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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV., 18, 1914.

BUSINESS EMANCIPATION DAY. November 16, 1914, will become hiswhen business was emancipated from the shackles of the old National bank National banks, of six per cent of six per cent of National banks, of six per cent of National banks, of six per cent of six per cent of six per cent of six per cent of National banks, of six per cent of six per here need appears, just as a General the pressure from the enemy is strong-The enemy in this case is money stringency, lack of confidence and finally panic. The new banking system

defeat to a nation at war. ture of the banking business was rigidwill be elasticity. National banks were hinder. required to carry a certain percentage which could not be used when most currency only on the security of Govnot the needs of business, thus became garrisons.

trates bank reserves in twelve banks, which must ease financial strain in their own regions and go to each other's aid when called upon by the Federnl Reserve Board.

In order that bank reserves may be of real service, they must not only be can be moved to the frontier gives a nation a great advantage in war, so es the promptness with which oney can be placed where it is needed aid business against its foes. Commercial paper bought by National banks may be rediscounted by Federal reserve banks, which may then deposit it with the Federal Reserve Board as curity for notes to be used in circuverted into liquid assets.

volume of currency will increase with new knowledge can be acquired and Government.

It. There will no longer be an alternew conquests of disease effected is Not only is

eign trade. It is thus fortunate that either hold some office in an organiza- to be specified on the package. they are opened at a time when our tion of cranks or else have some same men who favored the Stevens They will deal in the various forms of that they manage to make a good deal Trade Commission law vesting in the commercial paper connected with im- of money out of their so-called "hu- commission power to define unfair ports and exports and will buy and sell manitarian" work. In spite of Mrs. competition, evidently hoping that it gold. The new law permits National Belais' indignant protests we are still would permit such contracts. Mr. banks to establish branches in foreign inclined to believe that anti-vivisection Reed explained how far-reaching is countries. One bank has already is a pestiferous form of commercial this power when he said:

Confidence is essential to healthy be firmly established by the new bank- that pollute the human blood" and ing system. This will prove true be- "cause diseases instead of curing cause money will be available at rea- them" has the genuine anti-vivisecsonable interest for every legitimate tionist ring. These people have the transaction and every meritorious enhardihood to dispute the germ theory terprise. The people will not come of disease although it begans the people will not come of disease although it begans to the cominto direct relations with the reserve onstrated as conclusively as any propo- it. banks, for they are to be banks for sition in Euclid. They call medicinal the commission power to reverse debanks only, but the people will feel serums "poisons" in face of the fact cisions of the Supreme Court contheir beneficial effects more and more that these remedies are both curing demning certain trust practices. I as they become more firmly established and preventing thousands of cases of the Government should wish to prose and as they extend their operations, disease every week. When a person cute a trust criminally, it cannot in-They are to mobilize the vast wealth arrives at the point where an empty voke the supplementary laws but must of the Nation for an era of prosperity, fad is valued above human welfare invoke the original anti-trust law, which will find every factory in operation there is little hope for his future usetion and will carry American goods to fulness.

Greeks and Bulgarians whipped to a not weigh with Mrs. Belais.

every land.

Italy hostile and Greece ready to plunge into the fray.

FOR THE WILSON SUCCESSION. Having emerged from the White House with the benign recollection of the Wilson reconciliation among his most blessed treasures, Colonel Henry Watterson blossoms forth once more in double leads as Grand Counselor in Chief of the Wilson Administration. From a state of profound pes-8.50 simism as to the future of the country under Schoolmaster Wilson he is convinced that a Great Man now occupies

Colonel in the Courier-Journal:

The Courier-Journal gives it to the Republicans straight that they have no chance of electing a President in 1916. In the first place, unless they take Penrose and Cannon, they lack nominees of the proper caper and the proper caper an

Of course, the Colonel offers the toric in the United States as the day Penrose and Cannon suggestion with a sneer; but let us suppose that it will be Penrose and Cannon. Whom will On that day began the concentrate but the Democrats put up against him? tration in twelve Federal reserve banks Not Wilson and Marshall, for they of the great bulk of reserves held by ran on a platform pledging them to

We rather fancy Woodrow Wilson holds a body of troops in reserve, to be would be pleased to have Colonel sent to any point on his line where Watterson for his successor.

