dened by the exemption.

On the other hand there is the opin-

There remains still another possible

all because it is presented under cruel-

ly false pretenses. It is commended

to the voters by its sponsors as a poor

man's measure when it is the oppo-

hosts of others. Their popularity in-

turning their vacations to account by

improving their minds. We never took

tion means idleness of brain or body.

Summer rest total indolence.

its main hall some time ago.

Rockefeller fund has promised

college \$750,000 if others raise \$1,-250,000 by January 1. We dare say

the fund is progressing comfortably,

but the Wellesley graduates should not

allow their energies to relax until the

whole sum has been subscribed. How

much has been raised on the Pacific

The New York papers are grouning

the current year in that city, a pretty

it is thriftily spent. Money spent on

turns. They are remote but certain.

Wise public policy would pinch every

Commissioner Daly has made cred-

not eliminate the bills to small con-

sumers? A man knows his rate and

of being disconnected will impel him

to pay on time. The items of postage

and stationery seem a waste of public

The efforts to pull the American

eed, for the Mexicans are growing

again, despite the fact that the

troops out of Vera Cruz may not suc-

ought to show their gratitude to the

tranquil until after the Fall elections.

years hence? Such are the inconsis-

the Russo-Japanese campaigns.

f an experiment

hops this year.

hesitation.

fruitful.

Reported Japanese atrocities in

Britain must expect to lose a few

ressels. The great naval battle of the

twentieth century will be in the nature

Mr. Krebs' advice to Oregon grow

views exactly. There are no cheap

Sumner the customary batch of clima-

The combatants now seek to shell

this shell game has not been

needed for German hero

each other out of their trenches, but

It is going to take an output of sev-

The millennium is casting a shadow

A Centralia lawyer has been ordered

to pay back a fee because he failed to

As we predicted a few days ago

Italian volunteers in France are off

All the babies, livestock and fowls

Old General Disaster continues in

John Barleycorn is now a fugitive

All eyes of the British navy will

Must Villa be "licked" into peace in

William of Weld has agreed to

These days suggest a ramble in the

Regular made-to-order weather.

command of the Austrian armies.

to the front in red shirts. What a

o be universally satisfactory.

reports "at the battle front."

produce white moonshine.

from justice in Virginia.

watch for the U-9.

On to Pendleton!

Mexico?

recede.

splendid target!

eral iron mines to supply all the iron

ter service and can go further.

knows the date of delinquency/

activities of the schools,

money.

education brings the best possible re-

main requirement is change,

Summer reading need not be silly nor

The

Why

auch stock in the theory that a vaca-

and ultimate purpose,

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT., 24, 1914.

The imposition of war taxes and the the new tariff. contest of endurance which promises show that the cost of fiving has been to end in elimination of pork from the reduced. river and harbor bill should prove the introduction of an era of thorough fiscal reform in the Federal Governdering the people's money. The imposition of direct taxes will bring insistence as to cause Congress and maternity and all the rest.

The writer asks in real or simthe administrative officials of the Government to give heed.

they bought. The people complained lation vanishes. of high and steadily-rising prices, but the high cost of government. Indirect taxation hid excessive protection, which added to prices, and it deluded the people as to where the money spent by the Government came from.

The people have thus become an acto Governmental waste. or an exposition is to be held com- there will be a sad calamity. memorating some great historical navigable streams we have advanced nian Legislature. The Legislature, it to improving mere creeks in order to appears, was the most powerful, most gratify the desire of a Congressional reckless and most extravagant ever district for expenditure of public organized in the state, and it was money in its midst. The same state- throughout its session aided and abetment is true of public buildings, navy- ted by the marplot Oregonian. are demanded, and the Government is

of the individual, of local communities and of states is undermined by the because the West administration is brief terms. is brought into being when Congress exclusive direction, the State Peniten-

constantly demand that more be throughout Oregon, partments or of balancing each year's For the war tax there are excuses and revenue and expenses, such as has weak explanations. long been in vogue in Europe. It

treats appropriations for much public esty of political prejudice, the hein tributed among states and districts. This system has resulted in shameful and prudence at Washington. Rivers are improved inefficiency. whether their character plecemeal. justifies it or not. Buildings are ected where the interest on quarters. Naval stations are main-Mobilization is down to 2:01 %. fare has ceased. in directing large bodies of troops ciency is thus a source of danger to the National safety which will be apparent in time of war, but that time will be too late to apply the remedy.

