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FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1914.

A MESSAGE OF GOOD CHEER, President Wilson's message on the trusts is a message of good cheer to business. It expresses joy over the calm which has succeeded the hot contention of the last few years between handed back Lee's sword.

they were blind when heated by pas- surdity. -that when business men are in

the people have demanded with great- duct. er indistence as each year has passed. The interests in finance, industry and transportation which have unhealthily grown together are to be separated mpletely, but they are not to be roughly and hastily rent apart, With skill and care and without haste they are to be severed by the legal and ess. Yet the severance is to be thorterest finance, manufacture and transportation of a given industry. Not only are interlocking directorates to cease, but interlocking ownership or more corporations,

what the law forbids and what it perbe created which shall at the outset greater than to Portland. inform a man or a corporation whethdeciding business questions, not by

of wrangling lawyers. fender. We are to have no more finally from their unwilling or unconscious customers. Guilt is to be Deregnat. If a corporation offends. the afficial who committed or instigated the act is to be fined or imorisoned. Individuals injured by unlawful acts of combinations may make as many miles west of Omaha. conviction in a Government suit the basis for personal suits for damages. Thus while guilt is to be personal, financial responsibility for its consequences is to be corporate. Corporations are thus to have a powerful incaught, for shifting the blame to them personally.

that, while releasing railroads from control of bankers and trust maghates and subjecting their financial operations to Government regulation, he would enable them to raise "the money they need for their proper de- 518,775,000 bushels. velopment to meet the rapidly growroads and the people, for he says: We cannot postpone action in this matter without leaving the railroads exposed to many serious handicaps and hazards; and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably conhected.

pledge of "the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity." This new blood" will come into the manperity, for it will drive away hung over the land.

The Progress Edition of the Morning Enterprise, of Oregon City, ap- be 1500 miles. The halftone views of places

LAW NOT FACTS.

stance it is as follows: The Governor of Oregon has the power to declare martial law. Abuse of that power cannot be restrained by injunction. If the power is abused, however, the the power is abused, however, the Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-o, New York, Brunswick building. Chi-authority after the affair was over. It ought to be clear to everybod Eago, Steger building.

Ran Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., that but one point in the issue has

big business and the law. It wel- Bryan appear ridiculous. The ulticomes the readiness of big business mate object of the plot, it is charged, to submit to the decree of public is to drive the Secretary out of the opinion that monopoly must not ex- Cabinet. In the newspaper discovery

This is as it should be, for the The idea that he acts as a safety valve prisoners, whole Nation, the trusts included, is easer to complete the work of business reconstruction which Mr. Wilson

Chautauqua tours that he gives to has begun. All perceive facts to which Cabinet duties is the acme of ab-

conflict with the law, their activities money interests, no matter how powars restricted, if not paralyzed, and erful, could successfully conduct a A leaven of educated, self-supporting. that, until the way is cleared for them campaign in the public press for the self-respecting and law-abiding peoto comply with the law, the people purpose of making a prominent ofwill suffer with them, for the paralysis which strikes the mightlest, fihandally and industrially, will extend
downward to the humblest.

The spectacle of a great Cabinet official

ple has gone out from Tuskegee
among the negre population and has been made to appear ridiculous it is because he has richly merited it. The spectacle of a great Cabinet official

ple has gone out from Tuskegee
among the negre population and has had its influence. Such people inspire firelighters, but matches did away with that. Now its principal use is ignorant, brutal, lazy blacks who With the leaders of big business pursuing the golden eagle frantically ready to submit and asking for terms, about the country while business lays Mr. Wilson lays down conditions which neglected on his desk is not calculated do not abate one jot of that which to inspire paens of praise of such connot abate one jot of that which to inspire paens of praise of such con-

