PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1914.

NEARING THE LIMIT IN U'BENISM. Mr. U'Ren is dismayed by no Socialistic adventure, however dangerous, unprecedented or revolutionary. at his latest outgiving in URenic statesmanship. He proposes again to turn inside out the tattered constitution of this unfortunate commonwealth by adding a sweeping amendment that the state shall hire anybody who wants work at a "wage sufficient to enable a citizen to care for and educate his family as desirable citizens of Oregon."

The larger the family the bigger the wage. But that is a minor detail. The measure is in essence the last word in communism. The supreme duty of the state is to take its citizens its employ, and its obligation to hire all who come is made impera-The sole condition is that the ward of the state shall have been for two years a resident of Oregon, How shall the state pay? That's

easy, of course. From the estates of dead persons. All estates All estates worth more than \$50,000 shall pay an in-heritance tax. It is estimated—by U'Ren—that the income from this source will be \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 per year.

But meanwhile the state must provide work anyway, paying out of the state treasury. Possibly the \$4,000,-000 or \$5,000,000 may not be realized at once and the general taxpayer just step into the breach. He is used to it. What does he care for several millions a year more in taxes?

An inheritance tax, yielding \$4,000,-000 or \$5,000,000 a year, must, of course, be confiscatory. But that makes no difference to U'Ren. He revels in confiscation. It will make difference to the public. The attempted enforcement of any such confiscatory statute means inevitably that there will be no \$50,000 estates to tax. It always works that way. Mr. U'Ren may have gone crazy but the people of Oregon have not.

BETTER CONDITIONS FOR SEAMEN. A defense of the provisions of the LaFollette seamen's bill relating to the terms of employment is made in the terms of employment is made in the Seattle schools. The ignorance of letter addressed to the newspapers

registry for foreign trade and that stuffing. do this by setting free the ecomonic chapical as a threshing machine. laws governing wages, which are now which they are hired, and wages in quest for causes and effects. that port depend on the standard of living in the country. The crew of a foreign ship hired in a low-wage form until the children's minds are rt would, on arriving in New York, mature. either get the same wages as the crew of an American vessel or quit. If they quit, the foreigner would have to hire a new crew at the wages

Congress is said by Mr. Furuseth to have enacted a law in 1884 to enable foreign ports, where wages are lowest, and to hold these crews in Ameri-He says the way to equalize the wage all vessels in our ports to release should be upon the e themselves instead of assisting shipswners to hold them forcibly. He are just as educative as the casual. concludes:

Let Congress reassert and maintain do jurisdiction over all vessels in our mact standards of safety and skill

This is a plea for abolition of imprisonment for desertion, etc., and so Up to the year 1881 he printed Scribservitude, it has the support of The performed the same service for the tains provisions which seem to be a He was one of the founders of the direct incentive to desertion by re- Groller Club, which fosters the pubquiring a ship to pay a seaman, on lication of exquisite editions. The pubdemand one-half of wages due at lications of the club were printed on

should not be facilitated. As the bill requires annulment of

shipping code, which will revive the merchant marine, equalize cost of building and operating ships of this and other nations, improve the condition of seamen and avoid needless friction with other nations.

The subtleties of one process or, in case of failure to agree, by the called for subtleties in the other," United States court. All water-power reserves are thrown open to use under the bill. Provision is made against unlawful combination of power companies.

Eastern Business Offices Verree & Conk-lin, New York, Brunswick building. Chi-cago, Stegar building. It is the sort of business that 742 Market street.

warned that the people are in no hubard, are ably seconded by the inmor to indorse the offense of spending public moneys needlessly—an offense in the present circumstances utplate to sell and who are hungry for
mum area 500 square feet, with a
mum area 500 square feet, with a

of prudence and retrenchment. It is for then sale of their wares becomes the only sound way. Any other is brisk. speedily put the Commission on the and to resent insult, but it is foolish

The Oregonian has received from Hermon W. Craven a pamphlet which tion to knock it off.

