The Oregonian

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A PLAIN TALK TO THE FARMER.

farmers are in dismay over the possible adoption of an eight-hour law that will apply to farm labor. They have cause to be uneasy, but not so great

and one-half for the extra two hours. The only exceptions allowed in the Oregon measure are in case of accident, breakdown, fire, flood or storm. Any employer may keep his men at work more than eight hours in either of the named events, but he must pay double for overtime. Otherwise he may not employ them more than eight

hours at any rate of pay.

Nor is that all. The Oregon measure defines an eight-hour day as nine consecutive hours, allowing one hour for eating and rest. This nine-hour period must be identical in each calendar day. No workman is to be employed more than forty-eight hours in calendar week, and the measure applies not only to farm labor, but to domestic service, to the members of one's own family and to every kind of employment whatsoever, skilled or unskilled, mental or physical,

For committing the helnous crime of employing a man or woman more than eight hours a day the employer may be fined as high as \$1000 committed to jail for as long as one year, or both, and the penalty attaches to each and every violation, It is hardly necessary to instruct

the farmer as to what would happen to him if this amendment should car-There are farm chores that must be performed every day in the week The farmer could work his "hired man" but six days. Unless the farmer were able to perform all the absolutely necessary farm work alone on Sunday, he would have to employ a double shift the year round,

could not be given a rest of two or three hours in the middle of the day, with expectation that he would breakfast the farmer would go to jail was eating the early-morning meal a part of his eight hours of labor. But if the hired man milked the cows at 6 A. M., beginning of course after he had breakfasted, he would have finished his day's labor at 3 in the after-There would be no one who could legally do the evening milking unless the farmer had doubled his permanent working force or could perform the labor himself.

In the harvest period there would be no one to cook for the hands on Sunday, unless someone were specially employed for the purpose. Indeed the feeding of the employes could not be accomplished during the week without a double force. The cook who prepared the breakfast would have performed a legal day's work the harvest hands had completed their day's toil. The cook would have rounded out his nine conhad begun an hour or two before that of the other employes. Possibly the men who had been in the field all day would be content with a "cold snack" set out for them for supper, but we

But perhaps if the farmer could see bankruptcy.

tendency toward spoliation in certain initiative legislation before the people. There is a sufficient number of more. employes of all classes to put this amendment into the constitution. too, support the measure because it ing the cause of prohibition. have risen to the position of large tion issue, on the ground that he had on their part would not increase the employer. He knows that the inter- no right to speak for the Republican relative number of desirable children. his interests: that their prosperity is his prosperity; their failure his hibition law, if enacted. He then

Are the farmers of Oregon equally observant? Their principal organization, the Grange, has indorsed a tax exemption measure which proposes to subject? permit certain taxpayers to escape payment of part of their taxes by transferring their obligation to the large industries among others. Yet plained that he had merely assumed just as the large employer's prosperity depends on the prosperity of the farmer, so does the prosperity of agriculture depend to a great extent upon the prosperity of other industries.

actment of the \$1500 exemption. But such a question. the large industry would make up not only the \$15 that one farmer escaped about it, for in his letter of July 22, identical with desirable births. paying in taxes, but the exemption of 1914, printed today, he repeats the many farmers. Will the farmer join inquiry in pointed terms.

the element that is seeking to despoil We rather wonder if the spell of him with an impossible eight-hour oppressive silence which encompasses to be of advantage to the race. If

Does the farmer expect Justice to be for August 3, 1914? one-sided? Will he ask the large in-Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as dustries to help him defeat the eight-Second-class matter.

Subscription Rates—invariably in Advance. press the large industries with a heavier tax burden? Will he expect the intelligent employe to save from bankruptcy while he pushes forward an exemption measure that will 3.25 increase the monthly rent of the same employe?

The Oregonian believes that there is this year more reason than ever before for intelligent citizens to unite to suppress vicious legislation. Unity of purpose is also essential in another direction. The cause of high taxes is the high cost of government. An enlightened, determined campaign to compel economy in state, county and municipal affairs will do more to promote the prosperity of worker and employer and be of greater relief in the matter of taxation than any enactment regulating hours of labor or creating tax exemptions.