Administrative surgeon's knife, until that section of the valley which is each is a distinct, healthy body, un-marred by scars inflicted in the procough. Bankers are no longer to form gon, three-fourths of Washington, the links which bind together in one in- whole of Idaho, parts of Wyoming on its way with full knowledge of products of Montana, Wyoming. The British were represented by three North and South Dakota, Nebraska,

reading of the word "unreasonable" peg to Montreal 1414 miles. The America with the avowed purpose of the war solved thought and action. into the law's prohibition of restraints of trade is not to be repealed specification of trade is not to be repealed specification. The law's prohibition of restraints of trade is not to be repealed specification. The law's prohibition of restraints of trade is not to be repealed specification. The law's prohibition of restraints of the law's prohibition of the law's prohibition of the law's prohibition of the law of the law of the law of the law's prohibition of the law o ically, but certain practices are to be ice-free port, while Montreal is not. efforts of these societies, no doubt, the declared reasonable and certain oth- St. John is ice-free, but the rail disers unreasonable. ... commission is to tance from Winnipeg is 368 miles the Canadian frontier clear of fortier his plans are legal and which shall erpool is 2750 miles, against 8270 Lakes. may be needed. This body is to initiate prosecutions and is to carry out decrees of the courts dissolving of the St. Lawrence. Rather than peaceful neighbors. The very absence trusts. This latter work is to be done, pay storage charges and interest on of fortifications and warlike arma-

Having laid out the path in which business shall walk, Mr. Wilson would about equi-distant from Portland casions for war between England and increase the certainty that the penal- and New York, the distance from the United States. Boundary troubles declared unlawful. This is a great ties of departure therefrom will be Grand Forks to Portland over the have been numerous and sometimes ed and will fall on the real of- Great Northern being 1635 mfles and bitter. Perhaps the worst of them over the Northern Pacific 1729 miles, was the "Oregon Question," fines of corporations to be collected while to New York it is 1707 miles by once brought us to the very verge of the former and 1613 miles by the lat- war. One President was elected on ter route. Omaha is 530 miles nearer the cry, "Fifty-four-forty or fight," to New York than to Portland by the which expressed the feelings of our Billings route, 350 miles nearer than wilder spirits toward England in the by the Union Pacific route. The line excitement of the moment. But mild-

of the Columbia basin, with a population of 2,250,000, a grain production gated to oblivion and the difficulty was of 187,931,000 bushels and 750,000,- settled by calm negotiators in their 060,000 feet of standing timber. It will comfortable offices. be a strong competitor in the open sea- flable cause for war was ever centive for keeping their officials in son and the most economical port in by one country to another than Great the path of legality and not for the closed season for the 577,922 Britain gave us during the Great Rethe closed season for the 577,922 Britain gave us during the Great Reof legality and not for square miles of Alberta, Saskatchewan bellion. and Manitoba, with a population of cessionists were ardent and openly ex-

be a competitor for the traffic of the government. England allowed the North and South Dakota, Nebraska Confederates to fit out privateers in and Wyoming, having an area of 323,. her ports, which wreaked havoc upon 886 square miles, a population of 2,- the commerce of the Northern states.

increased and improved facilities of ding for this traffic, because it is down clared. Looking back over the century transportation" by raising freight grade all the way from any point west that has passed since 1814 and conrates. He sees that the need is urof the Rockies and because the passes sidering the fateful incitements to war gent, in the interest of both the rail- crossed by railroad from the Canadian through which we have safely passed wheat belt to Portland are lower than one naturally gains an assurance of those on the roads leading to other continued peace. If such occasions of ports; also in the distance a vessel III feeling have yielded to reason and would steam between the canal and conciliation what can ever arise to Portland is less than that between drive us into bloodshed? The diffi-Mr. Wilson's message is indeed a north. In going from the Canadian money matters, National honor, deepand freedom and prosperity." This peace is honor, for it insures that our leaders in business will be changed tude of 4310 feet, while in coming to from outlaws to honorable citizens. Portland it would cross only the land can and will be settled in the Rockies at an altitude of 4410 feet, same way? will revive and "new men, new ener- and a steamer from Panama would a new spirit of initiative and make a trip 600 miles longer to Van- that the amicable disposal of each new new blood" will come into the man-agement of business. It insures pros-to Seattle a train would climb 2784 and the United States has told for perity, for it will drive away the feet over the Stampede Pass or 3373 good feeling. Wars leave perdurable clouds of fear and doubt which have feet over the Cascade Pass and a bitterness behind them, thus propasteamer would make a extra round gating new wars in endless succession

