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EGYPT A VULNERABLE POINT.

The most vulnerable point at which Turkey can attack Great Britain is Egypt. If she can wrest control of that country from the Britons, she can blockade the Suez Canal and thereby ships from the whole of Eastern Asia Britain to call Japanese troops or warships to her aid in Europe, the same delay would be experienced. It same delay would be experienced. the Suez route be kept open.

Long before there was a canal or even a railroad, Great Britain recog- cilables constituting a pitiful minority. nized the importance of keeping the Suez route to India open. When there was only a caravan route across the isthmus, a British army at the begin-Britain took the lead among the powstruction of the Suez Canal and Is- the non-partisan judiciary bill its apmail's subsequent sale of his shares to proval. Great Britain, led to Anglo-French assumed sole control, except of the When Great Britain and France settled their differences in 1905, France withdrew all objection to undivided and Italy acceded to the arrangeand of finances was at the same time | measures were passed up.

abolished. extended, education made general, and from which they have been delivered. great victory. In 1905 a Nationalist party arose, fostered by Turkish intrigue, and gave aid to a pan-Islamic agitation aimed at renewal of direct Turkish rule.

which bounds the peninsula on the murder.

Egypt has a legislature, partly elective, with very limited powers. Al- minions shall be too prosperous. Their ulates railroad rates. He has induced though the Nationalists demand con- motto is that a starving people is like- the House of Representatives to adopt stitutional rule, the mass of the people ly to be a submissive people. are indifferent, for in 1907 only 5 per remember that Jeshurun only began delegate to the institute, to present cent of the voters participated in the to kick when he waxed fat. election.

India, appear to be divided between those who accept Christian rule with appreciation of its material benefits of them who have come to the United In a report to the permanent comand of the religious liberty it gives States of late years have not been them and those who would rather be oppressed by a Moslem than justly governed by a Christian. The indifference of the majority to the Nationin the mines and railroad construcalist movement and the loyalty of Mo- tion camps. Their religion is essenhammedans in India to Great Britain tially the same as our own, being one suggest that the religious appeal has of the most ancient types of Christian-lost its power in political affairs and ity in the world. Their abstract thethat the latter class is small. The ology is neither Catholic nor Prot-Turks will doubtless do their utmost estant but resembles the to stir up the population against the Greek," as it is called. It is akin to British, and a strong force of unthe Russian creed and this constitutes doubted loyalty will be necessary to one of the reasons why the Armenians quell revolt, to repel invasion and to hail the Czar's invading troops as deguard the canal. Earl Kitchener, hav- liverers. ing long commanded the army in tive army. It is significant, however, aid the Egyptian army, although he the world. had proved the fidelity and fighting qualities of the latter in his Soudan campaign.

SUBMARINES AND DREADNOUGHTS. with which these craft can move about uted among the people.
greatly increases their power to do In pursuance of his theories Margreatly increases their power to do

that. The moment they begin to move about they are liable to be sunk by floating mines. If they escape the mines the deadly submarine may assubject is sketched popularly in this would steady the world's price sail them from beneath and it is impossible for them to defend them—Revolutions." which may be obtained price and benefit the farmer. selves.

It is curious to notice that as far as British fleet. Its old prestige has not, lative chamber, and, like other law-restored and the nations will be in the of course, disappeared, but there is a making bodies, it cannot escape re-humor to consider the scheme. feeling throughout the world that it is sponsibility for its acts. waning. In most encounters the Germans hold their own fairly well. In

many cases they have been victorious. The cruiser Emden, which has been haunting the southern seas, has destroyed twenty-six British craft of one sort and another without suffering any injury itself as far as can be ascertained. If this sort of thing continues what will become of the defensive power of the British fleet? No wonder the people of England are clamoring for some brilliant action that will restore their confidence in the "wooden walls" which in all former wars bave been their main dependence.