The time is at hand for use of brains, for application of sanity, for PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914. exercise of justice. If Oregon is to continue to grow and prosper, ill-digested theories, dangerous hobbies and In the State of Washington the whelmed in November by an ocialistic doctrines must be overlanche of noes.

THE COWARD'S WAY.

The Democrat will not attempt to answer the question. We will not attempt to explain how the Booth-Keily Lumber Company acquired title 70 so much valuable timber land in Oregon, nor do we wish to be understood as making the charge that the same was acquired dishonestly. We don't know how it was acquired. The public don't know, but the voters are frankly interested in the very perfinent question, "Where did you get it?"

The Democrat will not attempt to answer the limits in singulation work. He thus acquires a body of truth a great deal more interesting than mere fact and upon the whole just about as useful.

Would it make any difference to more than one man in a million if Java were as little as Rhode Island instead of as big as Kentucky? And instead of as big as Kentucky? And

There is more like it. Aware that it had by innuendo made an infamous not follow Mr, Chesterton's method slightest warrant, and without any and other islands, by thinking about Democrat lamely adds this sentence: But in the absence of proof to the con-rary, Senator Booth's friends have a right o assume that its immense fortune was equired by honest toll.

They have. And so must be the assumption of all others. What possible justification, then, for the studied insinuation that the wealth of Senator Booth was not acquired honestly!

It is obvious, of course, that this victous little paper at Albany has terday. We have changed, says That is all. wealthy man. Albany editor lacks the courage and degenerating, candor to say that the fortune of Mr. His wail is procured improperly, but public discussion as to whether a man can be a "timber baron" and a good citizen. It is low politics.
If the Democrat will cause an in-

quiry into the methods by which Mr. fair report of results, it will be ob-And let him not overlook the con-secutive-hour provision. The "hired and to the gratitude of a state for his and to the gratitude of a state for his practical contribution to its welfare He built a great business where othday, with expectation that he would make it up later. If the farmer sent lands by outright purchase. He extended his operations to various parts of Oregon openly, wisely and persisunless he counted the time his man tently. He asked and had no special favors, from Government, from rail-What the roads, or from individuals. lumber industry in the Willamette Valley owes to Mr. Booth can hardly be calculated in terms of money What the people of Oregon owe to him is an acknowledgment that he has done much to elevate its commercial standard and to extend its ommercial interests.

The term "timber baron," used by the Democrat in another part of its article, is of course opprobrious and is intended to be. The Oregonian does not know how much Mr. Booth is worth, but it suspects that it is not nearly so much as he is commonly ception of what he has is probably based on the knowledge of what he

has given away.
It occurs to The Oregonian that a man who by his real constructive rest and refreshment, because his day genius and by his honorable ways has be useful in a public capacity to the state.

WHEREIN WE WONDER,

The dog days approach, but Mr. classes. Their children would thus U'Ren does his best to keep alive the become more numerous. He also ashis way clear under the eight-hour public interest in his doings and say- sumes that they would be, upon the law to garner his crops and keep the ings. The Oregonian gives space to- average, of a higher type than those done, he would not worry day to another epistolatory contribu- of the poor and ignorant. It is just about the annoyances that would tion to the one-sided U'Ren corre- at this point that Professor Rossiter They would be spondence with Dr. C. J. Smith. Mr. Johnson, with all his weight of learnmerely incidental, in comparison with U Ren, the Prohibition candidate for ing, slips up. At least C. L. Redfield, Governor, wants to know where the of Chicago, believes that he slips up. There are many other employments Democratic candidate stands on the So confident is his belief that he is that would be similarly affected, but question of prohibition. Up to the willing to back it with 200 good, solid it is pertinent for the moment to drive present time the Democratic candidollars. Mr. Redfield offers \$100 for home upon the farmers of Oregon the date has not answered. Perhaps he the names of any three great men does not know. Governor West has who have been brought into the world been absent for a whole month or at the rate of four generations to the

That they will not do so will be due combe, Republican candidate for of three generations to the century to a sense of justice. There are a Governor, demanding to know where or even more slowly still.

