Weekly, one year

Sunday and Weekly, one year

Sunday and Weekly, one year

Daily, Sunday included, one year

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914.

THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND.

Man never can conquer the forces of nature. Lord Bacon confessed with becoming humility long ago that of nature. it is only by obeying Nature that we ventor ever yet bent a law of Nature Those inflexible agencies have been just as stubborn to Edison as to the most ignorant savage in the African forests. But Edison has bent his purposes to Nature's laws and thus he has accomplished wonders

The great failures in human history have been caused by indifference to the laws by which the world is governed. The pestilences of the Middle Ages were the fruits of disobedience. Modern medicine is the beginning of obedience. Perhaps when we have learned to obey the great power perfectly the art of healing will achieve marvels of which we do not now dare even to dream. Each new law that we discover affords safety from some ancient peril if we succeed in harmonizing our conduct with its demands. The wireless telegraph utilizes a natural force that as been constantly at work since the world began, but it is only since it able to put ourselves in harmony with it and use it for our welfare.

Perhaps still more wonderful forces lie at hand which wait for ome great genius to bring them to light and thus build new shelters over us. But as conditions stand now in spite of all that we have learned and contrived, we are at the mercy of trivial accidents. Let a piece of electrical apparatus cease to act, let human eye waver for an instant, and hundreds of lives are sacrificed. sinks the Titanic or the Empress of Ireland with as much indiference as she blights a flower by an untimely frost. There is no pity in the workings of the world's machinery and often it requires almost superhuman faith to believe that there

any purpose.
Things go on as they do because necessity drives them. Or if there is some eternal end toward which they flow it is far beyond our vision. we can do is to study the wheels and levers of the mechanism and adapt our purposes to their action. But when we have done all that we can, the inner secrets of the universe are still hidden from us and in a mo-ment when we think not the mighty engine passes over in its relentless and blots out hundreds of mer as if they were insects. "The works of his hand shall perish and all the purposes of his heart shall faft."

A plausible argument is made by Russell L. Dunn in Case and Com-ment to show that the levying of ate or export trade of the United the bridge approach. States is unconstitutional. He quotes the canal treaty with Panama to show that the United States has full sovereignty over the Canal Zone and ld erect it into a state or territory. -fequire that duties be uniform throughout the United States, that no export taxes be imposed and that "no preference shall be given by any regthe ports of one state over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one state be obliged to en

clear or pay duties in another."

Mr. Dunn takes a concrete example to show that levying of tolls on American commerce, either coastwise or foreign-bound, would not be uni-Sform. A ship going from New Yorl to Acapulco would have to pay \$1.20 per net registered ton, while one going from Seattle to Acapulco would be collected either at the port of entry or the port of clearance coastwise commerce. Mr. Dunn holds that the toll is as clearly a tax on exports as was the stamp tax of 10 cents on bills of lading imposed dur-Ing the Spanish War. The latter tax was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court under the very proof export taxes cited above. and the court said: "Prohibition or spirit and to its entirety." The tolls might have been made pay-Dunn maintains then that a toll on ceither our foreign or interstate commerce is in conflict with the Constitution and that the interpretation of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty cannot af-

fect this conclusion. He continues:

as a practical matter, we might as dits offers no hope. well make the canal free for the commerce of all nations. He calculates ulation and that the collectible not forget the cent and the Hay- slashers taken by new volunteers?

reducing to an absurdity the whole laurels. canal controversy. If the President gests that, if the British government and the Senate had no constitutional were to treat the militants exactly as by the repealers and as the revenue to die in prison were allowed to be we can constitutionally collect from carried out, the demoralization of why bother about such a trifle?

The Oregonium have been talking in terms of hundred so strong a hold that some dreds of militons of dollars and get-militants would die for the dreds of millions of dollars and get-ting "all worked up." By "chipping" in a cent aplece every year we can settle the whole matter.

TRYING FOR \$5,000,000.

