Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter.
Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance: (BY MAIL) Sunday included one year... \$5.00
Sunday included six months. 4.36
Sunday included three months. 2.25
Sunday included one month. 76
without Sunday, one year. 6.00
without Sunday, one year. 6.00
without Sunday, six months. 3.25
without Sunday, three months. 1.56
without Sunday, one month. 1.60

(BY CARRIER)

Eastern Busine's Offices—Verree & Conk-tin, New York, Erunswick building. Chi-cago, Steger building.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., of all Presidents. 142 Market street. European Office—No. 2 Regent street S. W., London.

LOW WORK BY LOBBYISTS. The astonishing story of an impu dent attempt to bunco the Union Pacific Railroad which has been related to the Senate committee on lobbying brings before public notice a device of the lobbyists which has long been men familiar with "third house" methods. A man interested in certain legislation is approached by some person with mysterious hints at his ability to influence the votes of certain members for a consideration. The members in question may have decided already to vote as the lobbyist would influence them; they may have reached their decision on the merits of the question without any outside influence; they may not even be acquainted with the lobbyist who tries to sell their votes and to keep the price him-

The effect on the reputation of the members in question is the same as though they had actually sold their votes. A cloud is cast on their integrity, and their good name is perhaps irretrievably damaged, though they have not the poor consolation of profit-

ing in a material way. Members of Congress have as much power as the courts to benefit or damage interests of Individuals, but they are not shielded from attacks on their integrity, as are judges. Any man who attempts to influence improperly the action of a judge or who falsely we go to the opposite extreme. We timism: every slanderer and schemer to

the individuals. It extends to whole Nation. We cannot tarnish the our chosen representatives without also casting a stain on ourselves as a people.

An example of this bad habit was recently furnished at Berlin and it brought into strong contrast the Amerfean and German attitude towards offi. cial corruption. Dr. Butterfield, vice- and chairman of the American Agricultural Commission, referred to grafting in the United States in speaking at an official reception and asked his hosts "if similar things had come to pass in Ger-All Germany was indignant, and Berlin papers asked: "Why does merely mentioning such a subject in an interrogative way?" Dr. Butterfield gratuitously advertised one of our shortcomings and suggested by his question that Germany shared it, but Germany resented even the sugges-

There is no doubt that Germany does share it. We recently had evidence of that fact in the revelations that armament manufacturers bribed subordinate officials in the War Department. It is incredible that in a nation of 65,000,000 some of the hosts of officials do not wander from the path of as we do-keep the searchlight conuniversal and incurable. We seem to ical Nazareth. our shame; Germany isashamed of it.

The Oregonian prints today a kindly admonition from a reader at Hubbard He admits that the paper "gives good advice to farmers," but he deplores our habit of shooting it from "a ten-story building." The particular points at which he aims his satirical arrows referred to silos and clover crops. An Oregonian writer lamented that much was lost for lack of silos in which to put it when the rain prevented proper haymaking. Our friend retorts that clover silage is of doubtful benefit to cows and entirely useless for horses, and adds that "we depend on clover hay for our teams."

Now, we will premise by saying that the person who wrote the article to which the Hubbard man objects did not gain his farming experience in a bill. ten-story building. When his pen was inspired to set down his remarks on clover and siles he had just returned from slopping about on a farm which was soaked from below by the Columbia and from above by incessant rain. He had witnessed a heavy growth of his own clover sinking down into a rotting mass of waste and the thought was impressed upon him that it might have been saved if a silo had been available. The prediction is hazarded that one will be available, before another season, in spite of objections from our Hubbard friend.

Now as to clover and timothy. Of gon system. course, no wise farmer wishes to feed clover to his horses, because it wastes the clover and does the horses but little good. Our friend says that clover Mr. Caminetti will be charged with the will grow on land which will not pro- deportation of white slavers, though duce timothy, and this is true. But it he is the father of a white slaver. His is also true that excellent timothy can son, having been born in this counbe grown on land where a clover crop try, cannot become subject to deporhas been turned under, and it is tation, but the father of such a son enough better for horse feed to pay cannot but feel a tenderness for allens for the sacrifice. It does not pay to convicted of the same offense. raise clover or any other crop continu-

rational rotation of crops. ley need potash as much as they do has had enough experience of the law lime. We hope our friend will take to know that delay is a favorite de-

up the study of agricultural chemistrs, vice of criminals to escape punishment, at Corvallis next Winter, when the He had no need to refer to his files for farmers' short course is in full swing, that information. He will learn much to edify and some things that will surprise him.