Adoption of the income tax was the

against the pork-barrel items in the human, or superequine at least. receives a money order or biff of power of attorney, takes out insurance companion Etawah in speed. demand that unnecessary dollars be

war in more ways than in the expansion of foreign trade.

EGGS AS AN ISSUE.

What are a few eggs, more or less, rom China? Eggs is eggs, to be sure, but Chinese eggs are also eggs, the importation of a few million dozen a year to the Pacific Coast is a good thing. Thus we hear from those flippant and derisive critics who say Chinese eggs needn't worry anybody, and that they haven't dignity enough to be an issue in a political campaign. ing to The Oregonian, has this to say,

Imong other interesting things:

I have traveled over the greater part of Oreson in the last six months and I have noticed a large decrease in the number of hens on the farm. When I inquired into the whys and wherefores, in many cases I have been answered, "What's the use? What incontive is there for anyone to relies a large flock of hens for egg production, ship your eggs to Portiand or other market centers and be compelled to meet the Chinese eggs in competition for which the same price, or nearly so, is being paid?"

When eggs and other products go among other interesting things:

When eggs and other products go up, your Democrat proudly boasts of prosperity of the producer under

## MALTHUS AGAIN.

The European war, as we might ment. The public support given to have expected, has revived Malthu-Senator Burton in his filibuster sianism in some minds. A writer in proves that the people are awake to the North American Review takes oc. money to the Red Cross. This society, casion to exploit the theory for our whose good work is known to every-diversion. He explains that the earth body, is in serious straits for funds. the sins of the Government in squan- casion to exploit the theory for our will not support more than three home to the people every time they half that number. Let the human and donations are urgently put a revenue stamp on a document race go on multiplying for a few dec- What better way to procure them than the fact that it is their money that is ades more and the horrors of Mal- to take up collections in all the being wasted. They may then de- thusianism will be upon us, starvation, mand reform with such unanimity and the exposure of infants, prevention of

ulated horror whether it is not bet-ter for men to kill each other in de-Every party platform for decades cent battle than to prevent overpopuhas contained a plank denouncing ex- lation by the dark arts of Malthus? travagance and pledging economy, but It is not necessary to say a great deal these planks have been forgotten as to put him out of court with his hidsoon as election was over. The poli- eous alternatives. It is well known ticians did not take them seriously because the people did not, and the people did not because taxes were indi- the procreative function grows rerect, hidden in the price of the articles stricted and the danger of overpopu-

We might add that science provides they did not realize that this high cost sunually new means of increasing the world's food supply. In fact, food has of living was largely the outcome of incre. sed faster than population for a century or so.

But there is no need of such considerations.

THROUGH EYES OF PREJUDICE. The fable hath it that the scorpion. Whenever a good thing needs to be when aroused to fury and unable to done, they call for an appropriation compass the destruction of its foe, by Congress. When money needs to turns and stings itself to death. The be spent on exterminating the boll surviving friends of the Portland and a great sum of money obtained for weevil, the cattle tick or fruit pests, Evening Journal ought to take a the Red Cross on Peace Sunday. the cry has been: "Let the Govern- hand to prevent so many recurrences can think of no better way than this Impartial crop reports of its futile manifestations of scorpion for the worshipers in the churches to were needed, and the Government was journalism. It has now a bad case of prove their faith by their works, called upon to supply them. If a anti-Oregonian rables, in intermittent monument is desired or a celebration form. There is no telling what day

The rage of our angry contempo event, the cry goes up for an appro- rary is just now directed jointly toward From improving actually The Oregonian and the recent Oregoyards and army posts. Good roads is said to be the reason taxes are high, State taxes are high because the Legislature passed such measures as the

All the improvements named are \$450,000 appropriation for the Central highly desirable, but the self-reliance Oregon project demanded by Governor delusion that Government money the most wasteful in history, as the comes from nowhere in particular, but record shows. Under Governor West's tlary costs \$25,000 more per annum The only magic worked by Congress than under any previous adminthe imposition of taxes in such istration. The Governor vetoed with manner that the people do not know great parade and bombast a few trito what extent they are being taxed. fling salary bills, but favored the Gill realizing that the money general salary bill, which would have comes from their own pockets, they materially raised official salaries

spent. There is no magic about But the subject of Congressional the way Congress spends money. It spends with the wastefulness, almost newspaper scorpion. Not much. It the recklessness, of a gambler who is the only Oregon voice for the has just "made a stake." Whatever pork barrel. For the present Con-Congress does costs twice as much as gress, the most prodigal and reckless if an individual or corporation did it. in history—with appropriations ap-It has evolved no means of co-ordi- proximating \$1,150,000,000-there are nating expenditures in the several de-conly words of warm commendation.