BETTER SURGEONS.

There is a commendable agitation emancipates the country from finan- among the surgeons of the United cial panic, which in its effects on busi- States to elevate the general standards ness is as disastrous as is a crushing of their profession. As conditions Prior to enactment of the Fedof a law unto himself. If he chooses eral reserve law, the characteristic fea- to conform to the strictest ethics well facturing comes next in their preferand good. If he prefers to indulge ity; hereafter its characteristic feature himself in quackery there is little to

needed. They were permitted to issue ican Medical Association. It is his paper business than in science. nment bonds. The amount of bonds. selves proceed to regulate the practice military service 215. the measure of our volume of currency. Reserves were divided into a ligent people cannot be expected to lure to intending lawyers whose pronumber of small units, which were as entrust their lives indefinitely to men fession prefers to linger with the rearuseless for defense in times of finan-cial stress as would be a General's uncertain. "Let us get together like of the legal profession, both at the bar reserve troops if divided into scattered men and brothers," said Professor Fin- and on the bench, to apply the brakes regiments or stationed in a number of ney, "to benefit humanity, to put down to the world rather than to accelerate individual surgeon."

This is courageous talk and the enconcentrated; they must be mobile. As lightened public will heartily approve the facility with which an army of its spirit, By necessity we put more confidence in the surgeon than in any fore matters of intimate public concertifying to them beyond any ques-

security for notes to be used in circu-lation, these notes being secured in lits members understand the subject forcement. In the f cent of their value held by the reserve the profession fails to act intelligently

valuable agency in promoting for profitable to them. Many of them are to be sold to consumers, the price

United States Treasury, which the time and allowing the human race to Government will deposit. Portland suffer miserably forever. We believe will share the benefits of having this the physicians are entirely justified in the criminal as well as the civil law banking capital available, and the good preferring to let a few specimens bear against trust officials" and "enacteffects will be felt throughout the the burden and thus emancipate both ment of additional legislation to make

men and animals forever.

The vaccines which the European tains penal provisions. armies are using to prevent typhoid The Turks are known to be good and cholera are among the "serums" fighters and nobody is surprised at which Mrs. Belais affects to despise. the ephemeral success their armies are With their use typhoid has almost dis-winning. But the odds are heavy appeared from modern campaigning, the odds are heavy appeared from modern campaigning, tion. Therefore, the opinions, prefinish is not likely to win over Eng- her fad to support and if facts undergo most searching scrutiny in what it cost them.

land and Russia with France to help, get in her way so much the worse for

It is sad to observe the ruinous effects of fanaticism on the human in-telligence. When Mrs. Belais speaks of the Rockefeller Institute's farm" she betrays regrettable evidence felt by of an unbalanced mind. The "hell munity. investigated by strictly scientific methods. refined eye but neither is it agreeable to see human beings perishing of the alignant diseases which the Rocke feller Institute staff are trying to combat. These men in their patient and disinterested labors deserve the affectionate sympathy of mankind. It is barbarously unintelligent to slander

tion-hawkers would be hired, but that to line the highways and tence two volunteers, interested for patriotic reasons in procuring the recall of the sons in procuring the recall of the protection. November 6 would be a public institutions of our country, who get the necessary names.

per name, or per day, was played. They were paid to capitalize the sup-

ple of the essential dishonesty of the a single firm can make a loan of \$500.

day the whole business of petitionshowing by paid circulators will be
prohibited, or it will be put in the

opulence of his patriotic money kings, prohibited, or it will be put in the hands of public officials.

YALE AND THE LAW.

There are about 25,000 living Yale in every six of them is a lawyer. Manuence but it is a long way behind the it origins law. Engineering succeeds, falling Alderman.

corruption and graft, to cleanse our its motion. Yale keeps the brakes on professional escutcheon of the foul education pretty nearly all the time. that he hits the nail on the head? blots with which it is stained, to ele- It holds out longest against new ideas vate the ideals and the whole tone of and adopts them reluctantly after they the profession, to encourage research are in full working order everywhere to the Mr. Legality and all his kin.

