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AFTER THE BATTLE. When the victorious Mexican rebels marched upon Tepic and routed the opposing federals, they captured thirty-five officers. These loyal sol-

tentiously. Saturday Evening Post, warmly com-mending General Villa for his treat-Democratic. ment of prisoners and for his observance of the rules of war. Said the

dent thinks he has a duty "to serve cities. mankind" by giving Mexicans a "constitutional"

statements and misrepresentations uation in Mexico. that it can only have been inspired by of Government reclamation.

expenditure on each project beyond no difficulty in deciding what to do. estimate was due to enlargement of the area reclaimed and to increased cost of construction which could not have been foreseen. It shows that the only serious violation of the purder cultivation as fast as it can be

untaken. The West can expect nothing from follows: this Administration. The Secretary of the Interior is our ardent friend, and the President is favorable to his policy, but is so busy uplifting the submerged 85 per cent in Mexico, giving away our canal and making ciston apologies to Colombia that he cannot

SLEEP.

specialist, says in the Atlantic Monthage man spends about twenty-three years of his three score and ten prone during those periods of unconscious-The time spent in slumber earns nothing and the sleeper himself enjoys nothing.

Dr. Peterson's theory that we should be just as healthy and happy if we slept a great deal less is supported by many facts. Mr. Edison, the inventor, for instance, is habitually awake and at work twenty hours out of the twenty-four. The celebrated traveler and scientist, Humboldt, allowed himself only three hours' sleep a day. A learned professor recently kept two healthy young men awake for ninety hours upon a stretch without injuring them at all. A very few hours of extra sleep made | Colonel's carefully devised proposal. up for all they had lost. While loss of sleep affects some people injuriously, perhaps, it is also true that too much of it makes one stupid. No doubt slumber is a habit and if we President Wilson's reply to the West- ed by two days of continuous work, give way to it unduly it may become ern business men; "business depres- ran for dear life to get through the

who suffer from it could only stop

son who can do this gets as much we are now. The more highly hu-man beings are civilized the less they

double rates.

astern Business Offices Verree & ConkNew York, Brunswick building. Chib. Steger building.

Chichichidren will sleep much less than we do San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., and also eat less. The consequence of their abstinence, he thinks, will be an enormous affluence of psychic PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914. power. It is certainly a fact that the have been ascetics.

GOOD TIMES VS. BAD TIMES.

If The Oregonian is expected to reply to the question as to what pardiers of the Huertan army were at ticular policies of the Wilson Adminonce condemned to summary death. Istration it would reverse, it will be-

The prisoners were taken to the repudiates the Democratic platform; cometery, May 24, and shot in if he explains the toils plank in that squads," says the news dispatch, sen- wordy mosaic by showing that somebody put it there when the conven-Such is Mexican warfare as prac- tion was not looking, he is confrontticed by our allies, Obregon, Villa and ed with President Wilson's former Carranza. The world knows that Public indorsement of free tolls; if he Villa loots and murders; and the impensy favors free tolls he criticises mediate signal of every victory by the present position of the Adminis-Villa or Obregon is a repetition of tration and his party. The free-andthe horrible Tepic episode. Yet we easy critic of all previous National find President Wilson, in his recent Administrations is intolerant of any Administrations is intolerant of any

The Oregonian criticises the Wilson-Underwood tariff as it criticised examination unless he is conscious of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. The one suffering from some of the diseases Well, if you read that dispatch you learned gave over-protection to the manufac-

Mexico is nine-tenths ignorant and States was sought to be placed in

The Oregonian is utterly unable to standable, and partly because it has DEMOCRATS HOSTILE TO THE WEST, brought us to the verge of war, and The adverse report of Democratic partly because it has been foreseen committeemen in the House on the that uncertainty, evasion and palter-Reclamation Service is a sample of ing with a great situation would lead what the West may expect from the inevitably to a lowering of our own Democrats. It is such a mass of mis- National standards and to a worse sit- in folly of that kind. They will per-

It is foolish and unfair to compare deliberate enmity to the entire work the best of the Wilson regime with efit. The real objection to a medical of Government reclamation. The minority report fully disposes we were to be asked to choose be- make vice and its consequences less of the mendacious statements of the tween Wilson and hard times and agreeable to men. majority. It shows that the increased Taft and good times, we should have

WE BEAT THE COLONEL TO IT.

