tures, songs and stories.

ably much like what teachers are do-

ing elsewhere. They are bringing to

see nothing either difficult or

econdite in such questions as these.

They ask for nothing which requires

profound study or exceptional prepar-

us upon the whole fair and reasonable

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914.

RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS.

Seizure of merchant ships of beiligerent nations and detention in American ports of such ships on suspicion they may be used in war or may carry men returning to Europe for military service turn attention of many people in this country from actual hostilities to the rights of neutrais. The material interest of the United States is in the maintenance of trade and communication, and American business men are asking under what rules they must do business

Under international law a belliger ent has the right to confiscate a ship when it is to transpire at all. flying an enemy's flag or a neutral ship carrying a cargo more than half taken to a prize court for adjudi- powers of description. the safety of the warship or jeopardize then allow the ship to proceed on its colorful incidents of life in a belligertion of international law, reservists returning to enter an army but not al- peace, everything. incorporated in it may not be captured, but a belligerent probably detain them as enrolled soldiers and take the chance of an adverse judgment from The Hague or other tribunal. The right to search ships for contraband men or goods is now established.

Many of the trans-Atlantic liners are enrolled as auxiliaries of belliger-ent navies and are to be called into service as warships. Under the President's proclamation, this fact alone may render them subject to treatment as belligerents. In case any change is made in them, designed to equip them for war while they are in American ports, they must be treated as belligerents and compelled to depart within twenty-four hours.

A ticklish question has been raise by the calling into service of many foreign citizens and residents of the United States who are enrolled in The President's proclamation forbids American citizens to enlist or enter the service of belligerents, to hire or retain another person for that purpose, or to hire or retain a person to beyond the limits of the United States for the purpose of enlistment The only exception is made in favor of citizens or subjects of belligerents. transiently within the United States, tho go aboard a belligerent's vessel of war in an American port to enlist in the service of its sovereign. number of foreign-born residents of this country remain subject to call into the military service of their native country, though a large proportion of them have been naturalized or declared their intention to become citizens. Would not neutrality be violated by permitting any of these peoto go abroad for the purpose of taking part in the war? If so, a vast majority of the men now preparing to cross the Atlantic contemplate violation of our neutrality laws and a warship of any one of the belligerents could hold up any liner and take as prisoners of war those passengers who were returning to Europe to fight.

Strict observance of neutrality will thus compel our Government practically to paralyze our trans-Atlantic steamship service by expelling all lin ers which are naval auxiliaries, and to destroy a very large part of the eastbound traffic by detaining those American citizens who wish to go abroad to fight. The new law admitting foreign-built ships owned by Americans to American register without restriction enables Americans to buy foreign liners which are subject to expulsion American ports and which would, when expelled, be in danger of capture by hostile cruisers

Contraband of war has been more clearly defined of late years and there is now an international list of articles which can never be contraband, though the definition is still elastic. Cargoes of ships are divided roughly into three classes-absolute contraband, conditional contraband and non-contraband. Absolute contraband includes war ma terial of all kinds and such other artia belligerent classes as contraband by notice to neutrals.

The rule governing conditional contraband is of particular interest on the 35 of the London declaration, it is as

conditional contraband is not liable to capture except when found on board a vessel bound for territory belonging to or occupied by an enemy or for the armed forces of the enemy, and when it is not to be discharged at an intervening neutral port. The ship's papers are conclusive proof both as to the voyage in which the vessel is engaged and as to the port of discharge of the goods, noless she is found clearly out of the course indicated by her papers and unable to give adequate reasons to justify such deviation. Conditional contraband may without follows:

notice be treated as contraband, subject to the above rule. and may export dairy products: forclothing, fabrics for clothing, boots and shoes; gold and silver, for use in war; vessels and boats; rail- treaty Great Britain agreed to evacu and cutting same; horseshoes and private trading station into a colony shoeing materials; harness and saducts, are non-contraband. Lumber is lin, Bosnia was to remain under Turknot specifically mentioned, but would ish sovereignty, though under Austrian probably be classed as non-contraband administration, but in 1908 Austria in the past. What the schools of In-

with other building materials.

