The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1914.

A HARBINGER OF GOOD TIMES. If historic parallels go for anything, the present business depression should be prelude to a corresponding period of activity. Not only one but a combination of such parallels justify this expectation. There have been exceptions, but the rule holds good,

depression which began in 1857 was followed by a time of prosperity continuing till 1873. Stagnation se in with the panic of that year and lasted till 1879. The depression of sted till 1879. 1893 to 1897 was followed by a boom beginning in 1897 and reaching its height in the next two years. A simflar period of rapid recovery is due as a sequel to the panic of 1907 and the succeeding years of liquidation.

A potent influence, if not the most wheat crop. Harvest of Winter wheat is only two weeks distant on the southern edge of the wheat belt, and, unless sudden disaster should come, the crop will be the greatest in the country's history. Government estimates are shown by state authorities and private experts to have been too low and the total of Winter wheat is now predicted to reach 630,000,000 compared with 523,000,000 bushels last year. The old crop has been cleaned up more thoroughly than ever throughout the West, This fact will counteract the depressing effect which the holdover usually has The Middle West has boron prices. rowed heavily and will hasten to turn over its crop that it may realize and pay its debts before the Spring wheat crop breaks prices. Pressure is being put on railroads by bankers to move the crop promptly, and every car will be set in motion. When the crop has been sold, buying of merchandise may be expected to revive. The volume of this buying will depend on the size of the Spring wheat and corn crops. which is as yet a more uncertain quantity than Winter wheat.

Wheat has repeatedly modified the adverse effect of events and opened periods of revival. In 1899 the markets were deranged by the Baring fallure, but a great wheat crop in 1891 brought sharp recovery. bumper crop of 1898 started a period of prosperity and another such crop in 1901 counteracted the effects of the Northern Pacific panic, the co-crop's failure and McKinley's assa the corn sination. Another such crop in 1906 postponed for a year the crash which was already due, and partial revivals in 1909 and 1912 are traceable to a like cause. One striking exception is 1913, when the wheat crop was good, but the financial condition of Europe and the small corn crop were adverse influences. Business falled to revive after big wheat crops in 1877 and 1878, but at that time the money market was disturbed by agitation against resumption of specie payments and in favor of free silver; also by France's resumption of specie payments. When this country resumed, a change for the better came without

symptom is the easy A favorable money market, though business stag-nation has contributed to its ease. While the great state banks of Europe are adding to their hoards of gold our banks have so much surplus re serve that they can export gold with out causing tightening of the American money market. We are on the can money market. eve of a reorganization of the banking system which will make the supply of money correspond to the legiti-mate demand and will prevent cropmoving demands from draining the supply from Eastern centers.

suses of doubt in this country are the Mexican situation, the freight-rate case and anti-trust legislation. As to the last, New York is praying that Congress will do nothing, while the West is praying that Congress will do quickly what it has in mind, for the West desires action and is skeptical as to the degree to which anti-trust laws will injure sound business. The worst obstacle to confidence is uncertainty. which will continue so long as Congress remains in session and so long as the freight-rate case remains un-Representative Underwood attempted to sum up the popular temper when he said:

The people of the United States are not elamoring as much today for legislation as they are for an opportunity to do business.

The people want legislation against trusts, notwithstanding denials emanating from trust headquarters, but they want an end to delay and they want most of all, as Mr. Underwood says, opportunity to do business, Natural and financial conditions are favorable; now let the President and Congress make governmental conditions equally so:

THE PICTURES AT THE SALON. The Salon where French artists exhibit their paintings is said to offer a giorious spectacle this Spring. There are some 5000 pictures on the walls of which a few are by Americans. The most notable work, perhaps, is Edgar Maxence's "Les Oraisons," which depicts two sisters of mercy at their prayers in a church. Their faces are "suffused with devotional light." Their white caps surround their faces "like An old red missal gives

the scene the only color it has.

