# The Oregonian

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

### WHO HOLDS BACK PROSPERITY?

With prospects of unprecedented crops and with the money market so easy that lenders seek borrowers, revival of business is still delayed. One explanation of this delay is no sooner serve Board.

President Wilson is averse to a campaign against Huerta and to general Vera Cruz, it will be Huerta's doing. army to Mexico City, heavy expense will be incurred, but there are in bonds, aggregating more than \$100,-000,000, the main part of the cost of construction having been paid out of surplus funds. By simply selling these recouping the Treasury and using the money for operations in Mexico, the Government could probably finance the war for a year without imposing a dollar of additional There need, therefore, be no immediate apprehension that war taxes will embarrass business.

The omnibus anti-trust bill should not cause hesitation on the part of those engaged in legitimate business They knew it was coming, and it can only affect the illegal combinations, which also knew it was coming." The sooner the latter know with what laws they must comply, the better for them and the better for business in general. If they sincerely wish to obey the law, the best thing for them is to end as soon as possible the uncertainty as to what the law is to be. They cannot fairly say the omnibus bill is too drastic or would injure legitimate business. The New York Evening Post's Washington correspondent says of it:

It is by no means a bad bill, all things considered. Its exemptions and reservations might have evoked applause in Wall street it it had been proposed on the heels of Mr. Wilson's January message.

The sooner the President ends doubt as to the membership of the Federal Reserve Board the better, for on the character of the men he selects will largely depend the success of the new banking system and the degree of confidence which it will inspire in the business public. But there is no reason to fear that the President will make bad appoint-Throughout currency discussion he has shown such scrupulous care to meet all well-founded criticism that there is no good reason to believe he will not be as careful to to handle this year's crops. Eastern money centers can therefore figure on being relieved for the first time the great draft which harvest makes on the banks and can safely apply their funds to manufactures

and commerce. One serious obstacle to business of the railroads to make needed improvements. This obstacle would be increase freight rates, but the Interstate Commerce Commission continues to delay. Although general opinion in the East is that the Commission will concede the need of some fects on industry and trade.

behind the combinations fled the country. Washington letter:

The last sentence of this quotation gives a hint of what is behind the reluctance of Congress to legislate against trusts and of what is behind the continued depression. The trusts seem to have been encouraged by Mr. Wilson's conciliatory attitude to at-tempt the staving off of any legisla-They appear to be intimidating Democratic Congressmen with the warning that an election held during times of depression will result disastrously to them and to be repeating their stereotyped phrase about "attacks on business" in the hope of preventing action. So covert attacks on prosperity are made in order to scare Congress into avoiding action hostile to the trusts.

The only kind of business which the people desire to see attacked is illegitimate business. The only terms on which the President would concillate such business are that it submit to the law and cease obstructing antitrust legislation. The people are of one mind with a Chicago banker, who is quoted by the Post as saying: There has been a great deal of "hogging it" on the part of some of the big corpora-

tions, and probably some regulating will be a good thing for them and the country. The National banks have been able to run satisfactorily for years under the strictest Government regulations, and it is not im-possible that the corporations can do the

If Congress holds its hand in attacking the corporations which have been "hogging it," it is likely to hear from the President, and, if it does not heed him, it is likely to hear from the people in no uncertain terms next The people are anxious to have Fall. settled business conditions that prosperity may revive, but they those conditions settled on their terms, not on the trusts' terms.

PASSING OF COXEYISM.

The difference between the hard times of 1894 and the present time of noderate depression is marked by the difference between the size of the army which followed General Coxev to Washington in the former year and the corporal's guard which follows him this year. Business is not what we should like to see it, but this is still a land of plenty and there is still work for all who will honestly seek it and do it. Armies of unemployed melt away before offers of work, either because their members accept the offer or because they have a hor-

In short, the bluff of the agitators who make capital of their unemployremoved than a new one takes its ment has been called. They have A year ago the hesitation was been exposed as what they are-men attributed to uncertainty about tariff who shun work with any muscles exand currency legislation; now it is cept those of the faw. Coxeyism attributed to the Mexican crisis, to awakens no sympathy because it has the anti-trust bill, to delay in raising proved itself unworthy of sympathy. freight rates and to uncertainty as to If a man cannot find employment the composition of the Federal Re- with individuals, he can find it with the public, which will allow no man As to Mexico, it is well known that to starve, but will also allow no ablebodied man to loaf.