or Trieste, it would be. The same ship loaded with lumber could go safely to any belligerent's port. The risk of seigure is thus far less for neutral clause would operate as an ingenious of the seigure property in the seigure is thus far less for neutral clause would operate as an ingenious of other things then better the seigure property in the seigure property i those bound from Atlantic ports, since tions to give honorable nations the ter. Of course the very best educative the latter would be more likely to worst of it and would thereby injure have contraband cargoes. Even though the cause of peace. the ultimate destination be a belligera.50 ent country, a cargo of conditional contraband cannot be seized when bound for a neutral port. Portland trade would be almost exempt from f European nations other than beligerents, or on American ships. els of belligerent nations can be made American by purchase while in this tion has been made by Congress. port and thus can acquire the same mmunity.

DAYS OF THE NEWS CENSOR.

The greatest war in all history is to e viewed and reported from the sidelines. The day of the old-time war correspondent is over. The inexorable ensor is supreme. Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy maintain an absolute censorship; and France is only a little less rigid. From Great Britain alone is the correspondent permitted to have his unhindered way; but even there care is taken to that all sources of news as to military, strategic and diplomatic movements are guarded, or entirely closed, and he is kept far from the scene of action. The narrative of the battle, or the story of the naval engagement, or the first record of victory or defeat, is to be couched in the unemotional language of the official press bureau,

But it is not to be assumed that the war correspondent will not have amof which is contraband. The ship must ple opportunity for the display of his cation; it cannot be destroyed unless will in the calm of his London or Paris papers will not let it. Humph! the convoying of it would endanger or Berlin Hotel have a thousand opportunities to survey the whole scene the success of the operation upon through the eyes of returning soldiers which the latter is engaged. Officers or sailors, or refugees, or to interpret and men actually enrolled in an ene- the official dispatches, or to correlate my's forces may be taken from a neu- scattered fragments of news from tral ship by a belligerent, which must many sources, or to present all the According to strict interpreta- ent country, or to speculate on policies, movements, battles, treatles, of Osiris. Here an annual festival was

Possibly the English will permit a would selected group of correspondents to go led sol- with their army of invasion; and the French may do the same. But evi- mysteries of our own religion. dently the Germans, Austrians and Russians will not. But it is perfectly clear that he is to be free nowhere to

But the people of the world will get in the career of the Egyptian deity the news, all the same. It will be and enforced its theological consemore copious and satisfactory than in quences. any previous war. News is news when it happens, in any war. Whenever it is available the correspondents will be there. When it is not available, they

lot. The Oregonian has no fear that the current history of the European debacle will not be given in detailed and authentic form. The Associated Press is on the job. The supply of special the reserves of their native countries, matter and the outpouring of letters from well-known journalists will be available

DEATH AT THE WHITE HOUSE. For years Death has withheld his and from the White House. Stately society of the capital and passed back among the people unscathed by the grim archer who aims his bolts most willingly at the great and happy. Now at last he has found a mark and the capital incantations she rejoined them and capital for the grim archer who aims his bolts most of Egyptian history he reigned as the dead. There would have been much prize money. at last he has found a mark and the passing was not sudden. For months tunes in the future life. Osiris was The Hague. she waged a silent battle with the King of Terrors and for months the deities. His worship at Abydos was companion of his dearest hopes, the the ardent devotion of the common helm in the course of a few months. participant of his victories.

stood at the Nation's helm, but hi hand never wavered as he guided the good ship through troubled waters.