Through the blindness and dishonwork as so much largesse to be dis- ous crime of extravagance, at Salem becomes the shining virtue of care

# THE BREEDER AND THE HORSE,

Our amiable friend the horse is the understood to be suffering some meninvestment far exceeds the rent which tal distress of late on account of the would have to be paid for rented pitiless rivalry of the gasoline engine. Still he is able to exert himself much tained where there are no ships and as usual and even to win fresh laurels in some cases where channels are too under proper stimulus. At the Coshallow for ships to enter. The Army lumbus races Anna Bradford lowered is scattered at posts established for her own pacing record by a whole Indian warfare long after such war- second and three-quarters, bringing it thereby rendered absurdly slow, and feat, the credit belonging really to Anna It is apparent that the owner of a officers are deprived of that practice Bradford and not to any of her male which is essential to success in mod- set it down as a triumph for the horse anybody else would obtain no exempern warfare. Congressional ineffi- tribe as a whole. No doubt Anna tion. He (the owner, not the renter) ecome the matter of fame.

The trotters did not acquire any new glory on that particular occasion, They only held their own, although the Portland Journal, states unequivofirst step in collecting direct taxes, but that was doing pretty well. Time was that impost reaches only a few hun- when 2:40 was miraculous speed on the building he occupies. That is to dred thousand of the people, though the trotting track. Then it went down say, rents rise with taxes. There are these are the wealthiest and probably to 2:10 and everybody shouted with probably 60,000 or more renters in the most influential. The protest admiring wonder. It seemed super- Oregon, some of them poor, some

Pacing is one of the horse's natural exemption measure. lading, sends a telegram or telephone gatts, so we need not be surprised that gives a lease, mortgage or Anna Bradford, a pacer, outdid her taxation is of course indirect. In a or charters a ship—when for each of trot is a difficult and highly artificial who rented his home would not be these acts of ordinary business he gait acquired by breeding and educa- affected by the adoption of the measthese acts of ordinary business he gait acquired by breeding and educamust attach a stamp to the document, tion. Whether it will ever be made ure, unless it might be in respect of the great body of citizens will be re- much faster than it is now is a ques- household furniture taxes. Household minded that they are contributing di- tion. No doubt it can be done, but furniture in use is now wholly exempt rectly out of their pockets to the ex-penses of Government. Then recog-matter. The economic law of dimin-that the \$1500 exemption shall be on nition of the fact that the people pay ishing returns applies with startling household furniture among other perfor the extravagance of Congress and rigor to the production of speed in sonal property. Lawyers in Oregon the departments will not merely be trotters. Every second deducted from are not agreed as to whether the an intellectual exercise for the few; it this time on will cost immensely in amendment would repeal the present will extend to the many. The people time and money. Of course if more household exemption. It is asserted will then demand that the Govern- speed is ever obtained it must come by some that the existing total exempment introduce system and economy out of the lottery of heredity where tion of household furniture would not into its finances; they may cease to there are many blanks and few prizes, be affected and in such event the di-Speed, like other desirable qualities expended, and may demand instead in the horse, is produced by mating changed regardless of the value of the that no unnecessary dollar be ex- animals which both possess it in a premises he occupied or the amount

the United States will profit by the dreds of recessive Mendelian units creased and he thus be indirectly burwhich may become dominant in the offspring and spoff all the breeder's best-laid plans. Heredity can hardly ion that the amendment would repeal be spoken of as a science yet. It is the present household exemption, but

