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WILSON'S PHILIPPINE POLICY. Governor Harrison's speech at Mapublican rule. Yet the promise conpermit" is no more than was made available funds would permit.

the Assembly-he has given them con- way. of the government, subject only to his veto. He has accelerated the transfer of the offices to the Filipinos. By gradually enlarging 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 to-

wards Britain. The question may well be asked whether he has not gone too fast in making the transition. Under a very liberal franchise law only 235,000, or about 3 per cent of the Filipinos could qualify to vote last year. Only about 10 per cent of the population has been educated and lack of funds prevents us from affording school facilities to more than one-third of the children of school age. To this 10 per cent we are confiding the government of the whole population.

What is to be expected from a government composed of the educated people of the islands? Frederick Chamberlin says that before we came this 10 per cent "had a grip upon the other 90 per cent of their fellow Filipinos as absolute as that of master over slave." He continues:

The ambition of the gente illustrada, the 10 per cent who oppose us at every turn, is not the independence of the Philippines, but the independence of the gente illus-

—double enough educated people to so important by contendin fill the offices. The American ideal bloody wars arose over it. an educated governing class.

And how would these people govern? The native Assembly's treatment of slavery gives us some light. The organic law forbids slavery, but the present Filipino laws, as interpreted suppression and the Assembly has blocked attempts to strengthen that law, because by so doing it would penalize not only slavery but peonage as well, and "peonage is so widespread that it must be called general," in the words of Dean C. Worcester, He knows of cases on the farms of at least three members of the Assembly and is positive he could obtain contember 12 reports the case of an 11the residence of the Municipal Presiofficers refuse to take legal action. Un- himself dictator. less they do, there is no way to prevent the girl's return to her purchaser.

to education. He regarded this as a pinos and their American allies, who

retention of the islands." A deadlock thus exists which prework of education is restricted, yet Asia poured her invading millions mony with common sense. aims to exploit the people itself. We hosts in the twentieth century, armed erwise. half administered and are to render ion? When nations swarm as bees power over the private lives of men,

ture of things, to become popular. The the Pacific? simple fact is that young children do

the admiration of the world.

small buildings conveniently grouped and gives each an amount of personal nations like the Chinese, Japanese and its "parliament of man." attention impossible in the ordinary big classes.

THE GREAT GAME OF CRIBBAGE.

The Century Dictionary says that oribbage 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 sensibilities will not permit us to reprint

from an amateur cribbager at Ash- vent speculation. asking how to count a certain The query was at once turned hereabouts and he made his computation-22-which was printed along nila is taken as a piedge of much ear. its delphic and hieroglyphic symbols. and reserve funds of \$300,000. There lier independence for the Philippines The result was astonishing. From than was to be expected under Re-every quarter the outraged cribbagers which have over 55,000 members, than the principles of private honor tained in the words: "We hope to to their writing desks. "If," said one funds. move as rapidly as the safety and the excited cribbage sharp, "your alleged permanent interests of the islands will authority would show his hand to a ganizations had executed contracts by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt a fortnight, the player would tell him amount of \$14,090,000 and for prov-and Taft, who all promised independ- that the hand counts twenty-four. It inces and cities to the amount of \$3,soon as the Filipinos were is not quite apparent how he can get 620,000. During the last two years equipped for its exercise. President six pairs out of four sevens and yet get they have completed public contracts Wilson's predecessors gave evidence only five fifteens when you add an ace involving nearly \$5,000,000. A circle of their good faith by gradually sup- to the same four sevens." This and of these societies improved the basin planting Americans with Filipinos in other perfectly intelligent remarks of the Reno at a cost of about \$2,000,the island government and by extend- and highly conclusive calculations 000 and other societies have taken the the school system as fast as the have convinced us that twenty-two is contract to build the Reggio-Ciano wrong and twenty-four is right.

Commission—they already compose shall take a referendum. It's the only

EZRA VII:21.

