The Oregonian

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BURLESQUE THAT STINGS. The ridicule heaped upon the Wilson policy in the Philippines by the Carabao Club stings because it expresses the opinion entertained of that policy by men who know the Philipolnes from having served there and from personal contact with the Fili-It is an opinion held not only by Army and Navy officers, who pose the Carabao Club, but by civilian officials who have served in the is-It is the opinion of the men who know as opposed to that of the men who theorize at long range.

The men who poked fun at the Administration policy were open to censure only because they seem to have gone beyond mere harmless fun and because they occupy responsible posi-tions under the officials they hold up to ridicule. Their antics differed from those of the Gridiron Club in the fact that there was a sting in their satire, and that the latter body, being composed of newspaper men, who owe no loyalty to the men they lampoon, need not consider consequences, either to the Administration or to its members. The Carabao Club men, being instruments for the execution of the Government's policy, were not free to give public expression to an unfavoropinion of that policy.

But in making the Carabao Club's doings the occasion for public con-demnation, the President and his Cabinet officers have made a mountain of molehill. They have advertised the fact that their policy is condemned by those who, having personal knowledge, are in the best position to judge, The surest way to take the edge off atire is to make light of it. By taking it seriously the President creates the impression that his jovial critics have made a palpable hit. A private reprimand would have better gained his end, for it would have deprived the critics of that publicity which he should have least desired.

One can read between the lines of the dispatches that the censure of the Carabaos had its source in Secretary Bryan. In the eyes of the Secretary of State every person wearing the uniform of the Army or Navy has horns and cloven hoofs and is a votary of the hated militarism. From him came alleged transaction an immediate de-the inspiration of the new Philippine mand for correction, or retraction. policy, and he takes to himself personally any criticism of it.

Yet Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan are reaping only the natural fruit of their rection was then made. It is timely to entire foreign policy. They have caused the United States to shrink shrink Yakima letter: caused the United States to shrink into its shell. They have meddled in Mexico and threatened to meddle in all Latin America, yet have renounced the only means by which other nations can be induced to tolerate their meddling. Is there any worder that these policies come in for occasional satires?

Mr. Bryan has removed the men of Mr. Bryan has removed the men of

Mr. Bryan has removed the men of training, experience and proved ability from the diplomatic service and has turned over to spoilsmen the offices by which we cultivate friendly relations with other nations. He recalls Rockhill and appoints Pindell, who is se obviously incapable of holding his own with the able diplomats he would meet in St. Petersburg, and whose appointment was made under such circumstances that the Senate committee on foreign relations has unanimously called for the entire correspondence relating thereto and has held up the appointment until it is produced. Mr. Bryan has sent to Santo Domingo mediocre lawyer and stump orator whose arrival was promptly followed by a scandal. These things are done after we had been for years building those of other nations, a service where merit was everything and party was nothing and which had lifted us to our proper ranks in the estimation of the world. The splendid work of Sec-Hay, Root and Knox

thrown to the winds in order that the hungry spoilsmen may be fed. -The methods by which our diplomatic service was enlisted in the service of American commerce in accordance with the practice of other nations, were branded macy," and were repudiated, but what have we in their place but 50-cent The office must not be degraded by being used to help our merchants to extend their trade, but it may be degraded into a reward for po-

The Bryan policy has become ar object of reprobation to newspapers of every shade of political opinion, not excepting many of the staunchest upholders of Mr. Wilson's domestic pol-Mr. Bryan has, therefore, come touchy, and when a social gath ering of Army officers, recalling memories of their Philippine campaigns, sings one of the songs of the insur sibly with no thought of rection possibly with no thought of current political affairs, he flies to his chief with a demand that they be ciplined. The Carabaos may be disciplined, but the chorus of disapproval will only sound the louder.