A GREAT VICTORY.

the canal in the hands of an enemy, Journal to pounce upon it. Two years transports from India, and merchant ago it turned its biggest slege guns could reach Europe only by the long This year it brought up its heaviest loose on the majority rule measures. Good Hope. Should emergency cause artillery to attack the assembly meas-

Nobody feared them other than the Journal. Nobody had the faintest idea highways. is imperative to the safety of India that they would carry except the Jour- taxed against the land benefited in and to British Asiatic commerce that nal. Nobody voted for them, or would proportion to the increased value rehave voted for them if all the press sulting from the improvement. had kept silent, except a few irrecon-Possibly it was self-flattery having

tempted the Journal this year into and Arabia. When Mehemet Ali's suc. It also offered two measures all its cost of improving their harbors. cessor. Ismail, became deeply in- own-the notorious waterfront amendvolved in debt, Great Britain joined ment and accompanying bill. It inother European powers in taking dorsed two other tax measures and gave charge of the finances. French con- abolishment of capital punishment and

But its timid nature had not wholly control, which continued until Arab given place to strutting bravery, for it decrease in the demand for expendi-Pasha's rebellion in 1882. France waited until practically every known ture on creeks which cannot be made having declined to join in suppressing organization and nearly all other navigable or on rivers on which there this revolt, Britain did it alone and newspapers had indorsed the amend- is small prospect of traffic. There ment changing voters' qualifications would no longer be demand for ap and then fell in line. Likewise it propriations for worthless projects, for seemed safe to oppose consolidation the sole purpose of having Governpartments, abolishment of the Desert sional district. Readiness of a com British control, and Germany, Austria Land Board, and the two-thirds rule munity to expend its own money would ly acceded to the arrange- on tax measures. They were given a be evidence that it honestly believed Joint control of the debt tardy knock. The other seventeen that a project had merit, and would

The Journal scored as usual wher-The material advantages of British ever it played safe. But its attempt rule are not disputed, even by those to form public opinion along the line Egyptians who aspire to independence. of tis own warped ideas failed miser-Taxes have been reduced, forced labor ably. The tax exemption and the waabolished, irrigation and agriculture terfront measures were snowed under, However, felicitations! The assemprosperity brought to the long-op- bly measure, so puny and weak that Letting of continuous contracts for

THE ARMENIANS.

An anonymous letter sent by a Moslem given the invading Russians a joyful routes, the people would soon be able leader to the British agent illustrates the feeling behind this movement. It freely admits all the good that has have endured from their Turkish mas-come from British rule, but it says: ters. Armenia lies in the extreme out of date. Though the Khalif were hapless as Bayegid, cruel as Murad, or mad as Ibrahim, he
is the shadow of God, and every Moslem
must leap at his call.

Armenia lies in the extreme
northeastern corner of Asiatic Turkey
on the Black Sea. To the east of it is
the Russian Transcaucasia. On the
southeast it touches what is left. In 1906 Turkey attempted to extend ancient Persian empire. The numerous the International Institute of Agricultaken. Portland has about as many its frontier to the Suez Canal by claiming the peninsula of Sinal, which Britain claimed for Egypt. Egyptian troops were sent to occupy Taba on the sustence of Turkey have ever been ready the sustence of Turkey have ever been ready to descend upon the peaceful inhabit. The institute is composed of delegates from the sustence of Turkey have ever been ready to descend upon the peaceful inhabit. the western side of the Gulf of Akaba, ants of the plains for robbery and ing and distributing crop

Armenians who have been educated Egypt, knows the country well and in the American missionary colleges staples, vary from day to day. Wheat knows how far he can rely on the na-exhibit a highly encouraging mental is sometimes carried free as ballast, knows how far he can rely on the na- exhibit a highly encouraging mental alertness. There is no doubt that their that he has sent half of the Canadian people have a great future before them contingent and some Indian troops to if once they can get half a chance in

AN OLD DISCUSSION.