Mr. Furuseth holds that building that the tortured children may be ex- about his defeat and he never forgave cost has been equalized by admission amined upon it and they are examithem. To this grudge is in part attribregistry for foreign trade and that cost of supplies is equal to all, as an authority and adviser to the SeAmerican ship buys in the port where attle authorities, thinks the way to Those who closely watched events they are cheapest; that, if wage cost get better teaching of United States at the Baltimore convention in 1912 be equalized, the development of history is to cut out ancient and Eu- may have seen new cause of offense to our merchant marine will be unham- ropean history from the lower grades. Mr. Bryan in Mr. Sullivan's course at

tructed by treaties and statute law. of all other countries, ancient and Wages, according to Mr. Furuseth, do modern, should be taught in the lower Sullivan was chiefly responsible for not depend on the flag under which grades, but not as an examination thus thwarting his real design. seamen work, but on the port in subject. There should be no recondite Bryan is suspected of having precipi-

young minds, not the sequence of cause and effect. The sequence will, Clark to the Wilson column and thus to shift. of course, come out if the story is well started the stampede which gave the told, but there should be no emphasis nomination to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan American shipowners to hire crews in vention of the cotton gin can be so in favor of this new leader of the serve up the delectable dish and pay presented to the children that it will new Democracy. He sees himself as all the bills. be as interesting as Cinderella. Cause simply the lieutenant after years of ports, where wages are higher, and effect will lie latent under the in- striving to be commander and he can cidents to come out in later years, but see in Mr. Sullivan the man who, in- Mexico and hanged by the federals. cost of operation is to permit men on in the earlier grades the emphasis tentionally or not, caused him to be should be upon the epic and dra- supplanted. What must be his feel-

DEVINNE.

Theodore L. DeVinne, who died the of State? based upon American conceptions, equally applicable to all and kept under control of our own Government, thus depriving foreign vessels of any special privileges. The world's great craftsmen and segm vessels of any special privileges. The was the author of a mand so remain, and there will be no need of subsidies to rebuild the American merhant marine. entious, while his expertness in the printer's craft was almost unequaled.

treaty stipulations with practically the magazines he printed as upon the public interest. tates that we should study carefully was always to do the best possible, the effect of the measure on our foreign commerce and foreign relations generally, lest in attempting to do good to our merchant marine we do injury. American shipping in foreign trade is every maritime nation, prudence dic- books of the Groller Club. His aim

been made, that we may adopt a new fartification time that we may adopt a new fartification that the may adopt a new fartification that the may adopt a new fartification that the many adopt the second of the seco The City Commission may be wish to rattle the sword in the scab-

and maintain economy and efficiency in public administration. Just now ing has become a business with deal-economy comes even before efficiency. ers in war material, and they are The Commissioners would do well never so happy as when they have set to steer their ship into safe waters two nations scowling at each other,

hazardous for them and costly for the It is highly commendable for a citizen. A reckless pilot like Daly will nation to be equipped to defend itself to be nervously on the alert to see occasion of offense in the reminiscences of a retired Naval officer, to swagger about with a chip on the national

SULLIVAN'S UNPARDONABLE SIN.

the Seattle schools. The ignorance of by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union. He describes as a special privilege "the means by which, while in our ports, foreign ships are enabled forcibly to hold the crews secured at the lower wage rates of foreign ports." He continues:

Under treaties and statutes our Government uses its police powers, at the request of foreign ships alipowners, to capture and return seamen who attempt to quit the service of their ships. Thus the wage rate of foreign ships is forcibly kept lower than that prevailing at American ports.

The ignorance of some of the ignorance of some of the pupils was astounding. In the stormy careers of certain great men, certain other men have bobbed up at critical times to specific work and caused the secession of some of the states," a curious minging of fact and fantasy. Another wretched child declares that "the relation of Whitney's cotton gin and the Civil War was that after the slaves were free they could do much more of foreign ships is forcibly kept lower than that prevailing at American ports.

The ignorance of certain great men, certain other men have bobbed up at critical times to spoil their plans and turn them into the shallows when they seemed to be on the high tide of success. Such a marplot has been Roger C. Sullivan in the high tide of success. Such a marplot has been Roger C. Sullivan in the career of William J. Bryan. The purpose of this charment uses its police powers, at the request of foreign ships is forcibly kept lower than that prevailing at American ports.

This is nonsenge, but no more so that five replacement is a subject to the secretary for the secretary forms and turn them into the fashionable wigs. Green, purple and vermilion ringlets will denie the fashionable wigs. Green, purple and vermilion ringlets will denie to success. Such a marplot has been Roger C. Sullivan in the high tide of success. Such a marplot has been Roger C. Sullivan in the high tide of success. Such a marplot has been Roger C. Su work without an education."

Work without an education."

This is nonsense, but no more so than the whole method of history teaching in many schools. The subject is reduced to a grinning skeleton. The inside, being out of sight, is of no consequence.

