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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1913.

TEAMWORK FOR A DEEP CHANNEL.

The waterways convention, now in session at Kennewick, breathes that full equality. spirit of harmony and co-operation be able to hold our own. shows that real interest is taken throughout the Pacific Northwest in the work of deepening the channel over the Columbia River bar, so that great Inland Empire may be borne by water to the deep-sea ships.

This is not a question of interest only to the ports whither deep-sea ships come; it is not a question of interest only to the dwellers along the river. It vitally concerns all dwellers in the whole Columbia River basin, Every obstruction and delay to navigation adds to the cost of ocean traffic; every obstacle to continuous navigation of the upper river helps to keep up freight rates. And the farmer pays the freight. Every cent added to the cost of transporting his produce to market is taken off the price he obtains for that produce. Conversely, every cent of freight saved is a cent added to the price.

The Kennewick convention is proof that the people of the interior have taken these facts to heart. They know that their interest is identical with that of the people of the lower river and of the coast. Hence we find Spokane, Lewiston, Kennewick, Pendleton, The Dalles and every interior town joining hands with Portland, Vancouver, St. Helens, Rainier and Astoria to work for a fortyfoot channel over the bar and a thirty-foot channel in the river. Some of them may never have seen a ship, but poses than revenue is illegal. they know that ships are their best and cheapest carriers, and they will do teamwork with the people of the lower river to open the way to ships.

United for a common purpose, as the Kennewick convention proves them to be, the people of the Columbia Basin will pull together until their end is gained. Their united voice will cause their representatives in Congress to pull together for dredges on the bar and for speedy work on the jetty. Thus pulling together they will as much influence as a large delegation from a populous Eastern state, and Congress must yield. But the people must keep urging them on, that they may keep on pulling.

PLANS TO REVIVE SHIPPING. The effect of the rebate of 5 per

cent on duties on imports in American ships, which has been agreed to by tariff conferees, will be watched closely by all interested in the revival of the American merchant marine. It is a movement, supported by members of both parties, to restore the conditions which prevailed when American shipping was in its glory Under laws passed in the early year of the Republic, a discount of 10 per cent was granted on goods imported in American ships and discriminating tonnage dues were collected on foreign ships. Under those laws we were car-

Senator Jones, who upholds the discount on duties on goods brought in American ships and who also would have retained the discriminating duty of 10 per cent on imports in foreign ships, which has been struck out of the bill, traces the beginning of the the uninformed generally. line of our shipping to the law of 1828, providing for reciprocal removal of such duties by this and other nations. While other nations abolished that form of discrimination, they violated the spirit of the agreement by adopting new forms, such as subsidies and bountles. Mr. Jones, in a speech in the Senate, stated that between 1828 and 1860 the proportion of our import trade carried in American ships decreased 32 per cent, and decline antedated the destruction of our merchant marine in the Civil War and the substitution of steel for wood-en ships, to which the practical exour merchant marine is

usually attributed. Mr. Jones showed that Oliver Cromwell destroyed the maritime supremacy of Holland by such discrimination as he advocates and as the Democrats propose in their bill. He showed that from the birth of the republic it had Jefferson, as well as by Republicans, and had been defended as a measure economists as Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill. He branded as cowardly strike out the provisions in the Underwood bill-namely, that they had the dog-day theory absurd. provoked foreign protest and might provoke retaliation.

Senator Gallinger reminded the Senate that the merchant marine commis. sion had decided against discriminative duties because they would necessitate the abrogation of commercial cases of hydrophobia among its hu- amine the water mark. As soon as treaties and would provoke retallation. also showed that they would abrogate the free list. The trade which we most desire to cultivate by establishing American steamship lines is that of South America and the Orient, but the great bulk of our imports from those quarters of the globe is on the free list. If discriminating duties were imposed they would hamper this nmerce, which we most desire to cultivate, while the discount on im ports in American ships would be ineffective as to the free list, if that period of six months had elapsed from the conclusion sought. He does in were retained, and would not aid our the date the last case was noted. Again real life what Edgar A. Poe's characwere retained, and would not aid our

commerce in those quarters. The discount provision, as adopted by the conferees, makes it nonapplicable to nations with which we have commercial treaties forbidding such discrimination. These include prac-

negotiates unless President Wilson new treaties setting all nations free to discriminate. In that case he would expose our foreign trade to the Sintered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as risk of retaliatory duties at the precise time when, according to his the-ory, he is emancipating and expanding If other nations should limit their retaliation to the grant of a 5 per cent discount on duties on imports in vessels of their own nationality, should we make any net gain? Our producers would secure an advantage in for-eign markets unless the shipowner. These simple preventives an freight rate, but our merchant marine would have gained nothing. If other addition to granting a discount, our vners would profit nothing.

