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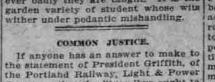
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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911

WILSON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. By his Indianapolis speech President Wilson threw down the gauntlet to the Republican party. Senator Bo rah has taken it up. The President by his contemptuous remarks about his political opponents has invited a comparison of their record with that of his own party. They accept the invitation. The President has descended from the high position he took at his Inauguration as the chief magistrate of the Nation. He has assumed much lower position as leader of a political party, relying for aid solely on his own followers and treating as mutineers all Democrats who do not follow his dicta. Hereafter Republicans are justified in dealing with him, not as head of the Nation, but as their chief opponent in political warfare. They are the more justified in doing so because he is the leader of a minority, which has attained power by a political accident, not by the people's expression of confidence.

Seldom has a President for two years after assuming office been favored with such frank good will by his opponents as has Mr. Wilson. They let him have his way with the tariff, and considerable number of them voted for his tariff bill, not because they unqualifiedly approved it, but because they considered it less objectionable than the law which it supplanted. They co-operated heartily in perfecting the currency bill and many of them voted for it, though the Democracy was reaping what they had sown The same statement is true of the anti-trust laws, of the Alaska railroad law and of the conservation bills passed by the House, though as to the anti-trust bills Democratic leaders showed an increasing disposition to reject the aid and counsel of Republicans. Republicans joined with hearty good will in passing the laws made necessary by the war, though they did not flinch from placing where it be-longed the necessity for the so-called war taxes. They saved the Democracy, in spite of itself, from passing the pork-barrel river and harbor bill, and the soundness of their criticisms of that bill was admitted by many Democratic Senators, who joined forces with them in cutting out the pork. While they have not scrupled to point out the inanities of the President's Mexican policy, they let him have his way when he asked authority to make war on Huerta without calling it war.

reward for doing their patriotic duty as critics of Administrain measures and for striving to keep the Administration on the true path of progress, they are now falsely accused of alding the shipping trust and of not having had a new idea in thirty years. The former charge is prompted he irritation at their refusal to allow the President to force down their



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Company, that the litney 'bus ought to be subject to regulation as a common carrier, it has not been forthcoming. The street railway company is entitled to fair play; but just now it is the object of hit-or-miss competition that is costly to the company and probably is

not profitable to the jitneys. The railway corporation pays property tax and a franchise tax. pays heavy streetcar assessments. TI has made a very large investment Portland. It is subject to control by both state and city. It operates some ines at a loss. It is not able to pick out profitable territory and neglect the inprofitable. It can do no Portland citizen any good, if through undue encouragement of the jitneys the railvay company shall be transformed rom a paying to a losing concern. way.

If the jltneys are to be a part of ortland's transportation system, they should have equal privileges, and no more, with the street railway commore, Common justice, as well as the pany. ommon interest, demands it.

THE PORT'S WORK WELL DONE.

That Columbia River channel improvement is more than keeping pace with the growth in the size of ships which resort to this port is proved by the annual report of the Port of Portland Commission. We now have a thirty-foot channel at extreme low water from Portland to the sea, a hope that has been realized, as the Commission says, "almost before the Federal Government has become award that they have approved the project.' Not only has the channel been deep share. ened; it has been straightened by the cutting of the Tongue Point passage in place of the old tortuous channel and by the cutting of a new route near Goble by which the rocks whereon the Elder was wrecked are avoided.

The Commission proposes to keep right on with this work by deepening the channel to thirty-two feet and by widening it from the present limit of 300 feet to 400 or 450 feet. The river had already been navigated in the Fall of 1912 by twenty-one vessels drawing from twenty-five to twenty-seven and one-half feet. The added depth and width will enable it to float ships of thirty-two feet draft, which is the of the greatest ships now 'in draft

existence. The Commission is well equipped with dredges and will be still better equipped when the new Columbia has been provided with powerful machin ery. The amount of ship-repair work which has been drawn to this port by the presence of a dry dock proves the wisdom of the investment in that structure, notwithstanding the small loss suffered on operation and interest. The Santa Catalina fornishes the mos striking justification. The next addi-tion to the plant, as indicated by the ommission, will be a powerful tug for the bar, capable of towing the larges

The Commission has rendered ervice of the highest value to the community, but receives no compensation tion except the thanks of the people which should be given in generous which should be given in generou measure, and the gratification of hav

ing done good work. That it regards itself simply as a board of trustees for the taxpayers is evidenced by the full statement of its operations which it has sent to every citizen. We join in the salute: "Well done!" the salute:

OUR 13-YEAR OLD BOYS.

