PORTLAND, OREGON. intered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice matter. Rates—Invariably in Advance (BY MAIL)

Included, one year ... included, six months ... included, six months ... included, one month ... Sunday, one year ... Sunday, six months ... Sunday, three months ... t Sunday, one month ... t Sunday, one month ... Daily without Sunday three mouths Daily without Sunday, one mouth. Weekly, one year Sunday, one year Sunday and Weekly, one year.... (BY CARRIER)

Eastern Busine's Offices—Verree & Conk-Eastern Busine's Offices—Verree & Conk-lin, Now York, Brunswick building, Chi-cago, Steger building. San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market street. European Office—No. 2 Regent street S. W., London.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

HOUSTON'S COUNTRY LIFE POLICY. In his own way Secretary of Agork of remedying those drawbacks of country life to which attention was called by President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission and which are largely responsible for the drift Hague. of rural decadence are more than party to the suit. economic-they are social. They are the absence of those comforts, pleas conveniences and necessities

which the rural population has in

other countries and which abound in the cities. The cities have been drawing to themselves not only the farmers' sons and daughters; they have drawn the best teachers, doctors, preachers and left to the country those who cannot pass muster in the cities. They have streets; the country has mud roads. They have modern, well-equipped schools in which every conceivable subject is taught; the country has small, ill-kept, often unsanitary school houses with a very limited curriculum and underpaid teachers. Sanitary science has scored actually made them more healthy than the country. "Healthy country boy" used to be a current phrase, but it no longer fits the facts; "healthy unknown. city boy" is more appropriate. The Mr. P. mortality of babies in cities has been

In our rush to occupy the land we have spread ourselves too thinly through the country. Our farms are so large and often so ill-cultivated that population is too sparse and taxable values are too low to pay the cost of that first essential of cultivation, good roads, much less those next essential, good schools and good referendum. Who are they? churches. Scientific farming means intensive farming as a general rule and that means small farms. Small farms mean denser population gathered together in village units. They greater ability to build good roads and greater desire for them. because the man with brains to farm scientifically is not the type of man to be content with the mud roads of his father. For the same reason betsanitation, better churches and more efficient county government will nat-

reduced below that in the country.

urally follow. learned how to produce and now record of valuable work in child welmust learn how to market. For this fare and kindred lines and for his he holds organization necessary. To this end he would organize country people in units which would provide too much to say that Mr. Plummer schools, competent doctors, places of amusement, farmers' banks, anitation, centralized churches-in fact, everything on a small scale which cities have on a large scale. Better farming will contribute indirectly but powerfully to the realiza-tion of this vision of rural comfort, happiness and efficiency. It will substitute for the ignorant, prejudiced of his own which he will seek to have farmer who is suspicious of his neighbor a new type of farmer, intelligent, open-minded, progressive and quick public schools was never so good. to see the advantage to himself of

co-operation with his neighbors.

This reorganization of country life is of as deep interest to city as country people, for Professor Houston truly says that, if the cities to not co-operate, "they will have to leave the city and go to farming themselves in order to obtain the necessaries of life." Take our own Take our own city as an illustration. co-operates in construction of good roads radiating in all directions, in the creation of such rural units as ssor Houston describes, in the establishment of farmers' banks and in co-operative marketing with direct sale to consumers, we shall greatly reduce the present exorbitant prices of food products and shall much enhance farmers' profits. If we pursue this policy, not only shall we reduce the cost of living for those who re-main in the cities, but we shall help to render country life so attractive that many urban dwellers will become farmers, not from necessity, as Professor Houston suggests, but from choice.