WEAKENING THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. The most important appointments which President Wilson how has unother professional man. He literally der consideration are those of the five hands. His skill and fidelity are there- mission. They are so because in that ragged edge of starvation. cern and there should be some way of decide what is and what is not unfair to regulate its own internal affairs. lated and in proceedings for their en-

In the final debate on the conferbank. In this manner bank reserves and honorably there is nothing left for are mobilized and bank assets in the the public but to take the plow by the the fact that it will rest with the Democratic Congress passes a pork commission to decide in the first inmercial paper, the quantity of such a CHAMPION OF ANTI-VIVISECTION. Stance what are unfair methods of competition. Price discrimination, currency will rise and fall with the stance what are unfair methods of When business slackens, the volume of day sufficiently indicates its value, severely condemned of trust methods, commercial paper will decrease and Like most of the anti-vivisectionists, might be held fair competition by the the volume of currency based thereon Mrs. Belais, who is president of their commission. In that case, those pracill correspondingly decrease. When National society, hates science and tices could be attacked by private in-

Not only is this possible, but Reprenate feast and famine of currency such of no consequence whatever to the sentative Stevens, of New Hampshire, as has hitherto caused alternate perianti-vivisectionists. Their fad is dearer actually introduced a bill legalizing ods of speculation and panic or de- to them than truth or human welfare, contracts by which manufacturers of We might mention also in passing articles under trademark or special The Federal reserve banks will prove that their fad is usually financially brand may fix the price at which they attention is turned in that direction, quackery of their own to exploit so bill have approved section 5 of the

countries. One bank has already opened branches in South America, and others are preparing to follow its example. We shall by this means be released from dependence on British banks to finance our foreign commerce.

The immediate effect of the opening of the new banks is to release for the ness of business more than \$500,000.

It is hardly worth while to call attended by the courts to exist, and, if I have been declaimed to the courts and effect that he does to finance our foreign commerce.

It is hardly worth while to call attended by the courts to exist, and, if I have been declaimed by the courts to exist, and, if I have been declared by the courts to the c

The Democrats in their platform demanded "vigorous enforcement of it impossible for a private monopoly What Mrs. Belais has to say about to exist." They promised to put teeth business activity, and confidence will "the manufacture and sale of poisons in the law. They have passed laws he firmly established by the new bank- that pollute the human blood" and which impose no penalties and can be enforced only by order of the com-

> They have placed in the hands of strengthen, for that law alone con- to the furnace and not to the grave.

It will rest primarily with the commission to decide what practices are permissible in interstate commerce pd when the law shall be put in mo-She has whom the President will appoint must

will serve the people rather than the trusts.

The magnitude of the "unemployed "hell problem" begins to make itself keenly felt by the best minds in the com-They recognize in it a porfarm" is a place where the cause and tentous phenomenon not to be safely cure of disease in men and beasts are left with agitators. The unemployed ds. Some of the experiments per-vancing civilization and civilization ormed there are not agreeable to a must find a way to dispose of it with-

The fellow Traunson who killed Miss Ulrich will, when found guilty and sentenced, be considered too young to hang, if not previously held to be insane. This is merely in line of procedure in Oregon. Some day, perhaps, cedure in Oregon. Some day, perhaps, a young woman will carry a gun and

With regard to oil and copper the

a single firm can make a loan of \$500 .opulence of his patriotic money kings,

Los Angeles schools have adopted home work about the kitchen, farm graduates in the world and about one and so on. This is a good idea and it seems to be spreading. Those who profit by it ought not to forget that it originated with Superintendent

critic of current events. "There is humans have systematically failed of more talk of brotherhood than ever curing disease, and will ever do so. I before and less practice of it," he says for one thing. And who can deny that he hits the nail on the head?

may refer to the fatalities resulting from the use of Flexner's anti-meningitis serum, as charged by reputable physicians whose words I have quoted.

ea fight off Chile a few weeks ago, and study, to increase the efficiency else. This habit makes the old Con-and to raise the standards of every necticut university immensely enticing Janeiro. She may yet have opportunity to sink under more even conditions.

