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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1918.

NOT WAR, BUT MURDER.

The Associated Press correspondent, who personally traversed the scene of the great "battle" of Juarez, after the sangulnary and protracted conflict beempty cartridges and "occasional tracks where men, horses and cannon had been wheeled about." Within the rebel lines he discovered a grand total of two newly-made graves and two dead bodies, "There were other dead," he adds, "for rebels with spades were seen coming in from remote sections of the field, but the death list is not The general belief is that most of the men who filled the graves are men who were shot after capture. In another paragraph the unimpressed correspondent has this;

Villa said yesterday that he captured floo federals. Today he brought fewer than 200 federals. Today he brought fewer than 200 to Juares. He admits executing some of them. Apparently the greatest number of dead as a result of the fighting are those who faced the firing squad and paid the penalty of supporting the Huerta cause rather than that of Villa, Madero or Carransa. A trip over the battlefield today revealed but few dead bodies or newlymads graves.

The report of the correspondent bears out other previous statements of many observers that there is no real war in Mexico between organized arm-It is guerilla warfare between groups of quarreling and cowardly Mexicans, who shoot and run, or who ambush and kill, or capture and kill. They recognize the belligerent rights after capture for any reason or for A favorite excuse is that the victim deserted one side for the other-as many do-or that he "voluntarily" joined the federals.

William Bayard Hale is on his way to Washington to report on the result of his negotiations with the "constitu-It may well be wondered if the President can be persuaded to support the cause of a Mexican General whose hands are just as red with the blood of his fellow countrymen as he says Huerta's are.

OUR SECLUSIVE PRESIDENT.

President Wilson's announcement that he will not hold the New Year's 1912 over 1911. reception, which has become historic. invites attention to his general atti- United States informs us that the intude towards the public. Soon after ternal revenue collections from ferhis inauguration somebdy said for him mented liquors in the United States that his Administration would be characterized by pitiless publicity. Be. 1882 to \$64,867,777 in 1911 and \$62, fore that event he announced that he intended to take the public into his months in 1913. But for the first ten months in 1913 (fiscal year) the inconfidence and to perform his func-tions behind glass doors, allowing all who would to enter his office

In fact, he has been the most inachimself up from all except those whom prohibition friends to hope, he wished to see or those to whom he The statistics gathered by Mr. E. E. could not deny admittance. He has not taken the public into his confidence regarding his plans. The pubdoes not know his policy towards Mexico except that he intends to force out Huerta. He receives the newspaper men twice a week, but tells them nothing, simply denying assertions of sensational newspapers, which frankness would have prevented. His Cabi. officers imitate him by telling nothing of their plans. He holds no regular Cabinet meetings, hence there are no reports of Cabinet proceedings, To this official secretiveness President has added practical abandonment of the social functions of his

office. He is not only the official but the social head of the Nation and, as such, should be accessible to the peo-ple at times when his official duties permit. No reasonable person finds fault with his abandonment of the regular weekly receptions to the pub-He, which were a mere waste of time and energy by a man carrying the burdens of the Nation and which served only to gratify the curious. But in abandoning the time-honored New Year's reception he has gone to an extreme which public opinion will not approve. He has practically shut himself off socially from the people, who have chosen him to their highest hibits-under place.

This shrinking from publicity has been apparent in other ways. He has declined many invitations to banquets and public gatherings. He even clined at first to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and only at the city should produce a new record in last moment consented to be present number of marriage licenses issued. and to speak, although that was an oc- But there seems to be more than casion of National importance, in seasonal factor or population growth which the head of the appropriately the central figure. Since ton city has a population of perhaps ances have been very few, and his souls. Granting that Vancouver offers disposition to hide from the people attractive surroundings, pleasant minhas been marked.