The authority of the Federal Supreme Court to censor acts of Congress continually emerges into discussion. There is a growing opinion that as Interest in it is as old as the Govern-far as naval affairs are concerned the ment itself. In Thomas Jefferson's noughts but by the humble subma- tention between him and John Martype. One German submarine, it will while Jefferson was a Democrat of the be remembered, sunk three British most pronounced type and believed cruisers in a single action. The secrecy that power ought to be widely distrib-

greatly increases their power to do In pursuance of his theories Marthe producer's expense. The shipping mischief. There is an account float-shall finally decided a case in which ing in the press of a German subma- he took occasion to nullify an act of rine which coasted the entire extent of Congress. Jefferson was so incensed at will. They introduce a speculative ele-Scotland, passing beneath several Brit- what he called "despotic usurpation" ish cruisers which were utterly uncon- on the part of the court that, with the scious of its presence and without help of his party associates, he tried power to harm it if they had known to impeach the whole Supreme Bench, beginning with a pretty well forgotten Thus far in the war the dread- judge named Chase. After this man noughts have confined their efforts to had been disposed of they purposed to The Hague tribunal be empowered to stationary guard duty. They look terrible, but it is extremely doubtful if failed, but the change of a few votes they can accomplish much more than in the Senate when Chase's impeach-

ment was tried would have made it ing and outgoing cargoes so as to re

at the Public Library. Once well inimarines have done and hardly any- The authority to nullify or approve thing about the British. Some paraly-laws passed by Congress has made the sls seems to have struck the entire Supreme Court in reality a third legis-

LET EACH COMMUNITY HELP. On the assumption that it is the duty of the Government to prevent the Mississippi River from overflowing its banks, many millions have been expended by Congress in building and maintaining levees along its lower course. These levees have the incidental effect of reclaiming large tracts of overflowed land, the value of which has been enhanced from nothing to anywhere between \$50 and \$150 an acre. The states or localities were required by the defeated river and har- any nation has trouble with Turkey,

ost of improvement.

Senator Burton made this one of the grounds for his attack on the bill. He drew from Senator Ransdell the addrew from Senator Ransdell the addre close the gateway through which the latter bring troops from India. With initiative ballot count on the Portland mission that about 18,000,000 acres in or color. Hungary in preventing overflow from the river Theiss. The Hungarian govthe benefits accruing to railroads and the dog-but read the text. The remainder is

The theory favored by Mr. Burton has already been put in practice in Oregon by the voluntary action of the no other basis than prior coinci- people. The Port of Portland has dence with a foregone conclusion that done a large share of the work of deepening the Columbia River channel ning of the nineteenth century brought more uncertain battles. At any rate and, with Astoria, has lately contributabout evacuation by the French, Great it had some policies of its own. After ed to the cost of improving the chanfighting for single tax under cover for nel across the bar. Several other Oreers in preventing Mehemet Ali from a long period it came out openly for it gon ports have followed this example establishing an empire in Egypt, Syria by supporting the \$1500 exemption. by sharing with the Government the

The precedent established by Oregon should be adopted by Congress to govern river and harbor appropriations generally. If the community benefited were required to pay onehalf or one-third of the cost of an improvement, there would be a marked of the Corporation and Insurance De- ment funds expended in a Congres-

save the cost of many useless surveys Were this policy adopted, much money would be saved, but more work would be done. The money saved to the Government by local contributions to the cost of approved projects and by elimination of unworthy projects could be applied to other projects. pressed fellahin, but the people are it could hardly totter, was successfully improvements, once they were adopt-already beginning to forget the evils surrounded and annihilated. It was a would insure early completion. If adoption of this policy were supplemented by legislation for the construc-The news that the Armenians have for co-ordination of rail and water

from all over the world it has done a trainwrecker in 1908. a resolution instructing the institute to Must have been retreating. The Armenians are entitled to a invite the adhering governments to The Mohammedans in Egypt, as in good deal more sympathy from the participate in an international conference, which shall consider the estab-