We may be able to extract some adour shipowners to operate as cheaply as those of other nations by repealing our restirictive laws and by emancipating seamen from peonage. We have enabled our citizens to buy ships as them to operate as cheaply and by putting seamen on an equality with other workingmen we can establish Then we should surely

FISTS OR ELOQUENCE.

Mrs. Pankhurst will receive no official recognition from the General Fedover the Columbia River bar, so the greatest ships can come unimpeded the greatest ships can come unimpeded visits this country. Mrs. George Bass, to our ports, and of the Columbia visits this country. Mrs. George Bass, to our ports, and the products of the president of the Chicago federation, president of the organizaexpresses the attitude of the organization toward the suffragette leader by saving:

Mrs. Pankhurst's fists are her weake asset. Why throw stones when her personality and eloquence would open almost any door? I abhor militaney and I think militani methods have done no good in England or any other country.

Mrs. Pankhurst's personality and loquence made too slow progress to resort to fists, which have undone most of the work those qualities had done for the cause. The suffragettes beto win emancipation. They forget how long it took man to win liberty, though speech. he could and did use his fists, which were his strongest asset.

WHERE WE LOST OUT.

Senator Chamberlain is a non-partisan-Roosevelt Democrat, and also a Democratic party caucus man. He supported a duty on jute grain bags with letters indicating that an industry -that of sewing imported burlap into bags-needed the protection of a duty on the manufactured article.

But the Democratic party platform declares that a tariff for other purwhile as a non-partisan-Roosevell Democrat Senator Chamberlain could approve protection of an industry that will always be an infant in substantial consequence, he, as a party caucus man, obviously could not support a protective tariff on an important Ore-

gon industry-woolgrowing. The conference committee has not decided to retain jute bags on the dutiable list. We would be interested in knowing what part Senator Chamber. lain's protection documents had in the decision, but we are more concerned over the demonstrated effect of a dual political personality on the fortunes of Oregon.

The farmers of Oregon buy grain bags and sell wool. The thought may occur to many that a change to free bags and dutiable wool would have preserved the constitutionality of the tariff bill in Democratic eyes and incidentally protected Oregon industry. Perhaps we would have been better off with a simon-pure Democratic delega-

tion in the Senate.

An indignant subscriber asks The Oregonian whether the city administration in its dog-muzzling policy has adopted as its catechism the bulletins and journals of the American Medical Association. The Oregonian does not know, but it is confident that the rying 95 per cent of our imports and administration is not making a grave \$9.6 per cent of our exports in the mistake if it has, for why should on any other than scientific investigations? There are numberless theories and superstitions concerning rables that have no sound scientific

Rabies in dogs has been variously ascribed by popular fancy to too much rich food, to too little food, to thirst, and a dozen other things. Here is a wide field for preventive measures, yet careful observation by investigators has disclosed that in some communities where every phase of trea animals have been singularly free that of our imports 19 per cent. This from rables until infected by animals

imported from other localities.

The climate and dog-day theory, which "Civis" in his letter seems to rely upon, was rejected longer ago perhaps than he believes. An epidemic of States. rables in frigid Greenland is of rechas never appeared in Australia, where both deserts and "dog days" abound. Johnson's Universal Cycloredia. ord in 1860. It has been observed for an example of astute detective work lished in 1895, quotes statistics combeen supported by Democrats like piled as early as 1856 to prove that drawn and signed upon a certain date, rables is not more prevalent in mid- The day, month and year appeared should run smoother. summer than in other seasons. Out plaintly written in the document, the of National defense by such free-trade of 2520 distinct and authentic cases, signatures were perfect and the witaccording to this authority, there occurred 704 in the Spring, 621 in the ular way. Still the Prosecuting Atreason given for proposing to Summer, 608 in the Autumn and 587