EXCLUDE THE CANAL QUESTION. In opposing the renewal of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain before led the National Progressive unless the Panama Canal tolls con- Convention to prayer offering and steadfastly resolved that investigation troversy is expressly excepted from its pealm singing. The Republican vote never should shake the faith as he had provisions, Senator Chamberlain is de-fonding the interests of the United than double the vote cast for Mr. States from risk of being sacrificed in a tribunal which cannot help being sive vote, regardless of the fact that of the Presbyterian church for teachbiased against the United States. The there was an interesting contest for ing that Moses did not write the Pen arbitration treaty would bind us to the mayoralty nomination, dwindled tateuch; that "errors may have exsubmit to the Hague court differences to about one-sixth of the vote that isted in the original text of the Scripof a legal nature or relating to the had been given Colonel Roosevelt tures," and similar puerlities. The interpretation of treaties and thus The Democrats, who had no contest, Hebrews, whose geniuses wrote our might place us under a moral obliga-tion to submit the toil question to that lone candidate nearly one-third of the were inerrant and certainly they were But every nation which is vote cast for Mr. Wilson. a party to the Hague treaty is a maritime nation with the exception of decline of the Progressive party move— it would have been wise to prove that Switzerland and, therefore, would be ment would not be clearly indicated, such a man as Moses ever lived beinterested in a decision adverse to the but the return to old party alignment fore deciding autocratically what

was made, we have concluded a treaty party showed a strength only one- terian ministers now preach his herewas made, we have concluded a treaty with Panama whereby we agree, as fourth as great as the Republican. In sies as a matter of everyday Christian part of the consideration for the cession of the canal zone, that vessels of Spring election polled only 4164 votes, dare say most of his prosecutors action of the canal zone, that vessels of Spring election polled only 4164 votes, the Panama government shall have although 125,000 were cast and Col- cepted the worst of his "errors" befree passage through the canal. arbitrate the dispute with Great in the preceding Fall election. In as originators of them. That is the Britain would be to arbitrate a ques-tion involving the interests of a third led both Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson by The cause which Dr. Brig party—Panama—which is expressly more than 60,000 votes, the Progressor most at heart during his long life of excluded. Great Britain denies our sive candidates for Supreme Judge ardent research was Christian unity. right to give Panama's vessels free ran a poor third in April. although she remained si-

after our treaty with Panama was greater than the respective

diplomatic The correspondence Pauncefote treaty shows that there has been a vital change in the British velt and about one-twentieth of that interpretation of section 3. Discussng an amendment of the wording of for Governor last Fall. his section, Lord Lansdowne wrote to

His majesty's government was propared to accept this amendment, which seemed to us equally efficacious for the purpose we had in view, namely, that of insuring that Great Britain should not be placed in a less advantageous position than any other power, while they stopped short of conferring upon other nations. ther nations a contractual right to the

That shows that all Great Britain ought to safeguard was most-fa ored-nation treatment from us, not the same treatment as we give Amerlcan vessels. It sustains the conten-tion that the words "all nations" were than the United States, not to in dude the United States. But elever ears later Sir Edward Grey adopted a new interpretation, that the words National campaigns. The fact that 'all nations" include the United

een allowed to sleep for so long a ime, and when one of the parties to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty makes so radical a change in its interpretation of that instrument, we should leave riculture Houston has taken up the nothing to inference, take nothing for granted. The only safe course is that proposed by Mr. Chamberlainpress exception of the canal dispute from the general arbitration treaty. We may arbitrate it, but not at The That would be to accept beof population cityward. The causes forehand a decision made by the other

WHO ARE THEY?

Any person or corporation or company or association who shall cause the referendum to be invoked on any measure adopted by the Legislature through a peid attorney, or otherwise by means of money or other consideration of value shall before the circulation of such petitions file for record his name and address and the names and addresses of his associates and attorney or attorneys with the Secretary of State; and after the petitions have been filed, the amounts paid the solicitors, attorneys or others engaged in the plan for a referendum in any professional capacity shall also be filed with the Secretary of State. Failure to comply with the provisions of this act shall be deemed a felony and shall be punished with a fine of \$1000 to \$10,000 and by imprisonment in the state prison from by imprisonment in the state prison fro

ne to ten years. The next Legislature ought to pass its successes in the cities until it has the cowardly and infamous business of holding up laws through the refmeans of paid agents or attorneys, while the principals remain

Mr. Parkison says the casualty companies are behind the referendum of the compensation act. The casualty companies say they are not. We'll let it go at that.