Dr. Wiley's bill of fare in fifty ound boxes for European sufferers 'makes a noise" like mighty good eattakes the lives of his patients into his members of the Federal Trade Com- ing for many at home who are on the

Snow is now ankle deep on the batcompetition, as well as the power to tlefields. When it gets waist deep the take the initiative in discovering armies will lose some of their ardor Each of the high professions ought whether the anti-trust laws are vio- and Jack Frost will dominate the situation largely.

The British House of Commons votes ence report on the Trade Commission a billion for war with the same airy Society. barrel bill.

Everybody wants lower taxes, but also wants more of the things on which needs of business as regularly and au-sion in the letter from Mrs. Diana prices by manufacturers, which are tomatically as the tides of the sea. Belais which The Oregonian prints totaxes are spent. The only way to satrubber.

We may get to see Villa yet in audeville. If he declines the presiaudeville. business is active, the volume of com-mercial paper will increase and the it is only by means of experiment that haps against the opposition, of the vaudeville. If he declines the presidency and leaves Mexico we suspect that it will be because of receiving his price.

A warship must hustle out of a neutral port within twenty-four hours after arrival, but the Christmas ship The trouble, I think, with us all, will be welcome to stay as long as she likes.

The Prince of Wales would like to rival the fame of his predecessor, the Black Prince, but reasons of state will If nobody shirked, and each one worked in 1912 that the International Red deprive him of the chance. To help his fellows along! The Prince of Wales is off to the

front. It remains to be seen whether he gets any nearer the firing line than has the Crown Prince.

If Germany is sending boys and old men to the front, for what is she re-

England may impose a war tax on Thus war munitions may be grog. purchased from every British jag.

With the Prince of Wales on the firing line, fashionable young England will swarm the recruiting offices.

one hour, it would appear. The turks are meeting with heavy buyer nor seller can collect compensa-

ses in Southern Oregon and Willam- tion. ette Valley points. All prisoners of war are being

treated well. So no wonder there are

so many of them. If they get Cracow the Russlans will e in a position to give Berlin a mild attack of chills and fever.

Lloyd-George is getting on thin ice with additional duty on beer and tea. When both sides admit a deadlock

in Belgium and France it must be so. The path of glory leads the German

De Wet would be an appropriate name for both armies in Flanders. Business is beginning to recover from the war knockout.

The candidates are beginning to tell

order to insure that the commission ONLY EVIL SEEN IN VIVISECTION NEIGHBORING IGNORANCE DENSE. President of Society Declares No Good Has Ever Come From Serums.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—I have received a copy of The Oregonian, which contains an editorial entitled "Commercialized Vivisection."

I may readily pass over the remarks tentous phenomenon not to be safely left with agitators. The unemployed army is one of the sad products of advancing civilization and civilization must find a way to dispose of it without cruelty and equally without folly. I must beg of you—since he has taken occasion to attack me so gratuitously that occasion to attack me so gratuitously-

perhaps, with the singular industry fathered by the vivisector, namely; the experimental college and its con-

are being utilized as "material" by heartless experimenters, who are be coming more emboldened in this crue expected has happened. They are to be treated as contraband of war. Without them Germany's air fleet would be helpless, hence the temptation to ob-

our own professes to dislike it. When a single firm can make a loan of \$500.

experimenters, by quoting their own words, giving the date and publication Los Angeles schools have adopted in every instance. You, who live so the plan of giving pupils credit for many miles distant from the Rockehome work about the kitchen, farm and so on. This is a good idea and it New Jersey, can have but a faint conception of the hideous practices that prevail there. Shadowlike animals totter through those vivisection dens, with transplanted organs, others writhe quired to carry a certain percentage
their resources in cash as reserve,
hich could not be used when most
eded. They were permitted to issue

> There again I espoused the cause of The Glasgow, which escaped in the the babies in our public hospitals, ea fight off Chile a few weeks ago, since I hope you are aware of the id not waste time in getting to Rio deaths that ensued on the use of this deadly serum in a Cincinnati public hospital not many months ago, the facts having been taken from the official organ of the vivisectors, the Journal of the American Medical Association, and republished in my journal, the Open Docr.

seeking and notoriety-hunting medical pretenders. DIANA BELAIS, President New York Anti-Vivisection medical

If Nobody Shirked. I know not whence I came, I know not whither I go; But the fact stands clear that I am

In this world of pleasure and woe. And out of the mist and murk Another truth shines plain— It is my power each day and hour To add to its joy or its pain.

