luded, one year ... sanday included, six months.
Sunday included, three months.
Sunday included, one month
without Sunday, one year
without Sunday, six months.
without Sunday, six months.
without Sunday, three months.
Without Sunday, one months. one yearand Weekly one year

(By Carrier.) Dally, Sunday included, one year Dally, Sunday included, one month How to Remit—Send Postoffice der, express order or personal che ally, Sunday included, saily, Sunday included, saily, Sunday included, saily, Sunday included, see the Remit—Send Postoffice address in Full, including county and state, sender's risk. Give postoffice address in Full, including county and state, sender's risk. Give postoffice address in Full, including county and state, sender's risk, sender's risk, sender's for the pages, I cents, So to Go pages, I cents, So to Go pages, I cents, So to Go pages, I cents, Foreign postents, So Si pages, Sents, Foreign postess, double rates.

Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conklin, New York, Brunswick building; Chicago, Stanger building.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915.

BRYAN THE SPOILSMAN.

One need not look only at Republican newspapers for condemnation of Secretary of State Bryan's spolls letter to Walter W. Vick, receiver of customs for Santo Domingo. Democratic and independent newspapers are as severe as the bitterest foe of the Administra-tion could wish. They place in contrast Mr. Bryan's desire to put political workers in offices, the salaries of which are paid by Santo Domingo. and Secretary Root's injunction to the first receiver that he consider himself an administrator of trust funds. They regard Mr. Bryan's hearty laughter at the storm raised by his letter and his defense of it as evidence that he is unconscious of having done a discreditable act

The sternest reprobation of Mr. Bryan's course in Santo Domingo affairs comes from the Springfield Republican, a consistent supporter of the Administration which has hitherto defended the Secretary of State when other Democratic newspapers found cause for criticism. In an article headed, "Mr. Bryan, the Arch Spoilsman." it says "the very grave damage done the Administration by his "stag-gering letter" is irreparable and that nothing he has ever said or done so "crystallizes his repulsively Jackson-ian spoils principles." It says that, when he first ran for President, his platform "gave precious little encour-agement to civil service reformers," but in 1908 he "seemed to have become more civilized" and ran on a platform indorsing the merit system. In office, says the Republican, "Mr. Bryan has used all his influence to The 'deserving Democrats.' " Vick letter has proved him to have "an unblushing jobhunter for

its publication is pronounced "pachy-dermous and benighted." Styling Mr. Bryan "the Prince of Jobhunters," the New York Evening Post, usually a staunch upholder of the Administration, calls the Vick letter "the most disgraceful thing ever written by any American Secretary of that it was not good for the public The Post says that until the advent of Mr. Bryan in the State Department "there was no hint that politics had been allowed to sway the Do minican service discharged by us. Certainly there were no such scandals as have ever since been crawling to the It knows of "no defense of Mr. Bryan which will not heighten his

"spolls-grabbing letter" This Post considers worse than his "Chau-tauqua-circuiting for money," since it reveals "the kind of appalling unconsciousness with which Mr. Bryan does discreditable things." This it declares "the unforgivable political sin." The Post says Mr. Bryan "has exhausted seldom weep alone. Just now many his usefulness to the Administration of our contemporaries are bewalling his usefulness to the Administration of our contemporaries are bewalling and is now a burden upon it" and ends the sad fate which denies to our opu-

never wrote a more shameless letter says the New York Times, but it finds nothing surprising in the letter, for "we know already that the thought uppermost in his (Bryan's) mind was to get places for men-his men." Say ing that the Vick letter "will take its with the 'blocks of five' letter," the Times sums up:

Times sums up:

It is a humiliation for the country and
for every decent man in it to see such a letter published over the signature of the Secretary of State. It is something more than
humiliating to know that Mr. Bryan treats
the matter as a subject for hearty laughter. The evidence is accumulating that the
Secretary of State, holding an office he is
utterly incompetent to fill, an office of
which the high duties are performed by
others while he devotes himself to politics
and spolismongering, has lost his self-respect.

The New York World, which has played the leading part in exposing the Santo Domingo scandal and in bringing about the present investigation, de scribes Mr. Bryan's action with irony; In truth, while much fault has been found with the Secretary's conduct of the State Department, no one can say that he has ever permitted diplomacy or Chautauquas to interfere with the pleasant task of getting offices for such meritorious Domocrats as have adhered loyally to his political fortunes.

nes.

t us all admit at once that no other dis-tished American has ever shown more stry and gratitude in his humans do-to reduce unsuployment among freeer Demograts; but why did he have to to a letter on the subject?