But some one, or several some ones have been enough interested in defeating the law or in delaying its operation, as the case may be, to expend a considerable sum of money to tire serviceable agents to procure the

SCHOOL DIRECTOR PLUMMER. Mr. Plummer has been elected a school director by an emphatic votemore than two to one. The verdict is all the more remarkable in view of the strong appeal made to the public on the ground that his opponent was a woman and that there should be a woman on the School Board. It is ter schools, better doctors, better impossible to deny the cogency of the tion would now dare to neglect it. argument, but it is significant that in social intercouse and recreation will an election participated in largely by be demanded and will grow up. More women, it had no apparent influence. Mrs. Kerr was known to be a qualiraily follow.

Professor Houston says we have preferred, undoubtedly because of his long and useful service to the public schools themselves. It is probably not was elected by the women, who have in the two elections in Portland shown discriminating judgment, following careful investigation of conditions and

facts. Mr. Plummer is an acquisition to the School Board. He is in harmony with the plans of Superintendent Alderman and he has practical ideas ce to the children in the Portland

BACK TRACK OF PROGRESSIVES. untary action by the members of the presses itself in well-known ways

maries in Portland repeat the showing of absence of that vibrant interest

American contention. Mr. Chamber-lain endeavors to save us from mak-Roosevelt received more than twice haled Dr. Briggs before them were ing an agreement under which we as many votes in November as did determined to condemn him, as is usshould be almost sure to lose.

President Taft, but in the Spring ually the case in heresy trials, and Since the Hay-Pauncefote treaty municipal election the Progressive anything served their turn. Presby-To onel Roosevelt had received 25,000 fore they died and set themselves up Boston now exhibits a party enroll-

polled for candidates for President and Governor in 1912, but the Proeading up to the signing of the Hay- gressive enrollment is about one-thirtieth of that cast for Colonel Roose polled by the Progressive candidate

The Progressive party platform was certainly broad enough in scope to give those who adhered to it for sake of principle no cause to abandon the party in state or municipal elections The excuse that the party tenets had been adopted by the other parties might be argued in respect to some of the illustrations given, but cernot as to Michigan, where Colonel Roosevelt delivered a special plea for the overthrow of the old personnel of the bench because of the ourt's decision on a ballot question. But if what the Progressives deem rentended to cover all nations other form in the old parties be the cause of the rapidly diminishing strength of the new party, it naturally may be expected to exert a similar influence in the party is disintegrating seems un disputable. Recent history promises When claims are made after having that it will ere long be only a more or less fragrant memory.

CIVIL WAR STATISTICS.

tremely interesting statistics of the impossible to discover anything reit is profitable to revive our recollection of old facts.

For example, the Graphic reverts to point that was familiar to every-'Antietam, Cold Harbor, Gettysburg, were fought and won." it says. schoolboys, by lads really but 17, 16 owing for some pardonable enthusiasm in this statement it does not de part too far from the truth,

Toward the middle period of the of boys in the Northern states felt called to give their lives for their country. The legal age limit for enlistment might have deterred them in a less lofty mood, for, as the Graphic says, they were only schoolboys, but before their determination to sa themselves in a great cause it did not prove to be much of an obstacle.

The Graphic reverts to another point of profound interest. "The Civil War." t says, "was the greatest and mos sanguinary in modern history. During in all its wars since William the Conqueror. pon the field was 67,058, while 199,-720 died of disease.

This terrible mortality from sickness would not be permitted in up-todate campaigning. Sanitary methods have been so much improved even since our Spanish War that the perils of camp life are greatly diminished. Nothing was known of the typhoid serum in the Civil War. Indeed, it had not then been discovered that this filth disease is propagated by the housefly. Hence the soldiers were exposed to it without protection. Military hygiene is one of the most modern of the arts.

Perhaps the Japanese were the first to apply it in perfection, but no na

DR. BRIGGS, THE HERETIC.

