# re Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914.

#### PIUS X AND THE CHURCH.

The man who is chosen successo to Pope Pius X will direct the policy of the most powerful institution on More than 200,000,000 Chrisearth. bow before the throne of tians St. Peter and acknowledge its occupant as the vicar of Christ and the terrestrial representative of God. The vicissitudes which have deprived the church of temporal dominion have increased its spiritual authority. The loss of worldly empire and material possessions has strengthened its rule over the minds of men and the Pope, deprived of the attributes of temporal sovereignty, is a more imposing figure than those of his predecessors who commanded armies and dethroned

Kings. Up to the year 1870 the states of church formed an independent dominion in the heart of Italy, with Rome for the capital and the Pope as monarch. The origin of this ecclesiastical state dates from a remote Politically it was almost antiquity. always badly governed and it involved the papacy in international entanglements which threatened its dignity and often impaired its spiritual influ-Italian patriots who their country toward the middle of looked upon the papal state as a bar

to their ambitions. Plus IX, who was Pope at that time, found in Louis Napoleon his principal supporter against the Italfan revolutionists. Napoleon's troops reinstated him in the palace at Rome from which he had fled to escape the and maintained him there in spite of the efforts of Garibaldi and his associates until 1870. In that year the outbreak of his disastrous war with Germany compelled Napoleon III to withdraw his troops from Rome and the states of the church were quickly incorporated with the Italian The protest of the Pope against these proceedings was vain, as might have been expected. He was treated with great formal consideration by the Italian government and permitted to reside in the ancient palace of the papacy, but in many respects his situation was intolerable. The transition from the estate of an independent sovereign to that was one to which Pius IX never could reconcile himself. Although he con- journalism. tinued to reside in Rome and was really free to go and come as he liked, he was often spoken of as a prisoner and he declined to accept the large on which the government had granted him. It is accounted among the merits of the late Pope Piux X that he established somewhat more friendly relations with the Italian

monarchy. With this loss of temporal posses sions may be contrasted the great spiritual victory which the church gained not long afterward in its famous struggle with Bismarck known in history as the Kulturkampf. For some time before the war with France it had been Bismarck's policy to undermine the authority of the Roman church in Germany. He was particularly jealous of its political influence and denounced the Centrum, or Vatican party in the Reichstag, as of the most monstrous phenomena in the world of politics." The great Chancellor was asked from Rome to assist in restoring the Pope's temporal power, but his demands were so exorbitant in case he should grant the favor that they could not be conceded and events in Italy were allowed to

But in Germany Bismarck greatly underestimated the papacy's power. He believed that it could easily be broken down and began a course of procedure against the clergy so vio ent and ill-considered that it drove the extreme Catholics almost to the verge of rebellion and made even the moderates bitterly hostile to his pol-It was only a little before time that the dogma of papal infallibility had been proclaimed and there was at first much opposition to it in Germany. Plus IX had his heart set on the adoption of this tenet by the Catholic world and Bismarck by his mistaken course played into the hand of the Vatican. "The Kulturkampf," the words of one authority, "was the greatest piece of good fortune a guess as to a question so full that could have befallen the Holy in favor of infallibility and made the Pope more securely than ever the other sees that it is beaten. head of the Catholic church. This must have afforded Pius IX substan-

beset his reign. Pius X, who followed Pius IX with only Leo XIII intervening, made it has there been any struggle involving his purpose in life to fortify the spiritual authority of the church. The various reforms which he introduced extended over two years; the Austrocentralized and increased his power, while at the same time they clarified Franco-Prussian war (1870-71), six the relations between the church and the world. The codification of the fighting; the Russian-Turkish war canon law was a task which had long (1876-77), two years; the Turkodemanded attention, and the reorganfration of the Roman curia was a few months; the Spanish-American scarcely less important from a prac- war (1898), four months; the Engtical standpoint. By taking England lish-Boer war (1900-1902), thirty and the United States from under the months; direction of the Congregation of the (1904-1905), eighteen months; the Propaganda he raised the status of creased the self-respect of the clergy mediately following the recent declar-

sensibly more popular.

