The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance:

(BY MAIL) (BY CARRIER)

Daily, Sunday included, one year 39.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month75

How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at sender's risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents. Foreign post-see, double rates.

Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-lin, New York, Brunswick building. Chi-cago, Steger building.
San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market street.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1914.

WITH REGARD TO APOLOGIES. Applying to his duties as Secretary of State the noble principles which he enunciates in his lucrative lectures on the Chautauqua circuit, Mr. Bryan proposes that the United States accompany the payment of \$25,000,000

to Colombia with an apology for the

rudeness of President Roosevelt in

taking Panama. The Oregonian would respectfully auggest that, if we apologize for taking Panama, we should distribute a few other apologies around the world. We should apologize for the gross violation of the law of nations which ever in his discretion he sees fit, and was committed by the Pilgrims when that he may not be enjoined or prethey landed at Plymouth Rock and disturbed the peaceful possession of law is an executive act and the the country by the Indians. We should emergency which warrants or proapologize for our discourtesy to King George in expelling his ruler and sol-diers. We should apologize to Mexico responsible; and he may subsequently for taking Texas and for having met Mexico's resentment with war, after any invasion or abuse of the personal which we took California and a few other loose ends of territory. Apologies are also due to the heirs of Queen Liliuokalani for our having hoisted action and the adequacy of his incen-the American flag in Hawaii and antive for the suspension of all civil nexed the Islands after President processes at Copperfield. Undoubted-

Spain for having interfered in Cuba

island or two in Samoz and therefore

owe an apology to some dusky king. All these acts of discourtesy arose from the American's pernicious habit claims martial law, there is martial of roaming around the world in search law. The court that sought to inter-of adventure and opportunity to do fere could be, and doubtless would be, things better than they always have ignored and set aside by the same arbeen done. He is always looking for bitrary power. new fields of activity for his love of developing wild countries and of substituting efficiency for inefficiency in nor West could not do what he did. civilization for barbarism. When He declared and enforced martial law Mexico had about completed the at Copperfield. He may declare and destruction of Spanish power, Americans went to Texas and soon estab-lished independence. They then asked er he can justify before the public this admission to the Union and the slave states, which then dominated, admit- other matter. ted Texas in order to strengthen their power, although we had in a treaty with Spain renounced any shadowy claim we may have had to Texas. Mexico fought us and we punished her taking more territory. The only gleam of altruism in our conduct to wards Mexico came when we paid her

Adventurous Americans got us into more trouble in Hawaii. When Queen Lil tried to establish despotism in 1893, they led a revolution, induced the commander of the cruiser Boston to one. In 1912 a single-tax initiative amendment received 532 fewer affirmto land troops, established a provi-sional government to continue pending annexation to the United States, ative votes than the single tax amendand raised the American flag. Queen Lil appealed to Cleveland, whose com missioner, Mr. Blount, hauled down the flag and whose Minister, Mr. Willis, demanded that President Dole abdicate in favor of Queen Lil, There is no knowing what might have happened had not Congress forbidden fur. ther intervention. The islands were finally annexed in 1898 and we never gave Queen Lil a dollar, much less an

\$10,000,000 for the Gadsden purchase.

apology. As to Spain, we were annoyed by the fitting out of filibustering expeditions in our ports, we were shocked by the drastic measures taken by Spanish Governors and Generals to suppress rebellion in Cuba and, when the Maine was blown up at Havana, we held Spain responsible and took of her colonies that were worth

having. In all these instances our incurable habit of pernicious activity wherever our wandering citizens go started trou. When the trouble was over, we had made large acquisitions of territory and the other party concerned had acquired little beyond injury to Its feelings. That was the case in We made Colombia an offor which it rejected. Americans then joined with Panamanians in starting a revolution, in which Colombia says our sailors interfered, to her injury, When the trouble ended we had the Canal Zone and Colombia had a sore head and a sore heart.

Mr. Bryan now proposes that we Colombia \$25,000,000 for her quities in the Canal Zone and the Panama Railroad, and sweeten it of Speaking," One correspondent goes with an apology. The American per ple may not object to paying the \$25,-000,000, for, having brought the canal to the verge of completion, they feel like the opening of the canal to be how much longer practice his counfree from hard feelings in any try has enjoyed in the art. This corquarter, but they balk at the apology. The Panama revolution has passed into history as an accomplished fact and nations have a rooted aversion for disturbing accomplished facts. They have an equal aversion to inquiry into the manner in which the facts were accomplished and to any reopening of a real Lord use any others. discussions as to the rights and wrongs of the case. Hence there is small prospect of apology.

