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THE REASON.

"Why," asks a friend of Dr. C. J. Smith, "why does The Oregonian go so far out of its way to oppose Dr. C. Smith for Governor, when it is saying nothing at all about the several Republican candidates? What which offers to the Republicans of business has The Oregonian to mix up entire state an opportunity to in a Democratic primary?"

The Oregonian has a proper concern about the Governorship of Orewhether the candidate for that Democrat, or what-not; and it will say frankly that it regards Dr. Smith In a field contested by several candibe nominated nor elected. As to the nomination of Mr. Bennett, or Mr. Manning, or Mr. Miller, it professes indifference

The chief count in the indictment made by The Oregonian against Dr mith is that he is avowedly the Residuary Legatee of Governor West and that he will carry forward his policles. In him we are to have another of himself an Oswald West-for years more. We are to have under ilm, therefore, four more years of turbulence, sensation, self-ex-tion, dissension and distraction sensation, self-exploita-We are to have a Governor who quarrels with every sane counselor in his own administration. We are to have for Governor one who accounts everyone that differs from him his personal enemy, and who seeks always to twist an advantage for himself out of the most trifling controversy. We shall ontinue to find the great office Governor of a great state reduced to low level in influence and the general respect; we shall continue to have government by whim, caprice, malice or prejudice. The spectacle is not encouraging.

are free to say that Dr. Smith could not be another West, however strenuously he may try to qualify as a Residuary Legatee. He is a man of entirely different mold and temper. But he has nevertheless ansounced his adherence to policies that The Oregonian violate the soundes tenets of patriotism and fidelity to our institutions. He has said he indorses Governor West's spurious and lawless law-enforcement schemes, and has indicated that he will pursue the same methods. No man who lightly over-rides the constitution and who sets himself above the civil power of a state, as West has done, will now or hereafter be supported for office by The Oregonian, be he Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Prohibitionist. The Oregonian would feel that it is remiss in its duty as a public journal if it failed to protest against the lawas usurpation of the civil authority

ment. If we tolerate and condone an abuse of his rightful powers by a Governor, for any cause—except resistance of armed invasion or any other appearance of grave public peril—we surrender our rights as citizens to the protection of the established instrumentalities of public justice, and we among the canal possible. Colonel Roosevelt is given good reason to come before the people as a defender of his acts and the party which divided in 1912 If we tolerate and condone an played. and freedom under the guaranty of a land and of apology to Colombia. ably—toward an abandonment of the heritage given us by our forefathers, gained by them through a thousand years of sacrifice and battle. Are we so habituated to the daily phenomebe preserved? It would seem so.

nor should make a tyrannous use of tive it is the most stupid political his position by overriding the courts blunder of a party notorious for blunand should arrogate to himself through the military forces of the state the one supreme power in. or above, the state. It is no trifling thing that a Governor rent events will have made his officers. may summarily dispossess a citizen of cial acts the chief topic of discussion his property, and hold it against all and will have inclined the people fahis property, and hold it against all established civil processes. It is no trifling thing that a Governor should expel from office by his troops the lawful officers of a duly organized municipality. It is no trifling thing that a Governor should assume the that the Colonel is not merely a defensive fighter; he can be depended upon to take the offensive, and the Wilson foreign policy will surely be that a Governor should assume the prerogative of determining, without a He can reawaken the National patrihearing, in or out of court, that any otic spirit in the Middle West, which citizen is guilty of a crime. It is no has been put to sleep while the people of the Mexicans he would have known light thing that a Governor should were deluded with the specious argument that exemption is a ship subsidy.

The Oregonian opposes lawlessness Governor who supports the unlawful in their regard for foreign opinion,

Governor. complete and if the Commission has demands surrender, adequate powers and uses them ef- Mr. Wilson has thrown away a

of attention, for it seems to emanate from a guilty mind. Enjoying great privilege ges, corporations should be re-and should be willing to show that they are not abusing those privileges. Those which obey the law will trust bills. which protest are justly objects of suspicion.