During his reign the papacy has seemed to many men to be the one first great battle is about to be fought rock of safety amid the revolutionary or is being fought, tumults of the modern world. It is perhaps the most ancient of existing than a contest of strength between institutions. Its policy has pursued nations. It is a vital struggle for percourse for almost twenty centuries. It effort to win; it is a battle for the

those who have power or property to ose by popular innovations. vastness of its dominion over men's minds awes the soul into submission. The splendor of its ritual enthralls the probably not decide. magination, while its tremendous possession of the keys to the eternal almost irresistible allurement all who velop, are alarmed at the audacity of unre stricted science, the decay of monarchical institutions and the speculations of socialistic philosophy. Durof Rome definitely assumed the part of the savior of society from revolutionary perlis.

JETTISONING THE OVER-CARGO.

Governor Chamberlain handed down the succession to Governor West and Governor West seeks to make Dr. Smith his succedaneous than a thirty days' or seven weeks' candidate. It is a perfect chain of war. machine management-if it can be forged. But can it be?

Now we wonder how long before Dr. Smith will file a notice of dissolution of partnership. It has become evident that he is to be the sacrificial goat of the Chamberlain game. He is to be thrown to the Republican wolves, provided only they permit

Chamberlain to be saved. Poor Smith. There is not room for him in the Democratic machine's schemings to ride. When two men ride a mule, one must ride behind, as West has learned. When three try to ride, one must get off, if the animal balks. Our George intends to make the descent as easy for Smith as possible by subtly whispering to his friends the necessity of lightening the load. George would have carried him along if he could; but he cannot. Is it not better that one should be saved than all should be lost? Yes, oh, yes.

George will, of course, nominate the candidate who is to be saved and the other who is to be thrown overboard.

### GHOULISH JOURNALISM.

Pope Plus X died at the Vatican Rome, at 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning, August 20, 1914. But many hours before that fateful hour a premature report that His Holiness dead was circulated throughout the schemed and fought for the unity of United States by the United Press, and printed in various successive edinineteenth century naturally tions of many afternoon newspapers, including the Portland Journal. exact facts about this shocking and daring exhibition of newspaper terprise" are thus set forth in a state ment by Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press: Pope Plus X died at 1:20 o'clock, Ron

ne, this (Thursday) morning, as announced last night's dispatches of the Associated Tress.

There is six hours' difference in time beween New York and Rome, so that the
tour of his death, New York time, was
'20 P. M.
At 2:29 P. M. New York time (\$:29 P.

M. Rome time) Wednesday, or four hours and fifty-one minutes before the Pontiff had actually passed away, the United Press As-sociations distributed throughout this country a formal announcement that the Pope was dead. As will be seen, the United Press announcement was false.

It does not at all mitigate the in excusable nature of this painful episode that the United Press, with characteristic temerity, boasts that it "scooped" all other news associations. It would seem that the Vatican and of a its solemn scenes of death and mournindependent sovereign to that of a so ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs ing ought to be a sanctuary even private individual in temporal affairs.

# THE SIN OF EARLY RISING.

A clergyman of original views, the Reverend Father Dwight, has spoken boldly a "noxious superstition of early ing." He does not use precisely those words, but they carry his meaning accurately enough

Father Dwight does not deny, as e understand him, that the early bird gets the worm, but he contends that this enterprising fowl loses advantages which are worth more than They lose, for example, those delightful dreams which never come except in the late morning when conscience is urging one to get up and be at work. They lose also, the benign satisfaction of a painful duty done which the lazy man feels when at 9 or 10 o'clock he at last slips out of bed and goes to work.

"Falsely luxurious, will not man awake," sang the poet Cowper, "and springing from the bed of sloth" go about his duties? But this verse, inspiring as it is to the early riser, was written in bed, like most really good poetry and a great deal of good fic tion. Father Dwight tells us that late rising and civilization go together All savages rise with the sun and so do the beasts that perish. With the growth of refinement and science people incline more and more to late

hours at both ends of the day.

Perhaps in the perfect state to which we shall some time attain we shall sleep all day and play all night. Of course nobody will work in that happy future either by sunlight or candle light. Work, it is understood, is a distinctly savage occupation.

HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST? The Oregonian is frequently asked to give its opinion as to how long the

great European war will last. Oregonian hesitates to venture even hazard and moment. It can at best Germans, taking the initiative, have It united the German bishops be delphic and say that the war will be over only when one side or the Ancient and medieval wars lasted

often through many years. Modern tial consolation in the troubles which wars have been comparatively short. The great American Civil War 'extended over four bloody years. Not since so many casualties or costing so much money. The Crimean war (1854-56) Prussian war (1866) seven weeks; months, with a single month of severe Greek war (1897), one campaign of the Russo-Japanese Balkan-Turkish wars (1912-1913). church in those countries, in- one year. It will be noticed that imand made Rome and its institutions ations of war between the great powers the armies were in the field and the navies stripped for action. The

the same continuous manent prestige. It is more than an stands as it has always stood, for sta-bility, authority and the predominant and Austria on the one hand and worth of the spiritual as opposed to Great Britain, France and Russia and should the war prove an extended one,

in history attracts and encourages and Austria are outweighted and out-

lusted. The scope of be had overseas. operations will be widespread, with world and its mission to speak with can be no clean-cut issue at the out-the voice of God himself on earth set. There will be later, when forces Money will be a great factor. Food will be another. The temper of enters upon its decisive stages. the people in each nation will be an The inspiration of victory or the desperation of defeat will be aning the reign of Plus X the Church other. The human element will be another; and effective military and naval organization will be another.

There are therefore may factors to be considered. One is overwhelmed when he attempts to weigh them all. It cannot be done. Only the unfolding of great events will disclose what the future has in store for all the world. But it is going to be more

## AFTER TWENTY DAYS.

After twenty days of fighting there is little to show over which force the god of victory intends to fly his pennant. Of fighting there bloodshed a harrowing much, quantity. Yet there has been no ac tion that might be called decisive in

the larger aspects of that term,

At a glance the military situation so far as disclosed, is this: man fighting machine has extended itself, developing an aggressive line of action some 280 miles in length, reaching from north of Brussels to the lowermost point of the German empire just beyond the boundary of Switzerland. The German army purpose of crushing France. Clearly the German main objective is no less a point than Paris. The French army, in the meantime, has extended itself, but the true extent o its lines is not disclosed, although heavy French forces are massed along the Franco-German frontier and in support of the Belgian troops in the vicinity of Namur. The English expeditionary force of some two or three corps is also in France, available to support the French and Belgians.

Thus far the brunt of the northern campaign has fallen upon the Belgians, and it is inevitable that the Belgians shall be swept aside, yet, from the viewpoint of the allies, they have served the most useful pur pose of delaying an ominous German The fifteen days which advance. Germany has consumed in penetrating to the heart of Belgium have given the allies, with their slower mobilization, a marked advantage. It is doubtful if the Germans had count-

ed upon this delay. The German forward movement may be said to have dominated that portion of Belgium running north and south on a line with Liege, while the advance elements are now pressing forward. A heavy German column moving north has pushed the German line west of Liege in northernmost Belgium, as reports from Antwerp in dicate. It is not yet clear whether this is an intended French invasion from another point of the compass. although it appears likely that the troops sought that route as following the line of least resistance. force will be enabled to protect the flank of the German army and may become a serious menace to the allies, as the heavy attack now impending in the Meuse Valley around Namur

develops. Despite the frequent reports German reverses, it will be noted that the German line is moved forward almost from day to day, slowly but surely. Many of the German reverses, doubtless, were mere defeats of brigades or divisions on reconnoissance in force. Inasmuch as it is the func tion of such a force to withdraw without seriously engaging the enemy after developing his position, no importance is to be attached to these reports of minor defeats. They may bear little relation to the main

So far no great strategical surprises have been sprung. Nor have any master strategists asserted themselves. However, the period of maneuvering has not yet passed and the war is into France. Military experts are inclined to believe that the German army would prove powerful enough to overcome even such desperate resistance and fight its way possibly to the doors of Paris. But this might take months, and there is another element in this several-sided conflict which might make it impossible for Germany to confine her attentions to English armies. That element is Russia.

