The Oregonian

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(By Carrier.) Daily, Sunday included, one year Daily, Sunday included, one month How to Remit-Send Postoffice money er, express order or personal check on y eal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are der, express order or personal check on your fecal bank. Stamps, edit or currency are at senders risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Postage Rates -12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 5 cents; 10 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 52 pages, 5 cents. Foreign post-age, double rates.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1915.

DISPUTE AS TO CONTRABAND. ers is so frank and conciliatory as to Since the British reply plicable reasons. difficulty. concedes the principles governing con-traband which were laid down in the traband which were laid down in the American protest, little remains to American protest, little remains to discuss beyond the practical applica-order to promote his ends, and to of the entire body, including the two tion of those principles. On this point misrepresent in the most wanton and Democrats. It was a remarkable discuss beyond the practical applicathe most serious difference of opinion relates to the taking of ships out of their course to British ports for search their course to British ports for search their cargoes for contraband. This practice causes serious delay, which injures American commerce. The excess manner the influences opposed to him. For example, last week their cargoes for contraband. This practice causes serious delay, which injures American commerce. The excess manner the influences opposed to him. For example, last week them added to the contraband to him. For example, last week to the taking of ships out of their cargoes for contraband. This practice causes serious delay, which injures American commerce. The excess made for the influences opposed to him. For example, last week tribute, the like of which has not been seen in an Oregon Legislature for a long time. It angurs well for the Sanate that, at the outset, it should have undertaken its work with harmony and good will all around. cuse made for it is that our exporters tale-bearing—that the Seiling forces have, concealed contraband goods in or under non-contraband in such a manner as to necessitate thorough

of a cargo and their seals placed on the ship's hatches ought to be sufficient ground for a British cruiser to let a ship go on its way unmolested, when the seals are found unbroken.

to American commerce by diverting ships to British ports for search is not ling, and later, when a list of thirtyrevealed by the British figures. It is of 773 steamers bound from the United States to neutral that the statements of The Oregonian countries in Europe, only 45 had cargo were literally correct. only eight ships were themselves held pugning the integrity of The Oregoas prizes. This is the total of the nian's news reports in this or in any guilty by which Sir Edward Grey other matter; nor was there the shadseeks to justify the drastle measures ow of excuse for the attempt to array taken by British cruisers. The extent of the injury can be measured only by the number of ships carrying no contraband which have been delayed Multnomah delegation is not a ma-without cause. This delay is the penwithout cause. This delay is the pen-alty paid by the innocent for the sins public-spirited citizens, as Eaton and of the sully Co-operation between everyone knows; and it has a right to of the guilty. Co-operation between two governments should confine this penalty to the guilty and let the innocent go free, for it should form a net through which the guilty cannot

Statistics given by Sir Edward Grey as to American exports to neutral countries in Europe are misleading. They are designed to show that abnormal increase since the war began has been due to imports to those countries which were really destined for neighboring beiligerents, but they are explicable in other ways. For example, Italy has been compelled to buy her supply from Germany and Austria oners of war, when many of the cuswar preparations have doubtless in-by the passion of the combatants, future, but at present they are crude creased her purchases. The war has peculiar interest attaches to the diverted trade from its normal chan-journals of two young Cornish sailors, ward in shape they are still at the nels to such an extent and has caused who were prisoners of war in France mercy of wind and weather in flight, such an increased demand for some from 1804 to 1814. These journals while they cannot be safely anchored

Great Britain there is no reason to fear that the difficulty will not be amicably er will be the irritation produced.

general use for all purposes that it is evidently the vehicle of the immediate future. At first used only for pleasure. freight, in large as well as small volume. It has become second only to

use, and this number increases at from 1.127,940 in 1913 to 1.808,441 in 1914, or more than 50 per cent, and total value is estimated at about Motor-cars are costly to maintain and operate, but they are such time-savers as to warrant

