Carlot I.

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland, Oregon; Postoffice as matter. second-class matter. Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance: (BY MAIL)

(BY CARRIER)

Daily, Sunday included, one year Daily, Sunday included, one month . \$9.00

n, New York, Brunswick building, Chi-

New York, Steger bu San Francisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market st.

European Office-No. 2 Regent street S.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1913.

THE NEWS FROM MAINE.

The Third Congressional District of Maine is the first to speak decisively on the Democratic Administration, and there is no comfort for President Wilson in what it says. After all the big been fired in defense of its policy as embodied in the tariff and currency bills and in the dealing of Mr. Wilson with Mexico and foreign affairs in general, that party falls short of holdhas ing the vote it cast in 1912. It still stands as a minority party, holding office by virtue of division among its opponents, not by virtue of public confidence expressed by a majority at the polls

There is much less comfort in the result for the Progressive party. Its vote has fallen off more than 50 per solvency. cent since last November, while the Republican vote has more than doubled. Obviously, more than half the Progressive vote of last Fall has gone the Republican party, whence it the consequent remarkable expansion That half doubtless represents came. the personal adherents of Colonel Roosevelt and the protest against control of the Republican party by Mr. Taft and the reactionary element. In Maine, as in Oregon, Progressive candidates other than Colonel Roosevelt poll only about half his strength. Since the election of last November the defection from the Progressive party in Oregon has been even greater, for the number of voters who have registered as members of that party is only one in ten of the whole registration and ate. is only one to each seven or eight Re- Republicans.

publicans. Progressive party from the first was a protective tariff and denounces the rest her than it would be to arrest a that it should supplant the Republi- Democratic policy of a tariff-for-rev- scolding parrot. can as the rival of the Democratic enue only-"a policy which would in-party for control of the Government, evitably lead to widespread industrial It drew only slightly on the latter party last year and the Maine vote shows that it draws no more this year. Instead of drawing further on the Republicans and reducing that party to extinction, as it hoped, by repeating the party and supported the operation by which Republicanism Rod extinguished the Whigs, it has in less Poindexter could have been elected if than a year lost half its strength to the Republicans. The process of disin-tegration anticipated for the Repub-reer. licans is going on in the Progressive Coloranks and will surely continue. nel Roosevelt has passed the high tide of his popularity as a candidate, how- stituents. But can a Senator who first ever popular he may remain as a man. repudiates the party which elects him The Republican party will never again reactionary control, The events of 1912

vided the work of the dredge Chinook takes the duty off sugar which we produce, but keeps a duty on jute bags, which we do not produce. Whether the has proved satisfactory. The Port of Portland Commission

has risen so promptly to every occatheory is to tax jute bags for purely revenue purposes, at the expense of the farmer, or to return to the ancient and honorable policy of protecting our that the gain is well worth the cost. infant jute bag manufactories, is an in-If that body adopts the recommendasoluble mystery. If we tax jute bags for revenue purposes, why not tax tion of the Chamber of Commerce and themes among the granite hills, sugar? If jute bags are an infant inthe Portland Commercial Club, and lustry, when does an industry grow does so promptly, Major McIndoe will

be able to announce the fact in his report, which will form the basis of a.25 up?
b.250 up?
b.250 and absurdities, but it is, or soon will
b.250 be, the law. Probably it is no more
b.250 be, the law. then any other bill, except the high tariffs, which put on rest. all the traffic would bear; probably

THE IMPENDING MRS. PANKHURST, The London newspapers are wondering jeeringly how the Government of the United States will treat Mrs. Pankhurst when she lands upon these shores. They even suggest a

WHO CAN TELL?

proposing to exchange the unspeakable Thaw for the queen of the mili-WHIO CAN TELL: The loyal citizens of Oregon are requested to meet in Salem on the evening of Wednes-lay, September 16, A. D. 1865, to participate in a grand mass meeting and Union demon-itration. (Signed) George H. Williams, J. 4. Mitchell, F. Dekum, D. P. Thompson, 4. Mitchell, F. Dekum, D. P. Thompson, 5. A. Marquann, H. W. Cothett, W. Lair Hill and many others.—From The Oregonian September 9, 1863, and reprinted in Fifty Fears Ago. tant suffragettes. We are not at all sure that this country wishes to evade Mrs. Pankhurst, Americans have a of enjoying visitations like her NRY The British, of course, take her seriously and worry themselves nearly to death over pranks, but if we may