Russia has not yet succeeded in making herself strongly felt in the war. Necessarily the Russian milimovements must be directed against the east front of the German With Germany in undisputempire. ed control of the Baltic, it is impossible for Russia to reinforce France. Thus the Russians must take up an offensive campaign, prodding Ger-many with sufficient severity to dithe vert much attention from France. The Already a number of Russian corps are operating on the Russo-German border, but reports show that the seized a number of important strate-gic points in Russian Poland and are holding their own, while the Austrians are mobilized in sufficient force to prevent a successful invasion from

their front. There is an odd similarity between the German movement to the wes and the Russian advance on the east. For while Germany seeks to crush France, Russia seeks to smash Ger-Thus the German problem be comes a dual one-offensive at one border and defensive at another. It may be that while the Germans are crying "On to Paris" the Russians' cry is "On to Berlin."

Nor should such an ambition the part of Russia be belittled. army is the largest in the worldlarger by half a dozen corps than the German army, although it lacks the splendid organization and mobility. Yet, obviously, when the Russia pressure becomes sufficiently strong on the German frontier, it may necessary to divert troops needed for the French campaign. Force of Rus-

sian numbers may compel this Up to this time the naval aspects of the war are of little importance. No important engagements have been reported. The German fleet appears to be clinging close to its base at Kiel, intent on steaming forth on short sallies, perhaps in the hope of engaging British squadrons and reducing English naval power piecemeal, Later,

the material side of life. Its position their allies on the other. Germany control of the sea may become a far more important problem. The sinews ty to numbered; but it remains to be seen of war must be nourished and the re-The if they are to be outclassed or outsources of no power engaged are equal to providing its own sustenance for One battle, or two, or three will an indefinite period. Supplies must

So, after twenty days, the war con hanging results everywhere. There tinues in a formative stage. There can be no forecast of the probable set. There will be later, when forces outcome based on the present status draw toward its protecting fold with are massed and strategic centers de- of operations. Weeks, even months, may elapse before the great struggle

> People who fancy that an open win dow thoroughly ventilates a room deceive themselves in many cases, ac cording to recent medical lights. It has been found that the air sometimes remains foul near a window open both at top and bottom. The only certain way to sleep in fresh air is to sleep outdoors. Fortunately this practice is growing and all the doctors commend it. Beneficial as it is to the sick it is doubly beneficial to the well

> S. S. McClure's first job after he graduated from college was to teach bicycle purchasers how to ride. He did not know how himself, but managed to teach the art with pleasing success, won the good will of his employer and was promoted to edit the magazine now known as Outing. The bicycle merchant started it as an advertising medium. In this modest way the publisher of McClure's Magazine laid the foundation of his career

Henry Ford, the famous automobil maker, is said to have learned the secret of being happy though his income is a million a month. He pur-sues the simple life in a modest counmonth. He purtry bungalow, wears overalls much of the time at his shops and keeps only plainly on the offensive, with the evi- two domestics. By lopping off superfluities he retains his peace of mind and by avolding luxuries he keeps his We know poor men who health. might profit by Mr. Ford's example.

> Modern teachers are coming to re gard fear as an undesirable state of mind, perhaps as a disease. G. Stanley Hall's new book on "Fear" tells how to "treat" the affection as if it were a case of measles. Certainly it is as destructive as most diseases, paralyzing the mind and weakening the An old philosopher wrote that "the fear of the Lord is the begin-ning of wisdom," but he really meant "reverence" instead of fear,

> The press association which report ed the Pope dead five hours before the end merely took a chance. Had the Pope lived it would have reported the previous dispatch false. Such are its methods and it frequently slips up When Charge O'Shaughnessy missing in Mexico City this press service reported him assassinated, later denving the report. Reliable press associations, of course, never resort to such tricks.

Few people enjoy the society of de tectives, but everybody likes them in books and plays. Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford have written a play, "The Dummy," in which the hero is a boy detective who does wonderful feats of courage and cunning. The play is said to be "a caresophisticated comedy full of pure gaiety and simple sentiment. This sounds attractive.

