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PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1913, "father."

Moyer is the latest important event in guarding them from that which is evil. the long and bitter struggle in the Michigan copper mining district be-Miners and the minecowners. There is every reason to believe that the au-of the nignest type, and instead of devoting himself to the regeneration of a single tribe, he might have been of a single tribe, he might have been thorities were cognizant of the attack on Moyer, and that, though they may not have aided in his expulsion, they made no move to prevent it; but Moyer's version of the affair should be taken with several grains of salt. Antagonism to Moyer and the pro-

longation of the strike may be ascribed to the character and history of the man and of the organization which the confession of Harry Orchard that he was hired to murder Governor Steumenberg by Moyer and other offi-cers of the federation. That union had for years openly advocated phys-ical force as a means of winning vic-tory. At the best its strikes had been marked by unusual roughness and i brutality and at the worst by dyna-mitting, slugging and murder. Its miting, slugging and murder. Its policy of violence for many years kept it in conflict with the American Fedcration of Labor.

If the Michigan mineowners refuse to employ members of any union they have set themselves in opposition to public opinion of the day, which upholds the right of labor to organine for defense of its rights by lawful means. If their objection is only to the Miners' Federation, they have the aimers reductation, they have much to say in their defense, as accems to be the case, if its methods have been the same in Michigan as they were in Idaho, Colorado and Nevada.

the employers, nor of their refusal to accept the citizens' fund for relief of the bereaved families. It is inconthe bereaved infinited in a local ceivable that a deed so flandish as the false alarm could have been deliber-ately instigated by the mine managers. It was more probably the act of some the value of the mine managers. irresponsible underling of the employens on his own motion.

The charges made against the mine and the expulsion of Moyer on the the coward is generally a sneak. It other hand leave little room for hope is not surprising that Von Klein colthat any measures of conclilation lapsed when he heard the word could succeed at this stage. By mak- "guilty." ing such charges as those mentioned. Moyer raises doubt of the sincerity of

subject with great caution, not to say trepidation. We shall be the less willing to make the change if the Postmaster-General should, as has Mr. Burleson, treat every minor office as political spoils and should place party reward above public service. In short, a time when the spoils system is being revived is a poor time to ask the peo-ple to create more spolls. 1.00 1.77

# FATHER DUNCAN'S WORK DONE.

Retirement of Rev. William Dun-an, "Apostle of Alaska," ends the active career of one of the great men of the Pacific Const. Coming as a missionary to the Indians, he devoted himself to that work at Metlakahtla for over fifty years and retires with the love of the Indians and the admiration of the whites. He not only chris-tianized and civilized the Indians, but he educated them and taught them useful vocations. They learned from him to transact business and to govern themselves, owning fisherles and lumber mills and building a presperous town, of which he is known as the

Mr. Duncan has thus been far more MICHIGAN'S COPTER STRIKE. Shooting and expulsion of Charles H. the has reconstructed the lives of his people. He is a constructive genius of the highest type, and had he en-tered upon a borne field he en-matter.

the ruler of a great colony. But he applied himself to the work he found at hand, and he did it well. At the age of \$2 years he passes it on to younger hands, with the consciousness of all others. The martyr of the Panof a life well spent.

# WHEN THE COWARD QUALLS.

defendant. It is natural that this should be so. The police records dis-close why Von Klein collapsed at the crisis. Here they are: Arrested for burglary in Toronto

when 19 years old. Served time. Arrested in Galesburg, Ill., for diamond theft. Squared the case by re-

storing money and jewelry. Pretended to marry Ethel New-comb in San Francisco in October. 1911, being already the husband of Louise Illstrup Von Klein.

Deserted Ethel Newcomb in Port-tand Hotel one week after invalid

marriage, taking \$2500 worth of jewelry belonging to her. Charged by Mrs. Webber, of Nash-ville, Tenn., of robbing her and her daughter of \$12,000 worth of jewelry. Charged by Mrs. Isabella Vermont, Nachville, Tenn. of nomising mar-

The leaders of the strike seem bent on preventing conclination and keeping alive the passions which have been generated. There seems to be no other

anye ine prison. generated. There seems to be no other possible explanation of their charge that the false alarm of fire, which caused the terribly fatal panic at the Christmas entertainment to the christmas entertainment to the christmas entertainment to the courage to pursue the physically dan-courage to pursue the physically danwhich he started, he turned to safer deeds. He relied on the disgrace that

thoughtless, druhken fool or of some they carry with them to the prison esponsible underling of the employ-cell or the gallows trap. But as a cell or the gallows trap. But as a rule they commit some more robust type of crime than tricking, dishon-oring and robbing susceptible women. Christmas catastrophe on the one hand The sneak is generally a coward and

"guilty."