mittee of the institute, Mr. Lubin called attention to the influence of ocean freight rates on the price of is a solemn portent. control ocean freights and grant rebates. They maintain excessive rates and destroy competition by the use of "fighting shins" and by rebates to large shippers. They regulate rates, apportion traffic, pool earnings and combine to meet competition of outside lines. Ocean rates have gone up 100 to 200 per cent in the last two years. Rates on what is called package freight, comprising about ninths of the total, are fixed, but those on bulk freight, which comprises the while at other times the rate goes up to 20 to 24 cents a bushel. Mr. Lubin explains this difference in treatment to the fact that the trusts are "godfathers" for iron, for harvesters and for the commission men, but there is

no godfather for the staples of agriculture, the producer or the consumer. Package freight is sold by private contract, and fluctuations in freight rates affect only the carrier, the shipper and the dealer. The price of stawar is to be decided not by dread- time it was the cause of heated con- ples is fixed in the open world market and the buyer, in order to be safe, Thus far they have been more shall, who was Chief Justice of the must not only figure on the world's active and effectual than the pompous Supreme Court. Marshall was a price, but must guess at the freight and expensive vessels of the older strong, not to say a violent, federalist, rate which varies from day to day. He naturally guesses high. If he wins on the guess, his winnings are paid by the producer: if he loses, he tries to recoup himself in his next deal, also at raise and lower the price of staples at ment into the price which enhances it. Mr. Lubin proposes that the Inter-national Commerce Commission should co-operate with the various national regulative bodies and with chambers of commerce and agriculture, and that with a view to equalizing rates. The

commission would synchronize incom-

nove uncertainty and render possible

tiated by John Marshall's determined scheme than that which Mr. Lublin the war has gone the German subma- policy, the censorial power of the Su- put in operation by causing establish rines have been more active than the preme Court over Congress has stead-British. The news at any rate points to that conclusion. We have heard a great deal of what the German sub- and seriously impaired its prestige. conference at which it is to be considered for the year 1317. We all hope that by that time peace will have been

> The Administration spent \$100,000 and eleven months in getting ready to begin to establish Federal reserve banks. During this long wait for the compounding of the Democratic prescription, the patient-business been kept alive by a medicine pre-scribed by the doctors whom the voters discharged in 1910-namely,

levee system. He contrasted with the clean and prosperous country, re-American method that pursued by lieved the fellaheen of oppressive taxation and diversified industry. the people are not satisfied. But ernment first pays its proportion for washed sow longs for her wallow and

The Christian powers now compete for the favor of Mohammedans by promising not to injure their holy places. In the days of the crusades they would have made a particular mark of those same holy places.

The war would seem to have done disease. Beefsteak may become as great a luxury as terrapin,

Emperor Nicholas having been reported at the front, we shall probably dignation. learn tomorrow that he is entertaining at his Petrograd palace. The Petrograd press bureau doesn't take the trouble to be consistent.

The rush to get into poultry farming a year and more ago is shown in the ruling prices on Front street. The wise poultrymen are culling: their flocks and much "stuff" is being shipped.

With Sir Percy Scott, the champion of the submarine, as one of the strategists of the British navy, we may expect attempts of the British to hit German ships beneath the water.

The peninsula of Sinai, where the the scene of a struggle for control of the Suez Canal.

Illinois has saved Secretary Bryan from the painful necessity of concilistatistics ating Roger Sullivan, whom he called

have marched steadily for thirty hours.

Petrograd reports the whole German and Austrian armies again in full

A reduced House majority puts the House Democrats on Uneasy street. It

With Turk and Russian fighting in Armenia, the time is ripe for another Armenian massacre.

This is good time for the remittance men up north to rehabilitate themselves by enlisting.

The Turks are at their old trick of plundering the Armenians of what little they have left.

Some of those Democratic candidates haven't recovered yet from the shock.

Branded and earmarked, the Bull Moose is turned on the range. Tom Word seems to have a ness for being almost elected.