Those who value spiritual things will be glad to hear of a new translation of one of Rudolf Eucken's books, "Unity of the Spirit." This great German thinker insists upon the reality of the inner life and in all his works sustains its claim to be nourished and cultivated. He is the foremost chamern world.

A man at Clatskanie is making bit of money by growing sweet peas and selling the flowers in Portland. There is nothing great in such a proposition, to be sure, except that he had the wisdom to find a market for his product, and that is something Other men can develop other lines and get the money, but they must be men with ideas.

Reform in the conduct of the Government Printing Office has been long delayed, and if nearly a \$1,000, very young. At this time the indica-tions point to a foot-by-foot struggle 000 a year can be saved the time is for possession of the territory leading ripe. Abuse of courtesies in connection with the Congressional Record should receive first attention.

> If the weather man will slip a cos or two in his machine and send the "westerly" breezes from the sou'-sou'west, the resultant favor will be appreciated.

The American in Germany must the work of subduing the French and talk through his nose or use wild, English armies. That element is Western language if he would not be mistaken for an Englishman.

Belgian resistance is about done for, The heavy fighting will come when the French and English supports take up the burden.

The sealer of weights is needed at Klamath Falls. A man there says he caught a twenty-two-pound trout, Just now the world is not a vastly

different place from what it was cen turies ago. In Europe, at least. The price of sugar having fallen

to sprinkle a little in the coffee,

American millionaires and laborers

mingle freely in Paris. Necessity is a great leveler of class. Taking Mulhausen appears to be a regular daily affair with the contend-

So far, however, sugar has not ached a value as great as that of radium.

The Mexicans have an American

Consul in jail. At their old tricks again. The German navy, in the meantime is keeping its keels mighty close to

Kiel. The world awaits with keen interest the advent of a new Napoleon.

The Idzumo will not get hurt if she keeps a day behind the Leipzig. The career of Pope Pius reads

stranger than romance. Wish the weather would help us out with the lawn.

Not even a whisper from Teddy of

Promise of rain is in the air.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1884. The amount of water put upon Front street and First street, every day, for the purpose of laying the dust, is 22,200 gallons, distributed by two sprinkling wagons, capable of carrying 500 gal-lons each, and yet, like Banquo's ghost, it will not down, not but that the carts do their work effectually, but because there are not enough of them to extend the good work over the length and breadth of the entire city.

An importation of girls by the last steamer has revived the amusements at saloons called "hurdy-gurdies."

Mr. James Castor, of this city, has brought some specimens of stove coal, found on the Chehalis River, one and one-half miles from Claquato, W. T.

Halifax, Aug. 16 .- The Persia, from Liverpool, the 5th, and Queenstown the 7th, has arrived. The following are stated to be the terms of peace agreed upon between Denmark, Prussia an Austria: Luxemberg and Schleswig and Holstein is to be ceded to the Great German powers. The Island of Arce is German powers. The Island of Arce is to remain with Denmark, Alsen and the islands in the North Sea are to go with Schleswig. Reoccupation of the Jut-land frontier will take place.

Through the politeness of Captain J. M. Keeler, Provost Marshal for the District of Oregon, we are enabled to lay before our readers his report of the enrollment of the State of Oregon as follows: Jackson, \$18, Josephine 381, Curry 79, Douglas 852, Coos 177, Lane 970, Linn 1491, Benton 603, Polk 598, Marion 1476, Clackamas, 732, Yamhill 698, Tillamook 41, Multnomah 1831, Washington 638, Columbia 118, Clatsop 1800, Umutilla 552, Baker 843. Total, 14,954.

## COMPULSORY VACCINATION BOON Writer is Ready to Defend Opinions in

Debate and Supply Hall. PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Ed! tor.)—Accept the thanks of the writer, and I think I may say of several thousand others in Portland, for your publication of August 8 of the health ommissioner's timely exposure of the attempt of fanatics to stop the vaccina tion of school children in the Mount Scott district, and thereby bring upon Portland a terrible and devastating

scourge. Vaccination is the greatest boon eve conferred upon the human race and it was here she was pulling every string is high time we had a stringent law she knew toward such an end. Now compelling every person to be vaccinated often enough to entirely prevent Mayo's farce dramatization. smallpox.