The melting away of Coxey's sec ccupation of Mexico. If that should ond army and of the several other be the outcome of the occupation of armles which have attempted a march across the country is due to Should we be compelled to send an realization in their ranks of public apathy to their pretended distress, of public disbelief that they are idle the Treasury unsold Panama Canal against their will. The conviction has become settled that they are loafers who wish to prey on the workers.

#### A COINCIDENCE IN ICE.

In New York the price of ice during long periods of hot weather sometimes goes up to 40 cents to the ordinary household consumer. When this happens there is invariably a fervent discussion as to whether the increase shortage. In short, 40-cent ice is considered a calamity worth worrying about-in New York.

We cannot conceive why ice should cost more to manufacture in Portland than in New York. There is not much difference, it is stated, between the cost of cutting and storing natural ice and manufacturing ice, and of course a large part of New York's ice is manufactured. Yet in Portland the householder would look'upon 40-cent ice as a blessing, not a calamity. He has been paying 50 cents without grumbling.

But by some mysterious concerted process of checking up labor and other costs of manufacture all the ice dealers and all the ice manufacturers have discovered at the same moment that ice is sold too low in Portland At the beginning of the ice-consuming season, not in a period of warm weather, the price of ice throughout the city is increased to 65 cents per 100 pounds. The dealers deny that they have agreed or combined in restraint of trade. Some occult power has impelled each to check up the ledger and induced each to boost the price 15 cents on the same day.

It is a remarkable coincidence, perhaps too remarkable to escape notice considering the prices at which ice is delivered to consumers in many other cities no more fortunately situated than Portland. The City C is wise in making an investigation We are promised that the If an unlawful combination is not reserve banks will be opened in time discovered there may be certain heretofore unknown facts concerning mental telepathy unearthed to the lasting fame of Portland and the wonderment of the world of science.

THE COPPERFIELD AFTERMATH.

Acquittal by a jury after five minrevival is the shrinkage in railroad utes' deliberation of H. A. Stewart, Chemistry is nothing more than the vail in villages and he invoked military power for the benefit of one and to the detriment of the other.

As it happened in this village emincrease, decision may be delayed bitterment there was a moral issue, until Fall. That would postpone for but subsequent developments indicate six months at least the beneficial ef- that at least some of the so-called The reception given to the omnibus the saloon faction. One member has raphy. From 1609 until that date anti-trust bill awakens suspicion that subsequently been indicted and has have misapprehended the President's tell a straight story at the trial of progress was dizzyingly rapid. It is conciliatory attitude and are playing the former Mayor on a charge of sell- well within the truth to say that more on the fears of Congress to prevent lng liquor to minors, and evidence inventions of real import to mankind action at this session. This may be was produced to show that the witread between the lines of the follow- ness himself had distributed liquor than in all preceding history. Archiing quotation from the Evening Post's to boys on the occasion which medes, the father of science and one

fices of a county in the event it is shown in court that the regular in-

When home rule and majority rule are in such thorough control as they are in Oregon it is plain that appeals alphabet itself. As for the alphabet for the militia in the absence of riot it was a growth rather than an invenor invasion are founded on circum- tion. stances that should be thoroughly in- passed on little by little toward the taken. The Governor's hasty methods lessness but in punishing the perpe- sounds.

trators of crimes already committed. The logical conclusion is that law-

fenders. the British expedition to Tibet, tore scope after a long interval and there shovel. some of the laurels from the brows is but little else to record in the of both the Tibetans and himself and way of mechanical invention between his men when he said in a commu- Galileo and photography. nication to the National Geographical Society that "it was not dignity and take if we called the interval a barren

bravery so much as altitude" that him at the rate of only two miles an

hour. He continued: hour. He continued:

Later we had occasions to retreat for short distances ourselves, and, although extremely desirous of making good time, we found it impossible to run or walk at a faster pace than two miles an hour. In addition, ewing to the rarity of the mountain atmosphere, shells from the guns of our mountain battery traveled about twice the distance on the same charge of powder as they would have done at sea level. Builets from the rifles behaved the same way and we were compelled to revise completely our system of sighting our firearms.