on the highway to that dignity, but it that the \$1500 exemption would not has not arrived by any means. The results of any given breeding were on land also owned by the experiment are still more or less a of the furniture. Thus one who lived matter of guesswork, though they are in a rented house would not get a coming nearer to certainty every year. household exemption, be he rich or One thing is already demonstrated. poor. He would, moreover, have to When a quality has once been propay taxes on furniture now exempt, duced in a horse it can be preserved while those who were so fortunate as and increased by judicious selection of to own their own homes would get a It is by this process that the furniture exemption if they po entire line of trotters has been brought | no more than \$1500 worth of iminto existence. We can say the same provements and personal property, thing of the English hunter and the Kentucky thoroughbred. They are alternative in construction, and that artificial products obtained by man's is that the present general household mastery over nature. Most good exemption would be repealed and that things in the world have been secured, furniture would be exempt up to the not by the service following of na- value of \$150 ture, but by taking the law out of her home-owner. hands and using it with intelligent purpose for definite ends. In Nature there is neither purpose nor intelliemption amendment as the worst of seven vicious measures on the ballot. All that belongs to another It is the worst because of its vague and totally different sphere. and uncertain possibilities and above

A COLLECTION FOR THE RED CROSS. The President has set apart Sunday, October 4, for prayers for peace October 4, for prayers for peace site. Because of the abstruse character of the subject of taxation, decepted the country. therefore, the minds of millions of tions of this kind are comparatively people will be fixed upon the horrors easy. The briefest and most compre of war and they will be exceptionally hensive statement that can be made willing to do something practical for humanity. The most obviously prac-The demands upon its resources are billions of people. We already have greater now than they have ever been What better way to procure them than 100,000 teachers attended them with churches on Peace Sunday and turn dicates that many persons feel like the proceeds over to the Red Cross

> No doubt most worshipers will feel that they ought to make some personal sacrifice to show their genuine devotion to the cause of peace, and just now giving money will do good than anything else. In this time of war America occupies a peculiar and enviable position. The belligerent nations are all courting our good opinion and stand ready to receive help from us with a warm welcome.

There is usually very little that a really neutral country can do for onbelligerent without offending the But donations to the Red others. Cross are an exception. That society is truly international. Its heroic work is done for all alike and money contributed to its treasury will be used wherever it is needed, without distinctions of nationality or creed. This suggestion was first made by Mabel Choate, of Massachusetts, to the New York Evening Post. That paper endorses it heartily. No doubt penny to be sure, but not excessive if the press in general will take the same view of it. In this way public generosity ought to be widely awakened We

# FROM AMBUSH.

Will you please explain in a brief way he twenty-nine initiative measures to be oted on at the coming election? I may feel totally incompetent to vote in tly on all these measures, I under stand that single tax would take toll from the widow who owns a 25 by 100-foot lot and let a banker who rents go free, I would like a short explanation,

The conscientious woman voter who penned the foregoing to The Oregonian is in a predicament that a great many voters will find themselves in even on election day. The initiative measures are too many and too complicated for the diligent voter as a rule to grasp. The Oregonian nor anybody else can explain the twenty-nine in

Nor could one explain all the ramifications and possibilities of the \$1500 Kluck shall be at the head of an armies, leaving the Americans to heir exemption amendment, to which, we allied British and French force five fate. presume, the correspondent refers as "single tax." in a brief way. The Ore, tencies of war. gonian will have something to say about each of the twenty-nine measure before election day, and while primarily it advises the voters to inform themselves to the extent of their time and facilities, it again commends the sound policy of voting no when in doubt.

As to the specific question about the \$1500 exemption asked by the correspondent it may be said that if the widow owned a lot wholly unimproved the adoption of the amendment would increase her taxes. Moreover, approval of the amendment would crease her taxes if the lot had modest

improvements on it. The reason is that a specific amount of money must be raised by taxation tological data? That ought to stop his to meet the cost of government. proposed exemption would reduce the total value of taxable property and a higher tax rate would have to be imposed on the remaining property in poor people, while obtaining a small exemption on houses and personal property, would find their taxes increased so greatly on their lots that they would pay higher taxes than at

It is doubtful if the "banker who rents" would escape bit rents, would escape higher taxation in an indirect form. The exemption applies to the person owning his home. residence who does not utilize it as relations. But for all that we may a home but rents it to a banker or would never think of being selfish in like the widow, would have to pay more taxes and he would pass his higher taxes on to the renter. chief single tax advocate in Oregon cally that the renter pays the tax of fairly well-to-do. If the assertions river and harbor bill probably gained all that is slow now-a-days. Etawah the chief newspaper supporter of this volume from this source. When every trotted a mile in 2:04 % at Columbus measure are true, all tenants will pay man who writes a check, note or draft, and not a great deal was thought of it, higher rents upon adoption of the

In the matter of rents the increased direct way the banker or other man ended.