For, if we follow the argument for apology to its logical conclusion, we may find that we should apologize to ain, to Mexico, to the remnants Hawailan royalty, even to the Indians, nunciation correct was invented The American Nation might even have to apologize for being on earth, for, if the apology theory had been applied the seventeenth century, the Pilgrims would have apologized to the Indians for intruding and would have sailed back to Europe. The contrary theory having been followed, this re public has expanded from Atlantic to Pacific, has risen to the first rank among nations and is doing its share of the world's work of civiliza-When and enlightenment. consider the net results of the republic's existence, we do not feel disposed the aristocratic world knows to be to apologize for any flaws in our titles due to our having impatiently thrust

confronts us we shall do it and we shall not apologize.

clusion in its definition of the respec-

people will.

Cleveland had hauled down the flag. ly a President or a Governor may sub-

We might also express our regret to stitute martial law for civil law. It is

and taken that island, Porto Rico and been anywhere denied, except that in the Philippines. We also took an Oregon the constitution of the state is

speaks by the card.

vented by any state court.

or property rights of any citizen.

The question, of course, is and has

within his power to do it. It has not

commander of its military forces, pro-

enforce it at Portland, or throughout

extreme exercise of his power is an-

AWAITING WORD FROM FELS.

single tax effort in Oregon, is either

surprisingly hopeful or distressingly

of almost unlimited sums in propa-

ganda single tax has gone backward in

In 1908 an initiative single-tax measure received 32,066 affirmative

votes, but was defeated more than two

This falling off in single-tax senti-

ment is emphasized by the fact that

27,500 more voters went to the polls

n 1912 than in 1968. Thus, although

he voting population increased more

than 23 per cent in the four years, single tax could not even retain its

original hold on the sentiment of the

Oregon advocates of single tax, it

stated in the news dispatches, are

not inclined to spend their own money.

A few of them, however, are perfectly

money, whether or not anything can

be accomplished by the expenditure

except replenishing their own larder

definite report as to what the form

of blessing the Fels Fund contributors

of Pennsylvania, Saskatchewan and

dsewhere plan to confer on a com-

munity not intelligent enough to se

single tax this time, the \$1500 exemp

tion, or merely the election of the

ENGLISH IN ENGLAND.

respondent evidently does not move

Britain, since he avers that he never

heard anybody say "Maudlin" for

Magdalen or "Sinjin" for St. John.

Those are the accepted pronunciations

among the politer set. We never heard

This same critic tells us, rather un-

gently, that if we will resort to Web-

ster we will find that "Chumley" is

the proper pronunciation of "Chol-

mondeley," and so on. Who denies of

it, Betsey? Our point is that the mon-

strous rule which makes such mispro-

of such mental perversity they have

shown their unfitness to hold any

opinion upon delicate matters of lin-

guistics. A nation which demonstrates

its judgment to be so painfully bad

cannot hope to be followed as a guide,

forms us that "the purest English is

spoken in London, Dublin and Inver-

mainly to imperialistic conceit. If he

vere more accurately informed upon

We attribute his opinion

Next to Boston comes the cul-

Another correspondent kindly

in the highest social circles of Great

We shall await with interest a more

willing to spend somebody

community.

election.

Oregon in the last four years,

In spite of the expenditure

The Fels Fund Commission, if it

not at all clear on the subject.

surd. TWO SCHOOLS-OR ONE? The Oregonian prints today a letter

OUR FUTURE MEAT SUPPLY.

from a citizen who subscribes himself "Granger" on the important topic of the relations between the State University and the Oregon Agricultural College. The Oregonian vouches Agricultural Department officials have the bank operates or in other

