# The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conk-lin, New York, Brunawick building, Chi-cago, Stenger building, San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market atreet,

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOV., 13, 1914.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS The final admission of Washington as the forty-second state on November 11, twenty-five years ago, was not received with a great outburst of jubilation, according to contemporary publications. It is true there was more or less rejoicing, but it was accepted largely as a tardy recognition of a just right. Flags generally were displayed in Walla Walla, Olympia, Seattle and other cities, and in Ta-coma someone brought out the sole cannon in the place and fired it forty-two times. The Legislature was in session in Olympia awaiting the President's signature to the proclamation and upon receipt of a telegram that the last formal act had been accomplished there was general applause, which very quickly gave way to consideration of the election of United States Senators.

Admission to the Union in 1889 was uccessful effort had been made in contrast with its fewer than 4000 in- try alike. habitants when the territory was set apart from Oregon in 1853, it was felt somewhat different. In King, conthat Washington had long outgrown taining Seattle, for example, the vote the condition of Federal guardianship. From 1887 to 1889 King County, in dently Seattle is dry against its will. which Seattle is located, had grown in population from about 16,000 to be made to drink mere water? So 40,000. Pierce County and Tacoma it was in Pierce County (Tacoma), had increased in population from with 14,880 yes and 17,393-no. But 15,000 to nearly 28,000; Spokane from 11,000 to 25,000. Immigration (Everett), Chehalis (Aberdeen and was at the rate of 2000 a week, or 100,000 a year.

It is small wonder that in the early period of Washington's statehood the cities were boom-mad. While the innew population has not been maintained at the same rate for the calm in the circumstances, twenty-five years of Washington's existence as a state, it has been so vigor- 1, 1916. Why worry? ous that time has fulfilled many of the dreams of the enthusiasts of the earlier period. The state in 1910 was credited by the Government census with a population of 1,141,990. Today it doubtless has 1,000,000 more people residing within its boundaries than it had twenty-five years ago.

The history of Washington is peculiarly interesting in respect to the growth of its larger cities. Expectathe early history of many a metropolls of the Eastern states has not been What were important trading posts in other days are not as a rule the chief cities of the state. Walla Walla, Vancouver and Olympia are prosperous cities, but other important trading points like Tumwater and Stellacoom are still villages. Spo- Boston Transcript thinks th kane has become one of the impor- did not know what they were about, tant centers, but Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and Bellingham, the other chief demoralizing referenda." The Springcities, have settings in what was known as a wilderness to the true ple "mechanically voted yes."

The sectional growth of Washington has been governed and established largely by transcontinental railroad construction. Before the advent of the railroads the Columbia River and its tributaries were the trade artery of Washington as well as From Portland or Vancou ver northward necessity demanded overland traffic, but once the head of the Puget Sound was reached Tumwater and Olympia, the water routes dominated. Construction of the railroads across Washington altered the trend of commerce although the first rail outlet was by way of Portland,

Twenty-five years ago no city in the state could lay claim to dominance. If early railroad intent had not been overcome the commercial positions of Tacoma and Seattle would now be reversed. For several years after the admission of the state Seattle was on a branch railroad. The terminus of the Northern Pacific was Tacoma and a transfer at Puyallup was incumbent on passengers destined to enough for a F Seattle. The Canadian Pacific had a upon in luxury. through cars into New Whatcom, now Bellingham, where the Seattle traffic was a route from the East via Port- of State to give us one. land as well. Intentional or unwilling largest city in the state

ern began building, the commercial the golden opportunity as far as Mr. chance would be have of a fair trial supremacy of Puget Sound was in Bryan is concerned. doubt. It is well understood that he fixes a noble standard which the James J. Hill at first contemplated living skeleton and the snake-charmer establishing his main terminals on do their best to live up to, though Bellingham Bay. But before the rail- they often fall below it. Emulous of against mob influence in all its forms road was completed in 1893 Seattle's Mr. Bryan's celebrity as a teacher of merits the praise of the public. Black astonishing advancement commanded thrift, Vice-President Marshall has