It is generally supposed that Colonel Roosevelt invented the device pose of the reclamation act was com- known as the recall of judicial decimitted by Congress itself in ordering sions. But it appears from the dethe expenditure of \$10,000,000 in cision of the Supreme Court of Ore-Texas, which has not contributed a gon in the motor vehicle case that cent to the fund. So far from the re-volving fund having been abandoned, decisions in a limited form since 1906, several millions have been paid by when the first home rule amendment settlers and payments are being made to the constitution was adopted con-The reclaimed land has ferring autonomy on cities in all not been taken up by speculators, but matters pertaining to municipal poli-by farmers, and is being brought un-cles and activities.

The recall of judicial decisions as plowed, and only 2.1 per cent remains the principle is declared in the Progressive National platform is as

That when an act passed under the police power of the state is held unconstitutional under the state constitution by the courts, the people, after an ample interval for deliberation, shall have an opportunity to vote on the question whether they desire the act to become law notwithstanding such decision.

The motor vehicle law was passed attend to the wants of his own coun-trymen in the West. Congress is not and has been held unconstitutional only distinctly hostile, but is densely in so far as it applies to Portland. ignorant of Western affairs as the The Supreme Court holds that, while speeches of Southerners on the Alas- the Legislature is powerless to pass railroad bill revealed. These an act of such scope, the people speakers knew as little of Alaska as through the initiative have that authe orators of seventy years ago thority. Therefore all that is neces knew of the Oregon Country when sary is to submit the act by initiative they called it a desert not worth and if the people desire it to become law it will become law, notwithstand-ing the Supreme Court's decision.

It may be presumed that it is Colo-Dr. Frederick Peterson, a nerve held unconstitutional would be subnel Roosevelt's idea that a law so ly that most people probably take Here a petition by 8 per cent of the mitted to the people automatically. more sleep than they need. The aver-voters is required. Otherwise there is no practical difference.

on his back in bed. For all useful the motor vehicle law on the ballot It would be a simple matter to put purposes he might as well be dead next November. The expenditure of less than \$1000 for employment of petition shovers would do it. Yet we have no idea that the law will be initiated. It is not a matter of grave consequence whether the city ordinance regulating vehicle traffic or the state motor vehicle law prevails in Portland. But were Colonel Roosevelt's idea in full flower in Oregon we should have to vote throughout the state on this immaterial issue next November at considerable expense and annovance to the electors.

through inadvertence, it has adopted a better plan on the whole than the

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROSPERITY.

much just as he usually eats too This is most encouraging. The They found hundreds of coils of wire much. If he would curtail his indul- merchant whose customers can't pay from a mill wound around the other gence in both these luxuries he would and whose goods don't sell is nourish- wreckage, and dynamite alone was be a great deal better off. Even in- ing a delusion. Let him only think effective. The main street of the be a great deal better off. Even in- ing a delusion. Let him only think effective. somnia is not so dreadful as most of that bills are paid and goods sold town escaped the force of the flood us have believed. Dr. Peterson says and, hey presto! it will be so. Let and received only the back water, he knows of no direct ill effects from the manufacturer whose factory is which deposited rubbish extending it upon either mind or body. If those running only half time think he has from wall to wall and up to the secorders to employ its full capacity and ond-story windows. worrying their sleeplessness would the sun of prosperity will beam upon probably make very little difference him. Let the workman who finds stroyed and the supplies of the neighto them. The trouble is that they fret only half a week's pay in his enveloping farmers were soon exhausted ope believe that the full amount is by the fugitives. The great Cambria quences actually ensue, which they then mistakenly attribute to the insomnia.

