The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1914.

FROM THE BALKANS TO COLORADO.

It's "a far cry" from the Balkan Peninsula to Colorado, and there uld seem to be little connection between the Balkan war and the war which has been raging at the Colorado coal mines, but there is a close relation. Many of the miners who have been doing deadly execution among the militiamen and the private guards are Greeks or natives of other Balkan states. They had their baptism of fire in the war against Turkey and in the subsequent war of Servia and Greece against Bulgaria. They learned to stand fire, to shoot, to entrench, to take advantage of cover and to charge, and they have applied their teaching in their new environ-

Peace advocates should take note of this fact. The Bulkan nations have learned by experience that the Turk yields only to brute force and have therefore, become accustomed to regard force as the last court of appeal in a controversy. The tactics they bring to this country, where the last appeal is to the ballot, are believed in and practiced in their own counalso in the greater part of Asia in Central and South America. The great powers of Europe, civilized though they be, are always ready to make an appeal to this tribunal, but are so evenly matched and so fearful of the outcome that they postpone the The gates are still open for sion of hundreds of thousands dmission of hundreds or thousand free beople with these ideas to the If we do not close the gates we must subdue these turbulent blements with the superior force be-nind the law, and must convince them that the justice of our laws and of their administration, renders resort to

arms unnecessary. men who fought in the Balkans should be good material for citizenship. When the regular troops have shown them the futility of re-sistance in Colorado and have convinced them that the army has come on a mission of impartial peace make ing, they may be expected to lay down their arms. When Colorado has given proof of its purpose to deal out equa justice to employer and employe these fighting men will probably learn that Balkuns are not needed in America will become peaceful, law-abiding citizens.

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADERSHIP.

Dr. Frederick Adams Woods, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technolthe eminent men in the United States Taking the records in "Who's Who' for his source of information, he find that men of Anglo-Saxon descent are from three to ten times more likely than any others to achieve positions of eminence. This is discouraging to our German and Scandinavian fellowcitizens, if it is true, and Dr. Woods rubs in the smart by telling us that 'and in general they have been get-

In his opinion the families which produced offspring of command ing ability are those that have not intermarried with other stocks, He does not believe that there is any real melting pot" in the United States. to far as the various races commingle their blood they lose character by it. "If there had been any thorough mingling of races in this country would already have been a decline in natural ability." Dr. Woods gives us good deal more talk of this nature which proves the thoroughness of his prejudices if it proves nothing else. He tells us, in fact, that by far the greatest proportion of our eminent men have come from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

would be strange indeed if the "Anglo-Saxon" element had not pro-duced the largest proportion of our leading characters up to this time That element was here first. It got hold of the positions of power in government and society and assimilated the natural resources. The Astors for example, laid hold of the land or The Adamses and their brethren captured the offices in land of the Middle West was gathered in by Boston and Philadelphia magnates of Anglo-Saxon blood. Having everything in their own hands, those people must have been incredibly imbecile if they had not stood forth prominently in American affairs. But that does not prove that they will continue to do so. As far as the West is concerned, New England influence is fading continually and the Ger-mans and Scandinavians are forging to the front. The Governor of sas has an Anglo-Saxon name, but he

is an exception in his group of states Nor is there the slightest real reason for saying that the immigrants ning to the United States now are inferior to those of former genera-It is flagrantly false to of the Germans who came in 1848 as "inferior." They were the very best they have proved their quality by their deeds in this country. Our pres-ent immigrants are different from those of other days, that is all. They are apt to be Catholics instead of Calvinists, and they speak unfamiliar languages, but these facts do not necessarily imply inferiority. In art crate, the peoples of Southern Europ are ahead of New England. They fail in the delicate business of wooder nutmegs and artificial hams. They have produced no Barneses and Penand artificial

in American affairs less by accomplishment than by boasting and bluff. It is time that her bluff were called.

OBSTACLES TO MEDIATION.