quarter century that has and in much the same way. slapsed since Washington's admission A booking advertisement reciting prowess exerts a fatal fascination has witnessed other development than Mr. Marshall's varied and brilliant atelapsed since Washington's admission the construction of transcontinental tractions has been sent broadcast to railroads and the growth of cities, the show towns of the country. It to the lodgings of an athlete, a prize-Within that period the enormous sal- ought to cause the heart of every true fighter or a baseball player, and it is mon fishing industry of Puget Sound American to beat high with honorable undeniable that, however virtuously, has been established almost in its enhas brought the state extensive com- pany her illustrious spouse on his he ought to resist, but we submit in mercial relations with the North tours, thus turning the somewhat sor- all candor that the women ought not Farming, dairying and stockraising did show business into a recherche have grown immeasurably. Lands social function, including a banquet that the early pilgrims passed by as at which the Vice-President's wife is the slack home life of many girls and arid and worthless are now pro- the admired of all admirers. An at- in the aimless, self-indulgent exist-Lumbering, though in progress for Mr. Marshall extremely desirable on girls held under competent parental many years, has hardly reached its the circuit.

sources have been barely scratched.

states. This found notable expression in the state's conservation of the land grants it received from the Government. Price restrictions and public auction requirements placed in the constitution have resulted in the ac-cumulation of unusually large funds

institutions. Politically the state has had its upeavals, but as a rule its executives and members of Congress have been strong men. It is somewhat of a strange circumstance, however, that during nearly half its period of state-Washington's executives have been Lieutenant-Governors. The first state Governor, Elisha P. Ferry, was in failing health and was little more than Governor in name. The third Governor, John R. Rogers, died lear the beginning of his second term and the office fell to Henry McBride, the Lieutenant-Governor. Samuel G. Cosgrove, the sixth Governor, sucshortly after his inauguration, to the rigors of a hard campaign, and M. E. Hay, Lleutenant-Governor, became his successor.

In earlier days the state was not from corporation influence and machine politics. Woman suffrage and prohibition were among the first important issues to be defeated. The state now has the direct primary, the initiative on statutory enactments, and the referendum. Four years ago it adopted woman's suffrage year abolished the liquor traffic. In twenty-five years earnestness has in truded into its political fiber and solidity has replaced the inflated business and commercial period which flourished about the time of its ad-Rich in resources mission. sturdy in its citizenship, the state, although its development in twentyfive years has been astonishing, is destined for even greater achievements.

### TWO DRY STATES.

All the counties in Oregon voted dry at the recent election, including Multnomah, It was an astounding change for Portland and Multnomah, which four years ago had gone we realization of the fourth attempt by two to one. The state, too, had regis-Washington to obtain statehood. An tered a somewhat emphatic no on the subject; but through the influence of 1872; in 1878 a constitution was the women voters and the changed adopted, but to no purpose, and in views of many male voters, the meas-1883 a bill in Congress failed of adop- ure was adopted in 1914 by 35,000 or The state had a population of more votes. It was a veritable tidal 350,000 and was rapidly growing. In wave which engulfed city and coun-

The situation in Washington is was 34,322 yes and 50,018 no. Evi-Whatcom (Bellingham), Snohomish Hoquiam), Walla Walla, Yakima and Spokane, all went dry. Seattle and Tacoma have learned that they do not

control the state. Word comes from Washington that Seattle and Tacoma are remarkably The law does not become effective till January

recent election tried for the first time

its new referendum, a cautious exper-iment modeled somewhat on the Oregon system, but far better suited to work to American mills. the conservative spirit of Massachu-Three measures were submitted to the people by the Legislature. One provides for the abelition of regwhelming votes.

The results are startling to the staid of the Government. newspapers of Massachusetts. The and characterizes the system as "the field Union complains that the peopapers seem to fear that the people will fall into the habit of adopting anything put up to them.