Automobiles have given a powerful stimulus to the movement for good roads, for their introduction into general use has coincided with heavy expense on read construction in many good roads have tasted the benefits, with projects of cruelty against human school studies, is a dead mass of bar states. As those who at first opposed they have become converted, for they defectives. Not long ago the saintly ren facts. The war enlivens both have realized that good roads are a and sapient Nicholas Murray Butler. geography and history with burning be paved and when a mere track excluded from college. None but ath-through the mud will be no longer letes and acrobats are worthy of the ulation in the course of which the dignified with the name "road."

made by the automobile on the traf- William III of England, Herbert and fic of railroads that the time may Spencer the dyspeptic, Spinosa the done. come one distant day when rallroads consumptive and a thousand more But there is one difficulty in the will be considered obsolete. An aucould be smothered in babyhood, or, at way of all this. To many persons to-truck can pick up a load of produce any rate, kept from humiliating com- the war has become a disagreeably at a farmer's door and deliver it at a petition with the gifted tribe of foot- partisan subject, like religion and merchant's door in the city as expe-ditiously as can a railroad; it saves

Dr. Butler's uplifting suggestions. the extra cost of handling to and no more than begun to fade from con-

it is with the motorbus, which has to his scheme present themselves. For any mention of the war unless it is long been popular in Europe and is one thing, how shall we decide what confined to the "victories" of their now cutting into streeteer traffic in criminals are defective and what ones this country. It threatens gradual- | are normal? ly to encroach on the traffic of steam

of the farm could be hauled to is not without precedent. Draco's cal topics shunned. An institution to steamers for transfer to the city. laws at Athens followed this very which, like the common schools, dares while fruit, fresh vegetables and dairy products could be hauled through without transfer. With well-equipped wharves, tugs towing fleets of barges wharves, tugs towing fleets of barges at Athens followed this very which, like the common schools, dares plan, Little criminals deserved death, offend no palate with its bill of fare must omit many an inviting dish.

Hence he slew them all indiscrimin
D. C. Heath and Co, have writ-.33.00 without transfer. With the state of barges wharves, tugs towing fleets of barges say or and long trains of auto trucks hauling might ways.

y-in the acrimonies and resent-ents of a bitter and fruitless politi-to exterminate such criminals. sity-in the acrimonies and resent Great Britain's reply to the Ameri- cal fight. He should not have purcan protest against seizure and delay sued it, after his defeat was obvious, of American exports by British cruisers is so frank and conciliatory as to own constituency a protest against it; but it was not forthcoming, for inex-

manner as to necessitate thorough search and as to render search at sea bargain by which Huriburt was to thorough understanding of the state's vote for Mr. Selling for Speaker. Yet meeds and a keen desire to satisfy the situation traces the trouble in the roll at Salem, Huriburt is rethem. He will propose no fantastic home to unscrupulous American exporters, who attempt to make the high
profits yielded by war prices while
Hurlburt and Eaton The Oregonian sectional, or private, or political profits yielded by war prices while evading war risks. Means can be cannot conjecture; but that Eaton terest. He will seek to solve all found for detecting the tricks of these knew that the Multnomah delegation problems and meet all questions in a men by co-operation between the United States and Great Britain at the press or implied, to resist any effort for loading ships. Cargoes can be examined by American customs officers and British consular agents before they are loaded. A certificate from these officials as to the nature worthy men, in order to help out his and he is in position to treat all Sen miserable game.

et a ship go on its way unmolested, then the scals are found unbroken.

The full extent of the mischief done

American commerce by diverting lips to British ports for search is not yealed by the British flower. seven members, who had declared for him, was given. The result discloses which was sent to the prize court and never the slightest warrant for imagainst the "Portland ring" said to be dominated by The Oregonian. The resent any imputation that it is "dominated" by The Oregonian other newspaper, or any other influence

Now let us hope that the state is to have a happy release from Eatonism as the Legislature has had a fortunate escape from Eaton. He misled a number of honest legislators into a prom-ise to support him for Speaker; but to be congratulated more than they that the effort falled.