Cattle in Argentina no longer run dorses the demand of "Granger" that the Board of Higher Curricula reach an intelligible and practicable contive fields of the two institutions. That t has not done by its straddling deision as to the engineering courses. The sole function of the Board of Higher Curricula is to prevent du-plication of courses in the two schools. The Board ought to do its work cleary, firmly and positively; or quit.
If the Board does not settle the question "Granger" intimates that the We rather think he The 10,000-word decision of Judge Anderson may be summarized in the statement that the Governor of Orebergers have a beef plant at Sao Paulo, gon may declare martial law when-Brazil, and are said to have leased another at Buenos Ayres. The Amervokes it must be determined and debe held responsible in the courts for

there was no difficulty in securing re-frigeration space on steamers and that been as to the merit of the Governor's ffort has been made to monopolize danced. from Liverpool to the United States, history. but arrangements have been made for when the executive of a state, as the additional shipping direct to this counhough they could stand a margin of side. 3 cents. Argentine cattle growers, however, are not increasing the supply beyond the demand and no permanent

decrease in price is predicted. actually intends to finance another The time of passage to San to form and plunder them. well. Francisco is only twenty-two days, against forty days to London, which

time at least. Diversion to America of part of Eue's supply round, hence a reduction which will eed not be expected. rather than to cause reduction in casional sunshine. prices. Secretary Houston relies more on increasing production of hogs and chickens and on exterminating cattle diseases to reduce prices. cholera cost the farmers \$60,000,000 last year, which ultimately came from the consumers in higher prices for the logs that survived. The same result ollows the condemnation of 700,000 diseased cattle, besides large quantities of dressed beef, in one year, Elimnation of such waste will do more to ncrease the meat supply and reduce prices than will imports, which will nly raise prices in the whence they are diverted and ultimately the world over.

lect its own benefits. Is it straight SCHEME OF FARM LAND BANKS. The text of the bill to provide for agricultural credits shows it to be locile U'Ren? The people of Oregon founded on the systems existing in await with pleasurable expectancy word from Philadelphia as to just various European countries. It thorizes establishment of National what question shall, by the power of farm land banks under the supervision foreign money and influence, be made of a commissioner who is to head a the paramount issue in the coming bureau of the Treasury Department at a salary of \$6000 a year and who is to be appointed for five years. He is to issue charters to farm land banks The Oregonian has received two or in states which have passed suitable three letters protesting that the Englegislation as to simplification of land lish were unfairly treated in an edi- title registration and conveyance and torial the other day on "Our Manner as to simplification, promptness and conomy of methods of securing and so far as to say that in his opinion foreclosing farm land loans. He is "the average educated Englishman to prepare and publish amortization speaks as good, perhaps better Engtables, covering from six to thirt; at varying rates would be a pity if he did not, seeing which are to be used by the banks as

the basis of their business. A farm land bank may be organ ized by ten or more "natural" persons corporations being thus excluded as tockholders. If it is co-operative, the word "co-operative" is to be a part of the title. In co-operative banks no stockholder may own more than ter per cent of the stock and each stockolder has only one vote on all maters pertaining to organization and management, Out of profits stockholders in co-operative banks are first to have a dividend at the prevailing rate of interest, and the balance is to be distributed among patrons in propor ion to business done, but by a twothirds vote share-owning patrons the English and that by the very fact take double the dividend paid to nonshareowners. Shares in co-operative banks may be of \$25 par value; in

other land banks they must be \$100. Operations of each bank are to be confined to a specified state and captal must be not less than \$10,000. Charters are to run for fifty years and are subject to change by general law except as to rights of creditors. Directors are to number from five to nine, and one of them is to be Federal fiduciary agent. Banks may accept the subject he would admit, what all and pay interest on deposits not ceeding 50 per cent of capital and surplus; may make loans for not over most moral, English is spoken in Bos- thirty-five years, secured by mortgage or first deed of trust on Spain and Colombia in our eagerness tured little City of Klamath Falls, farm land within the state and not tardy this season.

to establish such splendid states as where, by the way, the only genuine exceeding 50 per cent of the value of Texas and California, to free Cuba relics of the flood have lately been improved and occupied farms and not and to pierce the isthmus with a canal. discovered. Personally we prefer the over 40 per cent in other cases. Prin. Notwithstanding President Wilson's Klamath Falls dialect to that of Bosstatement at Mobils that this country ton, but we do not care to set up our installments after five years. Bonds would never again engage in a war of opinion in such a matter against that may be issued, secured by mortgages conquest, the next time such a task of the whole educated world. The notion that the best English is not exceed by over one per cent the spoken in England is laughably ab- rate paid on bonds. Installments paid It is like looking for whole on mortgages are to be used in resoles on the feet of a shoemaker's deeming bonds. Capital stock, surplus and deposits may be used as a revolving fund for purchase or holding of mortgages or redemption of bonds or for loads on m rtgage to an amount The question: "Whence is our fu-ture meat supply to come?" has turned and surplus. The other 50 per cent attention to the possibilities of Argen-tina, New Zealand and Australia, and United States or of the state in which studied conditions in those countries ties authorized by the commissioner to see whether they furnish the The banks may also do a general Arthur W. Dunn tells, in the banking business within the Review of Reviews, what they have limit placed on thier capital and de-