Massachusetts will know more about the referendum when it has been a little longer tried. The "yes" habit is not a confirmed one, but the "no" habit may well be. Take the case of Oregon. In 1964, the people adopted all

measures submitted (three). In 1906, they adopted eight out of eleven measures.

In 1908, they adopted twelve out of ings to be unduly lacerated. In 1910, they adopted nine out of thirty-two In 1912, they adopted ten out of

In 1914, they adopted three out of

Let Massachusetts cheer up. worst is not yet to come.

# OUR THRIFTY MAGNATES.

Want of thrift is our National failing. It is a common saying and a true one that an American family wastes enough for a French family to live What we need more thrift and it is pleasant to reflect that | call. our amiable and gifted Vice-President

Much as Mr. Bryan loves to exerdiscrimination against Seattle did not cise his powers of fluent speech, it is and particularly young girls, without end until construction of the Great well understood that he seldom does any help from external sources. Northern was well along. But the so without adequate compensation, man accused of certain crimes can discrimination had its recompense in At each of the many shows which he often clear himself only with the an aroused public spirit which has graces with his presence and oratory greatest difficulty, even when his ingreatly aided in making Scattle the he expects and receives a fee, which evinces his freedom from our Nation-Even at the time the Great North- al falling. No spendthrift missing of the loss of reputation as a rule. What entered upon the same propaganda the guilt is not likely to be all on their

Discovery of gold in Alaska Marshall may be expected to accomof immense grain crops, traction of this sort naturally makes ence of too many women.

Yet, withal, much of its re- It is to be hoped that our ingenuous the lax companionship of basebail surces have been barely scratched. youth will take these examples deeply players and actors. Were they taught Economically, Washington has been to heart. With the Secretary of State to make themselves useful in some both wise and fortunate. Its deferred and the Vice-President thus uniting serious occupation they would not admission gave it opportunity to teach the beautiful lesson of thrift care for such company. An idle brain profit by the experience of other in high places, waste and want should is the devil's workshop and his Sa-

he confined his lessons to mere precept, which is ever comparatively ineffectual. The Vice-President and his lives. for the support of schools and public renowned colleague teach by practice.

## NIETZSCHE AND CARLYLE.

The world which has been so deepscandalized at Germany for producing Nietzsche and his daring disciple, Bernhardi, has begun to point the finger of scorn at England for producing Thomas Carlyle, who was another Nietzsche in feeling and philosophy

Carlyle believed in the gospel of He despised democracy might. hated parliamentary government. For a time he was popular in England because his thought was fresh and his style poignant, but his influence quickly waned, since he was utterly out of tune with the national life and traditions.

But in Germany Carlyle has always been much esteemed. His "Life of Frederick" is a textbook in the war colleges and his philosophy chimes harmoniously with the machtpolitik which seeks to conquer and rule the

Carlyle's "hero" was the same sort of a creature as Nietzsche's superman, ters business "to make a living."

### WAB REPRIEVES WOOLGROWERS,

The war has come to the rescue of market of the world, for the principal supplies come from her colonies in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and she controls the market Argentina, since the product is ganda may bring results. handled by British traders. A defi-cient stock and an unprecedented demand caused by the war prompted mother country.

to fall from 300,000,000 pounds, the of a tear? normal total under a high tariff, to 200,000,000 pounds. A short world clip ensued. Thus the United States is left now with a stock of only 20,-000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds of domestic and only 4,000,000 pounds of foreign wool. High prices for American wool are the result and the woolgrower has been given another reprieve from execution by the Demo-

The wool manufacturing industry, however, is in the uncomfortable position of having an unprecedented demand for its product, accompanied by a deficiency of raw material. Its only hope of relief seems to be a relaxation of the British embargo on condition that wool imported from Great Britain and her colonies to this counshall be manufactured to fill MASSACHUSETTS AND OREGON.