recent President it can be said that give Vancouver twenty-two joyful oche has inspired confidence among his casions while the wedding bells peal opponents as well as among his po- only for thirty-nine in Portland. It's litical supporters and that his charac- "onekal," as the elder Weller would Whether or not they entirely agree portioned to suit his taste. with him politically, men and women concede to him in an unusual measure ity as a wedding center is but the hissincerity of purpose and ability to tory of many towns that have the faserve them as against any selfish in- cility of license bureaus and exist in immensely by social contact with the for elopers—elopers not so often from people on such occasions as the New parental opposition as from activities Year's reception and at public gath- of hilarious friends with shoe or riceerings of National importance. No throwing inclinations and from the are a close imitation of those of Morse man expects him to accept every in- practical jokers with white ribbons to and Heinze in buying their string of vitation, for many are prone to use tie on the bridal couple's trunk. Yet him in exploiting a cause of minor or it is significant that Vancouver drew worth of tickets, but them up as coldoubtful merit, but he can well select young folk on marriage bent from events of Nation-wide significance as various points in the Northwest and began selling them to subscribers public declarations of policy.

cles in effect; they believe in him and the other of whom lived in Portland. A man who had bought some tickets will resolve doubts in his favor. But they cannot help along execution of

in the vaguest, most general way, not uniform among the states. They believe he is fighting for them physician's certificate is required was demonstrated by President Roosetrenched in his day, but he overcame it by taking the people into his confithe people.

ONE MAN WILLING TO WORK.

The Oregonian has received a letter from a man in San Francisco that is page prominence. He says:

I am desirous of obtaining work up the that country cutting cordwood, and I am writing to ask if you could give me information in obtaining such a job. If you would send me the name of some one who has wood to cut or some employment agent I will be greatly obliged.

The Oregonian will furnish the name of this man-not-afraid-of-hardwork to any one interested. Certainly tween the federals and rebels, appears there is wood to cut in Oregon. There to have been unable to see the bodies of many dead soldlers, though he to be cleared and there are other great "found dead horses," thousands of areas which have timber fit only for wood. Where the retail price of good fir wood is \$6 per cord in Portland and of oak wood \$7 per cord, or more, it would seem that there ought to be a livelihood for our earnest friend in San Francisco and for any others who are willing to toil and sweat in the brush, or anywhere.

Governor West has inaugurated a movement to send men into the country for work and Mayor Albee has greed to help him. It is a good plan We hope it will be successful. But it will not be easy, The men who are willing usually do not have to ask somebody else to find jobs for them, and the men who are not willing or are not fit do not hold jobs where they are to be had.

WHAT ABOUT HOPS?

Mr. Tom Rogers paints a very black picture of the future for the hop industry in case prohibition should Mr. Rogers is a political economist of McMinnville, who occasionally favors the readers of The Oregonian with the literary productions of a reflective and philosophical mind. hop county, it is likely that Mr. Rog of no enemy; they heartlessly murder ers has had special incentive to con-County hopgrower in event that the world at large should see fit to follow the example of the Yambill County prohibitionists. Obviously, if there is to be no beer sold or drunk there will be no market for hops.

There is nothing the matter with Mr. Rogers' logic, considered in the abstract, but there is something wrong with his facts-if facts are to have weight in an argument of this sort. The facts are that the prohibition area in the United States has rapidly grown also are that the consumption of beer has shown a steady increase, except that there was a slight falling off in

The Statistical Abstract of the (beer) have risen from \$16,153,920 in crease in revenues over the same period in 1912 was \$2,324,017, showing that the brewing industry is not in so much of a decline as the falling cessible of Presidents, he has shut off in 1912 might have inspired our

Coovert, in conjunction with the Benson campaign against distilled spirits (whisky), show that about 25,000,000 ople now live in dry territory in the United States under local option and about 14,000,000 people in the nine prohibition states. 000,000 in dry states, counties, cities and towns is almost one-half the entire population of the United States. Prior to 1908 there were three prohibition states (Maine, Kansas, North Dakota); since that time six have been added (Mississippi, Tennessee, North

Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Ok-Most of the local option lahoma). dry area has been created within the past thirty years and much of it within five years. It is obvious then that the consump

tion (or the manufacture) of beer in the United States has increased fourfold in thirty years, while nearly onehalf' the country has gone dry. The Oregonian submits without blas

these figures for digestion in Yamhill and other hop counties. What they indicate possibly some rising young economist like Mr. Rogers can tell us. The outlook for the hop industry may not, indeed, be so dark as some gloomy prognosticians have thought. What it will be when prohibition pro-National prohibition, nerhaps-may be another question,

ELOPERS FROM THE DOCTOR.