Professor Charles A. Briggs was on of the best-known theologians in the United States, but he was known not so much for his real scholarship as before the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1892 to one who thought of him as a profound thinker and a pioneer in the methods of the Higher Criticism. The points of doctrine upon which Dr. Briggs was accused of heresy were more or less obviously hatched up for the occasion. The real programme. Whatever is done opposition to him arose because he opposition to him arose because he toposition to him arose because to the toposition to him arose to the favorable action of the Senate committee which recommittees who the favorable action of t an ignorant tradition of the literal incause it never had been accepted by enacted a law especially designed to ducks and drakes of it and so did Calgive Progressives an opportunity to vin. The elder branch of the church participate in elections as a political had always made the Bible subordinparty. Oregon's law relied on vol- ate to the indwelling spirit which ex-

new party. That is, they had no other notice of the opportunity to ately setting aside the better scholar-register as Progressives than the published announcements of the enact- rested securely, had preferred a founment of the law. The meagerness dation which tottered before every of registration by Progressives has new phase of criticism and which not pl heretofore been cited. In New York, dreaded historic discovery as its worst light. however, special enrollment blanks enemy. Dr. Briggs sought to reform have been sent through the mails by this perilous situation. In his opinion the Board of Elections for the sole truth was to be accepted, no matter benefit of persons desiring to be en-what effect it might have upon tradi-rolled as Progressives. The New tional views of the Scriptures and he York Evening Post relates that while found a way, or thought he did, to City for the Progressive candidate for Governor, only 2500 voters had up to trines of the creed. The infallibility the date of publication enrolled as Progressives under the provisions of trine of this sort and so he was per-The official figures on the vote for the common belief that Dr. Briggs was candidates in the May municipal pri- a radical he was in fact a theological conservative, one of the most immovable of our times. He was prodom in investigation, but he was away. received it from the fathers.

What the General Assembly actually the best authorities on the subject. As If these were isolated examples the for the authorship of the Pentateuch,

The cause which Dr. Briggs had He even went so far as to contend that a union might be brought to pass belent on the subject for nine years ment of Republicans and Democrats tween the Protestants and Catholics, to come!

He was ready to accept the Pope titular head of Christendom, but not we to allow him quite so much authority as he actually has. This may have een a vain imagination but it shows the catholicity of his mind. He also taught that the probation of sinners might very well continue in the next It is difficult for a sensible world. person to understand why it should not, but many Protestants have made a great point of believing that all hope "unregenerate" ceases at death, attributing a sort of magic po tency to that event which is warranted early church nor by reason. We suppose they made much of it in order and get that idea out of your head.

Don't let us know beforehand that other season of grace in purgatory. Dr. Briggs insisted upon the fundamental points where all believers agree and minimized the differences which break thrived under the old bicameral form

The fiddling naval policy of our Lit-The Newberg Graphic, in its issue the American Administration contrasts for June 12, has published some ex- with the promptness and decision with which the British government acts. Civil War. Naturally few new facts No sooner did the Canadian Senate reare given, for it has become almost ject Premier Borden's bill providing a contribution to the imperial navy ing the boys to go fishing.
than the British Admiralty announced A city employe would have probably lating to the great conflict which has than the British Admiralty announced not been unearthed a long time. But that construction of three proposed new battleships would begin at once instead of next March. There was no waiting for a Parliamentary commitreport and for Parliament to body once but has now perhaps debate and pass a bill. The necessity slipped out of memory for most of us, no sooner arose than the programme already adopted was changed to meet Money is saved in this manner. England knows that ships can be built and sometimes but 15 years old." Al- more cheaply in triplicate than one at a time, and, knowing that three are needed, builds them. Japan does likewise, for that country now has four ships of the same class building in war when things began to look pretty English yards, besides three more in black for the Union cause thousands home yards. When the time to use their navies arrives, these nations will be ready, while we shall not unless our oratorical patriots change their minds or are displaced in time.

stirred up by our trade rivals, principally the Germans, who have a days.

big colony in Brazil and are rapidly

A visit of inspection to the city hall making a commercial conquest of the this war more men were killed and to depict the "grasping, tricky Yanwounded than Great Britain has lost kee" in all his depravity, and of the city's affairs something over course they produce an effect. The years ago. The actual loss in killed worst of it is that our Southern neigh. bors regard the Monroe Doctrine as pretext for meddlesomeness and subtle aggression. This feeling gives the Germans an opportunity which they are swift to improve.

that a close connection exists between

of his death no doubt reminded ten a festival, once devised, might be repersons of his trial and condemnation peated on the same general plan from before the Presbyterian General As-year to year and would never grow tiresome. The details would never grow him as a profound thinker and a ni-him as a profound thinker and a ni-

American churches. Up to Briggs' been extended to seven years, of time they had been established upon which three are passed in the reserve, enlistments have fallen off. This sus spiration and verbal infallibility of the tains the wisdom of General Wood's Bible. This tradition was ignorant be- recommendation that the term be shortened, the men being furloughed the true scholars of the church, either two out of the three years of service. New York, like Oregon, recently Protestant or Catholic. Luther made Americans do not generally enter the Army as a career, except as officers.