GETTING AWAY FROM THE FACTS. The defense of Attorney-General Mc-Reynolds for his extraordinary action in ordering postponement of the Caminetti-Diggs white slave case and the Western Fuel Company's conspiracy cases is in its last despairing stage. It has resolved itself into a declaration that many cases have been put off by various Republican Attorneys-General,

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comes with especially poor grace from the most virtuous of all Administrations, headed by the most impeccable

Let us concede that the Republicar politicians who have not been shocked PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913. by similar performances prior to March 4, 1913, are all of a sudden exploding with volcanic fury over the inexcusable California affair. Let us concede that Minority Leader Mann and Congressman Kahn and all the rest are inspired by a wicked purpose to make any kind of trouble for the Wilson Administration. Let us agree that the spectacle of these hardened political rounders, dancing about in ghoulish glee and making the welkin ring with their sulphurous criticisms, is not especially edifying. Let us note all these things; but let us not get away

from the facts. The facts are that the vigorous representations of the California District Attorney as to the need of immediate trial of two very important cases, involving the probable escape from justice of the defendants in case of delay, were insolently ignored by the Attorney-General. In one case he ordered a postponement on the exparte statement of one of the defendants; in the other he responded obviously to the personal and political pull of other officers in the Wilson Administration. All these things he did when, as he admits, "the facts were not fresh in his memory." The bad memory of the Attorney-General has been so startlingly refreshed that he hurries now to do the thing he dismissed the temerarious District Attorney for insisting upon being done-trying the cases at once.

WHY WORRY?

You can trust your Uncle Jim Hill alleges that he has succeeded in doing to see the silver lining when the sun so is liable to severe penalties. Our is hiding behind the clouds, just as you courts fealously shield their reputa-tion from reflection. Perhaps they go too far in this direction, for some lay one brakes when things are running at too high speed. He is now being quoted lay out upon their lay out up judges have sought to silence legiti- in the Eastern papers as having pro-mate criticism. With our lawmakers nounced the following doctrine of op-

That half the people in Wall street do not

that Wall street is blue, but does not lies bought them who could not posknow why. Wall street is blue because sibly have procured more artistic in-

the railroads are carrying full quotas really fond of music can learn a great of freight and passengers, and ocean deal that is good from the parlor or-commerce is in good shape. When the gan. We have heard the overture to this Yankee come here to insult us, politicians get through with their tariff William Tell performed upon its keys il and t eral equilibrium will be restored.

PROGRESS.

"Stop the clock! The Oregonian S. U'Ren are agreed. The Oregonian sustains U'Ren!" These excited remarks, exclamation points included, are to be found in the Oregon City Courier for the current week. Apparently it is a red-letter week for the Courier. The condition of Mr. Il Ren's mind when he received the news that he had support for one of his proposals, aside from himself, the Courier rectitude. But Germany does not do and Joseph Fels, has not been disclosed to The Oregonian. As for ourselves tinually turned on and practically pro- it is pleasing to note that something claim to the world that the vice is good may come out of Oregon's polit-

The commotion in the Oregon City law factory grew out of a recent brief discussion by The Oregonian of proper FARMING FROM THE TENTH STORY, safeguards for the initiative and the circulation of initiative and referendum petitions. The Oregonian suggested a statute that required publicity as to the petitions and the sources in spiring and supporting them. Mr. U'Ren sent to this office a copy of a bill presented to the recent Legislature by Representative Latourette, amending the corrupt practices act (a people's law). It covered this subject and others. It was not passed by the Legislature. The Oregonian does not know why, but it suspects that the Legislature was not pleased with the bill as a whole. It is a favorite U'Renic method of coupling in any legislative bill a desirable plan with several undesirable schemes, otherwise to be described as U'Renbims. He was doubtless the author of the Latourette

