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PORTLAND, OREGON.

(BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year Daily, Sunday included, six months Daily, Sunday included, three months Daily, Sunday included, one month Daily, without Sunday, one year Daily, without Sunday, three months Daily, without Sunday, one month Daily, without Sunday, one months Daily, without Sunday, one months Daily, without Sunday, one months Daily, one year Sunday, one year Sunday, one year Sunday and weekly, one year

ments and the spirit of neighboring cities, Seattle in particular. The Ore-gonian says without equivocation that such contrasts spring from a misguid-ed spirit and from uninformed minds. The achievements of Portland will compare favorably with those of Se-Glance over the list and we shall find cause for self-congratulaon, not for apology. Through the efforts of the Cham-pers for something of interest or motion, not for apology.

should do.

ent and Europe have come to this port; agreent field of tramp steamers or more a more thang, for he circle to find the saverage of one steamer or more a draw and point; and saverage of one steamer or more a draw and point; and saverage of one steamer or more a draw and point; and saverage of one steamers or more a draw and point; and saverage of one steamers or more a draw and point; and saverage of new steamers or more a draw and point; and saverage of new steamers or more a draw and point; and saverage of the continued service a saverage of the or thoused \$300,000 for the continues in value of the saverage of the save of the creating of the saverage of the saverage New York and saverage new steamers are to a thread enables of the saverage of the saverage New York and saverage new steamers are to a thread enables of the saverage of the saverage new structure of the saverage new structure and a transprenents are ballding public docks and are prepared to add now docks and are pr port; a great fleet of tramp steamers the same thing, for he tried to find the ways of traffic. It is now striving systematically for the location of new industries and is promoting the co-oper-

did spirit, and in that respect need promising opportunities as there were in Europe than here on account of PUELIC OPINION SOUNDLY FORMED VICTIM OF MOTOR BIKE FIEND yield the palm to no other city. twenty or forty years ago. the ingrained traditions which favor The building of two rallroads up the vice and injurious privilege. "Europe." The only trouble with Portland is a morbid habit of introspection and Deschutes Valley in Eastern Oregon writes Dr. Flexner, "is a man's world, invidious comparison which charac-is within the recollection of Oregon managed by men and largely for men,

York Evening Post corrects it by saybody or other is not doing as much for the general good as he, she, it or they The people of the State of New York have

should do. SELF-CENTERED NEW YORK. No clitzen of the West who has had occasion to visit New York and who, hungry for news from home, has searched through the New York pa-pers for something of interest or mo-

ber, or with its material aid, a direct steamship line to Alaska has been es-tablished; the Hamburg-American and Royal Mail steamship lines to the Ori-ent and Europe have come to this This correspondent also quotes from hundreds of years has defied the best

In arriving at this conclusion we do not

by which progress can be made. One will in time find a better market beis the New York process, which rights cause regulation will render them not only the wrong immediately under more secure.

THE VINDICATED THAW. An entire week has passed since the discussion, but all others of its kind. ation of farmers and fruitgrowers in distributing and marketing their prod-ucts. The results of its efforts and of New Hampshire and nothing much the different multice and private service.

But if we are uncertain as to wheth.

quite a proper person to resume his

Thus we see that New Hampshire

fore he married her-and to plead in-

plea, he was incarcerated in an asy-

many other scandalous things through

York courts. New Hampshire holds

slay White while insane and a sub-

sequent right to break out of an asy-

THROUGH SMOKED GLASSES.

high station in society.

Writer Doubis That If Favors Arbi- Contributor Belates Horrors of His Extrary Power in Emotional Executive. PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- (To the Edi-

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out of these traits, not from those we have acquired since the race began to move upward. Dr. Flexner's book is on the side of hope and courage. It discards the old makeshifts which have always proved disappointing and speaks out boldly to succeed himself," he writes. So do for the prover back is and succeed himself, "he writes. So do for thoroughgoing intelligence in deal. Ing with the enemies of the human race. Tuberculosis is one enemy, al-cohol is another, commercialized vice is a third. They form a trio which for cohol is another, commercialized vice is a third. They form a trio which for

144 Third street.

YOUTH'S LOVED SCENES.

intentions of reformers and brought to naught many of the teachings of religious faith. They seemed too strongly intrenched ever to be dis-When thought steals back to youth lodged. But little by little these evils

again Arise loved scenes a-new; These scenes which 'neath time's hand have lain

brown, Through Autumn days grown sear; The brook that 'mong the hills led.