If this is so, then late marriages on the part of the more fortunate on the part of the more fortunate. hour day is now in effect. They might, crat, and Gill, Progressive, in support- classes are not to be deplored.

ests of the farming community are party, but explicitly asserting his pur- It would merely add to the roll of pose as Governor to enforce the pro- simpletons. asked Mr. U'Ren why he assumed that offers another \$100 for a single in-Mr. Smith and Mr. Gill would be with stance of a man of the highest emihim on prohibition and if there was nence who has been produced on the an agreement between them on that basis of three generations to a cen-

plied, saying that he had no arrange- mensely above the average. Mr. Redment with Smith or Gill, and ex- field rather suspects that men of that they would be for prohibition. On two generations to the century and the same day he addressed an open perhaps somewhat more slowly still. letter to Dr. Smith, asking him to de-

clare himself. Taxes are now unconscionably high. asked if he intended to reply, said he grandfathers are 64 years old. This Still it is doubtful if any farmer would would decide soon; but he "rather would probably make their fathers save to exceed \$15 a year by the en- questioned Mr. U'Ren's right to ask

Mr. U'Ren himself has no doubts blunder of making prolific births

law and aid it in its effort to despoil Dr. Smith will be broken before the others in the matter of taxation? return of Governor West, announced

THE BOYAL ROAD,

New Yorkers will naturally feel sorry that G. K. Chesterton has made up his mind never to visit their city. Their opportunity to gaze upon monster of Chesterton's magnitude is one not to be foregone without a pang. It is not to be supposed, however, that he will lose anything by staying at home and never crossing the Atlantic. Quite the contrary. He will gain immensely by it, as he does not fail to point out in a truly Chestertonian way. He already possesses a vision of New York. Whether it is accurate or not is of no consequence.

any consideration. "Break not the but, ar, he is blind, inaced, who does not bilssful seeming" is his invariable recognize the fact that as the world is now constituted, the life of the republic, the life reply to all who urge him to see the sof its citizens, their right to walk this New York in its native brick and stone. He obstinately prefers to see the constituted in the last analysis upon the walor of the people. it in the fairy hues of imagination.

Much the greater part of Mr. Ches-terton's knowledge of men and things in general has been gained in this wants to learn all about anything he sits down and lets his mind dwell said:

instead of as big as Kentucky? And if it makes no difference, then why charge against Mr. Booth, without the and acquire our knowledge of Java, evidence whatever to support it, the them, instead of by tiresome study? He has found the royal road to knowledge.

A NEW JEREMIAH.

A new Jeremiah pours forth his abundant sorrow in the North American Review. His name is Daniel F. Kellogg and the course of his lamentations is the fact that Americans are not the same today as they were yesought to poison the general mind Kellogg, and inevitably we have against Mr. Booth by phrasing, in the changed for the worse. To his mind inguage of prejudice and jealousy, perfection was attained by humanity an indictment against him for being in this country about twenty-five years ago. Since then we have been

His wail is very ancient and highly respectable. Every old fogy since he nevertheless seeks to provoke a Adam has mourned the degeneracy of mining all these years and some of expired from excess of idlocy ages the spirit of his people by sending the since. The world changes because Bresh Kowskys to Siberia. He must Booth created a great industry in the change is the law of life. Only the willamette Valley, and will make a dead remain the same from age to age, and the reason why such men as liged to say that this man is entitled Mr. Kellogg hate change and fear it to commendation for his straightfor- is because they are as good as dead on rebellion and massacre and impu-

EARLY AND LATE MARRIAGES.

Professor Roswell H. Johnson is one of those savants who are alarmed at the rapid multiplication of the inferior classes and the race suicide of tory and all jealous of one another. the intellectual. To justify his fears rifying or not according to the way we look at them. Professor Johnson says that the inferior classes produce betters produce but three. A little ciphering will prove to anybody that if the two grades of people begin a century with equal numbers the inferior stock will compose two-thirds of the population at the end of the first century.