peared Sunday and follows the lines Editor Brodle established a year ago. There are fifty-six pages within a neat on the Pacific and in freedom from late King Edward, which cemented an ice over her rivals on the Atlantic. and people of Clackamas County She needs only to clear the way for were immediately followed by a great

One to Oregonians, but in the East it will excite lively interest in people scribed demands that it come here. The obstructions must be removed in stantaneously. Even the Venezuela lem New Confronting Us.

In asking Congress to pass as an as the Monroe Doctrine. Governor is civilly or criminally li- emergency measure the Lane bill for able. There is nothing in the decision construction of a dredge of the Le- and England might well become the

large part of British Columbia. It the United States and Great Britain. tation to foreign markets of all the Bayard, Clay, Gallatin and Russell. land needs it and the state needs it. Commissioners, Gambier, Dr. Adams

Fargo and Grand Forks, the wheat since the Treaty of Ghent was con- fish is designed for a purpose, of equal distance would therefore be er and wiser counsels finally prevailed. The feroclous slogan having served its Portland thus is the natural port real purpose by safely landing a set Her sympathles with the seingst, for saliting the blame to the salition, with a population of cessions were argent and openly extensive pressed, not only by irresponsible men of Wilson conveys the impression of 463,049,000 bushels. It will also and newspapers, but by members of 499,000 and a grain production of At one time, in the thrilling episode of the Trent Affair, had not President Lin-Portland has the advantages over conl yielded to her haughty demands other North Pacific Coast ports in bid- war would actually have been dethe canal and the ports to the culties of the Civil War included wheat belt to Vancouver a train would seated prejudices and old-time inter-

trip of 600 miles. The extra round | England and France never hated each trip by sea to Prince Rupert would other so malignantly as during the Hundred Years' War, when each was show well on calendered paper and the text is well written. The story of the resources and opportunities of stage of the tide in order that this oregon City and the county is an old business may come here. The inter-

The obstructions must be removed in stantaneously. Even the Venezuela time for the entrance of the largest trouble which occurred in Cleveland's vessels as soon as they are ready to The decision of Judge Anderson in the north jetty is completed and has Cleveland brought us into a blind althe Copperfield case may be con-deepened the channel through the ley by his rash ultimatum public opin. densed into a few words. In sub-gradual action of currents and tides; lon almost unanimously agreed that war even over a matter as important

that justifies the spectacular acts of viathan measure and, while it is be-Governor West. Judge Anderson dis-ing built, to provide another dredge, world. Let them ence begin to tertinctly disclaims any effort to pass on the Portland business men make no minate their troubles by peaceful nethat issue. If the Governor had de-clared martial law in order to settle for Portland alone, but for the whole the controversy in the Methodist region which will benefit by the de- victory still easier. Fighting is a Carrier in Portined and and conposition of the Control of the Co velopment of the most economical habit. Hatred is simply an evil turn Postage Rates—12 to 18 pages, I cent; 18
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1 big business must submit, but it does so not in the tone of the conqueror, but in that of the kind but firm parent. Though the Appomattox of the trusts has come, the conqueror is as considerate as was Grant when he handed back Lee's sword.

Of the plot against Bryan the following is found:

Were it not for the Bryan presence in his Cabinet, as a sort of guarantee to Democratis that the 'Administration is keeping faith, Mr. Wilson would go to the extreme trusts has come, the conqueror is as considerate as was Grant when he handed back Lee's sword.