That hint shout the effect of siti-

That hint about the effect of altitude on the carrying power of guns may be useful to our own troops if they should be required to climb to the high tableland of Mexico,

CRAFTY VILLA.

Villa, the bandit chief and leader of constitutional forces, is playing a very crafty game in expressing his and abiding friendship for the United States. His cunning mind sees only too clearly that a struggle against the United States would be hopeless affair. Even though his heart probably isn't in his utterances he is not permitting his feelings to to provide for himself a soft place in which to land when the crash comes n Mexico.

Villa's words and his gift of fine rugs to General Scott show quite onclusively that Villa sees clearly that the die is cast. He is not a man for idle friendships. There is nothing altruistic in his barren nature. The power to extend favor to Villa must be the basis of any sentiments of friendliness on Villa's part. Though events, to resist movement of Amercan troops in Mexico he might plead that his heart was not in the operations and that only as a soldier obedient to the will of the constitutionalists did he take the field. craftily laid the foundation for such a plea.

Villa's stand is that he hopes to increase his supplies of arms and amnunition before falling under suspiis hardly probable, since his border experiences must have shown him the futility of resisting the American military arm. Villa, if he is of the mind, can carry his armed forces the School Board. ity, temporarily at least. Doubtless an order from him would serve to put is due to trust control or actual a stop to the utterances of Carranza. For Carranza has long been suspected of being the mere tool of Villa-a tool

But whether the attitude of Villa the mature judgment of their might find that the power of his iron and no authority, grip has been lost. He might not be gringo-lover" even among many of

INVENTIONS AND PSYCHOLOGY.

Commenting on the death of George Westinghouse, an Eastern paper recalls that there were 250 patents credited to his inventive genius. In this respect he was one of the most prolific of mankind, but his achievement has been surpassed by a few others. Edison, for example stands at the head of American inventors with 800 patents to his credit. Francis R. Richards has 600. The next man follows after a long interval with 300. His name is Robert L. Hunter.

to the curiously limited and unro- Bixby in the May Harper's. The psymantic field of weighing machines, chic ether supplies soul substance just He has contributed more than any as the physical ether produces bodies other man of his time to make them So the theory runs, but it is far sim-There may pler to sensitive and accurate. be little romance about weighing mawhole fabric of modern science depends upon their trustworthiness. earnings and the consequent inability the deposed Mayor of Copperfield, is art of weighing carried out to infinicumulative evidence of what has tesimal accuracy. It was with the heretofore been apparent. Governor balance that scientific men demonremoved if permission were given to West interfered in one of the bitter strated the indestructibility of matter, factional squabbles that so often pre- from which follows immediately the the great principle of the conservation of energy. Efface either of these principles and there is scarcely anything

left of militant science. The nineteenth century is frequently spoken of as the age of inventions. The great era opened about the year moral element were no better than 1820 with the discovery of photogvery few inventions of much impor Another could not tance had been made, but after 1829 were made in the nineteenth century Washington letter:

I have talked with some Congressmen in conspicuous positions in the various committees, who have frankly, and with some irritation, expressed their apprehension that the cossing of this highly controverted measure into the arena, with business in its present sensitive condition, and with the certainty of a clash of opinion on its provisions, might casily jeopardize the standing, with the business public, even of such aiready enacted measures as the tariff act and the banking currency law. There is undoubtedly a strong seneral feeling that the business as the tariff as in doubtedly a strong seneral feeling that the population of the bill being that the will do so. But that remains to be seen. The situation is not what it was last Summer, when he forced Congress to stay in sension and enact the banking bill. He had the country (even the business interests) behind him then. Congress was really in favor of prompt action. And no Congressional elections were impositional properties. The last sentence of this quantities are in control. Elections are free and equal. The civil authorities are in control. Elections are free and equal. The recall is a ready implement for ousting officials recalcitrant in enforcement of law. The referendum exists to prevent enactment of laws not desired by the people and is extended to was made, while many were forgotten traffic can be abolished either by initiative or by invoking the local option law if the people were so absorbingly engaged with the affairs of the other world that they had no attention left for business for the principal peace of files of a country in the event it is such that they had no attention left for business to prevent the flower to be necessary to invoke martial law while the achieved innumerable world where it ought ever to be neclessary to invoke martial law while the achieved innumerable the foundations of mechanical discoveries and laid the foundations of mechanical discoveries and laid the foundations of mechanical discoveries and laid brought about the accusation against of the greatest geniuses who ever pointments to the principal peace of- It was also the age of the black death,