Victoria is seeing things, with Von Spee thousands of miles away. A "dry" San Francisco during Fair

year was not to be expected. Tom Hurlburt is Sheriff and cannot se counted out.

Getting rid of Lafferty is an election ob well done. Woman's suffrage has justifled itself

What is happening to the British

This is the week for the canal to

Why, even Multnomah County went

Turks routed. Sounds natural. Started Christmas shopping?

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian November 7, 1864. The California Stage Company has received several new wagons of light build, which will be used on the roads in the worst places between Portland

The regular term of the United States District Court will convene in the Starks building today. Judge Deady will preside. Judge Marquam will preside over the County Court to-day at the Courthouse.

David Logan packed the theater Sat-urday night when he addressed his audience on Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson.

Seventy-five negroes lease and operate farms in the South and will clear about \$20,000 this year, which shows what they can and will do if they re-A stranger filled with "forty rod" went uninvited to the dance in the old Bergman market Saturday night and

The Holy War of Mohammedans against Christians never seems to come off. It is prophesied every time Tomorrow is election day and The

The bark Industry arrived from San

Francisco last night in tow of the steamer Rescue. The Industry sailed from San Francisco October 13, and experienced light northwest winds the

OUR QUICK AMERICAN SLANG. Descriptive and Self-Explanatory, and Ugly, Though Forceful.

Detroit (Mich.) Free Press. Most of our American verb-clauses and coined words are descriptive and self-explanatory - and ugly "Right off the bat" indicates enough to make meat scarce without promptness, expedition. If we say of the addition of wholesale slaughter of a man that he "talks through his hat," cattle to extinguish foot and mouth we mean that he is an idealist whose disease. Reefsteak may become as theories are impractical. "Giving 'em hot air" applies to the orator whose words have more sound than sense. "Getting hot under the collar" is a synonym for the flush of rising insynonym for the flush of rising in-dignation. To lose one's temper is to "go up in the air" or to "hit the cell-ing." "Where am I at?" reminiscent of a befuddled statesman who had lost the thread of his argument—could any-thing be more expressive of bewilder-ment and institute. ment and ineptitude?

Siang expressions, like the tide, have their rise and fall. On every tongue today, in a short time many are "old. A certain appositeness is essential. For instance, at one time everything had "some class" or was "classy." John Taintor Foote, through Blister Jones, the philosophic Jockey, achieves a def-inition that answers to the word thoroughbred; "he's got some class" can-not be applied to a quitter. "Keep go-ing. Do your best. Don't whine"—are the rules that apply to men and horses

people; we are the most slangy among Israelites are said to have wandered the nations. It demoralizes our speech for forty years, promises to become to such a degree that Englishmen declare we do not use the English lan-guage but are creating a dialect of our own.
"Language is a city, to the building

The Democratic majority in the House is reduced from about a gross to two dozen. Such a slaughter matches that on any European battle-field.

The report having been made that a Zeppelin raid on Great Britain is planned for the present month, watch London have a fresh attack of chills.

"Language is a city, to the building on Bandusian feet.

"Language is a city, to the building brought a stone," declared Emerson. We are constantly building. Every new invention brings additions to our vocabulary. New meanings are made to attain to old terms. Thus Gelett Burgess gave us new appelations of two terms in chemistry, "bromide" and "suiphide," which are honored with a place in the dictionary. Mr. Howells recently constraints of the present month, watch tributed "wofsmith," "wof" being an abbreviation of work-of-fiction, the a Zeppelin raid on Green and the planned for the present month, watch London have a fresh attack of chills.

Middle West eggs go to England and the Chinese article supplies this Coast. Disguised as "Eastern," no-body knows the difference.

dictionary. Mr. Howell tributed "wofsmith," "wof" being an abbreviation of work-of-fiction, the term referring to those novellsts whose books are inept and futile—and to apply a phrase of the order we are discussing. "the woods are full of them."

Submarine Forecast.

Here's your April and the thin skin of a gleam; Here's your Bacchic god knocked over Just from tasting sun and dream! Walk up, wake up, have an apple, Blobed in summers that shall be Born again in beams that dapple, All this mist of land and sea.

