

The Oregonian
PORTLAND, OREGON.
Entered at Post Office, Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter.
Subscription rates—In Advance:
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$8.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$4.75
Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$2.75
Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$7.00
Daily, without Sunday, six months, \$4.25
Daily, without Sunday, three months, \$2.50
Weekly, one year, \$2.50
Weekly, six months, \$1.50
Weekly, three months, \$1.00
Sundays only, one year, \$2.50
Sundays only, six months, \$1.50
Sundays only, three months, \$1.00
(CRY CARRIER)
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$9.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$5.50
Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$3.25
How to Remit—Send postoffice money order or check payable to the Oregonian at local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at sender's risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.
Postage Rates—12 to 15 pages, 1 cent; 15 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 32 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 48 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 64 to 78 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage, double rate.
Eastern Business Offices—Verres & Conklin, New York; Brunswick Building, Chicago; Street Building, St. Paul.
San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market St.

whether schoolhouses or orphanages. The cottage school houses the pupils in small buildings conveniently grouped and gives each an amount of personal attention impossible in the ordinary big classes.

peace and universal arbitration, who fondly imagine that such paper bonds as treaties can restrain the impulse of nations like the Chinese, Japanese and Hindoos to overflow their own boundaries in a search of new and richer fields. If we sit down in fancied security, trusting to arbitration treaties for protection from outside dangers, we may find ourselves overwhelmed in our sleep.

many modern minds. Goethe dreamed of it. Tennyson hymned it vaguely as a "federation of the world" with its "parliament of man." Our great living prophets of international peace have in the backgrounds of their minds the thought of an international police which shall enforce the decrees of the central tribunal. This again is nothing less than a resurrection of the world-empire idea which was so potent all through the Middle Ages. But Lord Haldane was not thinking about anything of that sort. His international Sittlichkeit requires no police force and no courts. It is a standard to which each nation will some day conform of its own accord, just as men of the better sort already submit without question to the Sittlichkeit of their community.

Stars and Starmakers
BY LEONE CASS BAER.
The Tivoli Opera Company, of San Francisco, is going to Los Angeles for a six weeks' engagement at the Auditorium Theater. While the company is away its home, the new Tivoli on Eddy street, will be occupied by the Western Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

NEED FOR MORE RIVER DREDGES.
Activity in Preparation for Canal Business Urged by Correspondent.
PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Are we not already beginning to forget the main issue in the ports of the Columbia situation—the making possible for commerce to cross the threshold; and like Rasseus "listening with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursuing with eagerness the phantoms of hope; expecting that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the delicacies of the present day will be gathered by the most powerful toria and Portland are no longer apitful rivals for the little old New York of the P. C., but sister cities of a great commonwealth, with separate functions, whose progress is linked together in a common business—the service and development of the Columbia country waters know their own and draw the brook that springs in yonder heights." In this case they drew out of dirt, and left it in a most inconspicuous location, and our serene handholding wall of 100 years has left it where it lodged. Our handicap, hurdle, is that bunch of mud clogged at our gateway, the only kind of ships that can take it safely are airships and light-draft craft, and modern freight is going to be lost. The fact is just finishing preparations for the great wedding of the waters, and Nature cracked open the continent to give us an easy way to the wedding. We are to be like the man who stepped out the wedding garment. While we are magnifying what the canal is going to do for us, we are not forgetting what we have to do for ourselves before we can accept the trade that will be knocking at our door? Days of delay in being ready may mean decades of loss in regaining the advantage we lose.

Twenty-five Years Ago
From The Oregonian of Oct. 16, 1888.
New Albany, Ind., Oct. 15.—Inclement weather interfered somewhat with the demonstration here over the arrival of Hon. James G. Blaine, General A. L. Hovey, Corporal Tanner, General Adam E. King and A. Snowden.
Salem, Oct. 15.—At a special session of the Board of Trade tonight the advisability of making an effort to secure direct railroad connection with the sea via Astoria was considered. A committee consisting of President Wright, Secretary Manning, T. McF. Patton, J. H. Albert and R. J. Hendricks was appointed.