But the present interest of The Oregonian in this little affair arises chiefly from the fact that the author of the initiative proposes that the Legislature amend a bill passed through the initiative. What has become of the wild outery from the professed champions of the Oregon system against any interference by the Legislature with the

people's laws? We hope the Courier will not stop the clock, or anything else that records the progress and development of sanity and judgment in considering the Ore-

HOW ABOUT THE FUTURE? As Commissioner of Immigration,

The white slave law could be better ously on Williamette Valley soil. There administered by men whose own famis scarcely an acre of land here which illes are free from offense under it. will not bring in better returns by a Prosecutions would be more successful in exacting justice if they were under It is true that timothy exhausts the the direction of an Attorney-General fertility of the soil, but the loss can who sees something more than the restored by a following of clover usual in granting postponements with a moderate sowing of potash. All which are sought only for the purpose the old farms in the Willamette Val- of defeating justice. Mr. McReynolds pretty well. As the reed organ in

vice of criminals to escape punishment. | gave us ragtime, so the player plane

Mr. McNab has probably accomplished this much good through the Grieg sing at eventide to the tollworn storm he has raised—that the Diggs-farmer. We are becoming musical as Caminetti and the Western Fuel cases will be promptly and vigorously prose-But how about future cases, where there is no McNab to sound the alarm? The cases of other Diggses, Caminettis, Smiths and Bruces may be limit of the dangers of alcohol, we allowed to drag along from one post-ponement to another until the witnesses are scattered or suborned and the charges are finally dismissed for lack of evidence.

The only assurance we can have of does not yield to the pleas of every or every smooth-tongued

OUR MUSICAL STEPS.

John C. Freund, the editor of Musical America, has taken the trouble to find out how much we spend annually upon the divine art which he cultivates. His discoveries are flattering. If they do not prove that we are all assionate musicians they show least that we spend money enough to give ourselves that appearance, which is, perhaps, just as well. Our total expenditure upon Euterpe and her charms amounts to \$600,000,000, which is more than \$6 per capita. The Army and Navy receive less. One gasping contemporary exclaims this enormous sum only falls 20 per cent short of the value of the record hay crop of the country. Ponder upon the fact that we dissipate every year price of the biggest hay crop we ever had and then answer the question whether we are a musical people or not. If we are not musical we are lavish enough of our funds to make up for the defect. The next thing to loving art is to gild its image. Opera, grand and not so grand, devours a comparatively modest sum, only \$8,-000,000. Church music has a more caacious maw, which it requires \$50,-000,000 to keep comfortably filled. Our brass bands, bless them, cost only \$35,000,000 annually and they are worth it. Upon music teaching in all its protean forms we spend \$175,000,-This includes not only the pittance of the poor young woman who makes a martyr of herself while your infant prodigy thumps out her first scales on the piano, but also the emoluments of those great professors in palatial studios who receive \$50 an our for their lessons

Musical literature is not a very expensive luxury. It comes to no more than \$3,500,000 a year, which is only has been interpreted to forbid outgo for these in \$230,000,000, or allow every slanderer and schemer to be foul their good names with impunity.

That half the people in Wall street do not know what they are as blue as indigo about. That the man who is selling "short, which means that he thinks things are going to smash, is going to suffer for it like the man who is soft and his servants, the good hame of faithful public servants, the good being included with the bad in indiscriminate condemnation. The individuals. It extends to the That it is nonsense to suppose the Government is bent on upsetting things, and That this is the time to keep a clear head, and not to get rattled.

The transfer of their instruments. In the day of its pride and glory the parlor organ was an efficient means of musiwheeze, but after all a girl who is on aviation. without distress. But the main point is that literally millions of very humble people were enabled by this instrument to obtain an idea, dim perhaps, but genuine as far as it went, of a great deal of excellent musi-Many a parlor organ was, of course, sacrificed to Moody and Sankey hymns. The bloom of those musical weeds coincided remarkably with the vogue of the cheap instrument which seemed almost to have been designed by Providence for performing them,