A boy of 13 years is at an interest-ing age. He is just beginning to think earnestly of life. His ideals are forming. His mind usually fixes itself at about that age on some definite voca-tion. Superintendent Alderman has

serve banks because mem- to the century class. This was limite Federal res to such men as Newton Franklin and Charles I Benjamir er-banks themselves have such an Darwin accumulation that they need not bor-row by rediscounting, even if old cusfixed the average age of ancestors for tom did not restrain them. The ex- three generations back at about pected liquidation of American securi- years.

pected liquidation of American securi-ties by Europe has not come, and money is thus deprived of employ-ment in taking them up. There is a beginning of investment in securities in Eastern markets, but there is evi-dent reluctance to take up new enter-prises until it is seen what the war

briggs until it is seen what the war brings forth. This situation makes the business revival which has set in gradual and cautious. It is likely to continue so until the war is ended and until the financial readjustments which the war renders imperative have been made. If more nations should take up arms against Germany, Austría and Turkey, they should hasten the conclusion. If

they should hasten the conclusion. If produced from late marriages, and the war should be fought out among since such marriages are relatively few the present belligerents, that conclu-we are driven to conclude that they In the meantime the United States is Therefore if we want to bring forth waiting, with abundant capital in hand and with old scores paid off, ready for and women we must cease to practice

a burst of activity whenever peace early marriage. comes. The longer peace is delayed, The sudden death of W. R. Ellis the greater will be the activity, for comes as a shock to his large circle of the more capital will accumulate from friends throughout Oregon. He had long been identified with public life in booming exports at boom prices and from temporary stoppage of outlets

this state. As prosecuting attorney, into investment. some years ago, in an Eastern Oregon When that time does come, the United States will be in the best post district, he was vigilant and succ tion to take the lead in the world's trade. While Europe's supply of labor ful, and later as a representative in Congress and as Circuit Judge, he gave and capital will have been terribly de-pieted, ours will be unimpaired or insatisfactory service. He was an amiable man and a good man. was creased. While Europe will have to rebuild its industries and commerce thoroughly trusted by his constituency, as his unusual political success show. In recent years he had lived quietly from the foundations, ours will be in Therefore, we may have full swing. but he had appeared to be in robu to wait longer than we have hoped for health, and apparently had many the full measure of prosperity, but the longer, we wait the fuller will be the years yet before him. In his passing disappears a prominent figure in the measure and the greater will be our

of Eastern Oregon for the period between 1890 and 1910.

The bill of Smith of Jackson to de in the State away with two heads Secretary Bryan is reported to b Printing Department is in line of econot a Httle disturbed by the recent turn omy as well as good sense. So, too, in its proposal to utilize the plant, owned of events in Mexico, where the eighth

President has been named by a self-organized convention to fill out the by the state for "small" jobs. To let the large work by contract is sound business. The only dauger lies in a possible payroll with the germs of unexpired term of Porfirio Diaz, Eight new rulers in five years! But why should Secretary Bryan permit him-self to get excited? Did not the Presigrowth within.

dent at Indianapolis lay down an of Digging trenches at night is de ficial Don't Worry policy for his Adscribed from Germany as dangerous and trying work. But not half so ministration in its consideration of affairs Mexican? Listen again to his much so as climbing out of those trenches the next day and charging.

soothing words: I hold it as a fundamental principle, and so do you, that every people has the right to determine its own form of government; and until this recent revolution in Maxico, until the end of the Diaz reign, 50 per cent at the people of Mexico had never had a 'look-in' in determining who should be their governors or what their government it is none of my business and it is none of your business how long they take in determining it. It is, none of my business and it is none of yours how they go about the business. The country is theirs. The government is theirs. The liberty, if they an get it, and God speed them in getting it, is cheirs. So far as my influence goes while i am President nobody shall interfere with them. Thus, in the lofty language of self-It is no argument against women jurors to say that juries are maltreat-They ought to be treated decently and a few good women in the would soon effect a revolution.