A brief half century ago-within the judge of the future by the past her aemory of thousands in Oregon yetfate will be different here. living-it was debatable whether Ore-The chances are that she will be

gon was for union or disunion. laughed out of the possibility of doing Seventy years ago-within the span of an ordinary human life-it was mischief even if she plans any, which is questionable. We have had experiquestionable whether Oregon belonged ence with women of her characterisguns of the Democratic party have to Great Britain or the United States. tics. There was Carrie Nation, for ex-Forty years ago the state and terriample. No Mrs. Pankhurst in all her tories of Oregon, Washington, Monpanoply could rival the terrors of Carrie on the warpath, but our authoritana and Idaho did not have altogether ties were not much puzzled by her as many people as Portland alone now pranks. Some of the officers swore at

Thirty years ago (September 3, 1883) her, but the majority laughed. None the last spike was driven on the Northern Pacific Raliroad, giving laughed. The end of it was that Car-Portland and Oregon their first transrie became a National joke, a source of She provided ontinental railroad connection. infinite merriment. Twenty years ago, owing to the free more than enough galety to pay for all silver agitation, it was uncertain the damage she did with her hatchet its whether the Nation, Oregon included, If Mrs. Pankhurst preaches fury and

If Mrs. Pankhurst preaches fury and fanatic frenzy over here we do not bewould go into bankruptcy or achieve leve that she will be arrested and Ten years ago the North Bank Railshut up in jail. She will be permitted to have her say in peace and, we hope, road was only yet a possibility and the in plenty. Respectable audiences will great railroad invasion of Oregon, with sit patiently through her tirades and

when they get back home they will of city and state, had not begun. Who can guess what the next ten sit down and laugh at it all. next morning the newspapers will years have in store for Portland and print hilarious cartoons of her. Oregon? Who can doubt that the enextravagances will become fireside suing decade will make a record his-Slang will seize upon her extorically, industrially and politically as jests. pressions and perhaps immortalize remarkable as any previous decade? ome of them. In short, she will con-

HIS LATEST BOLT.

ville which plays so important a part Senator Poindexter, of Washington, joins with the Democrats in support in our daily life and which we could of the tariff bill. Mr. Poindexter is not spare without ceasing to be Amerithe only party Progressive in the Sen- cans.

All the others are Democrats or she begins to rave, if she does begin. Yet the Progressive platform of The only hope of success for the 1912 distinctly commits the party to It will no more be worth while to ar-

and commercial disaster." New England and the South are dis-Senator Poindexter was elected as puting barrenly over their comparative a Republican, but he deserted the Which shines the literary glories. party, though he retained the Senabrighter in the halls of fame? Virginia torial honor conferred upon him by and North Carolina seem to represent the South, in the debate, while, of course, Massachusetts stands for New Colonel It is not probable that welt. either the people or the State Legis-

early experiences could not have been Senator Poindexter might have bolted Taft, and yet have kept the confidence of the majority of his con-tions his native wilds in his stories, a fact which causes some complaint among his old neighbors. Robert C. Astrop, a Virginian, speaking for them and then repudiates the party which The Republican party will never again give excuse for him to roll up such an enormous vote as a protest against in the fixed such as a protest against in the Richmond Times-Despatch, says, rebuildingly, that North Carolina "is Trade figures show to 101 be reputition of 101".

their section will regain its old literary predominance after a time. They condly assume that the present low es-

tate of the mind and soul in the vicin. sion where the interests of the port ity of Boston is but transitory. The were involved that The Oregonian en- tide of literary genius will begin to teriains no doubt of its recognizing flow again after a while and we shall see new Longfellows, Emersons and Parkmans at work on immorta We hope this may turn out to be the case, but we have our doubts. When New

England brought Jonathan Edwards and Whittier into the world her population was homogeneous. The Yankee blood was smitten with sterility almost from the beginning of our National history, but at first it did not show the defect and even in the agonies of dis

solution it produced admirable gen-iuses. But now its demise is all but omplete. On the farms of Massachu setts and Connecticut there are left but scant remnants of the old American

It has been replaced by Italstock. ians and Canadian French. Boston is satirical plan for us to get rid of her, no longer a Yankee city. It is populated and ruled by the Irish and other foreigners." After such a radical mixture of blood and ideals, what ground is there to expect a renewed

lossoming of literary genius? A wiser prophet than most of those who write for the Eastern papers would predict that the really great literature of the United States in the years to come will not be produced either in New England or the South.

Its natural birthplace will be the region where the National spirit thrives in perfection. Who will question that this is either the Mississippi Valley or the Pacific Coast? Very likely in both these happy sections famous poets and Grimly grinning, is Winter's face, philosophers, historians and novelists will appear before a great while, Some

of respectable merit have appeared al-As time passes the East be ready. comes more and more like the most belated parts of Europe in politics and Source

ideals, while the South continues to sulk over the emancipation of the negroes and its consequences, The West alone is intellectually free and genulnely American. The West alone feels the uplift of the spirit and the tidal sweep of ambition which inspire great literature. It is there that we must look for our Shakespeares and Gibbons, and, unless the signs are deceptive, we shall not have long to wait for them.