The Nation mourns with the Presi dent. Partisan bitterness is forgotten. We bow at his side by the bler where his wife lies dead and mingle our tears with his. We mourn, but not as those without comfort, for we know that his lofty soul will triumph over grief and the memory of the dear companion, lost to him here for a little while, will nerve him to toil, to suffer and nobly dare even unto the

BRYAN'S DANGEROUS BOOMERANG.

reaties the clause requiring suspension of preparations for war during the year given up to inquiry into international disputes, the Senate com-mittee wounded Secretary Bryan's should be kept in at recess, to say pride in his work, but it saves the nothing of fully-equipped teachers United States from assuming a foolish obligation which might rise up to plague us. The recriminations of the European powers as to which first began to mobilize give us a hint of what York? It would have been so, no cles not on the non-contraband list as might happen under Mr. Bryan's idyl-

lic arrangement. The good Secretary's suspension-ofarmament scheme assumes that all The chances are that Holland would nations live up strictly to their treaty obligations. The flaw in that assumptions of the flaw in the flaw Pacific Coast. As laid down by article obligations. The flaw in that assumption is that they don't. There are unscrupulous rascals among nations just transferred the financial and commeras there are among individuals. effect of the Bryan scheme would be Countries to London. Holland has no to handicap honorable nations in their natural resources to nourish the growth dealings with the unscrupulous. A of a great city, nor is there the dealings with the unscrupulous. A of a great city, nor is there are not not of the latter type might use the nation of the latter type might use the New York. If Rotterdam were able New York. If Rotterdam were able to the wealth produced cretly for winnings by arms a point which it knew could not be won in an throughout a vast empire, as New arbitration court and at the end of York does; its growth would be cor Conditional contraband may without the year might give its honorable but unready opponent the alternative between war and surrender. The only head come foodstuffs, of which Port- safe course for a nation is to keep abland exports grain, fruit, fish, meat solutely free to prepare for defense of itself and its rights. Then no rascal-

Portland also exports; ly nation can "get the drop on it." In assuming that all nations observ paper treaty obligations, Mr. Bryan closes his money; vehicles of all kinds available eyes to facts. By the Clayton-Bulwer way, telegraph and telephone material; ate all territory in Central America, balloons, flying machines and their but she held the Mosquito coast of parts; fuel and lubricants; powder and Nicaragua for many years afterwards explosives not specially prepared for and she still holds British Honduras, war; barbed wire and tools for fixing which she has expanded from a mere dling; field glasses, telescopes, chro- agreed to maintain no warships in the nometers and mautical instruments. Black Sea, but in 1871 she gave notice, Hops, hides, metallic ores, furniture that she would no longer be bound by and paper, which are Oregon prod- the agreement. By the treaty of Ber-

annexed that province and thereby Under these rules, a neutral ship gave the initial provocation for the oaded with wheat for Amsterdam present war. A nation, as readily as would not be subject to seizure, but if an individual, will break a promise the front the economic and social side bound for Liverpool, Hamburg, Havre when it conceives the breach to work of history, giving the lives of writers, ships bound from Pacific than for device for enabling dishonorable na-

CONGRESS IS RESPONSIBLE.

The United States Government has suspended work at the entrance of ation. To be sure they imply that a ded. war risk, were goods loaded on ships the Columbia River and at the Celilo teacher knows something more than canal because its funds for the im- a kitchen maid and this expectation, provements are exhausted. The funds are exhausted because no appropriaappropriation has been made because the river and harbor bill has not the Senate. The river and harbor bill has not passed the Senate because some of the Senators-a minority-object to the so-called pork

barrel. shall be permitted to come to a vote. Senate suffers its own hands to be tied under its archaic rules, so that a determined filibuster, englneered by one or more Senators, can defeat any measure, or at least any appropriation measure.

But Congress is nevertheless responsible for the success or failure of the rivers and harbors bill, as of every other bill. It is sheer pleading of the baby act to say that a lone Senator, aided by one or two others, would not If the Senate rules prevent the Senate carrying out its will, it is the plain duty of the Senate to have other rules; and, if it fails to have them, it must be responsible for its own failure. Yet now already the poor plea is made that the Senate cannot pass the bill because Senator Burton and news-

A DISCOVERY IN EGYPT. The agents of the Egypt exploration Abydos which promises to be of great interest not only to specialists, but to people in general. Abydos was the principal seat of the formal worship held in his honor at which a mystery play in eight acts was performed. No doubt it was something like the Oberammergau play which illustrates the legend of Osiris was not dissimilar to might very well have depicted a stage

Little is really known of this miracle transpires and not necessarily when play except at second or third hand, book in which it was contained? Osiwill also be there, or thereabouts, ris was slain through the machinations will also be enterprising and fearless of his treacherous brother Seth, who shut him up in a coffin and threw him into the Nile, where he was drowned. him until finally she found the corpse at the ends of the earth and brought it back to Egypt.