In the estimation of the Brooklyn Eagle the letter "is just such a letter as might have been written by Roger Sullivan of Illinois, or Charles F. Murphy, of New York," but that paper expresses surprise that "its appearance in print does not mortify Mr Bryan": that, "on the contrary, he appears gratified by the disclosure,' though "it has created consternation in Democratic ranks." The Eagle re-

marks: The letter and what he has to say about the construction that he is imperfuse, Such are his sensibilities, so called that he cannot be touched to the quick because he cannot be touched at all.

The independent New York Globe says the evidence brought out at the Colonel Harvey's inquiry answers question "as to the cause of the disintegration of the country's diplomatic service" and that "the cause is a baldheaded gentleman whose chief business has been to travel up and down the country uttering pious hopes and breathing lofty aspirations." The Globe directs attention to the fact that the letter was addressed not to an emplove of the United States, but to "a man employed by the Dominican government on our nomination-to a trustee whose duties were prescribed under a treaty." It then comments:

And our Secretary of State is so blum to political morals as to suggest, with-much regard to fitness, that political fries of his should be felisted on Santo Doming

Even that unswervingly Democratic

be kept together by a free distribution of patronage does not lessen the dis-grace of the situation." It continues:

grace of the situation. It continues:
If the individual Bryan is responsible for
the effort to dump deserving Democrats on
the inoffending people of Santo Domingo,
the fact is discreditable to him; if the sys.
tem is responsible the fact is discreditable
to the country. Certainly we can never hope
to gain the confidence of the people of Latin
America as long as we deal with them
through the case is not unprecedented, it is
certainly unpleasant to find the Secretary of
State of the great American people writing
a setter such as one might expect "Sonny
Mahon or "Charile" Murphy to indite.

"Mr. Bryan reveals himself as a

"Mr. Bryan reveals himself as spoilsman of the same stripe as Mr. Charles F. Murphy and Mr. Roger C. in the opinion of the New York Herald, independent, which con

The only persons who will be at all surfised by the revelation are those who has een taking him at his own estimate of his if shining through smag professions olitical righteousness while Chauta macking.

The Herald says the revelation will ot injure Mr. Bryan "in the eyes of ffice-hunting Democrats," but it calls Mr. Wilson's statement that the ndependent voter now holds the palance of power and it says that the independent voter expects serv--not job-hunting or mere office olding-from officials of his government.

A PLAIN GUIDANCE.

Presuming that the Legislature de sires to accept the majority will it is opportune in connection with the bill to relieve fruit canneries from the restrictions of the ten-hour law and the regulations of the Public Welfare Comcast last November on the eight-hour lay and room-ventilation bill for female workers.

The fault found with the measure ninimum wage law in its application o certain employments. It was argued that the Public Weifare Commission already had full authority to investi conditions in any employment and make such regulations concerning hours and wages and surroundings as seemed necessary to the welfare o

the employes, The vote on the bill was one of pub lie confidence in the Welfare Commis-The vote against its adoption was 120 296 and that for its approval was 88,480, a vote of nearly 32,000 majority in favor of leaving such matters within the jurisdiction of the ommission.

While the bill to exclude wome cannery employes from the provisions of the minimum wage law and tenhour law contemplates longer hours for them and the defeated initiative bill contemplated shorter hours for certain women workers, the principle so far as conflicting with regulation by the Public Welfare Commission is the same. It is not a particularly strong argument in favor of the cannery bill that certain employes desire been "an unblushing jobhunter for lits enactment. Many persons are will-party friends" and his attitude after ing to sacrifice health for money. It is a demand for a specious type of per-sonal liberty that may be likened to that denied more than 100,000 voters in the last election by the majority. In Oregon, 100,362 persons voted last November to retain the liquor traffic. A majority numbering 136,842 decided

> wellbeing to do so We think the Legislature can sound public sentiment in a number of parby analyzing the vote ticulars The measures in the recent election. majority plainly declared its desire that the regulation of the hours of women workers be left with the existing commission.

THE SORROWS OF RICH TRAVELERS The miserles of the rich always deeply engage the sympathies of their The poor may wallow in anybody but themselves. The rich President Wilson must be wishing that the Secretary would write another letter—one containing his resignation.