What difference does it make how The Latin is pronounced? It is a dead language and the pronunciation is all Her guesswork, anyway. Thus old-fashloned teachers tried to excuse their use of slovenly "English" pronunciation up to about fifteen years ago. At that time the Continental vowel sounds betribute richly to that store of vaudegan to prevail both in England and America until now the absurd "English method" has almost disappeared It is found that the correct utterance of Latin words is something better Tt leads, we are assured, to a clearer ut-

terance of English. If this is really true, would that all our actors might learn Latin.

When denatured alcohol was freed from the internal revenue tax it was prophesied that great benefits would ensue to the farmers. They could

make alcohol from waste fruit, potatoes and the like and provide their own light and fuel. Those who tried to do so found themselves balked by England. The claims of North Caro- Treasury regulations, which practically lina to eternal remembrance seem to nullified the act of Congress, Senator Lane has secured new legislalate O, Henry was born there. His tion from which great benefits are again promised. It may not be unpatriotic to hope that the Treasury officials will not be allowed to thwart the law again.

If cost of living was raised by the If cost of living was raised of since they have no means of getting it at first hand—at least no way has been at first hand—at least no way has been by suprested—the remedy proposed by worthy of a great son's love, but the food in 1911 were only 115 per cent of

BRIDGE COST IMPORTANT FACTOR Mr. Moores Pleads for Economy and The Autumn Grief

just simply happen?

manent approaches at a cost of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 each, and at whos suggestion comes the proposition to

build a Patton-avenue approach whe

rectly into Union avenue from th

keeping up the extension of Vancouve avenue to a junction with the Union avenue approach, and why has th

Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-

pany been spending such enormous sums to get into Vancouver by way

approach

of Portland.

vard.

of Union avenue and the Union-avenue

To ask the question is to answer it

there is already a trestle road nearly two miles in length leading

Convenience in Approaches.

Woe to my heart the West wind cries (The breath of Antumn is pitil Cold on the sed the sunlight lies, pitiless.) green leaves shudder at its ca

By Deau Collins.

They curl and tinge in the West wind's breath, Bright with the hectic flush of death-

Woe to my heart the West wind cries For Autumn comes and the Summer dies.

orrow knocks at the door of my heart (Death is the kiss of Automn's lips.) And Summer's mantle falls apart Under the frost imp's finger Ups.

The blackbird's voice from the haw thorno cries: "Southward, southward, for Summer

dies. Sorrow knocks at the door of my heart outhward, southward the wild birds start.

take no joy in the colors gay.

(Autumn paints with a deadly art.) Brilliant tints on her shroud they hay While life throbs slow out of Sum

mer's heart. Brighter still may the colors blend, But nearer and nearer comes the end I take no joy in the colors gay For life of the Summer ebbs away.

I hate the charms that the frest imps

(Black is the magic that Autumn chants.) The heart of the Summer is stricken

Larouga, And the leaves whirl down in a maa

death dance. Screened 'neath the mask of Autumn's

grade, the charms that the frost imps hate

For I know that the coal bill is coming due.

WHERE GOVERNMENT GETS MONEY. of Income Prevents Putting

More Into Circulation.

Portland, Sept. 9 .- To the Editor: prrespondent in The Oregonian, comnenting on the fact that many people have so little money that they cannot patronize employing institutions to the extent that they are on a paying basis. suggests a remedy that shall consist in "bringing pressure to hear upon the Government to lighten the burden of financial distress by seeing that more noney is put in circulation for the use land traveler going or coming of the people.

Being myself one of that large class that would be benefited by the putting of more money in circulation, I am very naturally interested in this propo-If the Patton-avenue approach is the nearest and the best in any sense, why has the country, during all of these sition, but the first query that years, been spending tens of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money in

is, "whose money would the Govern-ment put into circulation?" The general understanding is, and has been, that the Government has not has been, that the Government has not now, nor ever has had, a dollar that it did not get from the people. The Gov-ernment is a beggar. It is a burden upon the people to the extent of every dollar that it has in its treasury. it was established, like all other Governments, it was penniless and re-mained so until the people responded

to its demands for money. It gets its money from the taxes it exacts from the people-all its money-and it never has "put money into cir-

culation" without first requiring good security from those who received it. This is so for the reason that it is