An old friend of The Oregonian makes our recent reference to a text in the Bible the excuse for a homily on accuracy. The text was Ezra vii:21, and we stated that it contained every letter in the alphabet. This was exactly true, although "j" does not appear in the text, because when the King James version was published "j" were the same letter. might have been more discreet to have mentioned this fact, but we naturally assumed that all our readers would have learned it at Sunday

Speaking of texts or sentences which contain every letter in the alphabet, here is a new one, which an The distinguished speaker is obliging reader has contributed. We think nobody can find any defect in it unless it be the name "Vandz," which, we must confess, looks a little suspicious. Did anybody ever know formally at least, he represented the a man named Vandz? "J. Q. Vandz government of Great Britain. Lord sense. Nay, it expresses a great truth of nature, for no person onging to strike it. The letter on accuracy, which our omission to specify the fact about "j" called forth, is tice Holmes, of the Supreme Court,

but the independence of the gente illustrada.

While in the islands Mr. Taft was visited by a delegation of gentlemen, who, as he says, "desired independence at once and made an argument in its favor based solely on the ground, which they solemnly stated, in they had counted the number of gentlemen and an expunent in its favor based solely on the ground, which they solemnly stated, illustrada, or educated people, in the lands and they had figured out the number of offices to be filled, and had found that the number of educated people in the islands was more than double the number of offices to be filled. They reasoned, therefore, as the offices could be filled twice by and chamber of sole of the country was ready for self-government.

This, then, is the educated Fillpino's idea of readiness for self-government single letter and yet it was deemed —double enough educated people to so important by contending sects that is an educated electorate, not merely could scarcely say that in this instance ilization. Individuals of this type were ence is for ranchers rather than lawthinking.

wiser than they really are, our friend's by the courts, are inadequate for its letter itself errs on the side of looseness. Had he said that many difficulties were caused by too much looseness and many others by the effort for come nearer the truth,

WHAT WILL CHINA DO?

Will Yuan Shi Kai prove to be the Napoleon of China? He has already on force to establish his power. All

But he may well make necessity an mankind. He doubtless sees that the excuse. American capital in development of alone is available at the outset. With are ruled in their conduct partly

When China is armed and has mil- is under different sway. are to abandon our trust when it is and drilled in twentieth century fashourselves powerless to complete it. swarm, they follow an irresistible im- so much a power that it renders law This is to be the end of an experiment pulse, which drives them over all such as good as superfluous throughout in National altruism which excited restraint as the rights of other nations, laws and treaties. Nothing but er's active mind could not refrain force can check them. In such fash- from going a step farther and asking The plan of "cottage schools," ion has the white race swarmed across why we may not develop between na-

fields. in our sleep.

CO-OPERATION IN ITALY.

Co-operation in Italy has gone be yond mere buying and selling. It has invaded the building trade and has even undertaken construction of railcount and they can write. They have roads. This is a new development of lately been writing to The Oregonian the labor movement, which has so advising this paper to reform its crib- alarmed contractors that they have bage department and making other started a campaign for exclusion of comment on the quality and authority co-operative labor organizations from our general information on the public work and have provoked coungreat subject of cribbage that our ter demonstrations. The co-operators profess to aim at making no profit from the state, but to secure adequate The matter started from an inquiry wages, to give good work and to pre-

The movement has gained such strength that the latest official staover to the only known cribbage sharp disctics, which are for the year 1910, show the existence of 1917 co-operative associations, 754 of which have with the original question, with all 95,000 members, a capital of \$570,000 arose and hurrled to the telephone and \$280,000 capital and \$135,000 reserve

Between 1889 and 1909 these orplayer who has really played the game with the state for public work to the Railroad. They finance their own Mr. Harrison's actions have been more decisive than his words. By giving the Filipinos a majority of the cribbage department. Next time a the members. They are favored by the state through not being required to give the money guarantees demanded of individual contractors.

But it would be interesting to know ow they reach an agreement on an equitable division of the proceeds of contract. Do they concede that the brains and skill of the director of a \$2,000,000 contract, of the foreman over each gang of men and of the men who manage the finances are worth more than those of the manual laborer? That has been the stumbling block in the way of many co-operative enterprises. It would be interesting to know how dissension is avoided.