In the trouble is that they fret only half a week's pay in his enveloping farmers were soon exhausted by the fugitives. The great Cambria there and he can promptly buy meat, groceries and clothes galore. Let the railroad manager visualize endless Immediate relief was needed and was There are such things as good sleep loaded trains rolling over his tracks forthcoming. The first relief train

new devices by which we turn dark-ness into light will in course of time into his pocket. The Yakima Repub-unteer workers were the late Clara break up the ancient sleep rhythm lie tells of one man who attempted which was formed in our savage state this feat and this is its sad story of and make us far more wakeful than his fate:

we don't believe it. We had a man here not long ago who tried this scheme, and it falled. He didn't have a nickel on earth, but he went around town believing he was John D. Rockefeller and had a billion. He was hardly started on the President's road to prosperity when an unfeeling Sheriff's deputy arrested him and the next day he was sent to the Medical Lake asylum. He is there yet, getting richer every day, and the richer he gets the longer they are going to keep him.

Many deeds of heroism are recorded. A young man, seeing that the

great psychic geniuses of the world logical Association appointed a com- devotion with her life.

The men who concurred in this gers. It is a piteous world. opinion were all physicians, and since it is well known that unhygienic marriages cause heavy doctors' bills, an professional considerations swayed their judgment somewhat. There are certain diseases common among men which are almost certain to be communicated to the wife after marriage. of students, high standards and a lim-She has no way to defend herself against this peril, which is real and the prospective husband. Why any sane person should object to such an

Well, if you read that dispatch you learned that Consul-General Hannah was most agreeably surprised and greatly gratified by the treatment Villa's men gave their prisoners; how they endeavored to live up to the rules of divilized warfare; how they were constantly on the lookout for new information that would relieve them of the stigma of being barbarians. This merely shows that these people, if they get the chance, are capable of learning and are anxious to learn.

Mexico is nine-tenths ignorant and probably be irksome to many men, mind you, not merely a cook. The but the consequences of omitting it diet of the gods requires many hands happy victims whom they marry and man" now looms up unpleasantly in six-tenths barbarous; yet the Presi- mindr Southern and Southwestern contaminate. It seems reasonable to ignore the prejudices or shame of such men in comparison with government and letting approve the President's Mexican policy, partly because it is not under-amination would bring about for

> by fleeing to a state where medical examinations are not required, but as women grow wiser we may feel confident that they will not be partners ceive that the law is for their protection and assure themselves of its ben

MEMORIES OF JOHNSTOWN.

Twenty-five years ago on May 31 happened one of the greatest disasters in this country-the Johnstown flood. A season of unprecedented the world, rainfall caused destructive high wawrought in the Conemaugh Valley rendered them historic.

The disaster was directly due to canal at the headwaters of the south fork of the Conemaugh River had been bought by a party of rich Pitts- a burgers composing the South Fork been made the scene of Summer outings. No effort was made to secure the old dam against abnormal floods. About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, May 31, when Johnstown was already under several feet of water from the overflow of the Conemaugh River and Stony Creek, at the confluence of which it stands, the dam the rockpile. burst and the whole lake, seven miles long, was precipitated down the nar-

As described by an eye-witness, the water carried before it great masses of earth and the trees growing therein, many still upright, and rushed along between the steep, confining hills. It swept away towns and villages in its course, using the debris of one to batter down the next. When it reached Johnstown it was a wall of water forty feet high, reaching from hill to hill, and hidden behind battery of trees, logs and wreckage of all kinds. It hurled these missiles before it at the homes of the thriving city of \$0,000 people, knocking some to pieces, smashing a corner off another and maining or killing many of their occupants before it drowned them. Its progress was stayed by the stone railroad bridge which crossed both the Conemaugh and Stony Creek. The arches quickly became choked with debris and the torrent backed up in the town. The water swept across the flat between the two streams, divesting it of every vestige of human habitation and converting it into a waste of sand.

While Oregon has secured recall of the pile of drift, in which many judicial decisions in modified form human beings and animals were entangled, and burned them alive, roasting also the many dead bodies which had been caught in the mass. When the writer entered the town two days later he was nauseated by the smell "Cheer up" is the substance of of burning flesh and, though exhausta very bad habit.