OREGON FIRST. Robert A. Booth, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, has a clear field in the control of Congress would have re-primary election. That fact may be mained unshaken through his present attributed to a widespread recognition of his qualifications and a general realization that he could not be

defeated.
'Yet the certainty that Mr. Booth will be nominated is not a good excuse for ignoring his name on the ballot. The primary will be followed by a campaign in which he will have oppo Absence of other Republican sition. candidates is but an implied indorse ment. The indersement is not complete until it is made positive by the affirmative vote of the full strength

of the Republican party.
Mr. Booth's election in November will be made much easier if he now receives somewhere near the unanimous indorsement of his party. Moreover his is the only name on the ballo What which offers to the Republicans of the Oregon right at this time on questions previous business and shattering his of National importance. His office is divorced from local issues. His position is clear and positive on all quesexalted office shall be Republican, tions now pending in Congress in which Oregon has a vital interest.
There is no party contest to cloud the

verdict. A vote for Mr. Booth is a declara dates, it appears to The Oregonian tion against the repeal of free tolls that the struggle lies between him and for constwise shipping; it is a demand Mr. Bennett, and The Oregonian for the public land legislation needed makes no concealment of the fact by the West; it is a protest against that it thinks Dr. Smith ought not to the discriminations of the Democratic tariff. Oregon has the first opportunity of any state to give a clean cut pronouncement against Demo cratic policies.

Let Oregon show her colors. A big vote for Mr. Booth will do it.

SAYING AND DOING.

It might be well for those individuals who are now telling how during long acquaintance with Dr. C. J. mith they always found him out-Smith spoken for law and order to remember not denied.

It seems to us that such interviews make his case all the worse. record of his administration as Mayor of Pendleton is down in black and white. He did not run the gamblers out of town or close the disorderly houses. Lawlessness was not molested twenty-nine days in the month, but on the thirtieth the lawbreakers were subjected to a small fine. Demoralizing and degrading crimes were winked because of the revenue derived from them.

The main contention is that Dr. Smith's record does not parallel his promises. According to his friends he was strong for law enforcement in They know it because he said Yet there are the Police Court 1898 books of Pendleton to show that he id not practice what he preached. The thing for Dr. Smith's friends to do, if they can, is to prove that the written record made by a fellow Democrat sixteen years before he thought of becoming a candidate Governor is false. It is true that with many voters what a candidate says given more weight than what he does If it were not so there would be fewer Laffertys and fewer Wests in office. But perhaps some day actions will speak louder than words to the great majority of electors. Perhaps it will

WILSON'S POLITICAL BLUNDER.

The Bryan treaty of apology and indemnity to Colombia is not only a by the lawless Governor of Oregon. It National humiliation: it is a political will rebuke its every manifestation; it blunder such as only the Democratic so at the very time when the people A vital principle for the mainte-nance of our free institutions is in-volved in the strict suberdination of ringing with applause for the Amerimilitary power in civil govern- can energy and genius thereby dis

yield our faith in the inviolability of is furnished a good issue whereon to When we reunite. There is growing impatient fail to resent usurpation by President, at the policy of impotent meddling in or Governor, or other high function- Mexico; of tolerating murder, outary vested with public authority, we rage and robbery of American citizens care no longer for liberty through law in that republic; of surrender to Engprecious constitution. Then we shall needs but a telling speech from a keen have taken a step-a long step prob- reader of the public mind to cause

non of our own personal liberties in Some people have guessed that the the American Union that we forget motive behind the Colombian treaty how they were won, and are indiffer- and the repeal bill was to besmirch whether or not they shall Colonel Roosevelt's record as Presi preserved? It would seem so.

It is no triffing thing that a Govercandidate in 1916. If that be the mo-He can rally all loyal American citizens against the Administration, leavin low. Dr. C. J. ing it the support of only those wh Smith approves lawlessness in high have been bitten with Anglomania, ican people he would have known that He is the only candidate for those who have outgrown patriotism their anger at heaped-up Mexican or who supports the unlawful in their regard for foreign opinion, misdeeds might finally drive Congress

last are the owners and managers of There is no cause for slarm in the railroads who have fought the canal or resign.