not its own money, though it would probably be so anyway. The people who need the money most, as a means of relieving the un-pleasant situation of which "Reader"

at least one mile further than they would if going by way of Union avenue, Traveling by way of Union avenue, they would not be compelled to make all the turns or climb the steep grades complains are those who work for of Mississippi avenus, but would pass by a direct route and easy grade over a wide and well-improved street. Alcomplains and invasion work work of a daily wage—the wage is too low—and they have no security to give the Gov-ernment for the people's money which it is proposed to lend to them. The suggestion of "Reader" is a splendid one and I should be enthusi-partic in belongs to bring it to a suc-

most the whole of the populated sec-tion of the East Side would be better served by the Union-avenue approach. astic in helping to bring it to a suc-ceasful consummation if I could see how it could be done. Since the labor-ing people are the ones mostly in need of money to relieve the situation, and and practically the whole of the Wes Side would be better served by the same route. This can be demonstrated an examination of the map of th City

And, besides, in case this system hould be adopted, who would say is closed on the cast it is monthly

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 10, 1863. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-The voters of Multnoman New York, Sept. 2 .- A large number Editor.)—The voters of Multhoman County are soon to be called upon to vote honds for the construction of the proposed Columbia River bridge, and in view of the disposition shown by the people in our last city election in stringent orders, together with recent voting down bond issues, it is a mat- executions, have had a beneficial afer of vital importance that there fect.

should be a more clear and specific statement of the conditions affecting the bridge situation. Defeat of the proposed bond issue would be a ca-Chicago, Sept. 2,-The Richmond Enquirer intimates that the retallation threatened by Beauregard, if any more shells are thrown into Charles-ton, will be to move the Federal prisproposed bond issue would be a ca-iamity, but defeat is certain if any disposition develops to use the project for furthering local or individual in-terests at the expense of the public. First, what plan of construction is to be adopted and what is to be the cost? In the result submitted by Beauregard, if any more shells are thrown into Charles-ton, will be to move the Federal pris-oners from Libby Prison and Bello Isle, distribute them in various parts of the city of Charleston and then in-form Gilmore that Charleston invites his shells.

In the report submitted by Ralph Modjeski he has estimated the total cost of the main bridge, with a 36-foot roadway, at \$1.857.200, or with only a 24-foot roadway at \$1.660.700. The twas reported yesterday that a porcost of a permanent Oregon approach to Fatton avenue, with a 36-foot road-way, is fixed at \$500,000 or with only a 24-foot roadway at \$420,000. He further estimates the cost of building a temporary trestle approach at \$230.-He force Forrest and probably attack

New York, Sept. 4 .- The following 000. It is rather significant that while he also recommends a permanent Union avenue approach, he gives no figures showing the probable cost. It is fur ther significant that in a map pub-lished in one of the city dallies show-ing the proposed location of the bridge and both the Patten avenue and Union avenue approaches, an arrow indicat-ing north would have struck the northeast corner of the map, while to the casual observer Patton avenue would have struck the very heart of the It is rather significant that while extraordinary statement appears in the Times this morning: "Philadel-phia, Sept. 1.—Having just returned from Richmond, I have made the ac-quaintance of J. Lane, Captain in the Confederate Army, son of Joe Lane, of Oregon, who assured me that the late invasion of the North by Lee and Mor-gan was made upon the earnest and undoubted representations of that true Wellewidted rep Southern man, Vallandigham."

roadway

110

way

would have struck the very heart of the city, and the south projection of Union avenue would have run through Mon-The Pilot Commissioners have ap-pointed Alfred Crosby, William Metz-ger, A. C. Farnsworth and Charles Ed-wards as pilots for the Columbia River tavilla, nearly a mile cast of the east-ern base of Mount Tabor. It showed clearly the supreme important Patton avenue approach. Was there

any ulterior design in this, or did it The great drama of "The Ragpicker f Paris" will be performed tonight at The question naturally arises why, at the very initiation of this enter-prise, is it necessary to build two perhe Williamette Theater.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 10, 1888. Washington, Sept. 3,-President Cleveland's letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination was made pubic today.

ferry landing, which is the agree terminus of the main bridge? Ever San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- Fire broke out today in the sash and door factory of Day, Huber & Crocker on Main street. The burnt district covers sash and door Vancouver into Portland, whether going by trolley or by automobile, has over this two miles of roadway The loss is esti two whole blocks. mated at \$1,000,000.

> Ellensburg, W. T., Sept. 9 .- Through the persistent efforts of Thos. L. Mixon and Captain Gray, the steamer Ellenshas again successfully run Cabi

Everything is now in readiness for starting up the works of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company at Osmego.