Unhappily she went away on a visit leaving the body exposed to the arts of Seth, who showed his venom by With infinite patience she collected the fragments of the beloved body and again brought them home. Descriptions are the fragments of the beloved body and again brought them home. women and gay maidens have entered again brought them home. By magi-

This world of the dead, supposed to lie beneath the earth, was of the first therefore the most reverenced of their comforter of his trials, the beloved people. The excavation of his principal temple will naturally disclose in

SOME GOOD QUESTIONS.

An erudite contemporary has fallen into quite a little flurry over some questions set by the Indiana school authorities for a teachers' examina-It thinks they cannot be answered without extraordinary learn ing. We beg to hold a different opin-The questions are no more than ordinary and require only knowledge as every self-respecting teacher ought to be ashamed not to possess. One of them asks for the diagonal of a cube whose volume is eight solid inches. Every child knows that the cube root of eight is two and By striking out of the Bryan peace that the square of a cube's diagonal is three times the square of an edge. Hence the answer to this marvelous problem is the square root of twelve A boy of 10 who could not find it puzzling over it.

Another question, a most excellent one to our minds, wants to know why Rotterdam is not as large as New doubt, had the Dutch maritime merce kept up to the standard it reached in the seventeenth century from her the control of the seas and cial capital of Europe from the Lov to engulf the wealth produced

respondingly rapid. Even as it is the Dutch seaport has grown fast enough to satisfy quiet tastes for the last fifty years. A third question of this admir-able set asks what the schools "are doing now to develop the feeling side

Up to very recent times, as we al know to our sorrow, the schools were mainly occupied in developing the child's militarism, his selfish admiration for tricky statesmanship, his acquisitive faculties, to the total neglect of his finer nature. This unfortunate practice has afforded just grounds for the accusation that our public schools are "godless," "heathen," "barbariane," and so on. These charges are exaggerated, but they are not totally without foundation. The modern effort of the schools to educate the pupils "feelings," which means his moral aesthetic and social feelings, has been stimulated by an acknowledged failure

From The Oregonian of August 8, 1864. Helens the 23d inst. material for the feelings is art in pic-

New York, Aug. 4 .- A riot occurred in this city today between some soldiers and negroes, in which two of the former were killed and several woun-The dwellings of the negroes were burned by the soldiers, who were willingly assisted by secession sympathough often disappointed, seems to thizers.

In commenting on the wrecking of the Wabash' Pittsburg Terminal Company, The Oregonian remarked that the subject be investigated "not only in the interest of the wronged bondholders, but of the people who are again thrown into the power of the There is a majority for the bill, if it. Pennsylvania Railroad and of all hon-

Railroad has absolutely no interests in the Wabash Terminal." We did not say that the Pennsylvania Railroad had any interest in the Wabash Pittslet eighty odd Senators have their way. people of the advantages of a competitor with the Pennsylvania. not accuse the Pennsylvania of having had any hand in the wrecking; probably it did not. But one of its competitors is crippled.

That naval battle is not likely to be fought until the British fleet has cleared the mines out of its way across the North Sea. Then the British may have difficulty in tempting the Germans out of their lair and may have miral has now six ironclads off Mobile. to follow them into their Baltic refund have unearthed a temple at treat. The Germans evidently do not court a battle, for they would not sow mines in a sea which they expected soon to navigate,

> What an awful calamity that "the Duchess of Marlborough and other titled and wealthy persons" must travel second class to England. they will get good food and good beds. The What more can a reasonable person wish?