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." 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 struck my big fox whelp." This makes Haldane, as far as his address was concerned, completely forsook the lawyer's traditional habit of basing could see a big fox whelp without his views on the authority of the past He spoke with reference to "the felt necessities of the time," to quote Jus-

g sects that a class of lawyers who can be depend-Our friend ed upon to aid every advance in civ-with the wise virgins. Their preferthe trouble was caused by loose think-ing. As a matter of fact it was caused they are now. The old-fashioned dom shines with singular brilliance. extremely hard and accurate American lawyer was more than likely The Oregon rancher has all the quali-Like many discourses which appear munity. He stood for ideals in poli- some, stalwart, brave and generous, tics and honesty in government. He and he makes money enough to keep uttered the best traditions of our Na- a wife happy. Any stood for justice and fair dealing in remember will fill the bill. the community against the trickeries impossible accuracy he would have of trade and the malice of private enof trade and the malice of private enmity. In many instances lawyers have for aken this ideal and bowed to the yoke of commercial spirit, prostituting their ability, to foster the worst traditions instead of the best ones. But they have not all sold themselves to ditions instead of the best ones. But they have not all sold themselves to clusive evidence of at least 10,000 shown a disposition to follow the Mammon. There are those who fairly The Manila Bulletin of Sep- South American plan of establishing a come up to Lord Haldane's standard dictatorship under the forms of a re- and "exert a beneficent influence on year-old girl who was sold at Los public. He has suppressed the South- the ethical ideals of the community Banos by her mother to the proprie- ern rebellion and driven the rebel and contribute extensively to the fortress of a disreputable house for 100 leader into exile, arrested members of mation and guidance of sound public pesos to cancel a debt. The girl was Parliament, made the five-power loan opinion." Lawyers of this character rescued by an American and taken to in defiance of Parliament and relied may be depended upon to promote the concept of "the Higher Nationality," dent for protection, but the municipal these acts show a disposition to make as they help promote every cause which promises substantial good to

Lord Haldane finds it necessary to Ex-Governor Forbes saw a way to republic must be organized and armed borrow a word from the German to independence, not for the cultured to avert the danger of foreign inter-class only, which exploits the ignorant ference. The first and greatest need The word is "Sittlichkeit," which 30 per cent, but for the whole people, was money, without which he could means almost but not quite the same in the education of the uneducated not begin to put the new government as "morality." Sittlichkeit is a commillion and a third Filipino children. firmly on its feet. He sees that rail- bination of morality, custom and en-Revenue is now inadequate and he roads are the first requisite to its lightened public opinion and is finer sought to increase it by interesting development and that foreign capital and better than any of them. Men supply is equal to the demand, the islands, then to apply the increase greedy Russia and crowded Japan on the precepts of their religions, partly the north, ready to take advantage of by the rules of formal morality and necessary preliminary to independ- China's troubles by seizing whole partly by the law of the land. These ence. But all efforts to interest Amer- provinces, he must lose no time in authorities may seem at first to cover ican capital have been opposed, usuaily strengthening and arming a modern the whole field of conduct, but Lord ly with success, by the cultured Filinarmy and navy. professed to foresee that, in the words lions of men equipped to fight; when within the single state," he said, "eviof Delegate Tucson in Congress, "if we railroads have opened the interior and dence of a sanction which is less than had many American capitalists inter- the people have been put to work in legal, but more than merely moral, ested in the Philippines, the inevit- developing the great resources of the and which is sufficient in the vast able result would be the permanent country; when river improvement and majority of the events of daily life irrigation have removed danger of to secure observance of general stand. flood and famine, what may we expect ards of conduct without any question vents completion of the work of pre- from China? Will the Chinese find of resort to force." It will not do to paring the islands for independence, enough occupation within their own say that this sanction is nothing more The existing government in the United borders to sustain them or will they than habit or custom, for these are States and the islands refuses to en- overflow into other countries and use often blindly irrational, while the Sitcourage American investment, and ac- the great army and navy which Yuan tlichkelt of which Lord Haldane discourages it by holding out Shi Kai aims to create in forcing open spoke is strictly rational. It appeals does last! the early prospect of purely Filipino the doors which are now closed to fundamentally to right reason and rule. Without such investment the them? In ancient and medieval times commands obedience through its harthe new Governor goes ahead with his into Europe and probably sent the pro- opinion" is fairly synonymous with policy of handing over the islands to genitors of the Indians to America. Sittlichkelt when the opinion is inthe rule of the cultured class, which Will that continent send forth other formed and enlightened, but not oth-