Thanksgiving being one of the most popular days of the year for weddings it is not surprising that any growing Nation was in Vancouver's record. his inauguration his public appear- 12,000; Portland numbers 250,000 isters and accommodating judges, Of Mr. Wilson more than of any there must be still something more to commands universal respect, remark, when his toddy was not pro-

In a measure Vancouver's popular That purpose can be aided proximity to large cities. It is a haven asions for public appearance and attracted eight couples from Portland, After paying \$40,000 of the loan, the The people are ready to back up except three named Oregon persons the balance, and the bank declined their President in putting wise poli- and those three were to couples one or to release the tickets until it was paid,

cense fees to Vancouver, but merely speculators of larceny and the whole

his plans are. Yet they know only ness of marriage regulations that are opera company seem to be responsible and are ready to fight with him, but applicants in Washington. The bridehe persists in fighting alone, not tell- groom must submit to examination in ing these willing helpers whom, how Oregon. Therefore those who do not public opinion can give, when in-formed and invited to express itself, the bride and the world that they are sound, go where such things are not velt on several occasions. The league required. The new Oregon marriage of privilege was more strongly in- regulation is one of the easiest things to avoid imaginable in the one spot where, because it is the state's most dence and getting them to stand at populous center, the most good ought his back. Mr. Wilson can do much to be expected from it. Yet it is more by like means, for the hostile doubtful if adjoining states could be powers are broken and disorganized induced to copy the lop-sided and oth-and they could not withstand the erwise ineffective Oregon statute. The weight of a practically unanimous examination has become perfunctory; public opinion behind a President who one party to the marriage is denied s popular in spite of his avoidance of the slight assurance of clean health that the other party receives, and any revelations contained in the physiclan's certificate are not a bar to wed. lock. The most noticeable result of the law is the conversion of Vancouver into a Gretna Green and why that San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., so much of a novelty that it gives the should be the subject of Oregon legiswriter the benefit of this editorial- lation is beyond ordinary comprehension.

AMERICAN ARTS.

The question why we have not developed a distinctively American art continues to disturb the minds of the Alfons Mucha, a famous country to lecture upon matters ar-'American art does not exist." trouble seems to be that we are too imitative, which comes to the same thing as saying that we are too vincial. We have tried to produce a native art by collecting more or less valuable relics from all parts of the world and worshipping them as ideals.

"When American artists find a way of expressing themselves that is in consonance with the life of their own ountry, then," says M. Mucha, "they will produce something worth while." It is all very well to bring to this ountry pictures and bronzes from Europe and house them in great museums. Simple-minded people will no doubt continue to prize the men who do this as great patrons of American But the fact is that while they may possibly be doing something for the art of other lands they are doing nothing for ours. They may, perhaps hinder instead of helping, since they

encourage the fatal spirit of imitation The art of any country must grow out of the life of its people. As long as we content ourselves with copying copies of the life of Rome, Paris and so on we shall have no art of our own and ought to have none, for we shall not deserve it. When our artists come out of the monastic seclusion where they have been in the habit of dwelling and condescend to work up a little sympathy with the aims and ideals of our people, then they can begin to paint pictures and chisel statues which shall breathe our National life and express our National spirit.

It is an old lesson, but too true to be overlooked, that art is intimately allied with the workshop. When the painter and sculptor isolate themselves from the popular handicrafts they cut off their best source of induring the past decade and the facts spiration and necessarily produce weak work. This has always been the case in America and it accounts well enough for our pining art,

DRIVE THE BILL THROUGH.

While the country waits for settlenent of the currency question, the Senate committee has been wrangling over details of the bill and has finally eported two bills, which are now th subject of what threatens to be an interminable debate. The Republican while business languishes.

What this country needs above all things is certainty as to the conditions under which business must be done. under our imperfect banking system and, had the currency question not roosters been raised at this time, we could have them. worried along for a few more years. Yet it was inevitable and necessary that the question should be raised and disposed of sooner or later. Now that It has been raised, Congress should go through with it, in order that we may have that certainty without which men cannot plan largely for the future.

President Wilson has given the Republican Senators an opportunity to ner. Many sufferers from indige co-operate with the Democrats in this morning will agree with her. framing and passing a bill and share the credit. Instead of seizing this opportunity, the Republican Sen ators have chosen to divide the Senate along party lines on a question which is in no sense a party issue. doing they have justified the Demo-crats in making the bill a party measure and in massing their forces to drive is through without unreasonable themselves.