While the mediators are holding rotracted sessions with the most acmicable adjustment of the Mexican mess it may be well to point to a nost fertile danger that confronts their plan. It is the heavy movement of troops by Villa and Carranza against Saltillo. With Torreon out of the way, Saltillo threatened and San Luis Potosi able to offer but small resistance the rebels will shortly be

able to put a new terror into their cry of "On to Mexico City." The charge has been made seriusly, and with many concrete cirmstances to give it color, that Huerta deliberately provoked United States to save his face. saw breakers ahead in the fall of Torreon which he concealed from the people at the capital as long as pos-sible. Singularly the affronts to American sailors began shortly after

Correon fell. If Villa, declining an armistice, continues his onward swoop, as he plainly intends doing, Huerta's plight will soon be more desperate than While mediating with United States he will have the Villa menace staring him in the face. Placed between the devil and the deep sea there are many reasons for believing that he has already made a definite choice, if fall he must. In many ways he has shown that he regards the United States as the lesser evil. Hence, if it is true that Huerta prefers to lose to the United States rather than to the bandit chief, he may find it convenient to bring about un end to mediation at the first rea sable opportunity, Such a trick is not beyond him. It is the desperate selfishness and lawlessness of powerful individuals such as Huerta that sorrows.

LITTLE POLITICS.

In spite of all that Oregon has done to rid itself of underhand politics and in the face of pronounced public sentiment against anything that savors of trickery it seems that there are still some men in Oregon who hope the sure-thing days for those in power

may not be over.

The attempt to deprive ninety-one candidates for county committee places on the sheerest technicality is not far removed from ballot-box stuffing and ballot-box thievery. One day when gang rule extended to the offices of District Attorney and County Clerk the thing might have been pulled off. That it is attempted at this time discloses bold presump tion and raw effrontery on the part of the schemers.

it was sought to keep the 91 candi-dates off the ballot on the ground that in their petitions they called themselves candidates for "precinct committeeman" instead of central committeeman" and be the names of men who circulated their own petitions were not found in the body of the petitions. The objections were too trifling to appeal to common sense. They were overruled speedily, as they well deserved to be.

It is proper to deprive candidates ballot place if such be sought through fraud or trickery or gross neglect of the requirements of law. But the worthy candidate asks only that elections be free and equal. The one who would apply some strained construction of immaterial formalities to make his own election certain not the proper man to guide party destiny and ought to be defeated

LET'S MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

of all factions. The United States chase, which would apply only Cruz, and may signature the Thus the antiquated the of a new era of friendship. That Senate are being perverted, intensity of a new era of friendship. That trust of this Nation.

thusiasts in both parties would welstep in an adventurous policy of expansion from the Pole to Panama. Because the cooler heads see this country yields abundant supply, how by taking the first step we might Much progress has been made be committed to a gradual realization of this dream, they opposed even that first step, which was refusal to recog-nize Huerta or any President of Mexico who was not constitutionally

We do not want Mexico, because we do not wish to be drawn into faking Central America next, and we do not want these 25,000,000 allen pe because we do not want an Irish question. We should welcome media tion of all phases of the Mexican difficulty because it affords us an op-portunity to secure satisfaction of all reasonable demands, and then to withdraw in a dignified manner, with the statement to Mexico that it can elect whom it pleases as President, can hold elections as its people desire and establish such governments as they choose and that we will recognize what they have done.

HOW TO WRITE A PLAY. Louis N. Parker, who has written and the remarks delivered three or four successful plays, dis-closes to the readers of the New York the Government by Michigan of a Firmes the secret of his art. The first statue of Senator Chandler requisite is to hire an aristocratic now occupies a pla in the old hall cottage at some resort, buy an expensive motor car and have oneself where each state is, or will be, reprequisite is to fifte an aristocratic flow occupies a plan contage at some resort, buy an expensive motor car and have oneself where each state is, or will be, reproduced a mid these opulent posphotographed amid the posph ater-going public who care a great greatest distinction in the Senate or deal more for an author's money social connections than they do for

his genius, The next thing is to find an attractive title and a seductive ending. If days in the Senate, are aware that we understand Mr. Parker correctly, he was one of the great figures of the these are about all the literary points the aspiring author needs to worry about. The construction of the piay, to chance and the good will of the audience. "The modern schools of playwrights," he says, "deny the need of any construction at all." Certainly second that the construction at all." Certainly at that time been a Senator for two second the says in 1852 and Mr. Chandler had at that time been a Senator for two