Does Weeks of Marion consider the dire possibilities that lie in his meas-ure to send election pamphlets to heads of families only? Why stir an unsettled problem biennially?

Thus, in the lofty language of self-Germans and French held a bitter fight in a graveyard. Most convenient satisfied indifference, the President place. It would be still more convenproclaims the easy doctrine of non-inient if the soldiers would wear coffins terference. Let Mexico murder, riot for uniforms.

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and ravage at will. It is none of my pusiness. It is none of your busines It is nobody's business but Mexico's unpreparedness. One day it may pre-

where nobody has any business. Yet a short year ago the tremen-dous influence of this same smoothtalking President was directed toward an effort to efface Huerta. We then made it our business to tell Mexico We then whom it should not have for President The same President definitely aligned himself with Villa and Car-

soothing words:

WHY WORRY?

ranza and other revolutionists, claiming his nurpose to let in the light on Mexico and expressing his sympathy for the aspirations of the submerged 80 per cent. But why should Bryan worry?

PORTLAND AS A WHEAT PORT.

tion. As the wheat-shipping season adsent to The Oregonian some figures ances, the number of ships coming which go to show where boys of that to Portland for cargoes increases until during the week ended last Saturday age may be found educationally. Taking our larger cities the country over, 14 per cent of these boys are in the this city exported \$29,842 busheld four lowest grades of the public wheat, and the addition of grain this city exported \$29,842 bushels of flour shipped to California brought schools, if they are in school at all. Some of them are already at work. the total to about 1,000,000 bushels. Portland has only 12 per cent in these The picture of the harbor published low grades, which speaks well for our schools, or for our boys. For the twelve ships loaded or loading with whole country the average number in the fifth grade of 19 per cent. Here fourteen ships in various stages of again Portlandgis a little better than readinces to carry away wheat, besides the average and has but 15 per cent the steamer Chanley, which was exwe have pected to load Belgian relief supplies only 42 per cent in the sixth grade or The aggregate tonnage of ships in the in the fifth grade. below, while the average for the coun- harbor is 28,483 and there are bound here for grain 58,174 tons of shipping. try is 50 per cent. This shows that These figures compare with five grain Portland's 13-year-old boys are a little ships of 10,659 tons in Puget Sound more advanced in their studies than ports and seven of 15,813 tons bound the average for the United States, thither. since those who are not in the lower Portland not only holds its place as grades must be in the higher. the great wheat-shipping port of the Pacific, but bids fair to excel all rec-SIGNS OF COMING REVIVAL. ords for exports of that cereal. Al-The most encouraging sign in the though the war caused delay in getbusiness outlook for the country as a ting vessels to sea during the early whole is the renewed demand for part of the season, the first six months This comes mainly from the showed a total of 5,672,478 bushels shipped to the United Kingdom, comrailroads, which have increased their orders for rails and cars and have repared with 4,071,195 bushels in th leased orders which they had given contingent on a favorable rate decifirst six months of the preceding season to all of Europe. This season Portland has shipped 511,658 bushels sion. Export demand for steal has also improved, although the rosy exto South America and South Africa, and will send more, though more went of war have not been fulfilled. These to those countries last season. Th total exports to all ports for the six months ending December \$1 were tions that Great Britain and Germany 6,194,136 bushels, compared with 5,-052,458 bushels in the first six months market, but they did not make suffiTwenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 10, 1500. A dispatch from Pendleton says the nion Pacific trains probably would e able to break through the snow lockade by tomorrow.

Washington-Ex-Governor esumed his statement be Foraker resumed his statement before the House committee on the ballot box for investigation yesterday. gery

Turin-Prince Amadeo, Duke of Aosta, brother of the King of Italy, and formerly King of Spain, died Jan-uary 18. He was conscious at the end uary 18. He was conscious at the end and received the Pope's blessing from Cardinal Alimonda. The Duke of Aosta created a great scandal in 1888 by marrying a near relative, Princess Lititia Bonaparte, daughter of Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, the French pretender.

Washington-The President has ap pointed P. H. Winston, of Spokane, District Attorney, and Captain Brown, of Tacoms, Marshal of Washington.

W. T. Shanahan is arranging to move his plano business to new and commodious quarters in the Ainsworth building, at 68 Third street.