The renown of Maxence's work is one among the many evidences in literature and art of a medieval reac-Those who wish to trace it the United States may find valuable guidance in recent essays published in the Atlantic Monthly, where the fas-cination of old Italian church cere-

montes is strongly insisted upon. Another attractive picture in this Spring's sulon is Jean Lefevre's "Les Cyclades," which represents four fe male figures either walking or reclin-ing on the seashore, "each in perfect harmony and purity of line." Color

the sounding sea.
But the picture most interesting to Americans is, no doubt, that of President Wilson by Louis Dube, though it is not described as a very successful work of art. The critics says that "it s hard and conventional." In tife bands of a truly great artist Mr. Wilson's features ought to lend them-selves to something pretty fine, but works of dubious merit occasionally make their way into the Paris Salon. There is a portrait by Henri Royer of Myron T. Herrick, the American Amassador to Paris, which is reported be better than that of the President. "The most delightful portrait on exhibition" is by an American, Richard Miller. It is the picture of oman in a wine-colored dress, "extremely dainty and charming.

It is pleasing to see our artists taking rank with the best of the Old necessary for them to live and work abroad in order to attain to such eminence. No doubt some day we shall French artists coming to the United States for patronage and in-spiration, while our exhibitions will draw great pictures from all parts of

WHOSE BUSINESS?

The Albany Daily Democrat, referring to The Oregonian, says: "Hundreds of Democrats questioned the propriety of the leading Republican paper in the state interfering in a Democratic pri-

The indications are that things are going to the dogs, for pretty soon nundreds of Democrats will question the propriety of the leading Republican paper in the state interfering with the election of a Democratic Governor, and what will happen to the smaller Re-

publican papers is a matter of conjec-ture.—Albany Herald. The Oregonian sought to restrain the Democratic party from making a great blunder; but its counsel was rejected. In the great whirliging of time the ides of November will roll around, and even the Democrats will discover that The Oregonian would have saved them from the ter humiliation of a crushing defeat. the terrible

Yet of course The Oregonian will not pretend that it had undertaken from altruistic motives the heredlean task of correcting the Democracy's chronic proneness to error, Not at all. delegation in Congress to do, in Nor is it much disturbed now by the complaint that it was interfering in a Democratic family affair. When did the Democratic party and the Democratic press of Oregon set the example of minding their own business in primary elections?

CURRENT FICTION.

The unsuspecting citizen who reads Press with Professor Trent for the Congressional Record with any editor. The history will be in two idea that it contains a faithful acidea that it contains a faithful ac-volumes and will cover the subject count, consecutively presented, of the from colonial days down to the pressayings and doings of Congress, has no ent. Coming from British sources, it good reason for remaining long in will doubtless take rather a condesues, pages 8689 and 8690, will be ound the following:

Burke, of Wisconsin, addressed the ttee. His remarks will appear here-

Austin addressed the committee. His

The New York Evening Post, which possible that anybody dwelling absolutely consecutive; but it is clear interesting novel. The work of "prothat they are the real landmarks of vincial authors" must naturally two pages of more or less dreary crude, ignorant and childish. debate

may or may not have been tial and misleading. spoken in debate. But it is useful But this is a trifling evil. matter for the Congressman who de-

out to his constituents whole barrelnothing but money in his campaign, and very little of that: but the incumbent has at his disposal all the limitless resources of the Government Printing Office and of the United States mails.

A RECALL WITHOUT POLITICS.

In Washington, in adopting the reent method by charter.

But It has been discovered in two cable rights." stances where recall of members of

Governor dies or resigns and the Gov, ernment monopoly and drinking in state offices. The County Com-missioners fill county vacancles by appointment, but apparently framers of the constitution did not does other men. It destroys his moral contemplate any cataclysm or misfor-tune that would deprive a county of brutalizes his personality. For this its Commissioners. talk now of adopting the plan of preach a sermonette against the exnaming candidates in a recall elecion, but if the purpose is to facilitate the recall it is well to remember that sometimes a recall fails at the piety of absolutism never contrasted Inception because no candidates can more beautifully with its unscrupube found who are willing to seek the lous greed than in this instance. place of the incumbent whose recall

Recalls have been started in Oregon and then dropped for lack of original spirit in the country. litercandidates, though we doubt that the ature and art continue to flourish constitution is mandatory that candithere. In dramatic affairs we are dates shall be named for a recall told by observers that the land of the seems to be broad enough to permit

piled upon the ground and the blue call system. It is more likely than any other yet devised to confine the issues of a recall campaign to the official acts of the accused incumbent. Moreover, if two members of the Board of County Commissioners are so unworthy as to deserve removal while one is worthy to remain in office, it would seem to be better to remove the two and let the worthy member appoint their successors than to attempt to get along with a Board

of which the majority is unfit. We fancy, too, that if all three were recalled some method would be found to fill their places. At least it ought to be a simple matter to provide one by legislative enactment.