posits. The amount of land bank bonds wild on the pampas range, but graze must not exceed fifteen times a bank's in great alfalfa pastures. The best capital and surplus. Charges on loans ck is secured at high prices, a Dur- must not exceed one per cent on the ham bull having sold for \$35,000. The unpaid portion. Banks must not make cattle-growers are largely English, loans on their cwn stock or that of Scotch and Irish. Most of the cattle other farm land banks or to any one are produced within seventy-five miles individual or association in excess of of Buenos Ayres and many stock farms | 20 per cent of their capital and surare near the navigable rivers, De la plus. They may buy real estate for Plata and Parana. Packing-houses their own use, but must not hold for are on the water's edge and beef for more than five years that acquired in export is either loaded directly on payment of debts. The bonds are to ocean steamers or is trans-shipped be available as security for deposits of from barges, rail shipment being only postal savings funds in farm land and for short distances. Of the eight pack- other banks; as investments for saving-houses in Buenos Ayres, six are ings funds of National banks, and for owned by Argentine and English inter-ests, one by Swift & Co. and one joint. by the Federal courts; as security for ly by Armour and Morris. Swift & Co. loans from National banks to farm also pack beef at Montevideo and mut. land banks. Loans may be paid in ton in Southern Argentine. The Sulz- full on any interest date after five years,

common sense and sound business that waste by-products, do not can and op-erate only about a third of the time. the system and create a market for the bonds. It should end the days of 10 As to exports, Dr. Melvin found that and 12 per cent interest to farmers.

The opposition to the "new dances" ekers ship their product without arises more from their newness than delay, thus saving a quarter of a cent their immorality, though, of course, per pound per month for storage. No much depends upon how they are There was the same furore refrigeration space in ships going to when waltzes were first fashionable, Europe. As there is a steamer to the but the world recovered its sanity in United States only once in two weeks, due time. Now everybody waltzes and Europe gets nearly all the meat and few are harmed by it. We rather uantities have been trans-shipped expect the tango to have a similar

The Wisconsin eugenic marriage try. Inspection in Argentina is rigid law may result in a crop of breach ments. With better shipping facilities more than forty men in a hundred dressed beef could be delivered in New York at 9 cents a pound, the Liverpool the lawyers may reap a harvest, for price. Already Argentine packers the rejected will not, for very shame, below a response to the rejected will not, for very shame, below a response to the rejected will not for the rejected will not for very shame, cared for at the college, with practienough to meet American require- of promise suits. Doctors say not York at 9 cents a pound, the Liverpool the lawyers may reap a harvest, for price. Already Argentine packers the rejected will not, for very skame, have arranged to invade the Amerital the reason. In future men may can market, planning to undersell the take the examination before proposing American packers 1 cent a pound, marriage in order to be on the safe

It does not speak well for the business ability of our farmers that there should be even a suspicion of a "but-Dr. Joss, who was sent from Port- ter trust" in this section of country. land to Australasia, found that Aus-tralia and New Zealand would prob-farmers could quickly put such a become great importers on the trust out of business if it existed. By Pacific Coast, and, after the Panama failing to organize they invite not Canal is open, on the Atlantic Coast as only a butter trust, but many others

The more District Attorney Whitneans a great saving in freight and man shows up the Tammany grafters. refrigeration. New Zealand is a great | the more deliberation Governor Glynn mutton exporter and has twenty-two shows in carrying out his promise that freezing plants with a capacity of 82.- they shall go. Mr. Whitman has an 000 carcasses a day. Shipment of part unstatesmanlike habit of doing what of this supply to the United States is he has agreed to do. This is most expected to reduce the price, for a embarrassing to practical politicians.

Another phenomenal prediction from prices and finally scale them up all settled weather conditions may be looked for in the country this week. materially affect the cost of living In the course of a few months no Free meat is doubt that reckless prognosticator likely to prevent further advance will presage milder weather with oc-

Sentenced to death by his President and with a price on his head in the rebel ranks, General Mercado, of the Mexican army, has cause to feel grateful for his prolonged detention by the United States authorities.