Otherwise we never can stamp out Beds." that most dreaded and horrible disease

known to man.

In Japan before vaccination was made compulsory the number of deaths every year from smallpox was simply appalling, whereas for the last twentyfive years smallpox has been unknown there, and the same is true of all wellvaccinated countries or communities.

Our citizens ought to show appreciation of the work of the Health Com-missioner instead of permitting its preparing. hampering by persons who do not thoroughly understand vaccination, and what it has done, and is doing through-

Let us have universal, compulsory vaccination, strictly enforced by law-which is one of the strong point brought out by Dr. Smith's "law en forcement"—with heavy penalties attached, as in Japan and Italy, as then and then only, are the most beautiful and beneficial results of vaccination

challenge any anti-vaccinist to meet me in a public debate of the vac-cination question, upon any date named by our opponents, and I will provide was by vaccination that smallpox

was entirely stamped out of our army many years ago BERTHA DALLINGER. LET FOLK KNOW WHAT THEY BUY

Contributor Wants Beef From Tuber-

PORTLAND, Aug. 20. -(To the Edi-

I will readily admit that it is neces-I will readily admit that it is necessary to kill such cattle in the interest of humanity and for the safety of the public health. But were the law to stop at this there would be little cause for complaint and whatever objections might be raised in regard to the result in doing so could be overtions. It is necessary to such a such a such as the result in doing so could be overtions. tions might be raised in regard to the result in doing so could be over-

The meat of such cows that have The meat of such cows that have thus been condemned as tubercular is that blonde little throne wrecker Gaby then "inspected" and sold to the Deslys asking for "Thursday afternoons butcher for what he may offer. He in turn takes this meat and sells it to the public at a price that is asked for any choice cuts of beef. The dairyman is not allowed to sell the milk from the results come but the hutcher is Also Gaby is past 20. All of which tubercular cows, but the butcher is Also Gaby is past 30. All of which permitted to sell you the tubercular has just come to light in an article meat at a price charged for any other in the Dally Sketch, an English publi-

As a remedy for this state of affairs and in fairness to the public, I suggest that the pure food and drug act be enforced and all meat thus obtained by the butcher be labeled "tubercular" and sold as such in the public ma-kets of the city. W. VERNON.

#### Lament of the Tourist By Denn Collins.

I used to think I'd like to roam Away from quiet scenes of home: I used to sigh and yearn and pine To go canceing on the Rhine. Now that my dream is realized It does not make a hit with me

wish some scheme could be devised To tote me back across the sea. Home! Ho-me! Swe-e-e-t! Swe-

The only thought that's in my dome!
I'd swap the Rhine's whole scenic track
To be back on the Hackensack!

Oh war is just what Sherman said! My joy is dead; my hopes are sped!
Marooned in foreign cilmes am I,
To wait and weep and curse and sigh.
My travel vision has come true, But little joy it brings to me. I'd rather be in Kalamazoo, Or Kankakee than gay Pares.

Home! Ho-me! Swe-e-e-t! Sweho-o-o-ome! In Baltimore, New York or Nome, It's any place, I'm here to say, That's hooked up with the U. S. A.

St. Petersburg's a doleful spot; There is no joy in Wein, I wot; Berlin, or Munich, Amsterdam, Or any other place I am No more looks good, or brings me joy; I dream of San Antonio, Or of Chicago, Illinois, Or any other spot I know. Home! Ho-home! Swe-e-t Swee-ee-ee-Ho-o-o-ome!

This foreign travel's no sweet pome!
My eye will not be brightening.
My heart-strings won't be tightening
With joy, until I lamp the flame
Of that long-lost and lovely dame—
Old "Liberty Enlightening"!

## Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 17 .- With the papers chock-full of war news not even the biggest actress in the world could get more than a three-line mention if she started a breach of promise suit.

Haven't seen a single resurrection of that be-whiskered war joke about soldiers facing the powder and women powdering the faces.