Perhaps the United States Senate will generously raise the appropriation for the Columbia River entrance from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and place the improvement under a continuing contract. It ought to be done. It is a great work, and the loss to the Government through the waste ful method of occasional appropriations is heavy. Possibly the House also will be persuaded at this session that it is high time that the Columbia

But we are not too hopeful. The Senute has not yet passed the bill nor any bill for river and harbor work. The sub-committee of the Senate committee on commerce, of which Senator Chamberlain is a member. has reported favorably on \$5,000,000. That is all. It may mean a good deal, of course. But let us await the outcome with what patience we can ommand.

Then the House must concur. What will the House do, even if the enate, being in a most indulgent mood toward Senator Chamberlain, who is a candidate for re-election this year, should grant the desired \$5,000,000? If the House also should accept the \$5,000,000 item for the Columbia, and the President should sign the bill, then indeed there would

be cause for jubilation all around.

But we wonder if the Democratic volces that are now appealing for the land.
re-election of Senator Chamberlain Fr scause of his supposedly mighty influence in the Senate would, on ac-count of the \$5,000,000, as loudly demand the re-election of Representative Hawley and Representative Sinnott?

MUDDYING THE WATERS.

The report of the grand jury for Multnomah County is noteworthy for its supreme silliness and offensive flippancy of expression; but it is neither flippant nor silly in the grave charges it makes against the con-tracting firm of Waddeli & Harrington, engineers, for the interstate was discovered that we have been bridge. Here, for example, is a para-

he bridge?

If there was jobbery, who are the obbers? The grand jury appears to have made a diligent effort to dis-cover, under the inspiration of influences hostile to Waddell & Harring-ton, and hostile also to the accepted plan for the Union-avenue approach. But the only obvious result of the inquiry has been to muddy the waters and to leave the public perplexed as to things which it is anxious to know, and is moreover entitled to

If the Ketchum grand jury had not made the false step of indicting worthy citizens on a charge of libel, ommitted long ago if committed at all, and had not diverted public atfitude from a proper inquiry into the Waddell & Harrington contract to a widespread suspicion of its own mo tives, the present attack upon Wadell & Harrington, the bridge comnission, and others would have reelved far greater credit.

There is no reason why another grand jury, free from any question as to the personal associations of its foreman, may not open up this whole business, and either confirm or explode the many accusations and innuendoes growing out of the bridge controversy and the engagement of Waddell & Harrington as engineers, Panama Canal tolls on either inter- and the selection of Union avenue as

EXPLOITING THE PEON.

While the course of mediation is eing threatened by the agrarian probthe Administration blindly turn

If past performance may be pointed to as counting for anything, nothing utilize the evolutionary forces. Villa and Carranza will settle the land than benefit us. uestion fully and justly. No doubt small grants. But would the millions of ignorant non-combatants be recgnized and considered?

fatten on the lands? real patriotism when he launched his lution of the great civic might have been made payable by a turned exploiter and began preying and progress. of government they will hold them for manding power of thought. the exclusive benefit of themselves and with these endowments their followers, making only such co The commerce of foreign nations between themselves through the Panamo Canal is on a different basis from our own computed to Congress has power to impose toil on that has ever been his lot. Nothsting commerce within such limitations as made with presumption that it had force with reference to any other commerce than that of foreign nations between themselves, using the canal. their power and keep the lowly non- is not what they seek. That they can Mr. Dunn, however, suggests that, ranza crowd of adventurers and ban-

The latest outbreaks of suffragette that the annual cost of operation and violence in England cast doubt on the ited the interest on bonds will be only efficacy of the cat and mouse act as wrea about 10 cents per capita of our population and that the collectible tolls released after hunger-striking have of foreign nations been said to avoid a second experiwould reduce this annual charge by ence, but are not their places among about 1 cent. He then asks: Why the window-smashers and picture-Pauncefole treaty and make the ca-woman who has procured her release the promise of undying glory when by a hunger-strike is regarded as a they have passed away. And the This argument has the beauty of heroing, and others seek the same ducing to an absurdity the whole laurels. The New York Times sugconstitutional were to treat the militants exactly as just and loving mother may rightfulpower to make and ratify the Hay- men guilty of like offenses would be Pauncefote treaty as it is understood treated and if their avowed purpose

militants would die for "the cause," and would not the frenzy of the survivors be intensified? only way to find an antidote for militancy is to accept the verdict of a committee of women, for women know best how to deal with women.