The Oregonian never misses a chance to throw it into Bryan if he feaves the Capitol for ten minutes, but do you remember of it coasting Mr. Taft because he was away about all the time during his term in office?—Dregon City Courier. Lecturing for money?

Colorado backs up Congressman Bar-noldt with an official opinion that grape lice has a stick in it. No wonder Secre-iry Bryan likes it so.—Boston Transcript. Does the "stick" explain that perennial smile on the Bryanic features?

Storm warning for Portland and Don't be alarmed by the budding of your roses, as experts say they are certain to brave any weather we may have from now on,

Commissioner Holman's ideas about paying workmen hired by the county in cash rather than warrants are sound. There should be no rake-off on the laborer's hire.

Congress can now be depended upon to get down to hard work. Campaign time approaches, you see, and the decks must be cleared for a recess.

Women announce that they will fight all candidates for Congress who oppose their suffrage campaign. Now will Congress listen to reason?

According to a San Francisco preacher, the model husband should earn to cook and take care of the bables. So wifey can gad?

Youths are at their worst in March and April, declares a Boston educa-tor. And at their best the week preceding December 25.

The sum of \$3,500,000 is needed for the stricken Japanese. The American people can give that and never Viva, United States! cry Huerta's

captured men. All Mexico will be crying that one day. A woman has been installed Mayor in another Oregon town. On to the

Governorship! With the business barometer rising rapidly, financial sunshine is assured,

Butter prices are tending down vard and eggs are on the toboggan.

Ty Cobb, being a banker, cannot be tempted with Federal money,

The full crop of candidates is rather

SURGERY, NOT SOOTHING SYRUP. WHERE TO HEAR PURE ENGLISH

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian has given some space to the discussion of the correct action of the Board of Higher Curricula. May I beg your indulgence for some observations by one who is in the humbler walks of life and whose only claim to the right to hold opinions on matters of this kind comes from the fact that he is a citizen, a taxpayer and a legal voter?

It would appear that the question of higher education in Oregon, like the files that perched on the cycbrow of one of Mr. Lincoln's neighbors, looms large to the man close to it. Evidently this learned board has found it to be too large a problem for a common-sense solution. But from the standpoint of a man who has both feet on the ground and who were overlocked the fundamental facts, and who were overlocked the fundamental facts, and who has both feet on the ground and who were a common yesterday.

In America.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Apia, Samoa, Jan. 19.—German warshow a warshould report to have made a few errors which it is poken in England and America you and flags, torn down United States and flags, soized American citizens in neutral waters of Apia, Samoa, Jan. 19.—German warshop and flags, torn down United States and flags, torn down United States and flags, torn down United States and flags, soized American citizens in neutral waters of Apia, Samoa, Jan. 19.—German warshop and America you as poken in England and America you are flowed to have burned American of the correct.

You say the English language has no which I make bold to correct.

You say the English language has no house of the sandard of all the languages throughout Europe is as it is spoken by those in the highest so-the capital, hence the term the King's English.

True, we have no ponderous dictionary for the Galena Smelting & Mining Company of Portland, was in the city today on his return from the company's mines on the Santiam.

Major George A. Hilton, of Washington, D. C., the great temperance lecture, was at the Eamond yesterday. ing Two State College Courses.

man who has both feet on the ground that generation after generation will and who spends a good deal of energy continue to live in the same locality. In wiggling them around in Oregon You confuse language with dialect. in wiggling them around in Oregon mud, for the purpose of paying the taxes which go to the support of higher education, this proposition looks like one that could be readily solved by the use of horse sense and enough courage but Scottish and Welsh are spoken in to hack a common-sense decision.

to back a common-sense decision.

The board has been in existence for practically five years. So far as I have been able to observe, it has done nothing but play ping-pong with a few of the engineering courses. First, it bounced a couple of courses over to the Agricultural College, and now it proposes to bounce one back to the University, and another one over to the College. This may be highly entertaining for the members of the board and may appear conducive to the advancement of political ambitions, but it is getting mighty tiresome for some who are paying the bills.

but Scottish and Welsh are spoken in their respective countries. Scottish being more common in the Highlands. However, throughout the United Kingdom no difficulty will be found to conversation in any of the large cities by transients.

I might state in passing that the purest English is spoken in London, Dublin and Inverness.

You say that Americans have no dialect, that the people on the Atlantic. How could it be otherwise? The people here are all Eastern folk or at the most children of Eastern parents. I am excepting, of course, the

who are paying the bills.