The average healthy person in comfortable circumstances sleeps too and business will be good."

sion is only psychological. Stop stifling smoke. A body of regular soldiers was sent to the scene to clear away the drift and build bridges.

All the food in the town was deand bad sleep. The former rests one, and the earnings will promptly swell from Pittsburg arrived about mid-The latter sometimes is more ex- to old-time totals. All we need is by night June 1 and by the next night of the Vanitie,

THE OTEGORITH | hausting than wakefulness. It is also common consent to demonstrate the possible to sleep intensively. A permission who can do this gets as much | Unfortunately we are poor, weak | ers. The whole Nation sent aid and | Head River's Attitude as to Columbia | Carral Management Our Private Affair. Unfortunately we are poor, weak ers. The whole Nation sent aid and benefit from two hours of sleep as a mortals and are not so completely more than \$3,000,000 was collected. shallow sleeper does from six or eight. under the dominance of our minds as Governor Beaver sent Adjutant-Gen-As the world grows more interest-ing and varied we shall no doubt of a job, hungry and penniless, he at the head of two regiments of mili-modify our habits of slumber. The cannot think himself into a job or the town and supervise

> Barton and Tom L. Johnson. During the height of the excitement immediately following the flood

ence condemned to summary death. Rear-Admiral Howard sought to intercede, and he was re-enforced by the German Consul at Tepic.

Rebel General Obregon was obdutate. The execution of the prisoners, he replied, was necessary to prevent them making trouble in the future.

In the summary death. Istration it would reverse, it will begin by saying that it would promptly the cates would be an excellent thing two and the squalor of the world theoretically, yet in the present condition of society they would probably do more harm than good. They would not accomplish the desired results and would cause a great deal of suffering the prisoners, and he was re-enforced by reverse the Wilson self-reversal on dition of society they would not be an excellent thing theoretically, yet in the present condition of society they would probably do more harm than good. They would not accomplish the desired results and long imprisonment, who begged his to the public, as the United States Government needs it, and only awaits the term of the supports the President, he to private a support to the order of the world would have faded in a day or two and the squalor of the world would have driven him back in sor two to his prison. There would not accomplish the desired results and would cause a great deal of suffering and lawlessness.

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The sum and the squalor of

The plan to gain \$2,000,000 to add to the endowment of Williams Colunkind person might suspect that lege seems to involve somewhat of a departure from its policy as an-nounced some years ago. Williams then took a stand as a strictly classical college aiming at a select body ited curriculum. Should influential chairs be founded in philosophy, Engfind President Wilson, in his recent the kind of criticism of the President and frightful, except through the require- lish and political science, as it now statement to the country through the kind of criticism of the President and frightful, except through the require- lish and political science, as it now ment of a medical examination for looks probable, Latin and Greek might be thrown into the shade.

The necessities of an opera queen are fabulous luxuries for common in question it is difficult to imagine. people. Schumann-Heink, when she went to see her son graduate, required a private car which carried not only the divine creature herself, but her daughter, chauffeur, waiters, cooks and "a gentleman" too. to bake and stew it. The her divorce case.

believe Mr. Mellen rather than any oregon anything, as the United States of the witnesses who contradict him. He told a straightforward tale which ber cent grade. W. R. WINANS. To be sure, the law can be evaded He told a straightforward tale which was inherently probable because it was so villainous. The baseness of the conduct he described chimed exactly with the wreck it caused. All other stories of the affair look wanty

> natory and unjust," according to the State Supreme Court. Thus does exact justice slowly but surely permeate

Johnstown, the floods would have be- And this is the same congress that come memorable, but the awful ruin Messrs. Wilson and Bryan decreed must not convene following a shady election deal of a year ago.

some it will seem sacrilege thus to modernize the holy city and to make midst. The devout would prefer to Hunting and Fishing Club, and had find Jerusalem, a relic unchanged by nineteen centuries.