AN INCIDENT FROM HISTORY.

copper in the United States because are accusing each of ill-treating pris- various reasons, they could not. was cut off by the war, and her own tomary restraints have been removed the promise of gree commodities and such a decreased have been published by Sir Edward without enormous containing sheds, demand for others that a superficial Hain. They tell of bad rations, filthy separate shed for each vessel.

While the prisoners were at Givet, on the Meuse, near the present scene adjusted. Prompt decision is the of hostilities Napoleon and the Emgreat desideratum, for the longer it press passed on their way to Paris on is delayed the more injury will be done November 9, 1811. The river was swolto American commerce and the great- len and had swept away the bridge of boats on which they had intended Kaiser's troops have done a great deal THE DAY OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

The automobile has come into such

The automobile has come into such make a "flying bridge," apparently a pontoon to be rowed across the river. About thirty prisoners were detailed apprehend an invasion of England by it is now indispensable for business of to the work, and while they were en-every kind—to carry passengers and gaged upon it Napoleon went down to

The narrative continues: volume. It has become second only to railroads and steamships as a means of transport in war. To the great supply of automobiles in Paris is ascribed the flank movement by which the army of Paris forced the retreat of the Germans when they reached the Marne.

The United States is well in the lead as to the number of automobiles in use, and this number increases at him over.

It is doubtful whether the Kalser would care to trust himself alone on a boat with thirty prisoners of any nation hostile to him. If he did, the fingers of the prisoners might ache to be upon him, but probably a like display of confidence on his would be met with equal good faith on the part of his hostile escort.

SHALL CRIMINALS BE PUT TO DEATH? New York seems to be experiencing a series of psychic waves foaming boon to the farmer and freighter as president of Columbia, recommended interests. well as to the tourist. The time is that all persons who fell below a cer- looked when the war began and how near when every main highway will tain high physical standard should be it may possibly look when the war gnified with the name "road."

noblest culture in his opinion. Such pupils' minds might be stored with a great deal of valuable information

from the railroad. As good roads are sciousness when a learned writer in fending some of the many nationali-extended farther from populous centers, the automobile's field of activity raises it a point or two. This new of this country. Bringing with then will be widened and its incursions into Elijah wants all defective criminals as they often do, their the railroad field will become more put to death. Of course his object is hatreds, national prejud

There is an influential school of educational value, stands on the same If there is an influential school of educational value, stands on the same according to the same are defective in one way or another. Shall we put them all to death, the for auto trucks. Were a solid road built from each landing place on the burgiar, as well as the railroad a pity, but it is also a pity that burgiar, as well as the railroad a pity, but it is also a pity that burgiar, as well as the railroad a pity, but it is also a pity that the would cross the street. built from each landing place on the burgiar, as well as the railroad a pity, but it is also a pity that Columbia River into the interior, financier and the fraudulent banker? grain, wool and other bulky products. It would save prison expenses and it must be abandoned and decent politically be abandoned and decent politically be abandoned with headlight and with beadlight and with beadlight and with the control of the cont

and long trains of auto trucks hauling ately. But his laws were unhappily ten to criticise The Oregonian's statefreight to the river, railroads might repealed before a great while. The ment that "Americans depend upon become unable to compete with waterweakly sentimental Athenians could textbooks more than any other literate is no turbulence in Mars.

No warfare on the moon. weakly sentimental Athenians could not stand their consequences. The other objection consists in the fact that "defective" criminals are not half to colleges, while the editorial in Mr. Eaton's campaign for the Speakership failed completely. It could not have resulted otherwise. He has succeeded only in involving himbel and the institution for which he has stood sponsor—the State University—in the aerimonies and resent.

PRESIDENT THOMPSON. W. Lair Thompson was elected president of the Oregon State Senate because he was recognized, by the From the beginning Eaton has not common acclaim of all the Senators,

Whether reforms, or quack remedies, nor will ators alike. Without question he will

Placidly regarding the badly exwar machines the Scientific World re-Speaking marks, "We told you so." through Waldemar Kaempfert, of the Scientific American, they now protest that they never expected much of the ponderous air vessels. These aerial monsters serve tolerably well as These aerial couts, but when it comes to an actual attack on a fortified position, or even on an exposed body of troops, they effect little. Here and there the dirigibles have done some damage, mainly to non-combatants. They have ruined a few buildings in Antwerp and killed some school children in country districts, but not much more. Except for their scouting value the war would have run its course without them just about as it has with them.