If the board thinks that kind of procedure is going to eradicate the unaccessary duplication of work and the greatly increased expense involved in the duplication, I would refer the Board to the recent interview by Frest. In conclusion I might say that the comparison in pronunciation was most unfair. You compared English place dent Campbell, of the university, in which he hastens to inform the people of Oregon that, in view of the decision of the Board of Higher Curricula. have introduced canning and operate continuously, while their competitors waste by-products, do not names with ordinary words. Old country names have. I confess, a pronunciation which has been molded as time passed and you will find it is the old names that have passed through such a process of local pronunciation that require, as President Campbell points out, "additional laboratories, with appropriate testing devices, and an increased faculty," and, of course, additional grounds and buildings.

We may also assume that since the Board gave to the Agricultural Col-

ege four engineering courses, that you not laughed when you have heard a stranger's first attempt to pronounce incering plant. We shall have, then, names of places around here. Compare I the writer understands the situa-ion, two engineering schools supported by the taxpayers, with much the same equipment, housing requirements, and the pronunciations fairly and the wanting in correctness. I can imagine the pronunciations fairly and the wanting in correctness. I can imagine the pronunciations fairly and the merican will be found to be sorely wanting in correctness. I can imagine the boarding-house keeper's surprise if aculty. We shall have much of the you asked her "Is stoo doo on Toosday ork, such as mechanics, surveying, in this institution?"

What is a praposition? The meanetc., which is common to all engineering courses, given at both the university and the college. We shall have
the same competition between our two
state schools that we have at the
present time. We shall have the same competition between our two
state schools that we have at the
present time. We shall have the state schools that we have at the same competition. "Something" is commonly pronounced "sumpla." "Certaincally no additional expense? This problem will not be solved by distributing the degree courses between This the two state schools. Such action

does not touch the real issue.

If the Board is to serve the purpose for which it is created, it must firmly and uncompromisingly make such a of the work between two institutions as will avoid un-necessary duplication and expense. What we need is a little surgery and not a soothing syrup. The problem will never be settled so long as atwill never be settled so long as attempts are being made to reach a decision which will be satisfactory to the extreme partisans of the university and the college. There must be a division of the work on a broader basis. I believe that the recommendation made by the Grange committee, after a thorough study of the situation and embodied in the report adopted two years ago and reaffirmed last year. after a thorough study of the situation and embodied in the report adopted two years ago and reaffirmed last year, clearly points the way. It recommends that the work of each institution be definitely defined (giving the work of the pure sciences, liberal arts and school of medicine and law to the university, and the work of applied sciences in their relation to the inspace of the spoke in the dialect. Put an old Yorkshire rustic with a Devon farmer, and a dimit they to didn't get on very well with their conversation, but take any town dwellers from the two counties and they will both speak the same brand of good English, providing of course, we six, and the work of applied sciences in their relation to the inspace of the Supreme Court could be found, holding that maintenance contracts are illegal.

These decisions are reported in 33 or, 307, and 35 or, 450. I am of the opinion that if Mr. McCusker will take they have had some education. News-sciences in their relation to the inspace of the supreme Court could be found, holding that maintenance contracts are illegal.

These decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, holding that maintenance contracts are illegal.

These decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, holding that maintenance contracts are illegal.

These decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the specific courts of the suprement could be found, belong to court of the decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the suprement of the decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the suprement of the decisions of the Supreme Court could be found, belong to court of the suprement of the decisions of the Suprement of the deci ciences in their relation to the in-

dustries to the Agricultural College).
If the Board cannot do this, some of us common scrubs who are paying the taxes are going to get together and do it for ourselves, and when we take a land, we probably shall not stop half way. We may do what a lot of us, after all, are beginning to believe will be the only real solution of this Oregon problem—that is to combine the two institutions. GRANGER.

Harikiri Defined.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Edifor I think it is my duty as a sub

You said "harikari" in the paper yes-terday and today, but it is not correct. You must say "harakiri," because You must say "harakiri," because 'hara" means belly, "kiri" is cut, there-fore it means "belly cutting," "Seppu-ku" is the same meaning.

Harakiri is not an aboriginal Japaneae custom. It was evolved gradually during the middle ages. The cause of it is probably to be sought in the de-sire on the part of vanquished warriors to avoid the humiliation of falling into their enemies' hands alive. Thus the custom would come to be

characteristic of the military class; in other words, of the feudal nobility and gentry. From being a custom it next developed into a privilege about A. D. A JAP.