This means that, under present conditions, the lowest grade of human beings is gradually but effectually taking possession of the world and crowding out their superiors. No intelligent person can gaze with equanimity on such a prospect. None of us really want the world to become the shode of blockheads and simian types exclusively. We all prefer to imagine the future supplied with at least as many wise men as we have now. few more in proportion would do no harm.

The obvious remedy for the uninviting aspect of our racial future is, as Professor Johnson believes, earlier marriages on the part of the better

the contrary they should be encour-On June 29, 1914, Mr. Withycombe aged because they are a distinct ad-

To clinch the matter Mr. Redfield pushed into action. tury. This offer applies to men like long run. On July 3, 1914, Mr. U'Ren re- Bacon and Darwin, who tower imclass have been bred at the rate of under 60 to fill the Lurton vacancy. some calculations of his it Dr. Brougher that there are "people seems that grandsons are most nu-On July 15, 1914, Dr. Smith, when merous, upon the average, when their most prolific at an average age of 30, but we must avoid the persistent

The age when a man is most likely

geniuses are commonly born of mature parents, then it follows pretty learly that late marriages are preferable to early ones from that point of riew. From other points of view that of morals, for example, we might still prefer early marriages.

There has been little open criticism of the Bryan peace policy among mer' in this city." Democrats, but every now and then some member of the party drops some words which do not accord with the Bryan idea. Such is the following passage from a speech of Senator Reed, of Missouri, in defense of an appropriation for the erection of a nonument to Commodore Thomas McDonough, who won the decisive battle of Lake Champlain:

portant point is that Mr. Chesterton has formed it himself and it is therefore infinitely precious, far, far superior to the sordid reality.

Understanding full well all the value of his transcendental dream, Mr. Chesterton refuses to disturb it for any consideration. "Break not the blissful seeming" in his invariable recognize the fact that as the world is now In these piping times of peace ar

alarmed at the probable consequences When the brilliant essayist ing public money. Discussing appropriations recently, Senator Vardaman

over the possible adoption in this state of an eight-hour constitutional amendment. The Washington bill image in the Albany Democrat, July 21, both mild and lenient in comparison with the measure submitted in Oregon.

In the Washington bill the peculiar position of the farmer as an employer of labor is recognized in a way. He is to be permitted to work his men two hours longer each day if its unavoidable and incidental to farm management, but he must pay time and one-half for the extra two hours.

The only exceptions allowed in the Company and of the charge that the charge that the control of the care was a equired dishonestly. We don't hours hours to the must be understant of the charge that the control of the most position of the farmer as an employer of the farmer as an employer of labor is recognized in a way. He is not be permitted to work his men two hours longer each day if it be mental to farm management, but he must pay time and one-half for the extra two hours.

The only exceptions allowed in the

and "perfidious betrayal of promises" is strong language for a Democrat to use in speaking of a Democratic Congress.

A great advance has been made in new steamer Aquitania. In place of the steerage is a third-class cabin, which is a vast improvement on the quarters where swarms of people were huddled together without regard to health or decency. This may considered one of the results of the showing up which the Immigration Commission gave the steerage a few years ago. Publicity sometimes works reform far more effectively than legislation.

All has been quiet on the surface in Russia since the Czar by a policy of assassination suppressed his people's demand for a constitutional government. But surface appearances are sometimes deceitful. The revolutionists have been secretly sappling and his own time and lauded the days of the effects of their work are coming yore. If there had been anything in to light in the great strike. Nicholas shricks mankind would have has supposed that he could extinguish now try some other plan.

Albania is the liveliest hornets' nest on earth. The people are bent dently refuse to live under a govern-ment not of their own choosing. If the European powers were wise they would keep their hands off and let the Albanians settle their own affairs. But that is too much to expect of crowned heads all greedy for terri-

Ordinary sprinkling with a hose does a garden little good. Sometimes It is injurious. The true way to water says that the inferior classes produce growing plants is to dig a trench four generations to a century, while a longside or around them, fill the trench with water until the ground is saturated, then replace the dry earth. Moisture thus supplied will remain in the ground a long, time and it encourages the roots to grow downward, which is always desirable.