Secretary Houston may run against a snag in his movement to better the condition of farmers' wives. Many farmers are willing to be well satisfied with the for American coastwise ships would be satisfied with the statement of the feet on Canada of free tolls to severy farmer on the effect on Canada of free tolls to subject to satisfied with the for American coastwise ships would be satisfied with the grant of the statement of the for American coastwise ships wou

These who closely watched events He says our Government can His concept of the matter is as me- that time. Some of these believe that king beyond his reach and that Mr The tated and prolonged the deadlock begreatest of all Democrats. If any over the Illinois delegation from the by the way, ings at the prospect that this stumbling block in his way will be elevated to high place in the Senate, perhaps

ANOTHER WATER-POWER BILL. A bill to regulate use of water power on public land which approaches not neglect to make their peace. the subject from a new standpoint has been introduced by Senator Jones. It treats the Government primarily as a land owner and provides for pay- Work of embryo I, W. W. far as it relates to that survival of ner's Magazine. After that time he ment of simple rent for use of the land necessary to power development. Oregonian. But the seamen's bill con- Century and St. Nicholas magazines. It gives states, municipalities or pub-He utility corporations the right to ac- prosperity now at hand. quire power sites on public served or unreserved, in National forests and Indian reservations, as well every port where cargo is loaded or Devinne's press to the was a mem-unloaded, regardless of any stipula- during that interval he was a mem-unloaded, regardless of any stipula- during that interval he was a mem-plans and specifications for approval. every port where cargo is loaded or DeVinne's press for ten years and as right of way for polelines, by filing tion to the contrary, and this applies ber of the publication committee.

The excellence of the club's books if he approves, he is to agree with the The bill also requires that 75 per cent is largely his work. DeVinne himof the crew be able to understand the language of the officers. The two the Groller Club published. It was is to be fixed by the United States grantee on the value of the land and unbecoming in a candidate. provisions, taken together, might en- entitled "A Decree of Star Chamber" court. He is then to pay a rental of Chicago. Upholding the prestige of able a crew to "hold up" the captain and dealt with some of the trials of 5 per cent on this valuation and must the title "Windy City." if enough other men speaking the the early printers. He was learned begin actual construction within two same language were not available in in the history of his art. One of his years; must complete the work within the port where the crew deserted. works was "Notable Printers of Italy five years and must enlarge the plan While none but civil penalties should During the Fifteenth Century." An- from time to time to supply the rea-be imposed for violation of a seaman's other treated of "Title Pages" and sonable needs of the market as the contract, breach of such a contract still another of "Plain Printing Secretary may direct. No extensions Secretary may direct. No extensions Can it be that the latest West-of time are to be granted except by Hobbs invasion was an act in a mo-Devinne spent the same care on the President, and then only in the tion-picture drama?

Permits are to be granted for fifty

The Oregonical pendent on foreign ships to carry our commerce. It would be wiser to descended as Perland, Oregon, Postoffice as seconded as Perland, Oregon, Postoffice as seconded as perland, Oregon, Postoffice as subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance:

(By Mail)

So small that we are practically dependent on foreign ships to carry our laborators. Drake was continually extending the scope of wood engraving and Devinne was kept busy fair value, not including value of the right to use the land. This value is to be agreed upon with the Secretary to be agreed upon with the state or any municipal subdivision, to take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fair value, not take over the property at its fai

How to Remit—Send postoffice money or der, 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 of 22 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postsents; 78 to 22 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postsents age, double rates.

Eastern Business Offices—Varres & Conk.

open space of four feet from the terly inexcusable.

The City Commission is itself an experiment. Commission government is yet on trial. It was instituted in Portland in the effort to introduce work on warships. This latter class gap of six feet between billboards. A license fee of \$1 for each five lineal feet is charged. Limits are thus placed on the disfigurement of a city, and billboards cannot be used to hide and billboards cannot be used to hide piles of rubbish on vacant lots,

> Ruffles are to rule again in the cultured bedchamber. They disappeared with Victorian airs and graces. They return with valiant and victorious feminism. Pillow slips, draperies, window curtains, sheets are all to be ruffled. Some say there will be ruffles on bedroom rugs and on woolen blankets. These ornaments are in-sanitary, since they give lurking places to dust and germs, but they express a certain innate frivolity of the feminine mind and therefore they must be welcomed as symbols of current life.

house and household appliances good

announce that the worst effects of the latest storms have been over come. The worst effect is the overthrow of all that "favored climate" hanical as a threshing machine.