SEND WESTERN SOIL EXPERTS.

There seems to be no end to the delays which are put in the way of constructing the West Umatilla irrigathough as yet it seems tion works. When Secretary Lane has definitely decided in favor of the they were getting ready for project and other hindrances are removed, soil experts pronounce the tions still have upon almost every-soil unfruitful. If the manner in body. There was an obvious explanawhich condemnation by Government tion of his return, fornia was proved unjust by private conclusion that a miracle had hap enterprise be any criterion, the opinons of such men should be taken with a grain of salt or alkali.

The best judge of Western soil is a Western man who has added to stinately from the women who wan knowledge gained in the laboratory to hand him a petition. His policy that gained in the field as a farmer Agricultural College at Corvallis, or no harm to him or to anybody else, at Bozeman, Mont. The Government and once they had delivered the pais too prone to send men from the East and South to report as experts on Western problems. They are not experts as to this section until they have become familiar with Western conditions. If, as The Oregonian dispatch from Washington Intimates to be the purpose, other men should be sent to report on West Umatilla, it is to be hoped that they will be men to whom no suspicion of bias attaches and who possess the qualifications we

Oregon is weary of being the milk from which irrigation projects in other states are fed. It has been the most liberal contributor, in land office receipts, to the reclamation fund. and it should be the largest There is work for the Oregon ing that Oregon gets a square deal.

AMERICAN LITERATURE.

For our really scientific English grammars we must go to Germany and before a great while we shall go to England for the best history of American literature. Such a work Coming from British sources, it ignorance; for the facts are soon ap- scending attitude toward American parent. For example, in current is- authors, but we may assume that it will be impartial. The old supremacy of New England will doubtless credit will be allowed to writers in

(Mr. Dies addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter.)

Mr. Davis—Mr. Chairman, I yield one hour to the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Forder). (Mr. Fordney addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter.)

Mr. Davis—I yield to the gentleman from Mr. Davis—I yield to the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Farr addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter.)

(Mr. Farr addressed the committee. His who were hardly aware that the Most of the histories of American literature published up to this time have been written by men dwelling (Mr. Farr addressed the committee. His marks will appear hereafter.)
Mr. Bartlett—I yield to the gentleman and South existed at all. They occasion Kansas (Mr. Connelly).

(Mr. Connelly, of Kansas, addressed the ministee. His remarks will appear hereminists. His remarks will appear hereminists in other sections, but it was done stingly and without any thought that who were hardly aware that the West stingily and without any thought that they might possess real merit.

The East always speaks disparage Reilly, of Wisconsin, addressed the ingly and with some show of con-tee. His remarks will appear here-tempt of "the Indiana school of fictempt of "the Indiana school of fic-tion." To the infallible critics of the Atlantic region it seems quite imscues these illuminating gems from from Boston or New York should by a good substantial majority than the Record, admits that they are not write a good poem or compose an typical Easterner cannot believe that Truth is, of course, that the Con- there are great universities as far of the political opinions and personal erary circles even on the Pacific to follow in her sisters' footsteps. ambitions of all Congressmen, and Coast. Hence our histories of literature thus far produced have been par-

worse is the meek submission of the sires re-election, as all Congressmen West and South to the blased judgo. ment of the East. This slavish spirit Congressman Lafferty used to send tends to hinder the development of local genius. It blights local art and fuls of speeches never made, or, if music. The consequence is that while has totaled \$4,500,000, it might be made, never listened to; and we may the East goes to Europe for its inlook for a great flood this Fall from spiration, other parts of the country Senator Chamberlain. The average go to the East. The only genuine candidate for Congress can spend inspiration for great original work is We must learn always at home. We must learn to local conditions before we shall ever do great literary or artistic work.

RUSSIAN CONTRADICTIONS.