And isn't it high time we heard from our old friends the end men: "I see you're back from the front." "Heavens, I knew I was thin, but I didn't know you could see my back from the front.

. . . One of the real horrors of war is the poetry it stirs up. . . .

Ditto the popular songs with sentimental refrains.

That actress who in the course of 11 marriages wedded an especial husband named Smith four times must have had intermittent but natural longings to conceal her identity. . . .

Mary Edgett Baker was approached t'other day by one of the reg'lar nulsances who hang around stage door entrances. "Miss Baker may I put you down for a couple of chances for raffle we are getting up for a poo old man?" he asked presenting a paper Mary E. B. looked surprised.

"Certainly not," she answered, wouldn't know what to do with a poor old man if I won him."

This bonmot is accredited to Robert Kegerrees. "The author of a bad play has one satisfaction, no audience can yawn and him at the same time."

Ray Cox, the comedienne who did the airship travesty at the Orpheum two years ago and sang her own madeup songs in a big deep voice, has gone into the legitimate. She always has aimed at doing it, and even when she was here she was pulling every string she has the leading role in Margaret

Ina Claire, who has made a big personal success in "The Belle of Bond Street," is to be the Galety's new leading lady in London. Hostilities permitting she will make her first appearance in December at that famous house in a musical comedy which Paul Rubens and George Grossmith are

"Lack of rain causes death of five acres of fish," says a headline. Why on earth did the fool fish come out of the lake during a dry spell? points might have known they couldn't find water elsewhere.

> Gertrude Elliott, or Lady Forbes Robertson as she now is known, is not coming with her distinguished husband on his American farewell tour. Just as soon as he can arrange it Sir Forhes-Robertson is coming over and will bring a new leading woman, Laura Cowie. Three plays only will be taken, "Hamlet," "The Light That Failed" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Lady Ger-

fling at the legitimate. He has secured until

to appear as Juliet or Desdemona in to infest the

Can you get a mental blue print of Also Gaby is past 30. All of which select beef. Would you as a consumer cation. Gaby recently just escaped relish the roast upon your supper table tonight, did you know under what conditions it was obtained? for jewels delivered. It was while the case was being tried (yes, the jewel case), that many interesting details were elicited from her concerning her birth and origin and early

years. The Daily Sketch proceeds: We have always regarded this dainty and We have always regarded in the last word in things Parislan. All wrong. She is an idea that self-humiliation is pleasing things Parislan. All wrong. She is an to the Creator; they even go so far Austrian, born 10 years ago in the Moravian to the Creator; they even go so far as to invest the Almighty with certain as to invest the Almighty with certain as to invest the Almighty with certain Mostenice. Her name was Hedwig Navratil. Mostenice. Her name was Hedwig Navratil.

As a girl she obtained situations as a housemaid, but even then her heart was set on
the theater and she was singing and dancing all day long. Which led to frequent

a dignified manner, as in such the theater and she was singing and dan-cing all day long. Which led to frequent changes of situation. Her genius was first recognized by an elderly aunt, who had her taught dancing. Then she vanished.

The next that was heard of her was that she had made her debut at the Apollo Theater, Kattowitz (Silesia). Then little Hedwig adopted the name of Rogee, appear-ing at various theaters. Next she appeared with another girl as "The Sisters Nogradi." Next she won popularity as "Little Hara-kin," and attracted the attention of a Russian colleague, who gave her lessons so successfully that Paris was soon taking to its fickle heart-Mademoiselle Gaby Desiys. And after Paris the world.

member of Miss Blood's company. The season lasted ten weeks.

"Actresses will parade for peace," peace-of mind,

# Little Editorials on Business

The Chocolate Girls.

This is a little story of two girls. One lived in Rochester, the other in Philadelphia,

Both girls loved chocolate-one in cake and the other in candy They made other people love it. Rochester is the home of cameras,

clothing and candy.
"Mary Elizabeth," the originator of the famous brand of chocolates bearing her name, is as important a personage in the confectionery line as Eastman is in the camera business-in Rochester.