Curlously enough, the Chicago Woman's Temple still carries a heavy mortgage. It was built long ago as a memorial to Frances Willard, but enthusiasm waned too soon and the debt to Sinsconset, where they will occupy honest living for herself and maybe now making to pay it off should succeed, for Miss Willard was one of the talked shop just long enough to say best friends humanity ever had and that next season he would appear in a her memory ought to be kept bright. | new play.

It is quite consistent with Blease olitics in South Carolina that his op- laughed so much in his life. ponent should be shot. Blease will, of course, "do all he can to catch the eriminal," but he will also continue to do all he can to make new criminals known to fame as the husband of Cathby encouraging graft and lynch law. rine Countiss, is vacationing with his Poor South Carolina, which is the greater curse to it, Blease or child Countiss goes into vaudeville again

If the idea of a hump at the point of intersection of streets is not un- values her dog-bitten legs at \$25,000. ound, it will become so, once in op- Guess the folks she is suing are glad eration. The affair might kill a few she isn't a centipede, firemen, and it might maim a doctor doing some "hurry-call." The proposition has Colonel Wood's plan of trenching the crossings faded out of famous of all the musical gems in sight.

more.
On June 22, 1914, Mr. U'Ren addressed an open letter to Mr. Withydressed an open letter to Mr. Withypoint if he could say that it lacked first introduced into the opera by a friend and a good man to the men he truth.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, the original has and now employs.

Representative McDermott's defense is in substance that, as his political ethics are good enough for the Chithe large employer sees beyond the replied, declining plainly to commit end of his nose, else he would never himself as a candidate on the prohibi-

> The young man who gives his seat to an elderly person finds discomfort in being well-bred, but it pays in the

ordinance, those derelict should be

Wilson will not short-circuit the Supreme bench. He wants a man

Every well-bred dog will agree with

who ought to be muzzled." The matter of the Swiss Admira should be referred to a proctor in ad-

Was the groceryman tired yesterday, after a day off? Yea, cushion and pneumatic.

miralty in Wyoming.

Displacement of the Beavers from

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 20 .- The Billings Tribune (and it's some paper, too), had a grand and noble accounting of my being in "our midst" and began it by saying that "I would 'sim-

Yes, they meant Summer. But simmer is good. Also correct.

somewhere.

And they do say that Billy Sunday is booked to do the town good sometime this Summer. Well, all I can say to come here to win converts on the theory that there is any warmer place

Since news of James K. Hackett's falling heir to all that money has been spread broadcast I think I've received two dozen letters from would-be playwrights and play-wrightesses, mostly the latter, asking if I "could-pleasegive-them-Mr.-Hackett's-address-etc.stamped-envelope-enclosed."

Just think of that mutiny of the Hindus on the Komagata Maru and of their own extravagance in spend- Jack London a thousand miles away.

> But I'll wager that the little movingpicture machine was somewhere

talents are being noticed. The cousin fore or since the hominating election she hails from Pennsylvania. George L. Baker, with Mrs. Baker

route from Yellowstone Park to Dencean travel through the abolition of days with Mary Edgett Baker before the steerage by the Cunard line in its going on to New York to collect a new sort of regulating and licensing

infer.

is the Princess Troubetzkoy, about a new play that the titled American is writing. Miss Thurston will be a guest at Miss Rives' home "Logo Maggiore," in Italy.

See where an actress named Justina Huff has wed her temperamental leading man. And I reckon we'll read PROTECTION FOR NIGHT WORKERS. some day where he leaves Justina Huff.

Word comes that Wilton Lackage is alling at his home, near Greenpoint, Long Island. His illness is the result of an accident which occurred in Chicago about two weeks ago, when he appeared at the Majestic Theater The Ferret." In stepping from his and he walked away unassisted.

It developed afterward that he was suffering from strained tendons.

had among his acquaintances a gentle. man deeply interested in horseracing among his associates, one or two of

plained the distributor of tickets. "Come along as my guest."

answer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard have eturned from Europe, the first lap of their honeymoon trip, and have gone remains unpaid. The belated effort their new Summer home, Sleepy Eye. Upon arrival in New York Mr. Hilliard

He witnessed the Johnson-Moran fight in Paris and said he had never

Mr. Hilliard's advance publicity manager, E. D. Price, who is otherwise actress wife in Denver, Colo. this next season.