—Baltimore Sun.

New York Evening Post.

The activity of German submarines has recalled to Willard D. Vandiver, a former Congressman from West Virand member of the House naval affairs committee, a prophecy by Admiral Dewey during the tests of the Holland submarine boat in 1899. Then Admiral Dewey said "that the time was coming when the Akaba, on the western side of the gulf, was beforehand with him. Only after a threat of war by Great Britain did the Turks withdraw and accept the line claimed by the British. Akaba has been bombarded by the British as been bombarded by the British as been bombarded by the British Egypt has a legislature, partly electory. The Turks take good care, however, that none of their do
The Turks have ruled Armenia by much to eliminate speculation based on erroneous information as to the submarded put the expense on erroneous information as to the pie is wonderfully proved by the fact pie is wonderfully proved by the extension as to the war settlement. Let us hope it will not become objection ably powerful.

The Turks have ruled Armenia by on erroneous information as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the proved by the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the proved by the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the proved by the submarded on erroneous finformation as to the submarded on e traordinarily fertile and under any detcent government it would be highly prosperous. The Turks take good care, however, that none of their dominions shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. Their minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperous. The minions shall be too prosperous are shall be too prosperou moreover, that four craft of the Hol-land type could protect New York Harbor from the attack of any power's navy.

Prayers for All He Saw. John Wheelock, the second president of Dartmouth College, was a most spectacular character, Wilder D. Quint, in his "Story of Dartmouth," says of

him:
"He lacked culture and in his writing was turgid and almost illiterate. Lord relates that his prayers at chapel were marvels of grotesque taste. Having one day chanced to attend some experione day chanced to attend some experi-ments in the chemistry of gases, he thanked the Lord in his next chapel prayer for the elements in detail: 'We thank thee, O Lord, for the oxygen gas; we thank thee, O Lord for the hydrogen gas; we thank thee, O Lord, for the nitrogen gas and for all the

"At another time he was impressed in the same way by the wonders of anatomy and expressed his gratitude in like form 'for the cerebrum, the cerebellum and for the medulla oblongata."

His Smart Grandson Acts. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. An elderly business man recently lent

his grandson money to purchase a motorcycle. The money was to be paid back by installments, the machine to remain the property of the grandfather until the last payment had been made. The other day, while out riding, the boy met his grandfather and jumped off his motorcycle. "Say, grandfather," said the boy, "who does this machine belong to?"
"It belongs to me until you have

hade the last payment. That was the agreement, you know. But why do you ask?"
"Well, I just wanted to make sure," remarked the boy with a grin. "Your motorcycle needs a new tire."

Philadelphia Telegraph. In a public school one afternoon the

teacher was instructing a class in physiology, and finally, in order to test the memory of the youngsters, she closed the book and began to ask questions.

"Willie." said she, addressing a "Willie," said she, address bright-faced boy near the head class, "can you give me a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"
"Sure!" was the confident rejoinder, "My Uncle Jake gained 50 pounds in less than one year, and his skin never cracked."

Topical Verse

Going Some. The auto traveled with a whirl
Along the pave;
He turned and asked the pretty girl If she were brave.
She gulped a pint of dust—or less;
She sneezed a bit; And then she gayly answered, "Yes, I'm full of grit."

-Club Fellow.

The Crisis in the Barber Shop. The barber to the right of me was hoching for the Kaiser.
The barber to the right of me was hacking for the Czar gentleman from Greece was shearing off my fleece,

While very near a swart Italian stropped his scimitar.
and when presently discussion, polyglot and fervid.
On political conditions burst about

my chair,
i left the place unshaven—I hope I'm
not a craven.
But I sort of like to wear a head beneath my hair!
-New York Evening Sun.

The War Fever. used to think that Jones was strong Within the law's domain, But now I know that I am wrong-His forte's—Alsace-Lorraine.