> > It is just as well that the money for relief of Americans in Europe is being sent on a warship. Were it sent on a merchant ship, it would constitute to this city for the extension to Victoria. The cable will be used on low ity of belligerents and tempt them to sent on a warship. ity of belligerents and tempt them to regard the treasure as contraband.

There is some difference between the bear-hug with which the Czar affectionately embraced the French Amand that with which he would like to crack the Kaiser's ribs.

The conduct of Canadian rough necks in stoning foreign consulates is in striking contrast with the dignified nduct of an English regiment in sa luting the departing German suite.

The crew of the Rainbow has a le-

Before the thing is ended some Euber of the historic mansion where the importance to the Egyptians, since ropean General with a well-developed Nation's love and hope have centered they believed in the immortality of sense of humor may establish field for more than a hundred years. Her the soul and set great store by its for- headquarters in the peace palace at

The Kaiser says Germans will fight President bore in his steadfast heart conducted with great magnificence to the last man. Still the word media-the knowledge that he must lose the and throughout the land he enjoyed tion may sound-mighty good to Wiftion may sound. mighty good to Wil-

New York suffragists are to parade Grief gnawed at his soul while he teresting sculptures and manuscripts. in protest against war. They might as well equip themselves with prooms and well equip themselves with prooms and attempt to sweep back the ocean. The women will do the work in Eu-

rope while the men fight, for the women in that end of the world are accustomed to labor. When Knowles' month in the woods

expires, he will learn what great events have happened while he has been in retirement, The American Red Cross is to take

a big part in the war. The Italian Cross, however, refuses participate.

The war begins in front of the bul letin board every morning at daybreak and is waged relentlessly until after midnight.

Mexican troubles are again coming to the front. The person who thinks Mexican trouble ended is shortsighted

should read the ads. Japan is just aching to get into the

war, but she would feel rather strange as an ally of Russia.

high living. Auto tires have gone up The heated clashes on the streets ber election,

over the war are as senseless as the war itself. It is announced that Paris is to busy to send out the new styles.

In France women are to reap the crops; while all the men have to do

Still, Italy's part is not one that Italians should be proud of.

Before the thing is ended the en may be bearing arms, Turkey will get it about November 26, war or no war.

These are great days for the price

The times justify a poem by Kipling · Babies in arms are contraband

Half a Century Ago

Preparations are being made for the Presidential election by the Union can didates for electors. H. N. George and George L Woods, accompanied by Hon. John H. Mitchell, will speak in different localities, commencing at St.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—Dispatches received here this morning state that the rebels were then crossing the river at Hancock and had driven Averill's pickets into Cumberland. The rebels pickets into Cumberland. The rebels have occupied Hagerstown. The great-est consternation prevails in the Cum-berland Valley. Governor Curtin has called out 30,000 militia.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.-The Democrat this Railroad men." The Pennsylvania morning contains the essential points of the confession of G. B. Smith, secretary of the Order of American Knights, publicity agent has written to The Oregonian saying: "The Pennsylvania grand and deputy grand commanders.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Further particulars of the battle of the 28th are that about 2 P. M. a rebel column issued out of Atlanta. We had hardly time burg or had any hand in the wrecking of that road. We simply called
attention to the fact that the effect of
the wrecking would be to deprive the
people of the advantages of a comsaulted, but the reinforcement of the regiment determined the question, and they were driven back. During the afternoon the rebels made seven distinct charges and two after nightfall, but all were driven back.

New Orleans, Aug. 5.—Information ras received at headquarters on and two more left this city today. The bombardment has been continued for three days.

Astoria Marine Gazette-This is title of a weekly paper just started at Astoria by an association of residents. It is printed on the material of the late Portland Union, and has Lincoln and Johnson at its head.

The State Journal says that a pack train of 100 animals and arrived at Eugene City from Canyon City, making the trip in 13 days. They were not molested by Indians.

Mr. Donovan, of the Owyhee district, arrived a few days since with 1200 pounds of quartz rock from the Home Ticket lode, which he is taking to San Francisco for a test.