Rabies was authentically known in Germany as early as 1271, but in re- the falsified contract would have been cent years it has been eradicated by regarded as genuine to the end of muzzling. But the most significant time had it not occurred to him to indorsement of muzzling comes from hold the sheet of paper on which it England. London in 1889 had 176 was written up to the light and exman population. Muzzling was made he did this all was revealed, for the compulsory and there was a steady water mark was dated subsequently decline of the infection until in 1892 to the date of the contract. The acthere were but three cases. Muzzling cused person was thus placed in was then allowed to lapse and twenty- awkward position of having drawn five persons died of the disease in five and signed a contract on paper which years and 174 patients were sent to had not yet been manufactured. the Pasteur Institute. The muzzling was one of the neatest pieces of detecpolicy was again adopted in 1899 and tive work ever recorded, but it was rigidly enforced throughout the United too simple to require great analytical Kingdom wherever a rabid dog was power. Faurot shows his superiority discovered. The policy was to muzzle by plecing together long trains of cir dogs in each infected district until a cumstances which lead inevitably to

finally exterminated. Still there are other means of com bating rables that may have better They do not often reach places in ofappeal to dog lovers. Back in the first ficial life, but that is only because century we are told by Columella shep- they

after birth. This superstition prevails he in some localities to this day, Another to cause. madness." The operation is said to be chess players and miraculously practiced in some of the Southern cessful speculators in the stock marstates in this country. It is also a ket. fairly popular belief that if the dog that bites one is promptly killed the

eign markets unless the shipowner added the discount on duty to his dies are commended to all sentimental "dog lovers," provided they secure repeal of the muzzling law. haters," no difficulty would be found exporters would suffer and our ship- in Portland in finding some one willing to bite off the tail joint on the fortieth day after the dog's birth. This forced back to the ramedy for our to those who cherish equally foolish

INTELLIGENT DETECTIVE WORK.

It transpires that Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, who brought the Aumuller cheaply as foreigners. By enabling murder home to Father Schmidt, is something of a genius. He is the active head of the new school of detectives in New York and uses the most modern and scientific methods in his work. He particularly relies upon the use of finger prints for the detection of crime, but he understands and employs all the resources of the Bertillon system. The scientific expedients at his command render it unnecessary for him to resort to the socalled third degree, which is a form of torture and forbidden by the fundamental laws of the United States, although detectives more stupid than Inspector Faurot often resort to it. The trouble with evidence extorted by torture is that juries will not, as rule, accept it and judges often forbid the officers even to introduce it. Evidence procured by the methods which Inspector Faurot employs is not only completely convincing, but it is free please an impatient woman, hence her from the ethical objections which may be raised to torture. To be sure it requires a certain amount of mother wit in the police officials, but that came militant because it took too long ought not to be insuperably scarce in a country of common schools and free

> Inspector Faurot has a collection of 100,000 finger prints, by the aid of which he can quickly identify the traces which any crook may have left by chance on objects of furniture or a murdered body. No two human beings bear exactly the same conformations of ridges and depressions or their finger ends. Some are arranged in regular curves, some in complicated whorls and so on, but each is distinct from every other and a trained eye can easily identify them. Faurot learned his business in the great detective bureaus of Europe and is said to be one of the most competent mer of his calling in the world. He achieved many notable triumphs before he perfected the train of evidence which forced Schmidt to confess his In November, 1910, for example, a house was robbed on Tenth street in New York. Faurot discovered some finger prints on the back of a clock in the house and by means of them secured the confessions of Teck and Cohen, a pair of old convicts. It is remarkable that Faurot finally obtains confessions from most of the criminals whom he arrests, but he does it by the moral power of the evidence he collects and not by mal-treatment. Teck and Cohen confessed in open court, not in a dungeon. Faurot has scores of triumphs of this sort to his credit. He treats his profession as a science and relies altogether on his brain for his results.