When the British troops were transported in unprotected vessels to Belgium, a highly attractive mark was offered to the Zeppelins, but they did not take advantage of it. The troops were moved in perfect safety. To be sure it was done by night, but the Zeppelins have searchlights which would have illuminated the scene. In these days, when the belligerents They did not interfere because, for

No doubt these air vessels contain view of statistics is very deceptive.

When so evident a disposition to deal fairly with each other exists on the part of both the United States and Great Britain there is no reason to fee.

Hain. They tell of bad rations, filthy separate shed for each vessel. This prisons and forced labor, but, through requirement greatly limits their use-one striking incident, they shed light on the soldferly honor which government greatly limits their use-one striking incident, they shed light on the part of both the United States and erned both captors and captives.

Zeppelin in a hostile country. The performance, even if it did not end

in the loss of the men, would almost certainly wreck the airship. For all the talk about what Zeppelins might do, the Germans have put little dependence upon them. pearance there is no great reason to them and they all came around him. here and there, but they are not likely to accomplish a great deal more.

WAR AND EDUCATION.

The European war offers a great opportunity to the schools, according to President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University. One of the basic principles of modern education is to progeed from the known to the unknown The daily course of the war is known everybody, even to boys and girls in the lower grades at school, ing this knowledge as a foundation it might easily be possible backward into the past, following up the lines of historical events and

causes almost without limit The ordinary process of historical eaching proceeds in the opposite way. Beginning with the unknown in the remotest past it slowly crawls forward to the known, but by the time it comes within hailing distance of the present, the pupil's interest has long been extinct and history, like most other How the map of Europe Herbert and much sound thinking might be

ball men and track heroes. politics, and they want no mention Dr. Butler's uplifting suggestion has of it in the schools. It is impossible discuss it adequately without of old race serious. As with the auto truck, so the safety of society. Two objections dynastic loyalties, they cannot endure

Thus the war, with all its possible

The literacy test for immigrants in opposed by women like Jane Addams son's character. We want immigrants of sound health and decent moral when the son's character. We want immigrants of sound health and decent moral when the sound health and decent moral when the sound health and decent moral when the sound health and decent moral when he so the sound health and decent moral when he so the sound health and decent moral when he so the sound health and decent moral when he so that my soul was the sound health and decent moral when he so that my soul was the sound health and decent moral when he so that my soul was the sound health and decent moral was the sound health was the sound health and decent moral was the sound health was the sound healt A person may have both standards. and not know A from X. On the other hand if he knows all tongues and books and has not charity, some other things, he is a tinkling cymbal and apt to be brassy

From the Medical Sentinel we learn that two French physicians have invented a rival to the famous twilight sleep. Their drug is advertised to work miracles in relieving pain, but analysis shows it to lack something on the score of novelty. The mar velous new invention turns out to be our old friend, Monsieur Morphine, slightly disguised.

Commission government has long existed in the counties, but it has not been a conspicuous success. Perhaps lack of real publicity has been the main defect, but it must also be remarked that there has been no effective method of calling the Commissioners promptly to account.

The opening of the Dardanelles to Russian trade will be a distinct advantage to the world. These straits are the natural outlet from a wide and highly productive territory. they cannot be neutralized they should be possessed by the country that can use them best.

Having turned all the convicts loos and disbanded the militia (it would be libel to call that particular organization a National Guard), all left for Governor Blease to do is dismiss all Today I had to watch the rain the peace officers of the state and Coming sliding down the window-pane chase himself into oblivion.

After spending so much money build the scenic highway along the columbia it would be a pity to spoil To see the dimness come and pass. the prospect with hideous advertising posters. Dr. Andrew C. Smith's war I made a picture with my upon these horrors is truly for the Rubbed out to show the higher Kultur.