Sittlichkeit has already become a which has been put in practice at the American continent. Is it destined tions some sanction of the same sort. Colorado Springs, is bound, in the na- to confront a yellow wave from across The primeval concept of a world-em pire or world-republic which should These questions are well worthy to include all natious under a common not thrive best in huge institutions, be pondered by those preachers of sovereignty has appealed strongly to noticeable of late.

whether schoolhouses or orphanages, peace and universal arbitration, who many modern minds, Goethe dreamed The cottage school houses the pupils in fondly imagine that such paper bonds of it. Tennyson hymned it vaguely as treaties can restrain the impulse of as a "federation of the world" with Our great Hindoos to overflow their own boun-daries in search of new and richer keep in the backgrounds of their If we sit down in fancied se- minds the thought of an international curity, trusting to arbitration treaties police which shall enforce the decrees a six weeks' engagement at the Audifor protection from outside dangers, of the central tribunal. This again is torium Theater. While the company is we may find ourselves overwhelmed nothing less than a resurrection of the away its home, the new Tivoli on Eddy world-empire idea which was so potent all through the Middle Ages. But 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 with-

community.

This amounts to saying that before great while the most enlightened of justice and honor which guide the They will not conduct of gentlemen. cheat one another. Lies will become as disgraceful in diplomacy as they are in a club. No sovereign will think of trying to enforce his claims by violence, because violence will have be-"Unsittlich." "Gentlemen do not do things of that sort," will be the allsufficient restraint. Of course it never will be much of a restraint upon the rule the conduct of blackguards, but no doubt Lord Haldane hopes that the better nations will see their way to exercise that authority over the baser which they do not need for themselves. We can discern no reason why an international code of honor should not develop among the most advanced powers and command obedience through its justice and common sense. As they progress in civilization, na-tions, like individuals, lose the desire

is rung in the old way, though often books say, but was an old Saxon pro-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, couvre feu, at early candle light. Only there were no candles and everybody went to bed at dark.

The Mann not means one thing in Kansas and avother in Illinois and California, and attorney-General McReynolds is said to factor the Kansas view. General respect for all aw would be increased by some sort of concordat of judges and presecutors trooklyn Engle.

The law means precisely what it says and no judge or Attorney-General has any right to go behind its plain wording in order to restrict its appli-

Federal Judge William C. Hook and did not find it necessary to quote candid men will agree that for re- en other celebrities of earlier days we procedents or derive his views from proach our criminal procedure is in a here. More recently he has been assothe ancients by a series of syllogisms, class by itself. It would be humorous ciated with Frederic P. Thompson's enthat The letter contains this sentence: the ancients by a series of synogana.

"I suppose ninety-nine hundreths of the applied his masterly intelligence that the problems and came last about four terprises and came last about four from the other side."

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We applied his masterly intelligence that there is nothing reliable comes and came last about four years ago to bring us "Polly of the day and came to comply the day and came as a stonishing caricature of criminal fusthe difficulties and contentions among directly to one of the great problems mented in the same strain upon our years ago to bring us "Polly of the men have been caused by loose thinking and slovenly language." There
which, whether they are right or
tice and what comes of it all? The
of Newman J. Levinson, formerly Sunthe assertion that neither of these

to lead the public opinion of his com- ties of an ideal husband. He is handtional life in his public speeches. He ranchers whom the Mayor happens to

There is something new every day,

side of the border yesterday. Mexican Generals can be identified because they wear shoes.