The first is to delay the beginning the action until the audience comes. The process of arriving never begins until the moment fixed for the

his play at least five minutes before tile business, accumulated a the formal ending. This is necessary fortune—and thousands and cious moments to put on its hats and of his friends and descendants of his friends will tell you that he fur coats. No perfect lady can be started more young men in other dying heroine while she is pinning on ways on the road to fortune than any her hat. Clearly, therefore, the half dozen men who ever men her hat. Clearly, therefore, the her hat comes into prominence.

In private life he was one of the lovesble of men; in business his before the hat comes into prominence

write a successful play until he has a famous name. Since the same condition is required in order to write a successful novel, it is difficult to see how a gifted but unknown young man

THE WASHINGTON WILLS Among the treasures which J. P. Morgan possesses is Martha Washing ton's will. Governor Stuart, of ginia, naturally wishes to get this important document back among the records of Fairfax County, where it lay in the first place, but Mr. Morgan

fears that it would not be safe there George Washington's will still County, and is exposed to all those perils of fire which Mr. Morgan perils of fire which Mr. Morgan dreads for Martha's. He has therethreaten the success of mediation and a peaceful adjustment of Mexico's ernor Stuart looking to the preservation of both documents for the benefit of the American people. His first plan is to deposit both wills at Mount Vernon among the other Washington relics which are collected there. Th other is to deposit both of them in the library of Congress.

Since they are valuable historical mementos, the library would appear to be the proper place for them. is hoped that Governor Stuart's state in this matter. George Washington belongs to Virginia only by accident. By his merits he belongs to the whole country, and whatever relics remain of his writings should repose in the

REACTION STILL AT WORK.

The majority of the Senate may be progressive, but its rules are still reactionary. Here is an illustration of the manner in which they work. Senator Walsh some time ago reported a bill similar to that passed by the providing for Government purchase of radium ore, and by some lucky chance had it made a special order, which gives it precedence until o'clock, when unfinished business is taken up. The decision of the Vice-President declaring it a special order was challenged by the Utah Senators, and debate on an appeal caused several days' delay in taking up the bill. The decision was finally sustained, but since then Senators up the bill have contrived, by talking about everything else under the sun, to preopen and fight it. He therefore pre-vents its being taken up,

The motives of this somebody can only be inferred from certain facts. LET'S MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

The greatest deposits of radium-bear- Judge Stevenson has the work habit, Agreement of all parties to the ling ore in the United States—in the and when he tells the Mayor and Mexican muddle that all questions at world for that matter—are in adjoin-issue not only between the United ing sections of Colorado and Utah. States and Huerta, but also between Most of the claims have been bought sity. the two Mexican factions shall be by interests which ship the ore to the subject of mediation holds out Europe, where it is refined, and promise that the source of the diffi- whence the radium is shipped back the stocks that have come to for establishment of a government in product may not become subject to for establishment of a government in product may not become subject to for every tem is per that date.

Mexico which will have the support the Government's prior right of purity tem is per that date. will not-hesitate to recognize such a claims located after enactment of the government. The firing of a salute law. The longer action is delayed the to the American flag may then be the more nearly complete control will prelude to our withdrawal from Vera these interests have over the radium

Thus the antiquated rules of the proof that we do not desire National tionally or not, to promote control of aggrandizement at her expense and the radium product by a special in-would go far to remove Mexican dis-terest which ships it to Europe, and rust of this Nation.