An aged Belgian general, sentenced by the Germans to life imprisonment, denounced the Kalser and suggested that the sentence be changed That is the true Belgian spirit.

From Copenhagen comes the re-

port once more that the German fleet preparing to go forth against the British armadas. Watson, the needle again, quick! With no more fear of the gallows, Central Oregon badmen continue to

These deeds will continue until the pendulum swings the other way. It has been a long time since we've

had a Republican Governor, but having re-established the practice we shall ndeavor to make it a regular thing hereafter.

The Austrian Emperor talks earn estly of peace hopes. That subject grows more and more pleasing to the Austrians who precipitated the war,

It is possible Kitchener is not quoted exactly right when he is made to say real war will begin in May, unless, of course, he told Irvin Cobb. Washington will not concede

Britain's right to take cargoes into ort for examination. if Britain continues to insist? Breakfast foods are in danger

demoralization. The poets in Willamette University have organized a

The King of Saxony eats war bread, But so long as he keeps crow eff the menu he should be entirely satis-

Up in British Columbia, where law is spelled with the capital letter, a murderous Hindu was hanged yester-

The Russian bear appears to be enoying himself immensely in Purkish berry patch.

And, of course, most of the Demoeratic jobholders will die hard when their time comes.

However, we are inclined to wonder where Belgium will get off in the final peace settlement. Speaking of the rise in flour, the

oughnut-man can balance by enlarging the hole. America is right in principle, says England. But not in armed prestige,

we take it. Ha! The entire German fleet is said to be ready! Ha! And Ha!

hotel in danger of a raid needs a "Safety First" sign for the unwary Missouri boasts a bread trust. Anor we shall hear of a soupbone trust.

In a few hours it will be Journalist West and Governor Withycombe. The Japanese cruiser in the Atlantic

s an honorable explorer. Franz Josef is a very old man and naturally desires peace.

Howdy, doctor! Goodby, Os!

Topical Verse

The Pedestrian. That carries forty feet.

Equipped with headlight and with bell
He may pursue his way
And make a bid to live amid
The traffic of the day.

-Kansas City Journal. All Quiet in Mars.

The other planets seem benign As peacefully they glow, in none of them we see a sign of violence or woe.

That ever time brought forth,
It looks at least as if we might
Confine it to the earth.

-Louisville Courier-Journal. New Woman's Wish.

While this war is the biggest fight

"She has not played a super's role." the I have no fear of Death's decay, sques And yet I wish him on his way; and Until I've had a woman's say—I want to live!

> I'm tired of pots and pans and dust!
> I'm tired of "Can't" and "Don't," and
> "Must!"
> I'm tired of taking life on trust!
> I'm tired of heartache and soul-rust!— I want to live!
>
> -New York Times.

The Modern Girl. We knock and criticise her, We scold, apostrophize her. We wish that she were wiser, More capable and kind.
Her path we're always stalking
To criticise her talking.
Her clothes, her ways of walking,
Her manners and her mind.
We say, "Oh, highty-tighty!
She's frivolous and flighty,
And all her More capable and kind. And all her ways are mighty! Undignified to see; She dances and she chatters. Our golden rule she shatters. And laughs at serious matters With all her smiles and tears,
With all her smiles and tears,
We shadow and detect her,
We study and dissect her,
With all her smiles and tears,

And find, on looking o'er her (And learning to adore her). She's just like girls before her, For twenty thousand years!

—Peoria (Ill.) Journal. The Busy Child.

have so many things to do don't know when I shall be through

And blowing softly on the glass Dr. Andrew C. Smith's war I made a picture with my breath

I built a city on the floor; And then I went and was a war. And I escaped from square to square That's greenest on the carpet there

But at last I came to us: I made believe I should have died

And all our supper to pretend I am so busy every day,
I really have no time to play.

—Josephine Peabody.

And now I have the boat to mend,

If This Be All. If this be all, and when we die, we die, Then life is but a wanton, monstrous

The least of living things that does theless, he gave those boys

The better for them and their aching dearth.