And Smith-(another sudden blow)-His hobbies, I was sure, Were golf and cigarettes, but no! They're Brussels and Namur

And Green, who thought the one bes

And Brown, so reticent before, Now keeps waylaying me To mobilize whole army corps Or words-on strategy!

Was peace, now-alas!-Continually is storming Metz, Armed with a demi-tasse.

And Johnson-but enough of spite! The worst of all I am, on a tablecloth last night I drew a diagram!

--Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

On Being Jilted. False one, so fickle, yet so fair, I will not wilt beneath your frown; With smiling face and alry grace You threw me down.

I'll cast out woe and have you know That I have still a merry laugh.
I need no bride; I've by my side'
A phonograph! Though well you look you cannot cook As can the chef at my cafe, Though small and slight, your appetite

Is great, they say; So I shall save nor be your slave; I'm glad that you gave me the can; You are mine, but I've a fine Electric fan! I shall not groan and mope alone! Your scorn my peace can never it's all a joke. Ha, ha! I'll smoke can never mar

A rank cigar. Who cares a rap? I am a chap
Who will not truckle down, you bet!
O, no! but then I'll try again And win you yet.
—Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Old Sicilian revolers knew When at morn they rollicked by In the daisies and the dew. Here's your lips of Helen, drung Into one gold globe of sweet— Taste, and turn to something young, Dancing on Bandusian feet.

Here's Thessalia, here's the sky

The Magie Night. Hush thee! It is the magic night, And the moon her lonely tryst does

keep. Be still! Rest now thy voice a while, And then to thee will come the beat— The beat of the magic world is around, It is only in silence that magic is found.

Hush thee! The wind will then her secret tell; Thy love will come in its whispers

clear. Gaze in the glass of the cool night air,

Hold out thy hands with love in them, Take thou the world to thy throbbing

It is only in silence that magic is found.

Love's Tragedy

-New York Herald.

Dear lost love of long ago!
Parted by a fate malign,
Much I mused upon your woe,
Missing these strong arms of mine.
Oft I dreamed, with fond regret,
Of the beauty of your face;
Name I subsequently met None I subsequently met Had your loveliness and grace.

I was sure that you, out there, Long and faithfully would wait, Hoping still my lot to share, Scorning any other mate, I, dreaming, tolled, unwed, Seeking wealth to bring to you, Thinking nothing need be said Of the love of lovers true.

Fortune finelly I won, At a bitter, cruel cost: I came to you on the run For the love I now have lost Yes, I find—forgive these groans— Waiting is a losing game! You are obese, Mrs. Jones, And you've quite forgot my name! —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

> With Us Once Again. Rah, Rah, Rah, Zip, Boom, Bah, Old familiar sound. See 'em wince Bring the splints, Call the doctors round. Call the doctors round.
>
> Mama's boy,
>
> Pride and joy
>
> Laid out in the fray;
>
> Five ribs broke,
>
> What a joke,
>
> Dandy work, Hurray!
>
> Kick their shins,
>
> Break their chins.
>
> Tie 'em in a knot. Tie 'em in a knot. Beat em up, Eat 'em up, Drag 'em 'round a lot. Smash the line:

Gee! That's fine. Let no man escape. Kill the ends, Make their friends Put on yards of crepe. Do your worst, Do it first;

There's no law to fear.
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Zip, Boom, Bah.
Football season's here.

Topeka, Kan., State Journal.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

rom The Oregonian of November 7, 1889 Washington's statehood has been temporarily withheld by President Harrison, as the papers filed were signed by Governor Moore's secretary instead of himself and attested by the secretary. Papers properly filled out secretary. Papers properly filled or have been forwarded to Washington.

L. A. Granger, assistant engineer of he Astoria & South Coast Railroad Co., began surveying a route from the city westward around Smith's Point.

David Parsons was the victim of an Portland garroter early

Wheat grown on W. S. Ladd's farm is being shown for Dakota wheat by Dakota boomers at Bufalo, N. Y., ac-cording to an Oregonian who made the discovery at Buffalo recently.