Prosecutors are trying to present new charges against Sulzer. Why waste ammunition on game after it's bagged?

With the assays at hand, the city may now feel free to utilize the Mount | nue. Hastings called on his brother's Tabor gold mine site for a lemon grove.

been strangely missing in the air.

kilt a she bar, by heck! We may recognize the Constitutionalists. And thereby jump out of the

frying pan into the fire.

mail clerk to deal with.

Mysterious earthquake in Seven on a rampage. Three more honor men have de-

More big news for the Coast counway.

Another diplomatic crisis with Mexice has occurred. How thrilling! Outlaw baseball will be one of the aggravations next senson,

But all will be all nice and tranquil in Mexico tomorrow.

Of course a daring American wor the aeronautic cup.

The humidity is growing somewhat

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CARS BAHR.

The Tivoli Opera Company, of San Francisco, is going to Los Angeles for street, will be occupied by the West-Lord Haldane was not thinking about ern Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

"Officer 666" seems to have a habit of opening theaters. A new one, called the Majestic, seating 1100, was opened out question to the Sittlichkeit of their by "Officer 666" on October 7. Also the new theater at Roseburg, called nations of the world will deal with one the Antlers, seating 1200 and built by draw the brook that springs in another according to those principles the Elks, was dedicated by "Officer der heights." In this case they 666" on its trip into California.

> dear little Beth, with Laurie and John and Professor Bhaer, are coming to the Heilig right after the holidays. William A. Brady is sending this best-beloved of all girlhood stories.

in "The Land of Dykes," at the Orpheum, is not only a San Jose boy but
two favorites in the amusement world,
we have to do for ourselves before we have also come to light through him can accept the trade that will be grave of her pioneer husband, Linns and his plays on the Pacific Coast. Mr. knocking at our door? Days of delay Brooks, who was the founder of the and his plays on the Pacific Coast. Mr. knocking at our door? Days of delay brooks, who was the founder of the Dunne made his first theater appearance in San Francisco as call boy at effort in regaining the advantage we Salem. Maguire's Opera House. In the course of time he became a prominent manto be irrational and harsh. The pref-the San Francisco engagement of that erence to "do what is right" will nat-play he engaged Ethel Levy as a chorus is substantially realized. Perhaps he may live to see the happy consummation.

River bar, and that it cannot be negotiated on "easy terms." We need to remember that the important piece of the first annual meeting of the Wontton. & Ryley's all-star company with such people as Mary Marble, Louise Gun-There are still seventy-six towns and ning, Norma Whalley, Tony Hart, Phil villages in Great Britain where curfew Ryley, Walter Jones and Matthews and Bulger. The company played 10 weeks irregularly. This custom was not im- in San Francisco and at the close of posed by William the Conqueror upon that engagement he took Gertrude his unwilling subjects, as some school. Hoffmann on chorus work. He also brought "Dream City" to Portland, Mr. against fire. The primitive Dunne is the husband of Mary Marble, whom he has brought to the Orpheum twice before this present engagement.

> "Stop Thief." written by Carlyle Moore, one-time stage director for George L. Baker, will be at the Hellig the ninth of next month.

Nena Blake, leading woman in ness. "Ready Money," which played here the first of this season, is ill at the Clara Barton Hospital in Los Angeles.