witchcraft and ignorance. Printing is said to have been made cumbents are not performing their practical in the year 1438. We shall duty. saying that this is the most momen tous of all inventions if we except the Beginning with word pictures it vestigated before executive action is true representation of sounds, but the process consumed countless ages. - It truly hampered real law enforcement, is not finished yet by any means. The for law enforcement consists not English alphabet can only be said by alone in preventing repetition of law- a violent figure of speech to represent sounds. Such representation as it exhibits is chaotic to the last degree. The telescope came in 1609. Galileo ss did not exist in Copperfield was the first to use it in his studies. or if it did the Governor's action has He discovered the moons of Jupiter prevented just punishment of the of- and the rings of Saturn with the new instrument, which he greatly improved by his mechanical ability. Sir Francis Younghusband, who led The steam engine followed the tele

period for the growth of intelligence caused the Tibetans to retreat before A series of years that includes the aw of gravitation, Spinoza's philosophy, Leibnitz' calculus and Newton's Principia can hardly be called barren even if we do not mention the steam engine, which, next to the alphabet and printing, has most powerfully affected human affairs. It is an error to say that mechanical inventions have influenced merely our external surroundings. They have, on the contrary, profoundly modified our There is scarcely a solitary principle pertaining to material or immaterial things that has not been radically altered by the effects of mechanical invention. We look at the world from a standpoint totally unlike that of our fathers. To them the universe was at the mercy of an arbitrary will. To as it is ruled by inflexible law. In other words, we have become democrats in our cosmology just as we have in our politics

#### INVITING CHAOS.

A time may come when schoolboys and girls will be capable of choosing their teachers wisely, but we do not pelleve it is in sight yet. Youth at dominate him completely, preferring Hillsboro may be more precocious to provide for himself a soft place in than it is elsewhere. No doubt there indicate.

This remarkably judicious body decided the other day to allow the pu-pils to "hire and fire" their teachers. The instructors were lined up before he should be forced, in the course of the representative of the children and informed by him with all becoming That must have been a proud moment for the teachers. He has the souls of the Hillsboro parents with pride to reflect that they have permitted such a scene to take place The only other possible motive for in their school. But for some occult reason the teachers did not relish the honor thus thrust upon them. They held a meeting to express their sense cion of the United States. But this of the insult they had suffered and resigned in a body.

We commend their spirit. The teachers were unpardonably wronged by this absurd action on the part of Some of them may with him into a position of neutral- possibly be unfit for their positions, but the pupils are not competent judges of their fitness or unfitness That is one of the duties from which their elders cannot be absolved. We favor giving children all proper free that came in handy when Benton was dom, but where their fundamental welfare is concerned they still need might serve to placate all Northern ents. The best teachers are often Mexico and all territory outside of temporarily unpopular. To give the Huerta's grasp is a question open to power of dismissing them to the puconsiderable doubt. Should he fall pils would reduce the schools to the out with Carranza over the matter flabby ineffectiveness of some fami-of upholding the Mexican honor he lies where there is no parental law

We will charitably assume that the able to survive the scornful cry of School Board at Hillsboro fell into a fit of temporary insanity. There is his own followers who hold him in really no other way to account for mingled terror and admiration at the their action. It will not be long bepresent time. The future conduct of fore the children themselves will see Villa will be watched with consider- how foolish their school directors have been.

James Oppenheim has written another satirical novel which he calls The book is so true to life that careless critics will say it is false.

Mr. Richards' patents are confined ether" is supported by Thompson no assume with the great noza that a single basic substance erful poetry.

> The bill for eugenic marriage was killed in the Massachusetts Legislature. The Bay State has too many unmarried women to place impediments in their way to happiness. High order of courage was required

> for the house-to-house search made by Americans at Vera Cruz. But the American regular is always equal to any emergency. New York agitator who de-

> nounced the flag in public was set upon by an ex-sallor. This is hardly safe season to insult the flag. But where is T. R. all this time? He should have been heard from

full field armies, A New York broker is being sue for having jilted his flancee in rhyme. Capital punishment alone fits such a

with an offer of at least three or four

A Rome editor compares Wilson to Little early. The war may give way yet to "watchful waiting."