National interests and honor.

as "government by suspicion" worthy for-revenue-only long enough to give it a fair trial had the Administration's ourse in other respects deserved approval. The income tax and currency won almost universal So probably would the antiment. The Alaska railroad law was taken as an earnest of what the West might expect in the opening up of the public domain and new land laws would have conciliated this sec-Had Mr. Wilson pursued a firm, patriotic course in foreign affairs, he might easily have held public confidence so completely that his party's term, the divisions among his oppo-nents would have been accentuated and he would have been re-elected President. As it is, his party is divid-ed on canal tolls, his foreign policy has failed and he has provoked most formidable rival to take field against him on an issue which furnishes an irresistible appeal to public sentiment. Unless the unexpected should happen the epitaph of the WIIson Administration will be: "Died of an overdose of grapejuice diplomacy.

THE RISE OF C. W. POST.

C. W. Post was unable to withstand the brain strain caused by excessive business activity and ambition. He had made enough fortune on which to retire-made it in an incredibly small number of years after losing his health. He had too many frons in the fire and lacked the physical ability to handle them.

The story of Mr. Post's career is interesting as showing what a man can do when spurred by necessity. After contest with a labor union that dis- have known too much to please the manufacturing business, Administration. he went to Dr. Kellogg's sanitarium at Battle Creek for rest and recovery The foods upon which he was fed enlarge the business and begin a sys-tematic campaign of advertising the products. To this the doctor could not agree. He was supplying the demand from "his own people"—the sect of which he is a zealous member, and was not laying up riches on earth, Dr. Kellogg, by the way, must not be confused with a relative who believes

in extensive use of printing ink. So Mr. Post started a factory and began his publicity work. He interested an advertising agency and was that Dr. Smith's verbal professions are extended thousands of dollars' worth of credit before a sale was made. The demand for his product was enormous The and he made it more so by ceasing to advertise. He put the agent on Easy street and as he increased the number of his wares organized that branch of the business to be con trolled by a relative.

He never forgot or forgave the cause of his early troubles, although in view of later success, he might have rewarded the men who knocked him out. His bitterness toward or ganized labor found vent in many ways that attracted trade and there may have been method in it.

he is dead, at 60, should begin to enjoy life through The business circles of the Nation lose an energetic member. His friends regret his departure. too, will his enemies, for he w good fighter, of the caliber they de-sire to defeat.

The one man in the Cabinet who is doing good work for the West is Secretary Lane. It consists at present principally in cutting red tape, in sweeping away the cobwebs of techni-calities which the Land Office lawyers have lovingly spun in their effort demonstrate how not to do it and in issuing natents to settlers who have complied with the spirit and purpose of the law.

Having title to their land, the settlers can then raise money to improve it either by mortgage or by working elsewhere. Under former Secretaries tant problems, and should leave the their claims were often contested and will rebuke its every manifestation; it blunder such as only the Together will stand now and always for law party could perpetrate. Together and order, and for the lawful exercise with the toll exemption repeal bill it to raise money on mortgage, or of lawful authority by Governor, by throws mud at the Administrations of afraid to go away and earn it, is the control of the contr their claims were often contested and they were tied hand and foot, unable means for removing their snow and they lose all. The increase in the number of claims approved shows that Mr. Lane is making great inroads on

he accumulation of contests.

Democratic leaders in Congress are evidently growing nervous lest the neglect of Western interests should injure their party's prospects at the coming election. They have until re-cently paid slight regard to Mr. Lane's ecommendations of land law revision, but they now evince feverish haste t report water power and leasing bills. Their purpose is probably only to make a show of doing something, for Congress will be so occupied anti-trust bills, canal tolis, rural credit and appropriation bills that it will have little, if any, time to spare for so highly controversial a subject as land laws.

The measures mentioned come first on President Wilson's programme; his from Washington this year, aside from for damages. There would seem to such stepmotherly favors as the tolls repeal bill, will be what Mr. Lane can do within the limits of his admirant trative power.