> of the street, who collides with a pedestrian and then gives him a tongue lashing for being in the way, needs an lashing for being in the way, needs an PORTLAND, June 4.—(To the Edi-improvement in his disposition such tor.)—I have just read in The Oregonas can be most effectively provided at

> seashore resorts into one city. would be about twelve miles long and these streets, have invited our relatives and friends to our homes where and have 40,000 people. and have 40,000 people.

A Bend newspaper reports William Hanley as saying: "Woodrow Wilson is the greatest President since Lin-Evidently a misquotation. coln. Mr. Hanley, of course, meant since

ico City are being heavily fortified. If Bryan can only keep his media

tion talkfest going until Congress ad-journs, watchful waiting will be secure for the Summer and chautalking can go on uninterrupted,

maintenance of John Bull's penal institutions. A life-term prisoner at Leavenworth fell dead on receiving a parole, thus serving out the unexpired por-

Huerta is an old man and perhaps the Administration hopes that eventually General Debility will overthrow

tion of his sentence.

The Spanish papers speak disparagingly of Teddy. So long as they don't ignore him Teddy cares little. Captain Griffith failed to prove

accounts were balanced.

Our "retaliatory measures short of Never mind. The graduate will soon

e in our midst to regulate things. The Resolute took the vanity out

Highway Explained.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Kindly allow me space to reply to the published statements of Mr. S. Benson Congress to submit the question of in the matter of the Columbia River Panama Canal tolls and regulations to in the matter of the Columbia River Highway, wherein Hood River's attitude is criticised. In the first place, Hood River is not fighting said highway, but believes it ought to be built by the entire state of Oregon. Hood River County is willing to pay its proportionate share of the expense at any time, but is not able and will not take the building of the hardest and the columns that I am utterly opposed to such an arrangement.

It would be beneath the dignity of this Government to enter upon any this Government to enter upon any such retary. The such palaver, or to tolerate any such retary. The

tions of the said Water Board.

Believing, as we do, that the said

Board does not represent the best interests of the City of Portland, numer-ous copies of a remonstrance are being circulated demanding that the Water Board, dominated by Commissioner Will Daly, immediately withdraw its objection and let the good work proceed.

We want this road opened up by the

We want this road opened up by the United States Government in time to connect Eastern Oregon with the Pacific Highway travel of 1915. If we miss this, such an opportunity may not come our way in the next 50 years for exploiting our enchanting scenery and rural and city development. The proposed road passes through beautiful agricultural and fruitful valleys and crosses the enchanting Cascade Mouncrosses the enchanting Cascade Mountains close to the snow line on the north side of Mount Hood, in full view of snow-capped mountain and lakes like glittering gems. Part of the way it is above the clouds, with many rugged mountain peaks jutting through like islands in a billowy sea. The experience of such a trip will be most unusual and travelers will hardly know whether they are in auto or aeroplane.

These remonstrance petitions can be found at all the prominent hotels and business places, and all who are inter-In regard to the New Haven road and its tribulations, the country will this road will not cost the State of

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 3.—(To the Editor.)—If a company incorporates, say, for \$3000 and pays in only \$2000 and becomes insolvent, owing more than incorporated for, in case of a suit brought against the firm, can they hold the stockholders liable for the Woman suffrage has brought one ray of real comfort to the men of Utah. Now that women are voters in that state, they must pay a poil tax equally with the men. Such a tax imposed only on males is "discriminatory and unjust," according to the BEN KENDRICK.

In Oregon stockholders in an insolv. ent corporation, unless it be a bank, are liable only for the unpaid amount rainfall caused destructive high water, accompanied by considerable loss of life, throughout the Eastern states. The extent of the damage was such mitted to the Mexican congress for mitted to the Mexican congress for subscribed or by an excess of liabilary at selection of a provisional president. Ities over capital.

Under the Washington law, no corporation has corporate existence until tects their occupants in case of a colfor. The person subscribing for stock is liable for the amount of subscripworked by the motor, which should subscribe worked by the motor, which should subscribe worked by the motor, which should subscribe worked by the motor. all stock has been actually subscribed the recklessness of man. A disused Jerusalem is to have interurban is liable for the amount of subscripterservoir of the old Pennsylvania trolley cars and electric lights. To tion. Persons buying stock cannot be ome it will seem sacrilege thus to held responsible because no stock is dodernize the holy city and to make supposed to be issuel until it is fully would warn foot passengers, drivers would. The devout would prefer to would not release the original stockholders, and the buyer would not be responsible. In the case mentioned the stockholders would be held liable, if the The auto driver, on the wrong side stock had been subscribed.