For no party in this country, either anomalous position of having to buy Democrat, Republican or any other party as a whole, desires even a temporary occupation, but some noisy ensicians to be capable of curing many ome annexation of Mexico as the thousands of cases of a most painful and deadly disease, but our hospitals have an inadequate supply, though

Much progress has been made in converting the Senate into a means of serving the people, and much more will be made after one-third of its vided people. vote next November, but the transformation will not be complete so long as obsolete rules enable one or two reactionaries to prevent action on a bill, no matter how strong may be the sentiment in its favor.

A WAR-TIME *SENATOR.

It is very rarely that a Senator of the United States serves his state and his country so well that thirty-five years after his death a day is set apart by the Senate for the delivery of eulogiums to his memory. that is what happened Sunday, April 19, when the Senate sat for the purpose of hearing eulogies of Zachariah years was a member of the Senate

from Michigan This Sabbath session of the Senate

Those who knew Mr. Chandler, as well as those whose activities were contemporaneous with his brilliant country just prior to, during and for roses as yet, but can we really say of any construction at all." Certainly at that time been a Senator for two i that such failure is to their discredit? something should be left to the imagNew England has won her superiority inations of the spectators, and perfriend of Mr. Lincoln. So close was

haps the body of the play is as good this friendship, and so well was it as anything for them to practice upon. After the title and ending of the play made by Mr. Chandler on the floor of the Believes He Would Now Be Criminal Washington Official Reports no New have been accorded the support of the Secretary was the support of th have been arranged the author should the Senate were supposed at the time attend to two other vitally important to be inspired by President Lincoln. Perhaps they were. It is certain that the President could have selected no better mouthplece than the great Sen-ator from Michigan.

Many people remember Zachariah Chandler only as the fighting chaircurtain to rise and it usually lasts un-til the middle of the first act. Hence man of the Republican National Comthe initials of the first act. Hence it is obvious that the initial half of that act should contain nothing that these look upon his name as one sais of any importance. The playing the may devote it to a description if you will go to Michigan you will of the last hard Winter or an account find that there never was a better or of his grandmother's 'uneral. more universally beloved man in that Again he must be careful to close state. He built up a large mercanbecause the audience needs those pre- sands of his friends and descendants

inflexible principle that nobody can integrity never had to be questioned. his character for probity and indus-Since the same condi-d in order to write a politics he was such a thorough believer in the Union as to make him hated by every laggard in the cause of the Union. No indictment can be brought against him. And in proof thereof his statue stands in the "Hall who performed his whole duty and did it well.

> Dr. Katherine Davis, the New York sioner of Correction, and District Attorney Cropsey had an argu-ment recently in which they disagreed about the honor system, but agreed about work to prevent children from pecoming criminals. Dr. Davis fa-vored the honor system, but Mr. Crop-sey insisted that many prisoners had no sense of honor. Our own Gover-nor must have discovered that fact by this time. A confirmed criminal's appeal to it as a joke. The atrophied use must be reawakened before it GENEALOGY FASCINATING STUDY

The American Army and Navy are giving Vera Cruz a lesson in good government which may bear fruit in the future. That city is probably bet-ter governed than many cities in the United States, where the boss and the ward politician are supreme. But when Uncle Sam's soldlers and sailors go abroad they put on their "com-pany manners," for they are guardians of the Nation's good name.

It is plain to see that Ashland is ambitious to become a resort. Those mineral springs which are to be piped

spinsters get votes there may be a different tale to tell, but if male different tale to tell, but if male bachelors should be taxed, why not also bachelor maids?

Governor West, in calling Chief Clark an ugly name, suggests that the Chief may have satisfaction by callvent consideration. Evidently some-body does not wish to have that bill passed, but fears to come out into the is barely 40, while Chief Clark is well past 60. Having been a newspaper man (and

a good one) early in life, Municipal Judge Stevenson has the work habit, Commissioners he needs an assistant there can be no question of the neces-The smartest criminal always has a weak spot in his getaway. Captain

tem is perfect Japanese cruisers are headed this way on a friendly mission. And not even the yellow perilists see anything

dangerous in it. Japan has convinced us all of her friendship. The Mexican commander reported West Coast cities. It must be that some of those Mexican leaders are

using the needle. The observance at Champoeg to forrow serves to remind a busy and bustling people of the men who gave Oregon a place on the map of the

Mexican clergymen have been instructed to pray against invasion of Mexican territory. The crafty Huerta is trying desperately to rally his di-

"A legal chaos, buttressed with shapeless masses of digest and in-dexes," is John Bassett Moore's definition of American law.