Capt. S. S. Douglass, the well known taxidermist, has returned from an extended trip East.

Union avenue is and always will be the main north and south thoroughfare of the East Side, extending, as i Large numbers of grouse and pheasdoes, from river to river. In making a round trip from Portland to Van ants have been received in the market of late, and owing to the hot weather couver by way of Patton avenue probably nine-tenths of the citizens o Portland would be compelled to trave many have spolled

County Surveyor Thomas M. Hurlburt leaves this morning with two assistants to explore Bull Run to its ources, to satisfy the Water Commis sion as to the character of the water.

Washington County Medical Society. —An association of the above name was organized at Forest Grove Friday with Dr. D. M. Ward chairman and Dr. C, L, Large secretary.

WOMAN'S INSTINCT SHOULD DECIDE It Will Tell Her What Dress Is Modest or What Immodest.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 .- (To the Ed-Using the Patton-avenue approach two draws would be necessary-one over Oregon slough and one over Cotor.)--Woman's self-respect and dignity alone should decide the question of what she shall wear. It is evident that many of the young lades of our city need instruction on this important fumbia slough. The crossing of Mud Lake would entail heavy additional ex-Soldom it is that one enters a streetcar without being attracted by the artificial coloring of cheeks, lips and eyes, exposure of too much neck; the slit skirt displaying an X-ray stocking incased in

The point is that nobody will take her seriously from the moment when than a graceful accomplishment.

OUR COMING LITERATURE.

at Chicago will not be repeated The Progressive party has accom

plished two things. It has put in pow. er the Democratic party, to whos every fundamental principle it is opposed. It has rendered impossible vic tory for the Republican party under reactionary control. It has no cause for gratification at the former achieve ment, but it has every cause to rejoice at the latter. Those men of progressive tendencies who remained in the Republican party join with the party Progressives in this rejoicing. They are ready to join the Progressive party in reorganizing the Republican party under new, progressive leadership and to render the reactionaries a negligible factor in the party councils. This result will be accomplished whether the party Progressives participate in it or not, but it will be accomplished far more effectually with their aid. The progressive Republicans are one in

aim and principle with the party Progressives; they differ only as to detalls and minor questions. They are of one mind in opposition to Democ United, they can succeed; divided, they can only prolong Democratic rule. By remaining apart, the party Progressives almost gave victory to the Democrats in Maine. If they remain apart in the same proportion throughout the country, they will in-sure the election of another Democratic Congress in 1914. If they continue the same policy and hold their present reduced strength, they will cause the election of another Demoeratic President in 1916.

Passage by the Senate of the revenue-only, free-raw-material, protection-in-spots tariff is the fruit of the Progressive bolt. Being protectionists, like the Republicans, the Progressives can hardly be pleased at its flavor. They can at one sweep reduce the reactionary Republicans to impotence and set a term to Democratic rule by joining hands with those Republicans who are one with them in spirit. By continuing the present division they enable the Democrats to serve up to them many more dishes of the same kind of fruit. Let them ponder over the alternative.

NOT A JOKE.

The new tariff measure is neither free trade nor tariff-for-revenue, not protection, high or low; it is a little of everything and it is therefore a real Democratic measure. It follows no consistent theory or policy of any kind, but has borrowed or appropriated something from the tariff schemes their progress from one policy to anstriking bottom. other.

eral.

True, the Republican party has unl formly been for protection, but some times it was openly for high and stiff duties and other times it was not. The deepen the channel over the bar in ad-Democratic party has stood everywhere on the tariff, but its tendencies have always been for a low tariff and there should be no obstacle to their that all the world is as much interested for ultimate free trade, or at last for entering the Columbia in that year. In forcing the negroes to travel in Jim a genuine tariff for revenue.

The new tariff goes far toward the policy of free raw products with protection for manufacturers. For example. It tosses the woolgrower to the readiness to bring a sea-going dredge mentary attention. wolves of foreign competition, but it from New York through the Panama The spokesmen i protects the wool manufacturer. It Canal to Portland next Spring, pro- the debate with the South believe that is not apparent.

