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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914.

THEY ARE GETTING TOGETHER. dence that all big business is not op- River Highway. committee's criticisms on the Covington bill shows that his mind is open President has expressed a desire.

define others as time passes. The offered to the appreciative eye. Interstate Trade Commission should

sonable and not against the public Practices which may be legitimate as gap. adopted by one of many competitors would be held illegitimate when used people of Hood River County will be to establish or maintain a monopoly. purpose and the inevitable effect of Valley if the Columbia River Highpractices. Court has applied this test in and tobacco decisions, for it held the methods adopted in destroying competition to be evidence of the purpose to establish monopoly. It can surely be trusted to continue the same rule of judgment.

The danger that in the effort to prevent unfair competition as practiced for the purposes of monopoly. Congress may restrict that healthy Congress may restrict that healthy earthly reason why one should not competition which anti-trust laws are pay as much taxes as the other? keep alive was well brought out by Senator Borah in the opening debate on the Newlands bill, plant will be when he said:

forbidding mining companies to sell of \$1500. But the home of tend to destroy competition. If the valued at \$3000 like the other, will trade commission in the first instance be half-taxed. and if the courts finally found that The amend these practices were incidents of an gross unfairness in taxation and is effort to restrain trade and to create provocative of evasion of taxes. Its monopoly, they would condemn these inception was quite properly accom-

stances then under consideration. need of reposing broad discretion in that automobiles are new exempt the commission, that it may, on its from taxation and that notes, ac own initiative, discover the practices counts and mortgages are exempt in of all who are engaged in interstate most counties. Truth is that autotrade and may apply the law and its mobiles are not exempt. At the time judicial interpretation to each case in the argument was written there were

AN INVALID.

an lived to be 100 years old, although the total valuation of notes, accounts an invalid from birth, shows the possibilities of longevity when there was \$19,000,000. The fact that a Pennsylvania womthrough a brief span of years the most vicious measure on the on this earth. It goes without say- ballot, ing that the secret of this woman's long life lay in the scrupulous care with which she safeguarded the deto sickness from the hour by a Portland man. grew up with a full realization of the brought into general use long ago milestone in life's journey, outliving nication altogether.

No matter how strikingly phrased sters about her and who, doubtless, had pitied her frailty even as she had cold impersonality about it. It is a

to recognize bodily limitations. gard of health and in the end the old thoughts. people heed them, and so live on the people heed them. and pass on prematurely. Very often

organ that causes dissolution-a sin gle organ that has been the victim of use of the pen. An inflection here, abuse through patient years,

mobile in different hands. One man will get the maximum of service through his scrupulous care of the parts of the machine and a careful recognition of its limitations. other will jam it along into an early wreck. Of course some makes of machines are more durable than slips of today. 3.50 others, even as some bodies are of sterner qualities. But the case of the invalid just cited makes clear that

expenditures for land, a new sum chamber of commerce declares that equal to, if not more than, the prin- a March Easter costs their country cipal of the road bond issue if the a million marks. No doubt other bonds carry at the election next nations suffer in the same degree, Recommendations made by the Wednesday. It will be money that Chicago Association of Commerce to would not be expended in Hood River It will be money that President Wilson in regard to anti- County but for the completion of the lacerated feelings of devout society trust legislation are a welcome evi- Hood River link of the Columbia leaders the world over, when a too

motorcycles. As the beauties of the are nevertheless subject to strict ruis. plained that Mr. Bryan was quite to suggestions from those who are in hardly be one owner of a vehicle who day after the first full moon follow-accord with his general purpose. will not cover the trip at least once a ing the vernal equinox. If the vernal Thus progress is made toward that season. Many will make the journey reconciliation between the Government and big business for which the ular sightseeing trips will be inaugurated for visitors and those who are The majority of the Chicago sug- not fortunate enough to possess their one and, as this rule clearly indicates, gestions will commend themselves to own cars. Add to this the tourist it was originally connected with moon has most often laid itself open to the sound judgment of the people. travel attracted by the spreading worship. In Christian times its sig-The danger is that in attempting to fame of the Columbia River Highway nificance was, of course, entirely al-who most invite criticism, and the define illegal practices Congress may and it is not difficult to forecast im- tered, but its old connection with the antics of Mr. Bryan and those in his by implication legalize others which should also be condemned. The Sher-man law is broad enough to cover all the \$75,000. And they are benefits to the \$75,000 to the \$75,0 Supreme Court's decisions exclusive of those that will accrue to sity for reform in this matter, the worthy. We heard no such running have defined many of those practices a community that has latent oppor- Congress of Chambers of Commerce fire of sarcasm and ridicule at the