The sudden death of William H. Watkinds, at the Gliman House yesterday, removes a worthy pioneer who came to Oregon in the memorable year 1852.

The electric motor cars to Albina ere put in operation over the Steel bridge yesterday. They make much better time than the horse cars, but not as much as might be expected when the difference in speed between lightning and a mule is considered.

Professor George H. Rider, of Bos on, will give organ recitals Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the mag-nificent new organ recently established in the Grace Methodist Episcopal in the Church.

The regular meeting of the board of police commissioners was held yester-President Simon and Commissionors Cardwell and Frank were present. The applications to join the police force from Walter A. Robinson, John Reugg and E. K. Whitehead were read, Whitehead was appointed. Andrew Holmberg and James T. Watson were appointed captains of police

SCHOOL OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE City Existence as Contrasted With Discipline on the Frontiers.

Baltimore Evening Sun. The average town-bred man, living and working in a city, is usually to a great extent ignorant of the life of the out-of-door man. What city dweller is familiar with the daily existence of the man who runs his own ranch in the West, or in Rhodesia, Australia, or Argentina? Who can give a detailed description of the typical daily occupa-tion of a Lieutenant-Commander of a United States battleship, a British offi-

cer in Burmah, or a Captain in the Philippine Scouts? Here is a characteristic day's routine of one of this type of man:

From 6:30 to 8:30 in the morning, parade and stable. Breakfast at 9, and from 9:30 to 10:30 spent in learning a foreign innerment. ing a foreign language. Ten-thirty to 11, signing accounts. Eleven to 1 o'clock, band practice: 1 to 3, office, orderly-room, signing and drafting letorderly-room, signing and drafting letters. Three to 5 o'clock, conversational practice of the foreign language studied in the morning, and from 5 to 5, play football with the men. An 11½-hour day completed, he is off duty. Many of those who live in cities might profit by a more intimate knowledge of the lives of their fellowmen on the frantiers. men on the frontiers.

Importation of Intoxicants.

MARQUAM, Or., Nov. 6, 1914.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell us if prohibition prohibits importation of liquor for pri-

It will be legal under the amendment as adopted to import liquor from a wet state on filing affidavit that it is for personal use. Whether the Legislature will pass a more drastic act remains to be seen.

Keeping Rigidly Neutral. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Cates-Are you keeping neutral right long? Clemens-I have been neutral for so long I have forgotten by this time which countries are fighting.

For Tomorrow: POLLY AND

HER PALS Are you following the career of Polly, the new headliner of the color comics who has made her appearance in The Sunday Oregonian? You will enjoy Polly whether you are very young or very old, for Polly is wholesome, entertain-mg and full of fun and life.

New War Features The Submarine-A tiny craft, it is fighting a struggle for supremacy of the sea. Not even the mighty dreadnought can survive the sting of the tiny submarine. An illustrated article by an expert.

What Will We Get?-Just what benefits will accrue to the United States from the great war is discussed by Leon Goldmerstein, an authority of international reputation.

Pretexts and Causes-A record of the queer incidents and circumstances that have precipitated bloody clashes. Many of them appear most trivial. An illustrated

Famous Sieges-Constantinople in 1453 and Antwerp in 1832 were besieged and the stories of the fights are interestingly recorded in an illustrated article.

War in Art-Reproductions in colors of two more famous war paintings.

War Photos-Latest action scenes from the battle front.

French Artillery in Action-A sketch in colors drawn for The Sunday Oregonian on the French firing line by Lieutenant Xavier Sager, the noted illustrator. shows the French retaking St. Hilaire.

The Piano Lesson

Those who have been following the free piano course in The Oregonian now have made considerable advancement. The fifth lesson is in the keys of E and C.

The Children's Page-Seven attractive illustrated features and a number of bright stories and special articles make up a page which can be torn out and handed to the little ones. An Immense Volume of Other Fea-

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