BEST MESSENGERS OF PEACE.

Events have proved that the greatest menace to the peace which Secretary Bryan so dearly loves was his declaration after assuming office that, so long as he was Secretary of State, there would be no war. The Mexicans took him at his word, and, believing that the United States would not fight, they provoked us with numberless

orator as a practical administrator. Had he duly considered the characte they pleased with Americans and to fear no punishment. Had he duly considered the character of the Ameracts of Governor West. The Oregor those for peace at any price and those to declare war, that the President nian thinks he ought not to be whose selfish interests conflict with would have no alternative to prosecu-These tion of the war and that then Mr. gers of Bryan must either forget his pledge

mission will cost an aggregate of \$10. wish to rot the Nation of Its benefits on the cost and if the Commission has adequate powers and stand the projectiles which friendship sends abroad." The shells of good fectively elimination of monopolistic splendid opportunity to establish the will produced no impression on the practices and stimulation of healthy Democratic party firmly in office, iron front of Huerta; as a target he ompetition will save the consumers The country was generally disposed to has withstood the projectiles of peace many times that sum. Nor is the char-accept his domestic policy. The peo-acterization of the Commission's work pie would have tolerated even tariff-cupied Vera Cruz than peace and se-ing insult to the United States.

curity were established, the filthy dungeons were cleansed, the people enjoyed a measure of freedom to which they had long been strangers, and a wish was expressed that the invaders might remain. It was thus proved that the best messengers of peace to a people who respect force as the sole arbiter are not the shells of good will fired by the battleship Friendship, but are real warships and well-equipped armies.

martial speeches principle them—has prolonged Germany's peace gomery to forty-three years. His ever-ready bushes. to forty-three years. His ever-ready army and navy and his known readitries like Mexico not to offend. actual results he has done much to preserve peace, while Mr. Bryan has done much to promote war.

Robert J. Kerr, who was appointed Vera Cruz on ivil Governor of Wednesday and took office on Thursday, was removed by cable on Friday. Has the following speech, which he delivered at Chicago on March 7, anything to do with his summary dis-

We find the United States Government tavoring the government, or the set of individuals, or the political party, or the mob of bandits pledged, if they get into power, to do things which will be favorable to the Standard Oil Company's interests.

I am not making the charge that President Wilson or any member of his Administration is taking any position because of the influence of Standard Oil, but I do say that it is a most remarkable fact that he interests of Standard Oil and the moral ideas of the Democratic Administration happen to coincide.

We find the United States Government

General Funston said that he and Admiral Fletcher appointed Mr. Kerr because he seemed to know more about the Mexican situation than any

other man on the spot. He seems to

A correspondent of the Baltimore un suggests as means of strengthen improved him and after convales-ing our ties with Latin America that cence he proposed to the doctor to the major league baseball teams tour that part of the world every year and that some patriotic millionaire follow Cecii Rhodes' example by founding scholarships for Latin Americans at our universities and thus provide an ever-growing number of Latin Ameriwho would at least understand cans us. Of the two schemes the baseball tour promises the best and quickest . A fellow-feeling among fans make Anglo-Saxon and Latin

results

other. Every time the great powers try to carve up the Balkan peninsula without regard to racial divisions, they sow the seeds of new discord In order to prevent Greece from holding part of the Adriatic coast opposite and dangerously near Italy, hey included a part of Epirus inhabited by Greeks in Albania. Greece submitted, but the inhabitants did ot, and the recent massacre of Mohammedans is the result. The powers will some time learn that territory cannot be carved without regard to the will of its inhabitants.

Americans wondrous kind to each

Der Deutsche Bund should not be confused with the Confederated German Speaking Societies which represent the real thought and purpose of the various German organizations of Oregon. Der Deutsche Bund has given a public indorsement of certain candidates. It is now apparent that it speaks only for a small group organized for purely political purposes. The Confederated German Societies make recommendations to their own members but are not organized for political purposes.