Suggestive Almanacs By Dean Collins.

Oh, I am growing pale And my health begins to fail, And I'm smitten with a headache and a pain within my back, lince the mailman at my door left me copies three or four Of the nineteen fourteen issues of the bloomin' almanac.

There's one of them that's sent Which treats of liniment That's guaranteed to be a sure relief and respite giver; The other ones I see Devoted gen'rally To compounds which they recommend

to straighten out my liver.

I wixt the phases of the moon And the calendar, eftsoon I read about the symptoms, and about my system spot 'em, 'Till I, in wild dismay, m quite compelled to say That all the ills the human race is heir to-I have got 'em.

My liver's out of gear And I shed a bitter tear In noting, by the almanac, the status of my heart, And feel, indeed, that I Am sicker than that guy They picture on the frontispiece with his insides apart.

Beyond the slightest question. The almanac's suggestion.

Upsets my system every Spring and
puts me to the bad.

As I read with eager eyes Of the cures they advertise
And descriptions of the Illnesses that
other folks have had.

And my health begins to fall
And my liver's getting torpid
I've pains within my back, For the mallman at my door Has just left me three or four the nineteen fourteen the bloomin' almanac.

mer, Not Latter, Needed in Adjust- Contributor Avers It Is in England, Not in America.

IN DEFENSE OF HOLD HENGLAND

American Manner or Speaking Averred

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Edi

Portland

to Be Inferior.

wsboys in Australia, Canada, Eng-

You mention "Webster" several to You mention "Webster" several to Your editorial. Please take

any views whatever on pronunciation?

in your editorial. Please take the trouble to open your "Webster" and you will find that Chumley Beachan

Mr. Story Disputes Mr. Daly's Estimate

of Collection System Cost.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—In replying to the statement

of Commissioner Daly in The Oregonian

of Commissioner Day January 18, that "the men who framed the \$75,000 bond issue must have had in mind the establishment of garbage col-

Council for this appropriation.

At that time "Councilman". Daly thought that this amount would be

sufficient, but under the commission form of government Commissioner Daly thinks \$250,000 necessary to

to collect the garbage. This statement is so utterly absurd that it borders on

This purchase by the city at the sug-

gestion of Mr. Daly of \$250,000 worth of equipment, in addition to the \$150,000 crematory bonds would be a needless

expense, as it will require about 15 three-ton trucks and about ten wagons to collect the garbage from the entire

A statement from Mr. Daly detailing how he intends to expend this \$400,000 would, I believe, be of interest to the

Name of a Poem.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- (To the Ed-

itor.)—Kindly tell me the name of the poem containing these lines: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Also, please state the name of the author, and when was the poem first printed.

READER.

'The author of this poem is Sam Wal-

ter Foss, and it can be consulted at the

Public Library, by reading "The Li-

brary Journal for April, 1911.

GEORGE B. STORY.

ity, and that not on "a small scale."

taxpayers of Portland

and be a friend to man.

establish a city collection system. Daly states that it will be neces to buy 100 or more teams and wa

form of

several time

Wagon

JACK FAWKES.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Indian war veterans of Mult The Indian war veterans of Multi-nomah Camp No. 3 held a meeting in Judge Carlin's office yesterday. The following were present: F. M. Tibbetts, J. W. Collins, Judge Wait, Gustav Wil-son, J. M. Gilman, M. R. Hathaway, J. Parkhill and P. F. Castleman.

The military review of the First Regiment, O. N. G., by Brigadier-Gen-eral Siglin at Armory Hall last night

J. S. White has recovered from his slight attack of insanity.

On Wednesday evening Katic Put-nam will appear at the New Park Theater in "In Henor Bound."

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 20, 1864. The Legislative Assembly of Idaho erritory has adopted a memorial to longress urging the expediency road from Lewiston to the head of Bitter Root Valley and asking for as sistance in its construction.

In the year 1863 the Pacific Mail steamers carried away from San Fran-cisco in treasure \$41,569,783, of which \$31,000,000 went to England and \$10. 000,000 to New York.