If this be the result of the war tax, favorable conditions there are huntofore stated, his rent might be in-

## Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BANK.

Digging around among local talent has brought to light a few more "tragedies of time."

Robert Gleckler, leading man at the Saker Theater, says his idea of it is when a fat actress finds it necessary to ask the photographers to scrape off lices of her lines in a princess gown.

Walter Gilbert opines that the big ime in tragedy is when a perennially ambrosial and fascinating ingenue is cast for an old lady character role by a well-paying manager.

But William Powell voices what a ot of us think when he says that time's real whack is at a one-time great provalue of \$1500, be the owner renter or ducer who decides to become a press agent. The Oregonian classes the \$1500 ex-

> Mister Jack Lil A'thuh Johnson, forperly a well-known citizen of America, but lately of France, is being importuned to dash into vaudeville over here. Jack is safer on a battlefield than he would be on an American stage.

Again it has been proved that if you cast your bread upon the right waters it will return after a few days nicely buttered and laden with jelly. Willard. concerning it is that it is an attempt the "man who grows," played at the Victoria Palace in London last week from ambush to inflict single tax on tical thing they can do is to give the people with public confiscation of and donated his entire salary to the land through high taxes as the real national relief fund. The management, not to be outdone in generosity, promptly gave Willard a contract for one One of this Summer's educational year's solid booking in London and Australian vaudeville. phenomena was the growth of Summer schools of many sorts. More than

> In London the music halls are investing their programmes with red fire in the form of patriotic songs, English flags and those of their allies, moving pictures of soldiers, battleships, military and naval celebrities, together with flashing bulletins of the progress of events. All the actors treat the war seriously, no one daring to perpetrate a joke or a song on the subject with anything bordering on the humorous. Friends of Wellesley College have It remained for Jack Norworth to fignot forgotten the fire which destroyed are out a new comedy viewpoint with-The out giving offense to his audiences at the the Hippodrome. He has a timely ditty that starts off like the inevitable giveme-your-kind-applause patriotic ditty. called "Sister Sue Is Sewing Shirts for Soldiers." He works it into an audience number ingenuously compelling the patrons to essay singing the chorus, which proves to be well nigh impossible with its prevalence of sibilants. The hissing, sloshing, splashing of esses sung by an audience registers a happy hit.

> over the growing cost of the public schools. The figure is \$41,000,000 for . . . And the song industry in England also is undergoing a revolution. Publishers take advantage of the interest other department before curtailing the vorite ballads are "The Trumpet Voice the Mother Land Is Calling," "Sons of London," "We've Got a Mailed Fist, itable reductions in operating the wa-Too," "We Didn't Want to Fight," "Hullo "here, Little Tommy Atkins" and a similar 50 more.

> > George Arliss, playing "Disraeli," will come to the Pacific Coast this season. He announces that it is positively his last season in the piece-this is his fifth year in it-and says that he will have a new play, "Nero," next season.

Secretary Bryan has located the 18 onondaga Indians supposed to be stranded as a result of war conditions Wilson Administration by remaining abroad. Ten are in Copenhagen and the others in Hamburg. The Indians were with a circus and when hostili-Botha, the Boer, to lead a British ties commenced the other members of Oregon's best citizens. Who knows but that Von the outfit left to join their respective

. . . Dorothy Devoe, the daughter of Mrs F. Devoe, a prominent church worker in Fresno, is being starred in Henry China are in marked contrast with Miller's Coast production of "Her Husband's Wife." The show opened last the civilized demeanor of the Japs in week and will play engagements all through California.

The Gilbert-Sullivan Opera Company is on its way to us with De Wolfe Hopper at its head. Just now the organization is in San Francisco.