A recent writer in the New York Times calls Russia "the land of contradictions." His meaning is that the call, an attempt was made to eliminate surface appearance of things in that political influence and ambition as country differs radically from the factors, but an obstacle has been en-countered in the working of the plan. which he mentions is that between There, when the recall of an officer the Czar's promises and his performis sought, opposing candidates are ances. An instance of this is afforded not named, but in the event the officer is removed by vote of the people in which Nicholas promised all sorts the vacancy is filled as though it had of liberties to his loving subjects been caused by death or resignation They were to enjoy from that time or removal from the district or state. forth "full social liberty, safety of the plan does not apply to those the person, freedom of belief, free cities which have provided a differ-speech, the right of public meeting," safety of and so on down the list of "irrevo-

We all know how these promises a Board of County Commissioners turned out. Within a year more than was sought that if two vacancies 1200 Russians were executed for tak-were created they would be filled by ing the Czar at his word. Although the remaining one member, while it capital punishment has been theoretiis said that if all three were recalled cally abolished in Russia, that did not there would be no method of nam-ing a new Board. prevent 11,004 people from being pu It seems that Washington has a tion is discovered in the official deal-law of succession in the event the ing with alcohol. The sale is a governor is empowered to fill vacancies encouraged among the peasants for

the revenue it produces.
On the other hand, excessive drinkthe ing affects the Russian precisely as it There is some reason the Czar has been moved to cessive use of alcohol. But at the same time his officials continue to encourage its sale. Perhaps the sham

In spite of the ruthless tyranes which grinds down the Russians and does its worst to stamp out every lection. The Oregon constitution Czar leads the world. We need not repeat what art lovers think of Russlan dancing, but that is a mere inciing on the seashore, "each in perfect method and there is no general stat-harmony and purity of line." Color ute that prohibits it, the nation. The new movement in is supplied in this picture by fruit we rather like the Washington re-

has been worked out with amazing beauty at Moscow and the rest of the world is following suit.

A writer in one of our contempe raries devotes a long letter to proving that the evil effects of alcoho are not hereditary. In his opinion, if we can free this generation from the poison, the next will be as vigorous as if there had never been any drunk-enness. His ground is not quite tenalcoholic miseries able. While not inherited, they might as well be, since drink poisons the germ-plasm and sends children into the world with a defective physical constitution

would not flee with pallid faces from returned friend whom they had sup. posed to be dead. The ready supp sition of Redding citizens that Will iam Johns must be a whost because neral shows what a grip old superstiexperts of a similar project in Call- never thought of it and jumped to the

It is not quite clear why King George should guard himself so obincites bloodshed and fills the prisons Such a man could be found at the with rioters. The petitions would do pers the suffragettes would disperse. As far as pig-headed obstinacy is concerned, there seems to be little choice between the King and his obedient female petitioners.

The California Railroad Commission has ruthlessly executed the terrible threat it made against the Pullman corporation weeks ago. The Com nission then said in bloodcurdling tones that if the corporation did no obey the order to pay its employes deent wages, a another investigation The order was not obeyed and now the Commission is about to begin a new series of re-Meanwhile the tinue as they were, \$32.35 a month.

Harvard University is applying laboratory methods to playwriting. Un-der Professor Baker students are encouraged to compose dramas which are then staged and acted to an appreciatively critical audience. We sho not be surprised to see some fine plays produced under this stimulus. It can-not be too often repeated that art in now in preparation for the Cambridge all its forms must be rooted in the workshop if it is to be vital,

> An interview with Mr. W. D. Fen ton was confused in the make-up of the paper with an interview with Mr. Dan J. Malarkey yesterday, in the news article on the Huesner libel indictments. The error was obvious to the careful reader; but it may not have been to others.

Huerta would agree to resign only with his fingers crossed and in the of putting the rebels in the hole by putting himself in sharp conrast with their stubborn refusal to join in a peaceable solution of the Mexican tangle,

A Chicago mother has left her baby as security for a small board bill. The security is not very good, unless the landlady wants the child. A mother who will pawn her child cannot be counted upon to redeem the pledge.

date would much prefer being beaten paltry few votes. Then the accusng finger of inactivity cannot taunt. The remaining Miss Wilson is be

ing advertised as a singer for talking machines. To get the full glare of gressional Record is the repository west as the Mississippi and polite lit- the limelight, however, she will have Although Huerta earnestly denies again any intention of resigning, his

word is not accepted as final about the State Department. Yet one would think Huerta ought to know. In noting that the cost of keeping the United States Army in Mexico

added that nineteen lives also appear

on the debit sheet. Arrest of a real estater on the charge of "lying" is a serious matter. Exaggeration is permitted if needed to make a sale; but downright lying is an awful offense

Many were killed by falling hallstones. Between revolutions, storms and earthquakes life is one continual round of excitement in the land of he manyana bug.