Lena Dyke, a New York chorus maid

wrote the music and the song was in our state. He is now and has been Alan-a-Dale. Since then it has always held an honored place in the second held an honored place in the second he. The words of "O Promise Me." a Senator. long before they had become part of I am but a simple farmer, but I have Cut the weeds. In justice to many women were present. Mrs. Kendal, the ways a good, upright, clean, capable with the eminent actress, read them, taking of his own business and is fully cappride in the fact that the author had able of handling the business dedicated them to her.

A moment or so elapsed and then like manner. the Countess of Warwick unfolded a the Countess of Warwick unfolded a good-hearted employer of men and a paper with the same verses on it. friend to all, R. A. Booth, is to give tenderly dedicated also to her by the justice and the votes of the people author. There came a rustle from an-other side of the table and another a poor working boy to a man of means. Indy of title produced another copy. lady of title produced another copy, dedicated to her.

Before the luncheon was over, two thirds of the women present had confessed themselves the recipients of similar chivalric attention from Clement Scott.

Lillian Lawrence, at one time a Ba-

comedy called "Cordelia Blossom, written by George Randolph Chester and his wife, Lillian Chester. Klaw & Erlanger make the production at the Galety the last of August. Besides Miss Lawrence the cast includes other notables we know, among them Burr McIntosh and Louise Dresser.

MR. U'REN TO DR. SMITH AGAIN. Democratic Candidate Urged Once More to State Views on Prohibition

OREGON CITY, Or., July 2 .- Dr. C. J. mith, Portland, Or .- Dear Doctor: On July 3 1 wrote you asking whether you favored state and National prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. I have not received your answer, but the newspapers last week published your interview doubting my right to ask the question. I believe you are the first candidate to question the right of any citizen to ask any candi fate for public office what his convictions are on any question at issue be

fore the people.

A candidate may refuse to answer, or may make an evasive reply. Under the is that it's a poor season of the year direct primary plan, either refusal or to come here to win converts on the evasion usually leaves the people with the impression that the candidate only positive conviction is that b the candidate's only wants the office, and is willing to do all things and promise all things to all men and women in Oregon, if by any means thereby he may be elected. But in view of the campaign you made for the nomination, it would seem that you cannot consistently do anythin

but make a plain, straightforward answer in favor of the prohibition and utter destruction of the liquor business. Governor West is a "dry" Democrat, and he used all his influence to obtain the Democratic nomination for you; he resurred his friends that you would conassured his friends that you would co assured his friends that you would con-tinue his policies if you were elected, you used language which conveyed the same idea before you were nominated: it was generally believed that you would get most of the "dry" vote among the Democrats because of the Governor's representations, and your own or implied assent therete; you with an idea of the approximate worth you were most earnestly opposed to of a husband. She offers \$100 reward saloons and the whole liquer business: so frequent by yourself and your sup-porters before the nominating election that there is a very general impres that you favor state and National pro-hibition. Yet I cannot find any state menet over your mignature,

clearly stating your conviction.

Some of your opponents say that friends of yours have assured represen tatives of the liquor men that you are not going to be unreasonably strict about enforcing any laws; that enforceand Lee Pearl, stopped in our city for ment of prohibition, if it carries, will 20 minutes last Saturday morning en be the local business and duty of the District Attorneys and Sheriffs ver, where they will visit for a few afraid of that kind of law enforcement as to prohibition, as you know. It is a stock company for next season.

"Man of \$2 runs like a colt," scintillates a headline. On all fours, I infer.

"Man of \$2 runs like a colt," scintillates a headline. On all fours, I infer.

Political conditions are intolerable Adelaide Thurston has gone to Eu-under which any man who is a candi-tope to confer with Amelie Rives, who date for the highest office in the gift of the people must bow to any purely selfish interest like the organized whisky business. I hope this letter may not only remove your doubt my right to ask the question, but also inspire you publicly to declare your convictions, whatever they may be. W. S. U'REN.