Two "gentlemanly praise agents" are in Portland. One is Will R. Antisdel. ahead of "The Lure," and the other is inetti case. But who gave him author- which open next week at the Heilig. ity to revise laws passed by Congress? Mr. Shesgreen has been coming to the Pacific Coast for a long session of seasons. He brought Louis James, Madame writes thus in "The Green Bag": "All Modjeska, Forbes-Robertson and a dozday editor on The Oregonian. other praise agent, Mr. Antisdel, is an ex-newspaper editor. From 1891 to 1963 he was dramatic editor of the Philadelphia Record and during those years and since has compiled data for partner in any deception. She has work he has lately completed and it is ment that could possibly be called a "confession"; and every candid student in the hands of the publishers. In his of the subject has known for years research work Mr. Antisdel has un-earthed old files, letters and read per-sonal diaries since the middle of 1740. was not herself convinced that the The book is said to be the only authentic authority of early theatricals in the United States. Mr. Antisdel was also the statement that "even the statement the statement that "even the statement that "even the statement t in the United States. Mr. Antisdel was last in Portland as the representative advocates of spiritism acknowledge of Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin that there is nothing reliable comes in "The Great Divide."

Search for a mother-in-law marked Psychical Research. We do, however, half of the week passed in Portland by meet with very many of such advoname and address. Forthwith he tele-do it." And again, "the evidence for graphed to Harry and a leftergram re-personal identity is sufficient to conceived from New York yesterday convince intelligent men."

veyed the information that the Portveyed the information that the Portland mother-in-law is Mrs. Albert Assistant Secretary American Society Sass, who lives at 178 Ainsworth ave-Sass, who lives at 178 Ainsworth averelative immediately. Mrs. Sass is For two days a New York aviator their Empress engagement at Los Angeles to proceed at once to London. Ohio girls want Oregon ranchers. Review, England's biggest vaudeville been engaged for 24 weeks. To be selected for place in this London show is Prince Albert of Monaco learned regarded by American artists as one of owboy slang on his hunting trip. And the greatest honors in vaudeville.

William Faversham opens tonight in "Julius Caesar" at the Heilig. When Faversham produced "Julius Caesar" in New York last season the receives. Under present-day conditions Eastern critics were prompt to notice \$3 per day is not too much pay for a that he had departed from many of the laborer, but, on the other hand, from But then the lone robber doesn't al- that he had departed from many of the ways have the faint-hearted type of established traditions in presenting the play. The performance was pitched in an entirely different key from the performances of this tragedy remembered Devils country. Possibly the seven are by the present generation, and the universal comment seemed to be that he had succeeded in "humanizing" the play and freeing it from what someone has amped from Salem. How the supply aptly called the "stern frigidity" which had previously almost universally been laborer. Get in line with the rest of associated with it. It will, therefore, not be surprising

try. Mrs. Pankhurst isn't coming this to those who have followed his announcements to learn that when he produces "Romeo and Juliet" he will the hardest for what it does get. entirely dispense with the traditional balcony. And Mr. Faversham announce that there are still other mossy traditions which he proposes ruthlessly to shatter. An amazed public will no doubt await them with keen interest.

"The Fools of Shakespeare" is the title of a new work by Frederick Warde, the tragedian. It is now in the press and will be published in a few days. Mr. Warde has dedicated the book to the memory of his old assobook to the memory of his old asso-clate and friend, the late Louis James. talking bithnith on the ethplanade."

NEED FOR MORE RIVER DREDGES. Activity in Preparation for Canal Busi-

ness 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 it possible for commerce to cross the threshold; and like Rasselas "listening with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursuing with eagerness the phan toms of hope; expecting that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow?" Astoria and Portland are no longer spite ful rivals for the little old New York-ship of the P. C., but sister cities of a at Corvallis, Or., on October 2, and an- great commonwealth, with separate other new one is the Auditorium, at functions, whose progress is linked to-Dunsmuir, Cal., which was christened getter in a common business—the service and development of the Columbia country.

a lot of dirt along with it and left if "Little Women"—Meg. Jo, Amy and years has left it where it lodged. Our handleap, hurdle, is that bunch of mud dumped at our gateway; the only kind of ships that can take it safely are airships and light-draft craft, and modern freight isn't going that way. Uncle Sam is just finishing preparations for the great wedding of the waters, and John W. Dunne, the typical burgo-master with Sam Chip and Mary Marble Are we going to be like the man with.