Upton Sinclair is a cheap martyr, staying in jall for three days rather than pay a fine of \$3. It is cheap advertising, anyway. When the elephant is nursing a

ore foot the jungle must perforce sympathize. Mr. Taft will receive sympathize. general condolence. But why didn't the peacemakers

The womenfolk are doing nobly in egistering, and by the same token will be effective at the primarles.

if anything comes of mediation Bryan and Barrett may have to fight a duel over title to the credit.

It takes the advent of America

vilization to open up such pestholes as the prison at Vera Cruz. Rebels announce that they confiscate no more property in Mex-

PORTLAND, April 80 .- (To the Edistriking. Well, I joined them. They a view to getting all the data in resaid we would get eight hours a day gard to this entire unfortunate occurand \$3 the smallest wage. It sounded rence authoritatively adjusted.

Contributor Wishes Attention Might Be Given It In Colleges.

PORTLAND, April 30 .- (To the Editor.)-While the noble and worthy study of genealogy has been almost wholly ignored and overlooked in our seneration, and on this Western hem-isphere especially, it is worthy of note that of recent times some Elliah spirit has become manifest and people are slowly but surely beginning to fulfill

The study of genealogy is as old as Adam, as old, therefore, as the race. We are given the exact descent of the early families in Genesis, while Moses wrote a book to establish the lines of mineral springs which are to be piped into the city betray the secret of her aspirations. With a climate like Eden, fruit of unparalleled savor and charming scenery, why should not ashland attract lovers of health and beauty? We know of no place in the world where we should like better to live.

An adverse report on a bachelor tax has been made by a Massachusetts legislative committee. When the spinsters get votes there may be a different tale to tell, but if male

tory. Yet none understood the reason for this careful preservation of lines of descent save the chosen seed of Abraham, who doubtless learned by revelation and tradition the vital significance and value of this labor. The nificance and value of this labor. The double genealogy of the Savior given by Matthew and Luke forms the longest and most remarkable chain of genealogy in the world. It establishes that Jesus, son of Mary, was born in direct descent from David, Moses and Adam.

In Europe and Asia we find genealogical and Asia we find gene-

In Europe and Asia we find gene-alogical societies of long standing and, since 1850, several societies have been formed in the United States for gene-alogical endeavors. These societies have for their object the establishment of genealogical libraries, publishing of parish records and the preparation and parish records and the preparation and printing of books and periodicals on the subject. The oldest one in this country is the New England Historic Genealogical Society, with headquar-ters in Boston.

My fondest hobby is genealogy, and cuttles will be removed. The mediating powers may be able to arrange gathering in other claims that the for establishment of a government in Mexico which will have the support university and college education would allow space in these institutions of learning for this one more chair, gene-J. C. WESTERGARD.

Part of Madison Not Dedleated. PORTLAND, April 30.—(To the Editor.)—When I first came to Portland one could walk on Madison street from Tenth to Eleventh. About 1905 the Eurrell estate threw a fence across the walk and now I see they have fenced up the whole end of the street parallel with Tenth street. Last week I saw where the city had to pay \$3600 for a strip on Mill, between Sixteenth and Chapman.

Chapman.

I would like to know if the property

any right to fence this owners have any right to fence this street in and how much the city will have to pay when Madison street is put through? TAXPAYER.