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913.

Spain and annex Hawaii,

suspicion at the very time when we

operation, but we shall approach the Portland lidelands by private interests. to "observe" instead of "supervise." subject with great caution, not to say Improvement of these lands has The very fact that Mr. Lind and Mr. Improvement of these lands has actually accelerated navigation, com-Hale are sent as representatives of the President gives them an official accelerated navigation, com-manufacturing and railroad merce, manufacturing and railroad building, increased population and added tax values to all city property. In addition, the iands themselves have paid large sums in taxes. Probably tone year's tax revenues from these tidelands is sufficient to pay the entire cost of the public dock site, which it was attempted to acquire for nothing. If this attempt had been successful, the tax value of all tidelands would have been destroyed, and it is equally douktful if necessarily delayed lessing or franchise privileges that might have been granted on lands not immediately

failen far short of the present tax revenues, for much laid not now in temptible in the eyes of the Merfeans been granted on lands not immediately needed for public docks would have use, but which pays taxes, would re-main idle and unproductive. But the main point is that post-This policy probably appears to the eyes of all Latin America as the first

But the main point is that post-wortens in such instances are un-profitable. The force of the law as it a protectorate over them. Mr. Wil-was when the tidelands were granted to the upland owners, is established to the upland owners, is cannot be disqui beyond recall. Vested rights cannot be disqui to the upland owners, is established beyond recall. Vested rights cannot be destroyed by subsequent legislation. If is possible that in instances where the harbor line is outside the low-water line, the wharfing privilege from the low-water line to navigable water may be revoked.- The Supreme Court de-clsion does not deny this, so far as we

be revoked.- The Supreme Court de-claion does not deny this, so far as we GAILLARD, MARTYR OF THE CANAL

Almost every great public work has Its martyr. Often it has many, but it usually has one whose devotion to duty and high ambition shines above that of all others. The martyr of the Pan-ama Canal was Colonel David du Bose Califact Ha dur the Colones Control of the Contro and high annumeration of the martyr of the Pan-of all others. The martyr of the Pan-ama Canai was Colonei David du Bose Galliard. He dug the Cuiebra Cut across the continental divide. Time after time he saw much of his work to the character and history of the man and of the organization which he heads. Many circumstances and the final ending of the series of Von Klein trials is not experienced by the the confession of Harry Orchard that invalided home shortly before the water was let in to signalize his triumph over the forces of nature, and

he died of exhaustion, due to over-work. In "The Panama Gateway," Mr. Wilson's policy strengthens their Bishop says of his work:

Bishop says of his work: No one could say when the sun went down an ight what the equidition of the cut would be when the sun roas the next mor-ing. The work of months and years might be blotted out by an avalanche of earth of rock. It was a task to try men's souls, and to the toppling over of a small mountain of rock. It was a task to try men's souls, and to make thich no regulas could othli and a horthing could shake. From all quarters of the globe came engineers and others en-straged in construction operations to view the truggies. They came in doubt often as to the globe came engineers and others en-straged. It could these work that the suffer all doubt removed. . . They were not sur-primed after witnessing this wonderful hu-man machine at work that slide sfirt slide wet into the cut without causing the faint-est shadow of uneasiness to any one con-plation of the task.

In the selection of a design for a

OUR NAVY DROPS BEHIND Although Congress may authorize construction of two new dreadnaughts, as proposed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, that will not suffice to mainhibit of the present and prospective strength of the great powers in capital

-Dread'ts - Gruisers Great Britain... 18 14 9 1 42 Germany .... 15 6 4 3 26 United States ... 7 5 ... 12 Japan

News statements are measer concerning the suicide of a wealthy stockman of the Payette Valley Christmas eve. With his wife he had visited

he inflicted on his women victims to protect him from retribution for his nations are making a net increase in morning by the wife and a laborer, their number of capital ships dread. The strange part of the affair is that naught battleships and battle cruisers, he was not missed and discovered The report of the naval intelligence office for 1913 makes the following excently inherited \$100,000 adds to the mystery, for a man with a near grip on such an amount has other prospects than death in view. That "no motive for the deed can bo assigned"

increase that sentiment.

simply injects confusion into contem plation.