"The waters know their own and

ager and it was he who brought Patti
Rosa to the Coast. Later he brought
Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag." During one "bar" in Oregon has a little wa'er company has also the plans and so floating prepared for a union from on it and needs more—40 feet. We need to remember that the most important depot 48x800 feet. This huge building "acreage" in Oregon is the Columbia will be parallel with North Front street dredge is the implement to pave a path, passable and safe. One little "Chinook" elected: President, Mrs. W. S. in one short season has melted the top off of that great barrier that separates us from the real world of commerce, and we need a little flock of Chinooks to complete the work by the time ship-ping comes via Panama. We need our experienced Moses (McIndoe) to con-tinue safely through the sea of indif-ference and out of the wilderness of conflicting ideas and demands; and ar ogant, indifferent, hidebound, cedent insists on sending us an untried Aaron.

This is the "hard rock" period in di-recting interest and effort to the open-ing of this territory to ocean transportation and it will take more than a few scattering shots to dynamite the dead-A. T.

NO "CONFESSION" FROM MEDIUM Physical Research Society Disputer Writer of Letter.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9 .- (To the Editor.)—We have been much surprised to find in The Oregonian of cation. Obviously, Mr. McReynolds James Shesgreen, representative of September 24 a letter by a Mr. Davi-favors the Kansas view; he showed Margaret Anglin's production of "As son, of Clarkston, Wash, in which he that by his handling of the Diggs-Cam- You Like It" and "Twelfth Night," states that the well-known medium, Mrs. Piper, had "confessed to the mem-bers of the Psychological Research Soclety that the time had come when the truth should be given to the which was that she had no communication with the spirit world.

We are also surprised to find that the same gentleman claims that "even the advocates of spiritism acknowledge

The statements is warranted by the facts made any state

from the other side," the answer should rather from the themselves than from the Society of

asked his vaudevillian brother to call logic and ethics in Columbia Univerupon her. When Hastings arrived here he realized that he had neglected to find out his brother's mother-in-law's name and address. Forthwith he telegraphed to Harry and a latterment

Plea for the Laborer. relative immediately. Mrs. Sass is PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(To the Edi-Hastings' only near-relative in the Far tor.)—In a recent issue of the daily West. Hastings and Wilson will close papers appeared an item having reference to the proposed standardization of salaries of city employes. The general trend of this movement is in favor of lower salaries to all employes with exception of the laborers. Some of the Ohio girls want Oregon ranchers. Review, England's biggest vaudeville Commissioners are in favor of raising Well, come right on. We surmise the pantomime show, for which they have the wages of this class, while one or two others are against same. I note that W. L. Brewster is one who is strongly opposed to this increase, and, furthermore, advises that their wages hould be lowered to \$2.25 per day.
I am not a laborer, but am an office

This explanation is offered so that my intention in this letter may not be misconstrued. In my opinion the laborer is certainly entitled to all he the hard and dirty work as well as dangerous work which he is compelled to perform, I fully believe that he should be given even better pay. Is seems this commission charter is costing so much that Mr. Brewster thinks that retrenchment should start with the man who gets the least and works the hardest for his pay. Believe me, the taxpayers are getting 100 cent value from the money paid the vote for the \$3 per day scale, even if it does cause you many sleepless nights thinking of the good money going to the class that gets the least and works

St. Paul's Nonh's Ark.

St. Louis Globe-Demorrat.

St. Paul's old union station, known as Noah's Ark, burned briskly to the ground a few days ago; and Kansas City—but Kansas City doesn't care St. Louis Globe-Democrat. now; her new one is nearly done.

> His Palms Sunburned. Bystander,

"What's the matter with Isadore's hands?

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Oregonian of Oct. 16, 1888. New Albany, Ind., Oct. 15,-Inclement weather interfered somewhat with the lemonstration 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 commitvia Astoria was considered. A commit-tee consisting of President Wright, Secretary Manning, T. McF. Patton, J. H. Albert and R. J. Hendricks was appointed.

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 plant 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. Josephi had a lively runaway yesterday on N street, East Portland.

Some time this week the steamer T. J. Petten will be brought back from the Sound.