It is charged that Americans do not know how to cook fish. There are those who will admit, further-There that we do not know how to

Military maps of Hawalian fortifiations have been stolen. The alarmists should hasten to trot out the yellow peril.

A pitcher who assaults an umpire in these days of gentlemanly game deserves the worst that can be hand-

A new comet is moving with tremendous rapidity. There must be a new pinch hitter in the milky way. Teddy is getting ready to press the

Progressive fight. Why persist in trying to revive a lost hope? In banishing the busy bee Hood River is fooling with the goose that

lays her golden egg.

Baiting the King is the newest popular pastime among the suffragettes Foster could not bean Ty Cobb, so

he broke a rib as the next best aid. But how does the National Guar-enjoy being made a monkey?

This is the time of year for warm weather. Why worry? The new comet must acquire a tail

o get any standing. Groom the roses. The big shot grows nigh,

One night of the confetti nuisance s plenty.

This is Summer in earnest. Watch the roses grow

ogue and exalt the spectacle. This THINGS HEARD AWAY FROM HOME. FROM HIRED MAN'S STANDPOINT Francisco Newspaper Advises Renders As to Oregon Primary,

San Francisco Chronicle.

The Oregon primary seems to have been a great mix up and it is difficult from the dispatches to know what really did happen.

It appears that Republicans, Demo It appears that Republicans, Democrats and Progressives all had tickets in the field, but the relative size of the votes of each party is not given. All we know is that there are to be three tickets to be voted on in the general election, but, as to which party seems to be numerically the strongest, there is no information.

It was born

In the first Congressional district, the neumbent was elected as a Renub-lean, but has seemed to prefer to flock that for the farm which I inherited and the Progressives. Consequently, it has been my ambition to be a farm-e has not been renominated, but a Republican who can be depended on will get the Republican vote

Dr. James Wythecombe, who has re-elved the Republican nomination for lovernor, is one of the most successful In his case there is not a very com In his case there is not a very common result of a contested primary, for each of the six or eight defeated Republican candidates have wired congratulations to Dr. Withycombe and promised hearty support! It is not unusual for a contested primary to result in personal hatreds and factional divisions in the party.

Withycombe has been head of the "Ag-ricultural College"; that the Repre-Withycombe's name, the foregoing is a ome inkling will be had in California of the relative strengths of the three parties as soon as the completed count is available.

The Chronicle probably had Laffer-

ty's district in mind, which is the Third. Dr. Withycombe has for many years been director of the Oregon experiment station, not the college

PRICE REGULATION IS PROPER In Public Market It Is to Interest of Producer and Consumer,

PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Edi-PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—If "Farmer Jones" is a farmer in reality he fails to see wherein his interests lie when he criticises Mayor Albee, as he did in The Oregonian, for suggesting price regulation in the public market. I do not believe that Farmer Jones is a farmer at all. There is a pulsa heat under the chile. is a pulse-best under the skin of his criticism which seems to show an in-tense desire to have the Mayor build a public market building, and prob-ably charge the farmers for its occupancy. Such a policy naturally would raise the price of farm commodities to a point nearer the retail-mark than a free public market would bring. Is Farmer Jones one of the discontented

Any farmer who thinks at all about his business knows that his prices must be natural ones, if he is to be successful in this public market scheme, of farmers charge the same or more, or even a little less than wholesale and retailers, the city people will not bother to patronize him. He must cut out all that portion of the price which represents operation expenses and profits to wholesalers and to retailers also, toto wholesalers and to retailers also, together with some of the transportation costs. Then he may add a profit for himself, one that under public market conditions will be a much larger profit than he has been given by wholesalers, and then the city folk will patronize him and he will grow fat and sassy. His enemy is the middle man and Farmer Jones criticism smacks of a middle man's ideas. iddle man's ideas

middle man's ideas.