The meeting to be held at Salem at the end of the week to discuss edunis offer of arbitration, for he must have known that they would aggravate bitterness and would prove an obstacle to amicable settlement. The best time to arbitrate is before such a conflict it used to do. "With the present con-

SOFT ARMY JOBS IN PHILIPPINES Former Resident Sers Selfish Cause fo Criticisms of Administration.

Criticiams of Administration. ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 24.—(To the Ed-itor.)—As a constant reader of your paper I must take fissue with Army of-ficers who are criticising the policies of the present Administration. Why is it the Army is so incensed over the way things are going in the Philip-pines? Why do they criticise every move the new Governor-General makes? To a man up a tree it would seem that something ware radically wrong with the new Administration's policy, but to one who has been in that country for five years the explanation is simple. Whenever you hear a mail compain you can put it down in black and white that something is hurting him or his interests. And that is the case in the islands. As long as the Army is in courrol in any and of the Delilumines the neoule.

the islands. As long as the Army is in control in any part of the Philippines, the people, that is the natives, will never be ready for self-government. You can put that down as an axionf. Army politics have brought about a condition where the white troops are congregated about the principal centers in the islands. The setual work is all done by the con-stabulary and scouts, two organizations

intervene by force is not likely to allay disquict, for the Latin-American na-

text for our meddling with their af-fairs as a preliminary to "benevolent assimilation." They have seen us ab-

should hold. The Army looks down upon the ordi-nary civilian in the islands the same as they do on the natives. They expect the abatement of all civil laws when those laws affect their interests. And, as they do on the mailwes. They expect the shatement of all civil laws when the weak affect their interests. And under the weak regime of the latewide their interests. And under the weak regime of the latewide their interests. And under the weak regime of the latewide their interests. And under the weak regime of the latewide their interests. And under the weak regime of the latewide their interests. And the could buy polo on Sauvie's Island, which is complain that the arew Governor is a man of family and cannot mingle. To one who knows, that childshe complaint and will be intered in the complaint that the new Governor is a man of family and cannot mingle. To one who knows, that childshe complaint and defendant.
The audition to their Army rank, there have been a great number of Army of their gold braid, but neither is our most able President doing that. The new Governor is a didition to their Army rank, there have been a great number of Army of their gold braid, both in money and presides, Governor Harrison calls a hait on this, and the Army is up in arms. General Pareling hald the postion of Civil Governor and of Mildara, thus giving him practically the control of ulf and destrict of Mindana, thus giving him practically the control of the directs. This give the Army rank the popule is that district were well paid, both in money and the postion of the district of circle and the destriction of a great great pressing there, and the advection the destruction of a streat of large the arms of the district were well well be allock.
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should most desire, in our own interest, to allay it. This condition of public opinion is particularly unfortunate when we are about to increase our commercial in-

tercourse with Latin America. The Panama Canal will open the trade of the Pacific Coast of South America to our Atlantic Coast, and will open that of the Caribbean Sea to our Pacific Const. Europe already has a strong hold on South American commerce, and will be helped by the canal to strengthen this hold. When we are about to enter upon a struggle for

commercial supremacy in that field, it is especially desirable that our political relations should be cordial and should be clouded with no suspicion. But this time is chosen by Mr. Wilson for acts of meddling which will surely

I heard a Major of the Medical Corps tell a native postmaster at Camp Over-ton, Mindanao, P. I., that when he, the Major, entered the postoffice he wanted Brown

GOOD NAME OF MAN IF DEFENDED No Suspicion in Curry County Mystery

Can Attach to Riley Cooley. GOLD BEACH, Or., Dec. 23 .- (To the

OREGONIAN Twenty-five Years Ago ANNUAL From The Oregonian of December 29, 1883. Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The Only dis-tinguished out-of-town visitor to the President-elect today was Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado.

1, 1914, a Complete Review

of State's Progress.