WILSON'S PHILIPPINE POLICY.
Governor Harrison's speech at Manila is taken as a pledge of much earlier independence for the Philippines than was to be expected under Republican rule. Yet the promise contained in the words: "We hope to see the Philippines safe and the permanent interests of the islands well protected" is no more than was made by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, who all promised independence as soon as the Filipinos were equipped for their exercise.

THE GREAT GAME OF CRIBBRAGE.
The Century Dictionary says that cribbage is a game of cards played with the full pack, generally by two persons, sometimes by three or four. The Oregonian knows better. It is played by some thousands of persons, in Oregon and Washington, presumably with any number of full packs. They can not only play, but they can count and they can write. They have lately been writing to The Oregonian advising this paper to reform its cribbage department and making other comment on the quality and authority of our general information on the great subject of cribbage that our facilities will not permit us to reprint.

CO-OPERATION IN ITALY.
Co-operation in Italy has gone beyond mere buying and selling. It has invaded the building trade and has even undertaken the construction of railroads. This is a new development of the labor movement, which has so alarmed contractors that they have started a campaign for exclusion of co-operative labor organizations from public work and have provoked another demonstration of the same kind. They profess to aim at making no profit from the state, but to secure adequate wages, to give good work and to prevent speculation.

There are still seventy-six towns and villages in Great Britain where curfew is rung in the old way, though often irregularly. This custom was not imposed by William the Conqueror upon the Saxon subjects, as they do not, as books say, but was an old Saxon protection against fire. The primitive British houses were of wood and there were very slender means to put out a conflagration once started. Hence the custom of covering all fires, or curfew, covered fire, at early candle light. Only the old curfew bells and everybody went to bed at dark.

John W. Dunne, the typical burglar-master with Sam Chip and Mary Marble in "The Land of Dykes," at the Orpheum, is not only a San Jose boy but two favorites in the amusement world, have also come to light through him and his plays on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Dunne made his first theater appearance in San Francisco as call boy at Maguire's Opera House. In the course of time he became a prominent manager and it was he who brought Patti Rosa to the Coast. Later he brought Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag." During the San Francisco engagement of that play he engaged Ethel Levy as a chorus girl at \$20. She was working at the glove counter in the Emporium at 112. The Dunne name has with Dunne & Ryley's all-star company with such people as Mary Marble, Louise Gilling, Norma Whalley, Tony Hart, Phil Ryley, Walter Jones and Matthews and Bulger. The company played 10 weeks in San Francisco and at the close of that engagement he took Gertrude Hoffmann on chorus work. He also brought "Dream City" to Portland. Mr. Dunne is the husband of Mary Marble, whom he has brought to the Orpheum twice before this present engagement.

While we are fussing about a "Mock Bottom," might we not find a safe way for "road work" in the real Columbia "highway" is excavation, and that the dredge is the implement to pave a path, possibly the safe one, to the river. In one short season has melted the top off of that great barrier that separates us from the real world of commerce, and it is the time to get ready to complete the work by the time shipping comes via Panama. We need our experienced Moses (McIndoe) to conduct us safely through the sea of difficulties and out of the wilderness of conflicting ideas and demands; and arrogant, indifferent, hidebound, musty President insists on sending us an untried Aaron.

Salem, Oct. 15.—Colonel Lee, Superintendent of the United States Indian Training Schools, in one of his perennial rows with the employes, has suspended several of them.
Salem, Oct. 15.—D. T. Williams, late of Lafayette, Ind., telegraphed to Cincinnati for a plan for a steam laundry today.
J. M. Robertson and John Gatchet were appointed night policemen of East Portland by the City Council last night.
Dr. Joseph had a lively runaway yesterday on N street, East Portland.
Some time this week the steamer T. J. Pettan will be brought back from Round Bay.

Mr. Harrison's actions have been more decisive than his words. By giving the Philippines a majority of the Commission—they already compose the Assembly—he has given them control of the government, subject only to his veto. He has accelerated the transfer of the offices of the United States to the Philippines, and by gradually eliminating the native membership of the Commission until all Americans are eliminated, he may ultimately place the Philippines in much the same position towards the United States as Canada occupies towards Britain.