The detection of Schmidt was as simple as it was complete. The reader will remember that the fallen had cut Anna Aumuller's body in pieces, which he dropped one by one from a ferry-boat into the river. of these pieces was accidentally discovered and wrapped round it was a pillow cover of unusual pattern. The fact that it was unusual suggested to Inspector Fauret that it must have been sold by some particular dealer and by him alone. A little inquiry revealed the man who had sold it to a retailer and this person remembered mistake if it has, for why should that he had disposed of it to Schmidt any policy of this nature be founded. The case was then complete and the priest's confession followed as a matter of course, while he will receive none of that maudlin sympathy which would have surrounded him if he had basis, but are religiously held, some been tortured. It requires some little in certain localities and others among intellectual power to solve a detective problem of this sort, but modern civiligation makes demands upon brain in all its departments. To keep up with Faurot's work our cities will to putrefied food, to confinement, to all have to employ more intelligent repressed sexual desires, to climate men in their police forces, which men in their police forces, which could scarcely be looked upon as a Faurot's results misfortune. that the detective methods which are so interesting in novels can be used to advantage in real life if a man has ment and care of dogs is found the the wit to do it. We see very few Sherlock Holmeses in our police departments, because the officials are chosen for other things besides brains. The consequence is that crime goes undetected and criminals are, for the most part, unpunished in the United

The annals of Oregon justice furnish the Federal Court as having been nesses swore to them in the most regtorney suspected that the date was in the Winter. This work pronounces false, though apparently there was nothing to justify him. His doubts never would have been confirmed and

hydrophobia decreased and it was ters did in fiction. We do not believe that the numbe of men possessing this gift is small. employment elsewhere tically all the great maritime nations, herds believed that a dog might be in- Americans are naturally analytical.

hence the provision will be ineffective sured against rables by biting off the They possess to an unusual degree the REAL SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION. last bone of its tall the fortleth day capacity to reason from one circumstance to another and from effect back to cause. In time this faculty will insurance is to cut out a worm-like ap-pendage under the dog's tongue. This mathematicians as well as in great deis also an ancient preventive and from tectives. We have already produced the tradition arises the term "worm of more than our share of champion

The speech of Mrs. Moreland on the subject of disciplining Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris for their escapade with Diggs and Caminetti con-veys a new idea of woman's responsibility for such scandals. While the nations imposed a retaliatory duty in from the tenor of some of the "dog woman in the case has suffered social ostracism, the man has usually borne the legal penalties when these are imposed. Mrs. Moreland seems to think the woman should share the penalties. vantage from the discount provision, time-honored specific is given particu-but we shall probably find ourselves lar mention because it ought to appeal cial ostracism, as the universal condemnation visited upon them in Calishipless plight which The Oregonian superstitions on the cause of the dis-has recommended. We must enable ease. bringing about the change.

> Chairman Glass, of the House curthe following capital: New York, \$20,1 000,000; Boston, more than \$10,000,1 000; Chicago, nearly \$11,000,000; St.
> Louis, \$9,000,000; Cincinnati \$10,000 000; Pennsylvania (city not specified), \$12,000,000; Washington, \$8,000,000 New Orleans, \$5,500,000. This list would make up the remainder of the \$104,000,000 he estimates as the aggregate capital of the twelve banks, As resources, these banks would open with \$104,000,000 capital, \$400,000,-000 reserve funds and about \$200, 000,000 of Government deposits, a total of \$704,000,000.

President Judson, of the University of Chicago, found on his recent visit to Europe that a back-to-the-land ovement exists in England to coundesign to break up the large estates into small farms for sale to country When that scheme is attempted, the noble lords will rally to make a list stand for their ancestral acres, where deer feed while human beings crowd the cities and become insane in increasing numbers through the pressure of city life.

An excellent factory regulation law, designed to prevent such slaughters as those in the Triangle shirtwaist factory and at Binghamton, will become effective in New York on October 1 but it will do no good unless enforced If Tammany should control the state the law will only furnish an excuse for graft.

Bend has just sold a \$23,000 bond sue for building a "little red school-It will be made of brick house." manufactured at home and will house all the grades. This is one pointer in the progress of Bend.

There is much speculation around Dallas over work of Japanese who are running lines and setting stakes. It will subside when it is learned the little brown men are figuring on a naval base up there.

The little Chinaman was not sen tenced yesterday to be hanged, a technicality interfering. Not for another week will he know the day of doom All this looks like cruel and inhuman punishment.

A New York factory proprietor convicted of carelessness in the death of body. Also when one stops to think 140 employes was fined \$20. It often that the inherited appetite for liquor costs more than that to blacken a is hardest to master and that the maneighbor's eye.

Joy at recovery of his farm killed Washington negro. Joy is too much for those hapless ones that have been reared on trouble in this solemn sphere.