corporations, for unscrupulous of Hood River County would justify and actually worked out a plan of actions and conduct, while he does men are as ready to dodge the law by state aid in the building of its portion reform which the world has only to not, doing business in the former capacity of the highway. But an acceptable adopt to get rid of its Easter worries prohibition of unfair competition is, however, inconsistent with its opposition to an extensive system of definitions and with its statement that the criterion is not whether compe- erally admitted that \$75,000 is contition is to some extent reduced, but siderably less than the prospective whether the practice is fair or reacost of the road. But the additional money required will be forthcoming. The same criterion should Private enterprise and individual The thirty-first of any month always be applied to methods of competition. good-roads enthusiasm will fill the

The Oregonian believes that the to establish or maintain a monopoly, better able financially to construct The test of legality should be the local roads through the Hood River The Supreme way is first completed.

If there are two competing manufacturing plants in a community, each valued at \$6000 exclusive of site, one owned by four men under a partnership agreement, the other owned by a close corporation in which there are four stockholders, is there any

If the so-called \$1500 exemption measure be passed the partnership wholly exempt from taxation; the plant owned by the corpay taxes on the full

when he said:

The other day I received a letter from a gentleman who is in favor of a trade commission which should have power to fix prices, and in criticism of my criticism of this trade commission, and he gave me as an illustration this situation:
"Hers I am engaged in a particular industry My large competitor has lowered in the prices all over the country in order to get rid of us small men."

Doubtless it appeared to him as a proposition that particular locality and kept up elsewhere, nobody would dispute the proposition; but, as I drew from his chept up elsewhere, nobody would dispute the proposition; but, as I drew from his provements. Owing to the legal distinction between partnerships and corporations, the exemption would apply to each member of a partnership owning any of the foregoing that a majorited was concerned, a lowering of price beyond the point where the small man could do business, and therefore he wanted a regulation of prices which would enable him to live. ship owning any of the foregoing

lation of prices when the consultive.

That undoubtedly would be a satisfactory proposition to the small competitor if his business was in a failing condition; but how about the consumers throughout the country? Would a commission say that that was unfair competition—that because a large business could afford, by reason of the saving in overhead charges, and so forth, to sell at a lower price it was unfair for them to sell at the lower price simply because smaller concerns could not afford to sell for that price?

ship owning any of the foregoing property, but would not apply to any of the stockholders in a corporation owning similar property.

There will be a somewhat similar application to homes. Much property is owned in severalty. That is, the deed runs to husband and wife. Each possesses an undivided one-half interest. On a home assessed at \$3000 terms of the stockholders in a corporation of the stockholders in a corp terest. On a home assessed at \$3000 The same objection applies to the thus owned, there will be an exempsections forbidding price discrimina- tion of \$3000, for husband and wife tion between different persons and will each be entitled to an exemption to all comers. They would tend to widow, or the home owned in the Governmental price-fixing and thus name of husband or wife alone and

The amendment is promotive in the particular circum- panied by worse than misrepresentation. On the back of the first copies These flaws in the bill show the distributed the statement was made deciding whether there is cause for 5000 motor vehicles on the tax rolls prosecution. are now approximately \$000. Notes and accounts were assessed last year in all but two counties of Oregon, and

is proper care of the intricate Jokerized and born in deception, human machine that tides us the \$1500 exemption amendment is Jokerized and born in deception,