VICTORIAN AGE DESPISED.

proposition by Mrs. Horton, of Buffalo, that the women of America erect a statue of Queen Victoria has caused the argument about women to break out in a new place. The good Queen's friendship for this coun try when we needed friends is for-gotten by American apologists of the uffragettes, and Edna Kenton, in The Century, scoffs at "the early Victorian as "the logical finished product of woman molded perfectly man's world," and the Victorian era

is called "the falsest of eras."
Frederic Harrison, in The Nine teenth Century and After, struck savage blows at the new Georgian era, which has followed the Victorian, by

The new crass under which we are now it." The change is due to the fact that later, but in the Independent article uffering is the Cult of the Foul-worship the Wilson Administration is turning he mentions nothing more interesting

or admiration of the ugly, the nasty, the brutal, poetry, romance, drama, painting sculpture, music, manners, even dress are now recast to suit popular tasts by adopting forms which hitherto have been regarded as unpleasing, gross or actually loathsome. To be refined is to be "goody-goody"; gutter slang is so "actual": If a rufflan tramp kutees his pai it is "so strong"; and if on the stage his ragged paramour bites off a rival's car the half-penny press screams with delight. Fainters are warned against anything "pretty," so they dab on bright timts to look like a linoleum pattern, or they go look like a linoleum pattern, or they so look like a linoleum pattern, or they so mother. And when the society woman dress like a stable last.

As the pendulum swung from the repair of damage wrought by such As the pendulum swung from the We wanted a canal at Puritanism of Cromwell to the liber-tinism of Charles II., so it seems to Panama and sent Army officers. wished to test a typhoid preventive have swung again from the prudery and we tried it on the Army, with wonderful success. Floods wrecked Dayton and swept down the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys; we sent the Army and domesticity of Victoria to the blunt frankness and the outbreaks of feminine riot in the days of George to aid the sufferers, guard the wreckage and restore the towns to some semblance of order. Forest fires

It may swing back with the sec-

LOCATING THE AUDITORIUM.

in Portland belonging to the public,

and more than one of them is sultable

for the auditorium. They are (1) the

School, (3) the Armory, (4) the Me-

chanics Fair, (5) the present Couch

The city, the county and the school

district are all represented in the ownership of these respective blocks;

but all belong to the public. It is

strange that no practicable proposal

for trade or negotiation has been

all interested alike, or very nearly

alike in an auditorium, so as to give

Here is a practicable problem for

some one or more of our many pro-

motion or welfare organizations to

BULL OR BEAR-ON HOPS?

The Oregonian some days since re-

ported the sale of 200 bales of hops

authenticity of its report. Due cor-

nake a quotation from the North

The Oregonian is not much con

erned at what the hopgrowers think

of the hop dealers, and it is very lit-

tle concerned about what some hop

dealers think of The Oregonian; but

what the many thousand hard-work

ing and deserving hopgrowers of the

Northwest think of The Oregonian.

That they regard it as their family

honesty of its market and other col-

umns, and to their knowledge that

short on hops, and has a primary in-

terest in seeing that the producer gets

full value for his crop and is not bull-

dozed or deceived into selling too low,

on the one hand, or waiting too long

for a better market on the other hand.

The Oregonian frankly tells this hop

dealer and every other that it is a bull

on hops in the sense that every grower

is a bull; and it tells them that it is

a bull every day in the year, and every

year, while your bull dealer of this

year is last year's bear, dependent en-

tirely on how he has guessed the mar-ket, and on whether he has sold long

or short. But its purpose, day in and

day out, is to learn the facts about

hop quotations, so that it may neither

mislead itself nor mislead others. For

obvious reasons it is impossible to rely

on the dealers, but it must determine

what world's hop conditions are, and

it bases its quotations upon actual

There are various reasons why the

principals to any sale do not desire, or

at least are not concerned about, re-

porting the price or the details, and

not infrequently The Oregonian is led into error. But the public knows, as

The Oregonian knows, that the only basis for the market is bona fide sales,

not mythical, or possible, or condi-

tional, sales; and the bona fide rec-

there were a hop exchange, or a pub-

lic market, the task would be easy;

but there is none, and in the conflict

of interests between the dealers, and

often among the growers themselves,

the work of giving an authentic rec-

ord is attended by constant difficulties.

the best it can, and all it can, to give

the facts. If it is not pessimistic enough to suit the bear dealers, or the

hop gamblers generally, it will have to

worry along without their esteem and

market be if it were to be left by The

In his remarks upon the Carabao

Club dinner, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said:

The whole Philippine policy of the Government has changed, this Administration making every effort to give independence to the Pilipinos when they are ready for it.