Saddle trains are beginning to be talked of in the Upper Columbia Valley. The Boise road company expects o put regular trains on their road from

The O. S. N. Co. will start a steamer for Wallula today from Cellic. The Upper Columbia is supposed to be free

The State of Oregon supplies the la-borers on the work of grading the Public Square. Yesterday some 20 con-The pupils of the Beth Israel School yesterday presented J. C. Boynton, one

of their teachers, with a purse and con-A difference of one-half has been made in favor of the traveler over the

new road from Portland to The Dalles by the Columbia River Road Company. The first wave toward the human sea which is expected soon to roll miningwards left on the steamer Julia yes-

RULING IS NOT PERSONAL ONE. tor.)-I read your editorial on "Our Manner of Speaking." I firmly believe Invalidity of Maintenance Paving Contracts Is Supreme Court Opinion.

you do a great injustice to the English nation. The average educated English-man speaks as good, perhaps better, English than the American. That much PORTLAND, Jan. 18,—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Sunday is a letter from Thomas McCusker, criticisis noticeable to anyone who has traveled through English-speaking countries. Certainly the different coun-ties have their different dialects, but ing me severely for writing a letter of recent date on the illegality of mainties have their different dialects, but you will only find them in the out-of-way villages, I mysoif am a Yorkshire-man, and I know that I have been puzzled to understand some old Yorkshire farmer when he spoke in the dialect.

Put an old Yorkshire rustle with a the decisions of the Supreme Communication.

ame all the world over. Our own I am n Portland boys cry "waxtry piper," sions an 'speshal idisdun" just the same as the anybody. I am not responsible for these dec sions and am not trying to mislead

The Supreme Court says that it is and or any English-speaking country, not to be presumed that a contractor Most likely you are acquainted with would guarantee a pavement without carious English people, please "go the some compensation and that the guar-cound" and find out how many say antee charge must be included in the St. Jins (St. Johns) and Maudlin construction bid, which is true. There (Magdalen). I have never heard those fore, when Mr. McCusker says that he names murdered in such fashion and I will guarantee his wood-block pavebelieve if you give yourself this test you will find yourself a trifle mistaken. making a statement that conflicts with Of course some people murder the the above decisions.
English language, but I maintain that I am not advoca-

I am not advocating any particular Americans are as had as the English.
Take New Yorkers with their "goils"
(girls), "poifect" (perfect), etc. Most
Westerners say "parket" (pocket),
"tap" (top), "battam" (bottom), etc.
and the Southern gentleman murders
the large outle as had as a London writing to the press is to enlighten the public on hard-surface pavements. I am satisfied that the only real guar-

the language quite as bad as a London cabby, only in a different manner.

This quotation from your editorial:
"English people write 'Cholmondeley Beauchamp' and say 'Chumley Beac' dinances passed providing for a wall-I may have been, as asserted by Mr. mdeley McCusker, instrumental in having Beac-dinances passed providing for a ms What right have such people to tenance guarantee, but the argument used by Mr. McCusker shows conclusively that he is not quite clear on the subject. And for his information I will say that these maintenance ordinance provide that the maintenance shall be is the correct pronunciation of Chol-mondeley Beauchamp. Surely you could not have been ignorant of the fact. What then was the idea? paid out of the general fund, and not assessed to the adjacent property. In my opinion, this is the only legal way to enter into a maintenance guarantee contract. I would suggest, however, that the authorities reserve the right GARBAGE BONDS ARE SUFFICIENT. o cancel the contract at any time after one year. These contracts could be made for a period of ten years and ould be held in force as long as deauthorities were satisfied that the navement was properly constructed in this way the maintenance would be paid annually, in installments, instead of being added to the construction bid, and paid in advance. mind the establishment of gatage cliention on a small scale." I wish to state that the members of the City Health Department under Mayor Simon and Mayor Rushlight knew exactly the amount they wanted for a fund to establish a system of municipal collection of garbage when they asked the

No doubt Mr. Holman is honest in his desire in demanding a ten-year guarantee, but he is wrong both in principle and law, according to the decisions herein cited.

W. L. ARCHAMBEAU.

A Self-Imposed

Tariff

The tariff question is a vital af fair to the Nation and to individuals. Everyone talks about it and has some notion or other about what the Government ought to do. How many people realize that the Nation is just a large family and that the same principles that apply to Its management apply the comparatively little affairs of

Do you run your household with the same efficiency you expect of the Administration? Are there not several branches of expenditure in which you impose an unnecessary tax on your purchases by hasty and careless buying?

Think it over, There is no better way to insti-tute a reform than to cultivate the nabit of reading the newspaper ad-

vertisements.

They keep you informed daily about practically everything there is for sale in this city. If you use

you can eliminate from your house-hold the tax of worthless and unsatisfactory purchases .- Adv.