Mr. Bryan only accepted the role of fliction and this can never be over-A rush of local Democrate to get

Dispatches from sunny California

Democrats in Oregon this year will be rather scant. A waiter in Spokene claims to be It is the epic element in history that such design was entertained, it was the rightful heir to the British throne, provides educational food for the foiled by Mr. Sullivan when he swung If true it merely shows what they come to when thrown on the world

If England insists on retribution upon it. The tale of Whitney's in- sees himself thrust to one side for Benton's murder by Villa we must

> Lucky thing for them he was only an American. As to the decreased living cost which Secretary Redfield boasts of, to mar the work he does as Secretary we find no record of it in our grocery

and meat bills. Aeronauts are preparing for a flight across the Atlantic. They should tien.

Books of 500 students were ruined at the Salem High School by vandals. Secretary Redfield modestly

Jack London may be called upon by the Prohibitionists to run for President. The call of the wild.

calls from the people,

warming up, we are now in the era of beautiful promises

What would Valley Oregonians

American port on the Atlantic and the gulf and their arrival at the first American port on the Pacific.

The effect on Canada of free tolls

This marks the one advantage which prevents of the foreign trade, and which prevents the proper growth of our merchant marine. Other conditions have been equalized.

The marks the one advantage which red and the middle west he found to be invaded the middle west he foreign trade, and which prevents der into fitting lengths for written expanditions have been equalized.

The marks the one advantage which red in a fine for invaded the middle west he formation of larmers are willing to build good farmers are willing to build good for farmers are willing to build good farmers are willing to build good for farmers are willing to build goo couver, B. C., to New York would pay market his team, which is used tolls, while an American ship from the plow and so forth, can stand the This would to some extent offset the surfaced road the horses can hardly of foreign-built ships to American ined to provide an excuse for more utable the virulence with which Mr. this kind will not relish Mr. Houston's If the cost of operation were the same, morning. it would enable the American shipowner to quote lower freight rates and American lumberman to quote lower prices delivered in New York. autos go, and while the taxes on farm Canadian rallroads derive a large part lands are far too high, it would be riof their revenue from the United diculous to make the farmer pay half States and use some of this traffic to build up Canadian ports. Goods are points on Puget Sound to Vancouver. into the race for office is predicted. Take your time, boys. Pickings for through the canal to American Pacific fund. ports. In short, Canada desires to build up her ports and swell the earnings of her railroads with traffic originating on one and destined for

the other of our coasts. Certainly if we yield to the British demand Congress would repeal the toll exemption clause. The treaty has been interpreted by both nations as permitting us to fortify the canal for purposes of defense. Collection of toils An American has been carried into on our warships would only be a matter of bookkeeping, by taking money out of the Navy appropriation and putting it in the canal treasury, and Great Britain made no protest on the sub-ject. The treaty with Panama, made in 1904, gives vessels of that country free passage through the canal, Great Britain made no protest till 1912, eight years later, against this exemp-

> SURVEY OF UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM Plan Offered for Segregating the Worthy from the Unworthy.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-Since a thorough and accuthe climate some small credit for the rate diagnosis of a disease is the first and most important step toward its cure, and since a survey is the means at present most in vogue for diagnosing corporate ills, why not make a survey

the Prohibitionists to run for President. The call of the wild.

Too many candidates are awaiting alls from the people. Modesty is imbecoming in a candidate.

High winds are killing people in Thicago. Upholding the prestige of the title "Windy City."

Corporate His, why not make a survey of the unemployed. Suppose a carefully chosen committee of the Y. M. C. A., for example, should go among these men and ascertain from each his name, occupation, place or places of employment during the past year, name or names of employers, and why he is at present out of employers and verify the information given by the man, and ascertain further the employer's opinion the political campaign of the man's ability, honesty and gen-up, we are now in the era iful promises.

certain further the employer's opinion of the man's ability, honesty and gen-eral character.

Tabulate for each man in condensed

form under appropriate heads all such information and ask the Portland pa-pers to publish the tables. If any man refuses to give the information have such notification made after his

Such a survey could not do any harm

MONTAVILLA, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Permit me to thank you for publishing the letter signed "Registered Democrat," as the subject matter will surely be of interest to all think-

States and equal treatment of all shipping, and I have never seen the fact that under the Panama Canal treaty Panamese vessels are to be free contested by any nation. Trusting you will kindly enlighten me on the above a little.