Those Mexican federals would better not cross the border or Villa will get them on the home run.

In the meantime the scene of actual fighting has been transferred to Col-

However, rifts in war crowds usualstorm.

Governor Johnson might let out Abe Ruef to join the volunteers. The score boards are beginning to

attract a little more attention.

Villa is not hostile, after all. Villa knows his Uncle Sam. The war will be over before the

Panama Fair opens. Multnomah expects every man to do his duty today.

Hillsboro's students are getting into politics early. First Oregon Volunteer Infantry sounds good.

Work a polish on the pick and Enlist today in the Good Roads

Save the volunteers' jobs,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 25, 1864. Senator Nesmith has written to Henry Denlinger, of Jacksonville, stating that his nomination for collector of internal revenue had been confirmed with the support of both Senators Nesmith and Harding, when Mr. Nesmith received a copy of Derlinger's paper containing an attack on his personal integrity. It accused Mr. Nesmith of appearing in the Senate drunk and making a disloyal speech. Mr. Nesmith induced the Presdent to return the nomination to the Senate, which, after hearing the article read, reconsidered and unanimous-

to divide his army by sending a force

The South Portland Union precinct neeting on Saturday elected the fol-owing delegates to the county convention: J. H. Mitchell, W. B. Royal, J. J. Hoffman, William Masters, Felix Lan-ders, G. T. Myers, Charles Hodge, H. K. boys and girls to early maturity, but it seems scarcely likely that they are so far beyond their elders as the recent action of the School Board would indicate.

Woodard, Joseph Webber, Sherry Ross, It would be well for organizations bringing speakers to our city to know once for all that an audience does not make the same speaker, insuring even the additional control of the School Board would indicate. McCord and James Steele. The North Portland meeting elected A. M. Starr, L. H. Wakefield, G. H. Williams, George Bottler, James W. Cook Samuel B. say in the same building. Farrish, Marks Jaretzky, J. N. Dolph, H. B. Morse, W. Dellinger, R. B. Knapp, A. B. Stuart, J. Bauer, J. Ewing, John White Temple. But I would not do Thompson Issue Ruchama L. C. Pot. 50 again, even to avoid the scolding of Thompson, Isaac Buchanan, L. C. Potter, E. G. Randall and E. T. Reese. The pomp that their situations depended John T. Wolfe and O. P. Lent; from upon the votes of his constituents. East Portland, C. H. Hall and H. Han-

The prospecting for favorable trees by pitch gatherers appears to be quite a business and parties are often seen pil-ing up small boatloads of cans, barrels, etc. The trees that yield the best are those which have checks in the grain. They yield 10 and even 20 gallons in a very few minutes. The generality of trees yield from five to eight gallons. The tapping is performed with a long auger.

The fine steamer New World will leave San Francisco April 27 for this city under the charge of Captain C. C. Dall.

The steamer John H. Couch, Captain Holman raced the Sierra Nevada from a specific portion based on expectancy the mouth of the Cowlitz River. The tables. The old What Cheer House will be abandoned this week for the new and comfortable quarters just completed.

Astoria, April 23 .- We were highly entertained by an eloquent and patriot-c address at the Courthouse from his excellency, Governor Gibbs, last even-

TOO-KIND QUEEN WHO ERRED Danger of Home of Wealth and Culture nitely, and if so, will his future busi-Is the Spoiled Child. Christian Herald.

