come from the lost sould of Dante's Inferno; not an interval to the sweet music from the various bands on board, but the everiasting, continual schreeching. Deliver me from a like experience. I am not alone in my feeling. I have heard many expressions of criticism in regard to this, the opening feature of what should be a truly enjoyable affair. Is it because we, an Americans, must be nothing if not noisy? Marks, L. H.

Oregonus. The scene as the boats passed and the sound of the music floatboats

The Noises Get on Her Nerves.

PORTLAND, June 9 .- (To the Edi-

rom the French center of fashion. At hristmas time her face goes around he world on postcards, and at the enson of valentines she thus bears weet messages from lover to lover. Mile. Marabath has been posing for hotographers ever since she was a tile girl. In Vienna it is the custom, lat as, indeed, it is elsewhere, for n ns, indeed, it is elsewhere, autiful girls and women to i for beautiful girls and women to have their photographs placed on exhibition

consequently had promised myself a rare treat. A friend kindly accom-panied me to a good point of observa-tion on the bank of the river, where we seated ourselves upon the grass to await the coming of what promised to be a grand pageant. Small craft beautifully bedecked with flowers, some with music on board, sailed down the lovely Willamette to meet the royal craft which carried His Higness Rex Oregonus. The scene as the boats

by photographers and sold for the in

Model in Europe.

Chicago Tribune. Cast in so slight and exquisite a moid, so mild and grantle, so pure and beautiful, that earth seemed not her element, nor its rough creatures her fit companions.

Dally before a photographer's win-

lows in the Graben, the Austrian

Boulevard des Italiens, Viennese of

high and low degree jostle one another

to gaze upon the lovely face of Mile

Marabath, the Postcard Queen of Eu-

Mile. Marabath has become the fav-orite choice of Parisian dressmakers and milliners to carry the styles afar from the French center of fashion. At

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