Administration policy, there would be

no change. The Roosevelt and Taft Administrations were "making every

effort to give independence to the

If that were a true definition of the

Oregonian to them?

The Oregonian will continue to do

ord The Oregonian seeks to give. If

transactions.

its own study and observations

the city a desirable site.

take up.

between sthese various owners,

plaza blocks, (2) the old Lincoln High

end advent of the crineline.

of the proposed issue.

mission.

there.

raged, and again we sent the Army. How efficient is the Army in sani-Commissioner Brewster announces tation can be judged from its suchis purpose to take up anew the proposal to build an auditorium for Portease which claimed more victims than land. It will be recalled that the city bullets among our troops in the Spanthree years ago voted \$600,000 in ish war. Compulsory immunization bonds for the construction of a public reduced the number of cases to 18 auditorium and that a commission ap. in the year 1912, and five of these pointed by Mayor Simon carried foroccurred in recruits, who had been ward the preliminary work through infected prior to enlistment. There the stages of deciding on the archiwere only three deaths from typhold, tectural plans and making a tentative none of them in immunized cases. selection of the site; but when the Compulsory preventive and other measures reduced the number of cases bonds were offered for sale there were no bids on terms acceptable of venereal diseases in 1912 to less to the city and required by the terms than one-half of the average of the preceding five years. Malarial fever and tuberculosis have been diminished, and there has been less sick-Now the bond market is better, and there is a fair prospect of selling the bonds at par, or better. Meanwhile ness in the camps on the Mexican border than in the average post, the new charter has been adopted and the project rests with the City Com-

The greatest triumph of sanitation achieved by the Army has been on The public has observed a diligent the Panama Canal, the health of the effort to secure location of the audizone having improved from year to torium on the East Side, on the year. The death rate among all white ground partly that sites within the employes was 7.46 per thousand in city's means are available there. An- 1912-13, compared with 9.21 other reason is that certain citizens 1911-12, and among those from the of the East Side want the auditorium United States it was only 5.38, against 5.90; for the black employes it was It appears now to be taken for 9.39, against 10.47, and for all emgranted that the previous large plans ployes 8.94, against 10.16. for a structure covering more than a cities in the United States can show block must be modified, and that a a death rate nearly as low, and they single block must be held to be ade- point to it with great pride. quate. There are many single blocks

The Army is much more than a fighting machine. It is an object lesson in the efficiency of organization and discipline in the works of peace as well as in war. Whenever an emergency arises, it does for the people in general what the demonstration farm does for the farmer, by responding promptly and working swiftly, but noiselessly and effectively, to do what is needed. The Army is a great National emergency corps.

A JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD. John Henry Mears has contributed to the Independent an account of the trip round the world which he made for the New York Evening Sun last July. He completed the trip in the shortest time on record, 35 days, 21 hours and some minutes, but in order to accomplish the feat he availed of certain advantages not enjoyed by ordinary travelers. example, in crossing Siberia the train behind time on account of a at North Yakima at 25 cents; and it washout. To make up the lost hours had from one of the parties to the Mr. Mears bribed the engineer to speed up his train. This no traveler mand for correction, or retraction. From the other party The Oregonian not backed by an influential newspaper, with plenty of money at his disposal, could have done.

received later a letter also denying the Again, when he reached Chang Chung he was greeted by a brilliant delegation of Japanese officials, who assured him that "the whole South Manchurian railway was at his disposal." By means of this sort he managed to reach Fusan only three hours late and there he found that the steamer for Shimonoseki had been held for him, as it would not have similar favors awalting him at many shopper is unable to confirm this repoints along his route it is no wonder that Mr. Mears made better speed than any of his predecessors. He utilized the various transportation systems up to the best they could do under the stimulus of official orders, it is a great deal concerned about bribes and favoritism. Of course this is no reproach to Mr. Mears, but it shows that his record sets no pace which other people can hope to follow. It is like a trapeze performance at the Bible is a tribute to the worth and circus, interesting enough once in a way, but not for everyday men and women to think of imitating. Oregonian is neither long nor

Mr. Mears availed himself of an other device for gaining time on his He kept judiciously near to the North Pole. It is readily understood that a June bug walking round an apple will greatly shorten his journey if he travels close to the stem. circumnavigator acted upon the same principle. New York, which lies in North latitude 41 degrees, was the southernmost point of his journey. Had he followed the Equator he would have been obliged to go a great deal farther