just as the talking machine has fallen into the unholy clutches of ragtime. And yet we boldly take the ground that Moody and Sankey hymns are a great deal better than no music at all. It is not true in the least that they depraved the musical taste of or injured. They filled a void and the fact of their immense popularity proved that the vold was large and aching. helped along the literary education of our youth so Moody and Sankey Most of their more taking airs included here and there little scraps of melody taken from Schumann, Franz good. It is the same with music as fancies that it hates the best and can mild and pleasant environs. only be lured to tolerate it by guile. With the advent of the talking machine the parlor organ declined. It was sent to the auction-room or up to the garret and the new wonder took its place. With the talking machine, as we have said, ragtime descended like a cloud of locusts upon the coun-

try. This fascinating species of mu-sic is too difficult, as a rule, for the young lady to perform who has only taken six lessons. She could play Moody and Sankey hymns with perfect facility, but ragtime is more complex. But on the talking machine everything is equally easy and there is no question about the charm of the erratic melodies which we pretend to have borrowed from the negroes. The negroes never had any ragtime of their own, but the fable accounts for its origin very respectably. We are ashamed to think any white man should have invented it and naturally put the disgrace off upon our colored brethren. great European composers hint that ragtime is our one National contribution of any worth to the music of the They are not half so much world. scandalized at it as we are, or pretend to be, and the Russians even find in it the germs of future beauties in comparable. However that may be, ragtime is genuinely American, a poor

machine has made it the joy of millions of homes. What is the next step in our musical development? It is plain enough. Our progress keeps pace with mechanical invention. We cannot get ahead of our Edisons in art any more than in industry, but we keep up with them troduced us to the splendors of Moedy and Sankey and the talking machine long.

thing but our own, and the talking

opens to us all the music of the world Beethoven and Wagner inhabit the workman's cottage. Schumann and farmer. We are becoming musical as we have become rich, by virtue of our inventive genius.

Now "soft drinks" are under the

After being warned without ban. are now warned by the Journal of the American Medical Association to beware of tonic drinks, many of which capital, contain caffeine. This drug relieves fatigue, but is an injurious stimulant to The only assurance we can have of growing children. Many of these vigorous and impartial enforcement of drinks contain dangerous chemical flating law is an attemption of the law in an attemption of the law is an attemption of the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law in the law is an attemption of the law in the law is an Attorney-General who voring or coloring matter and are misbranded. They contain saccharin instead of sugar and extract of soap bark to make them foam. In some ginger ale, red pepper is substituted ginger. Soap bark contains a markedly | poisonous ingredient. Since there are in whisky, kidney troubles in beer, drugs in soft drinks and bac-

Robert S. Lovett, Representative Palmer and Mr. Ledyard have rendered a real public service in reveal ing the sinuous devices by which lob byists besmirch the Nation through its legislators. The schemers should be hunted out and brought to justice. But a change should be made in the laws or the rules of each house to protect the reputation of Congress and its members from wanton attack without in any way restricting the right of lethe fact that we dissipate every year gitimate criticism. Also the manner in mere sound all but one-fifth of the in which pleas for or against legislation may be presented needs regulation, in order to destroy the usefulness of the typical lobbyist so far as possi

> The grand jury of Westchester County, New York, has condemned Sing Sing prison and recommends that it be abandoned. It is badly located, antiquated and overcrowded. But long would New York take to build a new one and what assurance York can safely undertake new housing of its criminals it would do well to turn the criminals out of office, Governor Sulzer is making a manful struggle against them, but the second rejection of his direct primary bill does not augur well of his success

New Jersey's new election law, which was heralded as a great reform, the united support of both parties. about \$10 a year for every family in it possible that President Wilson, without a musical instrument of some split, they should stay split and his

Development of aviation renders new Of course it is euphemism to say cal culture in the United States. Fam- has just been tried in Paris. Both other field and tell me if the negro aviators survived and each sued the know why. Wall street is blue because it is starving; and it is starving because it has lost the people's interest limited it could be made to emit reasonably harmonious noises. As everynot only which aeroplane must turn to and weather-beaten men today in whatwonder it is blue; but there is very body knows, it is a reed machine and the right and which to the left, but the right and which must go up and which go down. be blue about,

Crops are good, industry is active.

Sonably narmonious noises. As every-not only which aeropiane must turn to and weather-beaten men today in what the right and which to the left, but which must go up and which go down. May the blessing of God be upon them. We may in time have legal specialists and may time pass lightly over their hoary locks.