MEMORIAL DAY.

A nation which would have great and unselfish patriots in the years to come must commemorate those who have gone before. For it is the For it is the nonors paid to the dead that inspire high ambition in the souls of the living. Happy is that country, says a philosopher, which cherishes the genius of its leaders and the happiness of its common people. Nothing inspires men to worthy deeds so fectually as the certainty that their achievements will be remembered when their bodies are dust. And it is a mistaken belief that any can rise to power and usefulness without intelligent and capable leaders. It is therefore our manifest duty both to cherish the memory of such when they have passed away and to honor and encourage them while they are still alive. Nor is it enough to greet them with applause when they speak. It is our duty to meditate upon their teachings. A follows some course and the roads chosen by truly great men are likely to diverge from the beaten ways. Looking ardently into the future, they see the wonderful things that Looking are to come and their voices urge the masses to follow toward the promised Frequently their counsels are greet-

ed with contempt. It has happened too often that the prophet of today is the despised apostle of yesterday. If we do our full duty toward the men who devote themselves to our welfare we shall study their utterances respectfully even when they differ most from our routine opinions. In that way we may learn to guide the progress of the world wisely and cautiously. For the world will move in spite of all our protests and wishes. Our only choice lies between making it move auspiciously and alowing it to take whatever direction chance may dictate. Plenty of seductive reasons are offered to persuade us to let intelligence lie idle while the graph from the report:

We find from the evidence submitted that there was undoubtedly jobbery in the selection of Waddell & Harrington as supervising engineers, and if there was such jobbery between Waddell & Harrington and not make the members of the Bridge Commission, is it reasonable to suppose there would be collusion in the construction of the bridge? We may be as careless as affairs. we like about choosing officials and enacting laws. We may look on with serenity while corruption eats its way into the Nation's vitals. -These things need cause us no worry because the country is under the guidance of a "manifest destiny" and everything will work out happily if we only wait long enough.

Another of these deceptive catch-words is "Evolution," which is nothing more than a synonym for "Providence" or "destiny," only it seems to have a more scientific sound. Those who rely upon it tell us that Evolution has great designs which it is working out. Human effort cannot in any way after these designs. Noth-ing that men can do will either help or hinder them. So we might as well fold our hands in idleness and give our brains an everlasting holiday. How does this indolent dependence upon Evolution differ from the oldfashioned trust in Providence? The name is changed, but not the reality. There is an old proverb that the farmer who trusts the Lord to cultivate and harvest his crops will not have a great deal to take to market. We may feel perfectly confident that a by Carra nation which trusts Evolution to butcher, will stagnate or retrograde. Evolution works backward as well as for It degrades just as willingly as it uplifts. Herbert Spencer, the great apostle of the evolutionary faith, did not overlook its tendency to retrogression. Left to itself, it produces tiger's teeth and rattle-He then quotes sections 8 and 9 of are advancing on the capital for the it will always elevate is as unreasonlem, Villa and his puppet Carranza snake's venom. The expectation that itution which be uniform states, that no give a patriotic and noble mantle to or wickedly we may act. Evolution their riotous rebellion. At last they is a great natural law, but in order will give the humble peon his due; to make it useful we must apply our commerce or revenue to turn his thoughts into peaceful tilling intelligence to it. The law will not of the soil. Such being the reiterated come to our aid of itself any more alm of the Villa-Carranza crowd, will than a waterfall will leave its bed and move into a city. The power them in the event that mediation shall must be obtained from the water by be wrecked by the present insistence adequate machinery and it must be couldn't break in. of the Mexican envoys on sidestepping conducted to the points where it is needed. In the same way we must exert our intelligence to capture and can be more preposterous than that do not they are more likely to harm ministration mere coincidence, no