"The most abandoned spoilsman lent classes the accustomed privilege

upon most of our idle rich staying in stares speechlessly at her or expresse tacles of every sort. Around the ex- to think will be fertilized. position in every direction there is

cenery.
One of our contemporaries makes lasses do not care much for scenery The Yellowstone Park and the Yosemite could hardly bore them immeearth to see are the spots where men set the will at work? the noble works which human hands energy? mankind is still man and our deepest which some of our venerable peda interest very properly inheres in our own work. The sights of nature will never attract us as strongly as Greek vases and Florentine paintings, but still they do attract. For one Summer they may very well provide : tenid pastime for our millionaires. In the absence of Monte Carlo the Yellowstone Park may serve as a stopgap.

BRITAIN MUST PROVE HER CASE, In anxiety to prevent contraband of if it is not used, that fact will become war from reaching her enemies, Great a powerful argument in the mouth of Britain views with suspicion the great those men in Congress who oppose ncrease in exports of Europe and is river and harbor appropriations. nclined to regard it as prima facie vidence that these exports are desined for Germany and Austria, This

ssumption is unwarranted. Such countries as Italy, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark ordinarily draw their supply of many commodities from the countries now at war. The industries and transportation lines of the belligerent countries have been so demoralized by the war that they are no longer able to supply heir customers and the latter must ook elsewhere. They naturally turn having been in operating barges and o the United States, the greatest in dustrial Nation which remains neutral. Hence the great increase in their im orts from this country. Undoubtedly Germany and Austria have en-deavoyed to import war material from America, through neutral coun-tries in Europe, but something more traffic. This will insure them cheap than suspicion is necessary to justify transportation; it will insure improve he seizure of goods in transit from ment of the line as traffic grows; and ne neutral to another. litimate hostile destination is neces-

sary to justify seizure. Italy and the Scandinavian countries the Columbia. paper, the Baltimore Sun, cannot hide Italy and the Scandinavian countries its disgust. It says the letter "makes in 1912 imported about \$1,200,000,000

cuse "that party organizations must ent countries, or about \$100,000,000 a bills have laid the most stress on the month. Last November their imports from the United States showed an in-crease of \$30,000,000 over November. 1913. When the exports from Great Mississippi and Tennessee. They have Britain also showed a decrease of compared cost of improvement with Britain also showed a decrease of compared cost of improvement with \$85,000,000 last December, her for-volume of traffic and have shown in eign customers must have been left some cases that the expenditure is out short of many commodities from that of all proportion to the traffic car-Germany, Belgium, Austria and Rus-sia would add much to the total. A ample of waste, and our hopes of consia would add much to the total. A ample of waste, and our hopes of connew supply of \$30,000,000 a month tinuing the improvement upward past from the United States would not go Priest Rapids, around the Big Bend far to fill the gap and would leave no and to the boundary will be blighted. margin for contraband trade with belligerents.

Great Britain must prove her case against each ship and cargo to justify the war is over.

BISHOP SUMNER.

Bishop Sumner comes to Oregon the worthy successor of a noble line of workers in the Lord's vineyard. His

this part of the world.

Bishop Morris was a great worker state bringing life and new energy to all the churches in his field.

lission, to call attention to the vote He comes at a happy time for himself professors have and his church. Oregon's spiritual reland and manufactories. been a beginning in these things, but nentioned was that it superseded the hardly more. It will be his great and heneficial task to nourish the initial work of his predecessors into the fruits of the Kingdom.

We know of no work more inviting to a man of brains and energy and more likely to confer lasting happiness upon his fellow beings.

SPEECH AND THOUGHT.

Katrina Koch's article in the Eduational Review on "Development of ocabulary in the Adolescent" makes effective pedagogical application of a very old speculation about the relation of thought and speech. It has long been held by psychologists that the evolution of the human mind has run parallel with the evolution speech. "No language, no connected thinking" is a well-worn saw.

Miss Koch also utilizes another facof common knowledge. It is the experience of public speakers that no empty their brains may feel when they get on their feet the mere exercise of their tongues gradually fills the void and presently thought begins to trickle under the stimulus of language.