Yet close. I feel, there wraps us all around Some mighty force, some mystery professional source of the control of the contro

And, through my doubts and ignorance, I trust power that bound with laws the moon and tide,
And hung the stars in heavenly spaces Must, by their witness, be both wise

and just.
-North American Review, The Climber.

A climber there was, and she made a dash (Even as you and I).

For a Dame with a name and a bunch of cash— We called her a purse-proud sort of Legislature is a good omen of effective and decisive action to come.

Legislature is a good omen of effective and decisive action to come.

Legislature is a good omen of effective action to come.

Legislature is a good omen of effective action to come.

Legislature is a good omen of effective action to come.

Legislature is a good omen of effective action to come.

> (And nothing would ever induce her to come) To one outside of her clan.

A Climber there was and her goods she spent
(Even as you and I),
Preparing "The Season's Chief Events,"
Though never to such the Grande
Dame went
But the Climber her invitations sent
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the life we waste and the strife we waste.

And the dinners and balls we give, For the sake of the woman who not come (Who hasn't the least inclination to And hardly knows where we live.

The Climber was pierced through her foolish pride
(Even as you and I).
Which she might have expected before she tried.
For the Grande Dame never even replied; And some of her smiled, but the mos of her cried (Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the That hurts like a brand-new shoe: come
(Seeing at last she never would come)
And never intended to.

—Carolyn Wells in Puck.

Seven years and

Scouts of Eingland.

band of boy scouts

in the British army, which was

on Mafeking. This

convinced him that the whole empire was in need of such an organization, but

such writers on outdoor life as

Thompson - Seton, with his organiza-

tion of "Wood-

Brotherhood," which then num-bered 100,000

American boys.

Then it was that

the purely mili-tary conception of the Scouts that Baden-Powell had

in mind gave way to the broader and

finar ideal of training boys

through scouteraft

to become allaround knights of duty and kings of

emergency in ev-

today

Then and Now. Today there are more than 2,000,-000 Boy Scouts in the world and ganized the Boy America stand the hero of Mafeking has extended his organization the United States and Mr. to suir every country. It was brought to America in 1910 and it at once selzed the under the banner of the Boy Scouts of America. Boys all over the coun-Imagination of the American boy un-der the name of the Boy Scouts of try began to shower letters for America. Leve of scouting was aroused in General Baden - Powell through reading the novels of Fenapplication for perable on the day the Boy Scouts n this country n umber 250,000. Over these are about 6000 scout masters, and the Scouts' law for imore Cooper and Major Marriart and It was through his gift as a scout that with only 700 men he held Mafeking against 12,-000 Boers for over seven months till the British relief arrived. During this siege he made this biggest or ganization of scouting expedi-tions outside of the city almost every night and organized the first obedience to parents, employers and su-periors, and to count the day lost whose low de-

scending sun army, which army, which army, which are assistance of great assistance to him in his hold to him; This views from the hand no generous action done. Chi-vairy towards wemen and girls, protection of the weak and consid-eration for the aged and infirm." It has been said his ideas did not take definite form till he had studied that "in these ringing creeds to to be found the blood of a revived and militan knighthood com to arrest the men commercialism o American life." Thousands of the to shoot, ride, skate, swim, run,

JUDGE M'GINN'S IDEAS LAUDED Sister of Wayward Man Tells of Her

Sister of Wayward Man Tells of Her Beartackes.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—I have not the peasure of knewing Judge McGinn, but his article on penitentiary and boys makes me regret not knowing him. I think it really too bad not to be able to have more judges of such broad ideas as a criminal Judge. For then many boys and their mothers and sisters would be spared the suffering of a penitentiary spared the suffering of a penitentlary ntence.
I am only one of the sisters who is

I am only one of the sisters who is suffering from an unjustified imprisonment of a dear, good brother. It was on a circus day at home, when most everybody was hilarious. My brother, who was 20 years of age, attended the night performance with his chum, and returning downtown very soon to become intoxicated. Their money ran out and they started home. In the Courthouse yard lay a man too drunk to stand. The boys removed his coat and hat, thinking it great sport to let him wake up minus these things. They started down the street and walked into a policeman, who promptly arrested them. They were booked for highway robbery after the boys admitted searching the man's coat and finding one nickel. The coat and shoes returned to the man, he refused to appear against the boys, but they were lie:
And of the hapless creatures that draw breath,
We, who seem flower and crown, rank far below

Then lie:

Pour against the boys, but they were taken before a judge, who had no damaging evidence against them, only the policement who arrested them. Never-The least of living things that does not know
The dread of loss, the certainty of death.