But the proper use of these forces ome of their warriors would receive confronts us with great problems small grants. But would the millions whose solution demands intellectual powers of the highest capacity When a battle is to be fought the flippant world denied him Villa and Carranza follow in the leadership of the army is not entrustceaten footstep of exploitation and ed to a man chosen haphazard from the ranks but to one of tried experithe ranks but to one of tried experi-humor. Mediation and the Adminis-rate Madero. He was inspired by ence and competent ability. The so-tration's guilibility are calculated to rebellion. He was going to settle the that have appeared in recent years agrarian problem as soon as he is a kind of a battle. On one side reached Mexico City. At last the lowly are arrayed the cohorts of disorder, peon would get his just deserts. But corruption, decadence. On the other no sooner was he seated than Madero the army of prosperity, happiness on the ignorance of the masses and the wealth of the country. Madero continues to be the idol of Villa and Carranza. And if they get the reins highest order, wide knowledge, comto serve us only when they feel concessions as are necessary to fortify fident of an adequate reward. Money obtain easily enough without self-sacrifice which public service re-The one reward which has in every age and country inspired serve to better the condition of the The passion to be honored while the range crowd of adventurers. stronger in the human soul than the love of life. Men will gladly wear themselves out in toll, exhaust their private fortunes and endure unmerwreaths will be placed on their tombs

hen they are dead. For this reason Memorial day will me in time to be the most splendidly beneficial of all our National holi-The leaders of thought and A action who are living will see in it sure hope of that eternal reward will inspire them to give to their country that devoted service which only a ly expect from her sons.

By Jacob Riis' death the world loses we can constitutionally collect from the carniel out, the demoralization of an able writer and a true Christian. Women would be checked. But would the was one of the earliest discoverers why bother about such a trifle? We it? Has not the mania spread so far of the truth that the religion of Jesus

neans deeds rather than words. Mr. Rifs applied the comfortable classes with the miseries of the poor and sought to pro mote sympathetic understanding be tween them. A Dane by birth, he came to the United States without rank or fortune and won both by his ability and sterling character.

The New York Times understands C. S. Mellen's testimony as implying that the New Haven road's trouble due to the death of the late J Morgan, not to the high financ which he dictated. It says:

He (Mellen) attributes the New Haven's misfortunes to many things, but chiefly to the loss of its brains. If its master mind had lived the plans which to others seem extravagant in finance, rather wild than bold in conception, and contrary both to public and private interest, would have been worked out to an end beyond the vision of others than those who conceived them and series interrupted in their accomplishment.

In other words, death prevented Mr. Morpan from putting through his scheme, unloading the watered capital on the public and sustaining its fictitious value by his prestige and power in the stock market. He suc-ceeded in a similar operation with the steel trust. He bought mills at extravagant valuations, added large promoter, launched the trust, made it pay dividends on water and money alike and thus sustained the price of its stock. Had sickness and death not interfered before he had completed the New Haven operation, he might have succeeded equally in that case and have left the public to "hold the bag" by paying exorbitant rates to insure dividends on the fictitious values he had created-values which would have been the product of his

The continual "probing" of such millionaires as Mr. Mellen and Patrick Calhoun feeds the country on an intellectual diet more remarkable for flavor than delicacy. eign nations will acquire a prejudiced view of our men of wealth unless the probe is applied to some who have not quite so much to conceal. give variety to the reports, why not investigate some person like young Mr. Rockefeller, whom we know to be immaculate?

Bouck White, the author of "The Call of the Carpenter" and "The Car-penter and the Rich Man," has been sentenced to six months in the workhouse for rising to ask a question in Mr. Rockefeller's church. Compared with the disturbance the "Carpenter" made in the Temple, Mr. White's offense seems light and his sentence se-We doubt whether in the long run it will pay Mr. Rockefeller's tribe to make martyrs of their critics.