The University of California has paid to De Wolf Hopper and to the skill of ers to hold for a high price meets their Gilbert and Sullivan the compliment of asking the comedian to appear in their 'Trial by Jury" on September 25 in the Greek Theater of the university at Has anybody sent to Bishop-elect Berkeley, Cal., though comic opera is not commonly regarded as within the rigid purview of theaters built in the style of the Athenian amphitheaters. The occasion will mark Mr. Hopper's first appearance in "Trial by Jury," in which, presumably, he will play the role of the susceptible jurist as to whom the ensemble sings at every opportunity:

"For he is a judge-

And a good judge, too!" "Trial by Jury" was so successful when it was first given in London, in 1878, that it had much to do with cementing the long collaboration between Gilbert and Sullivan. Apart from the satire based on the human propensity of juries to give verdicts in favor of the woman without regard for the evi-Both sides continue to win in dence-a theme which has recently en-France, an arrangement which ought listed the satirical fling of Sir James M. Barrie in his "The Legend of Leo nors," in which Maude Adams is to be seen later in Chicago-the operetta the correspondents are now filing their was hailed as a perfect example of musical burlesque, making fun, as it did, of the standard forms of grand opera. With Virginia "dry," the little corn patches in the hills will continue to

The war is of more than vital imporance to the majority of the members of the "Kitta MacKay" company. Near-ly all of the principal members of the organization have relatives along the ong battle front of the allies.

Marjorie Murray, who plays Kitty in are being primped and preened for the the play, is the daughter of Captain Blair Murray, of the Seventh Hussars, an English regiment. Paget Hunter has an uncle in the Coldstream Guards, which, by a coincidence, is the regiment Hunter belongs to in the play.

Eleanor Daniels has received word from her home in Llanelly, South Wales, that a brother and a cousin have enlisted in a regiment organized Rule Pyott is eagerly watching the

bulletins for news of his brother, a Lieutenant in the Third Seaforth High landers. Marie Stuart has a second cousin in the Iniskilling Dragoons, and James Finlayson has a nephew in the

Gordon Highlanders.
Newsboys wherever the company has seen playing have reaped a handsome profit on their wares by rushing to the stage door of the theater with all of the war extras and scraps of information.

### WHY PIONEER SUPPORTS BOOTH. Personal Scrutiny of Fifty Years Finds No Flaw in Manhood.

The following letter from W. H. Byars, a well-known resident of Salem and an Oregon pioneer, has been for warded to Senator Chamberlain's political headquarters in response to a letter inviting his support:

Salem, Or., Sept. 14 .- Your letter bearing date of the 11th inst., is received and the contents have been duly noted. This is a synopsis of your let-

You abk me, as a good citizen, to vote for

You sake me, as a good citizen, to vote for Mr. Chamberlain.
You inform me that the war in Europe is keeping the Senator in Washington.
I am told that the war situation is very complicated and that the Senator's powerful influence will be for peace.
I am further informed that the Senator is glad we escaped war with Mexico and also wishes to svoid war with Europe.
I am told that Senator Chamberlain is powerful in the Senato, is progressive, is one the side of the plain people, has done much for Oregon and has made good.
You inform me that he created the Alaskan Rallway law, got results for recisiming Eastern Oregon deserts, in improving the Columbia River and the harbors on the Pacific Coast.
I am also informed that Senator Chamberlain is a success, that he is the Senator and strong and energetic mun of the people and a steadfast, loyal friend of the old soldier.
And, finally, at the suggestion of Senator Chamberlain, you say, you ask me to reply to your letter.
Replying thereto I must say that I

Replying thereto I must say that I Jr. shall not be able to vote for Senator Chamberlain, as you request, and the following are some of my reasons: I am a Republican and not a non-

artisan. Mr. Chamberlain generally

laims non-partisanship about this time of his candidacy, and, of course, is a Democrat at other times, especially Democrat at other times, and place when making appointments and place ing Oregon's products on the free list. He has no claim on me for support. In your letter you claim much for Senator Chamberlain. I am from Mis-souri. You will have to show me. I souri. You will have to show he should like to see the goods. It is true the Administration, in order to give Chamberlain a political boost, put in his hands the Alaska railway bill, that all Western members, and the country generally, were favorable to, and the bill became a law, but everyone knows that Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska: Senators Jones and Poindexter, of day.

Washington, and others had as much a part, and some of them a great deal Th more, in pushing this matter before beat the Willamettes yesterday, 9 to 4. did Mr. Chamberlain. However, much legislation detrimental to the people of Oregon has been enacted by the party of which you claim Senator Chamber-

lain is an important integral part.