The Panama Canal law says: "No tolls shall be levied upon vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States." This seems to exclude vessels which call at intermediate forcign points from the benefits of exemption. Colon and Panama not being in their would lose the neighbor.

The Panama Canal law says: "No tolls shall be levied upon vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States." This seems to exclude vessels which call at intermediate forcign points from the benefits of exemption. Colon and Panama not being in the United States, vessels calling the Editor.)—I read in The Oregonian a letter from a "Registered Democrat" stating that the American workingman was at the mercy of the "foreigners." If the "Registered Democrat" will take the police records, he will find that the foreigners are in the minority on the docket for larceny, drunkenness, vagrancy, and that a smaller per cent of foreigners is kept by charity organizations, and that public institutions of charitable purpose are patronized by foreigners only on very few occasions. I approve the foreigners is labors in this Democratic country, discovered by a foreigner and made what it is by foreigners. emption. Colon and Panama not being in the United States, vessels calling in the United States, vessels calling there would lose the privilege of coastwise vessels.

Fallure to extend total exemption to coastwise vessels calling at intermediate ports might drive them under a foreign flag, were it not for the fact that such vessels would then lose the right to engage in coastwise trade, which is restricted to Amefican vessels. If coastwise vessels could build up a lucrative trade with intermediate foreign ports, it might pay them better to sacrifice toll exemption than to lose their coastwise trade by adopting a foreign flag. It would remain for the owners to decide whether it would pay them better to pay tolls and thus reserve the right to call at foreign ports than to save tolls and be compelled to pick up and unload no cargo between their departure from the last American port on the Atlantic and the

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 23 .- (To the Edlower cost of operating British ships. walk-especially on a wet and frosty

It is dangerous now to go with a buggy on one of those roads. If it is hard-surfaced it will be impossible, for the better the road the faster the the cost of construction of the so-called

permanent road I think also it is unjust to pay it out hauled by Canadian Pacific cars from of the general road fund, as I can't see points on Puget Sound to Vancouver, where they are loaded on steamers for export. When the canal is open, this can be done with freight destined for the Atlantic Coast, or, with freight hauled from our Atlantic States to Canadian Atlantic ports for silpment. the Atlantic Coast, or, with freight hauled from our Atlantic States to Canadian Atlantic ports for shipment through the canal to American all the same was granted by W. W. Chapton and the part of t A. BAHL.

How Not to Fear a Woman.

New York Tribune. H. Snowden Marshall, United States District Attorney, is the good friend of the young men who report affairs in the Federal building for the various newspapers, and he often pauses in his regular work to give them advice. He made one of these pauses yesterday.
"Boys," said he, "do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no wo-

No, Mr. Marshall claims no copyright on the mot.

Complexion a Disguise. Washington (D. C.) Star. "What a lovely complexion Mrs. Flimgilt has!" "That isn't a complexion," replied Miss Cayenne. "That's a disguise.

> Wied Indeed Succeeds By Denn Collins.

(Besought by Essad Pasha and the obility. William of Wied has accepted the throne of Albania .- News Item.)

How William of Wied, To stature majestic hath grown; The nobles agreed, Assenting with speed. Proclaiming the need Of a King to succeed Unto the Albanian throne.

Attend and give heed

Muse, mount on your steed, And warble of Wied, In rhythmical, metrical tone, A Prince of the breed. The nobles have treed. A monarch indeed Now firmly sits teed Upon the Albanian throne.

From doubt are they freed, By William of Wied, No more is the throne left alone; Oh, the glee that is gleed Since he told them that he'd Be happy indeed To respond to the need

And warm the Albanian throne We'd need of thee, Wied," The nobles agreed,
In gentle and wheedling tone;
"Speed, speed on thy steed!
We'd board thee and feed! Wied, plead what you n We'd heed thee indeed

If you'd but succeed
And stick to our now vacant throng

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of Feb. 25, 1889.) Washington, Feb. 24.—The House committee on foreign affairs has recommended the adoption of Senator Edmunds' Panama resolution. It declares that the Government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any con-nection of any European government with the construction or control of either the Panama Canal or Nicaragua Canal, and will regard such connection or control as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States and as a menace to their welfare.