I know that the earth exists, My life is a brief, brief thing,

I am here for a little space, and while I stay I would like, if I may, To brighten and better the place. Is the lack of a high conceit.
If each man thought he was sent to

To make it a bit more sweet, How soon we could gladden the world. How easily right all wrong,

Cease wondering why you cam Stop looking for faults and flaws; Rise up today in your pride and say, "I am part of the First Great Cause!

However full the world, The Turks report having repulsed British and Russians. Must have been at least seven Turks to each foeman.

However full the world,

There is room for an earnest man,
It had need of me, or I would not be
I am here to strengthen the plan."

—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

War Material Is Contraband. PORTLAND, Nov. 16,-(To the Editor.)-Are war uniforms, horses, saddles, foodstuffs, shipped from the United serving the men in the prime of life? States to England, France or Germany, considered contraband of war? Does the United States commit a

breach of the neutrality laws by per-mitting shipments as above noted? "CONSTANT READER, They are contraband of war, but the United States commits no breach of neutrality by permitting their shipment to belligerents. The sellers take the The Mexican presidential term of risk of the goods being seized by an office will eventually be reduced to enemy of the country to which they are consigned. If such goods are seized they can be confiscated, and neither

> World Trip in Honeymoon-Time. New York Globe.
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> Mazie—Artie, where are we going on our honeymoon? Artie—Around the world, darling. They're going to give it in seven reels at the corner picture

Cold Chicken and Pollcemen.

Puck.

Mistress—Bridget, did I see Officer
Flynn eating cold chicken in the
kitchen last night? Bridget—You did,
mum! And it's not me will heat up a
chicken at half-past tin for any cop! Polite Hint to a Smoker.

Pigs' Chances in Heaven.

Mr. Barzee Concludes People of Wash Ington Do Understand Labor Problem PORTLAND, Nov. 17,-(To the Editor.)-When we read what Washington State Labor Commissioner Olson, as re lated in The Oregonian, has to say on labor conditions in Washington and on this Coast, we are prompted to exclaim with one of old, "thou fool," if he thinks we will "readjust our industrial affairs to such an extent that an army of unemployed exists no longer" with out changing the system under which we labor and exchange our products.

Does Mr. Olson have the least ide that this is going to be accomplished, even in any limited degree, without abolishing the system that permits dis-engaged individuals to take from labor agreed. without having first given an equiva-lent in direct energy to that produc-In this statement Mr. Olson is either

purposely deceiving the people who can be duped, or he is deceiving himself by being uninformed about labor and its relation to what it produces. Most likely it is the latter; i.e., he is just ignorant of what he talks about and as an officer was elected by those who know about as little about he is who know about as little about the in-bor problem as he does; both of which are trying to do the impossible. Inare trying to do the impossible. In-telligent people, such as Washington and other states have, should under-stand more of the scientific principle of economics than even to hope to put of economics than even to hope to put a fire hy adding fuel to the flames. out a fire by adding fuel to the flames.
If labor is deprived, by law or otherwise, of any part of that which it has produced, it is plain that it cannot buy back that part for which it was not paid for producing. When, therefore, it cannot re-purchase its own product it is also plain that some one who has not produced anything must consume this surplus which the producer cannot buy or there would not be any further demand for production on the part of the profit-taker.

Now if we might increase the idle surplus consumers to a sufficient number that would take up this surplus (it is in constant attendance at the bed-

ber that would take up this surplus (it side, matters not whether these idle consumers hold financial interests or are Dr. sumers hold financial interests or are just plain, so-called bums, so long as consumption keeps pace with production) the problem of unemployed is solved and the "baneful influence" among working men would not be present.