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a century of unbroken peace between for if not to market the products of the surrounding country? concerns even more territory, for the The treaty which closed the War of Miller says Portland has failed to do Panama Canal will render the ports 1812 was signed at Ghent on the night its plain duty in this particular and of the Columbia strong competitors of December 24, 1814. There were the calls for a change of policy. Such the done business is to be set tation to foreign markets of all the calls for a change should come speedily. Port-

mits. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of this definition. The Supreme Court's reading of the word "unreasonable" had been and Manitoba. Commissioners, Gambier, Dr. Adams and Gouldburn. Not long after the gressman. Johnson before he could treaty was ratified peace societies at the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the Sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and manitoba. The decisions rendered under the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been and the sherman law afford the basis of the word "unreasonable" had been also been and the sherman law afford the Fortunately somebody held Con-

greater than to Portland. The distance by water from Montreal to Liv-bidden upon the waters of the Great They shouldn't overlook the saveral be accessible for information as it miles from Portland through the ca- the American and British dominions including Villa, who have a voice in The boundary line between hundred other leaders and patriots,

The man who eats heartily of as it should be, by a business body grain until that river opens, shippers ments seems to have prevented the a sluggish meat diet all Winter and accumulates brains for the Spring ac-During the century that has elapsed tivities. The early run of the little

> victory for the unfit and gives a ance that the supply of congenital defectives will not run short

> Another professor is wasting somebody's money in attempts to produce artificial life. Any result will have little value. The world is full of misfits now.

Militants demand an audience with

the English King and hint at dire consequences if they are refused. Will they never learn to catch flies with honey? Board of Equalization statistics

show that in Clatsop country dogs are held at a very low figure. Current cost of curs curtailed, as it were. A tiny Tacoma woman carried her bulky husband out of their burning

Truly the old order of things France is overwhelmed by a terrible blizzard. Possibly it is a curse

following on the heels of the tango. The lazy husbands act should be broadened to apply to the husband

who doesn't split the kindling. for at least seven years more, something to be thankful for.

Women are registering in | great case the penalty inflicted was more senumbers. Which leaves even the most vere than the circumstances warranted. astute male politicians at sea.

fdly losing its reputation.

kind of profit-sharing

The agitation contingent at the Auditorium shelter ran a good thing into the ground.

The Wisconsin eugenics law demanded too much in these days of hit or miss.

Butter prices having fallen, we may now spread it on a little thicker. David Lamar succeeds Colonel Mul

hall in the hall of fame. Roses are still blooming in Port-

lem Now Confronting Us. PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- (To the Edi-

called attention to the need of a municipal lodging house and farm colony plan only to be met with marked indifference on the part of the chief executive of Portiand at the time. Mr. Burns, the English labor leader, suggests a completely equipped "labor bureau" in every town for what he calls "genuine unemployed." They are to register and so establish communication between the men that want to work and the men seeking workers, this labor bureau to be connected with a central labor exchange.

This plan is worthy a thought, and if

LAST OF MOLALLAS IS IN PRISON per cent more on the basic rate Correspondent Believes Indian Is Un- first

justly Incarcerated for Murder. Savage, quite an old man at present any system that has yet been who lives at St. Helens. The last male survivor of the Molalla tribe, which was once very large, is Stephen Savage's son, Louis Savage, Tracing up this Louis Savage, I find

he is now incarcerated in the United States Penitentiary for life at Leaven-worth, Kan. On investigating the crime I obtain from affidavits and statements of eyewitnesses that he is wrongfully convicted of the charge of murder, in that, while in a fight he shot off into the darkness to scare his opponent. Another man was struck by the shot and died. While promiscu-ous shooting is to be deplored and punished, yet an accident should not be punished, yet an accident should not be the cause of a man's incarceration for life. On communicating with the officers of the penitentiary they give him an unqualified indorsement, stating he is "the best man in the penitentiary."

As this man is practically the sole survivor of the once large tribe of Molalias, is confined through error for a crime he did not commit, is of such a character as to show he is not a menace to the community, is pining and growing despondent under ten years of growing despondent under ten years of strict confinement, can not something be done to can his freedom? I should think the town of Molalla would be interested in this case.