If there are foolish farmers using the public market for the immediate fabulous price rather than for a reasonable price with continued benefits, then, in the interests of both producer and con-sumer the Mayor is certainly to be commended for preventing this fevershness and prevent a few greedy persons from spoiling a venture of un doubted worth. JOHN M'NULTY. doubted worth.

HISTORIC LOSSES RECOMPENSED

once believed to be historic truths have been proved myths, while on the other, tales that we always looked upon as pure figments of the imagination have turned out to be historic verities. Everyone knows of the revelations

pure figments of the imagination have turned out to be historic verifies. Everyone knows of the revelations made through the munificence and zeal of Dr. Schlieman, how once fabled flium has been disclosed as a concrete reality and the grandeur of King Agamemnon's palace a monumental historic truth.

It is perhaps not so well known that King Minos really lived and ruled in Crete, that there really was a Labyrinth if not a Minotaur. Those who visit Gnossos today are actually shown not only the Labyrinth but even the very throne from which King Minos dispensed justice. Other recent archaeological revelations could be quoted, but this is enough to prove that we have gained as many buttresses for our faith as we have lost and that we need not despair.

HERBERT B. AUGUR.

Soley with the employer, and when an honest and patient attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then and patient attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then and patient attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then and patient attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then attempt to remedy conditions is made by the employer, then, and not until then, things will the expire to mend. While the workins—man has undoubtedly been guilty of unreasonableness (to put it mildly) in unreasonablene

Territorial Voting Qualifications. RIDGEFIELD, Wash. May 26—(To the Editor.)—If a person came to the State of Washington while it still was a territory would the person have becitizen of the United States when the territory became a state?
A SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, if not foreign born. If foreign orn he is not a citizen of the United States unless he has taken out naturalization papers. He is an elector if he had an elector's qualifications prior to adoption of the constitution. These qualifications were declaration these qualifications were deciaration of intention to become a citizen and subscription to an oath to support the constitution of the United States and the organic act of the territory both at least six months previous to the constitutional election. Six months in the territory was the residence qualification.

New York and London. PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor,) —Which city has the largest population, New York or London?
CONSTANCE NICHOLS.

New York in 1910 had 4,766,883 inhabitants; registration London (1911) 4,522,964. Addition of metropolitan and police districts gives London 7.252,963; population of New York Janpary 1, 1914, including Westchester and New Jersey suburbs, 7,283,871.

Tells of the Drawbacks of

Work on the Farm CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19 .- (To the Editor.)-So much has been said during the past Winter regarding the labor problem that I hope you will pardon a few remarks that a farm hand desires to make in regard to his particular

years ago when I was 16 years of age and have been working at it practically ever since. I was born and raised in the town

my father being a minister with a lik- is enormous. consisting of high ideals in regard to my duty toward my employer—such as taking an interest in the work, etc., and willingness to work and learn.
After six years of farm life I have
ome to the conclusion that a disposi-

farmers in Oregon, and for years has come to the conclusion that a disposibeen at the head of the Agricultural
College and may be so still, but we
think not. At any rate, he is a very
tion to learn are superfluous commodities, and accordingly have to a
certain extent dispensed with these nd am doing just as I have found the farmer does -looking out for m own interest—not in any selfish, bull-headed way but merely by doing my work and letting it go at that. Taking an interest in the work is

promised hearty support? It is not unusual for a contested primary to result in personal hatreds and factional divisions in the party.

As the Oregon general election occurs in June, within a few weeks, we should have some indication of how the people of that state are going to line up on current issues.

Barring the statements that Dr. Withycombe has been head of the "Ag., Withycombe has been head of the "Ag., and put in doing the aforesaid hard." Withycombe has been head of the "Agricultural College"; that the Representative from the First District was
not renominated for Congress and that
the Oregon election never is the the Oregon election occurs in June, and a more or less (generally less) necessalso excusing the misspelling of Dr. sary evil to be dispensed with as much

Of course, I suppose some of my readers will say that I am an I. W. W., or else a good-for-nothing sorchead, but I have worked my hours from 4 in the morning until 10 at night, which, I think, will answer any such charge.
Of course, I know the usual excuse

Of course, I know the usual excuse given for not regulating the hours—that the conditions of farm labor make it impossible. But my experience teaches me better, for the hours can be regulated on the farm as easily as in any other line of work. If a railroad employe is required to work overtime, as is quite often the case, he is paid time and a half for his overtime; if a farmhand takes an interest in the work and shows a willingness to work overtime in a pinch he isn't even thanked, but is expected to keep it up as a regular thing, all in the name of taking an interest in the work.