It is significant that the Senators who are most earnest in demanding prompt action are those who have rereturned to the capital from their home states and who are thus in close touch with public opinion They have learned that the people are weary of delay and demand an end to They have learned that the people regardless of party, trust the President and stand behind him. tors who have been viewing the question from inside the Governmental machine of which they form a -part had better take a hint and change their view to conform more closely to that of their constituents.

With the currency question settled, business could go ahead. Of the four causes of disturbance, three-railroad control, the tariff and moneythen have been removed, and these are the most important. As to the fourth, the trusts know that they are doomed to dissolution, if not voluntarily, then by compulsion. That is the main point which concerns them hence they will have no excuse for continuing the cry of uncertainty. The Nation is impatient for stability of business conditions and looks to President and his party to bring it about. It will not forgive men who, for partisan motives, obstruct realization of its desires.

Methods of opera ticket speculators banks. One company bought \$153,000 lateral for a loan of \$100,000 and then We are not repining the loss of H- and could not get them accused the his plans unless they know what directing attention to the ineffective- story came out. The managers of the wings. Poor Father!

No for the exactions of the speculators.

Kentucky, once the land of plenty, no longer produces enough food for its own population and Prof. H. B. and why to fight. What powerful aid wish to disclose physical defects or Hendrick, of the Kentucky experiment station, furnishes this explanation:

Largo, unproductive farms, only part tilled, the balance resting, in many cases with no clover or other legume crop growing upon the farm.

Gullayed and guttered fields, resulting from the lack of humus content in the soil and because cover crops are not used. Farms poorly laid out, fences down, if any at all, lence rows grown to weeds, rarm machinery out of doors, rusted and out of order. Poer roads, poor schools, decaying and neglected ands, poor schools, decaying and neglected ountry churches.

The much discussed labor problem, and companying it no community social life; urn boys becoming dissatisfied with country life and going to the cities.

That is the trouble with many another state, but back of the bad farming is the bad farmer and back of him are bad roads, which cause men who would make good farmers to shun the farm. By keeping in the cities men who would make good farmers, bad roads waste the abilities of such men and increase the cost of living for all. They are our worst form of waste.

Lord Cowdray's abandonment of the Colombian concessions, which included right of way for the Atrato River canal, was to have been expected. The cle says he is hale and hearty. Well, construction by British capital of a there's nothing like a steady position. canal parallel to that at Panama would have been regarded as a hostile Frenchman who often comes to this act in this country, as much so as country to lecture upon matters ar-tistic, is of the opinion that American Americans of a canal parallel to the art ought to be as well marked off as British-controlled Suez waterway. It that of his own country or Germany, would, indeed, have been regarded as that of his own country or Germany, would, indeed, have been regarded as but it is not. "Alas," he exciaims, a violation of the spirit of the Hay-The Pauncefote treaty, about which England now makes such a fuss,

> It is publicly announced that there is to be a radical change of policy in managing the notorious New Haven Railroad. Under the old discredited regime the road almost forgot its duty of carrying passengers and freight and branched out into a hundred lines of On other lines a similar less regrettable. The day when our about original companies. railroads shall resolve, like the New Haven, to confine their efforts to transportation, will be a happy one all around.

Governor Glynn, of New York, in- Jerome Schwartz. vited the Chamber of Commerce of New York City to appoint a commission of fifteen to twenty-five members to investigate and aid him in reorganizing the state departments, Joseph H. Choate asked him to take his pick, saying that every man selected would serve. If the people go on in that spirit, the rule of the bosses is definitely ended and they will have to earn an honest living.

Esthetic Chicago cannot see the eauty of New York's boasted Great White Way. Lorado Taft, the Chicago sculptor, said at a luncheon of the Electric Club:

The "Great White Way" of New York, bout which we hear so much, is not a thing f beauty, but an unsightly giare of lights. Ve in Chicago ought to be thankful that he have not sunk to such a degree as they are in New York. That will avenge many a slighting

emark about the smells of the pack-

ing-house district. A Federal law limiting the period of torage of food to three months is suggested as a means to break the

egg corner. That would help to reluce the price of meat and butter as well as eggs. But we also need a law to prevent the destruction of food in order to maintain a price not warranted by the law of supply and de-

A New York stenographer complains that she cannot obtain employment Senators, aided by a single Democrat, because employers want a young won-disagree in details with the Demo- an. Perhaps they want not only to cratic majority and prolong discussion | dictate to but to flirt with the stenographer.

