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RECOGNITION OR INTERVENTION, WHICH?

By persisting in his refusal to recog-nize General Huerta as President of Mexico, President Wilson not only reduces himself to the alternative of intervention, but gives encouragement to the many influences which clamor for intervention. By refusing to recognize the fact that Huerta is President, Mr Wilson, by implication, assumes the right to decide who is, or shall be, President. The only manner in which he can exercise that assumed right is by armed force. He cannot send an army into Mexico without authority of Congress. But he does not ask that authority and announces that intervention is impossible.

It is difficult to perceive on what grounds the President refuses recognition to Huerta. The Mexican Congress, representing the people, has recogalzed him. So have the principal Eu ropean powers. Our Ambassador to Mexico has told the whole story o Huerta's accession to power and has explained existing conditions in Mex-He concludes with a recommendation that Huerta be recognized

Having been created by the Mexican Congress, the Huerta government exists by right. Controlling every state except Sonora, and holding all the border towns except those of that state, and all the scaposis, it rules in fact. Believe as we may that Huerta attained office by the murder of Madero, we cannot ignore indefinitely the patent fact that he is acknowledged as head of the republic by the great body of the people. Huerta's resignation and the succession of a new provincial President pending an election has been roposed, but Huerta refuses to resign Mediation between Huerta and the reb el leaders has been suggested, but with whom should we mediate besides With Carranza, who holds Sonora, and not all of that, for he has not been able to take Guaymas! With the leaders of numerous bodies of bandits who overrun other states, but who take a town only to loot it and ride away? Merely to state the proposition is to prove its absurdity.

long as recognition is withheld the agitation for intervention will con-The rebels do not ask intervention; they only ask beligerent rights be preferred to government by the that they may import arms. If we were to invade Mexico they would common cause with Huerta against us. Those who ask intervenion are many of the Americans who have suffered loss in Mexico, concession-hunters, Mexican schemers, soldies hungry for promotion and adven- matic cutter to be found in every

reason for withholding recognition of Huerta, Servia furnishes a precedent to guide us. When the King and Queen were murdered and King Peter Queen were murdered and King Peter From the United States Public Health Service comes the warning in disapprobation by remaining unrepre-brands the cigar cut sented at Beigrade for some time, But little disease breeder. they finally renewed full diplomatic relations when King Peter's rule was excuse for our not following that precedent.

LAWS FOR ALASKA URGENT.

While the coal fields of Alaska are awaiting development and the Navy and the Pacific Coast are awaiting the supply of fuel they can furnish, Congress has been fiddling away its time. The Senate did practically nothing, while the House was considering the The House has done practically nothing since the bill was sent inally in session from day to day, its members and officers draw their salaries regularly, but one-half of that ody sits with its hands folded or with its tongue wagging about nothing in particular, while it waits for the othe half to act. When some Senator attempts to start action on behalf of Alaska, some other Senator, who opposes the particular measure in question, interposes his veto.

The people have a right to demand work at the same time on measures does he suggest the ordinary type of took front rank in their school curric-which urgently call for action. We aggressive, dominating industrial capnever hear of one half of a factory tains. He was merely a student of small to consume the country's farm to business, a financial genius produce, hence a market must be worker gets into the yards next month. terial from the other half. No busi-ness could survive such time-wasting pains." found abroad. This required the es-tablishment and rigid maintenance of methods. Congress is wasting not only its own time, for which the people about the sort of financial hero we have paid, but the time of the thousands of Alaskans who await the Government's action to open the coalstields. It is wasting the excessive price to meet between the pages of a Sunday school story. He set out in life with nothing except native grit and energy, took a humble products, could seriously damage the ling July. Wi now paid for coal for the Pacific fleet job, saved his nickels and dimes good name of a hundred others, and for the shipping industries of the through frugal living and good habits, Successful practice of all

gress passed the Newlands' arbitration tricacles of the trade and proceeded, tinued effort. The word picture given bill when a strike thresigned to tie in the course of a lifetime, to amass by Mr. MacPherson of Carl Busch, up the Eastern railroads proves that something like \$100,000,000. All this showing his well-kept, diversified Congress can act on other subjects time it is recorded that he maintained thirty-acre farm and then surveying than the tariff when driven to do so an absolute loyalty to his friends, kept "the splendid landscape which by urgent necessity. The case of out of financial scandals and did not stretched away to the northward" be-Alaska is equally urgent. There is misuse the vast power that was his. speaks this pride. Carl Busch found no essential difference between paralysis of a developed section like the financial prince!