Where shady groves appear;

The swamp and darkling pends that lay Fringed round with flags and reeds, Where muskrats built their strange, rude way,

When I intruded here, While the heron, warned by sudden aplash,

found, 'Mid glooms they loved so well; ' There pidgeons flocked from fields

There squirrels on the branches ran, Whene'er I happened nigh, And all excitedly, began

one's work as an evangelist calls for a defense, but, nevertheless, the "defense" is cheerfully published.

Twenty-five Years Ago

istence Near Mad Experimenter. FORTLAND, Jan. 16 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- What are the rights of a private

From The Oregonian of January 17, 1880. Salem, Jan, 16 .- The Legislature in soint session listened to the reading of Governor Pennoyer's message.

Pendleton, Jan. 16.-Efforts are being made to secure the extension of the Hunt Railway to Union with a good prospect of success,

tor.)—What are the rights of a private citizen who lives in the same block with a follow who has gone stark mad over a motor blke? He tunes this en-gine of his up at an hour when honest folk should be asleep and then tries to ascertain how many stunts he can perform with it, first on the low gear, then on the high—once around the block with the muffler open, cracking like a machine gun, and then the next lap at a 40-mile clip with the explos-ions taking place in the muffler and

Calls Forth Strange Reply. BEND, Or., Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.) —In The Oregonian January 12 I was attracted by the following headlines, "Pastor Stirs Bend." If you will kind-ly give space to the defense I wish to make in behalf of the pastor, the cour-tesy would be much appreciated. Story of Dr. Bulgin's Unusual Success

Waconda is the name lately given to a pleasantly situated village 12 miles north of Salem. It is the first stage on the route from Salem to Portland.

Placerville, Boise County, Idaho, De-

cember 27 .- On Christmas night a peaceable old gentleman named Miller was shot dead by a man named Donoscenery in America, klased by sunny Southern skies, it is no small wonder that the mind of this mountain boy should have been filled with noble as-pirations and high ideals, which in later years brought him fame as lawyer, lec-turer and minister of the gospel. I am surprised that your conserved.

Steamer Senator is so far near com-pletion that it is proposed to raise steam on her today.

ceives only what is given in a volun-tary way. He should not be called a "sensationalist," but a man who loves his fellow being, trying to lift his soul The Julia returned from the Cascades on Saturday. She found the Columbia rozen only about seven miles below

> Owing to the high stage of water in the Willamette at Corvallis on the 14th, the stage coach was laid over one night and the next day the mail and express matter was forwarded by boat to this

Mr. Cooper Will Seek No Office.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-I saw a statement in The Oregonian that I would be a possible candidate for Governor on the Progressive ticket at the primary election to be held in May this year. Please say in your columns that under no circall "stress" was laid on the financial side of the meetings. We were not D. J. COOPER. nces will I be a candidate !

The Oregonian

REMINISCENCES OF DAVEN-

PORT

By T. T. Geer

Former Governor of Oregon

cousin of Mr. Davenport's, recalls

many interesting incidents in the

life of Oregon's famous cartoonist.

MOVIES

Features for

[Tomorrow]

tesy would be much appreciated. Dr. Bulgin made no attack upon any particular individual during said meetparticular individual during said meet-ing, neither did he engage in personali-ties. He is a Southern-born gentleman, coming from a state that is proud of him as one of her sons, and which recognizes his spiritual goodness as well as masterful intellect. One of fortune's fewels, molded bright. Born among the most beautiful mountain scenery in America, kissed by sunny Southern skies, it is no small, wonder that the mind of this mountain boy should have been filled with noble as-

What spell doth claim each view!

Those sunny hills, close cropped and

ent should lay such atress upon the "financial side" of the meeting. Dr. Bulgin makes no demand for any cer-tain amount for his services, and re-

For warmth and safety's needs;

Sought clumsy flight, in fear.

correspondent criticises was that Dr. Bulgin had aroused wonderful interest and attained unusual evangelical results in Bend. Nothing that we would

To shout their warning cry.

from the mire or sin and fit it for the Oft red-wing made a daring dash

life eternal. He pictures in in all its hideous colors, but his description of the Christian life is like "apples of gold in pictures of silver" Dr. Bulgin gave up a most lucrative law practice for that of the ministry, and since entering the graph field has followed closely in

Upon a willow tree a-near, The clustering blockbirds sang, Their wondrous din so full of cheer, As crackling tumult rang.