Objection to Parade Route.

ian the route of the electrical parade the rockpile.

A movement has started in New
Jersey to consolidate about a dozen

The route of the electrical parade for Friday evening, and it seems to me that a great injustice is being done to the thousands of people who live along Eleventh and Thirteenth streets, the route of parade of former years. We. like hundreds of others along and lawns and enjoy this beautiful spectacle.

Last year at our own home we had nearly 50 people and the sidewalks all garding

along the way were lined with people, but there was no crowding, such as there would be on Washington and Morrision streets, and everyone saw and enjoyed the pretty sight. The route as outlined in The Orego-

The Fing on Public Buildings. PORTLAND, June 4.—(To the Editor.)—Some time ago I noticed in the statement in The Oregonian that Mayor Albee was in the future going to have the American flag floating from the flagstaff on the City Hall every day in The practice is right and the week. Sylvia Pankhurst is going on an-other hunger strike. Anyway this serves to keep down the price of eral buildings. However, about the only time you see it on either the City Hall or the Courthouse is on Decorarespect for a deceased relative of some official. Is there no way to have it hoisted to

the top without waiting for the Fourth of July?

AMERICAN. Others Possess Rare Rose.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Editor.)—We saw in The Oregonian May 31 a picture of a Tausendshon rose, which the owner, Mr. C. C. Stanley, of 606 Sixth street, claims to be the only one in the city. We have one, which we have had about six years. It also we have had about six years. It also came from Pennsylvania. Its branches would reach, if trained upright, to the must reduce this at once." would reach if trained upright to the top ridge of our 1½-story house. Three years ago we took a jardinlere-ful over to the Armory to the rose exhibit, and found someone else also that he was unbalanced. Or that his Anyway, we're glad the weather got that bombardment out of its system in plenty of time.

Anyway, and touth someone else are several bushes in the city.

Any one wishing to see ours can do so by calling at the address below.

E. L. PROBST.

> Information on Alaska. ALBANY, Or., June 3 .- (To the Editor.)-Please advise through your de-partment where I can get information general about Alaska

1924 East Davis street.

SUBSCRIBER Apply to your public library,

Says Mr. Myers.

PORTLAND, June 4-CTo the Editor.)-I see there is a movement in

ment immediately following the flood without so who tried this soheme, and it failed. He didn't have a nickel on earth, and the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the was the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the was the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the was the went around town believing he was the was the went around town believing he was the was the was the believe of the thing of the hardest and most expensely part of the highway the border, and most expensely part of the highway of the building of the hardest and most expensely part of the highway of the building of the hardest and within its border, and most expensive part of the highway of the building of the hardest and within its border, and most expensive part of the highway of the building of the hardest and within its border, and the thing the property of the rest the border, and the the was the with the died of the world of the world the w

ments, at a rental, such as we believe to be just and fair, but if they do not choose to accept our terms that is the end of the matter. They can go their way and we will go ours. The high seas are open to them, as before the canal was constructed, and they can go from ocean to ocean, around the Horn, as often as they choose. But to ask us to "arbitrate" an affair in which they have no rights at all, and in which this Government has all rights, is to rub it in on us, and to ask us to submit to a humiliation that is preposterous.

I do not like arbitration, by third parties, at all. Let us settle with each nation all questions as they come up, one at a time, and settle them justly. honorably and fairly, by peaceful means if we can, but settle them ourselves, at

all events. I would not go to The Hague with any question that arose between us and fessor another government, and I can see no good reason for an international court of nine, or any other number, as has been suggested. The United States cannot go to any such court, packed as it must be with the representatives of the warring, jealous European govern-ments, and expect to get justice or fair treatment. Besides, we do not need to go to such a court. We are big enough, and strong enough, and just enough to settle all our difficulties in our own way with the governments of the world, and without tying ourselves up in en-tangling arrangements. We can help tangling arrangements. We can help ourselves, and all the world besides, best by standing on our own feet. LEVI W. MYERS.