The papers report a cad instance of early deprayity in the stabbing of a nurse of 18 by a little boy of wealth, only 4 years of age. The boy went into the kitchen and was creating a disturbance when the nurse told him disturbance when the nurse told him to leave it. He refused, and she took him by the left hand to lead him out, when he seized a sharp potato knife from the table and plunged it into the "Idle Wives." Its theme is the parasitical woman who saps her husband's energies by her self-indulgence. He strains every nerve to provide resources for the household. She lolis and wastes. The book has another heroine, Mollie, who is parasitic on her hard-working father and mother, never lifting a finger to help them. The book is so true to life have the means or desire site mother. If she have the means or desire site mother, if she have the means or desire site may him. have the means or desire she may hire whomsoever she may please to help her. If she be the right kind of woman she The alluring theory of a "psychic training of her child to anyone else, ther" is supported by Thompson no matter how beautiful in spirit or dutiful in service. She is the or tatively compel obedience. No Queen upon the throne has a greater privilege and responsibility than the mother who trains her children well for God and This story is good and so much of it humanity. The value of home training facts, of a reality—except names—the by the wise man in the enough that the author desires friends to not know, at least for some time. to lead to self-control and authoribe little romance about weighing ma-chines, but, as the reader will see for himself if he reflects a moment, the himself if he reflects a moment, the spreading with the vogue of his pow-

Just a Li'l Argument. Saturday Evening Past.

A colored man employed as an office boy in Kentucky came to work one morning with a face that looked as though he had been run through a neat grinder.

"Henry," demanded his surprised employer, 'what in the world happened "Well, sub, boss," explained Henry,

"Well, suh, boss," explained Henry, 
"I got into a li'l argument las' night 
wif another man, and one thing led to 
another twell I up and hit at him. 
Well, suh, it seemed lak dat irritated 
him. He bit both of mah years mighty 
nigh off and split mah lip and knocked 
two of mah teef loose and den he 
th'owed me down and stamped me in th'owed me down and stamped me in mediately de stomach. Honest, boss, I never did amination. git so sick of a pusson in mah life."

> Under the Sod. Normal Instructor.

Murphy—An' can ye ricommend him? Casey—Oi can, faith; he is a moighty oine docther. Lasht Siptimber, whan wor prosthrated with difthayrie an' braythin' her last brith, said: "Doctor, will she live till marnin?" he said: "Dinnis, don't wor-ry. She will live," he said, "till many years afther ye are dead and under Murphy-An' did she? -She did.

Homestends and Taxation. ROW RIVER, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise me if homestead is taxable before patent is issued.

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The land is not taxable until paten However, rifts in war crowds usual- is issued; improvements and personal ly occur like the lull before the property are. Rights of Widows. PORTLAND, April 24.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know, when prop-

erty is bought in the husband's nam only, can the wife claim it after his death? Yes, if there are no children

Mexico in Limerick. There once was a "Gineral" named Who thought he would try to avert-a
Probable hanging
That Villa was planning;
So in Uncle Sam's face he threw dirt-a.

-B. V. D. Yes. PORTLAND, Or., April 24 .- (To the Editor.)—If a man buys a lot and does not pay for it; builds a house on it and doesn't pay the carpenters, can the car-

penters obtain a lien on the lot in ment for their work? READE READER. PORTLAND, April 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Can a party residing in Oregon marry a party residing in Minnesota by proxy? If so, what is the procedure?

HEARD THE SAME SPEECH BEFORE

"Impoliteness" at Recent Meeting Ex plained by One of Audience PORTLAND, April 28.—(To the Editor.)—"Barton Barlow," in The Oregonian last Sunday, calls Portland people "impolite," and he gives them a lesson in polite speech, when he says, "they are ill-mannered, barbaric and discourteous; lacking common decency," and so on! and so on!

As to his criticism of men retaining seats in the streetcars when women are standing, I say nothing, but when he animadverts against the people whileft the White Temple while ex-Gov vernor Patterson was speaking, "Barton Barlow" needs a little information. ticle read, reconsidered and unanimously rejected the nomination.

Chicago, April 24.—In the Senate yesterday a bill making Portland, Or., a port of entry was passed.

Washington, April 22.—Grant has left for the front and Burnside for Fortress Monroe. Reports gain credence that Lee has sent a part of his army into the Shenandoah Valley to compel Grant to divide his army by sending a force in one day was a little information.

Ex-Governor Patterson delivered an address in the Armory of this city; Thomas H. Cavanaugh and General R. G. O'Brien, Olympia; Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, Vancouver; S. G. Cosgrove, Pomeroy; Thad Huston and H. F. Garremple, not a quarter of a mile away from the Armory, he repeated that afternoon address faithfully, as would a phonograph repeat a record. We had house contest was completed at Dallas on Wednesday, the petition having S81 at a late hour in the day we were shenandoah Valley to compel Grant in one day was a little information.