Salem, Feb. 24.—Oregon has beaten the world's record in regard to Railroad Commissions, having three which claim to be legally qualified, and Governor Pennoyer has promised to appoint another, to be composed of two Demograts and one Prohibitionist, less than 30 days hence.

J. F. Hoffman, a contractor who has been getting out ties for the Oregon Pacific, has just returned from a trip to the summit of the Cascade Mountains, where he says a party of 25 surveyors claiming to be employe of the Wabash & Pacific Railroa company, are attempting to hold the pass. The road, they said, would come to Albany and thence northwest to connect with the Astoria & Coast Railroad at or near Tillamook

Samuel Meek, an old pioneer of Lane County, died at his home seven miles north of Eugene, February 22. He owned the largest tract of good land held by one man in the county, having nearly 4000 acres; also about 5000 acres in Linn County.

Otto Nussler proposes to creat a theater at the southeast corner of Ninth and Washington streets, after the German plan. Plans of the Palmer Garten at Frankfort are being wo over by Otto Kleemann, architect.

Saturday Professor C. W. Young, Superintendent of the Albina public schools, took part of the B class, eighth grade, to the teachers' institute in Portland, to illustrate his method of teaching writing by music.

E. J. Haight has offered a donation of eight lots in Central Albina, if the School Board will agree to build a \$10,008 schoolhouse thereon.

Three carloads of iron for the motor line on Hawthorne avenue have arrived and are on the sidetrack near the lime kilns on the East Side. Tuesday afternoon the marriage of Mr. Thomas D. Honeyman and Miss

Jessia M. Lockhead, of this city, was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Williams, sister of the bride, at the of Taylor and Twentieth W. L. Whitmore has bought of D. A. McAllister, of La Grande, the bay mare Leona and two full sisters to

her, for \$2300. Crowds are beginning to visit the City Park, and find that many im-provements have been made.

Miss Lydia Thompson and her famous company will appear this even-ing at the New Park Theater in the

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 25, 1964. Eugene City, Feb. 20.—The McKensie wagon road project has lately assumed a more promising shape in the organization of another company, of which Judge Stration is president and George H. Belden secretary; capital stock, \$40,000.

Eugene City, Feb. 20.—The Methodist Church, Rev. W. S. Lewis, pastor, has been favored with quite a season of religious excitement, holding three meetings per day. Rev. Mr. Driver, of Corvallis, and Rev. Mr. Hines, of Salem, have been present during the progress. have been prese of the revival.

French Prairie, Feb. 23 .- The celebration of the Washington Literary So-clety at Belpassi was a complete suc-cess. The addresses delivered by Hon. George H. Williams and Rev. Pearne, were every way worthy of the men and the occasion. The Aurora brass band, Professor Rutjes, and Mr. Smith's choir, discoursed patriotic mu

Married—Feb. 24, at the Baptist Church, by Rev. S. Cornelius, Pierpont Thayer to Sallie Brownson, only daughter of Professor L. A. Goodrich, or San

City Council-The committee on streets and public buildings reported that block 1 did belong to the city, that pose of improving the market square, which was read twice, the second time by title.

"Camille" was most happily rendered last evening at Willamette Theater by Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Waldron and company

Mesers, Elwood & Reed, who purchased a desirable spot near the mouth of the Columbia for a Summer resort upon the sea coast, are progressing rapwith buildings for the accommo-

The cargo of apples taken to San Francisco by the brok Industry is re-ported as having been sold in one lot to a combination of fruit dealers at out \$1.20 per box; say 2% cents per pound.

Mr. Dennery arrived from Bannock City last evening, having made the trip through in 12 days.

## Straight to the Mark

The manufacturer who has something to sell to the public ought to go straight to the public and say so. He ought to tell what it is he makes and where it can be secured in every city and town wherein he thinks his product can be success-fully marketed.

If he doesn't make a thoroughly

reliable product—one that is 100 per cent good, he need not waste his money advertising it.

The readers of this newspaper and others like it know how to choose and to discriminate, and they know where to go for first-rate merchandise. merchandise.

If the manufacturer is honest and makes an honest article that people can buy with safety, by all means the mest direct method of creating a demand is to advertise in a dependable newspaper like The a dependance newspaper like the oregonian, one in which the people have confidence and to which thousands of home people turn daily for information concerning the things for which they spend their money. The short cut to bigger and better business is through straightforward newspaper advertising. newspaper advertising. The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York

wants to help general advertisers to use newspaper advertising to better advantage. Correspondence Booklet on request.-Adv.