TALKING BY MAIL, Use of the dictaphone for writing fective mechanism which Fate ac- letters to his mother whose sight is corded her. Born an invalid, accus- failing is the practical plan adopted The strange when she first opened her eyes, she thing is that such a plan was not altations of her frall physique. Her The dictaphone has been used for bedy would not stand abuse or ex-cess, so she did not impose unusual strains upon it. So, always carefully should it not become a formidable guarding the smouldering embers of rival of the letter, or even replace she crept past milestone after that instrument for thought commu-

the letter may be, there is a certain medium only a trifle less crude than The explanation is that the average that used by primitive man. Certain person of bounteous health is unlike- strokes suggest certain letters and recognize bodily limitations. combinations of letters suggest words, is spent with a lavish disre-Very often the thought dy cannot stand up under the pace. of one individual are not accurately When physical protests from the transmitted to the mind of another,

it is the breaking down of a single It can impart shades of meaning that migrations from Asia which must escape even in the most skillful an emphasis there and what might Something of similarity is offered prove baffling in ink is as clear as them may have been something by the lifetime of a wagon or auto- day. Extremes and finer shades of different from the sun's cooling. motion and feeling likewise can be deftly portrayed. Hence it would not be surprising if the advantages of the dictaphone should one day be recognized to the extent that the postmar

REFORMING THE CALENDAR.

Easter, as all readers know, is a novable feast. Sometimes it falls in the last fortnight of March. Sometimes it glides in the most capricious manner over into April. Since fashionable world makes Easter the occasion for displaying new and gorgeous raiment, these changes in tive Rainey "put his foot in its date naturally cause dismay it is not exaggeration to predict among tradesmen. A March Easter posal to make the new commercial that each year there will be expended means great losses to the milliners, attaches appointees of the Secretary in Hood Biver County and the secretary in Hood River County, not including for example. The national German

But far more serious than these mere financial calamities are the the Secretary of State." posed to law against monopoly. The In Multnomah County, alone, there their escape from Lent. Lawless as from the State Department, and posed to law against monopoly. The In Multnomah County, alone, there their escape from Lent. Lawless as from the State Department, and posed to law against monopoly. The posed to law against monopoly. The In Multnomah County, alone, there their escape from Lent. Lawless as from the State Department, and posed to law against monopoly. The posed to law against monopoly. The In Multnomah County, alone, there their escape from Lent. Lawless as posed to law against monopoly. The posed to law against monopoly. The law against monopoly are upwards of 8000 automobiles and Easter appears to be, its movements plained that Mr. Bryan was quite journey become known there will It always comes upon the first Sun-

> The feast is an extremely ancient of June warmly discussed a funda- the days of Secretary Hay and Secre-The Oregonian has heretofore said mental alteration of the calendar. The tary Root as we hear in those of Sec-

for example, always begins with Wednesday and March with Friday. year day is also blank.

IS THE SUN COOLING?

Astronomers are diligently occupled just now in measuring the radi- to ant energy of the sun. They have long suspected that the central of our solar system was a "variable star" and their current observations go far toward proving it. tions, including heat and light, sometimes vary as much as 10 per cent within a few days if their measurements are dependable. But these changes are only temporary and in the long run they seem to balance into an immediate panic over cooling of the sun and the end of all

things earthly. The poet Byron foresaw such a the sun the moon could not shine no light but the stars, which proved much less, and there's the rub. inadequate. Nothing grew on the earth's surface. The domestic aniearth's surface. The domestic ani-mals perished for want of sustenance boy to paste in the back of his "jogstrange expedients to keep themselves alive, and each person when ing recess, he found anything edible, "sat sulhe found anything edible, "sat sul-lenly apart gorging himself in gloom." The end of it all was the extinction of mankind and the wild ama. Just as if the powers interested

rush of a dead world through space. The measurements of the sun's radiant energy which astronomers are now making date back to an invention of S. P. Langley's. This great ful new explosive, the secret of which scientist received only partial credit for his achievements during his lifetime. It is now acknowledged that he was the true inventor of the aeroplane, although the machine which he constructed falled to fly upon trial, having qualified as an irrigation exthrough some trivial defects. A new with it only the other experiment day revealed that it was built on correct principles and would do all that Langley hoped for it. The in-strument which he invested to meas-rupt us? ure the sun's radiations is called a bolometer. It depends upon a very