Miss Koch reverts to the physioogical explanation of this happy phe-Behind the temple on each nomenon. Behind the temple on each side of the head lies Broca's convolution of the brain, which investigation has shown to be the word center Here our vocabularies take root and Here the twenty thousand grow words that most of us sharply or dimly remember have their lurking places, when sufficiently evoked come out in the form of articulate speech.

The teacher's difficulty is to evoke them. Most young pupils in spite of the hidden wealth of their vocabularies seldom use more than a thousand words. The rest they might as well not know at all for practical purposes. And yet for every unused word-in his vocabulary the pupil has a latent and fallow power of thought. The teacher's business, if he would his pupils thinkers, is to begin woe to any extent without worrying by making them rich and abundant talkers.

Lying all around Broca's convolutions are centers of thought which the use of words stirs into activity. This is the reason why an orator's mind, if he happens to have one, begins to work very soon after he has set his on this side of the Atlantic whether tongue in motion. The effect on a pupil would be the same could the To be sure there are spots here and teacher only lure him by some magic there in Europe which are not at war process into the habit of talk. But but they are comparatively small and Miss Koch says what everybody knows few and they may be fewer before to be true, that a teacher's ordinary Spring sheds her vernal blooms over efforts to make a pupil articulate the earth. We may confidently count only strike him dumb. He either America next Summer and seeking as himself in some inhumanly awkward best they can to divert their leisure manner. The problem is to make the with the sights and sounds of their pupil bring his will power to bear upon native land. Among the sights will be the Broca convolutions so that the the exposition at San Francisco which will function richly and effectively. It offers a surfeit of entertaining spec- is thus and thus only that the power

Miss Koch's paper in the Educa tional Review is extremely interesting It should be studied by everybody who the shrewd observation that the idle wishes to understand the allied problems of language and thought teachbut they like a little of it sometimes. ing. At bottom, as she suggests, it is an issue for the will, like everything else in human conduct. Speak the didiately and the Grand Canyon should vine "I will" and the Broca convoluprovide diversion for an hour or two, tions go to work shelling out words What travelers really wander over the by the thousand. But how shall we have greatly dared and suffered and can release its infinite stores of the noble works which human hands energy? The key may possibly be have produced. The proper study of found in that Herbartian "interest" gogues slight so scornfully.

USE THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

Establishment of a nightly steam boat line from Portland to the upper Columbia and Snake rivers gives promise that the great extension of the continuous navigable channel which has been made by the Govern-ment will be used. If it is used, and used continuously, we may expect Congress to make further improvements.

Completion of the Celilo Canal, which is promised in May, will give the Oregon country uninterrupted water transportation from the sea to the heart of the agricultural and stock country. The expense and delay inci-dent to transfer to and from the portige railroad will be eliminated. steamboat line is to be operated by Captain Jones, who is a veteran in the ouslness. If it is given liberal pat ronage he may be expected to add parges to his craft, his first ventures ument.

Those persons in Portland and in he upper country who have been clamoring for an open river and for a water line now have both. In their own interest they should give it prac-Proof of it will constitute the best possible argument for further improvement of the channel toward the headwaters of

Those Senators and Representatives unpleasant reading" and that the ex- worth of goods from all the belliger- who have opposed river and harbor may migrate.

limited use made of improved waterways, not only the small streams, but great rivers like the Ohlo, Missi source of supply. The shortage in ried. Unless heavy traffic grows up what they have drawn from France, on the improved Columbia, that great Rig Bend

A man was shot dead a few nights ago on his premises east of the city. He surprised robbers who were looting apture or she will have a pretty bill his house. To be sure, he was only to settle with the United States when Japanese, but he leaves a widow and children and the calamity is theirs just as great as if he was white. There are no clews and it is safe to say none will uncover. The police departmen cannot do impossibilities, but it can do a measure of prevention. It is motto of "work before words" has al-ways guided the Episcopal Church in

has If he does, where did he learn it?

Fritz Kreisler says that when he was in the trenches he forgot the musician in the soldier. But now he is an artist again from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. His welcome to this country is all the nore ardent on account of the story that he killed his man at the front Even if it is not true it is 'omantic and that is enough.

An Icelandic vessel has just landed a cargo of fish and wool at New York. It is almost the first ship from that island to visit us since Leif Ericson discovered New England a thousand years ago. We have always been friends with the Icelanders but not Now perhaps we shall acquaintances. know one another better.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, eve loyal to tradition, laments the inroads of the safety razor which has blighted the heroic beauty of negro fights. In days of yore the warrior who got his razor out first came off victor, but who could do any execution with safety? Times change and, alas! not always for the better.