The United States Senate a few days ago laid aside the business of the Nation to pass a bill providing for the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks of the District of Columbia. In other words, it was officiating as the Council of the City of Washing of Washington to arrange

No. 23 bottle was empty, has his counterpart in the local woman who took medicines prescribed by different practitioners and was snatched from Human ailments nowathe grave. days are of such complications that the capacity for taking and holding nostrums is limited. Trifling with one's internal economy is dangerous.

A Chicago woman sent her servants to church in her automobile on Easter Sunday. The chauffeur was cupants. The servants are now suing the owner for damages. The Chicago Record-Herald deduces from these facts the possibility that when a car was wrongly used by an employe for

Stealing ice cream and cake to be eaten at a birthday party to which they were not invited is held to be a joke by big boys and grown youths, but a Salem justice calls it larceny and punishes the offenders. Property rights must be respected in all but watermelons and mischievous lads should take notice.

If the more than a quarter-million registered will vote Friday, some mighty good candidates will be nom-inated; but will they? It all depends on the weather. Friends of the most objectionable will not neglect this duty. The diffident citizen will be to

Is President Wilson's foreign policy an elaborate method of gaining his desire to see Mr. Bryan "knocked into a cocked hat"? Many the Americans are quite willing to see him thus knocked, but they do not relish the incidental discomfort they suffer.

Credit must be given Emperor Wil liam for refusal of German steamship men to land arms and ammunition at Mexican ports. The War Lord is not seeking trouble.

primary election, opening of the pub-lic market and close of the contest for Queen of the Rose Festival. Cultivate the bulgarious bacilli habit

With Carranza and Villa out of rediation will not get very far. Arrest of Dicky Davis is the crow

Half a Century Ago

old Wilderness Tavern, May 2.—The most terrific battle yet fought closed today. Lee's entire army made repeated and furious assaults upon our right and left wings, commanded by Hancook and Sedgwick, with temporary success in each case, but has been driven back with great slaughter. A simultaneous attack was made about 4 P. M., but was gallantly repulsed. Towards dark they concentrated upon our extremeright and fell suddenly upon General Sedgwick, crushing in his line. Sedgwick, however, succeeded in reforming his line and securing it against further disaster, when the enemy withdrew under cover of darkness. At 7:30 P. M. the enemy were retreating, General Butler telegraphs that a demonstration against the railroad between Petersburg and Richmond succeeded after a severe fight in breaking the washington. May 7.—Sherman is

Our attention was directed a few days since to several hundred pounds of Oregon butter and cheese in one of our grocery stores. We have the most ample proof that Oregon can produce the best of everything necessary for home consumption and have much left for export if her farmers will but make the effort.

Hiram Smith has just left the Missouri River for another overland trip to Oregon, accompanied by a number of females. Two years ago Mr. S. piloted a host of ladies across the plains, all of whom, with one exception, we believe, have since become

The Portland Foundry, D. Monastes proprietor, has taken the contract for furnishing the brackets, sills, cornice plates, arches, pliasters, etc., for the new stores of J. L. Parrish & Cohn, Lyon & Co., to be erected on Front street.

A daughter of Mr. Thomas, of St Helens, while returning with her father from church last Sunday, was running ahead when, as they approached the crossing of Milton Creek, a cougai

PORTLAND, May 10. - (To the Editor.)-Did it ever occur to our The old-time sea captain who dosed the hands by schedule from numbered medicine bottles and gave them equal quantities of Nos. 17 and 6 when No. 23 bottle was empty has his countries.

necessity of an Inspector of Flies?