simple electrical principle. When two strips of metal are un equally heated a current of electricity flows between them if they are joined by a wire. A galvanometer properly placed will register this current, no matter how feeble, and thus almost infinitesimal changes of temperature may be detected. Langley used extremely delicate strips of platinum in his bolometers. They were so sen sitive that they would register a change in temperature amounting to no more than the millionth of a de-With this subtle instrument it possible to detect the differences is possible to detect the differences of radiant energy in the various colors of the solar spectrum. The heat, for example, increases toward the red end. Beyond the red, where the spectrum looks dark, there is still more energy, though it affects neither the

eye nor the photographic plate, Armed with apparatus of this sort which has been improved since Langey's death, astronomers have of late been taking regular observations of the sun's radiations. The work is carried on at many stations by care-ful experts and if it is continued long enough it will finally disclose whether our luminary is cooling or not. History affords but little warrant for believing in any permanent change of the sun's temperature for countless thousands of years. The same crops thrive in Egypt now as in the days of the Pharaohs. So far as we can athlete v learn the climate of Hindostan has 40 mark. varied within the scope of recorded time and much the same may be said of many other countries where man has dwelt for ages. Still there are some facts on the physical protests from the transmitted to the mind of mechanism interpose many especially if one or the other lacks famed for its exuberant fertility. Now it is a barren desert. It is Now it is a barren desert. It is ide of the question. In Roman times

peopled Europe in the dawn of his tory were set going by extensive climatic changes. But the cause of them may have been something very

Geology seems to teach that the temperature of the earth itself has not altered much for millions of years, though the climate may con stantly vary upon its surface. will be distributing small cylindrical merly tropical plants and animals missives rather than the thin oblong flourished at the North Pole and there was a time when the State of Washington was covered with ice. Having so many and such confusing facts to reckon with, no wonder the astronomers are puzzled to decide whether the sun is cooling or not,

In his zeal for the honor and dignity of Secretary Bryan, Representa other day. He denounced the pro attaches appointees of the Secretary should be appointed by the Secretary of State and he remarked: seems to have become the custom nowadays and throughout the country to gratuitously heap insult upon to explain that he did not mean this was done in a personal way, but that early Easter dulls the hilarity of there was a disposition to detract from the State Department, He was willing to have the attaches put under Mr. Redfield's authority.

There is an element of truth in what Mr. Rainey said, however, Mr. nearly all the gibes at the Administration. Why is this? The explanation seems to be that his department criticism. Critics pounce upon those which contravene its spirit, and will tunities, once such opportunities are which met in Paris at the beginning expense of the State Department in have jurisdiction over the acts of in-dividuals and firms as well as those required and the peculiar situation academies also took up the subject they inspired respect by their policy,

> Chairman Fitzgerald's economy aside when the March. June, September and Decem- amendment increasing from \$300,000 The to \$400,000 the appropriation for exmonths begin on different days of the amination of land by the Geologica week, but the same month always Survey, but he finally defeated the begins on the same day. February, increase by a tie vote. West and with South united in this case and Representative Raker, of Colorado, made a clinching argument for the increase falls on Sunday. The year has 364 when he said the survey had to dedays, New Year's being blank. Leap termine the character of land sought as reservoir sites and that men had been held up for three or four years by delay of surveys. He cited an example, saying:

example, saying.

There is a case at hand where a man came to Washington a short time ago, and his claim had been held up three years. There was pienty of water, pienty of land—over 1600 acres plowed; no water to put on it, because they would not permit him to put in a dam to hold the flood water, which was running to waste, because there was no examination made by the Geological Survey. This man had to go out and expend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to buy hay over the country, when he could have raised it on his own ground and improved and developed the country. It was only during the last two or three weeks that he got the thing through.

But there is plenty of pork for But there is plenty of pork for one another so that we need not fall rivers which are not and cannot be at \$985.