Mary Elizabeth knew how to make candy. Her chocolate creams were delightful. She packed her creams in cute little boxes and sold them in the cigar stand of one of

the office buildings. Her fame grew. She began to advertise and has kept it up ever since. Good candy and good advertising made a fortune for her. In Philadelphia a young bride delighted her friends with the most wonderful "Devil's Food" cake they

ever tasted. "You can get a dollar per pound for this cake. Don't hide your light under a bushel-let us enjoy this cake with you," they exclaimed.

The young matron thought it over and a few days later baked several of her cakes, which were cut into individual slices and delivered in dainty boxes to a number of the best homes in that city. An engraved eard in the box invited

The samples made a hit. This chocolate girl then entered into negotiations with the chief caterer of the city. She taught him how to bake the cake and shared the profits on sales.

The newspapers were used to advertise this cake and the result was another chocolate success. Every day The Oregonian reaches

58,000 homes, but on Sunday nearly 80,000 homes are reached and influenced by The Oregonian 365 days of the year. They buy the things advertised in this newspaper. As you read this article think of

than anyone else can do. It may be making cake or candy, children's garments, soap or mouse traps. Capitalize your ability. The Oregonian will show you how you can lay the foundation for a very prof-

something you can do that is better

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

itable business.

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1888. The stage between Canyon City and Baker City was held up and the entire mall captured and gone through by robbers on Saturday last

Among the families who went into the mountains to spend the heated term was that of Mr. C. M. Wiberg, of Mt. Tabor. With his entire family and a few invited friends the past two weeks were spent in the shadow of Mt. Hood at Summit Prairie, Last Fritrude is to stay at home on her English day the younger members of the party estate with her three baby girls.

George Beban, of "The Sign of the Bose" fame, is soon to take another fling at the legitimate. He has secured the secured out to gain the summit. The party consisted of three men and six ladies. The party reaching the summit of Crater Rock did not get back to the teams at the foot of the mountain until 7 o'clock at night. Then portland. Aug. 26.—(To the Editor.)—The law relating to the slaughter of stock found infected with tuberculosis provides that one-half the indemnity to the owner be paid by the county and the other half by the State of Oregon. The amount paid for such cows is \$25 per head, regardless of whether she be a blooded animal worth hundreds of dollars or whether she be of common stock valued at much less. This practice is not only incurring a great expense to the county and state, but is causing a great loss to the dairymen as well—a loss that means much more to him personally than teither the county or the state.

I will readily admit that it is necesnoses were counted. There were weeping with joy when they were

in this city, yesterday concluded ne-gotiations for a quarter block at the northeast corner of Washington and Eleventh streets, paying \$25,000 for the

100-foot square. The unusually dry Summer has caused a great scarcity of feed on the ranges in many parts of the North-

# SALVATION VARIOUSLY SOUGHT. Lack of Dignity Seen in Way Som

Approach Delty. PORTLAND, Aug. 20,-(To the Editor.)-Throughout my pilgrimage of earth my attention has been called and quite often to the many and strange ideas entertained by man as regards his future salvation. Some, it seems, imagine that the deity is conciliated by the blowing of horns, the beating of drums and the like. Some get the

songs as:

The wonder working Jesus;
The spirit moving Jesus;
Traise his name.
Let us imagine a soldier at Valley
Forse going into the presence of General Washington with such a song as this:

The great General Washington; The great General Washington; Eless his name.

Picture the look of frozen dignity on that majestic countenance and laugh. Now I chanced to observe a very peculiar brand of salvation a few night ago in North Portland. I was

It takes all sorts of people to make a war audience. There's just as many who are eager to get abroad and see what's doing, as there are those marooned who want to come home.

Adele Blood has closed her Summer stock company in Toronto, Canada, and returned to New York. Cerinne Reilly Barker, a Portland girl, was a member of Miss Blood's company.

and coached as to the way as most handle the universe. They seemed oblivious to the fact that God had given them a world and life, and eternal laws; laws that no prayer has ever changed and never will. But I suppose the average mind cannot climb the heights of philosophy and thus the says a headline. Which surely will not pose the average mind cannot climb surprise those managers who have at various times had to parade 'em for hag of superstition still rides her broom.

G. E. SANDS.