And John L. Wilson, of this city; Thomas H. Cavanaugh and General R. G. O'Brien, Olympia; Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, Vancouver; S. G. Cosgrove, Pomeroy; Thad Huston and H. F. Garremple, not a quarter of a mile away from the Armory and a phonograph repeat a record. We had house contest was completed at Dallas on Wednesday, the petition having S81 on the accepted list with 114 doubtful. Although the precipital contents of the remonstrance having \$10 accepted. in one day was a little too mu the patience of some of us! T Though we may have been "III-mannered barbaric and discourteous," and lack-"Ill-mannered, ing "common decency," in all probabi ity "Barton Barlow" would have bee would have been one of our number had he been

fortunate enough to have heard ex-Governor Patterson in the afternoon. It would be well for organizations

White Temple. But I would not do so again, even to avoid the scolding of "Barton Barlow." BILLY BREEZE.

ALBANY, Or., April 23 .- (To the Editor.)—A man died leaving personal property and real estate. He left a widow and two children. The widow was appointed guardian of the two children.

1. Does the estate have to be di-

vided when the children are of age, if one of them wishes it?

2. What part does the widow get?

3. Does she get all the personal property that has been accumulated since

Can she keep one child from having any of the property?
5. How does she go about to have it divided?

2. One-half of the income for life or

4. Consult a lawyer.

Use of Assumed Name. PORTLAND, April 24.—(To the Edi-or.)—1. Is it lawful for a man to assume a name provided he does not do that for fraudulent purposes? If a man obtained a license and married under an assumed name is the marriage considered legal?
3. Must be retain that name indefi-

ness transactions be legal?
SUBSCRIBER.

It is not prohibited by law. Yes. 3. He may or may not retain the as-

sumed name, but his business transactions are legal in either event.

Bank Clearings. PORTLAND, April 24 .- (To the Edior.)—(1) I would like to ascertain, f possible, the bank clearings of some the more important cities of the

of the more important cities of the Northwest for the year 1913. (2) Of the 31,000 automobiles regis-tered in the State of Oregon, would 25,000 be a fair estimate of the number in use in Portland proper! N. S.

Portland, \$627,838,005.31: Seat-(1) tle, \$664,857.475. (2) No. The number of autos in

Portland is probably not more than one-third the total.

Publishing a Book.

M. W. B. Submit the manuscript to some book publisher with instructions that if published it is to be under a pen name, which the author should supply.

Police Must be Residents.

ST. JOHNS, Or., April 23 .- (To the Editor.)-If an applicant to the police force in Portland resides in St. Johns would that be any bar to him securing a position on the Portland police force?

Yes. An applicant for a position of any kind under civil service in Portland must have been a resident of Portland for at least one year immediately preceding the date of ex-

Reading of Minutes.

ALBANY, Or., April 22-(To the Editor.)-A woman's club has the following article in its constitution: "The club shall meet every two weeks, on Thursday, at the place designated. Business meeting the first meeting in each month." This is a literary club and should the minutes be read at each and should the minutes at the busineeting or once a month at the busineeting or once a month at the busineeting or once a month at the business.

The business meeting is the proper time for reading the minutes.

Divorce Records. ALBANY, Or., April 23.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me to whom I would write to find out whether a divorce had been granted in a certain state, not knowing the county in which it was granted. A READER.

We know of no state where divorce records for the entire state are compiled for record and kept in one place.

Divorce in Oregon. THE DALLES, Or., April 22 - (To the Editor.)—I am a present resident of Oregon, husband residing in New York. Can I apply for a divorce in this state for cruelty and inhuman treatment?

MRS. G. Yes, if you have resided in Oregon one year.

Saloon License in Portland. OLNEY, Or., April 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Kindly answer whether the re-tail saloon license for the City of Port-land is regulated, of rather if the cost of a license is based on the length of the bar. A SUBSCRIBER.

A rate is charged in Portland which loes not vary with length of bar.

HARNEY, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—I own a deeded ranch; can I be sued and made to pay my husband's debts, contracts of made without my consent?
A READER. agreements he

If debts are for family necessities yes; otherwise no.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 25, 1889. Seattle, April 24 .- Austin A. Bell, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Se-attle, committed suicide by shooting himself in his real estate office in North Seattle.