A friend called yesterday to see "Rabelais," who is down with the in-fluenza. "Rabelais" raised himself on his elbow long enough to remark that everything seems to have the grip except the cable road,

Mrs. H. E. Parkhurst and her sister, Miss Carrie Johnson, of Portland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Park-hurst, of Fresno.

Brilliantine wil be a popular dress fabric this coming season. High col-ors are again in vogue in spite of the indication during the Summer that a change to low-necks was to be made.

It is announced that the marriage of Miss Fanny Therkelsen and David L. Williams will take place at Trinity. Church the first week in February.

Miss Carrie Wilcox will return to her home in the East tomorrow. She has been visiting her brother, T. B.

Wilcox.

ATTEND TO BEAM IN OUR OWN EYE United States Not in Position to Criti-

else British Unreadiness. PORTLAND, Jan. 16.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Referring to your editorial in today's issue entitled "Our Duty and Britain's," which purports to be a reply to a letter signed "Briton," permit me

to as letter signed Briton, permission of the prominence of The Oregonian to criticize Great Britain for being un-prepared to defend the neutrality of Beigium? Would it not be wise to atworrying about the mote in the eye of Britain? tend to the beam in our own eye before

The United States, by virtue of the Monroe Doctrine, is the self-appointed guardian of all North and South Amer-

guardian of all North and South Amer-lea minus Canada, and proclaims the policy of "hands off" to all the other nations of the world. Suppose some nation, not half so powerful as Ger-many, defied the Monroe Doctrine, how are we prepared to enforce respect for it? How did we enforce respect for the American flag at Vera Cruz?" How are the prepared to protect the lives and

American flag at Vera Cru2?" How are we prepared to protect the lives and property of our own citizens in Mexico and on our own soll bordering on Mexica? Mexico?

If we are to be neutral, why not let Great Britain alone? I think the United of the European war, but without hurt-ing the feelings of any of the beliger-Representative Gardner has fired another broadside against our military But you see we wasn't satisfied, though ing the feelings of any of the beliger-ents we could easily allow Great Bri-tain to fight her own battle without any criticism from us, especially as we are not in a position to criticise any nation for its lack of preparedness as long as we are ourselves turning the few swords we possess into plowshares and meekly turning the other check to any mation that cares to take a swat it seems most mighty strange, And we said we thought the country would be better for a change, And we railed about the tariff, and we something worse than verbal And we voted Democratic, did the din ner pail brigade. paign of airship construction. Possibly the Czar intends to fly an army into Germany, having failed to march Well, a change was what we wanted, any nation that cares to take a swat at us. FORMER BRITON.

any nation that cares to take a swat at us. FORMER BRITON. Our criticism of Great Britain was called forth by British criticism of the United States for not taking up the cause of Belgium. We called attention to British unreadiness in the further The "mad coyotes" that are terror izing somebody in Eastern Oregon will be menacing members of the twentyto British unreadiness in the further hope of doing the very thing which However, in spite of the dire plo tures drawn of the dangers involved there are those brave souls who will

our correspondent does—that is, turn-ing the minds of Americans to their own far greater unreadiness to carry But I've plenty time for thinking, and out their obligations. I see it isn't strange. Great Britain was guilty of the same ault as the United States, but in a little change.

DEMOCRATIC TIMES DO REPEAT Half a Century Ago. Reader Digs Up Voteed Expression

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The Sugar-Conted Congress.

Pittsburg Dispatch. (Tune-"The Old Oaken Bucket") ow dear to our hearts is our Demo-cratic Congress As hopeless inaction presents it to

The Pope has received from a deputa-

The new 10-cent postal currency is

printed on paper made from corn

The total amount of property de-stroyed by General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley is placed at \$6,911.

G. H. Atkinson, superintendent of the

common schols, has written an article on the work and needs of the primary

COURT SALARIES ARE ATTACKED

Lebanon Man Would Frune Pay of

Judges and Prosecutors.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 16 .- (To the Ed.

tor.)-i notice that one member of the

Cegislature in the interest of over-

burdened taxpayers of Oregon proposes to cut the salaries of all state offletais, and it appears to me he should receive the unanimous support of his fellow mombers.