With the political pot beginning to boil, Huerta should really rejoice the proximity of those nice, hospitable American warships off Vera Cruz.

"Larry" Sullivan has lost the sull for custody of a grandchild. He has been a steady loser since he quit the strenuous life in Portland.

Senator Works demands protection for Americans in Mexico. Save your breath, Senator.

Constantine of Greece will meet with British men of power today and

Hoonskirts are again threatened They won't take. The dress tendency runs altogether in the opposite direc-

In a fortnight the agony will be over and families will no longer be divided on the merits of Giants and Athletics.

Rumor has it that Roosevelt will return to the Republican fold. They'll all be back before 1916.

An Ohio man has produced an odorss onion. The course of true love North Yakima physicians refused to

act as baby show judges. It's a dangerous post. Heavy attendance marks the milk Exit high infant mortality show.

President Wilson believes moral suasion has won in Mexico. Wait a le

We hereby launch the boom of Colo nel Mulhail for President of Mexico. The Sulzer trial is on. Wonder

An open Columbia lets the work into a veritable gold mine

this generation will see the end of it?

The weather was too good to las and the rains are coming. Aviator Steele is both a clever and a

Millionaire Bixby is either a rogue

r an ass. The racket will come today from Rochester.

Baseball is in the home stretch.

fortunate chap.

Savings Are Necessary But Are Not PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In the editorial, September 24, on "Why Don't We Co-operate," you give three reasons, viz.: Migratory habits of our people, lack of interest in the management of a co-operative store and lack of the necessity for small economies.

The first drawback, migratory habits, can be overcome by co-operators Real Life of Movement.

The first drawback, migratory assets can be overcome by co-operators in the same way that it is overcome in other organizations, namely, by making the membership transferable. Lack of interest, and lack

majority of the members.

The problem then is, what is there in co-operation that keeps other people interested and even enthusiastic? And why can not our people take up co-operation in the same spirit? I do not think it is true, as your editorial puts it, that in the old world necesity has morals for both sexes, and the change driven people to co-operation. Necespromises to work both ways. Woman sity may make men do certain things, but it does not make them enthusiastic

in doing those things.

The fact is that co-operation is usually presented to us as being simply a means of "saving a few cents on each action of the control of the contro which it lives, but not the life and the that spirit itself.

In any store there are four classes interested, the capitalist, the laborer, the producer and the consumer. The interested, the capitalist, the laborer, the producer and the consumer. The capitalist is entitled to interest on his money. The laborer is entitled to wages for his labor. The producer is entitled to the market price for his producer. The consumer pays the bills. He should pay for his purchases a price which includes the amount paid the producer, the interest paid the capitalist and the wages paid the laborer. Then everybody gets a square deal. The consumer is invariably charged an adcarral forms and since dress and leaves four banks to be located, which capitalist is entitled to interest on his onsumer is invariably charged an ad-litional sum, which is known as profit. He is charged the same in a co-operative store as in any other; but that is merely for covenience in accounting and to avoid antagonizing competitors teract the drift toward the cities. He and the profits are periodically re-attributes to the Liberal government a turned to him in amounts proportionate to his purchases. In other stores the capitalist gets all the profit. This, we claim, is on the face of it, not a square deal. It puts all the profits in the pockets of a few, to the great detriment of the many; makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, and is largely responsible for the problems confronting the American people today. When the World's Conference was

here, a set of maxims was published in which all Christians could concur. If I remember right, the first one declared for "Justice, Equality and Fraternity. In our limited sphere, what the preach, we do. And that is the spiri of co-operation. W. A. REED.

TWO SIDE ELEMENTS IN EUGENIC Reform in Drink and Dress Would

Promote Better Race, Says Writer. PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—I felt quite a thrill of pride when School Director O. M. Plummer in his address at the Portland Mills Show, made the statement that Oregon was the first state to become interest ed in eugenics. When one realizes that there is nothing more wonderful or beautiful than the perfect in health and body, intelligent, pure man and woman, eugenics should rank far above great inventions, fame and wealth. After the lecture mentioned, when th subject of sterilization was discussed how I did wish that mothers and fath ers could be instructed in a few simply