Suppose a farmer buys a hundred stood General Rufus Ingalls will appear.

The following gentlemen and firms have contributed to the free bathbouse fund: C. H. Lewis, D. S. Tuttle, Parka & Lacy, Marx & Jorgenson, F. Bickel, C. arguet, Koshland Bros., Tanhauser & Frohman, Zan Bros., Mooney & Valentine, Fleischner, Mayer & Co., Akin, Selling & Co., Henry Everding, Buck-Ingham & Hecht, Charles Kohn & Co., Charles Hegele & Co., Dittenhoefer, Has & Co., W. J. Van Schuyver, E. J. Bros., — Williams, Jacob Mayer.

C. C. Dobelbower, first assistant chief

Suppose a farmer buys a hundred ounds of cloverseed, has he any rea-onable right to expect five or ten ounds extra weight as an expression f good will and of interest of the dealer in his patron? Suppose a farmer could make as much money by working 10 hours a day as he could by working 12 or 14 hours, would he work the longer hours as an expression of interest in the work

Some people will say that the farmer pays higher wages than other lines of work, but he doesn't. I have worked on the farm for six years, and at present am drawing \$35 per month and expenses, having been drawing that for about a year. Since I started out for myself I have worked four months for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and one month for the O.-W. R. & N. Company. I started in on both these jobs green to the work, but drew *\$10 per month and expenses. With the A. T. & T. Company I had a good job and a good chance for advancement; for the 28 days I worked for the O.-W. R. & N. Company I drew \$79.09, with board and room at \$1 per day; had a good job as machinist helper and a good chance for advancement to something worth while. On the farm there is no chance for ompany and one month for the O.-W. On the farm there is no chance for advancement. Some one may ask why I didn't file to one of these jobs, but I quit one to come West and the

Another complaint, which is merely phase of the "take-an-interest-in-the-work" complaint," is the lack of stayman. One of the leading Pacific Coast agricultural papers has even gone so far as to blame practically all the labor far as to blame practically all the labor troubles to that particular trait, but I have found the same trait in the PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—Even though our childlike faith in the fair Heien of Troy be rudely shattered and we no longer confide implicitly in William Tell and may become skeptical regarding the guilt of Mrs. O'Leary's cow yet all is not lost. The historiographers and archaeologists are constructive as well as destructive, and when the balance is cast of what we have gained, I will year.

destructive, and when the balance is cast of what we have lost and what we have gained, I will venture to prophesy that we will find ourselves no worse off than before the ruthless iconoclasts began their destructive campaign.

On the one hand, stories that we once believed to be historic truths have been proved myths, while on the other, tales that we always looked upon as pure figure in the lets him go and gets another in the Spring.

It is extremely illogical if not redicute to the balance is the always will rest to the dispute, but the power to remedy conditions rests, and always will rest, with the employer. The working man can demand, but the power to give rests soley with the employer, and when an honest and patient attempt to remedy honest and patient attempt to remedy

Pity the Poor Ice Company.

PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—As to the question of short weights in ice, would like to say that prior to the recent agitations I was compelled to pay 20 cents for a piece of ice which filled my box (about 40 pounds), and now the same company allows me to pay 35 cents for the same amount, which goes to show that agitation will help—the ice company.

Seventy-five per cent increase, of course, is not much, as increases go these days, and I realize that the poor ice companies have to live whether I these days, and I realize that the poor ice companies have to live whether I do or not, but I simply want to cite my case, as it may help some in the present investigation of the alleged ice trust.

M. U. HOSWELL.

What Is the Real Good?

What is the Real Goodf

John Boyle O'Rellly.

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood;
"Order," said the law court;
"Knowledge," said the school;
"Truth." said the wise man;
"Pleasure," said the fool;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Beauty," said the page;
"Freedom," said the dreamer;
"Home," said the sage;
"Fame," said the soldier;
"Equality," said the seer.