O. Henry of the books did not love RUSH WORK ON THE JETTY.

By proposing that the Port of Port- her. He shunned her." land and the Port of Astoria join the same reason that Henrik Ibsen land, while in protectionist United hands to provide funds for continuous shunned Norway many a long year, work on the north jetty of the Co- remembering the land of his hirth only 1912 prices? The trouble with statislumbia River, the Portland Chamber as the scene of his drugstore labors tics is that they often refuse to prove of Commerce and the Portland Com- and unappreciated youthful product what the politician wishes. mercial Club pointed the way to se- tions.

curing completion of that extremely necessary work in about half the esti-mated time. The proposed contribu-tion of the table into innocumated time. The proposed contribu-tion of \$525,000 by the two ports tion of \$525,000 by the two ports ous desugtude." We never suspected to the American courts will be a would enable the Government engineers to continue work without inter- North Carolina had any fame or cared clients. He said the science of the ruption on an enlarged scale and for any except such as radiates from law had been developed in this counwould bridge over the gap in time be- her turpentine barrels. Her place in try to the highest possible point. Lititween the exhaustion of the present literature may not be wholly negaand the making of the next Federal tive. No doubt she has sons of local they realize the truth of a lawyer's appropriation. It would prevent sus- celebrity, but certainly there is no remark that he would not advise pension of work during the Spring and need for O. Henry or anybody else to client to sue for a less sum than \$5000, Summer months, when most can be hide their light under a bushel. complished.

But the contribution would do far more than this. It would constitute own borders. Virginia's claim to litthe most forcible argument in favor of erary greatness has a more substantial the appropriation of \$2,000,000; for foundation. In these latter days she which Congress has been asked for the can boast of Mary Johnston and next fiscal year, and in favor of plac- Thomas Nelson Page, two writers con- whose genius no doubt confers a mild ing the jetty on the continuing tract basis. With that sum available renown upon their native state. Miss and with a continuing contract, the Johnston's stories are readable and possess some of the qualities which dally delivery of rock, could be increased from 3500 to 6000 tons and go to make enduring fame. Mr. Page enjoys a respectable standing among two shifts of men could be worked inminor novelists. The greatest literary stead of one, as at present. Construcman of the South now living is Woodtion could proceed throughout the 250 row Wilson. We doubt if any New Englander of this generation could working days in the year on which the engineers calculate and the double rival his merits. True, he has not written novels and we are apt to think force employed in Summer would in effect raise this number to more than nowadays that there is no other road

to the heights of literary glory, but Congress has shown a disposition this is a mistake. to help those who help themselves by

But the attempts which are made eeting local contributions to river from time to time to prove that the and harbor work with liberal appro South produced as many and as great priations. The engineers' estimates literary works as New England in forrovide for the expenditure of only mer years is, upon the whole, absurd. \$850,000 in the fiscal year beginning For a long time the only literature we next July, though with double shifts had in this country came from the North Atlantic states. Poe is an apand increased delivery of rock \$2,000. 000 could be expended to advantage parent exception to the rule, but even during that period. If the Ports of he found most of the scanty support Portland and Astoria contribute the he had in the North. The Southern \$525,000 we have every ground for writers of the period before the war, hope that the \$2,000,000 from Conwith one or two exceptions, are neggress will be forthcoming and that fu ligible and justly neglected. Few ure appropriations will be equally lib.

Thus the contribution from the two literature. Since the war a more pop- a copy. ports will mean more than continuous

ular school of Southern writers has work during the Summer of 1914. arisen, but it would be too much to say that their books are of permanent merit. Their material is for the most will in all probability mean continuous work with a double force until the a completed jetty at the close of the part sectional and their spirit too nar- crats, just now, are too busy seeking jetty is finished. It may easily mean year 1916, with 40 feet of water on the row to secure them many readers after

bar and Imperators steaming in and the transient wave of their vogue ha of all parties allke in every stage of out of the Columbia without fear of passed by. It is no demerit in a writer to be local in dialect and character,

While every effort is thus being provided that he understands how to made to hasten completion of the jetty, merge the parochial into the univer-There is scarcely a Southern there should be no relaxation of effort sal. writer who possesses this power. In to secure two additional dredges to fact, most of them are dominated by

the same fixed ideas which rule and vance of that event. The Panama Canal will be open to ships next year and

We cannot afford to wait for the jetty, however much we may expedite its construction. That Major McIndoe re-is too much to expect that they will devoid of a cloudy covering. alizes this fact is apparent from his produce books worth more than mo-The spokesmen for New England in

prices of 1900 in prot Perhaps for France, the same as in free-trade Eng-States they were 139 per cent of the Then he picks out those which suit his purpose

"If North Carolina owed her fame and makes the figures lie.

A compliment paid by Lord Haldane to the American courts will be appre gants know this to their cost, for Its if the other party offered to settle at feeble ray does not penetrate far 50 per cent and was able to contest enough to excite attention beyond her the case. Our law is too scientific.

> clearing-houses for the sale of food BELLEF OF TRUE THEOSOPHISTS If the express companies becom products, as they plan, they may survive parcel post and Interstate Com-merce Commission regulation. If one can go to an express office, order a dozen eggs, be sure of having the der given to a farmer, filled next day right out of the nest at a price 3 to 6 cents below the market, he will make the express company his purchasing agent.

