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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1915.

A HINT THAT SHOULD BE TAKEN.

PLAIN DUTY. District Attorney Evans has an im-

count and partly as the culmination

District Attorney and

SATISFACTORY.

He is a thorough student of mil-

man, and thinks he will make a good

MR. TAFT AND MATRIMONY.

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The controversy between the United States and Great Britain in regard to cinct 37, a total of 123, originally the steamer Dacia is a hint of the marked for Mr. Hurlburt, were changed great risk which this country would and marked for Mr. Word. one of these questionable ballots were run of being drawn into the war if rejected by one election (night) board; but fifty-two of them were ac-Congress should pass the ship-purchase bill. It has been the evident cepted without question by the other (day) board. The explanation is ofpurpose of the Administration to buy fered that a large number of voters who had by mistake voted for Mr. the interned German ships, if the ship-purchase bill became law.

This country would thus relieve the Hurlburt changed their minds, erased owners of the heavy expense of maintheir markings, and then voted for taining these ships in idleness and Word. In other words, one-third or would ald Germany by converting what is now a dead asset into a live more of the voters in Precinct 37 are said to have made the same blunder asset. Great Britain evidently con-tends that American purchase of the on this particular office, but there is no suggestion or evidence that they ships would be a species of interven-tion on behalf of her enemies, deprivwere inspired to commit such extra ordinary errors for or against other ing her of the benefits of naval supre-macy, gained by the costly establishcandidates. The only thing to be said about the explanation is that it does ment of superior naval strength and by hard-won victories. not explain. It is incredible, absurd, and impossible. It cannot be ac-

Formal announcement by the Brit- cepted. ish Embassy that if the Dacia goes to above the contentions of rival candi-dates for Sheriff. It is not now a sea she will be captured evinces a clear purpose to make a test case on the dates for Sheriff. It is not now a disputed point in the British prize question as to how the recount shall court. As the Dacia is ostensibly owned by American citizens, a deshall cision adverse to them would simply be a loss to individuals. Were the whether these ballots belong to Word or Mr. Hurlburt. It may United States Government to buy Ger. that the frauds were perpetrated in man ships, the dispute would be between the two Nations. Britain would be that the intimation that there was feel under the necessity either of sub- a dirty and criminal effort in this way mitting to what she considers a viola- to discredit Mr. Word is correct. That tion of her rights as a belligerent or of seizing the ships in full knowledge that the consequence would be serious fact remains that there has been diplomatic controversy and possible war with this country. When the British government by its of the ballot. The revelation has come partly as a result of the shrievalty re-

action calmly intimates its acceptance of this alternative, the plain inference to be drawn is that it would not flinch from a fight, notwithstanding that The Dis Britain is already at war with two of Grand Jury have a duty to perform. the greatest military powers of the world and with one of the second rank.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> In the Dacia case Great Britain se an opportunity first to settle judicially disputed point in international law It also serves as a warning to a friendly Nation not to trespass, pending this decision, on what Britain considers her hts. Congress should take the hint postponing consideration of the rights. ship-purchase bill until the Dacia case is judicially decided. If the decision should be adverse to the American contention, the bill might as well be abandoned altogether, even from the standpoint of its supporters, for the Government could then buy German ships only with full knowledge that a serious dispute with Britain would en Neutral ships could be bought SUE. only at an exorbitant price and their purchase would not relieve the famine of tonnage, which can be only by building more ships. which can be mitigated

For the information of our bu Congress were to authorize the neighbor, the Itemizer, and of others building by the Government of ships to whom the subject may seem in nercial use without revising teresting, the statement will be made the shipping laws in such manner as that The Oregonian is not responsible to render profitable the building and for these appointments, or any

If members are inclined to logroll they will logroll. If some member's district derives an advantage from a continuing appropriation, that is no indication, that his district does not desire something more. The seques-tration of the continuing appropriation gives the member an opportunity to logroll for and sometimes obtain addi-Taft offers up a hymn of thanksgiving. He weeps to see so many girls, in tional appropriations which he would current life, plunging headlong into out Delaney, cover him with a gun, not obtain if the Legislature realized marriage for the sake of a home or tie him, and rob him, but that Baker, how much money the new appropria-tions added to the annual appropriations would take from the taxpayers.

erative duty to call for a Grand Jury investigation of the obvious frauds in Precinct 37, made at the recent election. It is too plain for dispute that a criminal plot to mutilate a large number of ballots existed, and it is

number of cannots the object was to divert many votes from one candidate for Sheriff to another. Some one, or several some ones, are guilty of a grave crime: and they should be ex-posed and punished.
LEECTRICITY AND LOVE.
The New York City officials are preWhen I and the should be ex-posed and punished.
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The New York City officials are preis no fault to be found with Professor Alvin Heckethorn's theory of love. Like all the other passions it is merely Seventyan example of electro-chemical attrac-

tion or repulsion. Between two hu-man beings both negatively charged there would naturally be repulsion, as there is between the negative poles of two magnets, and they would there-fore hate each other. On the other hand, if one were positively charged and the other negatively, an attract-ive force would be exerted. This force is vulgarly called love but it might a well have been called molasses, in ome cases even better perhaps. We dare say Professor Heckethorn claims but little originality for his pleasing theory. It was long ago pro mulgated by Haeckel, as all the world nows, and is commonly taught by the materialistic thinkers of all countries. f the phenomena of life originate in The scandal of Precinct 37 rises

matter, of course love can be no ex-ception to the rule. It must be dumped in with the rest. juestion as to how the recount shall Bernard Shaw taught in his Man down."