Washington is still without "offiial information" that arms and ammunition in heavy cargoes are being landed for Huerta. Full confirmation in the American casualty reports will be noted, however, if we are forced to go ahead in Mexico.

maid of honor at the court for the reason that no one else is available in the royal families. Otherwise the son would be required to cast his lot with some imperial ogre.

British Columbia troops, joining a nutiny because their breakfast didn't them, were promptly served with a fine repast. American troops engaging in such folly would have been marched to the guardhouse.

Scores of unarmed prisoners of var have been shot down in squads by Carranza's orders to his master butcher, Villa. No doubt Bryan keep its life wholesomely progressive swells with pride at the achievements

> With an ordinance to stop flirting Militants succeeded in smashing

> windows at Buckingham Palace. Sooner or later John Bull's patienc will be exhausted and then we hate to think what will happen Chicago lawvers have been harred from gaining publicity through trials.

But the movement was launched by

a few hard-shell legal crabs who President Wilson regards the business slump as psychological. And If we the recurrence with Democratic ad-

doubt.

Years after he died of a broken heart, poor old Langley gains the recognition of his genius which a

give him fresh hope. People must travel the oceans, to e sure, but little old dry land is

pretty safe for all not compelled to go on the water. So Langley, in reality an inventive genius of the first magnitude, could win nothing more than sneers from

European monarchs have a time of it compared with Queen Thelma and her imperial suite.

Take the wife and babies and hop a train today to see the beauty of the country around Portland.

Why not sell the whole Navy? Think how fat the proceeds would make the pork barrel. Mexican rebels can end the war y capturing and executing enough

federal officers. that always happens in maritime

Carranza's faith in mediation is weak. That makes it almost unani-

Mishaps of navigation occasionally ire more horrible than war. Huerta's ammunition got past the

vaitful watchers. Drop a few roses on the forgotten grave today.

Salute the Flag when it passes

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 30, 1864. The Independent Union party has ominated Amory Holbrook for Legislature against the ticket named at the county convention. Mr. Holbrook the county convention. Mr. Holbrook has withdrawn from editorial connec-tion with The Oregonian, which opposer the split in the Union party.

pitcher, dragged him to the floor by the hair and cuffed his ears until the affair was stopped by bystanders.

Chicago, May 27.—Sherman's entire army resumed the march from King-ston on the 24th and flanked Johnston's strongest position at Altocha, on Eto-wah River.

New York, May 28 .- Sheridan's cavalry have been circling around Richmond, destroying a vast amount of property and rendering the Danville Rallroad useless for some distance.

San Francisco, May 29 .- The famous sack of flour donated to the Sanitary Fund by Mr. Gridley, from sales of which throughout Nevada Territory several thousand dollars were realized. arirved here yesterday and was sold and resold until the sum amounted to \$2800.

The Benton Courty Union Convention at Corvallis made the following nominations: For Representatives, J. Quinn Thoraton and Gingles; County Clerk, B. W. Wilson; Sheriff, J. Brownson; Treasurer, G. B. Waters; School Superintendent, F. Stilson; County Commissioners, James Edwards and Larkin Vanderpool; Surveyor, George Mercer; Coroner, J. G. Kirchbaum; Assesson, George Gilbert George H. Williams was indorsed for United States Senator and addressed the convention.

DREAMERS ARE LEADERS OF DAY Visionaries Have Too Prominent Place in Government Guldance.

Jasper, in Leslie's.

The tendency of the day is to follow the dreams of the visionaries. We are being governed by our rediscarding the representative form of government established by our fathers and endeavoring to create a many form of government by the individual in the belief that this is the highest development of democracy.