Investigation of the records at the City Hall shows that the strip referred to, extending westerly from Madison street, between Tenth and Eleventh street, between Tenth and Eleventh Street, never has been and is not now dedicated as a street. Therefore it In the dim blue, is private property and the owners are within their rights in erecting a fence. At one time, it is said, there was a foot path through the strip, but it was not an established walk. The city to get the strip for street purposes would Flow have to resort to the usual street extension proceedings involving the creation of an assessment district. Property benefited by the extension would pay the cost of acquiring the ound. The price to be paid would determined by legal proceedings. In ground. the Mill-street case the same conditions prevailed, the strip which the But why didn't the peacemakers city seeks to buy for \$3600 being pri-usy themselves before the shores at vate property. Had it been dedicated Vera Cruz were drenched in Ameriat any time as a street the city would can blood?

The Farm Boy's Creed-Good! Washington (D. C.) Post.

In every schoolhouse in Prince Edward County, Virginia, a placard containing a creed for the American country boy and dedicated to the Boys Corn Club of Virginia has been posted. It

A skirmish in Colorado is more destructive than a general engagement in Mexico.

Few will object seriously if Upton Sinclair succeeds in starving himself.

Seize this last opportunity to register.

Burnish up the old straw hat today.

I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to the boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town; that my success depends not upon my dreams, but upon my set and in playing when you play, and ip giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.

Cases for Two Months. SEATTLE, Wash, April 19.-(To the or.)—About one year ago I joined the Editor.)—Recently I have been review W. W. in Seattle, They talked of lng the Centralia typhold epidemic with and \$3 the smallest wage. It sounded good to a man that had been working 19 and 11 hours a day at pay from \$2 to \$1.55 a day. Se we I. W. W. went on strike in June. All the members are supposed to wear the button and have their pockets full of I. W. W. literature. They made some of us do picket duty. I never could understand what sood it did.

Well, I got arrested one day—the first time in my life. I always was a lawabiding citizen. Well, the Judge gave me 20 days. I got out in a few days. I con't know why they let us go. The I. W. W. claim they compelled the authorities to do it. Well, I found out what kind of a bunch of bums and hobbes I got into. The words "I won't to work" fit that bunch just right. Why, say, I couldn't get even a job anymore. I would ask a boss for work he would

look at me, then see the button on my coat. I was driven off—sometimes to Portiand. Now I have a steady job and I would be behind the bars, a criminal, if I had stayed in that I. W. W. W. I found out lots of their tactics to injure the boss. It's too vile and dirty to be in print. They don't care any thing for the flag or the church or God. They say "to hell with the laws of the United States."

Well, they are pretty near all broken up, and it's a good thing and broken dissprace to mean a good thing and broken dissprace to mean a good thing a good thing and broken dissprace to mean a good thing and broken dissprace to mean a good thing and broken dissprace to mean a good thing a good t

injure the boss. It's too vile and dirty to be in print. They don't care anything for the flag or the church or God. They say "to hell with the laws of the United States."

Well, they are pretty near all broken up, and it's a good thing. They are a disgrace to our great country and city filization. I feel sorry for some of the members. They were good, honest fellows, but will be criminals if they stick with that gang long.

I heard them on the street a few nights ago. They told the people not to go to war in Mexico. Now, I think a citizen of the United States a traitor to his country if he should refuse to fight when called upon.

Please publish this to let the honest people know what I have escaped.

ANDREW F. JONES.

ANDREW F. JONES. office for April. The final official report for the month of April is not yet in, but I am quite positive that had any cases occurred they would have been mentioned by the attending physicians, as I have received letters from practically all practitioners in Centralia within the past week.

Furthermore, the examination of the water supply now being furnished Centralia, which is being carried out by the laboratory of the State Board of Health two or three times each week, shows that since the installation of the sterilizing apparatus it has suc-

of the sterilizing apparatus it has suc-cessfully killed all dangerous germs.