Then again there are those night thieves, those slimy, crawling gastropods, called snails, that eat up our garden truck and flowers while virtuous tax payers sleep. Doesn't beneficial progress suggest an addition to a police force such as a snail department? This is no pun, but a progressive protest. The snail department should be armed the snail department should be snailed to the snail department should be snailed to the snailed th with fanterns and buckets of salt or lime and their hours should be from 8:38 P. M. until daybreak. I wonder if there is any analogy between our gardens and our governments and snails. Then again a statute empowers the Mayor and his Commissioners to decertain acts a municipal nuisance. Why should law-abiding citizens be compelled to shake hands with a candidate say every forty he don't have to shake hands with his content to accept a wage and a stand wife and with our knowledgs of germs and of living which the native Ameri even kiss her without a gutta-percha, antiseptic lip protector? Beneficial progress, forsooth! What is beneficial progress anyway? Will someone tell us what it is not?

J. HENNESSEY MURPHY.

GOD AND MOTHER. Mothers' Day, 1914. Fit thanks to God and mother dear, Great sources of all weal, What earthly utterance e'er can tell Or actions e'er reveal?

With love pre-natal infinite. Both watch with tenderest care The tiny offspring love conceives So wondrous and so fair.

Is ushered into sight, Unselfish, constant love keeps watch Lest aught of earth should blight.

And when the babe of faith and hope

O'er childhood's sunny hours they watch. So fraught with pleasures gay. What dire misfortune could befall With guardians twain like they? When garlands fair of love and hope Bedeck each youthful brow, Their love along our pathway twines E'en as it does till now.

When toils and cares of later years This is a strenuous week, with the rimary election, opening of the pubce market and close of the contest or cheer like mother's face?

E'en if on weary wings of Time We reach of years four score, We'll find One tender, true and kind, Just as He was of yore. and become rosy-cheeked and happy Then, with His arms around us twined

Let's smile at every iil Till ushered into endless life, Because "all in His will."

Portland Boy Sends Inflammatory Ex-tracts of La Paz Newspaper.

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1884.

At the city election in Eugene City
May 2 the following officers were
elected: President J. B. Underwood;
trustees. J. B. Dunn. J. J. Walton, Jr.,
E. F. Skinner, J. H. McClung and T. G.
Hendricks.

Jones & Edgar's express was surrounded by about 25 Indians on May

Friendship, but are real warships and well-equipped armies.

Emperor William, despite all his martial speeches—perhaps because of them—has prolonged Germany's peace to forty-three years. His ever-ready army and navy and his known readiness to use them have warned countries like Mexico not to offend. In actual results he has done much to I write this as a note to you, hoping

rebel communication.

Washington, May 7.—Sherman is fighting his way through Tunnel Hill successfully and is pressing upon Dalton. The enemy are falling back.

The following is a literal translation of a proclamation published by the "El Pacifico," a newspaper published in the Spanish tongue by the Mexicans at La Paz. Lower California, Mexico, dated

Paz. Lower California, Mexico, dated April 25:

People of California:

The nation has arrived, unfortunately, at the most distressing moment in the life of a nation, at the most terrible test, at the struggle to maintain ourselves integral and sovereign, as our fathers left us.

The President of the Republic has notified us that the struggle has begun against the invader of the north, who has never masked his ambitton, nor has ever forborn to judge us incapable of enjoying the rights of a free people.

The enemy arrives at the Mexican coasts apparently at war. The Yankee prepares to pay to himself the duties of the land of our birth.

Will you permit that insted of the tri-

apparently at war. The Yankee prepares to females. Two years ago Mr. S. in ploted a host of ladies across the plains, all of whom, with one exception, we believe, have since become wedded and prosperous.

Major T. M. Winston. who has for several years been stationed at Fort Vancouver as paymaster, has been ordered to report at Washington.

We have samples of whoat raised in Washington Territory and corn raised on Sauvic's Island, in this state, which will take the conceit out of any Sucker and prove that Illinois is not the only itate that raises big kernels.

E. M. Burton, of this city, is putting the average of the stars and singles and that this hero gave his life of the country we must not be friends or snemics, but only Mexicans; that to be relied Brothers. The Daniel Wagner, well known in Daniel Wagner, well known in Portland, leaves on the steamer for the Atlantic states, where he intends to join the Union command under General Sigel.

Mr. Rickards, steward of the steamer and the Mr. Couch, presented us with a beautiful salmon last evening fresh from Chinook.