And there is a still stronger reason why I cannot vote for Mr. Chamberlain. And that reason is that he is opposed by Senator Robert A. Booth, the nominee of the Republicans at the direct primary. I have known Robert Booth for near-

ly 50 years—from his early boyhood to the present time. In 1869 and 1870 I was one of the instructors in the Ump-qua Academy at Wilbur, Or. In sev-eral of my classes was a young lad issue. above the average in intelligence and appearance. He was studious. genial and orderly, and was a favorite of lishers take advantage of the interest in national and patriotic numbers. A song without the accompanying red fire has about as much chance as a classes. This youth was Robert A. German Uhlan at a Cossack picnic. Fa- Booth, the present candidate for United States Senator from Oregon.

I have also known much of the antecedents of Senator Booth. His father

was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had a large family support, and in general in those days was not well paid. Robert was the kind of a boy we all admire, who would not be a burden upon his people, and he worked for the means to secure his education. To this end he worked hard and unceasingly, cutting wood, plow-ing, etc., until he arrived at a sufficient age to teach school, and he then fol-lowed the vocation of teaching, later served as a clerk and finally became the successful business man we find him today. Senator Booth knew how to give satisfaction to those who employed him, and when he became an employer of large numbers of men he knew how to appreciate their services, and his kindness, fairness and generos-

As a representative of the people in he State Senate he rendered able and fficient service. There is no doubt out that he will give equally satisfactory service in the United States Sen ate, and as a veteran of the Civil War, I do not have the least hesitation in saying that I believe Senator Booth is low and always will be an active frie of the veterans of his country's wars, their widows and dependent children He is also the nominee of the Repub-lican party, which has a record entirely different from the party whose nomlnee you ask me to support on this im-

ortant subject.
Therefore, I will be unable to vote for Mf. Chamberlain, but will most assuredly vote for Robert A. Booth for United States Senator.

W. H. BYARS,

"C" In Right. HARRISBURG, Or., Sept. 22 .- (To the ditor.)-John Schmidt, a native of lermany, comes to the United States with his wife, also a German being above the age of 21 years German, both There is born to them, in this coun-

over the age of 21 years.

John Schmidt has never become naturalized by law. C claims that his children (Schmidt's) are citizens of the United States, and as such entitled

E claims they are not citizens until the father becomes naturalized. s right? ONE OF THE CHILDREN.

The children are citizens and entitled No Profound Secreey.

(Washington Star.)
"Is Mrs. Babbles a gossip?"
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne,
won't exactly say she is a gossip. I
she isn't any news censor."

### ......... AN INVITATION TO WRITE. In order to arouse public dis-

cussion of the numerous measures on the election ballot, The Ore-gonian will devote, on Sundays, such space to letters on those subjects from the people as response to this invitation justifies.

In making this announcement The Oregonian admonishes brevity and freedom from temper and personalities. Up to this time numerous contributions on the subject of prohibition, both for and against have not been given space because a forum on that issue prematurely opened invariably leads to controversial and soon becomes devoid of in-

Letters on prohibition, however, will will receive consideration for place in The Oregonian on Sundays from this time forward. But variety and an even balance in affirmative and negative arguments are desirable in this de-partment. An impartial attempt will be made in passing manu-

acripts to gain those ends.

This invitation is not extended to paid propagandists. The desire is to encourage sincere individual expressions of opinion on the various issues, that their merits and demerits may be as widely understood as possible.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian September 22, 1889, Berlin-If Bismarck's plans are ef-ected, instead of a short and underefected, instead of a short and undere-monious visit the Char will be treated to number of court banquets and a diplomatic dinner. The absence of De Glers, Russian Foreign Minister, indintes that the Czar is determined to efuse Prince Bismarck a political con-erence. All the Russian papers agree that the exceptionally friendly treatnent of the Czarovitch during his visit o Germany and the courtesies to be offered the Czar do not affect the relations between the two countries.
Cmar's personal feelings toward
Emperor have been excited rec
over the Grueff incident. He wa
ported as "exasperated." He was re-

Oklahoma City-United States troops vesterday prevented an election here. Two or three weeks ago a charter pre-pared by the Council committee was voted down. The original charter fac-tion then called another election without the consent of the Council.
troops at the point of the bayonet
held the Council and the would voters left the polls.