On Sunday there was a quiet funeral at Salem, when the mortal remains of Mrs. Linns Brooks were laid beside the

ose.

While we are fussing about a "Mock"
bottom, ships are still finding a real one
bottom, ships are still find a safe and easy

Bids will be opened today by the
South Pacific Terminal Company for
filling from 100,000 to 150,000 cubic company has also the plans and speci-fications prepared for a union freight

"road work" in the real Columbia en's North Pacific Board of Missions "highway" is excavation, and that the was held in Salem, Mrs. W. S. Ladd in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. S. Ladd; corresponding secretary, Miss L. A. Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Cor-bett; secretary of bonds, Mrs. H. C. Campbell; auditor, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Charles Caudwell is going to erect a business block upon the northwest corner of Third and E streets.

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregonian of Oct, 16, 1868. Cassius M. Clay, American Minister St. Petersburg, has secured from the Russian government a charter for a telegraph line from the Amoren River to the northwest coast of the Amerlean continent.

Washington, Oct. 7.-The Navy De-partment has official information that the rebels contemplated throwing Greek fire into some Northern cities, provided the rebel ironclad Atlanta had escaped from Savannah.

Memphis, Oct. 5 .- The latest Vicksburg advices represent that General Grant has so far recovered as to be able to move about on crutches.

report that reinforcements for Rosecrans are constantly arriving from the West and clsewhere. The rebel cavalry cannot seriously interfere with Rosecrans' supplies. A great battle must soon be fought.

Petitions to Congress are in circulation, asking for the establishment of a mint and marine hospital in this city and also, most important of all, that Portland be made a port of entry.

Immediately upon the arrival of Major Lugenbeel, Deputy Provost Mar-shal-General, who is daily expected, the enrollment of the citizens of this county, liable to duty under the conscrip-tion act, will commence.

On and after Saturday P. M. the P. & M. M. (Portland & Milwaukie Macadam) road will be closed for repairs and the ferry suspended until further notice

Mr. Pierson, agent for Grover sewing machines, has just received a large supply.

That Verse in Ezra.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14 .- (To the Edl tor.)—In The Oregonian today you mention the possibility of making a sentence in which all the letters of the aiphabet may appear, and then add, "Every letter appears in ndd, "Every 7-21." This 7-21." This is a mistake. The letter "j" is not there. Of course it is a very small matter, in and of itself, but small and unimportant as it is, such a mis-take is suggestive of the importance of accuracy in everything. I suppose 39-100 of the difficulties and contentions among men have been caused by loose thinking and slovenly language When we realize that accuracy and "positive knowledge" form the only true hasis for the power to discover "Truth," their importance will be more

LEVI W. MYERS.

Figuring Areas.

OZEE, Or., Oct. 11 .- (To the Editor.) -How much land in a piece of ground 600 yards around? What is it worth an acre under a good ditch and in clover and timothy?

FRED H. MOSIER.

The area cannot be computed unless two dimensions are given. A square tract 600 yards in circumference would contain a greater area than one 200 yards long and 100 yards wide, though the latter would be the same distance around. Location and other characteristics would affect the value.

Sentence With Every Letter. SALEM, Or., Oct. 14.—(To the Ed-tor.)—How will this sentence do? tor.)—How will this sentence do?
"J. Q. Vandz struck my big fox whelp. I do not know who is the author of this sentence, but it certainly fills the bill. It contains every letter of the

CHARLES KIRCHNER. "Just as Good" Won't Do,

alphabet, with no

Mr. Retailer! To the man who knows what he wants, you can't offer a substitute and persuade him to take it.

Your substitute may be and probably is, all right, but the customer doesn't know it, and you can't biame him for insisting on having the kind he knows about and be This is the day of advertisement

readers. Men and women take their newspapers home with them and keep posted on the things they buy, You need have no fear of push-ing the articles of general distribution that are advertised in the

columns of The Oregonian.

Meet half way the public demand created by the manufacturer who uses newspaper advertising. It will bring you more business and greatprofits .- Adv.