If pain and sorrow are without a scheme.
Dealt out by chance, then, like an evil dream
Of some dark fiend, this smiling, gracious earth.
If we that hunger never shall be filled.
The sconer that our empty hearts are stilled
The better for them and their aching

A RANCHER'S MEMORIES.

I've been a-watchin' you, ol' wife, while you was dozin' there, A sleepin' beauty, as it were, in your blg easy chair, Fur you are just as han'some in your ol' man's eyes as when

of man's eyes as when
The words the preacher spoke made me
the happiest of men.
We'd just been married one short month
—it only seemed a day—
When I yoked up the oxen an' we
started on our way
To cross the pining an' mountains for To cross the plains an' mountains fur a new home in a land That'd scarcely felt the touch o' plow or man's improvin' hand.

But the Climber thought she was all the splash!

(Even as you and I).

Oh, the teas we make and the trouble we take

And the excellent things we plan,

For the sake of the woman who would not come

The company the company that the company the company that the c

but kep' me full o' cheer With pictures that your fancy drawe about a home out here;
In storms an' sunshine, bless your
heart, you always wore a smile
That seemed to light the trail as we
moved onward mile by mile.

A few of our migratin' crowd that A few of our migratin crowd that
started weak an frail.
Passed over an we buried them healde
the sandy trail.
An three good men the Injuns killed
we had to lay away
Where they will rest in unmarked
graves till Resurrection day.
But we escaped the dangers, wife, an But we escaped the dangers, wife, an

reached the goal we sought
An' settled in this valley as a heavenfavored spot,
An' here our children have been born
an' growed to manhood, and Have prospered, same as we have done in this unequalled land.

Here wa've grown old 'together, wife.

We labored at the start,

An' faced some gallin' trials, but we both was brave o' heart,

An' now as we are restin' here in life's bright afternoon

We're thankful that we made the trip

We're thankful that we made the trip
you called our honeymoon.
We're blest with plenty, an' the boys
we raised have plenty, too,
I reckon all are wealthy from a rancher
p'int o' view,
Whereas if we had never j'ined that
emigratin' train
We might—Why, bless her dear ol'
heart, she's gone to sleep again.
—James Barton Adams.

Olympia — Senator Fairweather has drafted a bill for the assumption by the state of the indebtedness of the territory which he intends to introduce to-day. The bill authorizes the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$400,000.

Astoria—The Astoria Pioneer says we are once more confronted with the necessity of rail communication with the interior. We are so situated that a few days' cold weather causes a sus-

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From Oregonian January 12, 1890

Washington, Th. C .- The New York

epresentatives today presented their

claim for the location of a world's fair

Tacoma-Two business firms col lapsed yesterday because of high rents. These were the stores of F. C. Willard, retail grocer, and the San Francisco

in New York rather than Chicago

pension of river traffic and stoppage of the travel of malls. It shows the im-portance of securing a railroad with all possible speed. Persons who travel by stage between Princville and The Dalles are loud in their complaint of a lack of accommodations furnished passengers both by the stage company and station keepers. At one of the stations about all that greets the chilled traveler is a cold stove and the frigid features of the proprietor collecting a dollar for supper and lodging.

The work of advertising Oregon and its vast resources by the Oregon Immi-gration Board goes bravely on. The last installment of \$15,000 copies of a localities cannot equilled "Portdescriptive pumphlet entitled "Polland and the Country of Which She the Metropolis" was being delivered at the rooms of the Board yesterday. the rooms of the Board yesterday. Ellis G. Hughes stated that 5000 copies this publication are being sent daily.