The true Briton is a dead game He gambles with death and bets on the war as on a horse race. This disposition puzzles the French, who, if gayer than the British, are also more serious about some things. National differences are more than skin deep. They often form impassable gulfs.

In an ideal state of society there would be no idlers, rich or poor. So far are we from the ideal that we can not even keep the poor busy enough to earn their bread when they are eager to do it. What statesman will and Judy Theater in a week or so. discover the remedy for this grave de-

Instead of putting the horse out of usiness, the automobile is helping the industry of raising him. Else for 400,000 animals? Sell the horse and buy a machine.

It is charged by the Swiss that Engismen pooh-poohed the German peril. The Anglo-Saxon has much the same mental peculiarity of the ostrich in such matters.

Berlin declares that Britain does not ontrol the air. It must be admitted, nowever, that London has a considercontrol over the air of heater variety.

The contending factions in Mexico are now split into fighting clans and the end cannot be far removed for The new President of Mexico has

along with the Cabinets of the other three Presidents. President Wilson notes the improve ment in business conditions.

s a steady improvement, in spite of the Democrats. The various European combatants are reporting their losses and gains. The final balance sheet will show a

British troops in the trenches have found a way to harass the artistic soul of the enemy. They want mouth organs.

debit for all.

A contingent of Portuguese soldiers naving been hurled against the Germans, of course the war is practically

Watch the fireworks! There is

Oregon will have her own canal elebration in May when the waterway at Celllo is opened.

amine and license esteonaths.

A Dutch patrol-boat seeking mines found one and is now under Davy Jones' registry.

The bill to pay female teachers men's pay met an undeserved fate in

Mrs. Fitzsimmons will no more be Bob's punching bag. She has the doc-

of the nightriders who flogged a girl It is hard sledding these days for those who want legislative appropria-

The Illinois boxing bill got nailed into a pine box.

Austria is drafting anything up to

Hence the Immigration Commission

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

It is suggested that possibly Gov Blease is contemplating a vaudeville tour.

Whenever an actress rushes into print expatiating on the beauty of simple life far, far away from th ity's maddening whirl, you'll discover if you read further along that her co ception of the simple life includes a roadster, a limousine, a champagne cellar, and a nice comfy country club adjacent, where there's a cabaret working overtime.

Walter Gilbert at the Baker rises to bserve that in this day of persecuting, almost-prohibition there is literally rest for the beer-y.

Sob sister writing in a current per fect ladies' magazine wails the question, "What can be deader than old love letter taken from an actor's pocket by his wife before he'd even

rocky coast beside the sea. Lady litself, Robertson (Gertrude Elliott) was Ophelia, and the rest of the cast is practically as Portland saw it in production at the Heilig last Monday night. The film, which was three miles in rengand. miles in length, is the largest ever

Mrs. George L Baker gathered together some of her husband's old clothes and sent them to a charitable organization of which Mrs. Frank Mc-Taggart is committee head. Mrs. Mac held up the coat of 52-inch chest measurement, and the three-laps-to-amile trousers, and said "We will send this suit to five or six Belgians."

Next Saturday night Otts Skinner will have to his credit his first full month of fine, big, enthusiastic attendance for his performance in "The Silent Voice," and the assurance therefrom that this play, which is a deeply moving, powerfully expressed amplification of the golden rule, has lodged itself safely in the affections of thousands of playgoers to whom the theater is only the threater when one can find in it not mere crude life, but the stimulating illusion of life.

"The Silent Voice" is the work of Jules Eckert Goodman a Portlander.

The next new play for Lou Tellegen. Sarah Bernhardt's once leading man, has been named "The Irresistible Man." It is to be produced in New York in a month or six weeks.

Charles Coghlan, son of the actres Rose Coghlan (who was last in Portland in the all-star cast of Feathers"), is to have a role in Alfred Sutro's new comedy "The Clever Ones, which will be presented at the Punch

Nat Goodwin has secured a personal bond required under New York state laws, to be filed in connection with a \$50,000 libel suit, he says he will stitute against James Metcalfe, of Life. could England come into this market He declares that the Life article on his book is a personal and libelous attack on himself, and proposes, he says, o stop the attacks and alleged hunorous references to his episodes with his various wives.