JAMES WATSON,

Under the statement of facts given in the foregoing letter there is not necessarily error in the conviction. The general rule is that a person whos negligence causes the death of another is responsible. Degree of murder in such cases is fixed by the character of the act which the person who com mitted homicide was performing at the The McNamaras cannot be paroled time. If feionious, the offense is mur-or at least seven years more. That's der; if the act leading to the bomicide was legal the offense is manslaughter It is possible, however, that in this

Seven feet of snow strikes a California town. The Arctic circle is rapidity losing its reputation.

Slipping a piece of money to a man employed in a public utility is another kind of profit-sharing.

Wills in Washington.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 17.—(To the Editor.)—My mother is living, also one sister, married. Following my death, I want my only brother, unmarried, like myself, to succeed at once, and absolutely without interference, legal or otherwise, to my property.

Is validity of will dependent upon legal or authoritative attest? Wills in Washington, legal or authoritative attest JOHN LEHMAN.

(1) The will should specifically mention the intent of the testator not to equeath the mother and sister any portion of the property, otherwise it may be held that the maker of the will died intestate. Probating of the will

(2) Yes, unless it is olographic; that is, in the State of Washington a will is valid if written entirely in the handwriting of the testator and signed by him without witnesses. If not olo-graphic the will must be attested by wo witnesses, who sign in the presence of the testator and of each other.

in Compensation Laws.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- (To the Editor.)—Under the present industrial system, the unemployed problem, like Banquo's ghost," will not down, and while it is imperative that measures be taken to meet present emergencies, it is also different methods of insurance designities especially, shall investigate methods used in other countries in solving the problem.

Several years ago two of the largest motive for providing wide latitude as Several years ago two of the largest motive for providing wide intitude as women's organizations in Portland to the method of insurance is to give called attention to the need of a mu-

community life.

In one of the forced colonies in Switzerland we find it not only self-supporting, but by simple methods it seeks to reform all those capable of reformation and promote them to the free colony.

To all those who have not given this movement any special thought I recommend to them the small book of Edmund Kelly, "The Elimination of the Tramp," and the "Last Waif," by Horace Fletcher, where he treats of social quarantine. Edmund Kelly studied this problem in many countries and his findings are worthy our most earnest thought and action.

L. H. A. L. H. A. ures indicate that the classes which make up the latter amount paid 331-3 the second year as compared with the My friends will very shortly find In fact, the difference between com-

PORTLAND. Jan. 18.—(To the Edltor.)—Having read so much about the
"last of the Molallas," and wishing to
ascertain the exact truth, I wrote to

pulsory compensation and compulsory
state insurance is extremely wide and
significant and will be more easily
demonstrated as time goes along. The accertain the exact truth, I wrote to Professor Leo J. Frachtenberg, of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian In. stitution. Washington, D. C., who, I happened to know, had made an investigation along this line. He writes me that Henry Yelkus, who was killed a few months ago, had a nephew, Stephen true basis in as practical a manner as Savaga, quite an old man at present

What Mother Tried to Make

cone with imagination but no character at stake
Has been telling of the good things
that his mother used to make; How he dined on foods ambrosial in the dlm and distant past, When the good old soda biscuit held the fort from first to last, You may call us superstitious, a mon-strosity or freak. Yet we think prevarication is a refuge

of the weak. Had he been the least familiar with the mother that we had. He'd confine his oratory to assertions lowing topic:

We are sure we know about it, for we

lived there at the time, And we smelled those loaves and bis-cuits which had soured in their formed as to whether it is available at prime; Likewise the spoiled plum butter and the juice that wouldn't "jell," The preserves burnt on the kettle and

the cake that always "fell." While the cheese was able-bodied and the bacon full of life. And had Corbett met the butter he'd have given up the strife. Sure, our mother was persistent, with a mighty fund of pluck-If the sausage wasn't flavored it was simply blamed to luck.
Yes, we have a recollection that a panic

couldn't break,
All of strange conglomerations that our
mother tried to make. There was steak that even Ajax couldn' pierce with heavy lance. There was hash that seemed to fill us when we took a second glance It is said that men resemble, more or less, the food they eat.