British contracts. The capacity of not worry the men in the British mills seems unequal to the are not getting the eggs. task of supplying the armies of the United Kingdom and its allies; hence they must farm out some of their

stration by party, another for a Sat- the Democrats to take the credit for urday half-holiday for state employes their destructive tariff. In truth, the and a third for two weeks' annual va- only hope of the woolgrowers that cation for municipal workmen. All they will escape the injurious effects the measures were adopted by over- of free wool is continuance of the war

subjected to improper questioning. We must remember, however, that this is the sworn duty of the Judge and there is no ground to suspect that he will not perform it adequately. may confidently assume that Judge McGinn with his keen sense of justice will not permit any witness' feel-

But it should also be borne in mind that the defendant, no matter how depraved he may be, has rights which must be strictly guarded. The good women who wish to force their into court undoubtedly believe the defendants guilty and would do all they could to convict them. To this end they might try to overawe the jury by frowns, tears and significant Their presence might indeed turn the trial into a dramatic performance rather than a quest for impartial justice.

The Judge himself might not feel secure from their moral tyranny. Outthe courtroom they have not traffic arrangement by which it put than anything else is an example of scrupled to threaten him with the re-Very likely they would go to equal lengths before the jury if they was transferred to steamers. There has united with the great Secretary had the opportunity. It is well known that juries of men are quite sufficiently prejudiced in favor of women nocence is patent. Merely to be suspected of a crime of this sort means were the courtroom crowded women bent on convicting him at all hazards?

Any judge who stands resolutely as the conduct of the accused looks side. It is notorious that physical They lose their self-control and flock severe temptation. Beyond question

The root of all this trouble lies in Were the supervision they would not fall into

tanic Majesty finds some mischief still lowly. In our older history there was for idle hands to do. We shall cure another shining monument of the these evils more rapidly and effecsaving graces, Benjamin Franklin, but tually by reforming family and social conditions than by sending vigorous young men to prison to waste their

> The general course of invasion heretofore has been from north to ried south and from east to west. The and incursion of 25,000 Australian troops into Egypt will therefore be something almost unparalleled in history. The bread that England has cast upon colonial waters is returning promptly for her sustenance. Children are always so grateful to parents as the Canadians and Australians are showing themselves.

The Simplified Spelling Bulletin tells of a college president who wrote a letter about his "corpse of teachers," meaning his "corps." But really his error was pardonable. Corpse and corps are the same word, differently as they are pronounced. Washington spelled "corpse," George which indicates that the "s" was no sounded in his day. Thus sadly do for presidential electors last Tuesday. the eternal laws of language fluctuate,

The Rev. Dr. Hawkins merely follows St. Paul's example when he en-In thought and feeling he belonged to the dark ages and the modern world is letting him quietly revert to his proper place.

Mary Ann. daughter of P. O. C. and Bridget Newell, of Milwaukee, died at her parents' home yesterday. She was eight years old. Funeral services triing minister would be still more like the apostle if he should continue to preach in his new employment.

world's good will the German governhe American woolgrower as well as ment does not forget the Esperantists, to that of many American manufac- A daily circular is sent to every per-England is the great wool son in the world who reads the international language to acquaint him with Germany's view of the war. Since Esperantists are now counted by the hundred thousand, the propa-

The humane world will agree that R. L. Ashcraft's case is a hard one. Great Britain to place an embargo on After working eight years on a farm exports and caused her colonies to near Spokane to win a girl's hand, she forbid exports to any other than the filted him and married his hated rival. He asked the courts for \$10,000 The consequence is a shortage of damages and even this scant consola-wool in this country. Anticipation of tariff revision caused imports in 1913 can refuse Mr. Ashcraft the tribute

> exchanging tobacco. And each is finding that the other is just human with all the gentle human attributes. It reminds us of the days of the Civil War.

not worry the men in the work. They

Japanese big guns are being sent to

Sundays is due in connection with the to a veteran San Francisco exposition. The German chief concern appears now to be in the East, where the

to get ahead of Winter. wheat market a downward turn. What a rickety thing that Chicago

'change is. Malheur naturally gave a majority against the anti-hanging law. horsethief is yet in evidence in that

All military correspondents have been ordered out of Zeeland. Well, what's the good of being in Zeeland,

anyway?