This he declares is the beginning and he will no longer submit to the constant slurs upon his marriage record. In has retained a New act for him.

Blanchard.

Henry Miller in "Daddy Long-Legs" coming soon to the Heilig. Rence samed his Cabinet. Hope they can get ompany is now in California.

Camille Clifford is one of the many widows made by this calamitous war Among the killed recently announced vas Captain the Hon, H. L. Bruce, the eldest son of Lord Aberdare, who married Camille Clifford in 1906 when she was the rage of London. She made her first appearance on the London stage in 1904 in "The Prince of Pilsen," but it was as the Gibson Girl in "The Catch of the Season" that her curvilinear charms attracted the attention of the town. The wedding took place secretly and the news did not become public until ten days later.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bruce knew that

their secret was coming out they sped in an automobile to Lord Aberdare's seat in Hampshire, arriving there at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, to an bill at Salem to create a board to ex- nounce their marriage to his lordship before he could read about it in the papers. Their only child, a daughter, died five days after birth in 1909.

"Raffles" was revived at Wandham's Theater in London last week with Gerald du Maurier an the "amateur An interesting feature cracksman." of the production was the appearance in the leading feminine role of Miss At least one candidate doesn't seem Kyrle Bellew, a cousin of the late to realize that he was besten at the Kyrle Bellew. She made quite a suc-

Answer to "Subscriber": Marshall P Wilder was married in 1993 to Sophie Cornell Hanks and the two made a trip round the world, returning in 1995 Mrs. Wilder died a year ago last De-There are two children, Marshall P. Junior, and Grace Isabel, who live with their grandfather, Dr. Kentucky chivalry shines in the deed Hanks, in Englewood, New Jersey.

1 Question in Cribbage.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Seeing an answer to an argument on cribbage, I am asking you to solve the following hand for me. Similar hands have puzzled us for some time. The cards are dealt, cut and played. The dealer finds in his crib two queens, a jack and a tep. The card turned on the cut was a queen. What is the value of the crib?

A SUBSCRIBER. A SUBSCRIBER.

The crib has a triple run of three—tiage, B says \$224 for horse, \$380 for carriage, B says \$374.40 for horse, \$249.60 for carriage. Which is right? three queens, which count 6; total, 15,

NEW SLOGAN PLAN IS PROPOSED Let Each Business Firm Use One of

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I hope I may be pardoned for the following suggestion to the Rose Pestival committee en "slogan" if I exceed bounds. I wish to suggest that, as the bounds. I wish to suggest that, as the committee processis with its selection, let each alogan of striking sentiment, beauty of expression or other appropriate characteristic of fitness, regardless of the number of words it may contain, be isid aside as the task of choosing progresses. From this list select, say a score or so, at least enough to cover all the essentials of expression and sentiment and nublish them. sion and sentiment, and publish them, in order that business men, and others, for that matter, may use, each a choice of his own, for a letterhead for the year, thus aiding considerably in the work of advertising our annual Festival, and possibly some of the leading features of the state and its resources and industries. Otherwise I were the state and the resources and industries.

and industries. Otherwise, I suggest

and industries. Otherwise, I suggest that the printers around town get a batch of them for the same purpose.

While the work of the committee is a task meriting the sympathy of every one who appreciates both its magnitude and responsibility, "may the Lord have mercy on its soul" if it does not select allows that other than the content of the content motto of "work before words" has always guided the Episcopal Church in this part of the world.

Bishop Morris was a great worker. His oratory was far less conspicuous than his deeds. Bishop Scadding fairly wore himself out in the brief years of his episcopacy by incessant toil. A missionary in the best sense of the word, he traveled constantly over the state bringing life and new energy to all the churches in his field.

Bishop Sumner has the vigor of cope and the courage of perfect faith. He comes at a happy time for himself and his church. Oregon's spiritual resources are as little developed as her land and manufactories. There has nate author—worth more than the priz itself. W. J. PEDDICORD.

Gun Club Uplift.

DUNDEE, Or., Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)—The suggestions by a citizen of Salem to Mr. Jones, of the House com-mittee on game, printed in The Ore-yonian Sunday were timely. Under the present game law the gen-

tlemen of knee breeches and silk stock ings who compose the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, and incidentally framed the law, only allowed themselves six weeks' start in the open season for ducks over the "cow counties." The season opens September 15 in Mult-nomah and November 1 in Yamhill. This

noman and November I in Yamhill. This was hardly enough time, as club members might not get quite all the ducks. But, as the law was vigorously enforced in the "cow counties" by our genial and accomplished game warden. who is a member of the club, they did fairly well.

fairly well.