-The funeral of the Empress Augusta took place yesterday

Half a Century Ago.

From The Morning Oregonian, Jan, 12, 1865 Cairo, Jan. 10 .- Advices from New Orleans report that the gunbout Rattler drifted ashore in the late storm between Vicksburg and Natches, and was fired by a gang of guerrillas and burned to the water's edge.

Daniel Delaney, Sr., was Tuesday night shot to death by two musked men use tools and to the porch of his home near Salem. Know the woods and its ways. Many in their new scout uniforms have acquired where about \$64,000 in gold had been self-reliance and hid. It is evident that he anticipated reacure reconstructions for every occasion. He has several sons living near Salem and Portland.

> Salem, Or., Jan. 18 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to bur-glarize quartermaster's Government stores in the Holman brick building.

Workmen and teams have been engaged in digging up and removing the mud on Front street for three days past. They struck bottom resterday between Alder and Morrison streets.

It is amazing to witness the perfection to which sewing machines have been brought at the present day, and the unlimited variety of work which can be performed by one. The new "Grover & Baker" machine arrived in Portland yesterday, consigned to J. W. J. Pierson, agent in Portland. More will likely follow.

At the late city election at Corvallia

The Olympia Democrat (Washington) ways that a man by the name of Rice was robbed at Tumwater last Tuesday of \$1900 in greenbacks and \$100 in gold. The thief administered a strong desc of chloroform.

Someone writing in the British Col-onist, at Victoria, H. C., complaind that the colony of Vancouver Island is de-creasing in population and recommends that the British government send 2000 convicts to keep the colony going and

2000 soldiers to watch them WILLAMETTE CLIMATE GETS

Do I like the climate, stranger, in this valley? Well I guess That there ain't no proper answer to yer question ceptin yes. An' it wouldn't be no stretchin' of the bonest truth to say That I wuship it an' tell it so a dozen

times a day.
Lissen to my wife a singln', voice as clear as any bell.
See the apring that's in her action drawin' water at the well drawin' water at the well.

See them youngsters playin' yonder
an' a-hollerin' in glee.

Then switch 'round yer eyes a trifle
till you focus them on me.

Jes' two years ago tomorrow, if my memory's got no flaw.
Since we clum into the wagon fur to leave of Arkansaw. Faces all about the color o' the yal-lerest corn pones.

An' the ager havin' shaken all the flesh off of our bones.

flesh off of our bones.

Sca'cely looked like human hein's, more like skeletons we were.

Wife a-hackin' with consumption that was takin' holt o' her.

An' the youngsters both a-coughin, me a-worryin' till, well.

Got discouraged till I wasn't wuth a pinch o' sait in hell.

Tuk a ranch here in this valley, an' we

Tuk a ranch here in this valley, an' we wondered if the same
Mightn't some day be our graveyard as a wind up of the game!
Slep' with doors an' winders open fur to let the climate in.
An' we soon observed that somethin' was a-paddin' out our skin.
Wife got skittleh in her action, kids begun to romp an' play 'Stead o' mopin' round an' cryin' an' complishin' all the day.
As fur me I quit my frettin' an' begun to take on meat.
An' t'd make a lean hog jealous fur to see the way I sat.

Do I like the climate, stranger? Likin' ain't the proper word.

Fur I wuship it, by jingo, next to wushipin' the Lord. Fur it's rid the hull caboodle of the greening or cakbon chills.

And the Arkansaw attachments shape of country dector bills. An' them lungs my wife's a-usin';
well, jes, lissen to her sing.
They're as sound as ary dollar in their
clear an' silvery ring.
An' there ain't a man a-livin' in this

hull long valley stretch That kin down me in a rassle, any holt they want to ketch.

Non-Advertising Failures

An analysis of the names of busi-ness firms who fall shows that 99% are non-advertisers. Probably the same analysis would show that most of the failures were due to lack of business.

Newspaper advertising will always increase a good business. It is not in itself an absolute guar-antes of business success but it is a

mighty big help. The most successful businesses are

advertised.