Woman Demands Freedom From In sults on Way Home.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23 .- (To the Edi

tor.)-The columns of The Oregonian are generously open to so many people that I thought I would write a few lines regarding something that I think of vital importance, not only to my-self but to many other women who cab he slipped. At the moment the accident was not considered serious, and he walked away unassisted.

It is necessary for me to be out at 11 and 12 oclock at night and al-11 and 12 o'clock at night and al though I dress modestly and wall along quickly attending solely to m A season or two ago when Ian Mac-least one man, sometimes by several. Iaren offered "Hamlet" to New York he every night. They often stand at a and as I come along fall in step and say they wish to walk with me. This terrible condition should be stopped. Can not something be done? who had taken a fancy to the English actor. When Maclaren announced the performance the man purchased a number of tickets which he distributed tons? Do the good women who have hair restorer and physic. From this sbands to protect them realize what idea started all of the patent med whom knew Shakespeare was dead, Does the boast of an unrestricted diswhile the others didn't even know he trict for Portland mean that the ten-had been ill.

"What's the idea?" one inquired.
"I want you to see a good play," exlained the distributor of tickets. "Come
long as my guest."
"But what is it?" the other insisted.
"But what is it?" the other insisted.
"Hamlet'—Maclaren up," was the
iswer.

"And the idea?" one inquired.

derioin is scattered over the entire
West Side and every honest, straight
woman has to be taken for a streetwalker, or whatever women of that
type are called?

It is evident to me that men, lots
of them, are looking for opportunity to
meet women of uncertain virtue. The
authorities may clean out the haunis
of them. of those women but they haven't changed the nature of the men. It is pretty hard for the woman who is working hard for her little children or for the poor girl who is earning an for her mother and younger sisters to be accosted on the streets and insulted Let the philanthropists, the social reformers, the moralists, the city authorities do a little thinking and hit upon common sense, practical solution of a problem and take into consideration the laws of human nature. Let them try and harmonize ideals and ctual conditions, if they can A WOMAN WORKER.

Tribute From a Farmer Who Knew Him as a Boy and Man.

DEER CREEK, Or., July 22 .- (To th Editor.)—In looking over late files of The Oregonian we find The Oregonian is very favorable to the candidacy of R. A. Booth, of Eugene, as candida for United States Senator. We wish compliment The Oregonian in aiding Booth, of Eugene, as candidat We wish to the election of a good and capable man It may or may not be generally known that "O Promise Me," the most famous of all the musical gems in Robin Hood, was an interpolated number, the lyric for which was not written the election of a good and take the selection of a goo According to Mr. Barnes, Colonel ten by Harry B. Smith, author of the Rooseveit's reference to his sacred person "lacks dignity and self-re-

Success has not changed Robert

people in an honest, square, business-

To speak further in regard to that feelings on humanity that labored him or for him.

Alien As Public Charge. ALBANY, Or., July 22.—(To the Editor.)—(1) If a man has been in this country for 30 years and not become a citizen, can he be deported in his

old age if he becomes a public charge (2) Can he obtain assistance from the ker leading woman, is to appear in a British Consul to return to England ENGLISHMAN.

> (1) Not unless he has been out of the United States and has returned within three years. (2) Consult Thomas Erskine, British

Consul, United States National Bank Building, city.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 24, 1885 Olympia, W. T., July 22.—The citizens of Olympia gave a clambake at But-ler's Cove, three miles distant, teday. Nearly every member of the constitu-tional convention was there and the duens of Olympia made the occasia holiday. At the city hall this evening Senator Stewart, of Nevada, spoke on rrigation and silver.

tional convention today was addressed by Representatives Porsey, of Nebras-ia; Burrows, of Michigan; Stewart, of Vermont, and General Nathan Goff, of West Viscolita Boise, Idaho, July 23 .- The constitu-West Virginia.