words on the laws of nature, and especially the effect drink has on the offspring. Then there would be less need
of sterilization. Mere sterilization is
not going to bring about the desired
results. It is said the Grecians would not allowwine to be used even as a toast at the wedding, for fear the bride and groom would have an offspring with a foolish, feeble mind or weak, wobbit lirectly or indirectly the result of drink or its influences, it is time that we

gon it was said "woman will now vote out the saloon." I am not in favor of voting out the saloon entirely as the first step to remedy this evil. I think that there should be rigid laws passed reducing the number of saloons to a very few and those few having open doors and no furniture of any kind, no even a chair; that no loafing or treat-ing be allowed and no drink of any kind be sold to anyone showing least sign of intoxication and no drinks served at grills at restaurants. I surely agree with Miss M. P. M. and Mrs. Laura Wilson that there is something radically wrong with the me who have nothing to do but stand an who have nothing to do not stand and comment on women's dress. If the X-ray gown were not noticed there would not be a single one in existence. Men should be subjected to that awful "third degree," for they have far less excuse for immorality than women, and should be made to feel the disgrace and suffer to a greater event then women. then go nome again to whip the Turk and Bulgar.

Probe in the civil service scandal may show what a fraud can be made of the system when needful to "help things."

should be made to feel the disgrace and suffer to a greater extent than women. If John would stop saying "Wifey, why is it you never look as stylish as Mrs. So and So?" and Bob would leave off remarking, "I won't be seen with a girl unless she is a swell dresser," the "high cost of living" problem would be "high cost of living" problem would be partly solved. Men forget that they have been demanding overdressing on

the part of woman. Also if more men would reform and uplift themselves, think more about their own and the world's advancement, then woman could wear simple gowns of comfort, individuality and good taste, which would not only enhance her beauty and charm but she would develop natural grace, health and beauty, and eugenics (which means better ba-bles), instead of being a process, would be a result of nature. A READER.

CLASS INFLUENCE ON ATHLETICS English Cast Distinctions Held Basic Cause of Poor Showing.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (To the Edi-United States.

Amateur athletics in England are hedged about by conventions and rules which are unknown in this country. One of the qualifications of the English amateur is that he must be "gentleman" and it has been athletdecided that one who labors with his hands for gain is not a "gentleman"; hence, the amateurs of Eng-land comprise men of leisure, bank clerks, students of and members of the professions, but the brawn of England is kept out by the "rule of class." This may not be the rule with all sports, but it is largely the rule throughout the tight little isle.

It can easily be seen what this rule is the rule of the rule with the rule is th

produces-clean, gentlemanly sport, I grant, but not the best of muscle and frequently brains could be recruited to advantage. England cannot hope to produce the best in athletes until she produce the best in athletes until she allows free competition among her young men, whether their hands be stained by honest labor or by the cigaretts of the "gentleman."

HAS BEEN.

HAS BEEN.

Accident.

After the Auto Accident.

Exchange.

Motorist (after accident)—I'm afraid one of my lungs is punctured, Dobson. (hopelessly)-Lord only knows where the tire kit is, sin,

HUMAN FORM IS NEVER INDECENT. ments Are Inspired Among Low

Lonfers, No Matter What the Dress.

dress therein, I think it but fair to give me space to reply. The continual association of the term "indecency" in connection with the female form and female apparel has an unwholesome effect, by way of suggestion, upon minds that are sustransferable. Lack of interest, and lack of necessity for economizing can be classed together as lack of interest. Neither the problems connected with managing the store nor the small economics effected on purchases are sufficient to keep an interest aliva in the majority of the members. ceptible to such suggestions, and the selves; or else please them (maybe) by "transporting all the women far beyond the northern sea."

What of the moral caliber that

What of the moral caliber that gives expression to such drivel as this: "I wish she (Miss M. M.) could hear what men say about the X-ray garment and their opinions prevalent regarding the wearers." What putridness must dwell in the minds of the men who have nothing to think about or talk of excepting their own carnal desires and mental and physical filthiness. Such loafers always see just ness. Such loafers always see just what they want to see whether the dress is opaque or transparent. Anyway there is no statute prohibiting the male brute from closing his eyes or looking in some other direction and thus avoiding "indecent" spectacles, if that would help him any, but I rather think that such perverts would prefer to keep the "indecent" picture in mind and talk about it to others of his kind. ness. Such loafers always see and talk about it to others of his k chosen" appear in heaven in their carnal forms and since dress and burial robes are not immortal, the carnal forms will appear in the nude, I am thinking there will be a grand rush by F. A. B. and his satellites to build textile factories and establish tailoring shops so that they may cover up their "indecent" selves quickly as possible from prying eyes of prudery. possible from prying eyes of prudery. Of course it may be hoped that they then will be like the "naked savages," or the animals of forest and field, or birds of the yard and air, all sexually pure as nature intended. It is a travesty on civilization that sex impurity is found only in and among the clothed animal kingdom of mankind. Women themselves are the best judges as to what is best to wear for judges as to what is best to wear for