In addition to this, the city has, through its engineering and health de-partments, been carrying out a very careful sanitary clean-up campaign, with special attention to the elimina-tion of insunitary variety and instance. with special attention to the elimina-tion of insanitary vaults and insistence upon connection to sewers in the sew-ered district, with special attention also to vault tollets outside the sew-ered district to make sure that they are neither contaminating the wells nor serving as breeding places for files. Because of all these facts, I feel jus-tified in asserting very positively the

tiffed in asserting very positively that not only are there no typhoid fever cases in Centralia at present, but, furthermore, that better precautions are being carried out today to see that the possibility of typhoid infection is reduced to uced to a minimum than ever before in the history of the community.

Such being the facts. I feel that would only be just to the city of Certralia to give the facts as they no are a reasonable degree of publicity.

EUGENE R. KELLEY.

BEAUTIFUL RICKREALL

Leaping down the mountains, in glad, wild glee, To greet the blue deep of The moon-mad sea; Lashing and splashing in Purling and twirling like
A joyous thing of life;
Laughing and mocking, oh!
A merry friend, indeed,
Singing and sighing through
The waving, grassy mead;
Kissing the silver moon
When nainted bright When painted bright In the calm night,
Winding through the Valley,
Like a monster wild vine,
Fringed with green woods where
The honeysuckles twine,
O, beautiful Queen of
Willamette Valley streams, Thou mystic enchantress

Of my boyhood's strange dreams! Rusing down the ages, Econs long ago, Slushing through Cambrian fens, Melting the snow; Carving the snow.

Carving the rugged path,

Through sandstone, drift and loam.

O'er the Pleocene plain

Where great wild herds roamed.

Ere human thought came to Improve nature's rude plan. And make earth a fitting Habitation for man; Thy voices were singing The glad, proud lay,

That conquering man was Coming some day. On thy shady, green sward One brilliant Summer mod A dusky, coy maiden Hummed a wild love tune; A gallant warrior bold Came at her low, sweet call, And he christened thee "Beautiful Rickreall."

Splashing like a fountain On the green lea: Rippling o'er the pebbles, Fouring o'er foaming falls.
And hailing the forest
Songsters with loud love calls:
Rushing through the gorges. Resting in limpid pools, And twirling in eddies "Swiftly flowing water," Swittly howing water,
Thy Indian synonym
Stamped on nature's altar!
Flow on, beautiful stream.
Through the ages flow on;
Time can neither mar nor ime can neither mar nor Scar thee, flow on, flow on! Dallas, Or., April 26.

J. T. FORD. Knockers' Club Needed.

PORTLAND, April 30.—(To the Editor.)—I was very much interested it the address of W. W. Cotton, delivered before the Rotary Club, and the article about it that appeared in The Orego-nian April 29. He said that the great trouble is that we are not sore enough; we indulge in a little pessimistic talk, and are so complaisant that we sub-mit to more freak legislation than any other people in the world.

Isn't Mr. Cotton an able-bodied man with, I am sure, more than the average amount of brains? Why does h submit to these things? Why doesn he act? I mean act, with a capital "A. reads:

I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate manual transfer of the country who will actually do something to right these wrongs.

The trouble in Portland and all of Orgon is that nearly everybody waits for somebody else to do something. It work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate manual transfer of the series of the

Managing a Literary Husband. "Does your husband read a great deal?" "He tries to, but whenever he takes up a book, I can usually find something I want him to do."

The Typewriter Angel's "Star."

Texas Coyote.

"Excuse me; can I speak to your typewriter a moment?" "You cannot, she's engaged." "That's all right; I'm the fellow she's engaged to."

Twenty-five Years Ago

New York, April 30.—The centennia Washington's inauguration was cell ebrated today by President Harrison with services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a military parade, addresses by Chauncey M. Depew and the President and a banquet at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Rev. Mr. Shields, of Joseph, will move this week to Sellwood to take charge of the Presbyterian Church.

At last the Sellwood ferry in a settled fact. Half the capital stock is subscribed and the shareholders have elected the following officers: dent, George L. Read; secretary Cummins; treasurer, Mr. Alexande is the intention to purchase the ferry-boat belonging to Captain Adair, of

Alexander Mackey, attorney of the quidation of the Oregonian Railway ompany, has returned from a trip of aspection over the lines.