The actual distance which he cov

ered was, according to his own story, 21,066 miles. The equatorial circumference of the globe is 25,000 miles. Mr. Mears' mileage includes, of course, all the zigzags he was obliged to make on account of crooked railroads, indirect steamer connections and the like. At the Equator he would have had the same obstacles to overcome, only in a form far more serious. It would be interesting to see how quickly a skillful and energetic traveler like Mr. Mears could really make a journey round the world. It is interesting to slip round the top of the earth as he did, and perhaps one may call such a journey 'circling of the globe" if he likes, but it is a very different thing from going

round at the Equator. In hot haste Mr. Mears saw a good many things along his route. He did London in two or three hours, meeting apparently most of the British notables and omitting no buildings worthy of attention. Very likely he saw the city as thoroughly as the ordinary sightseer and remembered more of it. Afrived at Paris, he found himself with 35 minutes' leisure in which to inspect the Louvre. The Venus of Milo enjoyed an adequate share of his notice. He looked at the crown jewels and naturally, as a good

American, performed his devotions at the J. P. Morgan collection. These duties done, he flew about the city in an automobile, disposing thus of the Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's tomb and the Champs Elysees with exemcelerity. These disagreeable tasks confront all travelers to foreign cities and many of them will thankful to Mr. Mears for showing how to get through them at the least expense of time and trouble. seed through Berlin, but that capital does not seem to have entertained him very well. No doubt he whizzed about the streets and accumulated a Philippines when they are ready for fund of observations to be disclosed it." The change is due to the fact that later, but in the Independent article

would not permit him to use his camera. He did not obey their orders very era. He did not obey their orders very characterization, however, he only adds strictly and suffered no unpleasant that the ex-bandit has "a bullet head, black, shifty and beady eyes, and a strictly and suffered no unpleasant

sta that the Czar and his officials have cause to be ashamed of that they would no doubt prohibit the camera though there were no spies on earth. The other fact concerning the Russian Empire which Mr. Mears men tions casually may perhaps set some of his readers thinking. The populaion of that vast realm, he tells us, is 165,000,000, of whom 85 per cent are back hardly counts for as much as utterly illiterate. This means that does the fact that Villa treated her their minds and bodies are at the ab- with affectionate respect, and it is not 165,000,000, of whom 85 per cent are back solute disposal of the government for fair to be squeamish about the con-any purpose they may wish to accom-Suppose they should wish plish. some day to undertake a crusade against Germany and Western Europe. Holy Russia would pour forth age, and from the hunted criminal with her countless millions, inspired by the a borrowed revolver, as he was when priests and fortified by trainloads of he joined the Constitutionalists, he has ikons and it is very interesting to already gone far. General Carransa, speculate upon what the consequences who finds him a useful instrument, doubtless knows that he is also a dangerous one but while the one defends Tamerlane and Jenghis Khan would appear in a new edition revised to the cone between them is not great. the circumstances of the twentieth century.

The Oregonian pointed out years Cost of the Journey Mensures Far More ago, when Porfirio Diaz' troubles began, that the Mexican land question was at the bottom of the disturbance. Most of our contemporaries complacently overlooked the truth then, but on the revolution by robbing the peasants of their land, which he lawlessly turned over to great proprietors,

rebel stronghold. Not even a Philatangle.

it may seem, the umbrella, like the dog, is property, and one who would get one without paying must needs go to church for it, where detection is difficult.

Secretary Bryan is to speak at the annual banquet of the Kansas State Democratic Club and 250 gallons of grapejuice have been ordered for the occasion. Great self-restraint will be necessary to prevent a disgraceful

the julep has been keeping bad com-

announcement that the price of beef been for an ordinary traveler. With has been forced down, but the humble

> port at the butcher shop. The Carabaos blame it on the press Therein they differ from agent. Captain Coghlan, of a dozen years ago, who Hoched der Kaiser and stood up

and took his medicine.

Our fleet has fust proved its clency by a 9000-mile voyage. How- lay permanent ever, the efficient fleet of today may be mere junk tomorrow, in these fastmoving times.

According to a noted astronomer, the world will die in 15,000,000 more years. So the Democrats will have to move a little faster with that currency bill.