Eastern states and prevention of de
Mr. Brady was a small man, weigh
which had been made splendid by the velopment in a new section of country ing about 114 pounds and being five efforts of himself and his neighbors, ing his face. like Alaska. It is equally the duty of feet seven inches in height. He was That pride felt by the parents explains Congress to prevent obstruction of es-tablished industry as in the East, and may believe the testimony of many ob-school and willingly return to the to remove obstacles from development servers, associates and close personal farm.

The interests of Alaska and of the whole Pacific Coast demand that the Government build a railroad from the coast of Southwestern Alaska through the coal fields to the Yukon River. No nanciers might be dominering, selfish, other pawer can be relied upon to tyrannical and aloof, if they chose, but other power can be relied upon to tyrannical and aloof, if they chose, but lines reaching through the valleys, we complete the job. Private capital Brady made it plain those attributes need good roads to make every farm would build only to the coal fields, for were not a necessary part of the role, accessible and small farms to permit building was truly an intensive cultivation and to promote not pay for several years.

SOME REMARKS ON ANABOHY.

Sears, printed today, for fear it might not be able to interpret correctly what the writer meant to say. We shall leave each reader to judge for himself Dr. Leach is at war with organized to become an expert, even making himociety, and with the forces that conself an authority on electricity. society, and with the forces that control it. He would revolutionize the one Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-lin, New York, Brunswick building. Chl-cago, Sieger building. San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 8 as comrades and brothers. Anarchy is and destroy the other. He is a Socialist who supports the I. W. W. moveliterally the absence of government and specifically it is the "social theory which regards the union of order with

the absence of all direct government of man by man as the political ideal" and demands "absolute individual lib-The anarchist is broadly one erty. who advocates anarchy and specifically he is "any person who promotes dis-order or excites revolt against established rule, law or custom." There are various ways of bringing about anarchy, and they range from the bomb and the torch to the soap-box and the vocabulary of inflammatory speech.

Editor Leach would appear in this view to be something of an anarchist. In any view, he is no patriot, for he is not a loyal citizen. Who but Mr. Sears can read his scurrilous sneers at the American flag without indignation and resentment?

BY MOB OR BY WHIM? A circus is advertised to show at Oregon City on a Sunday, and the District bering possibly 2000 souls which says Judge issues an injunction restraining to its big neighbor of more than 200,the local authorities from any interference. Yet the Governor of Oregon ins. ignores and defeats the orderly processes of the courts and the regular operation of civil law by his threat of martial law—the last recourse of the state to preserve itself in a grave crisis—and the circus does not perform.

in its own protection and from a pro-found sense of injury to its own respect and dignity, resquests an undesirable citizen to leave with the plain intimation that measures will, if necessary, be taken to enforce its ultima-

Yet the Governor of Oregon denies to the sovereign people of a munici pality the right to attain a desirable end without the law; but at the same ime he asserts his right to rise above the law when his feeling, or sense o propriety, or whatever it may be, is hocked at something or other about to be done somewhere or other in Ore-

If the people of Bandon have ignored the constituted authorities in doing what they were practically a unit in thinking ought to be done for the public peace, they have not trans-gressed more than the Governor of Oregon in doing at Oregon City what he-not they-thought ought to be ione to preserve the tranquillity of a certain Sunday.

Is government by executive whim to

GERMS IN A NEW HAUNT.

Smokers of cigars, when they purhase a fragrant or pungent weed, are wont to snip off the end in an autoturers hungry for spoils. The Ameri-can people as a whole will not hear out any danger so long as the smoker If the murder of Madero be the sole keeps his fingers away from the blade

From the United States Public Health Service comes the warning in eral European powers showed their the shape of a health bulletin. It disapprobation by remaining unrepre-It develops on investigation that the

smoker almost invariably puts the accepted by the people. A local rebel-lion and the forays of bandits are no Then he sights the cigar cutter and proceeds with the snipping process. Hence from the secretions of the mouth left on the cutter many orders of disease-producing germs are dis-Tuberculosis and even more tributed. dreaded afflictions may be passed on in this manner.