> Admiral Peary is being honored in Europe as discoverer of the North Pole more than the United States ever honored him. His controversy with Dr. Cook gave the American people a distaste for the whole subject, and while Admiral Peary was recognized as the true discoverer, his conduct did not place his character in a favorable

Georgia, one of the states which refused to ratify the direct election amendment, will be the first state to elect a Senator under that amend-87,000 votes were cast in New York City for the Progressive candidate for Governor, only 2500 voters had up to cally without opposition.

The American Medical Association, ow meeting at Minneapolis, is protesting against division of fees to secure business. The protest is right. Any man who would do such a thing in radical progress, which but shortly gressive only in standing for new free- should have his union card taken

> So vacancies in Consulships are to be filled by the rules of civil service, when they can, according to Mr. did was to turn this great scholar out Bryan. The hungry Democrat will see a ray of hope attached to the string.

> > Says '52 to '47: "You don't look day older than when you forded the Platte at Julesburg and camped that night at Chimney Rock."

If the referendum fellows will disagree enough and plenty, the rest of the state will give them aid and com-

Oregon Naval Militia is off on a peaceful cruise, yet such is the fact, Perhaps if Queen Mary kept cases on the kitty she would not be so rigid

in her rules against gambling The idea of making an American fortress of an extinct crater in Hawaii will make the nations laugh.

Seismic disturbance in the Balkans neans that even Nature is dissatisfied with results.

Why not begin now to make Port-Why not begin now to make roll-land the convention city of the years not and cannot have your rose show. H. PARKER.

the Full Worth of Their Money.

Memphis Commission Government Memphis is getting a great deal more work out of her public servants under ommission government than ever before in the history of the city?

Maybe you are one of the many who still cling to the old idea that "public office is a private snap." Perhaps you look upon the man who works for the city as being something of a parasite, by the Scriptures nor the politic and yielding little in return.

Better visit the city hall some day

Come right in without knocking, and we believe you will go out the same

way.

None of the haphazard methods which them up into sects and defeat much of their usefulness. Perhaps it was for this reason, among others, that the church machine of his day war so eager to get rid of him. It is the machines of the sects more than any momentous difference of doctrines, that prevent their uniting.

thrived under the old bicameral form of government are in vogue now at the city hall. It is doubtful if there is a business corporation anywhere that comes nearer getting value received from its employes than does the city of Memphis under commission government. Nor is the city a tyrannical boss. Mayor Crump believes in paying good prevent their uniting. salaries and demanding good work in

ing the boys to go fishing.

A city employe would have probably been mistaken for a burglar if he showed up at the city hall before 10 o'clock in the morning or remained on duty after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was figured that anybody who was smart enough to land one of those "soft anaps" was smart enough to "earn" his salary in that time, and it matter as a great forward movement which they must consider seriously. "One thing that helped us to success was that many people had come into Oregon from states where women has salary in that time, and it matter as a great forward movement which they must consider seriously. "One thing that helped us to success was that many people had come into Oregon from states where women has salary in that time, and it matter as a great forward movement which they must consider seriously. "One thing that helped us to success was that many people had come into Oregon from states where women ballot should consider, for it answers to ballot should consider, for it answers to ballot should consider, for it answers to ballot should consider. When the measure has once been adopted it is speedly

Ask the first city employe you meet that time he got "on the job" this

porning. It makes no difference whether that man be the Mayor or whether he be one of the "white wings" of the streetcleaning department, it's dollars to doughnuts you will find that he was at work by 8 o'clock.