Spokane Falls, July 22 .- Hon. S. S. ox and wife departed today for the

New York July 23.—John L. Sullivan was today paid the \$20,000 stake money in his fight with Kilrain, and the Po-

R. A. Habersham has returned from Grays Harbor, where Aberdoen, Grays Harbor, where he went to make surveys for a water

The law passed by the last Legislature to regulate the practice of medi-cine and surgery will go into effect

The Portland Rowing Association will hold its annual regatta on August II. A. B. McAlpin, John Spadone and J. P. Marshall have been appointed to arrange the details. Members of the State Board of Horti.

culture—J. R. Cardwell, R. S. Wallace, J. A. Varney, Henry E. Dosch, J. D. Whitman and James Hendershott—left yesterday for Medford. C. A. Alisky, who went to Park City, Utah, to have a carload of ore from the

Arlington mine tested, has return and is much pleased with the result. Mr. Riner has begun work on his contract for the extension of the Tan-

ner-Creek sower. Chehalts, July 23.—Frank Morrison has nold his half interest in the Chehalts Bee to J. C. Bosh.

Cordray's Muses and Theater held a large audience Tuesday night through-out the play "Panchen the Cricket." in which the leading parts were taken by Miss Essie Tittle, Mrs. E. Vernon, Mr. Rosseau, Minnie Tittell and Sam

Morris. A photograph of the residence por-tion of Portland in 1852, extending from Oak street to about A (Ankeny), was seen on W. S. Ladd's deak yester day. The buildings are all on the wes side of the street, and behind them loom up tail fir trees. At the corner of First and Pine stands a two-story building, the City Hotel, kept by De Witt. Next is a schoolhouse and then one-story carpenter shop. About the residence, known as the Pink house, and north of this the residence of Hon. B. Stark, a bearding-bouse kept by Mrs. Griswold and the residence of Captain Moulthrop. The frames of the Stark and Moulthrop residences were brought around the Horn and erected in the shadow of mighty trees, any one of which contained timber enough for several such bouses. The ground from First to the river seems to be cleared but no buildings are visible there. Ladd says his wife used to be afruid to go through the woods down to about where the Quimby House is, to visit Dr. Wilson's folks and the Couch folks,

Old-Fushioned Drugstore Passes.

New York Tribune. "The old-fushioned drugstore, where a man could obtain in a few moments all of the materials for a first-class sickness, to say nothing of suicide, seeins to be passing," says one observer "It has gone through various stages in the postal card. The first drugglet was

We are not as dependent upon drug-

PORTLAND, Or., July 22.—(To the Editor.)—Is anyone with her first naturalization papers only entitled to he same protection and the same privi

Some people say the only difference

is that one with only the first papers cannot obtain Government positions.

G. AREL PATTERSON. While entitled to the protection of the laws of this country he does n have all the privileges of a citizen. He cannot obtain Government land or take a Government position. He could not have the same consideration abroad FROM ONE WHO KNOWS R. A. BOOTH that is offered a citizen. That he is allowed to vote is only an indulgence

of state law.

When Installments Are Not Paid. PORTLAND, Or., July II .- (To the Editor.) -- If I should buy a lot in Portland on the installment plan and at any time should fall to make payment could the company take the lot from me and if so do I get a per cent of what I have paid in?

READER.

What the purchaser has paid is not seconnarily forfelted, even if so provided in the contract. If an agreemen ceives what the equity nets above court costs, etc.

His Greatest Disappointment.

Stewart Edward White tells of his greatest disappointment. It happened when he was a years old. "I understood that those who main-

mined perfect deportment in school during the week would be given their choice of sweetmeats. I therefore be-haved myself with extraordinary propriety. When the time came and I de-manded my sweetmeats, I found that t was my choice of a scatmate that had been offered. I never quite forgave that teacher, and shall always consider the week of good conduct one lost out of my life."

Advertising and the Cost of Living

To the question "Does advertise increase the cost of living?" the fol-lowing reply has been made:

"Advertising teaches people how to get more out of life by making better investments in the things that improve the daily process of living.

Anything that will add to your sum total of happiness or comfert is good investment. By this token it is a good thing to

get the ad-reading habit. Judiclous ly applied it will bring you the best return for the effort you expend in earning the dollar.