As a member of the Grange in Linn

County I am acquainted with the views of many of the farmers of the Wil-lamette Valley, and I believe I voice their sentiments when I state that a radical reduction in salaries is demand-ed, as well as the abolishment of many emerities.

commissions. There seems to be a prevailing senti-ment that many officials age receiving salaries which need prunks and a general reduction in the working forces

of various commissions, some of which appear to have been created for polit-leaf reasons tather than the real wel-fare of the state. A Supreme Court Judge should be content with \$10 a day for each work-

ng day of the year; that is an annual alary of \$3130, for, besides his salary,

the state furnishes free his office, best light, familor and other conveniences. Circuit Court Judges should be con-

ient with \$5 for each working day; that a, \$2504, instead of \$4000, they now

Teorive. County Attorneys outside of counties having a population of 50,006 should not receive over \$59 per month, as in here are only

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tion of the Spanish clergy an invita-tion, in case he is obliged to have Rome.

to take up his abode in son

As nopeless inaction presents it to view; The bill of poor Wilson, the deep tan-gled tariff, And every mad pledge that their that closed by it, The rock of free silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to deny it, The rock of ree silver where great Grover fell. They've busied our country, no use to A correspondent of the Sacramente

W. T., of data January 12, acknowl-odges the receipt of The Weekly Ore-gonian of December 3 and 10, on that day. If mail drags along that slowly we shall have to devise some way to punch them along.

deny lt. deny it, And darn the old party, it's busted as well. This G. Cleveland Congress, This Queen Lilly Congress, This wild free trade Congress We all love so well.

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Their mosa covered pledges we no longer treasure, For oft at noon when out hunting a city.

job, We find that instead of the corn they had promised, They've given us nothing-not even a

D. W. Williams, Treasurer of Mult-nomali County, has issued notice to all concerned, of the requirements of the act passed by the lust Legislative As-

COD. How ardent we've cussed 'em with lips overflowing With sulphurous blessings as great swear words fell. The emblems of hunger, free trade and free silver. sembly to regulate and tax foreign in-surance, banking, express and exchange corporations doing business in this

state. "The Portland Directory" for 1865 is just off the presses of & J. McCormick. It shows a total population of 1819 for Portland, 90 of whom are colored and 210 Chinese. The population shows an increase of 1000 over 1864 and 1762 over that of 1883.

free silver, Are sounding in serrow the working-man's knell, This bank-breaking Congress, This mill-closing Congress, This starvation Congress We all love so well.

How sweet from their eloquent lips

"Cursed tariff protection no longer

uphold." We listened—and voted our dinner palls The factories silent, the furnaces cold.

and now far removed from our lost all . uations. The tear of regret doth intrusively awall.

We yearn for Republican administra-

And sigh for the Congress that serves us so well. This Fifty-third Congress.

This Democrat Congress, This sugar-cured Congress We wish was in-well.

The Empty Dinner Pail

(Lizzie Clark Hardy in Chicago Tribune.) As I sit here idly dreaming of the hafpy time that's gone. Not a dollar in my pocket, and the Win-ter coming on. The thing that breaks me up the most, and makes me feel so small.

and makes me feel so small, In the sight of that old dinner pail hanging on the wall.

I've carried that old dinner pail for fifteen years or more, And it never saw me out of work or Mestitute before. For with shops and factories running and the best of wages paid. A prosperous lot of fellows ware the

dinner pail brigade,

blowed about free trade

I'm dependent now on charity for the

throats his revolutionary ship-pu chase bill without inquiry and with a minimum of debate; at their prefusal acknowledge that this bill is the only possible means of providing the Vation with a merchant marine. The latter charge is born of blind egotism and higoted partisanship; which can see no good in the work of an opposing party.

Republicans should gladly accept the invitation to review their record during the last thirty years. During two-thirds of that period they have controlled the executive power. ing all except four years of those thirty they have controlled the Senate and during 18 years they have controlled the House. They have thus had the greatest influence in molding executive and legislative action. That period

has been crowded with progressive work, both administrative and legisla-

More has been done during those thirty years to keep the Government the people efficiently and to remove railro es than during any like period in the Nation's history, and it has been almost entirely the work of the Republican party. Only during the four years of President Cleveland's second and during the last two years pectations indulged at the outbreak have the Democrats been in complete control of the Government. The Re- expectations were based on predic publicans can confidently invite comarison between their achievements would be unable to supply the foreign the disastrous period and those from 1893 to 1897 and those of the cient allowance for the fact that the two years, which have been war has done much to destroy the for-