Ask him when he last took a holi-

He will tell you now that last Christmas day was the last one, and that he was working hard to earn another on is being fomented in South America the Fourth of July. These, with Thanksagainst the United States. Part of it siving day, are the only occasions is stirred up by our trade rivals, which commission government recog-

making a commercial conquest of the would open wide the eyes of Mem-continent. Moving pictures are used phians who have not been here since commission government took charge of

> SCHOOL HOUSES BY PARCEL POST. U. S. Bureau of Education Sending Out Cardboard Models.

Sending cardboard models of schoolhouses by parcel post is the latest device of the United State Bureau of Education for arousing interest in at-"the vice problem" and the home discipline of children or the lack of it.

This feeling has led to a demand in by mail to local authorities, normal progressive measures and he did reinforce Johnston. Breckinging was special honor to the woman who has known to have joined the rebel combandary of the longest in connection mander. Vicksburg is still closely intractive school buildings at low cost many places for curfew laws to keep schools and other agencies for use durchildren off the streets at night. Such ing a limited period. A number have laws have been enacted in many already been sent to points in the West

and then worked over by two well-known firms of school architects,

passage of each steamer.

Residents of Delaware City and of Chesapeake City have seized the opportunity to reduce the cost of living Observant English Official Gives This and have already caught many tons of the herring. They are so plentiful in the canal locks that a continual splash-ing sound is audible from their movements. Frequently numbers of the fish been reported as jumping so high out of the water as to land on the decks of passing craft.

Several establishments for salting and smoking the herring have risen overnight along the route of the canal and large sums of money have been put into the projects. The investors are confident of reaping splendid profits, predicting that the price of meats will go still higher and fish will come into much greater use as food. plants are working at full blast grind-ing the fish to produce oil and seiling the residue to phosphate manufacturers.

ROSE SHOW IS CHIEF FEATURE Visitor Sees Mistake in Subordinating It to Parades.

PORTLAND, June 16.—(To the Editor.)—Being a "comparative stranger" in Portland, perhaps my perspective as such may be of interest to the commentators on the Rose Show and Festi-

It seems to me that Portland's Rose It seems to me that Portland's Rose Festival suffers from overadvertis-ing. "A good wine needs no bush." The world flocked to Oberammergau when its "Passion Play" was purely a local religious affair. It was spoiled by overadvertising and commercial-It seems hardly possible that the

The Rose Show in the Armory was wonderful to one who has lived in the East. The pretentious parades add but little to what nature has done for but little to what nature has done for your city. Why not make the yearly celebration one for Portlanders—a rose exhibit with adequate prizes for exhibits. If the finest roses in the world are shown in Portland the world will soon know it and will flock to Portland to see them.

land to see them.

A rose show as a side issue to a "No: my series of parades will not appeal a self alone." second time to tourists from the East. They have pretty fair parades, both land and naval, themselves. They do while others wear pink shirts.

JOY OVER ADVENT OF "NEW RULE" WORLD ALLIANCE TOLD OF OREGON mphis Paper Says Citizens Now Get Oregon Delegate Addresses Interna-

tional Gathering of Suffragists. The following address by Mrs. Clara Has it ever occurred to you that femphis is getting a great deal more the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, was delivered in German at Budapest, June 15: "Women of the World:

"Thirty-three years ago I first attended a woman suffrage convention. Since then I have been at such gatherings many times, but this is the first time I have attended as a citizen of a state where women have the vote. My state of Oregon is one of the nine state where women have the vote. My state of Oregon is one of the nine states in which women have obtained their franchise and the Governor of Oregon has delegated me to represent the state in this congress.

"Oregon first voted on the question of woman suffrage in 1884 and four times after that before it adopted it in 1912. The initiative and referendum having been adopted in 1994, it was possible to have the question put before the voters at any general election by securing the signatures of a cerby securing the signatures of a cer-tain number of voters to a petition for that action. When it was defeated the women would not take no for an an-swer, and the voters saw they could not get rid of the question. "In 1910 the ballot was given the women of Washington, on the north of us, and in 1911 to the women of California on the south of us. Idaho.

salaries and demanding good work in return.