In response to President Wilson's proclamation many Japanese prayed for peace. And many others went to war.

In attempting to fit all the pegs to holes Governor-elect Withycombe is suffering the misfortune of success.

If you see a policeman balancing along the curb, do not gaze at him. He feels it, but is powerless.

Sweden is wasting money on a navy

of dreadnoughts. The deadly submarine is more to be desired. nuch from the war. But will the les-

son be put into practice? No doubt the disease among American herds will send the price of beef up a few more notches.

ninutes in finding a loan shark guilty wasted time at that, The French press bureau has most laconic way of announcing

French reverses. Another German submarine has converted a British cruiser into a

More Turkish vessels sent to the bottom. Do the Turks ever have their day?

The Australians were slow in the start, but are going some now, The vegetarian cannot catch the

hoof and mouth disease.

# Half a Century Age

m The Oregonian, November 12, 1884. ory to God! Lincoln is elected! Glory to God! Reports from the East give the Union candidates great majorities. New York is said to have been carried by a ma-jority of 35,000. The Union party car-ried Indiana by a similar majority, and Iowa by 30,000. Every Northern state except New Jersey has been carried by Lincoln.

Taxpayers of School district No. 1 Multnomah County, are called on by an advertisement in today's issue to pay up before December 15.

While we write, a hundred guns are being fired on the plaza and a hundred more at the foot of Pine street in honor of Lincoln and Johnson's election. The guns are manned by the Washington artillery, Captain Joyce ommanding.

Hundreds of strangers from the nines are now in town, and all feel hat Portland is the most acceptable ocation for the United States Mint.

Multnomah County cast 1995 votes

M. J. Lewis and Joseph Buchtel will run a footrace on the East Side of the river at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The distance is 300 yards. Lewis gives Buchtel 10 feet at the outcome. Lewis gives

In its eagerness to secure the Thursday. Rev. G. H. Atkinson officiated. East Lynne was produced at the Willamette Theater last night. All were delighted and satisfied and spoke

the highest terms of the play and at Second and Jefferson streets. neral services will be held at the h Fu-

at Oregon City.

### VOCABULARY INDICATES THOUGHT Poverty in One Connected With Poverty in Other, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—At the weekly meeting of a company of professional gentlemen in Port-It is reported that the foes in the trenches are getting acquainted and present for general discussion, and here is observed more or less of sameness; "I enjoyed the paper," "I enjoyed the paper," "That was a fine paper," with

To correct The Oregonian's views upon astrology, a friend sends some predictions deduced from this ancient system of humbug. One of them is that "Kaiser William will never be a popular monarch." Our correspondent should try again.

The fear expressed a few years ago, when everybody seemed to be "going into poultry," that eggs would be so plentiful as to affect the price, does not worry the men in the work. They the California coast.

where a man has no words to express his thoughts he has, as a rule, no thoughts to express. The average edi-torial in the reputable daily newspaper

to a veteran minister, whose diction export to Japan more rails, was not caught from the air on the way iron sheets, building mate to his pulpit; commonplace and unsug-gestive, but whose every word was full-Russians are making a supreme effort vance drudgery. Impression pression are relative. C. E.

## Peace rumors give the Chicago A MOVIE DRAMA OF TODAY was commissioned to study the lead-Noble Girl, Born With 7-Passanger and Europe, with a view to securing the best model for the building which Car in Her Mouth.

Detroit (Mich.) News.

one act-which is plenty.) cast-Mazie McMush; her father, Wel-

were born with a seven-passenger touring car in your mouth, you might say. And you expect me to stand for an alliance with a man who drives a four roadster made in 1912! It cannot were! I'll wager he's never made more than 80 miles an hour on Main street in his life.