A. J. M. D.

> As days pass, the wisdom of the advocates of the widows' pension law is tor.)—When in evidence. In Oregon the woman who loses her husband no longer sees her little family scattered. In time this law will affect the eleemosynary institutions to advantage to the commonwealth in financial and other lines.

Bryan is worried about Japan, now that a few Orientals have been run out of a California town. The rest of the ountry, however, sees the ancient yellow peril bogey under a grassy mound with a graceful marble shaft rising above bearing the legend "At rest."

America is said to spend \$600,000,-000 a year on music. Does that include sums spent on ragtime? If so, it might as well include the cost of noise on our streets, made by whistles, the Nation, for when they appeared streetcar gongs, automobile horns and we had no taste to be either improved other disturbances of the peace.

The saloon man who sold to an habitual drunkard after his wife had As dime novels begged and protested against it got ten days on the rockpile, which seems hardly enough punishment for a crime hymns promoted our musical culture, against law and decency. Yet he has the nerve to take an appeal

When the populace of the East was or Mozart, so that in hearing them freezing we suggested change to balmy people unconsciously listened to the Oregon. Now that they are enjoying freezing we suggested change to balmy heat prostration, we repeat the invitawith pictures and books. The public tion to seek relief in these delightfully

> It was bound to come, for the hungry are calling. Bryan wants new men for the foreign jobs and he will have them. If the spoils do not belong to the victors, there is nothing in sight for the workers.

This is the time when the commuter, reveling in new potatoes and other "stuff" of his own production, puts it all over the city man. The back-tothe-soil fever begins to breed in early Summer.

will be plenty of white labor for California orchards. Meanwhile every little hamlet in that state has opportunity to get into print and diplomatic tangle. Wilson and Bryan have decided to

Once the canal is in operation, there

A 40-year-old man dropped dead while dancing the tango in Chicago.

The punishment fits the crime. The law against lazy husbands is being enforced at Seattle. Why not a law for lazy wives?

Jack Johnson is en route to Europe. When he gets there let's cut the cables. Skating may yet become practica-

ble as a local vacation pastime The "rare" days in June are still in cold storage.

But the prodigal sun didn't stay

REMARKABLE MEMORY FOR FACES Old Friend Tells of New Police Chief's Unfailing Gift.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor.)—Mayor-Elect Albee has made an excellent choice for his Chief of Police. Thirty years ago I first met John to be wondered at that the place looked Clark. He was then Chief of Police in strange to me as I entered the other Clark. He was then Chief of Police in St. Paul. I was in newspaper work, and, as a consequence, had more or less intimate intercourse with the class intimate intercourse with the Chief. I learned to know and admire the man. He was a terror to the noted of the crooks in those days, and very few of them tarried long in the Minnesota capital. Chief Clark had a faculty of es fancer forgetting a face, and having a wide acquaintance among the criminal class, he "spotted" them upon arrival and hustled them out of town before they had a chance to ply their trade. That he has not lost this remarkable gift is evidenced by a little incident that occurred in the North Bank Station a few days ago. I was in the validating office, talking to "Kit" Carkedly care are bubles.

As I seated myself at a table and day. A train came in, and Clark step-ped out to size up the crowd. He looked the newcomers over carefully. teria in milk, we should be thankful one face was familiar, and Clark old friend Jobling entering the door, for good old Bull Run water, which is without flaw.

100ked the newcomers over carefully. I took them from the tray I capted the door, and soon he was seated near me. With him was a stranger to me, a fine lookup to the special agent, the stranger

Why, there's John Clark, "How many are with you?" asked the special agent. "There are eight of us," was the re-

in the country, and, I reckon, his com-panions are of the same ilk." No doubt the recognition of a noted crook saved many a pocketbook, for this little incident occurred during the Rose Festival, when the crowds were

GETTYSBURG AND NEGRO RACE Colored Man Pays Tribute to Union Veterans of Great Battle.

M. J. ROCHE.

flocking to Portland.