Then, as to salary. The taxpayers are certainly very niggardly when they only allow the game warden \$3100 and traveling expenses, expecting him to face the rigors of an Oregon marsh in June to photograph the ducks More deputy wardens should be pro-vided by the state, as there might be some woodcutter up in the Casendes with dried venison in his shack, which

is a serious offense under the Yours for an uplift of the gun club law.

Economy That Is Costly.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I notice in The Oregonian an item stating that for one week's survey of water the city saves \$13.85. Would some one kindly inform us how much it cost the city to save that

enormous sum?

I also observe where the city pays
\$15 per year for the privilege of crossing a lot to dump rubbish, and because owner charges such an exorbi tant price our officials propose to even up with him by leaving his lot in a hole, notwithstanding the haul may be farther.

Oh, how generous, how kind and un-On, how generous, how kind and un-selfish! Portland ought to be congrat-ulated on its broad-gauge city officials, who are so mindful of its interests that it appears they lie awake nights hatch-ing schemes of all kinds to save the money-schemes which some are unkind enough to say save the city 36

ents and cost thousands of dollars.
R. M'LENNAN. 434 Larrabee Street.

"Readings of a Bill." PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly explain "reading" with reference to bills before the Legislawith ture, and what is meant by "first,

reading. The constitution requires that every Molly McIntyre, the original Kitty bill shall be read by sections on three Mackay, will make her vaudeville debut several days in each house, unless, in at the Palace Theater on February 1 case of emergency, two-thirds of the in the Fiddle Told, a sketch of the house where such bill may be pending Tennessee mountains, by Evelyn shall by a vote of year and nays deem It expedient to dispense with this rule; but the reading of a bill by sections on its final passage may in no case be dispensed with. By adoption of Kelly appears with Mr. Miller in this rules at the beginning of the session play which was written for him and the first two readings of bills are by has delighted Eastern audiences. The title only. It would now be impossible to read all bills by sections on three

Holographic Wills.

several days.

FALK, Cal., Jan. 18.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Is a will, drawn entirely in the handwriting of the testator in the Finhandwriting of the lestator in the Fin-nish language, valid under the laws of California without being witnessed? If a witness is required, should be be able to read and write Finnish legally to act as witness to will? SUBCCRIBER.

A will drawn, dated and signed by the hand of the testator himself is known as a holographic will, and requires no witnesses and need not be in English. As an instance, the follow-ing note was considered a holographic will in a Supreme Court decision; Dear Old Nance:

"I wish to give you my watch, two shawls and also \$5000. nawls and amo (Clark vs. Ransom, 59 Cal. 595.)

Mechanical Gold Locators.

WILLAMINA, Or., Jan. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Please advise if there is such an instrument as the dip needle, or switch. Same is used for locating bodies of gold. If incorrect as to name, please state what they call it and if you know where same can be procured.

SUBSCRIBER.

There is no reliable mechanical con-

trivance for locating gold deposits from the surface of the ground.

Demand for Spellers.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me whether there is a position in Portland for one who rarely makes a mistake in spelling. Ability to spell is an asset in seeking

a cierical position, but other accom-plishments must go with it. We know of no places now vacant solely for lack of good spellers. A Is Right.

PORTLAND, June 21.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A sold a horse and carriage for \$624, received three-fifths as much for he horse as for the carriage. What did each bring?

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 22, 1800. Tacoma, Wash,-Franklin Haylander Bowen, a prominent banker, formerly of the firm of Bowen & Fox, Philadel-blia, died here yesterday morning, aged 65. He came to Tacoma five 'ears ago.

Fresno, Cal,-Miss Nellie Bly, the Fresno, Cal.—Miss Nellie Bly, the newspaper woman who is racing around the world against time, and also against a rival newspaper woman, arrived at Fresno beday and will start overland for New York at once. Miss Bly said she was 15 days behind time, caused largely by delays on the Continent and by storms at sea.

Last Friday while a herd of cows be H. Hughes of Forest onging to S. force were huddled together beneath a large shed, the structure fell in beneath the weight of the snow, killing six cows and disabling three others. Among those killed were two thoroughbred Shorthorns, valued at \$150 each.