New York gangsters fired fifty shots in an early morning duel. Fortunately Innocent Bystander was not present, so, of course, no one was hit.

A Paris monkey has acquired the morphine habit. Which proves that it is possible to render the simian quite as low as the human animal.

Then there is the charitable citizen who dreams of helping the poor this Christmas, but puts it off until December 26, when he forgets it.

The powers have agreed to le Greece keep nine of the eleven islands occupied during the late war. What's the matter with the islands?

As to President Wilson's huff over the Army-Navy songs, why doesn't he show a little of that spirit over affronts from Mexico?

Ragging has been barred at Medford. But who would think of dancing that old-fashioned dance in these tangoing days?

The rush for grill reservations for

New Year is already on. Pew space,

however, may be secured at a much As to burlesques on the Administra ion's Philippine policy, we insist that

the policy itself is a burlesque.

It is shown that scientific men live longest. They have less to do with nerve-destroying emotion.

Milwaukee doctors have decided to ignore the eugenics law. Ruin their business if they don't, Farmers in Gibson County, Indiana

olow with dynamite, so hard is the

soll. It's a hard life. A North Dakota mob differs from the Louislana article solely in the

color scheme. Just a week left in which to buy

everything for everybody. The footpad and burglar season now in full swing.

A LEADER, DESPITE HIS CLOTHES General Villa Described as "A Disgusting Beast in Human Form."

New York Times. A correspondent of the Sun who once chanced to travel in a train with General "Pancho" Villa, his newly wedded bride and some of his rough and savage followers, writes an enlightening mentioned how convenient he found description of the man who is just now them on the trans-Siberian railroad, at least dividing attention with his Two more of Mr. Mears' Russian obcossible ruler of distracted Mexico.

Of Villa this observer says: "I have never seen a more disgusting beast in human form." To justfy this harsh consequences, but the orders existed black, shifty and beady eyes, and a bard could not be officially disregarded. Ostensibly the autocracy frowns on photographers for military reasons. Every picture-taker is a possible spy. But really there is so much in Russia that the Czar and his officials have so to admit that the man showed roes on to admit that the man showed remarkable ability in controlling his rough soldiers, many of whom had been made obstreperous by too free indulgence in aguardiente. He took away and threw out of the car windows the bottles of the noislest, and they submitted without protest to this cruel de-privation. That the bride was a peasant with her hair hanging down her

What the man will become remains to be seen, but he is evidently well ad-justed to his present time and place. He has shown caution as well as cour-

MENACE OF CROWDED CARS

Than Dollars and Cents. Journal of the American Medical Asgociation.

A narrow car; seats filled with persons attempting to read newspapers now they are all taking it up as a new while the car swings and jolts along its and wonderful discovery. Diaz brought way; aisles jammed with men and wo men, boys and girls and tiny children, arts of their land, which he lawlessly swaying and rubbing one against the other, coughing and seezing, pushing and pressing—what a sight for a progressive age; what a sermon for the mornilet, rubbing the coupling and pressing and tiny children, swaying and girls and tiny children, swaying and girls and tiny children, swaying and rubbing one against the other, coughing and seezing pushing and seezing pushing and pressing and rubbing one against the other, coughing and seezing pushing and pressing and rubbing one against the other, coughing and seezing pushing and pressing and rubbing one against the other, coughing and seezing pushing and seezing pushing and pressing and pressing pushing p After having been assured that the moralist; what a despair for the stu-Mexican federal army was completely dent of public health and hygiene! routed in the whole of Northern Mexico, we now learn that they are threat-ening an attack on Chihuahua, the rebel stronghold. Not even a Phila menace to health from the thousands delphia lawyer could keep track of the of bacteria, hidden in the throats of tangle A woman is in jail at Eugene for means of ventilation. Virulent organstealing an umbrella. Distressing as isms are inhaled into the throats and

Fathers Were Brief.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—(To the Editor.)—
I served with General Washington in the
Legislature of Virginia, before the Revolution, and, during it, with Doctor Franklin
in Congress. I never heard either of them
speak above ten minutes at a time- nor to
any but the main point, which was to decide
the question.