CURBING PARIS SPEED FIENDS Fit Motor Cars With Siren to Sound When Excess Limit Is Reached.

Paris Correspondent New York Sun. Eugene Billard, Municipal Counselor of Paris, has undertaken to curb the excessive speed in which the chauffeurs of Paris delight. The City Coun-cil is to consider the question at on

early meeting.

The prohibition of manufacturing cars capable of exceeding 18 miles an hour has been discussed and rejected as bound to injure the motor industry. The Council then thought of making the use of speed registers compulsory, with the idea of having each record examined every day at police head-quarters. The number of motor cars, however, would make the work of examination every day an impossibility and examination thrice a week would interfere with the owner's liberty, as it would occupy his chauffeur a con-siderable time. So this scheme was

from fear of being telescoped by care-less drivers and have taken to using motor buses instead, as their mass pro

chauffeur persisted in his rapid speed, although the alarm bell was sounding, an automatic action after a certain time should drop a number of brightlycolored pieces of paper from the car glving its number and its owner's name and address, so that the first police-man passing by could pick up these

"The papers could then be us proof that the chauffeur had firstly exceeded the speed limit and secondly broken the law by throwing paper on the public highway.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS AVAILABLE Consent to Use as Election Places Given In 1912.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Editor.)-There have been, from time to time, notices in the various papers re-garding the advisability of holding general elections in the school build ings. In order that there may be mistake about the attitude of a board, I am enclosing herewith a co facing an epidemic of malaria, large numbers being on the sick list already. Also the approaches to Merican to Twenty-third. of a letter directed to F. S. Fields bur, City Auditor, under the same date. Additional letters covering the same point have been sent to the County Clerk and the City Auditor under date of April 8, 1914. The letter to F. S. Fields reads as fol-

At a meeting of the board of this district, beid on the 23d inst., I was authorized to notify you that the school buildings of this listrict are available upon application for election and counting of ballots, insofar as a consistent with the original purpose for which schools are built, with the expressed inderstanding that the use of tobacco and ill forms of smoking or chewing shall not a permitted.

There are several polling places in school buildings at this time.

R. H. THOMAS, Clerk.

The Bright Surgeon's Diagnosis. Lippincott's Magazine. A surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital of stories in which the joke he doctor. He tells this one: is on the doctor. He tells this one:
One patient fancied there was something the matter with his heart. His
physician made a cursory examination,
which disclosed a large swelling in the patient's cardiac region.
"There certainly appears to be an extraordinary swelling right here."

Whereupon a faint smile appeared on the patient's worried countenance. "Oh, doctor," he exclaimed, "that swelling is my pocketbook. Please don't reduce it too much!"

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 3.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me where I can get a copy of the will of a person who died recently in Malheur County, SUBSCRIBER. SUBSCRIBER.

If the will has been filed for probate a copy can be obtained by addressing the clerk of the county. A reasonable charge will be made by the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 5, 1889.
Seattle, June 4.—The County Commissioners today arranged for the negotiation of \$200,000 in bonds to be used in the construction of naw coun-

Corvallis, June 4 .- The State Sunday school convention met at 2 P. M. today in the Congregational Church, E. W. Allen, of Portland, presiding. George F. Billing, of Ashland, was chosen sec-retary. The music was led by Rev. Mr. Wetzell, of Portland. Mrs. F. M. John-son presided at the organ. This evening Rev. C. C. Bateman, of Mt. Tabor, delivered an address. Walla Walla, June 4 .- The Walla

Walla Trust & Savings Bank has in-corporated; J. K. Edmiston, F. W. Paine and H. K. Keyler, trustees. The wealthiest citizens are backing it.

Walla Walla, June 6.-Mrs. Frank Rigler, of Oregon City, is visiting relatives at Waitsburg.