Statistics

Statistics prove exactly the contrary to this deduction. There is ever a lessening of idle or non-productive con-sumers who are able to buy; coming from the ever-increasing consolidation of small business concerns into larger animals and more economical corporations, the on dens. middlemen who have been or are now performing this business being silentive never. Shall we not conclude that Mr. Olof small business concerns into large

Professor Finney, of the Johns Hopkins University, has lately read a pakins university and more in the ministry and more in the newstate discover. The result the ministry and more in the newstate discover and the ministry and more in the newstate discover. The result down her indulgence. The result down her indulgence. The result familiar and more inclined to be a drop of 30 per cent in indicable offenses. If steady habits could be made permanent the gain will always service 215.

My charges, however, backed up by whe sworn statements of former employes of the institution, have appeared in the public prints, and have never fare.

Yale, which is a comparatively static will almost be worth continual warfare.

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Yale ministry and more in the newstate down her indulgence. The result down her indulgence. The result down her indulgence to the ministry and more in the discover, become interested and the world's problems find a sane, equitable clution.

C. W. BARZEE.

We trust Mr. Barnee has made a closer investigation of labor problems than he has of the causes for the belated giving out of the Socialist vote. It may be said that the Socialist count is available at the newspaper sources of information as early as any other McCully, president, and S. T. Church, party's vote to anyone who cares to secretary months ago, the undertake compilation. It is also given taken from the out in official returns coincidentally with the votes cast by other parties and is published generally by the newspapers having large facilities at that I pray you to investigate this subject a little further. Do not take
my words too lightly. Where there is
so much smoke, there must be a
wicked fire. The cries of tortured and
mutilated animals are indicants of
secret cruelty, while the deaths and
disfigurements of innocent infants,
public wards, motherless and fatherless, spell merciless barbarism of selfless, spell merciless barbarism of selfseeking and notoriety-hunting medical time. To supply complete figures on Miller, director of the Columbia River cost of election returns to newspapers River. which general interest is keenest.

Doubtless the Socialists themselves, as a rule, are more interested the day offered and for governor. Seymour, therefore, will not be the Governor much election in learning who has suc- longer. ceeded than they are in ascertaining the increase in their party's vote, which means nothing so far as immediate election results are concerned. The Socialist vote is treated the same as

COMMITTEE HANDLING HUGE TASK Red Cross War Prisoners' Bureau Re-

ceives 10,000 to 15,000 Letters Daily. The international committee for the Red Cross, whose headquarters are at

execution of a task of this description. new banking The central committee of the Red Front streets. Cross has thus become an official mediator between the prisoners of the Governor Gil Belgian, British, Austrian or Servian nationality, there are everywhere families who are anxious for their dear ones and to them must be extended a helping hand. The idea of an international bureau or the prisoners of war has quickly

gained an enormous importance. It was modestly started in the Rue d'Athenee with a voluntary staff of six persons, but very soon it had to add to its premises and the help was also increased. As soon as the exist-ence of the bureau became known in Europe, the incoming mail increased in appailing fashion and the com-mittee saw itself obliged to ask the administration of the City of Geneva to place some more spacious premises at its disposal. On October 12 the recently renovated Museum Rath was consequently turned over to the energetic committee whose staff of volun-tary workers has actually been in-creased to 250 persons—but even this army of helpers cannot keep pace with the inpouring work, which includes now daily from 250 to 300 verbal innow daily from 250 to 500 verbal inquiries, 10,000 to 15,000 letters and 2000
to 3000 telegrams. The bureau sends
every day 400 to 500 letters with information to the families of the prisoners, also 400 to 800 money orders. It
forwards from 2000 to 8000 letters and
2000 to 3000 money orders, with a total
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200 to 300 money orders, with a total didate for about Fr. 4000 to Fr. 5000.

All inquiries for information are entered and classified in alphabetical velt, 58. order. An official request for particu-lars is then sent to the country which detains the prisoner and as soon as the answer arrives the same is for-warded to the families concerned. Many inquiries are, of course, made without any results, the reason being that the person in question has either disappeared or that the information "Say, neighbor, does smoking bother you?" "To be much obliged if you'd interrogated is not sufficiently stop." "Now, you go into another carriage, you're a fool feller anyhow."

In the person in question has e disappeared or that the information of the interrogated is not sufficiently organized.