PORTLAND, June 25 .- (To the Editor.)On this day when "The Old Boys" have assembled for departure from Portland to the scene of that memor-able event that has taken so importhas the state, with a Legislature under ed States, allow me, as a colored man, Tammany control, that a new one to express my feeling of respect and ant a place in the history of the Unit would be any better? Before New benevolence toward the gray heads who leave here today.

The story of the battle of Gettys-

burg should be a household one among all the colored people in this country, and its memory should live throughout many a generation to come. To know what that battle accomplished for the negro race one has but to think of his ondition then and contrast it with his made great strides both intellectually, morally and financially in 50 years of freedom. Probably so rapid and effecive a change has never before on curred in the history of any people not even the Israelites when they we released by Pharaoh, for it took them 40 years to cross from Egypt to Can-aan alone, even though led by the Almighty.

As I said, we have made great strides; nd that in spite of the handicap. The colored man has demonstrated time and again that given a fair chance he can achieve as much as his white brother. View, if you please, the work of the great educator, Booker T. Washington, and see how he has triumphed as an administrator; note the bravery Development of aviation renders new laws necessary, or new application of existing law. The first suit growing ican wars (especially at San Juan Hill); has not thrice merited the faith and service of the immortal Lincoln and his gallant followers.

Haunts of Disease. PORTLAND, June 26 .- (To the Ediinspecting bridegrooms, bridegrooms? Why not attack disease whence it spreads? But, no; our government works under the silly fiction that bad houses and

'soiled doves" do not exist, although every officer and every informed citi-zen knows better.

Government attacks disease at its source everywhere else. Why not this disease where it is thickest?
Of course the just way to protect brides and future children would be to prosecute erring bridegrooms and put them in jail, publish their names, ban-ish them from polite society, forbid them the marriage license, make them outcasts like their bad companions, for they are not one whit better

grooms too rare to risk such rigor. Maybe for this reason such treatment of sin-soaked "sports" is regarded im-practicable and impossible. But it is none the less silly and wicked to ignore disease whence erring men bring

The bridegroom stopped short of a fitter goal.

JOHN JONES. The bridegroom inspection law

QUESTIONS AND LETTERS.

As previously announced, The

give answers by mail to ques tions on legal points, nor by mail supply statistics, pronounce or define words, settle wagers or respond to other queries of a general character. Such questions and others that are deemed to have some news interest will be answered on this page when possible. Queries as to value of old coins, books or relics are not deemed of news value.

Persons writing letters to the editor for publication must be brief. Those who prefer to have their articles rejected rather than rust to the editor's discretic reducing length or eliminating portions he may deem offensive or objectionable to the reader should so state when submitting manuscript.

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SPRINGFIELD, Or., June 25.—(To the Editor.)—The letter from the gentleman on the Mexican situation seems well put. It looks like the United States cannot hesitate much longer without losing prestige among the nations or interests concerned. If interget new diplomats for every foreign vention was justified in Nicaragua, post. But are there enough writers to why not in Mexico? Of course the situation is a little different in the latter country, being of larger popula tion and of more diverse interests, but the course of civilization and good government is none the less but more involved thereby.

To end the matter, or rather to start basis for settlement of the dispute or trouble, how would it do for the United States to recognize Carranza, the insurgent leader, who seems to control as much or more of the territory of the country than the regular or nom-inal government and seems to be a man of force, justice, and common sense

All Right in the End. Houston (Tex.) Post. "Ever lose a surgical case?" "Nope thought I was going to lose one once but it came out all right." "The patient At the Cafeteria By Addison Bennett.

It was many a long day since I had been to the cafeteria, hence it is not

As I seated myself at a table and began to arrange the various dishes as I took them from the tray I espied out ing young fellow, his every line showing intelligence and good character Both he and Jobling were dressed neatly, very neatly, and the two of them denoted prosperity and an ab-sence of worry. Very soon they begay "Then," said the Chief-to-be, "don't leave the depot, and take the next train out," and they did.