Mayle, The jury that consumed fifteen -He's been arrested twice for

reckless driving, so there. cently requested to me. Father—He probably ran into a horse, of Shakespeare's plays. Anybody can do that . We, who have always owned a six-or did until the Anybody can do that. We, who have the bright boy, called upon to recite always owned a sim-or did until the them, began with the "Henry" play belast repair bill came in—unite with cause those were the easiest for him to

having a new car.

Father—Yes, because he has seen me looking over an eight—that's the way he figures on having a new car.

Mazie—I don't care. I'm going to (Outside it is snowing rapidly.)

Father-Then out you go. (He opens lar. door.) azie-But it's snowing, father.

Father—Then put on your tire chains you don't want to skid.
(Mazie leaves.)

Father—And don't you ever dare to That's the reason you must help your-

AMERICA'S EXPORT OPPORTUNITY

Sapanese Author Sees Great Trade Possibilities in Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian recently Mr. Charles M. Pepper, former foreign trade adviser to the State Department describes the extensive foreign trade of Germany and the methods which made it possible for Germany to promote her overseas commerce. Among such methods he names a system of rebates adopted by the Governmentowned railways in carrying exports, the encouragement given to the manufacture of cheap imitations of foreign goods, and an exclusive policy adopted in her colonies in dealing with the commercial interests of other countries.

In her efforts to promote foreign commerce America, we hope, will not adopt such methods, but there are other methods which Germany has been wisely following which America might well emulate. There is in Shanghai, for instance, a German bureau of commerce, whose sole object is to study and report on all matters relating to the trade and industry of the lating to the trade and industry of the Far East. The bureau is associated with the German Consulate of the port, but has nothing to do with routine Consular work. On the other hand, it devotes its whole attention to the investigation of commercial matter. When I was in Shanghai a few years ago the bureau had seven or eight trade experts, all German. Under these Germans were employed some 15 Chinese as interpreters and field agents.

Another admirable feature about the Another admirable feature about the German trader in the East is that he takes pains to study Oriental languages and tries to conduct business in the language of his customer. In this respect the Japanese is the peer of the German. At Shanghai, for example, there is a school called Toa-do-bun-kei maintained by contribution. bun-kai, maintained by contributions from Japanese financiers and mer-chants. The object of this school is to chants. The object of this school is to teach Chinese dialects to those Japa-nese young men who desire to carve out for themselves a commercial caneer in China. The school also educates Chinese who intend to devote Allouise, the youngest daughter of lives to mercantile pursuits in Japan. John B. and Margaret L. Price, died yesterday at the home of her parents, export to China and Japan. The Orient must turn to America for the supply of those goods which have hitherto at 2 P. M. today. Interment will be

of those goods which have hitherto been furnished by Germany, Belgium, France, Russia and Austria-Hungary, Great Britain, thanks to her formidable navy and her equally powerful merchant marine, will undoubtedly continue her export trade, but this unprecedented war cannot but seriously affect industry and commerce.

To gauge the extent of the Oriental To gauge the extent of the Oriental

field into which American trade may make incursion as the result of the war, we study the customs returns of China and Japan. In 1912 China im-ported \$548,351,000 worth of goods. In this total Europe shared to the extent of \$195,000,000 and the United States paper," "That was a fine paper," with an occasional variation in the way of a little extra soft soap; or maybe dissent, the latter was a fine paper." sent, the latter producing invariably The balance of \$181,158,000 is divided

the California coast.

It follows, therefore, that a good vocabulary is not to be overlooked, for where a man has no words to express the same year European exports Japan amounted to \$110,144,000, where a man has as a rule, no Japan amounted to \$110,144,000, where a man has as a rule, no Japan amounted to \$110,144,000, where the same year European exports Japan amounted to \$110,144,000, where the same year European exports the same year exports the same year exports the same year exports the year ex Turning to Japan, we find another splendid opportunity awaiting American enterprise. In 1913 American exexports which

Japanese big guns are being sent of they must farm out some of the work some of their work to American mills.