marked by severe business depression. The time when his opponents are becoming reunited after a great of interest to the Pacific Coast beschism is ill chosen by Mr. Wilson for cause the consumption of a certain his assault. Never more than at such amount of steel carries with it usually a time is a party one in spirit, full of enthysiasm or aggressive. The Repub-lican party has been, to a great extent, purged of the evils which caused its lefeat and is under control of its requires a certain number of ties. The

younger, more progressive and more rigorous elements. Those who had left erate price on the Atlantic Coast would r their ambition for social better-nt and National well-being, are the Panama Canal. The farmers of ing their ambition for social betterflocking back to its standard. Nation shows weariness of Democratic incapacity in both home and foreign a Mairie affairs, of Democratic waste and ex-periment, and is in the mood to en-trust its affairs again to the party whose supremacy always coincides with prosperity and which has been purified in the fire of adversity for the work to which it will surely be called

in 1916.

of the preceding season. This volume of commerce proves that Portland holds undisputed her position as the ocean gateway for the products of the intermountain couptry. The record crop, sold at record prices, pours through the Columbia

gateway to send back a flood of wealth to the grain-growers.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

It is high time that the defenders opportunity to deliver lumber at mod of early marriages ralled to the banit, recognizing this truth and seeing in be better, but for the high ocean ner of their cause, for it is in great their old party the best hope of realls- freight which has to some extent peril. The common belief that youthful weddings result in brilliant chil-The farmers of dren has been challenged and appar-The the grain states might have been ex-cratic pected to be liberal buyers of lumber, Chicago, offered a reward of \$100 to Chicago, offered a reward of \$100 to any person who would produce the having been enriched by the sale of of Democratic waste and ex- big crops at war prices, but they are name of a solltary eminent man, living or dead, who had been born of a fam-

four generations to the century. This comes to saying that his ancestors for four generations back had married at

the average age of 25 years or younger men who have money are conservative The money was deposited with re-about putting it out until they see sponsible persons and lay waiting for

In the Educational Review a teach- how long the war lasts and what a reasonable time. But nobody claimed in the Educational Review a teach-er of English advocates Latin and Greek as the surest road to the mother tongue. He proves his case by citing Milton and so forth. The fact he for-gets is that college professors have legn exchange has fallen to the lowest beau following his plan for four one. 1907 and artificial the for-state for the fact he for-

been following his plan for four can- rates known since 1907 and artificial he staked \$200 on the belief that no turies with results ever more pitiful, restrictions alone can prevent gold man of the first eminence could be Men like Milton will write well, how- imports. Money is piling up in the found even in the three generations

Texas has had a snow storm and man waiting for the other place to freeze over would better consider his ways and language.

eighth session if the scare continues.

continue to speon now and then.

Russia has launched a great cam

The retiring President of Mexico left the capital with his army. Intent, ob-viously, on becoming a candidate to succeed his successor

Bishop Sumner does not need a press agent at the outlet of his career, A suit for libel puts him in the rank of forceful men.

Another President of Mexico, Three days after the other one had been named for his second term in two months.

____ Trembling continues in Italy. The ods is not easily vented. ire of the go we imagine, is the German view of the matter.

Berlin complains of scarcity of news rom the United States. And with the Oregon Legislature in session, too.

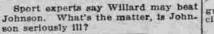
Another Turkish defeat. Why, it begins to look as if we could almost nearly thrash the Turks ourselves.

The man who is object of suit for lienation large damages in an must be a complacent sort.

The Russians were checkmated at Wkra; probably somebody threw in the rest of the consonants.

Now that a lecturer has pointed out the grave dangers of spooning, of course we'll all stop it.

The western armies are merely wasting powder, while in the east the bear is eating turkey.



Again the East draws its best from the West. A Reed College man goes to Princeton.

Governor Withycombe doesn't wield a tomahawk. The implement is a fullsize ax.

Mexico has just about reached the stage of complete anarchy and utter chaos.

That Sheridan hen that lays and crows knows the value of advertising.

Woodrow a grandpop. Gracious, how time does fly.

The Governor easily can spot th "double-crosser."

Pan-European war and also against a grand chapters and supreme chapters war between some European nation and It is said to be the largest exclusive the United States. Though the anti- woman's secret organization in the militarists refuse to believe us, we are laboring in the cause of peace, but of peace with honor.