Turning to me Clark said: "There's one of the most notorious pickpockets in the country, and, I reckon, his companions are of the same ilk." the dining-room but the little blonde

In her sweet voice she said: #Why how do you do, Mr. Jobling, and you, Mr. Milispaugh, how are you, and how is everything out at the ranch?" She reached out her hand and shook in a hearty way a hand of each and then continued: "I was just talking to the boss this morning about you gentlemen and telling him what a great assistance it has been to us in the conduct of our business to be so well, so regularly so punctually and in every way so satisfactorily supplied with poultry and eggs. Do you know, Mr. Jobling, that of all the merchants who supply us with our necessities none of them seem to come quite up to the mark set by

The word "quite" had just the flavo of an accent, a sort of confidential ris ing of the voice which conveyed the hint that she meant far more than she said. Both Mr. Jobling and Mr. Millspaugh seemed to take the remarks as they were surely intended—as compli-mentary to their method of doing busi-ness. Mr. Jobling was about to make reply when she excused herself and went to the assistance of a lady who was having trouble in trying to get a seat for herself and a crying six-year-old child, a tot that seemed to deserve a spanking more than pleasant words. But the kindly voice, the winning way, But the kindly voice, the winning way, the cheery amile of the little blonde it oned even by as great a newspaper as the child laughing. Jobling, noting the success of the little blonde in thus turning squalls into laughter and restoring peace to the now well-filled.

The Oregonian thought that the caption and the text of the article made to have his name mentioned even by as great a newspaper as The Oregonian? Respectfully,

"A VETERAN."

The Oregonian thought that the caption and the text of the article made room, remarked to Millspaugh:
"I wonder what the cafeteria would
do without the little blonds?"

"Well," replied Millspaugh, "there is her understudy at the cashier's desk; could she not fill the place?"

of the business."

Just then the little blonde returned and asked the two gentlemen If they could return at 2 o'clock, after the neon rush was over, and they agreed to do so. And at that hour they were in conference with her and the boss over a contract which they were proposing to enter into daily for the delivery of poultry and eggs during the Summer months. The boss had little to say. The little blonde appealed to him occasionally as to some of the details but he mode.

The Boss at Home. tails, but he made no respon reply: dear." "Just as you think best, my

And so it seemed the management of the business was in reality in full charge of the little blonds, the little girl who had come into the employ of the establishment so short a time ago knowing nothing of that or any other business, the little girl who began at a wage ridiculously small, but who is now getting a salary which many and many a man would call big pay. And how had it come about? How simple the answer—by strict attention to her business, by an honest endeavor to make her services so valuable that they could not be dispensed with. could not be dispensed with. She nevomplained thereby she had assistance so that they were shortened. She was never told to go out on the floor and make the cus-tomers, really the guests, feel at home and at their ease. and at their ease. She saw it ought to be done and she did it. Clean of life clean of character, she took it upon herself to see that others in the em ploy of the establishment were given to belong to a family where the moral was above question—and how soon even the frivolous fell into line, until now the cafeteria family is one of the pleas. antest in the city-and the pay the best and the labors the easiest,

FARMING FROM THE TENTH STORY. Correspondent Thinks Editor Has Not Had Practical Experience.

HUBBARD, Or., June 26.—(To the Editor.)—Admitting that The Oregonian gives good advice to farmers, yet in my opinion it is easier to write articles on how to take care of a field of tangled clover when the writer sits in an office above the high-water mark than it is for those of us on the ground. These remarks refer to your editorla of June 22 under the heading, "Luck," in which you tell farmers what they should have done to save their crops of tangled clover. Among other things we should have had a sile. It is a question whether it pays to put clover nto a silo for cow feed, and for hort will not do at all. Many of us de pend on clover hay for our teams. certain localities, but land will good clover that will not grow timethy at all. And you have been advising us to keep the fertility of our soil by sowing clover and other leguminous plants. Timothy is harder on land than a crop of wheat. But as I said in the beginning, it is

easy to give advice from a ten-story building, but I would like to see one of those fluent writers up against the real thing. As for us, we will wait until the clouds roll by, Maggie, and then make J. S. YODER

Origin of "Dage." PORTLAND, June 25 .- (To the Editor.)—Please give me the story of the "Dago" originated for the Ita After hearing three different stories as to the question, and am not yet satisfied that they are correct, I am asking you.