In black-oak depths were mandrakes The whole tenor of the article this

When shades of evening fell.

side of the meetings. We were not aware that announcement of success in

the diligent public and private service has happened. It must be that the which in making one step of progress of others are seen in the expanding New Hampshire air, or scenery, or so- makes a mile of reaction. True progvolume of trade, as evidenced by bank clety, or something-not the tainted ress takes no backward step. clearings and deposits, postal receipts. Thaw money, of course-has devel-rail shipments of freight, livestock re-oped in the homicidal Harry the scholceipts and imports and exports. Portarly spirit, the polished manners, the land's position as the commercial remarkable conversational powers, the olis of Oregon and the entire Inland Empire, though often and persistently attacked, is more firmly esquently speak. tablished than ever.

What has Seattle to set against this record as a reason why it should be ficials might not have been over-im er the admiring New Hampshire ofperpetually held up as an example worthy of emulation? The Oregonian Thaw type of gentlemanly murderer, is averse to invidious comparisons and we have also the report of the Fedwould be the last to indulge in deeral Court commission, which reaches traction of our vigorous, enterprising the sage conclusion that Thaw is perneighbor; but, since comparison has fectly sane and altogether normal and that the policy of "segregation" is unibeen invited, we must make it. Seattle has larger foreign commerce, but it consists almost entirely of goods in transit, while Portland exports mainproducts of its own territory, and and maligned refugee, who has hap-

imports largely for consumption with-in that territory. Seattle's totals of Institue flat All the n trade are valuable to her did was to slay the man who had the second place it "robs dissipation foreign chiefly for advertising purposes. Her other chief sources of business are fore he married her-and to plead inlumber, which is in the dumps, and Alaska, which is afflicted with arrested development owing to teo much conservation. The mosquito fleet furnishes some local trade, but it is restricted to an area of 40,000 square miles as compared with Portland's 300,000 square miles in the Columbia We complain of a 27-mill tax. but Seattle is paying 45 mills and many citizens are losing their property through confiscatory regrade assessments. Seattle is building public docks, but so is Portland. For future

expansion of her trade Seattle must look to the factors enumerated. Portland can hold her own with Seattle in

the lumber trade and can gain in the race, having a much larger reserve of minds The Oregonian in a letter today fate public vigilance ought not to re- has passed? timber. We are about to take a share of the Alaska trade, and our foreign commerce has just entered on a pe-umphed in the end had their begin-less umphed in the end had their begin- less strictly enforced than in Europe, nings some years ago. Certainly. The white slavery still selzes many victims. ried of rapid growth. As to domestic trade, we have the advantage in Oregonian did not pretend to relate Dr. Flexner warns his readers that same ratio as 300,000 bears to get-rich-quick tales or aver that one even in Europe 40.000 square miles.

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0.000 square miles. Portland has, besides, the immedi-gality and honesty can get rich quick of persons on the watch to take adate benefit of the valuable products of nowadays. The trouble with Mr. vantage of every opportunity to ply an immense adjacent agricultural ter- Barzee and others who complain that ritory, and the prices of all, or nearly the days of opportunity are past is nounces emphatically against any pol-all, crops are good. What other city that they would recognize opportunity icy of "regulation" for the social evil. has such resources, or any agricul-tural resources fit for comparison? Moreover, any one who will take the of immediate or future wealth. Neith-police and luils social forces into a trouble to consult the 1910 census re- er The Oregonian nor any other can false security. The only way to deal ports will learn that the average num- pick out the strugglers of the present with commercialized vice in all its of wage-earners employed in who will be men of affluence twenty forms, he tells us plainly, is to destroy manufactories is greater in Portland years hence, yet to deny that there are it root and branch. "Civilization," than in Seattle. such is idle

lum while sane,

says Dr. Flexner, "has stripped for a But we are told that the Seattle It is not likely that a single one of life-and-death struggle with tubercuspirit causes Seattle people to pull to- Oregon's wealthy citizens who began losis, alcohol and other plagues. gether in a manner unknown to Port- with nothing foresaw, his present is on the verge of a similar struggle land. The answer is that this asser-tion is not true. Every man famil-nature. They would not have com-cialized vice. Sooner or later it must lar with internal conditions in Scattle plained had they gained nothing in all fling down the gauntlet to the whole knows it is not true. The harmony the years of their labor but a modest terrible thing. This will be a real with which the Portland Chamber of competence. They accepted the knocks contest, a contest that will tax the Commerce and the Portland Commer- from which too many now flinch and courage, the self-denial, the faith and cial Club pull together and the energy which they display are in happy con-trast to the dissensions on which the Seattle Chamber and the Seattle Com-mercial Club fritter away much en-the same hardships that the pioneer of the same hardships the same hardships the same hardships that the pioneer of the same hardships ergy. Portland is displaying a splan- Oregon endured there are today as No doubt the fight will be harder

According to a report of its railroad con pany, Long Island has a population great, than that of New Hampshire, Vermon Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Delawa Nevada and Wyoming. Though the co parison is hardly fair. Those splen states are too far away to commute .-- New York World.