President Wilson has ordered the White House mint bed destroyed. Apparently he refuses even to eat mint sauce with lamb, because the mint in the julep has been keeping bad comher ought not to be expected—Ext pany for so many years.

Chicago women having objected to tobacco fumes at the pools, men retaliate by objecting to perfumes. Between cabbage fumes and strong perfumes there is indeed little choice.

from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

How does the above apply to conditions 120 years after it was written, and does it afford a possible explanation of the length of time it takes to get a small amount of business through a legislature or a Congress composed of a large number of lawyers?

GEORGE C. HOWARD.

Exorbitant Fees Charged.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Among the alleged reforms introduced by the Commissioner of Pubmit for laying each lineal 50 feet of sidewalk. Even if any charge should be made, this is exorbitant, for the City Engineer does nothing except set grade stakes and inspect the work when done. This is not worth more than a fraction of the fee charged.

Former administrations were so ready to encourage property owners to lay permanent sidewalks that they charged no fee for engineering, but the general policy seems now to be to punish the man who makes improve-ments by fining him and exacting fees step. If this is progress, it is backwards. W. F. RYAN. progress backwards.

Underwood Bill and Amendments.

MITCHELL, Or., Dec. 12.—(To the Editor.)—(1) What is the Underwood bill? (2) What is the 16th amendment? (3) What is the 17th amendment? CLYDE LAUGHLIN.

(1) The Underwood bill is the latest tariff law and is the expression of the present Administration on the tariff

meration.

for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Great Contribution to Literature.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—(To the Editor.)—It is a matter of gratification that our member of Congress has written his biography, for it must be conceded that a man's life may best be written by himself; for he alone, as in this case is in possession of what he Besides, that clearness of narrative

and elegance in which are embalmed the personal events and achievements of our member from Oregon furnish a biography the like of which not many have seen or heard. Few things are of such interest as the progress of the mind and fortunes of a great man, and fortunate it is that we have been given his career before his death, for the grave is a famous keeper of secrets. CITIZEN.

Rights in Second Mortgage.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13 .- (To the Editor.)—Please tell me what my rights are in a second mortgage, where the party defaults payment and tenders the J. A. D. interest due.

The question is not very definite. If default is in payment of principal the holder of the second mortgage may foreclose and assume the first mortgage, but no rights are surrendered if interest is accepted and the mortgage allowed to run provided 10 years have not elapsed from the date of maturity of the mortgage.

Bar Examinations.

ROGUE RIVER, Or., Dec. 12 .- (To the Editor.)—Please state how and where to address the State Board of Bar Examiners. R. F. CASEBALT.

Court, Salem, Or,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of December 17, 1863.
City Council—Petition of Strong and others for a lamppost at the corner of Morrison and Second streets was reerred. Contract for improving pubordinance establishing ferry landing and granting foot of Stark street for that purpose was read.

Scarcely a day clapses in which we do not hear of some one's dog being destroyed by poison. Yesterday W. B. Mend's splendid Newfoundland was killed in this manner.

Captain Holman, of the mail steamer John H. Couch, was obliged to stop his engines several times on his last trip up to prevent the destruction of his paddle wheels by driftwood.

The collating of the matter for first-class city directory is again being pushed forward by Mr. Bushweller.

J. W. J. Pierson, agent for Grover & Baker sewing machines, proposes to ut up at raffle two magnificent broad loth opera cloaks, valued at \$50 each

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of December 17, 1888. North Yakima, Dec. 16.—The Board of Trade was reorganized last night with the following officers: President, J. B. Reavis; vice-president, Goodwin; secretary, Fred Reed; sponding secretary, E. C. Robertson treasurer, G. W. Rodman; executive committee, R. K. Nickels, Edward Whitcom, A. B. Weed, W. H. Chap-man and M. Bartholett.

Evangelist Moody delivered three sermons yesterday, the first at the Presbyterian Church and the others at the Tabernacle.

Between 200 and 300 people assem bled in Masonic hall last evening to listen to a rationalistic oration from B. F. Underwood, of Boston. "Moodyism on the Cause and Cure of Revivals, was the subject.

Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon by the es-cape of a steer from the stock pens at the foot of Alder street.

Two squads of I Company, O. N. G., will have a competitive drill tonight. Lewis Ashman, who for the past three years has been connected with the Portland house of Tatum & Bowen, left yesterday with his wife for Tacoma.