Mayor Albee has ordered vocal music shut off between 5:30 and 7:30 Anderson whereby the production will We have worried along for fifty years A. M., because a woman disturbed her neighbors' sleep. He cannot stop the roosters, however, without banishing

> to be stopped by the police. Why not an ordinance relegating this form of training to a sound-proof chamber nine miles beyond the city limits? Dr. Mary E. Pennington, a Government food expert, says turkey never

> vas intended for a Thanksgiving din-Many sufferers from indigestion The usual Presidential turkey from Westerly, R. I., graced the White House board, with a thirty-pounder

and dark meats. The Albany bootlegger who has jus completed a year in fail and has eight that the vaudeville powers would be more months to serve will have proper

respect for the law when he gets out. Juarez rebels will pursue defeated federals after two days' rest. The She accepted.

Anglo-Saxon pushes his adversary while he has him on the run. But if we should arrest all Latin-American murderers it would require a thousand additional prisons to hold

them all. A window-smashing vandal is operating in Portland. Can it be that Emmaline has slipped into town in-

cog? A peep behind the vell of braggadocio reveals that the Juarez affair

wasn't very much of a battle, after all

It was the costliest Thanksgiving in But then the cost record is broken each succeeding day. Another friend of Rockefeller is

dead, leaving millions. That kind of friendship certainly pays. Women are barred from boxing contests in San Francisco. More work

for the militants.

A San Francisco burglar took only eggs. The modern burglar disdains often in traveling companies.

Vera Cruz. You he ban keep on the yump. But what we'd like to know is what Huerta had to be thankful for.

You Lind has been ordered back to

Taxes are to be 30 per cent higher. Along with everything else.

Pigskin was the piece de resistance and turkey the dessert.

Father, as usual, had the neck and

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BANK

ome tax. Fortunately there is no tax on an actor's imagination.

Paul Gilmore, Henry Woodruff and "The Merry Widow" were playing elsewhere than Portland this week.

that the actors here are so prosperous didn't have to splash all over and dig up a sob story about the loneliness of their turkey day.

I see where an actor and actress of a chosen state or profession than it is in the East, where, as everybody Reckon they expect life to be one knows, there are not men enough to Reckon they expect life to be one grand sweet cabaret. go around?

Did you hear that the old adage about "the goose that lays the golden

On Monday night the company appearing "Within the Law" at the Haymarket Theater in London gave a command performance before the King and Queen of England. The performance the United States. Jane Cowl heads the New York company and Margaret business. The public knows the con- Hilington, who can play all around Miss Cowl, heads the Pacific Coast company. policy has brought results only a little For once we have no howl coming

> was here lately with Harry Fox in vaudeville, is going to take a jump in in this country stand for that?
>
> MRS. JOHN PERRY. the two-a-day. Her partner is to be

will be here in a week or so at Pantages in a sketch of her own manufac ture.

. . . Wind is air doing a tango. Alleen May is heading a little stock Aberdeen to Hoquiam, Wash.

It is not what the father sees to object to in his daughter's suitor so much as it is what he does not see in him.

The "Count of Luxembourg" is not oming to Portland. It closed in Los Angeles a week or so ago and has been taken back to New York.

I know a man whose business is so dead he takes off his hat when he speaks of it.

Mrs. Romaldo Pacheco, widow of an early Governor of California and author of successful plays and novels, died in San Francisco suddenly No. vember 5. She was 71 years old. Among her productions were "Incog," "Narcissus," "A Modern Don Quixote,"
"The Two Johnnies" and others. Her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Tevis, is one of the wealthiest residents of California, and the mother of the famous Tevis twins, Gordon and Landis.

Said the gent at the piano:
"Do you love good music, John?"
"Oh, that don't matter," said the youth,
"Pray, play on."