indecencles. The only contention of importance that the writer desires to make is that the human female form in itself is not and never was and never will be an indecent thing. W. W. TRUAX.

TOO MUCH MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE Dog Lover Protests Scientific Guidance of City Health Department,

their own comfort and convenience without interference by male menial

PORTLAND, Sept. 24 .- (To the Edior.)-In commenting on the letter of 'A Dog Owner" in The Oregonian September 22, reference is made to the American Medical Association bulletin in order to substantiate the continuance of the dog-muzzling ordinance. As one citizen I would like to know the Health Department under the pres ent city administration has adopted as nals of the American Medical Associa tion. If so let it be stated frankly. Then let some of the extra \$60,000 Dr. Marcellus is asking for for his department be devoted to reprinting these valuable documents and sending them broadcast so that uninformed citizens mny all know to how much respect they are entitled. The bulletin referred to states that

dogs have been muzzled with great success in frozen Siberia and equatorial Egypt. But because dogs have been muzzled in these enlightened countries for 12 months or more, and perthat seems a weak premise upon base a health law in Portland are told that the American Medical Association says climate and dog days are told that the American Medical Association says climate and dog days have nothing to do with rables now, though we were told they were the chief causes a few years ago. Who knows but what within a year from now the same association will claim that rables is due to the color of a dog's coat or to his ancestral lineage. Commission government is on the whole undoubtedly a step toward more efficient government. It, however, remains to be seen whether the present commission will make the policy of its health department conform to a common sense standard of efficiency or surrender it to the dogma of the American Medical Association. Concentration of authority is probably a wise step if officials including health officers can be found who are broad enough to see more than one side of enough to see more than one side of a question. Let us hope our present Commissioners and their appointees are

in this class. Civis may with profit read the artiele on hydrophobia in Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia for information on the climate and dog day theories. Some extracts from it are given in another column on this page.

DEBATE ON CITY DOGS OFFERED Opponent of Urban-Kept Canines Will Argue if Given Police Protection.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-The writer is no hater of dogs, but thinks the city is no proper place for their habitat, muzzled or unmuzzled, mad or sane. There has not yet appeared any log-

ical argument justifying the keeping of dogs in the city. There is nothing that can be said in their favor as inhabitants of the city except a lot of weak sentiment and a little along the watch dog line. On the other hand excepting objections on account rables and disturbance of neighbors tor.)—I take issue with the editorial, account of barking at all hours—The September 23, as to the reasons for the Oregonian would not print the plain or showing of English athletes in facts if submitted to you that almost mpetition with those from the any observant citizen could furnish, and no board of censors would pass for public exhibition in a moving picture theater a series of actual photos of the city dogs in action on the public streets and on neighbors' property.

If you will agree to publish them the writer will get a pocket camera and furnish you certified photos with dates and owners' names of the city dog at work and play and there will be no need to go off the streets nor trespass on any citizen's property to get the views and yet every picture will remaind the streets and yet every picture will remaind the streets. on any citaen will represent an insult to some citizen, some lady, some schoolgirl—a trespass on some neighbor and a dirty outrage to every sense of decency, sanitation and good taste. (Note the word "taste."

Twenty-four persons have been in jured and one has died from dog bit but at the same time thousands have been shocked, humiliated and disgust-

-note that word "negative"-for an affirmative proposition at any time and public place that Chief Clark will allow and provide protection.

O. G. HUGHSON, Rose City Park.

Twenty-five Years Ago

GOLD HILL, Or., Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Since your correspondent, F. A. B., of Roseburg, in his letter of September 16, appearing in The Oregonian, took occasion to use my name and address therein, I think it but fair to

Washington, Sept. 26 .- The President today gave a special reception to Hon. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and the members of his Wild West show.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 26.—James F. Bewley, one of the wealthiest citizens of this county and a pieneer of 1846.