Spokane Falls, April 24.—The grand encampment of the G. A. R., Department of Washington and Alaska, opened today. A campfire was held tonight, at which addresses were made by Mayor Furth, S. C. Hyde, Judge William H. Calkins, Colonel J. W. and John L. Wilson, of the and John L. Wilson, of this city; Thomas H. Cavanaugh and General R.

on Wednesday, the petition having 881 on the accepted list with 114 doubtful, the remonstrance having 910 accepted, with 410 doubtful. Although the people with 410 doubtful. ple of Polk County evidently

Independence, April 34 .- Mr. Hamlow is organizing a sto operate a cannery here.

Last evening J. E. Donley, who lives near Margaretta avenue, Albina, had a paralytic stroke.

The lengue baseball season opened yesterday.

There was a large attendance in the East Side Presbyterian Church last evening to hear the lecture on Alaska by G. M. Weister.

Dr. W. W. Royal has returned from

Considerable work is being done in extending the water system. A four-inch pipe is being laid from Fifth up Alder, on East Park, Washington and Eighth to Burnside street. "We expect to make the Standards strong team," said Manager Jack

Letcher, speaking of baseball matters Mr. Letcher is corresponding with Shorty Carroll and Thompson, of the old Pioneers, of San Francisco, and is confident of securing one of them. Mrs. Helen Martin met with a painful accident while driving yesterday. Her horse slipped at Sixth and Main

streets, throwing her out of the buggy. She was bruised and shaken, and her ankle seriously injured. The Astoria & South Coast Railroad will endeavor to secure pledges to take \$50,000 of additional stock. M. C. Cros-by was appointed to solicit.

APPRECIATION OF REAL WORTH Opportunity Still Left to Portland to Show Dramatic Perception.

PORTLAND, April 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Those people of Portland who are not even yet fully aroused to the singu-lar importance of the visit of the Stratford-Upon-Avon players have still one opportunity to enjoy an acting company as efficient, as ideally balanced as any that ornament the English-speaking stage. Superbly equipped in every de-partment of their art, these brilliant and scholarly visitors, imbued since childhood with the Shakespeare sentiment, are putting a fascination and charm into these performances of the classic drama the like of which we have seldom, if ever, known.

Those who have enjoyed their rollicking sport and hilarious abandon in the "Warre Wives of Windsor" or have

"Merry Wives of Windsor," or have come under the spell of their poetic in-terpretation and the somber beauty of "Richard II," will certify to their ver-

satility.
In scenic attire, in the costuming of the period, in the deft handling of lights and all devices for stage illusions, there is a genius shown for beau-tiful and realistic effects.

If we allow these really great artists to depart without a suitable patronage, let us forever refrain from abusing the disappointed theater managers when they try to pay the rent by displaying the Gaby Deslys and the Evelyn Thaws.

In The Oregonian Tomorrow

## **WAR PHOTOS** WAR NEWS

Striking pictures on the latest developments in Mexico will be a leading feature of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. The very latest news of every phase of the situation will be another feature. Photos, maps and comprehensive articles will be included in the service.

On the Border A striking page fresh from El Paso. It deals with the refuge camp, where 6000 Mexican pris oners are being held by a small detachment of American troops It also shows conditions along the border line and at Juarez The article is written by a trained observer. Illustrated by photos.

A Japanese View of Us Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, gives her impressions of Americans and American life. Peace

Theodore Roosevelt has something

to say on this gentle topic. He deals with the "peace of righteousness," and admits that peace cannot always be had. Breezy Suzanne

Ellis Parker Butler's delightful new character hits the high places in society. War on Pests.

Experts tell how to get rid of the housewife's foes.

The Boy Financier Young Harriman has just graduated from erew coach to a juggler of millions in the financial world. The story of how he has taken hold of his vast power is

an absorbing one. Illustrated. Motor Goose Rhymes A full page of illustrated fea-tures for the children.

Perpetuating Game A full page in colors on the

work of protecting wild animals in Cregon. Moods of Genevieve This is the second in the series

woman.

mood." THESE ARE A FEW OF MANY FEATURES

showing the changing moods of

It defines the "sensitive

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