A statement is going the rounds of the press that "within the past week Astoria. consummation of our history in one seven carloads of Oregon wool were of those "Dreams" which haunted his shipped from Madras to Boston." In genius. He tells us that in his vision the main this is correct, except that 'the bright sun was extinguished and more than half the weight ordinarily the icy earth hung blind and black- is dirt that would better for all conening in the moonless air." Without cerned be extracted and kept in the state for use as fertilizing material. and consequently the human race had The freight bill, of course, would be

Here is something for the schooland human beings, occupied with the raphy": A high school professor, exclusive quest of food, resorted to drawn on a jury, was late in court and the judge made him stay in dur-

> didn't have a full statement of our comic opera military assets. The Navy has developed a wonder-

> is worth fortunes. Bryan and Daniels should put it under the hammer. Still Miss Hobbs ought to be quite an expert in the Tumalo inspection,

pert at Copperfield. There is to be a double style in oats this Fall—and a change in midseason. Is Fashion trying to bank-

Sulzer is said to be a menace to Teddy. Not to mention what Teddy is to Sulzer should he decide to run.

An Albany widow who refused a pension and went to work should be awarded a niche in the Hall of Fame.

wrong with Mexico's second city if poor, old Obregon could capture it. It is up to you to say whether all the poor little folks are to get a trip

The Senate passed 122 bills in three ours. Getting desperate as vacation time approaches the zenith.

to the country this Summer,

The big cooperage concern locating at St. Johns does not mind the arid signs in the skies.

Next time the Colonel goes hunt-

ng, let him come to Polk County and Now the public market is on a practical basis, with best prospects

We recommend Miss Hobbs for Adintant of the West-Hennessy cavalry regiment.

athlete very often fails to pass the

The Elk who must stay at home is asting a longing look toward Denver.

By and by the biggest of all dreadpretty certain again that the great noughts will be a new Oregon,

Half a Century Ago

The Oregonian of July 11, 1864. Baltimore, July 7. — Intelligence om the region about Marylan Heights and beyond warrants the be-Potomac and on the line of Virginia is not less than 30,000. Governor Curtin telegraphs to Washington that 20,000 rebels had crossed at Point of Rocks.

New York, July 7.—The World says it is understood that nothing the rebels can do in the Shenandoah Valley will induce Grant to send any portion of his army to its defense.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 6.—Rebels, supposed to be Bradley's or Johnston's brigade, entered Hagerstown this afternoon. The Federal force, after a spirited resistence, was compelled to fall back on Greencastle.

Petersburg, Va., July 2.—Today witory battles of the war. After two vere completely silenced and the rebels driven from the place. At 3 e'clock P. M. the enemy again opened fire, but after two hours' fire their batteries were again silenced. The bombardwere again silenced. The bombard-ment of the city is steadily doing its work. A large number of buildings are already destroyed.

New York, July 7.—A committee headed by Admiral Anson has been formed in London to raise by general subscriptions a fund for purchasing a handsome sword to replace that which Semmes lost by the sinking of the Alabams. It is reported that a considerable sum has been raised in London for the same purpose.

A correspondent describes a trip to the Santiam mines in company with G. H. Jones, of the Oregon Cavalry, and Commodore Bryant. They camped one night at Indian Prairie under the branches of four gigantic fir trees, where a bark and bough shelter had been previously constructed as a partner of prevaily as would appear. matter of necessity, as would appear from the following notice posted on the premises: "Notice! All persons visiting this camp pitch in and take good care not to burn this house down, as it is a good place in a rain storm for a poor, wayfaring traveler. We built this in a terrible rain storm and hope no person will have as wet bodies as we had that night. Signed Cooper, ewman, Williams and others. June 16,

The bark Helen W. Almy, now lying The bark Helen W. Almy, now lying at Couch's wharf, has a little the largest samples of big guns that ever did arrive in Portland. The largest are two 15-inch Columbiads, 18 feet long, 4 feet in diameter at the butt, tapering down to 25 inches at the muzzle. Two others of 10-inch caliber are on the same vessel. These guns will be distributed to the various works for fortitributed to the various works for forti fying the mouth of the Columbia

We have been placed under obliga-tions by Mr. Dufur, of East Portland, for choice samples of the product of

It is but a very few years since there were hardly buildings enough north of Vine street on Couch's Addition, to define what were lots and what were not. With few exceptions the whole section was uninhabited and some say uninhabitable. Now everything has changed

Four very valuable homestead lots were sold at auction on Saturday by A. B. Richardson. The lots were on

The Ainsworth Mill Company completed its organization by the selec-tion of J. C. Ainsworth, R. R. Thomp-son and D. F. Bradford as directors. Captain Ainsworth was elected presiient and George M. Murray secretary.