W. P. Doland, of this city, advertises to establish himself as a stock broker, corner of First and Alder streets.

Germania By Dean Collins.

o'er the land I have drawn a line The people of Liege and Namur are not green hands at defending their Narked with this sword of mine South to the Southern sea.

Lo, I have set a bound,
And planted my flag unfurled.
And here I hold, on my native groun.
The cause of the Teutop world.
For life or for death I stand,
And pledge to my heart's last drop:
"I have drawn a line o'er the land! Slavonia, stop!"

With points of steel is the line The teeth of the dragon bud And root and the dike grows To dam back the Slavic flood. I hold my shield at the lir Warding the strong attack-Britain, France, in this strife of mine. Why would ye stab my back? For yours as well as for mine Pledge I my heart's last drop.
As I cry at the Eastern line:
"Slavonia, stop!"

Though sore ye would hamper my ar as I stand. And press on my shouthers hard, I will hold you back with my hand, Still face to the East—and guard. Though swords of the world sing lot With points at my body whirled.
Still will I hold, with a head unbowe The cause of the Teuton world.

Draw ye this blood of mine Bitterly, drop by drop; I stand and cry at the line: "Slavonia, stop!" Mine is the stubborn sword that scourged The sons of the Caesars home; Free was my soil and purged With blood of the legions of Ron Whether for life or death,

Whether toward day or night,
Ever while I have blood and breath,
Hold I my post and fight.
For life or for death I stand,
Pledging my heart's last drop:
"I have drawn a line o'er the land!
"Slavenia stan!" "Slavonia, stop!"

In Defense of Judge Holmes.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Our attention has been called to a story circulated through the Ore-That report of a German loss of flecting upon Judge Webster Holmes, of the Twelfth Judicial District, as presiding judge in the case of John Leland Henderson against Tillamook Hotel Company, P. J. Worrall and others. This story falsely insinuates that in fast food will triumph. Unbelievers gon Journal and other publications re was an interested party, was prejudiced against Worrall and others defendant, was a stockholder in the Tillamook Hotel Company and therefore disqualified. The undersigned acted in said cause as the attorney of the hotel

The war also increases the cost of fendants, and we take this means to assert that there is no foundation in fact to the said report, and that we believe its circulation has no object other than to defeat Judge Holmes in the Novem-T. B. HANDLEY, S. S. JOHNSON.

Toothuche Is Ancient.

Detroit Free Press.

It has been discovered that hundreds years before Columbus discovered America the aborigines of this continent employed, not to say tolerated, dentists. And only a while ago it was discovered that dentists flourished in ancient Egypt long before Moses was ancient Egypt long before Moses was found in his basket of rushes beside the Nile. The ancient American dentists practiced the art of filling teeth. Some of their work has lasted to this day in skulls found in old burial mounds by Professor M. H. Saville, of Columbia University. These discoveries prove the antiquity of toothache—and reveal to us the fact that these men of hundreds and thousands of years ago probably approached the shop of the denjist with about the same feelings as possess the man of today. All of which is of no particular account to the man who knows he must soon to the man who knows he must soon approach the ordeal, is it?

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BY LEONE CASS BAER Henry Miller has accepted a new play by Austin Strong, called "The Besieged." the locale of which is set in Pekin at the time of the occupation of that city by the allies. Half a dozen nationalities are included in the list of characters and the press agent says Mr. Miller plans to have them acted by players of these respective countries. He probably sent out that no-tice before war was declared. Can't you just picture a gentle Russian and an Austrian thespian lending each

common dressing-room? Henry Stanford, who played Jerry in the production Portland saw of "Peg o' My Heart," is repeating his success with the Chicago company. His wife, Laura Burt, was with Al Joison in The Honeymoon Express."

other a stick of greasepaint in their

Says Ella Wheeler Pillbox: It's grand to wake up in the early dawn and hear the leaves whisper.

Yes, Ella, but it's not so grand to hear the grass mown so early.