AUTOBUS SERVICE IS DISCUSSED

A. B. Gottschalk Asks Questions Pertinent to New Traffic Means.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- (To the Edi-tor.) -- I notice that auto buses are now erving Union avenue and Alberta

street. Besides the nominal taxes on the machines, what do they contribute to the support of the municipal, county

The support of the manufact, county and state governments? What do they contribute toward the maintenance of pavements, etc.? Why are they not compelled to run owl cars at the unprofitable hours, taking the bitter with the sweet, as

the street railway must? Will their participation in the pas-senger business not reduce the street railway service to this district? Why are the buses not taxed on their gross earnings or made to pay suffi-cient license for this public service? A. B. GOTTSCHALK. street railway must?

Red Cross Stamp Sale Proceeds. PORTLAND, Jan. 16. — (To the Ed-itor.)—A constant reader of The Ore-gonian and one who has purchased Red Cross stamps ever since they were placed on sale desires to know how and where the proceeds derived from the sale of such stamps are applied. Anyone knowing of

Anyone knowing of a case of tubers able whistling "acts" are rare. Wheth-sulosis in which the patient is in need or you could succeed in your plan is and attention may apply to Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, 7118 Fifty-third avenue, stamped, addressed invelone to the Southeast, Portland, who has charge of the funds derived from the sale of vaudeville theaters in this city.

Red Cross seals. The case will be in vestigated and a committee will se that aid is given. Last year the Red Cross sale was conducted by the Visiting Nurse Association, and this year the Gregon Federation of Women's

Clubs was in charge.

Troops in Field.

strength of organized troops.

Change at Boarding-House. Boston Transcript. Boarder-Here's a nickel I found in

the hash. Landlady—Yes. I put it there. You've been complaining, I understand, about lack of change in your meals.

not receive over \$59 per month, as in many of the counties there are only three terms per year, so that the Coun-ty Attorney' as a rule does not put in more than one-fourth of his time in attending to work connected with the office of County Attorney, the other three-fourths being devoted to his pri-yate practice. It is well, nown among attorneys that the office of County

Great Britain was guilty of the same fault as the United States, but in a less degree. It was billidy confident in its own latent strength and closed its eyes to the far greater developed strength of Germany and the evidence purpose of Germany to attack the British nation. We pointed to the mote is John Buff's eye not only to show that he was in no position to criticise Uncle Sam's eye-mamely, his utter inability to carry out his real ob-ligation, namely, to maintain the Mon-roe Doctrine against serious attack. Now that Great Britain and the United Stafes are reminding each other of their faults in the matter of mili-tary unreadines, there is hope that both will mend their ways. Then the world may be secure against another Pan-European war and also against a war between some European nation and the sail to be the largest exclusive

Cabinet Officers.

NESKOWIN, Or., Jan. 16.-Te the Editor.)--Will you publish the names of the present members of the Fresi-dent's Cabinet? J. G. TRENT. world. The object and aim is general improvement; educational in influence, with its direct work along literary

Secretary of State-William Jennings social, charitable and philanthropi lines. The official magazine is the P. E. O. Record. It is edited by Mrs. Bryan, of Nebraska,

Secretary of the Treasury -- William Effle Hoffman Rogers, Oskaloosa, Ia. Gibbs McAdoo, of New York.

Secretary of War-Lindley M. Garria of New Jersey.

Attorney - General-Thomas Wait SHERWOOD, Or., Jan. 16 .-- (To the Editor.) -- Will you state approximately the number of troops France and fregory, of Texas.

Postmaster-General - Albert Sidney France and Burleson, of Texas.

Secretary of the Navy-Josephus Dan-France has a war strength of 4,000, els, of North Carolina.

Secretary of the Interior-Franklin with 1.000,000 available for duty unorganized. Austria-Hungary has a wa

Knight Lane, of California. Secretary of Agriculture - David strength of 2000,000 with 3,000,000

available for duty unorganized. Only Franklin Houston, of Missouri. the war offices of the countries in-Secretary of Commerce-William C.

volved in the conflict know how many Redfield, of New York. Secretary of Labor-William Bauchop troops each has in the field; but it is estimated France has close to 3,000,000

Wilson, of Pennsylvania, The salary of the Cabinet officers is and Austria close to her full war \$12,000 each

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uting for the Russians.