Dr. Abraham Flexner's newly pub- Islanders, but consider the superior keen and just intellectual insight of lished book on vice conditions in Eu- quality of our population. which his appreciative keepers so elo- rope will put powerful weapons in the hands of social reformers. May they be wielded as truly and wisely as he be wielded as truly and wisely as he has fashioned them. The eminent man pact in build, deep-chested, with

of science has spent a year in Europe steady nerves and fleshy enough for pressed through contact with the studying the social evil under a comthe anatomical angle: to be nicely mission from the New York bureau of rounded out." social hygiene. Some of his concluions confirm views already popular in tight skirt? The flesh on her "anathis country. For example, he says tomical angles" would burst the versally acknowledged to be a failure

and that it has been abandoned both In England and on the continent. He do ask that their salaries be cut in is ready to do justice to a persecuted also pronounces decidedly against the twain. Remarkable men! Or do they medical inspection of lewd women for wish to take no chance of losing a two reasons. In the first place it never good thing entirely? or can be thoroughly done. Tu

of one of its greatest terrors" by ef-

fecting an illusion of safety and thus sanity as a defense. Successful in his actually encourages vice. As to the white slave traffic, Dr. lum, from which he escaped by the Flexner speaks more encouragingly liberal use of money. He has done than some other authorities. He does not belleve that it thrives to any such money. The sequel finally is to be extent as people commonly suppose. Good laws against it, the vigorous ac-New Hampshire courts to the New tivity of many private societies and birds are keeping posted on the game the gradual advance of public senti- laws.

in effect that Thaw had a right to ment have almost put a stop to it, he

thinks, throughout Europe, so that to-General Villa will now march on day when a girl is entrapped and im-mured for white slavery "it is as ex-troubles will vanish if the capital is ceptional as a mysterious murder or taken by the villain Villa. robbery." Still mysterious murders

and robberies do occur and as long Two hundred people have offered skin for use in grafting on a stricken Mr. Barzee, peering through the as it is possible for even one girl in gloom of Socialistic discontent, re- a generation to be captured for this child. Who said the age of chivalry

> Colonel Gorgas has been tentatively selected as surgeon-general of the And bring me the rose that blooms O, the north-bells ring, wherever I go, Pretty big man for such a

A speaker on race betterment said

New York engineers with little to

Threatened by, showers from fir

hose, the army of unemployed has-tened to leave Albany. Your I. W. W.

recruit hates a bath almost as earnest.

With the closed season at hand

ducks are now plentiful for the first

time this season. Evidently the game

ly as he detests work.

How could such a

Woman of 69 stands in line fifteen days and wins homestead. Woman displays new-strenuosity every day.

Women will be employed as gate-

It now develops that Taft has a second-hand automobile. No wonder he has been losing weight.

Portland may win the reserve bank ages amount to 475 years. on merit. There's merit in merit, after all

Some one, some time, will apply the short and ugly word to the wrong

man. The weather man in Japan has killed himself. No wonder.

There is no temporizing with the

On to Alaskal

As comes the past to view, Than these still woods, where shadows fall, Delaware.

And sunbeams ripple through. DR. FLEXNER ON THE SOCIAL EVIL. Dr. Abreham Elernar's name with the Long The cattle herd, too, loved that wood. And every path-cleft dell: These paths which led where thickets

The bell-cow knew them well.

Though dreamy eyed, that bell-cow knew When "cow-time" came around; he then to denser thickets draw. All hushed the tell-tale sound.

Oh, boyhood days, they soon did go, Yet memory does not fade; They all return with youth's sweet glow.

Woods, cow-paths, pastures, shade. E. PLACKETT Washougal, Wash.

The Late Rose.

My rose is blooming, blooming, She tells me of the thorn: She wears for me a paler dress In gardens of the morn.

She saw the flush of Summ Fall in my guarded heart: When I waited with the lilles Where fairest visions start.

My rose is coming, coming, She scarce hath seen the sun, He may not dye her fairest cheek Till I her love hath won,

I know that she is breathing. Incenses rich, and rare, The spirit of the rose exhales The balm for all my care.