Phyllis Neilson-Terry has been engaged by the Leiblers for a tour America. She is a niece of Ellen Terry and the only child of Fred Terry and Julia Nellson, both well-known English actors. Miss Nellson-Terry is only 22 years of age, is reckoned as one of England's most beautiful actresses and is already a great favorite in London She has been especially identified with Shakespearean roles, having earned triumphs as both Rosalind and Viola.

Screams a headline: "Rich man came to town without a shirt on his back Now has millions!" Well, at that, he can wear but one

A nlece of the late Clyde Fitch is suing her husband for divorce. She is Mrs. Roy Conger, and the husband she doesn't want any more is a son of the late Edwin H. Conger, who was American Minister to China during the Boxer

When little Lord Fauntleroy, alias Vivian Burnett, youngest and only surviving son of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, aged 38, and really popular, gets married in the early Fall, as it has een given out that he will do, those who saw Wallace Eddinger in the deathless Fauntleroy dramatization 25 years ago will begin to feel a little bit old, even though they were taken in pinafores and kilts to see the show.

Victor Morley begins his new tour of abor day. He plays the lead role in 'My Best Girl" and Inez Bauer, whom we saw with Kitty Gordon last season in "The Enchantress," plays opposite San Francisco is the objective point of the tour, "My Best Girl" being booked there for the opening week of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Denver about September 6. She isn't in preparations for rebuilding. land because it will open before she can journey homeward. She has had some big roles with the stock company this Summer, and has were called an entire to meet at walla. September 4. this Summer, and has won splendid notices from all the reviewers in Denver papers. She sends this story, which is worth passing on:

of a village was auddenly transformed by paint and paper into an attractive little house, and a Summer resident of the place, who knew the occupants to wick. be a widow and her ne'er-do-well son,

He inquired about it at the gate. "Yes, sir," replied the old lady, smil-gly, "my son's in work now, Makes kane Falls last evening. He former! good money 'e does, too. All 'e has to resided in Clackamas County. do is to go twice to the circus every day and put 'is head in the lion's mouth. The rest of the time 'e has to 'iself."

Robert Ober, at one time a Baker subscription to purchase a team of player, has the leading role in "Apartment 12-K," which was given its tryout at the Maxine Elliott Theater last week. Lawrence Rising, a young man of 24, wrote the farce and there has been a considerable amount of discussion as to who is morally the owner of it. William Harris, Jr., says that it is a version of Margaret Mayo's melodiously named "Twin Beds," while Lee terday and painfully injured. Shubert says that it is William Brady's property. Mr. Brady says it isn't. thing like this to enliven the dog days.

There is an antique and sort of traditional majorty shout these columbia. tional majesty about these calamities and I. White. and quarrels. Author Greene accused Arthur Shakespeare of swiping plays and bedecking himself with other writers' plumage.

Beth Franklyn, who was Chauncey to be in the cast of a new opera to be produced in Chicago next month by a produced in Chicago next month by E. Drexel Castleton.

A Tale of Gratitude.

Washington (D. C.) Post. Representative Charles B. Smith. Buffalo, told the following story: "Some years ago, when I was city editor of the Buffalo Courier, there was a good deal of excitement in the city over continued robberies and one man was found to be a 'fence' for these robberies. Our paper was severe lowing up the connection of this 'fence'

with the thieves. "At last he came to me and said that if I would cease holding him up to public notoriety he would endeavor to repay me by furnishing news. I agreed, across the track and dragged them-because I figured the thing had gone far enough. Shortly after, true to his heel was fractured by the wheels of promise, the 'fence' came in and told the locomotive. me of an important robbery of a residence in the fashionable section on Delaware avenue. I sent a reporter to investigate and found that it was true that the residence had been robbed to a considerable extent, but the family knew nothing of the robbery until my reporter told them of it."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
A traveling sales agent visiting a
large factory made a bet with the man ager that he would pick out all the married men among the employes.