1. H. Wakefield was severely bruised in a runaway accident on Saturday. He will take the stump at the earliest pos-sible moment, and in the meantime will e represented by either Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Dolph.

more often it is the mother that is law and only asking that its me held responsible for the erring one. be intelligently interpreted. held responsible for the erring one. There is a reason for this. It is nat-

urally assumed that the father is ocdevote to the training and discipline of

She has been employed at my home, at day work, several times during the past few months—a frail, gentle, gray-haired woman, who works beyond her strength every day to earn enough for the necessities of life. Oftentimes it is late at night when she finishes her labors and goes to the tiny room which she calls home. * It is easy for us to sit by our com-fortable, sheltered firesides and say:

"Where was the girl's mother?" But what chance had she to watch her daughter's footsteps and warn her of the dangers of the alluring, forbidden byways into which the girl was wandering? Having lived all her life in the country and not being versed in the ways of the world, she did not recognize the danger signals, the change in her daughter's manner and conduct. It seems us if mothers' eyes, since the beginning of time, have been strangely beginning of time, have been strangely blind to such changes. They seem to see their loved ones clothed always in sweet innoceance of childhood and often, it takes even more than the pitilers limelight of publicity and notoricty to dispel the illusion.

I have no doubt that this poor mother sees it all clearly enough now. The thought of her sweet, tired face comes to me and impels me to write these lines in her defense.

HARRIS FORDLEY.

ONE ROYAL IDEA DOESN'T TAKE It appears to be the unexpected Queen Mary Wanted Noblewomen to Sew for Earthquake Sufferers.

London cor. New York Sun.
Queen Mary recently attempted to granize a series of sewing parties at Buckingham Palace for the making of clothes for distribution among sufferers from the earthquake in Sicily.
The sewing parties were to be held every Monday afternoon. Unfortu-The sewing parties were to be held every Monday afternoon. Unfortunately, it is asserted, the attractions of the London season were too strong. Out of 16 women of the royal household who were asked to join the circle 12 made excuses and of 23 women outside the royal household who were approached the Duchess of Roxburghe and one other were the only two who agreed to participate in the sewing parties.

Queen Mary therefore abandoned the idea.

City sits on a hill blessed with natural beauty, and the union of two slopes, one from the north and one from the south, form a picturesque water front.

But Cape Girardeau tin't satisfied to improve on nature. Promenades and driveways will run the full length with natural beauty, and the union of two slopes. Queen Mary therefore abandoned the

CENTRAL VOTING PLACE PROPOSED

Thirty Days' Balloting Period With Machines Part of Proffered Plan. PORTLAND, May 29. - (To the Edi-or.)-The City of Portland has just spent \$25,000 to conduct a primary, at which much less than one-half the which much less than one-half the voters have exercised the privilege of voters have exercised the privilege of choosing candidates for the various offices. With such waste of public money, and such indifference to duty, may we not well inquire what is the matter with the primary?

Why is it that so many persons stay away from the voting places on election days? Is it wholly the extravagance of what may be termed the system? In this day and age when most to it is a properly of the control of us are borrowing money to pay

sthe split in the Union party.

New York, May 27.—The Herald's special gives an account of the struggle for Taylor's bridge at the crossing of the North Anna. General McLawadin, of Longstreet's corps, from earthworks between Long's Creek and the river poured into our line a perfect storm of shot and shell, when Gen Birney with the Brist and Second Brigades, made an assault on the avenage and Eagan with the First and Second Brigades, made an assault on the avenage in the country of the country of

would go to the Legislature.

Why not have one central voting place for the entire city — a place as well known as the Postoffice? Have well known as the Postoffice? Have this place equipped with modern voting machines, and in charge of a capable committee, sworn to secrecy. Give the public 30 days to choose their candidates, at the expiration of which time make it the duty of the committee not only to announce the vote, but to post in conspicuous places in each ward of the city the names of all qualified voters who have neglected to vote. oters who have neglected to vote

With all well disposed people it is an unwritten law that those who neglect to vote should refrain from criticism unfavorable to public officers. The right to criticise is a right dear to the hearts of most of us, and we would perhaps have the good taste to keep our names off the non-voting list in order that we might indulge in it. GEORGE F. FELTS.

our citizens are very justly indignant at the repeated faischoods of an
up-country paper to the effect that
sorced to go ahead in Mexico.