Before the tired Summe The faded leaves have blown I had thought, my lovely rose, And Had left me all alone.

My rose, my rose is blooming, She tells me of the thorn: I care not for its piercing now, In gardens of the morn.

Finale:

fn the snow. MRS. O. J. ELLIS. PORTLAND, Jan. 15 .--- (To the Edi-tor.)--- I want to congratulate you on the most excellent articles which you

Film Pictures in Greek Schools. London Standard. In Greece the Minister of Education has opened negotiations for the instal-lation of 4000 natural color moving pic-

published in The Oregonian written by David Swing Ricker. I have read these all with intense interest, and have watched the fight you have made day by day for improved highways. I am leaving for Washington in the ture machines, with supplies of films, Another for use in the state scho hope of getting some members of the Grange to volunteer to come down into Hood River and Columbia Counties and see what can be done in the way of lining up those counties for the cause, having heard that there are people in ac-

Six Sisters, 475 Years

Baltimore American. There is a family of six sisters living in the Franch village of Comelle sous Bouvron, of whom the eldest is \$5 and both those counties who are not in acthe youngest 75 years old. Their total cord with the movement. So I must drop my work as presi-dent of the Pacific Highway Associa-

Watchful Housekeeper on Guard. Livingston Lance.

tion and take up my work as vice-pres-ident of the Columbia River Highway Association, in the hope that by 1915 we The Salesman-This is a splendid health food. I can assure you the chil-dren will cry for it. Mrs. Kidmore-Then it won't do in my house. My children cry enough as it is.

Berlin-Vienna Airship Trips. London Echo. The erection of an extensive aerial station midway between Berlin and Vienna is expected to lead to regular aeroplane service between the two cittles.

cities.

DISMAL WORDS FROM MR. BARZEE Opportunity no Longer to Be Grasped by Willing Hands, Says He. PORTLAND, Jan. 16. (To the Edi-tor.) Permit this reply to your edi-torial "What Willing Hands Can Do." As the story goes of the hunter who after having swallowed the "fish" story of Bible fame, balked when he was confronted with the "fox" story; permit me to say I know the farm. Willing hands with knowledge, in-dustry, frugality and opportunity, ir all the last word means, can succeed in-The one and principal element, "op-portunity," must be connected or al the other pre-requisites amount nothing. The cases you cite were those of 20, 30 more or less years ago whe Oregon was a wilderness compared

is quoted, sold and transferred at prices

begond any reasonable possibility of speculation. Every land deal made by willing hands today is covered with a contract made up of land and chattel mortgages, stitched together with a logchain of security. Property and

not men are trusted lhese days of over-rated land values. The lack of op-portunity in this case denies all such

portunity in this case denies all such possibilities by hands of any sort ex-cept those of the boom speculator who possibly unjustly escapes the Penlten-tlary. The very essential element-op-portunity--you left out of your list of qualifications that make for success of "willing hands." C. W. BARZEE.

GOOD ROADS STORIES EXCLELLENT

Samuel Hill Compliments Work of The

Gregonian Traveling Correspondent.

I am surprised that your correspond-

the gospel field has followed closely in the footsteps of the lowly Nazarene. "Fools who came to scoff remained to pray." MRS. ROBERT LEE POTTS,

ADVENTURES WITH THE Linda Griffith's Story This star of the moving picture with its present inflated and over-rated land values. The opportunities are positively gone if there ever existed realm contributes a fascinating chapter to the series of articles on such an opportunity, for any pair of willing hands whomsoever they may moving picture heroines. willing hands whomsoever they may be legally to acquire \$100,000 by any honorable means. Moreover, no man, Pierpont Morgan's statement to the contrary notwithstanding, can purchase anything of real value in these days with no other surety than willing hands, etc. ADVENTURE OF THE DYING DETECTIVE

By Sir A. Conan Doyle In which that greatest of de-tective characters "Sherlock Holmes" is revived for one of the If known opportunities were present the case might be different. With bankers who are known to be land With most thrilling mysteries yet unjudges and experts, land is the asset surety of all obligations. Land today raveled by his shrewd mind.

> MAKING HOMERIC HEROES The Story of Eva Emery Dye

An absorbing page is occupied with the record of her struggles and achievements in the literary world.

HELPING THE DUMB BRUTE A touching article on the work performed by the Oregon Humane Society. Fully illustrated.

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In this country, where laws are

Army. small job.

the snake has been