All features of the year's de-

All features of the year's de-velopment in Oregon will be in-cluded in The Oregonian Animai. The number will be complete in every particular. No phase of ad-vancement in Portland or in the state will be neglected. For many

years the Annual has been pre-

eminent in its field, and the forth-

coming issue is fully up to the high mark established. Its text is con-

cise, reliable and authoritative and

its pictoral pages have not been surpassed. Some of the many in-

teresting features are here out-

Never before has the great Co-

lumbia River Basin, with its area

of 250,000 square miles, been so

aroused to the necessity of prepar-

ing for a greater ocean commerce. Just what has been done toward

deepening the river, not only to

hors; but there is much to accomplish and Oregon will do her share.

gon and Washington gain in mar-keting their lumber, grain, fruit and other products? What is the out-

look for immigration and what will be the character of the people we

must assimilate? These questions

will be answered by men who have

lined:

Preparing for the

World's Ships

Big Edition to Be Issued January Ean Francisco, Dec. 28.-Joe Mo-Auliffe, champion heavyweight of the Pacific Ceast, was knocked out tonight in the 24th round by Peter Jackson, colored champion of Australia.

Pendleton, Dec. 28 -- Captain M. E. O'Brien, of H troop, Second Cavalry, died this morning.

Work is being rushed of the brick work of the new hotel.

The Fire Commissioners will ask the Council for \$75,600 to earry them through 1889. Chief Morgan is at work on his annual report.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder is lying up for repairs at San Francisco and is receiving new machinery.

Club for the enaction of isws for the prevention of deer killing is 182 feet long.

Willie Olmatead and Frank Hill, of Crooked Creek, trapped two cougars on their place near Asteria last Sunday.

Portland, but to give direct ship-ping to Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, is related. Men of the different sections write of the particular interest their localities have in the Northwest's wonderful waterway. Uncle Sam's millions are making of the Colum-bia one of the world's finest har-

Effect of the Panama Canal This is a problem in which the Pacific Northwest is vitally inter-ested. What advantages will Ore-

jamin Brown, Marion County, Decem-ber 24, 1862, by Rev. E. P. Henderson of Belpassi, Mr. James S. Burbank, of Polk County, and Miss Barbara E.

We were last evening shown some very fine specimens of copper and silver ores and also a splendid piece of pure French or tailor's chalk taken from his claims on Canyon Creek, in the John Day region, by M. L. Mounts.

# **Pictorial Portland**

harbor.

# made a careful study of the situation. American Consuls

Will Contribute So far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, no more interesting articles have been written than those prepared especially for the Annual by American Consuls abroad. They deal with commerce and emigration to the Pacific Coast which will follow the completion of the canal, and are written at first hand by men who know conditions in the leading foreign ports. The writers will include Consuls-General at Liverpool, Hamburg, Bordeaux, Havre, Vienna, Copenhagen and

Christiania, Portland's

Harbor Needs Portland is fully alive to the necessity of preparing for greater ocean commerce, exemplified by the coming in 1913 of two new Oriental steamship lines and the present organization of an Alaskan service, as well as the promise of many additional carriers when the canal is open. The Annual will have a fullpage drawing of Portland's present

**Postponed Reformation** By Dean C A week ago I told myself, And at the time I was not joking:

ships:

of murder, maiming and martial law.

by that foremost of Democratic news-papers, the New York World, to be rect Oregon decision" on the same no policy of the Democratic party," point

but to be a "fantastic scheme for doubling the National debt, doubling pose of the continued misrepresenta-World quotes President Wilson's private property without compensating sech to the woman suffragists as the owners-whether it be to browevidence that Mr. Burleson's scheme evidence that Mr. Burleson's scheme cannot be made a policy of the Wil-son Administration." Emphasizing in Oregon or a malicious attempt of to those things which have been embodied as promised to the people at an election," the World says:

The Democratic National convention of Fil2, the "organic body" of which Mr. Wil-son spoke in his address to suffragists promised the country not Government ewn-erable of telegraph and telephone lines, but "efficient supervision and rate-regulation of rulireada, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines engaged in internate commerce." This is Democratic doctrine. That is Democratic policy.

principle.

Mr. Burleson is reminded by the World that improvement of the postal service would be a better outlet for his energy than enlargement of its ulation as the state, through its mu-nicipality, may prescribe." It may be

operations, for it says: We can assure Mr. Burleson that if the telegraph and telephone service that we pay for was incompetent and methods and the part as the postal service that we pay the very difficult indeed to print a true will be a servy day for this country if intelligent American sentiment. There remarks are all the more cut-Three remarks are all the more cut-Three remarks are all the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more cut-the waterfront dream club is that they is the very difficult the more from Mr. Sullivan, the