M. L. Pipes, who has conducted the Benton Leader during the four years past, has reired from the paper, which now will be published by Henry Pape,

Miss Allie Chapman and A. C. Guyer, of Portland, were married at the home of Mrs. Guyer September 18, Rev. B. F. Rattray officiating.

The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" troupe is coming to the New Park tomorrow. Wallie Eddinger and Flossy Ethel will alternate as the little Lord. Dr. Anton Sonnenfeld, late of Vienna,

who arrived here a few weeks ago with Minister Sol Hirsch and Colonel L. Fleischner, has opened an office in I Portland. Mayor De Lashmutt is happy. He has cason to be. His horses have beaten

Harold Pilkington, of this city, was admitted to the bar at Salem yester-

all Oregon records and all others in

The Marysville, Mont., baseball team

.p Hubbard .en Donahue .Bb Crobin .if McDonaid .cf Duwan .csemper .rr Haggenmill Cronin struck out 10 and Parrott Kennedy, of Spokane struck out 12. Falls, was umpire.

"Rabelais," who writes now and then for The Oregonian, contributes an arti-cle, "Adieu to Summer Joys." in this

The First Presbyterian Church was brilliant last Tuesday evening for the wedding of James Thorburn Ross and Miss Emily M. Lindsley. Ralph Hoyt Mendelssohn's wedding march The church was filled to overflowing.

## Half a Century Ago.

Prom The Oregonian, Sept. 24, 1864, A very large crowd assembled at the Theater building last night to listen to the debate on the political questions of the day between J Gazley of Douglas County, one of the presidential electors on the Union ticket, and Judge A. E. Wait, one of the unterrified, an elector also, but on the ticket of the so-called Democracy.

B. P. Cardwell has been appointed from the office in this city assistant U. S. Assessor for Clackamas and Marion

The largest raft of lumber run down the Willamette for years has been re-ceived at the new wharves of the O. S. N. Company. It contains 225,000 feet, and the lumber was all cut inside of month at the Oswego mills of J. C Prullinger.

Cantain E. C. Paine has ordered Company D. Washington Artillery, First Regiment, Second Brigade, Ore-gon Volunteer Militia to appear, fully armed and equipped, with five days' armed and equipped, with five rations, at the Armory temorrow.

The steamer Brother Jonathan salled from the mouth of the Willamette yes-terday for San Francisco, carrying \$250,090 for Wells, Fargo & Company, and \$12,500 for Ladd & Tilton. Rev. Mr. Schmidt, of the Evangeli-

cal Association, will preach in the County Courtroom tomorrow at 10:39 A. M. He will preach in German, and as our German friends need a house of worship, they should encourage him in his labors.

A little boy six years old, son of Dr. J. A. Chapman, fell into the river at the foot of Washington street yester-day, and was rescued by Richard Hoyt, barely in time to save the child's life. It was probably 15 minutes after the child was brought out of the water try, several children, some now being before respiration was established.

There have been several ineffectual attempts at burglary this week, but the thieves have not been arrested. On Wednesday night some silver taken from a restaurant on The same night a man left R. Pittock's warehouse in such haste that he forgot to take his skeleton keys with him. On Thursday night a man tried to steal a pair of boots from a store at Front and Ash streets, but dropped them when an officer fired at him. The chicken ranches throughout the city have been literally cleaned of fowls.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Information received by the Government up to noon today makes it certain that Sheridan has secured 5000 prisoners. Every hour they are being sent to the rear.

Rev. Mr. Twining, of San Francisco, will preach at the Congregational Church at the usual hour tomorrow evening.

Many of our ladies are acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Bellows, to keep their own hearts warm and do good knitting soldiers' socks. Thes make the first shipment

November 1. The board of County Commissioners will meet at the County Court House today, to receive and pass upon the report of the County assessor.

# Large Hats?

# Small Hats?

What will milady wear this Fall a frame to her pretty face? It is to be a season of large hats, small hats, ribboned hats, or feathered hats.

What will be the correct mode?

What will the modistes have to

offer in the way of distinct novel-These are questions that interest every woman and more men than admit it.

Merchants, manufacturers and de-

signers have been working for months to produce the right answer. Now they are telling about it from day to day in the advertising columns of The Oregonian.