When the old order of things prevalled the city hall would allow no bank or postoffice to outdo it in taking holidays. And many occasions of which holidays. And many occasions of which holidays. And many occasions of which those institutions took no cognizance were eagerly selzed upon as a pretext ocean, and even that was not a safe for closing the front doors and allow-other side they would find women other side they would find women and sitting in parliament in

ins once been adopted it is speedly avored by all except those whose favored by all except those whose victous interests are endangered by it. The corrupt politician, the white slave house that trafficker, the employer of child labor, may be relied on to oppose woman suffrage as long as they dare. But in the light of experience all honest objections and doubts disappear like dew before the morning sun. Therefore, these who had tried it helped to win it in Oregon. Men voted for it and women worked for it as those who would win back a cherished birthright of which they had been deprived.

The territory of Alaska having this year, by its first Legislature, enacted

"The territory of Alaska having this year, by its first Legislature, enacted woman suffrage, the women along the Wohle western border of the United States have no longer to spend time and energy in working for their own rights. They now join hands with their brothers in working for the good of humanity. In every state where women yote they have turned their suffrage associations into good government societies and are studying how to use their new power as good citizens.

"Although women will not vote for a Legislature until 1914, the power of the possession of the ballot, even when not working the possession of the ballot, even when not working the possession of the ballot, even when not work their new power as good citizens.

"Although women will not vote for a Legislature until 1914, the power of the possession of the ballot, even when not working the United Society met this day. Present, J. Z. Thornton, president, and T. G. Naylor, Thorn

ssession of the ballot, even when not ed, has been exemplified in their The Legislature sitting last Win-

many places for curfew laws to keep children off the streets at night. Such laws have been enacted in many places, but it seems that parents complain when officers enforce them. In other words, there are numerous parents who want their children on the streets at night. It would be instructive to learn what proportion of our delinquents have parents of that sort.

Models for one, two and four-room schools are provided. The buildings are planned especially for rural communities where low cost is the first essential. They represent the very latest delinquents have parents of that sort.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, by having sher write the proclamation of woman's political freedom, and sign it with him. If saw our United States Senators from Oregon just before leaving Washington and had their good wishes on this mission to represent Oregon in this Congress. Senator Lane, when are up to the minute in hygienic arrangements; yet they are within the Professor Charles A. Briggs was one the best-known theologians in the the best-known theologians in the lited States, but he was known not much for his real scholarship as Rose Festival that shall symbolize the his imaginary heresies. The news real genius of the state and city. Such of having introduced the amendment to provide for woman suffrage with such promptness that it is joint resolution No. 1. On May 19 the Federal Woman's Equality Association gave a lawn fete in celebration of the favorable section.

dom had dared to claim or hope for has

Title to an African Chief.

self upwards of 30e wives, for each of whom he readily pays the state tax of two francs. For Lupungu is a rich of world who are now giving Europe an opportunity to reacquire the canvases man by victue of the tribute paid to

man by victue of the tribute paid to him by his subjects, the Basongi.

The Vice-Consul made the acquaintance of the chief in the course of a tour along the eastern border of the tour along the eastern border of the tour along the eastern border. Kasal district. Lupungu was at Kapirids, a place of much political importance owing to its being his home, for he is one of the most powerful chiefs in the Congo.

"In appearance," says the Vice-Consul, "he is a villainous-looking native,

having but one eye, and a countenance scarred by smallpox, and, from all ac-counts, he is almost as vicious as he is hideous. "Lupungu has had an extraordinary

career, for, as a child, he was abandoned by his father, but was afterwards adopted by a subchief called Senti, whose son is Lupungu's Prime Minister today. When a guite young man he dressed himself up in fantastic garb and persuading the active care. man he dressed himself up in fantastic garb, and, persuading the natives that his blind eye gave him the power of dealing with the occult, or, in other words, that he was a witch doctor (even today his eye is feared by the natives, and particularly the women), he soon collected a good many follow-

"About this period he made friends with the Arab traders, of whom there were a number in the neighborhood at the time, and, assisted by them, made war upon his father, whom he con-quered. He was forthwith installed as chief of the Basongi, a position he has held ever since."