Accordingly he stationed himself at the door as they came back from dinner and mentioned all those whom he believed to be married, and in almost every case he was right. every case he was right.
"How do you do it?" asked the manager in amazement.
"Oh, it's quite simple," said the traveler, "quite simple. The married men all wipe their feet on the mat; the single men don't."

Boston Globe.

John-Is she proper?

Jack-You bet: she is so proper she

won't accompany you on a plane un-less she has a chaperone.

Little Editorials on Business

Creating Desire.

One of the Ten Commandments, Thou shalt not covet," is broken every day. The desires of the people are as insatiable as the fires of Vesuvius.

Every man, woman and child wants something every day. The daughter covets her chum's new hat or a better one. The wife is not satisfied until she is more claborately gowned than her neighbor.

The boys want'a new suit of clothes, gloves or other necessities. The busy man of affairs desires the newest devices for his office or the latest accessories for his automobile. He may be looking for a new place to lunch.

The purpose of advertising, first of all, is to change the desires of the consumer-to make them drop one brand of merchandise and buy another.

People don't need to be told that they must be well clothed or well It is sufficient to tell them fed. that your articles of food or apparel offer them better values than they have previously bought.

But advertising does more than this. It creates a desire for a new watch, a diamond ring, safety razor, vacuum cleaner or automobile starter. It places luxuries in the class of necessities.

First get the attention of the prospective customer and then put argument into the advertisement that will create a desire for the

goods, You can make the public leave your competitor and buy your goods by telling your story differently and more convincingly. You now buy crackers in a package instead of from a bin because the package goods are cleaner and erisper. The reason for the change

was given in an advertisement. Give the people reasons why they should buy your brand in preference to some other. Make your argument truthful - consistent -Then you'll find your newsy. large audience willing enstomers. Let The Oregonian help you make your advertising sell goods at a profit.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Aug. \$, 1888 Spokane Falls, Aug 7 .- Several hundred tents were erected for business purposes in the burnt district today Mary Edgett Baker closes her en-gagembent at Elitche's Gardens in the ruins cleaning brick and making

Salem, Aug. 7 .- H. E. Carpenter, of Hamilton, Ont., is making arrange ments to start a fruit-cannery.

George W. Jackson, Sr., an Oregon weeks visiting his ern Oregon for two

The relief fund collected in Portland for Spokane Falls now amounts to

East Portland has raised \$480 by horses for the fire engine.

Johann Mock's house and dairy north of Albina, were burned down of

The Oregon State Secular Union will hold a convention at Masonic Hall, October 12, 13 and 14, N. Shapiro was thrown from a buggy ond and Harrison streets ye

An elegant three-story brick build Four Mount Zion boys-Vernon Jen-

cott, Ernest Jeffcott, John Baker and J. S. Gaston-started for Mount Hood last Monday, being on a war termination against the wild beasts. Hon. John M. Murphy.

G. W. Staver, of Staver & Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Staver and fam-ily, left Wednesday for a couple of weeks' trip to Puget Sound and Brit-

ish Columbia. Boston, Aug. 7.-President Harrison arrived here today and was received by Lieutenant-Governor Brackett.

The need of a fireboat was never more urgent than at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lohmire were d said that up to pub-vor to re-l agreed, had gone

Father Gets a Jolt. Philadelphia Telegraph

Congressman Andrew J. Peters, of New York, smiled the other evening when reference at a dinner was made to domestic joits. He said he was reminded of a three-base hit made by

Mother and father were sitting in the resting room one night when little Willie suddenly glanced up from his school books.

school books.

"Say, mamma," he exclaimed, "the teacher was talking to a class about evolution or something like that today, and I want to ask you a question."

"Yes, dear," replied mother, turning to the youngster, "what is it?" "I want to know, mamma," said the youngster, "If I am descended from monkeys."

"I don't really know, Willie," answered mother, with a quiet little smile, "I never saw any of your mather's peo-"I never saw any of your mather's peo-ple."

Idea of an Upilit Movement. Exchange.

Lusher-What is Nipps' idea of an uplift movement? Gusher-Raising a glass of rye to his lips.