The Portland Foundry, D. Monastes from Chinook.

The Portland Foundry F. Monaste

BATTLE OF THE ENGLISH FURIES Athletic Dames Keep Order and Expe From Meeting 20 Suffragettes.

Indianapolis News. A little incident which London papers escribe as "the Battle of the Furles the crossing of Aliton Creek, a cougal describe as "the Sattle of the Furles" took place in that city a few days the child and bounded in the direction ago. A meeting had been announced of the forest. The agitation of the father was so great and the cries of the child so vehement that the beast number of militant suffragettes indropped his prey and made off. The girl was not materially injured. OUTRAGES THAT MUST BE CURBED.

Judge Murphy Demands Inspection of
Files, Spalls and Candidates.

PORTLAND. May 10 or and his Commissioners, to candidates and those who believe sensicial progress, that it is hardly gal right for a woman in a kitchen a protest in behalf of the militants, they, too, were thrown out by the fe-male athletes.

Chicago's Melting Pot.

Exchange.
It is noted that the changes in na-tionality in the population of Chicago have been more rapid and varied that have been more rapid and varied than in any city in the United States or in the world. Less than a quarter of a century ago the Germanic races pre-dominated greatly in the foreign-born population. Today the Slav races out-strip all others numerically. The British Consul at Chicago in a recent re-port says: "The majority of the im-migrants are unskilled laborers and it is this class of cheap labor that fills the great number of industrial works in this country. The immigrant from continental Europe—the Russian Jew. the Russian and Austrian Pole, the Bohemian and the Italian—comes her for no other purpose than to seek en ployment at living wages, and he can and the usual type of immigrant from the United Kingdom would con-sider insufficient."

EVENING IN SPRING.

A bank of blue with a golden rim. That the sun had sunk behind; A robin's song from the swaying limb And the illac's scent in the wind.

And my happy childhood comes back with the song,
And a lover's vows on the wind;
And shadowy faces of loved ones gone
For the past was not always kind.

But it's Spring in the world, and my heart is glad, Though memories atir of pain, For this I know that, through sorrow or snow,
Spring will always come again.
MAUD SPAFFORD BURLEY.

Tobacco Cure. LINNTON, Or., May 5.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give me the address of a doctor in Portland who gives the silver nitrate cure for cigarette habit.

Probably any reputable physician will give the remedy on request. Loaning Money to Geologist.

Grit.

Professor (in geology)—The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Sophomore—Great guns! And I loaned a geologist \$10 yesterday.

His Wife's Gentle Rapping

Life.

Medium—Hush! Listen! I hear the sentle rapping of your wife?

Victin—Gentle rapping? That's not my wife.

Application for Air-Men.

Life.

The Sweet Young Thing—Does flying require any special application? "Oh. no. Arnica or almost any kind of horse liniment will do."

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1880. Chicago, May 10.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Irist-American, Dr. P. H. Cronin, deepens. Frank G. Woodruff, who was arrested hast night, told that he was lifted a week ago Wednesday to drive two men one of whom he believes to have been Cronin, with a trunk to Lincoln Park, where the men opened the trunk and took out a body in several pieces.

Albany, Or., May 10.—A workman named Butterfield was grushed to death in the quarry above Yaquina City yesterday.

Salem, May 10 .- Louis Lapre, an old, respected citizen, died this afternoon. He came to Oregon in 1882 and engaged in the butcher business. There is now under way and pro-

jected more street work than at at time in the history of East Portland.

The Baptist Church of East Portland has engaged as chorister K. V. Millard, of Oakland, Cal. Mayor E. C. Wheeler, of East Portland, who has been ill, was removed to Pendleton last night, in charge of J. T. Stewart and Mrs. Wheeler,

Dr. Patton and his little daughter, Bertha, have returned from Astoria, where they went to meet Mrs. Patton, who has been visiting in San Fran-

Yesterday the pupils of the first grade in the Park School beautifully decorated their room as a surprise to their teacher, Miss A. L. Dimick, on her

Charles F. Pfluger, secretary of the Charles F. Pluger, secretary of the Society for the Importation of German Singing Birds, yesterday received a dis-patch from C. Kastenbein saying that he had arrived in New York, bringing about 1000 birds for Portland, McMinn-ville, St. Helens and private parties in Clackamas County and elsewhere.