Philip Ritz, the well-known Wash ington Territory ploneer, living at Walla Walla, is suffering from heart trouble at the Esmond.

WHAT ONE SUPERVISOR IS DOING Interest in New School Office Found to Be Awakening,

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Recently I took with me Professor Harrington, the State Field Industrial Worker, and made a round among some of my schools. I cussed the standardization of schools and he discussed agricultura and industrial work. The standard-ization scheme is having a great ef-fect upon my schools. I am getting many things in the way of improve the ments and more efficient work that the role. I had anticipated. Professor Harring an education is not alone that which is derived from books, but rather that preparation which fits one for life to be able to do something and do i

We visited rural schools only. During the week we visited 20 districts, 40 teachers, 1032 pupils, and had 110 visitors present. We also held one night meeting which will probably result in the employing of an extra teacher and the fitting up of an extra room in the Peoria Public School. They also discussed the feasibility of build-ing a new, up-to-date school building

for the next year. I am planning on having an indus-trial exhibit in each of my schools some time this Spring and later a number of local fairs in centers sufficiently near each section that every pupil and par-ent may attend. I believe every pupil will take part if the exhibit be near enough that he may attend and take his friends to see and discuss his

I am also planning to hold local track meets such that each country school, as well as the high schools, may take part. Each school will have its team which is to consist of both ooys and girls. be simple enough so that every country pupil may participate without much expense. By this scheme, I believe th "play problem" solved and thus assist very materially in the disciplining of the school,
I have found, so far, no opposition to my supergisory work and believe my district is becoming strongly in favor of the office. P. E. BAKER, Supervisor District No. 8, Linn County.

FISH-TRAPS AS "USELESS RELICS." Kentucky Fishermen Think Seines and Dynamite More Suitable.

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, The state fish and game commission has ordered a warden to go to Trigg county for the purpose of destroying some old-time fish traps in Little river. The traps are said to have been in exquestion.

(2) The 16th amendment gives Congress the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes at the source, without apportionment among the states and portionment among the states and warden was compelled to resort to dynamite to dislodge it. The fish traps are said to have been in expension and they warden was compelled to resort to dynamite to dislodge it. The fish traps are half at low water seasons and they (3) The 17th amendment provides or the election of United States Sena-ors by direct vote of the people.

built at low water seasons and they are constructed of logs and poles. The fish are caught at periods of high water and the trap is so complete that once inside they cannot get out. When the high tide subsides they are to be had for the catching and can be easily taken out with a dip net or by other means.

The fish and game commission is de stroying these old traps wherever they are found. It is not probable that any new ones will be built, for most of this case, is in possession of what he those that are being destroyed were constructed 50 or 75 years ago, in most instances as a sort of neighborhood enterprise. Those who engage in fish slaughter nowadays employ meth which involve less time and labor. methods fish trap of the Little river variety is a permanent affair, not easily built or concealed, and the modern fisherman of predatory and destructive tendencies finds seines and dynamite more suitable to his purpose. The advantage of the fish traps, from

the standpoint of those who built them, the standpoint of those who built them, was that they not only trapped the fish, but held them in hopeless bondage until such time as they were transferred to the frying pan. The disadvantages were that they made poor fishing for the man who enjoyed a day's sport with the old-fashioned hook and line. Also the times of low water thousands of imin times of low water thousands of im-prisoned fish sometimes died in the traps thus polluting the stream and

surrounding atmosphera.

The old fish traps will soon be a thing of the past, but the predatory fisherman with nets and dynamite, and his utter disregard for law and morals, is a still more potent force for fish destruction and will continue to tax the energies and the vigilance of the war-

Yes.

CONDON, Or., Dec. 13 .- (To the Editor.)—In a small town a Mr. X is o the Town Council; Mr. X also has a sa Tar Examiners. R. F. CASEBALT. Joon in this town, and votes in the Council, thereby helping grant himself a license. Is this lawful?

OREGONIAN ANNUAL

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There will be a brief, definite summary of development from each Oregon county. These reviews will give the output of various commodities, price of land, new industries established, railroads built and similar · information. Pictures of buildings erected in Oregon cities in 1913 will accompany this synopsis.

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