Evidently the run of "The Candy Shop" at Anderson's Galety Theater, San Francisco, is approaching its end. An arrangement has been made with move to the Morosco Theater, Los Angeles, on December 7. This step is belief that more musical comedy is demanded in Los Angeles than its citi-Voice culture at unseemly hours is zens have been getting.

A large size explosion is due at Kitty Gordon's apartments in Los Angeles when she learns the awful truth of the cruelty of the vaudeville magnates. Miss Gordon has appeared in vaudeville, it will be recalled, at a salary of \$2000 a week. Just whether the increase in attendance warranted that expenditure is still a mooted question in vaudeville circles. At any rate when the closing of "The Enchantress company was announced recently Miss ordon was booked to appear at the Palace in Chicago on November 10, with from Kentucky to even up the light Milwaukee and St. Louis to follow, at salary of \$2000 a week.

Perhaps the prima donna believed patient and gladly await her coming. The fact is that when in Los Angeles she received an offer to remain there for a special engagement in "Alma."

The vaudeville managers are now wondering if this stock engagement nas not lessened her drawing powers in the varieties, and, it is said, they are seriously considering a substantial refuction in salary, one manager having stated that \$1000 would be his limit

For her engagement in "Alma" Miss Gordon is said to receive \$750 a week. with a percentage of the receipts if they exceed \$6000. While under the direction of Joseph M. Gaites her total haul has been \$77,000.

Winifred Greenwood (Mrs. Frederick Bannister), well-known motion picture actress, has been granted a divorce in South Bend, Ind. Judge Funk imposed the restriction that she should not remarry within two years. Miss Greenwood is at present located in Santa Barbara, Cal., where she is leading lady with the American Film Company.

Miss Greenwood played for two years with the Indiana Stock Company prior to entering the motion picture field. Her former husband, Frederick Bannister, is also an actor, and is known in Portland, where he has appeared

Effic's Brother Asks a Question. Puelt. Effic's Brother-Do you love my sis-

Effic's Steady Company-Why, Willie, that's a queer question. Why do you want to know? Effie's Brother-She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to scoop it in.

His Mother a Financier.

Exchange.

Jack-My mother paid nine dollars for this cost. mother has a charge account. She never pays for anything.

"OLD MAID" NOT CHIEF OBSTACLE Eastern Men Who Would Deny Them the Franchise Are Bare.

OAKLAND, Or., Nov. 25 .- (To the A lot of actors I could name need Editor.)-Being a married woman regive themselves no uneasiness over the cently from the East, may I be permitted to enter the discussion raised by the reference of Mrs. Duniway to So their salaries will not suffer

One thing I gave thanks for was that all Gilmore, Henry Woodruff and of the suffrage movement in the East.

Wy first thought on reading the arbiticle in The Oregonian was "What an unusual and unfortunate remark." I mittee is organized in anticipation of The Merry Widow" were playing elsewhere than Portland this week.

Another thing I gave thanks for was hat the actors here are so prosperous didn't have to splash all over and dig ip a sob story about the loneliness of their turkey day.

Another thing I gave thanks for was hat the actors here are so prosperous didn't have to splash all over and dig ip a sob story about the loneliness of their turkey day.

Another thing I gave thanks for was hat the actors here are so prosperous didn't have to splash all over and dig is a "bachelor girl" and beloved comprehension. If a woman is unmarried in the West, where men are supposed to be plentiful, is it not more short. supposed to be plentiful, is it not more

Mrs. Duniway's assertion that the husbands and fathers of the East are averse to the suffrage movement chiefly because it is led by old maids is entirely without fact. It would be hard to find a man there hard to the near that occasionally lays a golden egg"?

Note where a Seattle policeman \$2 years old is writing his memoirs. Articles says he is hale and hearty. Well, as seady position.

New York, Nov. 16.—The Herald has advices from Banks' expedition up to busy to become the leaders of any movement. It is the wives and mothology to be a steady position.

The men are supporting to the Rapidal to the Rapidal Articles and the Rapidal Articles and the Rapidal Articles and the Rapidal with no excitement, and plenty of sleep to promote longevity.