Surveyor-General D. W. Taylor has let a contract to John W. Hamilton, of Linkville, to complete surveys at the north end of Goose Lake.

The Willamette Bridge Company is endeavoring to secure the rights of way for their electric motor line across the gulch on J. B. Montgomery's erty between the Holladay and Albina.

The stockholders of the Portland Trust Company yesterday elected the following directors: Allen Noyes, H. L. Pittock, A. M. Smith, W. W. Spaulding, Benjamin I. Cohen, C. E. Sitton, C. H. Woodward, A. S. Nichols, A. F. Hil-dreth, L. G. Clarke, C. Rockwell.

Mrs. J. T. Apperson, who was injured on the day of the centennial celebration, was able to return to her home in Oregon City yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. A. White. Emil Weber, keeper of a gambling house, was shot and instantly killed about 1:15 P. M. yesterday at Third and Alder streets by "Sandy" Olds, a pro-Alder streets by "Si fessional fare dealer.

The new steam tug Geo. H. Mendell was launched yesterday at the yards of John F. Steffen, North Portland.

GREAT AND SMALL.

If you and I were really great, as great we'd often let the kindly smile over

our features steal.

The smile of appreciation, the smile that says, "Well done."

And sends a man home happy at the setting of the sun.

We'd have such a stock of good morn-ings, such a store of hearty good

That the man who chanced to be under would brood less over his rights.

For we're brothers all in this game of life, and it seems to be holy writ That some are always winners, and some are always "it."

We'd throw off sometimes, if occasion came, our mantie of dignity
And give to the young subaltern who
needed it worse than we.
We'd call up and congratulate the man
with the brand new boy;
And if a girl got married we'd be sure
to wish her joy.

We'd create such a mental aura that whatever we wanted to do.
A projected thought would raily a host
ready to see us through.

a thousand good thoughts and wishes are stronger than coat of And the one who has these for weapons

will win where others fall We're careful of the air we breathe. and the water that we drink; a mindful of the food we eat, but not the thoughts we think. one who has a foul disease we isolate from others.

But the one who polsons our mental field moves free among his brothers.

Believe in auras? We certainly do, and halos, and that sort of thing; And think his mental nebula is the real crown of the fling... So release that smile! Invest your all: Dignity is going down!

You're sure to win if you smile a while; you'll lose if you wear a frown. —MARY H. FORCE.

Portland, May 7, 1814.

Peddlers' Licenses.

PORTLAND, May 6,—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state law in regard to selling articles from house to house in city and state, when license is required or not, especially if article is manu-factured by one off. Is it possible to require license when you make and sell your own goods. SUBSCRIBER.

It depends upon the method employed in selling the goods. To go from house to house and solicit for future delivery without exacting a payment down does not require a license. To peddle from house to house requires a license of \$5 a week regardless of where or how the goods sold are man ufactured.

Principals of Normal Schools. PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me the names of the principals of the State Normal Schools of Washington?

A. N. DODSON.

There are three State Normal Schools,

the principals are: Bellingham, E. T. Mathes, will be succeded August 1 by George W. Nash, Cheney, N. D. Showalter.

The Call of the Garden

Ellensburg, W. E. Wilson

These are the days when the little birds are cheeping "Come Out in the Garden." But gardening is not all play. The correct implements, however, make for fewer blisters. What about a wheelharrow, lawn mower, hedge trimmer, shovel, spade, trowel, rake, hose, hose reel, sprinkler, grass trimmer or a lawn roller? The Advertising News in The Oregonian quotes these very necessary garden tools at a reasonable price. Do you read the ads? Does this talk remind you of the tough cutting last Summer with that antiquated gramechewer of yours? BUY A LAWN MOWER. These are the days when the little