Some Americans prefer to stay in Mexico and protest against the summons to come home. Well, every man to his taste. Some men who have lived long in the land of frijoles and

red pepper consider life in a revolutionless country dull and uneventful.

Suffocating negro convicts in an underground cell is a new Texas way of disposing of undesirables. Subordinates in the State Prison must be aliens. Your genuine Texan is as kind to his "niggers" as he or his father was in ante-bellum days.

Secretary Daniels is keener than Bryan. Royalties on his Life of Wilson will more than pay expenses at know their names and nobody reads the capital, for all good Democrats-

them except professional students of and that means all of them-must buy It is a little early for Oregon Republicans to begin sharpening the

hatchet to use on each other. Demoemoluments to turn the grindstone.

City Hall employes whose pay is to be reduced are at a disadvantage unprovided that he understands how to der civil service rules. Under politics and the spoils system salaries are

always increased, never reduced.

Not everybody can get into the se-cret order to be founded by paroled pervert their politics. They imagine convicts. Only picked men in a community are qualified.

> Even Anthony Comstock would not object to a September morn which was

should be adopted, who would say when enough had been put in circula-tion to answer the demands of those receiving it? Would ten dollars per capita be enough when with twenty every man could by that much more come to the relief of the "employing firms?" Of course this would double the size of his bills, though the result would pat he important to a man whose would not be important to a man whose money comes from "the Government." Of course the possibilities of this

suggestion are great, but a somewhat careful consideration of its main fea-ture reveals difficulties that might de-velop into real obstacles.

I am with "Reader," however, heart and soul, if his proposed remedy for a harrowing situation can be put into practical operation, for if "the Govern-ment" can "put money into circula-tion" without first wringing it from the people (and we are complaining of that continual burden every day of our lives) a real casis has been discovered in an otherwise more or less boundless desert. T. T. GEER. desert.

"Soul of Man Ever Moves Onward and Upward."

SEAVIEW, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (To the Editor.)-Your very entertaining and instructive editorial entitled "Life After Death," in Sunday's issue, discussing Maeterlinck's Century article, shows a misunderstanding of the theosophic faith or philosophy, wherein you speak of the doctrine of the transmigration of souls as "closely allied to theos-ophy," and imply that the latter justiies belief that the departed will re-turn to "find himself imprisoned in the

base corpulance of a porker or pur-suing ignominious prey as a cat." Nothing could be farther from the fact, for the theosophist believes exactly the opposite. In the processes of evolution nothing goes backward. Man -the soul of man-moves ever onward

and upward. Permit me to quote from Berry Ben on in the Contury Magazine, May,

In famo Strant. LA GRANDE, Or, Sept. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I saw an article by Noal A. Drew in The Oregonian on catching fish by tickling them. Now, while it may seem untrue to some, I would like to tell them that do not believe it, that I know fish can be caught by that method—that is, trout, as I have caught them. My first trial to catch them that way was made by my brother and I on 1894. He, in the form of a parable, clearly enunciates what theosophy teaches and in part what the true theosophist believes;

REINCARNATION-A PARABLE.

way was made by my brother and 1 on Sublett Creek, Idaho. We were toward A hoy went to school. He was very littl All that he knew he had drawn in with h Subject Creek, Idano, we were toward the head of the creek and had been trying to catch trout with the hook and line without success. So I pro-posed taking them by the tickling method, of which I had heard. We took off our shirts, and as the banks projected over the water on the sides we reached under with our hands

slides we reached under with our hands down in the water and under the fish, and when we raised up our hand and

felt the fish we moved our fingers. The trout would lean over toward our hands. We would then move the hand toward the gills, then close on them there and throw them out. If you close on them any other place they will most surely get away. We caught a number of fine trout by at method. We had already caught that method. We had already caugh a number of them and laid them or