timited room for improvement in the postal service, and there is ample scope for expansion in the fields it already occupies. Great as has been the initial success of the parcel post, it is yet in its infancy. The same if owned by the public, would not im-moral support to the President of the It is yet in its infancy. The same if owned by the public, would not im-statement is true of the postal savngs of his machine to cover that field be-fore spreading out into new fields wherein England has made a finan-cial failure. The Democratic. The definition of the state of the s

lican party is pledged to the policy of private ownership of telegraph and telephone as well as railroad lines from allenating lands under navigable for a confidential agent to tell him tion. We have just got our super-waters or below ordinary low-water Hale unofficially to flirt with the con. visory machinery in full working mark. Nobedy can fill up or obstruct stitutionalists. Knowing that Ameriorder, and we desire to test its effi-ciency thoroughly. If that machinery should fail us, we may be ready to consider Government ownership and benefit from the utilization of the

to arbitrate is before such a conflict it intuition before it," says our tearful each navy being: Great Britain, forty; for months, with an accompaniment of murder, maining and martial law. 1876, rendered a decision almost iden- twenty; France, eighteen; Japan, thir-

HOT SHOT AT MR. BURLESON. Postmaster - General Burleson's scheme of Government ownership of telegraph and telephones is declared by that foremost of Democratic news-papers, the New York World, to be

It may be

e not only hopelessly outclassed We are not informed as to the pur- Germany, but shall be passed in the the army of Federal office-holders tion of the Oregon Supreme Court's lays down four or five armored ships and plunging the country into an ill- decision in the case where the Public a year. Germany has authorized for considered Socialistic experiment." Docks Commission attempted to seize 1913 two battleships and one battle The World quotes President Wilson's private property without compensating cruiser, alming at an eventual strength of forty-one battleships, twenty ar-

words, "I have to confine myself the loser in shoestring, newspaper- will be a match for us, for these ves-

fostered litigation to discredit the court in the mind of the public. But the hard fact is that in its most recent tion of high speed. The German pronouncement the Supreme Court of battle cruiser Luetzow will carry ten Oregon reiterated the doctrine quoted is expected to develop a speed of cided the dock case on that identical thirty knots.

If we continue to drop behind in Speaking of the plaintiff-the prinaval strength while we expand the vate owner of the lands wanted by the Monroe doctrine into the Wilson doc-Dock Commission-the court said: "Its title is subject to the paramount affairs, our claim to dictatorship in right of navigation existing in the pub-tic and subject to such reasonable reg. challenged. Our meddling will be a provocation and our impotence an

These remarks are all the more cut-ting because Mr. Burleson, in his an-nual report, boasted of the high da-provention of the remarks are all the more cut-ting because Mr. Burleson, in his an-nual report, boasted of the high da-provention of the term "paramount right of naviga-tion existing in the public." It seems the commission was to the effect that the term "paramount right of naviga-tion existing in the public." It seems the construction on borningo, and was to the effect that the term "paramount right of naviga-tion existing in the public." It seems the construc-tion existing in the public. It seems the construc-tion of manufacturing plants storage. Dominican Republic in his efforts

tional? As an announcement feature it helps the attendance, to be sure, but it is not a necessary part of the fair. The trouble has been that all the fairs have been dominated by the horsemen, even to setting the dates. When the local fair is made a legiti-mate exposition of county products, there will be no question of its edu-cational value.

citizen and his large family respected citizens. Tom Van Pelt married a squaw man Just as everybody had finished the

Just as everybody had finished the process of digesting an overload of Christmas dinner, Dean Small, of Chi-cago University, drags out the skele-ton of high cost of living, assigning and alleging numerous causes that all would overlook or forget. The high cost of living is caused by the women, alded and abetted by the menfolk. When they are all dead it will cease, and not before, for nobody will re-trench. race by other powers. Great Britain cago University, drags out the skele-

If the example of the telephone trust should be generally followed, there will be no work for the "trustbuster," for the trusts are "busting" themselves. That is all very well for consumers and patrons, but how about those who bought trust stocks?

crime, prevailed upon Biley Cooley to move away and even bought his little farm. Some time before Tom Van Pelt was killed Riley Cooley moved to Cres-cent City, Cal. and resided there at the time after Van Pelt was killed. A short time after Van Pelt was killed Riley Cooley went to Alaska and afterwards moved his family to San Francisco, where they now reside. The article referred to says in part: "Cooley, who lived on a ranch adjoin-ing that of the murdered man, left his home on the day following the tragedy The promoters and organizers sold to them at fancy prices, got away with 'the goods" and left them to undo the work and pay the price.