During the cold weather N. Versteen as been turning out about 20,000 brick a day. day. He uses about four cords of ood a day in the process of putting he brick through the kilm

A disputch from Sheriff W. oughlin at Eugene says Officers Gritzmacher and Day have arrested C. A. Reed who is wanted on a charge of having obtained some money in an tregular way.

If C. Smithson and wife, whose marriage at Tacoma was the subject for several highly seasoned dispatches, have reached their home in Portland. It was stated Mr. Smithson obtained a divorce from a former wife to marry this one, as it was the former wife that got the dryorce from him, and it is heped he will have better luck with this one.

The grand lodge of independent of Brasi Brith meets at San Francisco next Sunday. The delegates from the two Portland lodges are: Oregon No. 65-H. Wolff, C. H. Friendly. Louis Lachman, D. Solis Cohen and Al Louis Lachman. layman; North Pacific No. 314-M tybke, H. Pender, Sol H. Abrahams harles Abrahams, and Sol Friedenthal

The grand lodge of Independent Or

Professor Tucker, of Andover, limits the original thinkers of America to three, Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Gounod is now composing a mass for the opening of a mammoth organ at St. Peter's, Rome, when 4800 singers will participate.

Judge Senaca Smith has arranged to California.

Charles H. Keshin, representing Frederick Warde, arrived in the city ver the Northern Pacific yesterday

J. J. Chambreau, for eight years con-nected with the O. R. & N. Company has accepted a position as auditor of the Metropolitan Traction Company.

Miss Gwendolen Caldwell, the American heiress, and Prince Murat will not be wed right away as had been supposed. The Prince prefers to wait until Mins Caldwell has a little more property in her own name so she can deal more liberally with him. She only has a few millions in her own name now.

Among the passengers on the snow-bound Union Pacific trains which were held up for several days in the eastern part of the state by the snows and which arrived yesterday in Portland was Lieutenant Johnson of the United States Fourteenth Infantry, and 20 men. They had been on the road 15 inys but were a chipper crowd. They nave been transferred to Vancouver

What the French Navy Is Doing.

parracks

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Est-tor.)—If France has a navy—and I presume she must have some sort of a navy—can you tell me where she keeps it? And why there is never the faint-ent allusion to it in the newspapers, nor in the voluminous war corespond-ence published by many of the maga-tines? Surely it does not rank so low. Surely it does not rank so low paratively, that it is not

The French navy is co-operating in operations ports in the Adriatic Sea and against Turkey at the Dardanelles. There have been dispatches from time to time, telling of attacks on Pola and Cattaro on the Adriatic and of bombardment of the Dardanelles forts. The paucity of information is probably due to the censorship. France must have co tributed the bulk of the strength to the allied fleet in that quarter, for her Admiral commands. The French navy ranks fourth among those of the great

Muffler Knitting Unclean

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 - (To the Edior.)-I wonder if the society maids and matrons who are going to knit. mufflers for the soldiers during Lent. can realize how perfectly useless those mufflers will be.

If the soldiers are at all like the young men of the community where I live, in Eastern Oregon, where the mercury frequently drops to 28 and 25 below zero, "they wouldn't be found dead" in a muffler.

dead" in a muffler.

True, there is an octogenarian here who sometimes in the severest weather wears a red knitted muffler!

Girls, don't waste time and money for fancy work for the soldiers. They would rather have the money for baccy and gum, I am sure. COUNTRY READER.

Railroad in Alaska. PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Would like to get some information in regard to the new railroad they are going to construct in Alaska. Have they offices in Portland where I could get information direct?

A SUBSCRIBER. A SUBSCRIBER.

Presumably the railway to be built in Alaska by the Government is the one referred to by the currespondent. This line is to be built by a commison yet to be appointed and it is probable the only way to secure information in regard to it is to write to the state's Senators or Representatives in Congress asking whatever details are desired. There is no office of this rail-

way in Portland.

Consult a Lawyer. PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A widow dies, leaving some real estate and personal property. There is one minor child. Would like advice as to the settling up of the A READER.

The estate should be probated through the County Court. seek the advice of an attorney with regard to the guardianship of the child.

tor.)—A woman married a soldier son time ago. After living together number of Years, she got a divorce Can this woman get a pension, neither one marrying again?

A SUBSCRIBER