This being the case it would seem that the automatic cutter's doom is sealed in these sanitary days. Many fastidious and cautious smokers, if a tobacco user may be said to have such qualities, long ago noted the danger ut the average smoker still utilizes the germ disseminator. Now that the Government has issued an official warning the unobservant should be protected by a new health ordinance doing away with the ominous cutter.

A GENTLE FINANGIAL GENTUS

We are reminded by the death of in production and marketing was neg Anthony N. Brady in London a few essary, therefore they resorted to co days ago that quiet efficience may win operation all along the line. Only by its way to the very top in any field of application of science could their nigple have a right to demand endeavor. Brady was one of the great gard soll be made to yield a fair re-houses of Congress shall financiers of America, yet in no way turn, therefore agricultural education

acific Coast.

Started in the tea business through methods bred pride in the farmer's the promptness with which Con- having learned by night study the in- calling, which inspired him to son-

friends. He found in an absolute mas-

terms which would insure economical and was fortunate, considering his stabut satisfactory operation. It should tion, to get work as eashier in a small co-operation, the farmer will gain the begin this year. The subject is ripe Albany hotel, But he was not content full reward of his labor, and his pride for action. Exhaustive inquiry has to remain there any longer than was in his success will descend to his chil-Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class matter.

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Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as House and Senate, and all the facts which he opened a small tea store. Subscription Rates—invariably in Advance:

Deen made by committees of both necessary to save a few dollars, with dren. They will acquire an ambition to stay on the farm and will pity, not subscription Rates—invariably in Advance: been ascertained. There is no excuse began to develop. As he saved money for many Denmarks for delay. The House might as well he began looking for new worlds to in Oregon. It remains for us to prove consider the bill now as kill time in conquer and after a thorough investiwaiting for the Senate to dispose of gation, took up street and sewer contract work, which he carried on with marks. great success. He was not contenwith small contracts. He went after business and landed it, together The Oregonian has not assumed its with the necessary backing to operate Number" by its proprietor, George usual editorial prerogative of editing on a big scale. His success here still the extraordinary letter from J. K. was not big enough and he branched out into lighting, and later oil, and arily uses to "cover" Crook County and still later power and traction. When Middle Oregon, there are thirty-two he took up each succeeding line he studied the details so thoroughly as

The financial gulf Mr. Brady spanned during his liberal lease on life is best estimated by noting that at his death he was a director in sixty big corporations. The contrast is found tributary to Bend," and that "227,000 in a glance back at the beginning of some fifty years ago in the humble Alsestlers." The Bend country is not an bany hotel. If success may be gauged undiscovered region of Oregon, by any by achievement in a given field of endeaver, then Mr. Brady's success was tin will give reason for sound thought

A NOBLE DEED. Let us not forget to give full credit o the people of Silverton and vicinity for their share in the fresh air movement in behalf of Portland mothers and children. How many of those believe Portland is nobly by contributing \$2060 to the cause realize what a great share of work and responsibility has been were numerous, and now Professor shouldered by the people of one town and its environs?

It is a new thought, at least in this He seeks the Progressive part of the West, that duty to ald, comfort and repair a city's unfortunates rests anywhere but in the city itself. 000, "You have your poor, your shut-We have boundless fresh air, comfortable homes and no poverty of misfortune of our own to tax our re-sources. Delve into the quarters o the poor, search your tenements, ex-plore your basements, seek the mothers and children whom a vacation in the open, smiling country will benefit, At Bandon, the community, acting Send them to us. We will take them alls own protection and from a prorestore the color to their cheeks. will cost you their carfare and more." Where in the history of Oregon is there anything like this? Though not intended in such spirit, the pro-posal from Silverton has challenged Portland's forethought, charity and We have only in a meas enterprise. ure provided parks and public playgrounds. We have twice refused spend more, although urged to do so by those who have investigated the city's needs. We have gone through Summer after Summer without organ-ized effort to supply a deficiency that

> Not for the world would we seek in this enterprise a motive other than the originators of the plan, that Silverton is securing a better grade of ould offer. Growth and prosperity of a district rest not wholly in developing resources or industry. The good character of the people who there reside is no inconsiderable asset. What pleasanter prospect could there be than the making of one's home in a community of wholesome, generous, neighborly people? Who today would not have faith in his conquest of happiness if he selected Silverton for his

We trust and believe that that community will be repaid in a thousand ways and in a thousand fold, and we know that not the least of these 're wards will be an inner glow that comes warmest from performance of worthy work not imposed, but willingly, cheer-fully, anxlously sought and undertaken.