ONE WOMAN'S PLAINT.

To visit lands across the seas; To see the Alps and Pyrenees; To know Paris and hear its din; My heart's desire has always been.

To cross the Ocean wide and blue; And Monte Carlo visit, too; The peasants know in country home; In fact abroad I'd love to roam.

Instead at home I calmly sit; Do housework, plan, tend babes ar knit; Make all the clothes for youngsters

Sometimes at night I steal away, And travels read; then dream by day That I am in some foreign clime, With heaps of gold and scuds of time.

Perhaps, some day, when I am gray, And age has ta'en desire away, The chance may come when 'tis too To grant my prayer. Ah! cruel fate.

Her Neighbor.

I've seen the mountains and the trees, I've seen the valleys and the seas; Castles and shrines of every style; The pyramids, the River Nile.

I've braved Sahara's desert glow; There must have been something Have climbed the Alps, the Jungfran Lived 'neath Italia's storied blue.

met the Scotsman on his heather Dared London's fog-atroclous weather. Have toured Glengarry, Dublin, Cork. Spent aeasons, too, in old New York.

But not one spot that is my own I care to give the name of home; No dainty girl or sturdy boy To fill my lonely heart with joy. Oh, God! Take all the wealth I have;

It is not gold or fame I crave;
Just grant to me the ope great good—
The joys and cares of metherhood.
—Horace William MacNeal. AVIATION LESSON FROM BIRDS.

Airmen May Learn Mechanical Balance

From Creatures Without Brain.

Berlin Cor. New York Times.

At a recent meeting at Dresden of the Society for Aeronautics and Aviation, Professor Conheim, of Hamburg, lectured on the problem of balance in the air.

Professor Conheim drew a parallel

Professor Canheim argued from this that it might be possible in time to Mexicans was the maquehuiti or hand-invent automatic machinery which would keep an aeroplane stable wthout requiring any attention from the directed blow with which would cut forw man or horse.

REASON FOR MARRIED TEACHERS Schoolmarm Type Unfit to Teach Sex

Hygiene PORTLAND, July 10 .- (To the Edior.)-The discussion at St. Paul as to teaching sex-hygiene in the public schools emphasizes another argument in favor of having married teachers.

There is a disposition on the part of too many of our female school teachers to assume an ignorantly prudish attitude with regard to sex and to think that therefore they somehow assure for themselves greater "purity" and a mystic superiority.

So acute has this attitude of mind become on the part of a good many women teachers who have been in harness for a considerable time that a distimes called the third American sex.

The word connotes a rather slender female, considerably faded, with a prim face, and the corners of her mouth drooping downward—the outward signs of a stunted, embittered, arid inner life.

For such as Deve Market in the Columbia, died this morning. In the early days of mining he carried the mails to Cariboo and subsequently or mails to Cari

nor life.

For such, as Rosa Mayreder, the Austrian feminist, has well said, the natural invariably denofes the improper. The origin of the morbid "schoolmarm" estimation of tires comparative values can best be explained by the Freudian psychology, which makes clear most mental conflicts and hysterias. Perfectly normal impulses, supposedly "mastered," are really only tempovarily repressed, and take their revenge by coming to the surface of consciousness again in all sorts of abnormal, fantastic and vagarlous forms, recognized by the alienists as obsessaddition.

recognized by the alienists as obses-sions, delusions and phobias.