George Taylor, P. C. Schuyler and William McFall, the Board of Trade committee appointed to investigate why the Astoria telegraph line is not kept up regularly, yesterday paid an official visit to Manager J. W. Hayes, of the Western Union.

Judge B. F. Dennison, of Vancouver, will address the Harrison and Morton Club, of East Portland, next Saturday. The Willamettes will play the Pendleton baseball club four games

J. G. Warner has sold the Cartwright place, 21 acres on Hawthorne avenue for \$15,009.

George W. Force has gone into partnership with Joseph Burkhard, of the L-street packery.

The appraiser of customs, Mr. Schneck, has found it necessary to have more warehouse room, and has rented the store occupied by Mr. Koshland for 15 years.

Mr. Coursen announces his second series of concerts to begin Friday, Octo-

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 28, 1863, Washington, Sept. 22.—After two days' fighting, in which Rosecrans' forces bore the shock of 140,000 rebels, comprising the armies of Bragg, John-ston, half of Lee's and all of Pember-ton's that could be gathered together, he deemed it prudent to fall back to Chattanooga, which he did in good or-der. He had opened communication der. with Burnside's cavalry, who is severe censured for not having arrived earlier.

Victor Smith, collector of customs for the Puget Sound district, was relieved from duty last Tuesday by Dr. Gunn. J. Ross Brown accompanied the new collector to Port Angeles.

We do not believe there is a city on the Pacific Coast which possesses a bet-ter natural location for constructing an ample and cheap sewerage than Portland. Still, there is hardly a sewer in the city, and after a half day's rain the streets are flooded with water.

The County Commissioners on Saturlevied the tax, total 18 mills. The assessed value of property is upward of \$3,500,000.

The flags of the different engine-houses were at half mast yesterday in respect to the memory of Peter Mc-Quade, an old and respected resident and a member of Vigilance Hook & Ladder Company.

The stage was stalled in a mudhole about a mile from town, and the driver was compelled to leave it and bring the mail to town in one of Mr. Carr's mud wagons. TO THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

bow down to thy beauty, fair city, Thou queen of this glorious West, With thy winding, silvery river And mountain with snow-clad crest. Thy fir trees so tall and so stately-

Night's mantle they seem to enfold; Thy roses most gorgeous and fragrant, That rival famed Sharon's of old, gaze from the heights on thy beauty

Till thy lights, like stars, come to view. Spread a city of magic before me As if Aladdin's lamp wrought anew. From thy fairness, ever Increasing Thy mistakes by the years blotted

out city of grandeur and beauty Arise, such as men dream ab

No Immigration Law, Then, Baltimore American.

"My ancestors came over with Wil-am the Conqueror." "But they wouldn't, you know, if they'd had a

Cuban Campaigns By Colonel Roosevelt

In The Oregonian next Sunday the Roosevelt autobiography enters upon an unusually interesting and graphic stage, dealing with the days when he won his spurs in the Spanish-American War. His own story of the Cuban campaigning is a tense narrative which throws much new light on the conflict.

Suffragist Adventures-They are from the pen of Sylvia Pankhurst, who describes her thrilling struggles with the London police and tells of a term in prison.

Honeymoon Danger Points-Rita Reese writes entertainingly of dangers that beset newly wedded couples and points out many ways to avoid early marital clashes. Too Many Pretty Women - They

are the cause of much of the world's woes, says noted psychol-John J. McGraw-The "little Napoleon" of baseball who has never met his Waterloo, is dis-

cussed in an elaborately illustrated page article which all the fans will want to read. Waste and Inefficiency-They are dissected in a scholarly article by

Mr. Frank Koester, who charges that the toll of inefficiency is enormous. Would You Live to Be 150?-Half a page is devoted to an illustrated

article on some remarkable oid people and how they got past the century mark. Checking in the Immigrants - A page in colors on the people who

knock at the door of the United States for admission. Two Short Stories-" Melissy and the Milliner" and "Purple and Fine Linen." Complete Sunday. Haystack Rock-A color page of a wonderful scene on the Oregon

Coast. Old Doc Yak has a new adventure with his automobile and two little bears.

These Are Only a Few of Many Peatures.

Order today of your newsdealer.