THE EXAMPLE OF DENMARK.

The story of Denmark's rise to preminence among the agricultural coun ries of the world, as told by Hector MacPherson in his letters to The Oregonian, should serve as an inspiration from hi to those who bewall the decadence and structure. backwardness of agriculture in country. A country shorn of its rich est provinces and with little left but bog and sanddune, has become a model forts of its own people.

The Danes saw that character is the first essential to success. They had haracter to begin with, or they would not have made the beginning, but they proceeded to strengthen it. Rigid conomy of their meager resources and In many respects Mr. Brady was a high standard of quality, which was

What the Danes have done in the limited heme market. With trolley ton would The man's beginning was truly an intensive cultivation and to promote The Gov- unpretentious one. His folks were growth of rural communities in place should lease the road on poor, he had an ordinary education of isolated farmers. Then the neigh- shrinkage.

borly spirit will begin to bear fruit in

There is room for many Denmarks the Danes by making these many Den-

The current issue of the Bend Bulle tin is called an "Annual Development Palmer Putnam. Aside from the twelve pages of news that it custom-arily uses to "cover" Crook County and pages devoted to exploitation of resources. Its reference to a modern electrical plant capable of serving a city of 25,000 people will be news to many whose ideas of that region conon the part of investors.

The professor in politics is becoming quite common. When E. Benjamin Andrews broke into the ring in the nineties, he was hooted out of college, but now we have Professor Wilson in the White House, Professor Merriam ran for Mayor of Chicago, and Proresponding fessor Buchtel was Governor of Colo-A. R. Hatton, formerly of the University of Chicago, has joined them.

So ashamed is New York of Sing about two weeks more or Sing prison since the recent revelations that Judge Dike, in sentencing a criminal recently, said:

On account of the revelation of conditions, hesitate to send you there at this time, he awful blot upon the state, made by the scloures of what goes on there in Sing That is a confession that the law, as embodied in the Legislature, is criminal.

Newspapers of every shade of opina small community in the Willamette lon are hopping on the spoils system Valley knows exists and undertakes to joker in the income tax sections of the Underwood-Simmons bill. Con-We did not even think of the need gress has been smoked out and must or the remedy ourselves. Shall we not either throw the shield of the civil read a lesson in this friendly, noble service law over the hundreds of men effort of neighbors, and profit by it? to be employed in collecting the in-It is dangerous business to suggest come tax or must shamelessly and material return for wholehearted charg openly gratify its appetite for spoils.

Japanese fishermen on strike on the desire to help others. Yet the fact Vancouver side of Puget Sound may remains, although not contemplated by coerce Chinese, Greeks and Indians, but the white men they run off must be a puerile lot. A few husky Columpublicity than the most handsomely bia River Finns are needed up there colored and widely circulated booklet to preserve the peace.

lions can have as many or as few husbands as she will. There are millions of good women, who marry for better or for worse, who are the main-

isn't large enough to permit a visit from his mother-in-law. Splendid President Wilson's manner of dress

The new Ambassador to Germany

mplains that the Embassy at Berlin

is being closely copied by public offi-cials around the Capitol. What a lot cials around the Capitol. the world through the unaided ef- of fun a humorist could have with the That New York theatrical concern

which offered Bryan a job at \$50,000 a year as press agent should not overook Oregon's Governor. No. Geraldine, the fact that Secre-

tary Garrison was impressed by the Vancouver post does not imply that he is a post-impressionist. Oregon hop pickers, most contented

If there is anything in a name, Sec retary O'Shaughnessy ought to be able

Mayor Albee had 2840 visitors dur ing July. Without inside information we can guess what 2839 of them

Chicago contemplates gift of a cook book to every bride. Why not, also, a box of dyspepsia tablets for the groom?

Huerta says he will not resign in his in hour of trouble. tim, Madero, said.

to "fire" him is a Bryanic way of sav-

suppressed. And still saving up for old age.