home on the day following the tragedy and went to California and then to Paris." This statement is not true, as above indicated, and if brought to trial on the charge of killing Van Pelt, Cooley will have no trouble in showing that he could not have been pullty of We not only are slow to appropriate money for warships, but we are slow to build them. The British warship which was secretly laid down about which was secretly laid down about the same time as the Pennsylvania was authorized has been launched. The people of Curry had hoped that the great tragedy of 15 years ago would not again be brought to the sur-face, but are as anxious as any for a thorough slifting of the case, but, they ask, "Why should District Attorney ask, "Why should District Attorney Brown and the detective confine their investigation to the killing of Yan Pelt, when hy making a thorough inthat he could not have been guilty of

Unrest is growing in the Philip-

In the matter of deportation of

Only three days to a "dry" spell.

oines. More itch, maybe.

many do to get out.

on either Japan or alcohol.

first-aid treatment? He can keep his tongue in action constantly, warring

problem his finding will be a sugges-tion to stop killing the helfer calves The alternative is to stop eating beef.

The barbed-wire fence along the storing Russell Chamberiain to his former position in the City Hall. The news came to me as a thankful Christ-mas present, I am over 78 years of age and a shoemaker, and can do as much work and better than over I could. The above news is a happy Christmas present. A. M. HOLLABAUGH.

New York Globe. "I don't think your father feels very kindig toward me," said Mr. Staylate. "You misjudge him. The morning after you called on me he seemed quite worried for fear I had not treated you think your father feels very kindig toward me," said Mr. Staylate. "You misjudge him. The morning after you called on the seemed quite worried for fear I had not treated you

Moyer, William J. Burns has an alibi. Dr. Hazzard finds it as hard to ge

"My pipes shall go upon the shelf; On New. Year's day I'll swear off smoking. "Till join that mass of human kind That swearsth off. My resolution Shall be a protest well defined "Gainst nicotine's vile institution."

Shall But best laid schemes of mice and men Are oft snarled up in manner fear-

some, And this I proved on Christmas, when A friend presented me a meerschaum.

White as the driven snow its bowl, On which strange carven gargoyles clamber, And a delight unto the soul

Is its translucent stem of amber.

As a fond mother o'er her child, For nigh a week I've nursed my treasure; I've smoked it light and smoked it

mild.

And watched for the first change with pleasure.

Lo, at its base, methinks the snow Is just a tiny trifle duller, And in my heart I surgle low:

"My meerschaum has begun to color!"

What, shall I foolishly refrain

What, shall I toolarly New Year's sea-son? My meerschaum's taking on its stain, So to abstain were vilest treason

So I will fog the Oid Year out, For, on the square, I'd be a dullard To hearken resolution's shout When I've a meerschaum to be col-

ored.

## Movements in Chess.

JAMIESON, Or., Dec. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) Please tell me the moves of the different characters in the game "Chess." (2) On what conditions can you move

backwards? (3) When is the game ended? J. F. B.

(1) Each player in chess has eight pawns, two knights, two nooks, two

bishops, one queen and one king. (2) No piece is confined strictly to forward movements, except the pawn, but if a pawn reaches the adversary's king row it may be exchanged for any superior piece except the king. Move-

ments of the pieces vary and they therefore have different values. (3) The game is ended when the king is checkmated. The king can not be taken, but when attacked by an adversary is said to be in check. If the king can not be moved out of check or interpose one of his subjects or the checking piece can not be captured, the

Movements and positions in the game with proper courtesy." "Indeed! What did he say?" "He asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast." here. A beginner's manual of chess

One entire section of 16 pages will be devoted to Portland pietures. It will contain full-page photographs of the seven largest buildings erected in 1913, and other pages in which the city's principal business blocks will be grouped in new and striking style. There will be a remarkable two-page drawing the central business section, of which required two months' work by an Oregonian artist. This section will show some of the results of Portland's building expenditure more than \$80,000,000 during the past five years."

# Oregon Industries Progressing

The agricultural and other industries of the state at large will not be overlooked. Text and pictures will call attention to gains made along many lines. Such subjects as good roads, including the Pacific Highway and the Columbia River Highway, and important new logislation will be covered.

# Progress of Oregon Counties Summarized

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.

# **Results** of New City Charter

Mayor Albee and the Commissioners will tell of results of Port-land's new commission charter. All phases of the city's material and social advancement will be reported.

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