The German Emperor has consented
o a marriage between his son and a
naid of honor at the court for the
sason that no one else is available in
he royal families. Otherwise the son
would be required to cast fils lot with
some imperial ogre.

Our citizens are very justly indignant at the repeated faischoods of an
up-country paper to the effect that
special paper to the effect that
these lend-encies would result, in this country, as
they did in France, a century ago, in
revolution. In fact a silent revolution. In fact as lient revolution.

and Stark streets last evening and King Alcohol had upset the advocate of King Cotton and he occupied quite a large Honesty is not ability. Some of the space of the sidewalk. The boys placed a couple of bunches of firecrackers under his seat, which caused him to beat a hasty retreat.

C. W. Burrage, County Surveyor, has been locating a new road leading west from Mr. King's place and terminating at Mr. Barnes' place.

L. H. Wakefield was severely bruised in a runaway accident on Saturday, He of our youth and the inculcation of

of our youth and the inculcation of patriotism are the things that must be thought of. In this wonderful new country, the masses have been peculiar-iy favored. Providence has showered its blessings upon us. Capital labor have combined to develop

MOTHER'S TIME SPENT IN TOIL

Why Wayward Girl Was Not Better
Guided in Life's Path.

PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—In reading the sordid story of the young girl Marion Hoffman, which the young girl, Marion Hoffman, which has been occupying space in the daily papers of a week past, almost the first question which presents itself is: captains of industry, our railways and "Where was the girl's mother." In shortcomings, and no one denies it but such cases, we never think of saying "Where was the girl's father?" Sometimes we mention them jointly, but shortcomings, and no one denies it, but, under restrictive and regulating legislation, the industrial corporations and the railways are faithfully obeying the

LONG SIEGE AND LOVE-DREAM cupied in supplying the needs of the Pretty Young Bride Entertains Surfamily, and has little, if any, time to prised Dentist and Husband.

New York Evening Sun. A pretty young bride was explaining devote to the training and discipline of the children. Their proper upbringing we consider to be essentially a mother's task. Especially is this true in the case of daughters.

But there is sometimes another side of the question to be taken into consideration, and this is the fact in the case of this young girl.

I know Marion Hoffman's mother.

She has been employed at my home at the case of the case of the case of this young girl.

Oh, the poor fellow! I'm so sorry!"

"Oh, don't pity him! He enjoys it

"Oh, the poor fellow! I'm so sorry!"
"Oh, don't pity him! He enjoys it
immensely!" answered the bride.
"Enjoys! Did you say he enjoys it?"
"Perfectly loves it!"

The Woman Who Saw looked so as tonished that the young girl added: "You see, I read to him. We happen to be in the middle of that new detecto be in the middle of that new detective story, 'Blind Man's Buff," and we couldn't bear to stop right in the most exciting part, and Harry was afraid if I stayed at home I'd finish it by myself—as I would have done, of course. So he took me and the book right along with him. And as we were both right there, it seemed a pity not to so on reading it. So I put a chair alongside of him, and while the defitist worked I read. I do it every time now, and Harry hardly knows he's being hurt."

"And how about the dentist? Doesn't mind?" queried the Woman Who Saw, weakly.

"Oh, hel He's crany over it! He's young, too, you know!"

LINE RIVER BANKS WITH BEAUTY Cities Along the Mississippi Are Build-ing Attractive Water Fronts. St. Louis Republic. Cities that line the banks of the Mis-

sissippi, all the way from Keokuk to Memphis are "running a race" to outdo each other in beautifying the water The river terminals of the small city

today are not even surpassed by those of the metropolis. River walls and driveways, flower beds and shady promenades now grace the landing of the more progressive river cities in Missouri and Illinois. Cape Girardeau has announced that proposes to surpass even the Mound ity for a beautiful levce. That ancient

ity sits on a hill blessed with nature

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 10, 1889. Salem, May 29.—The State Grange to-day voted in favor of the Australian system of voting.