I bet a cookie it was some sort of a reformer who started that scare rumor that turkey-trotting and tango dances to stay in the home and be content to be represented at the polls by their that turkey-trotting and tango dances to stay in the home and be content to be represented at the polls by their by the secessionists in the town at-

out any care-while they attend meet-ings and conventions for the furthermarks the beginning of the thirtieth ance of woman's suffrage. This is the week in London. There are nine com-panies of "Within the Law" playing in the men in the East. As we all know, the Eastern man is more conservative than his brother in the West. It has always been so

in the older states; but one has to cross the Atlantic to find a man who is bold enough publicly to make the Reszicka Dolly, sister to Yansct, who is tany wonder that they breed mili-tany wonder that they breed mili-tants over there? Would the women discourse by reading from the patch, amid a tumult of applause.

WHAT BECOMES OF OREGON HOPS? Dorothy Davis-Allen, a Portlander, That Is What Mr. Rogers Wants to Know, if Prohibition Carries.

grower was beginning to backfire. Two elements are pitted against him ner. John C. Haines, a prominent ner. John C. Haines, a prominent lawyer of Scattle, is also one of the -the short seller and the Prohibitioncompany that jumps weekly from ist. The former has already been discussed, now for the latter.

Do those who sign these pledges interests of prohibition ever stop to think of this fact, that those so actively engaged are paid workers, as four wooden buildings erected in dea rule; that they are blessed with fiance of the fire-limit ordinance, means or have good paying positions?
They must not, else they would balk at being led like an exto a shamble and menced on the Salem street raily sign away their rights for a mess of

In case prohibition wins the grower would be compelled to dig up his hops. It would put an end to the very, very little tad earning his dollar or so; those a little older their ten or twenty-ioliar stipend; with pa and ma of that seventy-five or eighty dollars to buy flour and shoes and school books and a thousand and one things not ob-tainable through any other source.

In case prohibition carries it would do sway with city folk journeying up the beautiful Willamette Valley in the hazy mellow month of September in quest of remuneration and recreation. The rancher and his family wouldn't come out of the mountains any more: the siwash wouldn't come from the coast. The treasure chest for thousands of worthy people would be closed, and closed for good.

Oregon as a hop-producing state rould be the first to suffer. If she uses out other states will follow; and If she up cide to cut off its revenue from this source through legislation, the hop industry would be a thing of the past. Our acreage would be reduced, dug up, stamped out.

Oregon alone can supply the world goles, on December 7. This step is taken in accordance with Mr. Morosco's chance. The moment America began belief that more musical comedy is to reduce her acreage England and the Continent would increase theirs England has available acreage out, soil and climate, and b America butting in with cheaper grown tops her acreage would be twice as

large as it is.

If the hop industry is doomed I will dig mine up as cheerfully as the rest; but I want to know, who of the prohibitionists are going to compenhildren for what they have given up TOM ROGERS,

TO THE CRAZYHOUSE WITH THEM Colonel Hofer Would Send Politica Cranks to Deep Seclusion.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27 .- (To the Editor.)—Justice Moore is to be com-mended for declaring the latest leg-islative election law unconstitutional. The registration law or election law that deprives a single citizen of the right to cast his ballot at any election is a crime against our institu tions, which are founded upon man-hood (and now womanhood) suffrage. It should make any American citizen's blood boil, or at least, gently simmer to see any bona fide citizen denied the right to express his will at the ballot ox. Laws that deter people from vot ing undermine free institutions were blood-bought in all civi lands and most dearly bought in on free America. Yet we think nothing of allowing every fool legislature to tie our hands with new ballot laws and suppress citizenship.

Our double elections, our complicated and expensive election machinery disgust the taxpayer and the voter, until more and more refuse to go to the polls. The one place where restrictions should be employed-we have none-notably oting on matters affecting revenue and property, are left to be decided by those who pay no taxes and have no property. Such a system should pre-pare us for the millennium or the asylum. Again, thanks to Justice Moore a voter cannot lose his most sacred right by the playful pup chewing up

right by the playful pup chewing up his registration paper or the hired girl light the fire with it.

The Supreme Court will confer a lasting obligation and go far toward earning its salaries if it will knock out one after another of the accumulation of fool laws that handleap the industries and producers of the state. dustries and producers of the state. Oregon cannot develop rationally by making the state an experiment farm for all the crankisms of the world. Th men and women who impose the in-ventions of the political crazyhouse on an undeveloped commonwealth that is noted for being easy should receive the hespitality of the institution befitting their genius and where they could enjoy themselves without afflicting the patience of the industrious citizen, who is happy minding his own business and not getting up new laws. E. HOFER.