Dressing-Time at Home. "Did you ever help put a puzzle to-

No; my wife always assembles her-Modesty of Some Men Baltimore Sun. men are naturally modest

## Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 17, 1888. Seattle, June 16 .- Justice N. Soderor keeping a saloon open on Sunday. for keeping a saloon open on Sunday. The indictment created quite a sensation, as Soderberg poses as and temperance official,

On Monday evening the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Conner tendered them a very pleasant 20th wedding anniversary surprise party at their esidence, 359 Eleventh street.

On Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents in Marion County, near Salem, Miss Agnes Cole was married to Mr. J. V. Beach, of this city.

Miss Carrie Pittock, having gradu-ated on Tuesday at the Annie Wright Seminary at Tacoma, has now returned home.

W. G. Steel, who will have charge of the illumination of Mount Hood, for which the Fourth of July committee appropriated \$250, has made up a party of ten and is making active preparations for the start.

A curious crowd that was doomed to disappointment attended the session of the Police Court yesterday to listen to the trial of District Attorney Henry E. McGinn on a charge of assault and battery on Rev. Esra Haskell, who de-nounced him in a recent speech at the Mechanics' Pavilion. The case was con

Citizens' city ticket-Mayor, Charles E, Ladd; Councilmen, First Ward, N. Versteeg; Second Ward, S. Farrell, Democratic ticket-Mayor, Charles E, Ladd; Councilmen, First Ward, J. J. Gallagher; Second Ward, no nomination; Third Ward, H. B. Nichelas; Po-lice Commissioner, Peter Taylor.

East Side Notes-George W. Shaver, who was nominated for Councilman from the First Ward by the Demo-crats, has declined to run. McKeen Bros, have had removed the old sch house that stood on the old block on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh. the corner of Twelfth and J it will be converted into a residence. This is the oldest schoolhouse on the

## Half a Century Ago

Salem, June 3,—The board of man-agers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society met this day, Present, J. Z.

Washington, June 10.-Two dispatches case. The Legislature sitting last Winter enacted 20 laws that women wanted. One of these provides for pensioning dependent mothers so that they
may be able to keep their children together and care for them in their own
homes.

washington, June 10.—Two dispatches
were received tonight from General
Grant. Grant was in communication
with Banks as late as June 4, at whick
time Port Hudson was closely invested.
Grant reports that Johnston is concentrating his troops to operate against "Governor West has always favored divisions were moving from Bragg to

in this city yesterday on a canvassing tour for delegate to Congress.

Wasco Lodge of Free and Accepted

incular. With one of these models to work from, Dr. Dresslar assert, any form from, Dr. Dresslar assert, any carpenter will be able to build a school-house for his district that will meet every modern requirement.

HERRING CHOKE EASTERN CANAL Delaware and Chesapeake Steamers Are Killing Fish by Thousands.

Philadelphia Record.

The run of herring in the Delaware and cheart of woman may be trusted in all that concerns humanity.

So will it be with every country when women are given equal rights, that the progress of steamers through the locks has been materially impeded. Many of the vessels that pass through the canal on the way to and from Philadelphia and Baltimore are of such dimensions that their sides scrape the walls of the locks. As a result, thousands of herring are killed with the passage of each steamer.

Reidents of Delaware City and of

The impression all along has been that these European purchases were made with the object of forming mag-nificent private art collections in the United States, and that the higher prices sometimes paid for coveted pic London Chronicle.

Although the Congo chief, Lupungu, is, according to the picture drawn of him by Vice-Consul Casteus, the ugliest man on earth, he has taken unto him-

## Readers Have Faith in Ads.

People no longer read the advertisements in a newspaper with skepticism.

I The people of today have faith in the advertisers and their advertisements. They know that great businesses are built on nonest advertising statements.

I They know that most merchants do not trifle with the truth, and they feel that when they patronize the stores that advertise in The Oregonian they are getting their money's worth -full value for what they pay.

I Leading merchants everywhere are truthful, conscientious, and honest. Business today is conducted along broad lines; service of real value is given; merchandise of real value is given. The policies of the stores are liberal; the people are getting rightful return for

Then, too, the reputable newspaper guards its columns against deceptive advertisements. Ads that do not ring true are not knowingly accepted.

their dollars.