If it's true, our neighbor's diet is of lobsters and pig's feet.

Some there are who live on cysters, and still others favor crabs— You can tell it by their methods in their great financial grabs. Now, we know we've been a failure ever since we first begun,
And are besten each election by the
man who couldn't run;
Some have told us that our cranium
never got but half a bake,
But we blame it all to dumplings that
our mother tried to make.

our mother tried to make 203 Platt Building. J, S. KNAUSS.

Thorough.

"What did you talk about at your reading circle?"
"Cleopatra," replied young Mrs. Tor-

"I suppose the discussion brought great knowledge into evidence."
"I should say so. By the way they tore her character up, you might have hought she was one of our own neighTwenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 21, 1889. Washington, Jan. 20, - Representative Hermann, In speaking on the omnibus statehood bill, protested against the exclusion of Washington Territory.

Spokane Falls, Jan. 20 .- No casket in the city was large enough to hold the remains of Robert S. Turner and one had to be made. He was the man in the territory, weighing 360 pounds. The hearse was not large enough to hold the coffin and a spring wagon had to be used instead.

Seattle, Jan. 20 .- Governor Sample has written a letter to General Hill, censuring him for calling out the militia at the time of the Newcastle

The Washington Guards, Captain Mills, were out drilling on Front street last evening and attracted much at-

## Doggone Rich I'll Be

By Denn Collins. (The average valuation set by the Assessor on dogs in Union County is \$50.83, while in Clatsop County it is

nly \$2 .- News Item.) I have a noble plan in mind.

And if it works without a hitch That I have grown immensely rich.

[y wealth shall mount to millions up

bounty-I'll buy the Clatsop County pur And sell the same in Union County

And Fortune 'whelm me with her

Observe the valuation set By Union County's wise Assessors. And note the different system met By Clatsop County's dog possessor Full fifty bones and more, 'tis said, They rate the Union mongrels at, While dogs in Clatsop County

Average a scant two shekels flat. Then forty-eight round silver medals Shall be the profit one shall hog From Union every time he peddles A nice two-dollar Clatsop dog. And Fortune shall dispense me

bounty-I'll buy the humble Clatsop pup.
And sell the same in Union County

German Literature.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Can you give me amy suggestions or inform me where I may be ble to find material relative to the fol-

true but sad,
And if impelled to mention that most antique angel cake, with through all agencies, movements and organization on German literature. antique argel cake.

He would say, with tears regretful, from the beginning until the Middle "It's what mother tried to make." Ages."

SUBSCRIBER. Read "Germany in the Middle Ages." It is obtainable at the Portland Public

> Corvallis. Magazine for Young Folks. SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please tell me (1) if there is still published a weekly magazine for young people called "Golden Days," and

(2) where one can subscribe for CLIFF DIPSON. (1) "Golden Days" is published by James Elverson Co., Ninth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, Pa., at a subscription price of \$3 per year. "Golden Days" has been published since the year 1880.

Write direct to publishers, or

## lango logs

through your local newsdealer.

Have you learned the new dances: Have you the proper raiment in which to dance them?

which to dance them?
This is the season for all kinds of social festivities and dancing is so much a part of the evening's programme that if you are not properly prepared you will find yourself very much a wall-flower.
The new dances have brought in new styles in evening dreams. new styles in evening dresses, evening slippers and hosiery—and even to be in harmony with the nex

effect. You can't afford to be behind in these matters. Look over the advertisements in The Oregonian and other good newspapers and you will see that the reliable merchants ar

see that the reliable merchants are ready to provide you with what-ever you require. Never were dances and dancers so critically watched as now. Make sure of the success of your evening's outlings by reading The Oregonian's advertising columns and profit by their suggestions in buying what you need .- Adv