Notwithstanding the clear relation of the war to the woolgrowers' temporary presperity as cause and effect, it would accord with precedent for the Democrate to take the credit for his Thanksgiving turkey if the assurance the man who grew their destructive tariff, in truth, the only hope of the woolgrowers that they will essay that the same and because of a generous store of the woolgrowers that they will essay that the same that they are some and because of a generous store of the woolgrowers that they will essay the same that they are some and because of a generous store of the woolgrowers that they will essay the same that they are some and the proper of the woolgrowers that they will essay the same that they are some who would remind out that which the proper of the woolgrowers that they will essay the same that they are some who experts to happy more against the proper of the woolgrowers that the same year European exports to Japan amounted to Sulpided among the now beligerent to describe the man who gree the woolgrowers that the same year European exports to Japan amounted to which the same year European exports to Japan amounted to which the work in the same year European exports to Japan amounted to which the same that the same year European exports to Japan amounted to which the man who gree the woolgrowers the woolgrowers who would remind out the same that the same year European exports to Japan amounted to Sulpide as a rule, no do the same age that he well night the same year European exports age that he will night to sale will the same year European exports age and which the well included among the now beligered to the proper do the same and because of a generous store of the best words from which the well intended in the reputable daily newspaper and same and because of a generous store of the best words from which the well intended and proper of the woolgrowers that the same year leaves ag

other products of foundries. With the expansion of her trade and industry freighted and stimulating. Such public Japan is inevitably adopting American work in a minister is not without advance drudgery. Impression and exercting large office buildings in Tokio and other leading cities. The other day he was commissioned to erect for an

Osaka newspaper at an estimated cost of \$300,000. the cast.—Marie McMush; her father, we he cast.—Marie McMush, a man of rough exterior, ton McMush, a man of rough exterior, ugh smooth; Hector Hangback, the viles hasbeen.

England's chief experience and are manufactured cottons, wool and are manufactured cottons, wool and woolen goods, printing paper, iron bars can rough. The war the home.

Time—The shades of night are falling must greatly impede England's export trade in these articles.

Father has sent for Mazie. She enters fox trotting.

Father (abruptly)—What's this I hear about you being engaged?

Mazie (puzzled at first, but her face lighting)—Oh, yes. I knew there was something I wanted to tell you and mother. That's it—I'm engaged.

(The wind sighs outside. The dog many decoders a sighs incided. mother. That's it—I'm engaged.

(The wind sighs outside. The dog sighs inside. It looks like snow.)

Father (controlling his anger)—Well, what is it I am expetced to support? To what, may I ask, are you engaged? Who is the candidate for board and room in this home which, the contractor said, would cost \$10,000, and which cost \$25,000 before he finished it? Maxle—Why, it's name is Hector Hangback.

Father (angrily)—What, you marry that man? I'd rather see you dead or in Hartford, Conn., or in the movies.

(The clock in the City Hall strikes 3. It is 8 o'clock.)

Mazle (weeping)—But father \* \* \* Father—I's no use. Go into reverse. Here we are—a family that has owned a six ever since they came out. You were born with a seven-passenger touring car in your mouth you might.

The English literature class was re-cently requested to memorize the titles One bright boy, called upon to recite such a family? No!

Mazic—Nevertheless I shall marry him. And anyway, he's figuring on IV, Henry V, Henry VI, Henry VIII—and—and Henry's Wives of Windsor!" He rattled the names off

Truth About a Baby.

Exchange.