A hoy went to school. He was very little, All that he knew he had drawn in with his mother's milk. His teacher (who was God) placed him in the lowest class, and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not steal. So the man did not kill; but he was crisel, and he stole. At the end of the day (when his beard was gray-when the night was come) his teacher (who, was God) said. Thou may learned not to kill. But the other les-ons thou hast not learned. Come back comorrow. On the morrow he came back, a little boy, and his teacher (who was God) put him in a class a little higher and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt do no hurt to any living thing, but he stole, and he heat-ed. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray-when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) put him in a class a little higher and gave him these lessons to learn: Thou shalt do no hurt to any living thing, but he stole, and he heat-ed. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray-when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) and he other lessons thou has not learned. Come back tomotrow. Again, on the morrow, he came back, a little boy. And his teacher (who was God) put him in a class yet a little higher, and gave him these lessons to learn. Thou shalt not covet. So the man did not steal, thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheart. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheart. Thou shalt not steal. But the coveted. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray-when the night was come) his teach-er (who was God said: Thou han learned to to steal. But the other lessons hou hast not learned. Come back, my child tomorrow. This is what i have read in the faces of mer and wome, in the back of the way child. face was in the water for one, I looked up and two immigrants with fish poles and lines, but no fish, were looking at me very much astonished. By way of a joke I told them that to catch trout in Idaho they would have to dive for them like we were doing. Great story to write to their friends back East. I guess they would think it a yarn, but it's true Yours for the treat

devoid of a cloudy covering. Poor old China! Japan is again picking on her, but what she wants picking on her, but wants picking on he N. H. BLOOMFIELD.

that no draw would here be required in the Union-avenue approa independent of the two miles of readway already constructed over the Union-avenue approach, it does not apthe shit skirt displaying an X-ray stocking incased in a pump which should be worn only in the house or ballroom; skirts so scanty that every move displays the lines of the "human form divine." Such dress is neither comfortable nor beautiful. It simply displays on amily usually pear that there would be any saving of expense in going by way of Patton avenue. It appears, too, that by that route the grades are more steep and abrupt. The Union-avenue approach route the grades are more stopp and abrupt. The Union-avenue approach crosses Columbia boulevard on the same grade. The Patton-avenue ap-proach would cross 20 or 30 feet above the Columbia boulevard, and it would displays an empty vanity. The human body, the temple of the

soul, should be so adorned as to reflect the condition of the mind. It is true that nations differ in customs and cos-table for the source of the source of the source of the that source of the sour not be accessible by way of that bouletumes, but the women of our fair city who are causing comment are those who affect the dress of advanced civil-The time may come when it would be advisable to build an approach by way of Patton avenue. It seems clear ization, Woman is never more beauti-ful than when notural-modest and graceful. When mothers raise daughthat at this time there is no call for the expenditure of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money in graceful. When mothers raise outgat-ters who will spend more time on home-making for the family than on body decoration, which often heads to the breaking of the family tie, there will be less criticism on dress and conduct. Someone has said that our city of-ficials would better turn their manix building such an approach when we have already nearly two miles of roadway on the Union-avenue approach and when the manifold advantages of that route over the other are so manifest It would imperil the success of the whole scheme to suddle upon it an extra appropriation of \$500,000 for the intellects to more important problems. There can be no more important prob-lem to a community than the morals of ten to a community than the information its inhabitants. Since parents have not successed in raising perfort men and custom blames woman for most of the evil committed, shall not our officials theorem to income what she purpose of building a new approach. The convenience of the entire people is to be considered in this matter and not that of any individual or locality. The people, it appears, are not at this time, in any way, enthusiastic over any npt to teach woman what she should know by instinct.

bonding proposition, no matter how meritorious. No proposition was ever more truly in the hands of its friends than is the Columbia River bridge proposition at this time, and upon their wisdom and moderation will depend th question of its success or its failure.

Writer Tells How He Performed Feat in idaho Stream.

the grass, when, after reaching s

Detroit Free Press. "I understand he swears a great deal," "I wouldn't say that exactly. But I would say that in the heat of passion he finds it impossible to con-CHARLES B. MOORES. ine himself to "Tut! tut!" CATCHING FISH BY TICKLING THEM

Bridge Street Again.

His Swearing Capacity.

BACHELOR MAID.

ST. JOHNS, Sept. 5 .- (To the Editor.) -In regard to renaming. Broadway, would suggest Bridge street. LOUISE DAMANN. sti East Charleston stree

A Direct Appeal to Men A great deal of advertising is

A great used to women because women are natural shoppers. All of the various activities of home life and the purchases of most of the neces-saries for the home are under the supervision of women.

But it is a very serious error to take it for granted that men are not interested in advertising. In the first place all men who live in a home are intensely interested in everything that affects the home, its comforts and the well-being of the family, either individually or collectively. collectively.

And in the second place all men, no matter where or how they live, have man by personal requirements to be satisfied. Those men who have acquired the profitable habit of reading the advertisements in The Oregonian know from experi-ence that much of information and uncertainty that not uggestion is offered daily that not nly interests them but makes a direct appeal.

The man who does not take advantage himself of the daily advertising news in The Oregonian misses one of the most valuable features of this newspaper .- Adv,

Yours for the trout, JOSEPH AINSWORTH.