Salem, June 4 .- Judge George H. Williams will lecture tomorrow even-ing on "The Divinity of Christ." A collection will be taken up and sent to the Pennsylvania flood sufferers.

Vancouver, Wash., June 4,-The mar-riage of Miss Kate Goodwin, daughter of Lieutenant Goodwin, of Vancouver Barracks, and George B. Markle, of Portland, was solemnized at St. Luke's Church tonight, Rev. Marsden D. Wilson officiating.

Seattle, June 4 .- A 75-yard footrace was run today between Harry Bethune and Frank Lewis, formerly a well-known Oregon runner. Bethune quit before the goal was reached.

New York, June t.—Presidents Adams and Oakes, of the Union and Northern Pacific Railroads, are said to have reached an agreement regarding the election of the O. R. & N. Co. They are pledged to an early trackage agreement, under which the O. R. & N. are pledged to an early trackage agreement, under which the O. R. & N. line east of the Cascades is to be used jointly and the Northern Pacific is to give the O. R. & N. connection with Puget Sound over its Pacific division.

The Oregon Immigration Board met yesterday and decided to furnish Professor Looney, commissioner to the Paris Exposition, with a neat display of products and some printed matter.

J. Alex Mayer, who will shortly leave
for Europe, was granted a letter of authority to act as the board's represen-

The executive committee of the Port-The executive committee of the Fort-land Hospital yesterday decided to erect a building on the 5½-acre tract at Sunnyside. There were present: G. W. Staver, president; John Kenworthy, vice-president; George H. Chance, sec-retary; Dr. E. P. Fraser, Architect Stokes, Dr. Rhinehart and Rev. Mr. Mc-Dermott.

The Oregonian fund for the Johnstown flood sufferers yesterday reached a total of \$290.50.

The general Fourth of July commit tee yesterday decided to give a double river parade from the Steel bridge to Ross Island and back.

The High School Alumni Association The High School Alumni Association yesterday elected the following officers: President, Ed Northrup; vice-president, Miss Mamie Gantenbein; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Seeley; orator, Samuel Connell; poet, Frank Wells; historian, Miss Wallace; prophet, Wal-

Palmer & Rey have added a complete type foundry to their business.

Dick Emmons, a young man well known in this city, has received an appointment as inspector affoat for the A minstrel entertainment was given

by Johnson & Slavin's company at the New Park Theater last evening.

Hon, W. B. Gilbert has gone East. London, June 3 .- Parcels containing parts of a woman's body were found today. It is feared that "Isck the

Ripper" has again been at work. The water committee yesterday deided to purchase a 10,000,000-gallon cump and to construct a 24-inch pipe

Features for The Sunday OREGONIAN

Portland's Rose Harvest. A full page in colors on the city's wonderful rose harvest. Why Port-

land has become the greatest of rose-growing communities.

Marital Happiness. Two views of it are presented by Rita Reese-the man's view and the woman's. A delightful illustrated feature by a popular writer.

European Brigands.

They are discovered by American

travelers in the polite places of Europe. They don't wear masks and carry guns. Rather they oper-

ate as servants and their weapons are more effective than guns. Unique illustrations. Tango Madness. Coningsby Dawson, the noted English writer, lays it all to the evils of early education. A mas-

terly analysis of the present daneing craze among the middle-aged and elderly.

Fisher's Picture. In the fifth full-page drawing of his new series Harrison Fisher shows another of the greatest moments in a girl's life. "The first evening in their new home."

Breaking the Limit.

The new engineer on a farmer's railroad and his ride for life and lives. A short story of adventure and peril. Gentlemen at Tea.

The feminist movement is breed-

ing a sissified lot of slender-wristed male mollycoddles, according to the observations of a New York writer. who finds that the afternoon tea habit among men has a wide vogue and is growing.

Seafaring Birds. A story of local interest about a

flock of seagulls that follow steamers from port to port. Moods of Genevieve. In the eighth of this series Gene

rieve writes of "The Child Mood." The Fold-Up Family. Another clever cut-out for the children, together with a page of other children's features.

Scores of Other Features. Order early of your newsdealer.