The derivation of the word is not certain. By some it is asserted to be a corruption of the Spanish name 'Diego," equivalent to the English name "Jack" or "James" and to have gradually been extended to other nationalities. By others it is thought to be a nickname derived from "hidalgo," came near dying, eh?" "Oh, he died, which came to be applied But his heirs paid for the operation." eigner from Latin Europe. which came to be applied to any for

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregenian of June 28, 1888. Salem, June 27.—Secretary of State McBride today furnished the official canvass of the vote cast on Congressman, Supreme Judge, joint Senators and Representatives. The vote is: For Congress—Hermann, 32,820, Gearin, 25,413; Miller, 1974; Hermann's plural-ity, 7497; majority over all, 5432. For Supreme Judge—Lord, 23,008; Burnett, 26,386: majority, 6572.

Mrs. Walter Reed returned this week rom San Francisco.

Judge Matthew P. Deady went to Sugene City yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the Uniersity of Oregon.

Rev. G. W. Foote, rector of Trinity Episcopai Church, who is spending some time in California for the benefit of his eyes, is progressing very well

New Park Theater-"Keppler's For-unes" drew a fine house last night.

W. L. Dudley, the newly-elected unty Recorder, will appeint Captain J. McMahon, of East Portland, as his deputy.

Mr. W. S. Failing has left in this office samples of a new cherry named by the State Horticultural Society "The Oregon." It was produced by Mr. Prettyman from the seed of the Royal Ann.

George B. Markle states that new rails have been ordered for the Wash-ington-street line and that the street will be double tracked.

Plans for the Villard Hotel are now on the way back from the East to the Portland Hotel Company. Practically the assessment of \$0 per cent on the capital stock has been paid in, at least nough to meet the for the property-\$125,000

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 28, 1863, Philadelphia, June 21.—The main ody of Lee's force is now at the gap f the Blue Rloge.

Harrisburg, June 21 .- A rebel cavalry force is within eight miles of Gettys burg.

General W. H. Wallace, Governor of Idaho Territory, arrived in this city on Saturday on his way to the field of his gubernatorial labors.

Commander at Gettysburg.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Ed-itor.)—In your editorial teday headed "Preliminary to Gattysburg," you en-threly ignored the name of the General manding in that battle. After so many disasters to the Union Army, should not the victorious General in as important an engagement as Gettysburg be entitled to have his name men-

it clear that the discussion was of events leading up to the buttle of Gettysburg, and was merely an account of the status of the war before the declsive contest was fought. It is and "Yes and no." remarked Jobling. was the intention of The Gregorian to "Miss Brown Eyes is becoming just as discuss the lattle proper in an early competent as is the little blonde, but issue, and give due recognition to the all she knows has been taught her by the blonde. At the desk she is one of the most competent girls that could be found in a year's search, but she has singular in view of the fact that The much to learn before she can take the Oregonian critic recently had an article little blonde's place in the management extolling General Meade and calling attention to the fact that popular history had not given him his full deserts.

Disciplining a Husband.

Baltimore American. "Madam, I must congratulate you en

Houston (Texas) Post,
"You ought to brace up and show our wife who is running things at our house," 'It isn't necessary. She

FEATURES FOR-SUNDAY

Gettysburg-A full page in colors on the greatest reunion of war veterans in all history.

What Happened at Gettysburg-A stirring account by a local survivor of the great conflict. Capital and Labor Reconciled-A comprehensive outline is given of the plan put forth in

Europe to settle the differences that have so long existed. Fighting Death - Senator Tillman tells of the wonderful fight he made against tremendous odds. He outlines the simple rules whereby he won back his health and escaped

the grave. In Cowboy Land - The fourteenth installment in Theodore Roosevelt's story of his own

life. A Mad Literary Idol - Strindberg, "the mad Swede," has swept the English from their feet with his works on love, religion and marriage. His works are the literary rage since his comparatively recent

He Handled Millions-Two million per day goes through the hands of a Portland teller, who has handled enough money in his day to pay off the National indebtedness.

Nurse to the Confederates-An account of the heroic woman, yet living, who saw service on the great battlefields of the Civil War.

Has the Visiting Cook Called?-She is the latest thing in kitchen novelties and is valuable to systematize your kitchen.

Three Snappy Short Stories -"A Police Court Portia" by Belle Maniates, "Au Naturel" by E. B. Sheldon and "At the Foot of the Hill" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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