Mr. Gustave Odor, one of the

organized.

Mr. Gustave Odor, one of the most distinguished politicians and orators in Switzerland, is the president of the international committee of the Red Liverpool Mercury.

Rector—Those pigs of yours are in fine condition, Hodge. Hodge—Yes, undertaking with his usual brilliant zur, they be. An' if we was all on us competence and his wonderful insight as fit to die as them are, zur, we'd do. into affairs.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, November 16, 1889. New York—A private cable from Rio Janeiro says a revolution has broken out in Brazil and that a Republic probably will result if the revolution is successful. The Ministry has resigned.

-Annie Besant, who was a candidate for membership in the Lon-don School Board, brought action for libel against Rev. Hoskyne, recorder of the church in Shepney, who, the plain-tiff alleged, at the time of the election issued a pamphlet in which he asserted that the plaintiff regarded "chasity as a crime and unbridled sensuality a vir The Judge summed up agreed.

Washington-Henry Cabot Lodge beeves that Reed will be elected speaker of the House.

San Francisco-Will B. Hopkins who was recently married to Miss Jennie M. Whiteside at Tacoma, and who is said to have eloped from this city with the bride, is the son of S. D. Hopkins for many years president of the Fire-men's Fund Insurance Company.

A. C. Sheldon, general passenger agent of the Burlington route, has ap-pointed H. C. Eckenburger contracting freight agent for this city.

Charles Saulsbury died at St. Vin-cent's Hospital yesterday.

Carlton C. Crane, local passenger agent of the Vanderbilt system has re-ceived a message from San Francisco saying the Vanderbilt party was much pleased with their recent stay in Port-iand.

The Camera Club held a meeting last ght. Among those present were W. Bretherton, president; and Ed Norton, secretary.

Nellie Bly and Elizabeth Bisland,

Half a Century Agu

From The Oregonian November 17, 1864. The annual election of officers of the People's Transportation Company will be held in Salem December

D. W. Williams & Co. are advertis-ing 600 barrels of island sugar, brought

on the bark Cambridge. Road Company, have amounced that the road to Dalles City is available for the travel of stock. There is a good ferry on Dog River and one on Sandy

New York-The World, Democratic

T. B. Russell, of Salem, Mass., has manufactured a smoking automaton-the figure of a man scated in a chair who smokes a cigar with all the ease of a human being. The man's vitals are made of machinery, bellows and India

Thomas Hoover and Miss Mary J. Chambers, of Washington County, were married by Rev. H. Lyman October 18 and the notice has just been given.

Red Cross, whose headquarters are at Geneva, Switzeriand, has inaugurated its second half-century of activity by the creation of a service of which the very development indicates its absolute necessity.

During this glgantic war, countiess numbers of soldiers, wounded or well, are taken away into the land of the enemy from where they are unable to send any communication to their families and friends. The handling of such a problem came once up for discussion at The Hague in 1907 and it was finally decided in Washington in 1912 that the International Red A majority of the incorporators of

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Governor Gibbs has issued a procla different belligerent nations and their mation calling for one regiment of in-families. Whether they be of French, fantry in addition to the volunteers German, Belgian, British, Russian, now in the service or of the United

Keeping "Tab" on a Boarder.

London Tit Bits. Sandy Shiftlt had been paying \$4 a week for his board. His appetite conweek for his board. stantly increased until finally his landlady saw that she must either sell out and quit or raise her boarder's rate. One day after watching him feverishly

One day after watching him leverishly devour plateful after plateful, she picked up courage and sald:

"Mr. Shiffit, I shall have to raise your board to \$5."

Sandy looked up with a start.

"Oh, Mrs. Small, don't!" said he, in a tone of consternation. "It's as much as I can do now to eat \$1 worth!" as I can do now to eat \$4 worth!

Brynn Thrice Candidate. GOODNOE HILLS, Wash., Nov. 16.— (To the Editor.)—(1) Kindly inform me did William Jennings Bryan run for President three times or not. (2) Also, what was the efectoral vote given Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt in

1. Mr. Bryan was Democratic candidate for President in 1896, 1900 and 1908. 2. Wilson, 435; Taft, 8; Roose-

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