That the presence of a large num-ber of "schoolmarms" in our public ber of "schoolmarms" in our public schools has become a problem, is rec-ognized by a distinguished educator, Prof. J. McKeen Cattell, of Columbia University, New York. This authority, referring to a preponderance of "de-vitalized and unsexed spinsters," proposes a possible drastic remedy. In the Popular Science Monthly, January 1909, he throws out this suggestion:
"The ultimate result of letting the cellbate female be the usual teacher has
been such as to make it a question
whether it would not be an advantage
to the country if the whole school plant
could be accounted." ould be sgrapped."

We shall never have sex-hygiene successfully taught in the public schools until our society, including school teachers, becomes sane, wholesome and natural in its attitude toward sexual subjects. At present most ward sexual subjects, at present most sexual subjects.

tion perfectly healthy, intelligent capable and sympathetic married teachers era can contribute more than single teachers ever will be able to do.

(MISS) M. M.

The O. R. & N. Company's steamer T.
J. Potter arrived from Tacoma last evening and will make her initial run on the Fortland-Ilwaco route Saturday. To overcome this unfortunate condi-

Service by Economizing Democrats.

WILSON, Or., July 7.—(To the Editor.)—To show how the Democratic Administration is practicing economy take the case of our postoffice, which has been established for over 20 years. The contract was to be let this Spring before July 1. The former malcarrier took the contract before the parter out was established at about an arror a tri-weekly 25 miles. habitable. Now everything has changed and steadily the city has pushed outward until it has extended rearly over the entire space and we see fine orchards, comfortable homes and the pleasant surroundings of life.

every year has snow so deep that a horse must go over it every day or the trail will be blocked. The parcel post at times has been A. B. Richardson. The lots were on block 231, between Seventh and Park and Washington and Alder streets. No. 1 and 2 sold to E. Milwain, the first at \$800, the second at \$550. Lots and 5 sold to James McCown, the two at \$935.

Charles Freeman, long connected with the County Clerk's office, goes into the employ of Captain Flavel at Astoria. carrier out in the rain, cold and snow, struggling along to make \$3 a day and pay for his own and horse's keep. weifare commission looks III-fed, ill-clothed servants

these poor, ill-fed, ill-of a rich Government. One man applied for the contract at 1800 a year for twice a week service, but the wise men in the Postoffice De-partment said it was entirely too much and would not give him the contract. Then they advertised for bidders for the once-a-week service, but no one would bid, so since July 1 we have had no mail. The Department has notified the postmaster here that he will be al-lowed to hire a carrier himself, but must not pay him more than two-thirds of his own compensation, which is about \$40 a year. Thus the matter

stands. We have no mail service.

The Glenora Weather Bureau Station has been kept here without pay for 22 years. It will have to be disknit;
Make all the clothes for youngsters
five.
And keep my husband's love alive.

While my mind is in fair Italy.
And heart and brain are o'er the sea,
I scrub the floors, make beds and sweep,
Mend hubby's socks, put babe asleep.

Mend hubby's socks, put babe asleep.

Scrubbard with I steal sway.

for 22 years. It will have to be discontinued if there is no way to send out the reports. Such a long record through such a term of years is certainly valuable, as the chief observer in Portland assures us it is, but the Democrats must economize. There are certainly go to the polls this Fall, rain or no rain, and do all they can to put Republicans into office. Nothing makes people more angry with the Govern-ment than to deprive them of the mall. We settlers would surely rather do without the parcel post than to be de-prived of our letters and The Orego-lian, but we are helpless in the hands of the officeholders in Wash MRS. JENNIE A. REEHER.

WAR OF BLOOD IN OLD MEXICO Astee Kingdom Based ou Butchering of Captives, and General Ruin.