The story of Noah is found on stone A hard tale, indeed. a "trace" of precipitation

vould be welcome. Express "melons" are due for woeful

PUTTING UP THE WINTER'S PORK WHERE WRONG IN WEALTH HEGINS

How One Farmer Provides Ham, Bacon, Lard and Sausage, DALLAS, Or., Aug. 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—Having lived on a farm for 25

About the first of October every year we buy three pigs that are just about to accept his offer and so is your old enough to wean. We prefer barrows to sows when we can get them. We get Poland China pigs when we can. For the first month we keep them in the hoghouse. Then we iet them out in the pasture part, of the time and by the pasture part, of the time and by December they are large enough that twey cannot crawl through fences and we let them have the run of a pasture. I know that not all the millions are

you better light and at half the price you are going nor, 1262; Cole, 1452; Turney, 102.

Cincinnati, July 28.—A Lexing Ky., telegram says the rebels attact our forces at Richmond, Ky., and a nhour's fighting the latter were on the pasture part, of the time and by the world. You are making 50 cents were the make only a penny, but the millions of an hour's fighting the latter were on the pasture part, of the time and by to \$1,000,000 a year. Where is here the moral wrong? Is this not fair and they cannot crawl through fences and your forces at Richmond, Ky., and a nhour's fighting the latter were on the pasture part, of the time and by the whole civi
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versity of Chicago, has joined them.
He seeks the Progressive nomination for Mayor of Cleveland. These are great days for the professors.

It was eighty years ago on July 29 that William Wilberforce, father of the anti-slavery movement, died, and the properly.

butcher them about the last of Nevember 1 the hose of the time for the last month before they are killed.

"We have a large from kettle and all the rendering of lard is done out of doors thus saving the muss in the house. The men do all the work. It takes nearly a day to render lard to remember 1 to the more than 1 to the more of the time for the last month before them about the last of Nevember 2 the last month before they are killed.

that William Wilberforce, father of the anti-slavery movement, died, and a month later the British Parliament passed the law abolishing slavery in the British dominions. He began a movement which led to bloody wars in the United States and in South Africa, but which has now encompassed the world. He was the original abolitionist and for forty-five years he fought from his seat in the House of Commons for the cause to which he devoted his life.

So ashamed is New York of Sing are ready to store away fro M. D. they are read mice, flies, etc.

TWO SIDES TO EARLY CLOSING.

Saturday Night Shopping In Boon to Many Working People.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—There is a general acquiescence to the pithy saying "majority rules," and since The Oregonian has printed so much of the opinions of a benevolent-mixed minority who sincerely believed.

employes.

But the side I uphold is that of the to preserve the peace.

But the side I uphold is that of the great number of men and women who have no other time to do their buying.

The story of the taking of Mount Bagsak by the American Army which General Pershing led against the Moros should end any doubt that American soldiers would emulate the deeds of the Japanese at Port Arthur, should accepted the peace.

But the side I uphold is that of the great number of men and women who have mon other time to do their buying except Saturday night, to whom Saturday night closing would cause more hardship than that now endured by overworked clerks. I mean, for example, laborers, their wives who are kept at home all day working for their children; factory men and their wives, and along with Leach do you characterize and condemn them as Anarchists?

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Please to inform us why Leach is an anarchists, our children; factory men and their wives, and along were William Loyd Garrison and Wendel Phillips Anarchist Editors and agitators and along with Leach do you characterize and condemn them as Anarchists?

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women employed in other capacities in The politicians on the Chicago School

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River has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's Coregon Pacific Railroad Company's steamer William M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's company's steamer William M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's steamer William M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's steamer with the steamer william M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's steamer william M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's steamer william M. Hong has been suspended for some days in consequence of low company's steamer will be company and the company steamer will be company and the company steamer will be company and the company and the company steamer will be company and the company and th Flagg Young, the superintendent, and she has won her strike. That shows that one determined woman can do when backed by public opinion.

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He comes home with his pay envelope the comes home with his pay envelope.

Saturday afternoon, and I say to him, 'Come on. After dinner we will go down town and see the stores. He enjoys that. He likes the lights. He buys the baby shoes and gets the other hids what they need to keep them de-cent. We all go down together and choose them. He used to drink all his pay up when we lived in Brownsville. You see, he came home tired. There was no place & could go with him; he used to go out by himself. We were used to go out by himself. We were so poor once up there, we had to ask for help. Myrtle (the oldest girl) gets awful tired. She says her feet ache, and I know they do, but think of all the heaps of folks it helps."

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That is my plea. Think of the heaps of folks it helps! I doubt not the Consumers' League and the Industrial Welfars Commission mean well, but I wish they would think of some of the rest us wage earners, too and ask if it not better for the minority to suffer that the majority may live? Who that sees the familles downtown together and the tired-looking men and women making their purchases Saturday nights can doubt this

Are Pointed Out.