Right Under Her Nose. Boston Transcript,

Dad-How many times di-young man kiss you last night? Daughter-I can't tell you that, pa. Dad-What! And the thing going on right under your very nose?

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Nov. 28, 1863. The steamer Julia, after landing the Idaho murderers at Cascades, returned to this city Thursday night. The im-pression is that Page will turn state's evidence, if the case is not summarily

Chattanooga, Nov. 15.—There has been no fighting since the seizure of Lookout Valley two weeks ago. Harber's position is considered nable. The enemy hold nable. The enemy hold I hold Lookout in both directions. Nearly all fall short

Washington, Nov. 14 .- A consultation was held today between the President Stanton, Halleck and Meade. It is said that Stanton and Halleck favor the Army of the Potomac going immediately into Winter quarters, while the President and Meade propose to tradvantage of the completion of Rappahannock bridge to endeavor

mon thing for married women in the tacked them and a terrible street fight tacked them and a terrible street fight their husbands and children to the burning around them

The observance of Thanksgiving.-At the Presbyterian Church, the singing was as good as any ever heard in Portland. The leader of the choir, Mr. B. Wyatt, has recently received a collection of very fine music from the East. At the Methodist Church, Rev. East. Mr Pearne observed that all the states rebellion had been reoccupied by r troops except Texas. Just before the benediction some gentleman passed up the dispatch which announced the occupation of Texas by General Banks. Mr. Pearne corrected the error in his

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Nov. 28, 1888. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 25.—(To the of the famous opium-smuggling cases Editor.)—It is high time the hop morning. Defendant is Edwin A. Gard-ner. John C. Haines, a prominent defendants.

Seattle, Nov. 27. - Joslah Collins, Do those who sign these pledges chief of the fire department; James seeing passed around so freely in the Murphy, fire marshal, and Street Commerterests of prohibition ever stop to missioner Cummings, took a crew of hink of this fact, that those so ac-

Salem, Nov. 27.—Work was com-menced on the Salem street railway today, the center of State street being plowed up.

A regular meeting of the Sellwood City Council was held Monday, called to order by the President, R. Bean. W. L Ball & Co. have been awarded the contract to improve and grade two lots and move the city jail thereon.

At the meeting of the Society of Co-Operative Charity, held Monday at the First Congregational Church, a con

The contractor, C. O. Blakely, has finished the schoolroom on the section of the North Central building. Mr. Fitspatrick, of Skamokawa, is having the largest and finest residence

built on the beautiful grounds west of Lone Fir Cemetery that has been put up on the East Side this year. It will Arrangements for beginning work on the north jetty at Yaquina Bay are

H C Leonard has gone East for the

FEATURES FOR THE SUNDAY

OREGONIAN Exit the Fire Horse-In his place comes the fiery red streak. A page illustrated by striking photographs of Portland's remarkable new bat-

tery of motor-drawn fire apparatus. Queen of Spendthrifts-Princess Louise recently awakened to find \$1,000,000 in shopping debts confronting her. She has a mania for shopping and buys finery she does not need and cannot use. Paris correspondent of The Oregonian tells the whole story of her extravagant shopping tours.

Turkey Trotting - That new figure in the world of gentle satire, John Henry, delves into freak dances. This is the second of the John Henry series by George V. Hobart.

Want to Be a Suffragist?-Then you will have to go to school. A school for the training of real suffragists has been founded and the courses will be open shortly.

Invading Mexico-The invasion was for the peaceful purpose of rescuing imperiled Americans from the west coast, however. An illustrated account of trips by the transport Buford.

The 1915 Midway-At the San Francisco Fair the amusement division is to be the most wonderful An illustrated account of the \$11,000,000 marvels that are being installed in one small section of the exposition.

Devouring Forests-An interesting article on the tremendous demand made each year on our forests.

Happy Fireside Days-The concluding chapter on home life in Colonel Boosevelt's Autobiography. It tells more about happy days at Sagamore Hill.

great Pacific Highway through a most picturesque and enterprising section of Oregon. Two Splendid Short Stories, Il-

Through Stately Siskiyous-A

page in colors on the course of the

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