San Francisco, May 22.—Ex-Senator ick Creighton, who fled from this city october, 1887, after having been convicted of jury bribing, is in Victoria B. C.

The Holladay School closed the school year with an entertainment. Miss Packard, the principal, reported 218 pupils registered.

Tuesday night the East Portland Glee Tuesday high the East Portland Gree Club was taken in a large furniture wagon to the residence of Mr. Hosford at Mt. Tabor, where the time was spent in a pleasant way until midnight.

J. A. Thomas and Fred Surrenger, of Tillamook, were fishing near the bay when the rough sea capsized their hoat Tuesday morning. The A. B. Field res-cued them. Centralia, May 28 .- Mrs. Clara Colby

addressed an audience at the opera-house the other evening on the woman suffrage question. Last evening Mrs. Sordon, "the lady lawyer," spoke at Trosby Hall on the same question.

Eugene. May 28.—The telephone com-pany has its poles up and is now string-ing wires.

Newberg, May 27 .- Kruger's blg hardware store is completed. Greason of Astoria has purchased J. D. Carter's livery business.

The musicale given at the Taylor-street M. E. Church last evening for the benefit of the Portland Hospital was participated in by Profes tinger, Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, Edward K. Hoover, Professor E. Miller, Misa Geraldine Coursen, Miss M. Conner, Paul Wessinger, Master Affred Holt, the East Portland Glee Club and Miss Lolla Dalton.

M. Olsen, a commercial traveler lately returned from Alaska, brought a small black bear, which he has donated to the City Park.

Edwin F. Shurtleff, aged 8 years, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. F Shurtleff, died yesterday morning.

The State Board of Medical Exam-iners organized at Dr. Browne's office Tuesday with Dr. James Dickson, pres-tdent; Dr. O. P. S. Plummer, treasurer; Dr. James Browne, secretary.

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran con gregation will lay the cornerstone of a church at C and Thirteenth streets this afternoon. Addresses by Dr. Passa-vant, Rev. Skans and Rev. Birkeland.

Miss Leila Mackay, daughter of Dr. W. C. Mackay, of Pendleton, is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. R. A. Habersham and two chil-ren will leave for New York in a few days on her way to Brazil to visit he

The School Directors yesterday voted to continue the Pollard system of readers, recommended by Miss Sabin, the City Superintendent.

mother.

Buffalo Express.

Magistrate—Are you interested in this case? Witness for the Prosecution—Yes, sir; the prisoner cut my acquaintance.

FEATURES FOR

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

From Wealth to Poverty. The story of the once-powerful Terrazas family of feudal overlords whose millions have been consumed by the fires of revolting peons whom they exploited for years in Mexico. The record of their fall to comparative poverty is graphically told by a corre-spondent of The Oregonian now in

Northern Mexico. Homes for Workers.

An illustrated article from a New Zealand correspondent which tells in detail how the humblest workers acquire neat and comfortable little homes of their own.

Fisher's Drawing. This Sunday in his new series "The Greatest Moments in a Girl's Life," Harrison Fisher portrays "The Honeymoon," A full page drawing, in wash.

Fortunes in Signs. A crook of the finger may mean thousands on the Chicago Board of Trade. An illustrated feature

tells of the most unique sign language in the world. Titles for Sale. Even the proud old aristocracy of Japan is giving way to the allurement of dollars, so a Tokio

correspondent discovers. Titles are

now a matter of barter. Her Husband's Shadow. How a face on the screen at Belport upset the populace, and what old Bill Tewlegger discovered on

his own account. A Woman Adventurer.

She has invaded the darkest cor ners of China and Mongolia, calmly meeting many dangers and hard ships. The story of her remarkable exploits are illustrated by photo graphs which she took on her bold

Moods of Genevieve. In the seventh sketch of this series the "Imaginative Mood" is

Judgment. A short story of love, daring and

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acrifice, by Owen Oliver. Illustrated. New War Machines.

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