SATSOP, Wash., Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I have been an interested render of the late letters in The Oregonian concerning our good friend, the dog, and agree with the writers that dogs should not be allowed to roam the city streets but when a man comes retary O'Shaughnessy ought to be able to handle the Mexican situation just out and says that the dog is no good where it sits. to show me, or give me a chance to

> He says a boy will drive in the cattle, etc., just as well as a dog. I want to say in the first place that a dog asks say in the first place that a dog asks no wages, all he wants is fair treatment, and I have Airedales that will ment, and I have Airedales that will drive the chickens, sheep or cattle into their proper places and keep them there while I sat my dinner or attend to other works. The same dog will find me all the birds that the law allows in a day, will tree a bear or cougar on the side and will not let a hobo, I W. W. or an indian tank back to my wife in my absence.
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> Say in the first place that a dog asks no wages, all he wants is fair treatpersonnel of this commission and what portion of the city they represent, and also whose interests.
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> The members of the Civic Art Commission as appointed by City Commissioners Dick and Brewster are the following: E. F. Lawrence, architect: Albert E. Doyle, architect; Joseph P. Nawell, anysinger, George C. Mason.

Calling home an Ambassador just
"fire" him is a Bryanic way of savus alone that do appreciate them. It reminds me of an article I saw in The Oregonian last Winter telling of a hunt taken by a certain Portland crowd. In this article it said "no pumpguns allowed in this crowd," then it went on to say that every man got the limit before 3 A. M. It set me thinking what an awful crime would have been committed if some man with a pumpgun had been there on the ground and you had been there on the ground and got the limit 15 minutes before S. I would nate to condemn the coilie, the bird log and pit bull just because I like another breed mere. A man is entitled to an opinion, is he not. I agree with the man that said: "The letter I know some people the more I think of my dog." Be fair, always fair. R. T. K.

They Who Devise and They Who In-herit Take Undue Advantage. tor.)—Having lived on a farm for 25 years I am going to try to give The Oregonian's readers some of our experience and try to show why there are a great many advantages over city life on the farm for a large family of small means. This article will show how we raise our supply of bacon, lard, etc.

We have a hoghouse built of small logs. It is \$x12 fest. It is built with a shed roof and faces the south. It is partitioned off in a small hallway about four feet wide for one to enter and feed the hogs without having to go in the part where they feet. The hogs enter their part of the house by a small door in the west end of the building.

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About the first of October every year we have the form of the low three wilds and other places, well-meaning, publication, publication of the small door in the west end of the building.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.— To the Editor. The citizens of Albany and vicinity met at the Courthouse on the 23d uit, and organized a company of militia and organized a company of militia. The following gentlemen were elected officers: John Rowlands, Captain, A. Hannou, First Lieutenant; S. E. Young, Second Lieutenant; James Eikins, Orderly Sergeant; W. Jordan, Fourth Sergeant; W. Jordan, Fourth Sergeant; Dohn Purdom, First Corporal; John Purdom, First Corporal; John Poral.

We shave a hoghouse built of small indeed the hogs without having to go in the west end of the bouse by a partitioned off in a small hallway about four feet wide for one to enter and feed the hogs without having to go in the part where they feet. The hogs enter their part of the house by a price it cost you \$1 a year. Supposing we buy three wiles that and other places, well-meaning, publicant and organized a company of militia. The following gentlemen were elected officers: John Rowlands, Captain, A. Hannou, First Lieutenant; S. E. Young, Second Lieutenant; S. E. Young, Sec PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- To the Edi-

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we let them have the run of a pasture which has a large open shed in it. There they Winter except that in times of severe storms they are shut up in the hoghouse. But generally they like the open shed with plenty of old straw in it for bedding. We find they do not do well when they are shut up for any length of time.

Their diet consists of separator milk, potatoes and scraps generally. When the milk supply hegins to fall in the Summer they are fed all kinds of garden truck—nearly anything that comes handy. In September we have a small orchard of the sugar plums to tipen and we turn them over to the hogs and it is astonishing how fast they fatten on them. By the time the plums are gone there is some field contact by tatten on them. By the time the plums are gone there is some field than see him win in an athletic span and then they are fed grain for about month in dead earnest. We houted strength of the time for the last month before they are killed.