THE HIGHER NATIONALITY.
Lord Haldane's address at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Bar Association is characterized by those who heard it as "modern," and the distinguished speaker, the Chancellor of England and his forward-looking opinions derived more than common weight from the dignity of his office and the feeling that, informally at least, he represented the government of Great Britain. Lord Haldane, as far as his address was concerned, completely forsook the lawyer's traditional habit of basing his views on the authority of the past. He spoke with reference to "the felt necessities of the time," to quote Justice Holmes, of the Supreme Court, who did not object to his quote precedents or derive his views from the ancients by a series of syllogisms. He applied his masterly intelligence directly to one of the great problems of the day and came to conclusions which, whether they are right or wrong, are at least his own. His theme was "The Higher Nationality." His purpose was to show that a new species of international feeling is developing, which may, in course of time, become of profound importance, and he looks to the lawyers to help it forward.

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A federal General was arrested this side of the border yesterday. Mexican Generals can be identified because they wear shoes.
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Two "gentlemanly praise agents" are in Portland. One is Will B. Antisdal, ahead of "The Lure," and the other is James Sheggreen, representative of Margaret Anglin's production of "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night," which open next week at the Heilig. Mr. Sheggreen has been coming to the Pacific Coast for a long session of seasons. He brought Louis James, Madame Houdon, Forbes-Robertson and a dozen other celebrities of earlier days here. More recently he has been associated with Frederic P. Thompson's enterprises and came last about four years ago to bring us "Polly of the Circus." He is a great personal friend of Newman J. Levinson, formerly Sunday editor on The Oregonian. The other praise agent, Mr. Antisdal, is an ex-newspaper editor. From 1911 to 1913 he was dramatic editor of the Philadelphia Record and during those years and since has compiled data for a history of the American drama. This work he has lately completed and it is in the hands of the publishers. In his research work Mr. Antisdal has unearthed old files, letters and read personal diaries since the middle of 1840. The book is said to be the only authentic authority of early theatricals in the United States. Mr. Antisdal was last in Portland as the representative of Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin in "The Great Divide."

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)—We have been much surprised to find in The Oregonian of September 24 a letter by Mr. Davidson, of Clarion, Wis., in which he states that the well-known medium, Mrs. Piper, had "confessed to the members of the Psychological Research Society that the time has come when the truth should be given to the world, which was that she had no communication with the spirit world."
Lowell Thomas has recently found that the same gentleman claims that "even the advocates of spiritism acknowledge that there is nothing reliable comes from the other side."
We trust therefore that you will allow us a little space in which to make the assertion that neither of these statements is true, and that Mrs. Piper is a woman to be evened up, partner in any deception. She has never, at any time, made any statement that could possibly be called a "confession," and every statement of the subject has known for years that what she did say—and that was many years ago—was merely that she was utterly foolish as far as the marvelous results of her trance mediumship proved that the messages were really from the spirit world.

On Sunday there was a quiet funeral at Salem, where the mortal remains of Mrs. Linn Brooks were laid beside the grave of her pioneer husband, Linn Brooks, who was the founder of the town of Brooks, eight miles north of Salem.
Bids will be opened today by the South Pacific Lumber Company for filling from 100,000 to 150,000 cubic yards of dirt into Couch Lake. The company has also the plans and specifications for a new lumber yard, which will be 48x800 feet. This huge building will be parallel with North Front street and will extend from Fourth to Sixth.
The first annual meeting of the Women's North Pacific Board of Missions was held in Salem, Mrs. W. S. Ladd in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. Ladd; corresponding secretary, Miss L. A. Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Corbett; secretary of home work, Mrs. Campbell; auditor, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.
Charles Caudwell is going to erect a business block upon the northwest corner of Third and E streets.

WHAT WILL CHINA DO?
Will Yuan Shi Kai prove to be the Napoleon of China? He has already shown a disposition to follow the South American plan of establishing a dictatorship under the forms of a republic. He has suppressed the Southern rebellion and driven the rebel leader into exile, arrested members of Parliament and taken possession in defiance of Parliament and relied on force to establish his power. All these acts show a disposition to make himself dictator.

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