Spake my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret—
Kindness is the word!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 23, 1889, Washington, May 21.—The Evening Washington, May 21.—The Evening Star says: "The nomination of Solomon Hirsch for the Turkish mission removes Senator Mitchell's most dangerous rival for the Senatorship in 1891 and removes all doubts of the latter's return to the Senatorship." I began work on the farm some six tion.

Senate." Mitchell, it says, may be depended on to secure Hirsch's confirmation.

Walla Walla, May 21.—Young fruit is so abundant that farmers are hiring men to pick and knock it off, fearing injury to the trees. The strawberry crop

Seattle, May 21.—Angus Mackintosh, vice-president of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad, has received a dispatch from New York directing that work begin on the northern branch and be pushed forward to connection with the Canadian Pacific line.

Tacoma, May 21.—Tommy Thompson, judge and chief of the Puyallup Indians, is dead.

Pasco, May 21 .- The steamer Frederck K. Billings was launched this after-noon by J. J. Holland, her builder. She will start up Snake River next week.

Philadelphia, May 21 .- General Adna Anderson, for many years chief engi-neer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has committed suicide. The Mount Tabor extension of the

Willamette Bridge Railway is now com-pleted within 200 yards of its final ter-minus at the county road on the east-The Oaks baseball club that whiteashed the Standards at the grounds

of Clinton & McCoy last Sunday, is com-posed of W. Parrott, E. Rankin, W. Jor-dan, H. Drennan, W. Partlow, H. Bil-ger, F. Smith, J. Rankin and A. Everest, E. A. Hansel and party have just returned from Prineville. They drove over the Cascade Mountains on the Barlow road.

County Judge Catlin yesterday ap-pointed Mrs. Harriet Campbell, grand-mother of the children, guardian of Linda and Ben Holladay. This is a vic-tory for Joe Holladay, but it is understood General Rufus Ingalls will appenl

C. C. Dobelbower, first assistant chief engineer of the Portland paid fire de-partment, last night was married to Frances A. Smith at the residence of the bride's parents. Third streets, by Rev. T. L. Ellot. Third and Clay Matsaka K. Sorakichi, of Tokyo,

Japan, champion middleweight wrestler of the world, and James Faulkner, who challenges any middleweight on the Pacific Coast, are in the city. The Oregon Alpine Club last evening discussed a plan of W. G. Steel for the illumination of Mounts Rainler, Hood

and St. Helens on the Fourth of July Preparing a Manuscript.

PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Edi-or.)—Am anxious to have a short story published. Can you tell me just what to do? What sort of paper should be used and is it necessary to have it typewritten?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Write on unruled paper, using one side of paper only. Typewriter should be used. In sending to a publication for inspection write your name and address clearly on first page of manuscript. If you are sending a letter about the manuscript do not mail it separately. Don't neglect to enclose ther on account of a death in the return postage. That is very important if you want your manuscript back, The first few dozen probably turn adorned by turn adorned by "printed regret slips," if the experience of nearly all

writers on record count for anything. Special features of

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Catching Salmon.

A full-page in colors on Oregon's fishing industry, which is both picturesque and profitable Mexico's People.

An intimate, close range study of

the lowly peon by a correspondent of The Oregonian, who is making a personal investigation of Mex-

ican conditions. A feature of the page is a series of striking photographs showing the peous as they really are. Harrison Fisher The famous artist, in the third drawing of his new series, "The

Great Moments in a Girl's Life," esents "The Wedding." A delightful full page.

Man and Skirts. He is approaching the skirt stage, according to Sterling Heilig, who writes from Paris fashion centers of some startling fashion secrets that he has laid hold of. Illustrated.

Moods of Genevieve. In the sixth illustrated article in this refreshing series Genevieve

finds herself in "a truly happy mood. Unhappy Kings. Furthermore, most of them are unhealthy. The king business is growing out of favor, as a London correspondent of The Oregonian

clearly shows. Most of Europe's monarchs are ailing creatures.

The Verdict. A short story about a man and his accusing conscience, by Clar-

ence J. Fleming. Illustrated. Bird-Man Warriors. An illustrated article on the Amer-

ican aviators who watch every movement of Mexican troops about Vera Cruz. Nature's Resemblances.

Photographs show a number of strange imitations of animal life in

the vegetable world. A rare feature. The Cuckoo Clock And a full-page of other illustrated features for the children.

Many Others.

Order early of your newsdealer.