We have a large fron kettle and all the rendering of lard is done out of doors thus saving the muss in the house. The men do all the work. It takes meanly a day to render lard over their competitors in the race of the take meanly a day to render lard over their competitors in the race of the last month of the work. It takes nearly a day to render lard over their competitors in the race of the killed by the mild the milding are they are a day to render lard over their competitors in the race of their blood over their competitors in the race of their blood over their competitors in the race of their blood over their competitors in the race of their blood over their competitors in the race of the past they are their lard on the last month of the case and the rendering of lard is done out of doors thus saving the muss in the foul advantage over their competitors in the race of the past they are their lard on the last drop of their blood over their competitors in the race of the past their the past the past twings the past the past twings the past the past twings the p not blush or hesitate to take advantage over their competitors in the race of life by accepting an inheritance. And a cowardly advantage it is, in a republic and democracy, where personal service is the only standard of merit. Some will say this would be leveling society down to the least fortunate. On the contrary, rightly understood this is meant to give equal opportunities to the less favored. PHILIP WEISS.

TYPICAL LETTER FROM SOCIALIST He Can't See Anything Wrong in the Leach Activities.

M'COY Ore July, 27, 1913,-Editor in an Editorial, "Action needed not Portland for their supperession of vios complaint against the people of Banion for driving the ANARCHIST Edior from the town.

or from the town.

Mr. Editor, was there any violence or lisorder of any nature, until the Authorities raided and assaulted the assembling people? I inquire, was there any violence or disorder? I have been much of the opinions of a benevolentminded minority who sincerely believe
it is to the best interest of the community to close stores Saturday nights,
I beg to speak these few words in behalf of the majority who are benefited
by having the stores kept open Saturday evenings.

I do not deny that this is hard on the
clerks, especially the women; that many
of them are too tired to enjoy their
free Sunday and that it is especially
hard in Summer. I agree that no person of leisure should do any shopping
after 6 o'clock, and I even think men
and women who can do so should shop
in the morning. I deplore the fact that
department stores and others for the
sake of a financial gain should sacrifice the health and happiness of their
employes. from his adopted home. ceived similar treatment in the

ar is Attentive.

JAMES K. SEARS.

SALTAIR, Or., Aug. 2 .- (To the Edttor.)-The Oregonian's recent editorial on "Democracy and the Navy leaves much unsaid, and perhaps yo will permit a retired "gob" to "pipe up. When I first read of the propossingle mess for officers and enlistemen, I wondered whether under the new regime the men were to wax fat and saucy on officers' fare or the officers grow gaunt on a single diet com-posed, or rather decomposed, of posed, or rather salt horse and other nautical delicacies such as "wireless" (known to the landsman as macaroni) and Cape Horn stew, an alleged admixture of hard tack and sweepings from the

galley deck.

If the ward room (officers) bill of fare is adopted recruiting officers need no longer held forth with alluring what a path of roses posters to show what a path of roses awaits the coming of the "rookey."

What a hardship it has always been for the humble and lowly "flatfoot" to express his true and candid opinion express his true and candid opinion of his division officer at mess, knowing that that dignitary was far from earshot, lounging over his wine and cigars in the ward room.

I trust that The Oregonian will no-

tify its readers as soon as this mo nights can doubt this?

A WORKING WOMAN.

BUT THE DOG DEMANDS NO WAGES

His Advantages on Farm and Elsewhere

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May Department sees its way clear to feed the enlisted personnel on ward-room diet I feel certain that several thousand ex-man-o'-warsmen, like myself, will be only too glad to re-enlist, and stick through 30 years of service to retirement and three-quarters pay. A-FOUR-YEAR-MAN.

> Civic Art Commission PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—We note in the press that the Civic Art Commission has had under consideration a matter of vital imporconsideration a matter of vital impor-tance to the property owners of the Peninsula that is soon to come before the Council for adjustment. In behalf of a large number of interested peo-ple I ask The Oregonian to give the personnel of this commission and what portion of the city they represent, and also whose interests.
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> W. F. DICKENS.

Newell, engineer; George C. Mason contractor; Robert H. Strong, of the Corbett estate; Arthur H. Devers, Closett & Devers; City Commissioners Dieck and Brewster.

South Sea Information. PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me where I can

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 5, 1863.