A grand panorama of Alaska will be given by George M. Weister, in Calvary Presbyterian Church this evening.

C. E. Michener reports four of the elevators along the lines of the O. R. & N. Company completed.

Mrs. Captain J. C. Apperson was thrown from her bugsy at Oregon City yesterday and severely injured.

Charles De Burgh will erect a livery stable on N street, East Portland, on the west side of the building now used by Morgan & Ross and the Willamette Bridge Railway Company.

The East Portland Water Company has appointed S. Stuart and Frank Vaughn to represent the company in the commission appointed by the City

The Washington centennial was celebrated yesterday in Portland with a military and civic parade; exercises at the Tabernacie at which Governor Pennovor presided and Honorable M. P. Deady delivered the address; a banquet at Freimann's by the Board of Trade, at which Donald Macleay presided and Governor Pennover, General John Gibbon, Judge Deady. Mr. Scott. of The Oregonian; Judge Williams, General Kapus, Colonel Beebe, of the First Regiment, O. N. G.; Colonel Lee and Major Sumner, U. S. A.; Colonel McCraken and others spoke. and others spoke.

The Exposition building of the Industrial Fair Association was opened resterday under the suspices of the First Regiment, C. N. G., with an ex-hibition drill, promenade concert and

MASTS OF LATTICED TUBING Tall Houses for Range-Finders on United States Battleship. Kansas City Star.

A smudge of smoke on the horizon

then two skeleton towers of steel latce work just above the skyline. A battleship! A United States bat-Why? Because United States battle-ships are the only ones that have masts of latticed steel tubing—fowers that look as if they were meant to train Crimson Rambler roses and 190 or more

feet high. Fighting tops are obselete in the United States Navy. The men who occupy the nests at the top of the masts nowadays are unarmed. Their sole usenowsdays are unarmed. Their sole usefulness to the ship consists in finding the range for the gunners down below. The towers are made of the latticed steel, so they will remain unright, although riddled with shots from an enemy's ship. Shells may pass through the network of tubing until every strand is severed, and still the tower will stand.

will stand.

The old style steel masts, with a single support, could be cut in two and sent crashing to the deck with a single shot from the enemy's gun. The new

sent crashing to the deck with a single shot from the enemy's gun. The new masts are used as wireless towers and for searchlights and signal platforms, as well as for range finding.

The range finders, usually three men, pass canvas belts around themselves in action. Otherwise they might be thrown far aboard by some sudden lurch. The top of the "waste basket" mast is like the lower end of a clock pendulum when it comes to swavier. pendulum when it comes to swaying.
The ship leans over just a foot or two
maybe, the mast six or a dozen feet.
When the guns are firing below, the sion sets the steel tubes vibratng like a suspension bridge with a rowd crossing. Sometimes the vibration is so strong that the range finders can't work. Then the guns are stilled

Some Features for Sunday:

MR. DOOLEY

Peter Pinley Dunne Brings Him Back to Earth to Discuss the Military Career and the Troubles at Ulster.

Our Fighting Men.

& full page of photographs showing different phases of campaigning as it is conducted by American soldiers in wartime. These are graphic action pictures and of especial interest at this time.

Latin America and the Canal Just what the big ditch will do for our sister republics is told by John Barrett.

She is dissected and discussed by Conningsby Dawson, the English author, who includes a chapter on the things in women that attract

Modern Woman

When Royalty Comes

A full page in colors on royal personages that have visited the United States and on how the Bulgarian Queen will be received and entertained.

The Mated Rubies

A story of love and adventure, by Mulloy Finnegan, Flying to the Pole. Admiral Peary tells how this jour-

ney will be accomplished ere long by daring aeronauts.

Master of Dancing. The story of Nijinsky, greatest of dancers, who is a big man with the strength and build of a Sandow.

Peace in the World.

Just what makes for international amity is discussed by THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Character Analysis. The concluding installment of Mrs. Hall's handwriting series.

Scores of Other Features

Order early of your news dealer.