The truth about a baby is that it doesn't resemble anybody in particu-

Reason for Self Help

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

There are now 19 saloons in East Portland and one more is to start in a short time. The revenue is \$300 a year from each saloon, which will give the city about \$6900 a year from this source. The payrell of the police is \$350 a month. The revenue from the saloons nearly pays the expenses of

There was some misgiving about the inancial success of the Industrial Exposition. The receipts of the nowever, amounted to \$47,000. expenses were about \$20,000. Grace Methodist Episcopal

Church organ is now completed. Mr. Ryder has tested it thoroughly. It will ed next Monday night for Baltimore, Nov. 11 .- The 1200

gates to the first council of Catholic laymen of the United States were called to order shortly before noon today by W. J. Onahan, of Chicago. Ex-Governor George L. Woods is rapidly recovering from his late illness, according to reports yesterday. He has been steadily improving in health since he went to his father's home at Forest

Captain N. B. Humphrey, of Albany, was in the city yesterday. He is enwas in the city yesterday. He is en-thusiastic over Albany's prospects, and attributes her substantial growth to the fact that so many nice looking young women reside there.

The foundations of the power-house of the Washington-street railway are well along towards completion, machinery was shipped from the a week ago, and will arrive in due time.

Olympia, Nov. 11 .- After 36 long rears. Washington today cast off her bonds of territorial servitude, and took her place among the sisterhood of place among the sisternal place. The flug has fluttered from in honor of the event the statehouse in honor of the event during the whole day. Washington is the 42d state admitted to the Union.

Boston, Nov. 11 .- Captain Cook said tonight that Jack Dempsey and Young Mitchell, of California, had been matched to fight in the California Athetic Club rooms within the next two nonths.

### WIT AND HUMOR OF THE FUTURE Judge Murphy Says It Will Be Found in Present Day's Statutes.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—I am hugely indebted to Mowry Saben for the following:

When we closely scrutinize the laws of the statute book we find more than 75 per cent of them enacted, not in the interests of cent of them enacted, not in the interests of humanity, as a whole, but of a class, and when we consider our moral codes much the same thing is also found to be true. Our moral codes were invented, not to prepare men for Heaven, or for Utopia; they were invented by men who were none too good themselves to protect themselves from people who were not much worse. people who were not much worse.

There are great differences in human beings as to the amount of knowledge and wisdom which they possess, but there is small difference in regard to the amount of goodness or rascality that they manifest.

Of course, Mr. Saben is not addressing those silent martyrs who are wont to remind themselves: "I am a man; I count nothing human foreign to me," for those gents are too occupied to nominate themselves and run for office and nobody else gives them a thought Nor am I one of those who would admonish our legislators to enact laws in the interest of humanity as a whole, for Zarasthruta speaks through a pofor Zarasthruta speaks through a po-litical militantism of which they are merely honorable bootblacks; nor am I one of those who would remind our moral protagonists of the urgent need of initiating legislation for one's own insides, rather than our neighbor's out-sides, for such a rule of conduct would

# FEATURES for Sunday

Famous War Paintings. At close quarters, a full page in brilliant colors from the celebrated painting by Beauquesne, showing German and French horsemen literally at swords points. The Last Cartridge, by DeNeuville, and Return From Reconnaissance and Defense of a Chateau, by the same painter.

### In the Day's Work. A study of the private soldier in

the trenches in France. A human interest story, different from any yet drawn from the war zone. Diplomacy. A study of the art of preserving

### peace and precipitating war, in which stirring historical instances are recorded.

In the Hospitals. A Petrograd correspondent of The Sunday Oregonian makes a round of Russian hospitals and portrays war as it is disclosed in these centers of suffering.

# Joffre.

A page story of the famous French General, including a striking five-column sketch of him in the field. Famous Sieges.

## corded in the closing article of this The Music Lesson.

The sieges of Ladysmith in 1899

and of Port Arthur in 1904 are re-

series.

Lesson six in the series of free piano lessons is in the keys of B and G sharp.

### For the Children. Puzzle pictures and illustrated features for the little ones occupy

an entire page.

Scores of Other Features to Meet Every Taste. Order early of your newsdealer.

Jack Johnson? darken the door of my garage again. self.