Cincinnati, July 29.—A Lexington, Ky., telegram says the rebels attacked our forces at Richmond, Ky., and after an hour's fightling the latter were com-pelled to fall back to the Kentucky River, badly cut up.

Memphis, July 22 .- Jackson advices to

They are at present quartered in Bennett & Quimby's stables and will be exhibited this morning. These are two of a cargo imported from Africa to California some years ago with the in-tention of using them for carrying goods to the Southern mines.

The Victoria Colonist says that Mount Baker was in a violent state of eruption on Saturday, July 25.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Oregonian.—In todays Oregonian, and in an Editorial, "Action needed not supineness" you say 1st A more or less last Wednesday had a short conference ondemnation of the Authoreties of bortland for their supperession of vio-ence in the Streets. 2nd Aand their scomplaint against the people of Ban. favors the lease.

> J. M. Redington, publisher of the Heppner Gazette, has given up the de-sire of getting rich suddenly by specu-lating in Walla Walla real estate, and has purchased the Puyallup Commerce.

> The following suggestion relative to the location of the Skidmore fountain has been received by The Oregonian: "Would it not be well, if possible, to change the location of the Skidmore fountain to the intersection of Sixth and Morrison streets?"

J. H. Smith, railroad contractor, advertises for a thousand men to work on the Coeur d'Alene railroad.

N. J. Blagen will begin work imme diately on the proposed four-story building, corner of C and First streets, 100x95, which will be built expressly for W. C. Noon & Co.

About 20 ex-Union soldiers held an nthusiastic meeting in Justice Tuttle's office last evening for the purpose of organizing a Harrison and Morton campaign club. Major A. T. Sears presided, R. T. Chamberlain acting as sec-

retary. Navigation on the Upper Willamette River has been suspended for some steamer William M. Hong has be hauled off temporarily. None of the R. & N. Company's boats is runn R. & N. Company's boats is ru above the mouth of the Yamhill. running

ONE WAY TO GROW GOOD CITIZENS Subscriber Believes Bible Rending in

Subscriber Believes Bible Rending in Schools Helps the Country.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—How came he to be an I. W. W., and how could he have been saved?

Who were his father and mother, and how did they start him? Solomon said to "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." If all youth had proper instruction early, perhaps the majority would grow to be better citizens.

would not the teaching or reading of the Bible daily in all public schools tend to make better citizens of the young people soon to succeed us? Those who heard Judge McGinn introduce ex-President Rooseveit last year at the Tabernacie were amazed at his splen-President Roosevelt last year at the Tabernacle were amazed at his splendid address, with his Bible text. And perhaps the extraordinary common sense that he puts into many of his decisions comes from his great knowledge of the Bible.

Harvey Scott was a great man, a great student of the Bible, without which much of his greatness might have been dimmed.

The recent action of the Legislature

The recent action of the Legislature The recent action of the Legislature of Pennsylvania in enacting a law requiring the reading in the public schools of a brief passage from the Bible each day, without comment, shows the trend of the times.

The plan of Bible study in North Dakota public schools is of great interest, and received with favor by all people.

There is no history of the Hebrew There is no history of the Hebrew people or literature that is acceptable to all branches of the Christian church. Bible study was prescribed, and any version, Catholic or Protestant, may be used. Our schools must not be mixed up in sectarian disputes, but a knowledge and study of the greatest history in the world, the greatest moral laws, and sweetest and purest language, surely must tend to reduce the number of followers of L. W. W.'s, Holy Rollers, etc., and surely will up-lift and bring the people nearer a relift and bring the people nearer a re-gard for law and order, and create a desired commendation of a Mayor for wishing peace and fair dealing, rather than a desire to recall him for protect-ing our flag from insult,

ing our flag from insuit.
YOUR READER FOR 20 YEARS. The Flying Frog of Java.

Harper's Weekly.

The Javanese frog is a creature measuring between 15 and 25 inches.

The skin of its back is pale blue and by night looks dark green or clive brown. The frog remains motionless during the day, with eyes sheltered from the light and with belly up, from the light and with belly up, cilinging to its support by adhesive cushions and by its belly, which is provided with a sticky covering, and it is hardly distinguishable from the objects that surround it. At nightful in the Accident Column.

New York Press.

"Did you ever play polo?" "No, but I fell off the top of a clothes-horse once with a hammer in my hand trying to fix a gas fixture."