Pittsburg Dispatch

Based on conquest as the Aztec king-dom was, and with the most blood-thirsty religion the world ever saw, the nation was, above all, a fighting com-munity. To be a tried soldier was the road to honor and office, and the King could not be enthroned till he had with his own hand taken captives to be butchered on the war-god's alter at his covenation. The common soldiers were oronation. The common soldiers promoted for acts of daring, and the children of chiefs were regularly trained to war, and initiated by being sent into battle with veterans, with whose aid the youth took his first prisoner, but his future rise depended on how many captives he took unaided in fight with warlike enemies; by such feats he gained the dignity of wearing colored blankets, tassels and lip-jewels. colored biankets, tassels and lip-jewels, and reached such military titles as that of "guiding eagle." The Mexican military costumes are to be seen in the picture-writings, where the military orders of Princes, eagles and tigers are known by their braided hair, eagles' beaks and spotted armor. The common soldiers-went into battle brilliant in savage war-paint, but those of higher rank had helmets like birds and beasts of prey, armor of gold and silver, wooden greaves, and especially the ich-capilli, the quitted cotton tunic two-fingers thick, so serviceable as a protection from arrows that the Spanish invaders were gind to adopt it. The archers shot well and with strong bows, though their arrows were generally tipped only with stone or bone; their An invalid lived to be 100, while the sthlete very often falls to pass the ito mark.

There was no McDuffie on the Katy Fiyer" and the bandits got away.

The Elk who must stay at home is

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Prim The Oregonian of July 11, 1889.
Elienaburg, July 10.— The loan offices have been crowded all day with people anxious to mortgage properly for money to rebuild. The leading agencies have no hesitancy in negoti-ating long loans at 5 or 2 per cent net on gilt-edged business property, some ven going as low as 7.

Salem, July 10,-Thomas Kay, chief rojector of the woolen mill, who has land purchasing machinery, arrived here today. A company will be or-ganized on Monday and the contract jet for the building of a mill.

Victoria, B. C., July 18 .- F. ness for a considerable time that a dis-tinct type has been created. It is the species known as "schoolmarm," some-the early days of mining he carried the

and Ambrose S. Cummings, of Irving's Addition.

Last evening as Officer Harvey was passing Fourth street. East Portland, in front of Schmitt's gun store, his dog bit Schmitt's child on the face. Mr. Harvey at once shot the dog, but did not hurt him much, as the animal trotted up the street with a sort of what's the resket supposed. the-racket expression.

John E. Sheppard, the representative of the Oregon Immigration Board at San Francisco, is in the city.

Some time ago the Methodist Church at Oregon City presented a handsome chair to the Portland Hospital. Recently Mrs. Pease, of that city, a venerable lady of \$4 years, mother of Cap-

The many friends of Rev. T. L. Eliet of us, and especially a large percent-age of public school teachers, are still suffering from the uncleanliness of University has conferred on him the degree of D. D.

year and how much GERALD PICKETT.

The Commerce Department's report shows that no wheat was imported from Argentina in the fiscal year ending June 20, 1913. In the preceding year 71 bushels were imported. Figures are not available for year ending

June 50, 1914. More Women Judges. London Tit-Bits. Egypt and Sweden now have wemen

Emeralds in Egypt. Emeralds are still found in Egypt.

Some Features of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Hear Colors-See Smells

A unique color page feature, dealing with the ultra-marine blue strains of the violin and the fragrance of your opal rings,

On a Visit to the Moon

Some extraordinary things are going on up there, as observers are able to note with the aid of powerful glasses. An absorbing full page in striking colors. George Ade Again

He has written some new fables for Summer readers, and you will not want to miss them. The first is the fable of Susan and the daughter and the granddaughter, and then something grand. It has all of Ade's compelling humor.

Where Men Marry Trees An illustrated special article from a realm of the queerest customs, where girls are widows at 5.

A Mountain Girl The true romance of a miss who went alone to New York and with

pluck and native common sense won out against heavy odds. Americans in Mexico Why they are there and what they have been doing, both good

and bad, is told by a special correspondent of The Oregonian. Charles M. Pepper, who is new in Mexico. A Streetcar on Wings That describes the newest and

biggest aeroplane. With photographs. A whole page is devoted to newest scientific discoveries and remarkable facts.

The Postscript A complete short story, by Helen Parker. In Holland

Harrison Fisher's "American Girl Abroad" is in the land of wooden shoes in the drawing for

Sunday. Unintentional Clews An expose of the methods of crooks, whereby they invariably leave some trace of their identity

in their manner of working. The Fold-Ups

Another entertaining ent-out for the children, together with a full page of illustrated stories.

Scores of Other Festures. Order early of your newsdealer.