sexes is one of nature's phenomena win over Mr. Word, nor like the attraction of gravitation and Mr the repulsion of like magnetic poles. He attributes its origin to a mysterbe ous entity that he denominates the life force," which must necessarily be of an electro-chemical nature These intricacies have thus long bee phase of the matter may be left out well understood by the learned. It would be interesting, and possib of consideration for the present. The ly profitable, if Professor Heckethorn would let up a little on points of this kind in his next scientific lecture and criminal assault upon the integrity

tell inquiring youths how they can make themselves either positively or negatively attractive as circumstances may require. Preliminary to this he rumors previously extant. It cannot should invent a tester such as we com-monly apply to dry ignition cells to see whether they are dead or not. By such an instrument, subtly applied By

the suitor could determine accurately whether his girl were positive or nega tive and regulate himself accordingly We sincerely trust that Profess Heckethorn will soon devote his evidently great scientific attainments to this pressing problem.

OREGON'S FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL. One of the most famous murder ials in the history of Oregon was rials in that of George Beale and G. Baker

for the killing of Daniel Delaney, which was mentioned in the "Half a Century Ago" department of The Oregonian last Thursday. The murder was remark. able because of the sensation caused by the event and by the conviction and execution of the murderers: because they were convicted on purely circum

stantial evidence; because after pro-testing their innocence until within a few days of their execution they finally confessed their guilt; and because the three principal lawyers who took part

in the trial rose to high political office, one of them making his reputa-

equal force to every other continuing the streets is decidedly intellectual at tails. Mr. Geer had been living with Beale's family and walked seven miles from his grandmother's house to see the execution. He relates that Sam But what pleases Mr. Taft most in the Hebrew Technical school, if we the execution. He relates that Sam may believe his own words, is the Headrick, the Sheriff, after the trap persistent celibacy of the graduates. Was sprung, "dropped to his knees in of these there are 27,000 but no more prayer for a moment, as if to ask for-

than 260 have set sall on the trou- giveness for the performance of his blous seas of matrimony. Whereat Mr. distressing public duty." In their confessions Beale and Baker said their intention was merely to call For if one sticks where men do n In ever changing horde, Someone in house or club or street Is certain to be bored. a living, and too often failing to find who was drunk, aimed his gun at the either. In his opinion it would be far, far better for them to live out their lives in maiden meditation fancy free and spend their earnings for their own I'd rather linger with my soul Within some Hartford lunch, Communing with a buttered roll,

Taft cares nothing for the welfare of "the great white race." How is that majestic entity to be maintained in nower and splendor if our girls cease nower and splendor is the moment of the crime. There seem to have been the crime. There seem to have been the crime. There seem to have been the crime. There seems to have been the crime. The crime. There seems to have been the crime. The crime. There seems to have been the crime. There seems to have been the crime. There seems to have been the cri

paring a memorial to the Legislatur-in favor of woman suffrage. Their And that is why, while others seek In favor of woman suffrage. Their experience with women in public life, slender as it is, has won them to the cause. Woman suffrage is a great success wherever it has been tried. The arguments against it evaporate very quickly in the sunshine of ex-Their very quickly in the sunshine of experience. GUN CLUBS MAINTAIN MONOPOLY

The married women teachers' ques tion wriggied its perplexed way from office to office in New York until at last it reached the final authority, Commissioner Finley. He has decided in favor of the married women as common sense dictated. The good ne precedent may shake up fossiliferous tra-

troducing, we are not altogether please when he winds up his remarks by say brains in other cities. brains in other cities. Samuel Untermeyer says the Rock-efeller foundation is a "hotbed of rad-icalism." The same calamity hap-pened at Chicago University, which reminds us of Psalm 146:9, "The way of the wicked he turneth upside

peared in your columns from time to Now, what we want to know an these men working for the state of Ore gon, or are they laboring in the inter ests of the "Fortland Gun Club?" On Utah's House of Representatives nust have been in a paradoxical mood when, in order to entrust the measwould suppose the latter, when he re members that Mr. Gill's resolution is ure to gentlemen with "dry" sympathies, a prohibition bill was referred an exact duplicate of that adopted by the hunting club convention held in to the committee on irrigation.

It is now possible to telephone from the Coast to New York city. As soon as the line is extended a few miles farther we shall be able to ring up the Kaiser and get his views of the situation, most likely. ducks fail. They then peddle them among their friends to build up their nfluence. These sums could up their

One must give California credit fo a few good things. She hanged a man yesterday for wife-murder. Some states are so harbarous as to consider this sort of crime a diversion. Not so the Golden State.

Reduction of the size of the loaf is less desirable than increase of price A 6-cent loaf will bring more frequent use of the penny, which is the only coin that can induce thrift.

Of course, now that Britain is uply bout it, we can trust Bryan to get away from the subject without delay. rights in the matter are quite a secondary consideration.

content which has grown steadily, un-til the last season, when it became manifest by a greater disregard of the law and even bloodshed. We wind up these few remarks by saying that if these "duck slaughterers" think there is any justice in the present game laws, in regard to ducks, let the proposition of baiting ducks be referred to the people and see. The Czar says his name was forged to an order for cessation of the war. But even had the signature been genuine it would hardly have had the effect in question.

Republican Senators will make to the people and see. A SUBSCRIBER. hard fight on the ship purchase bill. Yes, the folly of the Democrats must be stopped somewhere short of utter

More Investigation Needed.

YAMHILL, Or., Jan. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Abert and Summer Lakes, in Lake County, Oregon, which it is proposed shall be leased for a term of 40 years for their saline contents, have a water The London Spectator expresses a fear of war with the United States. Not unless the British invade the

A. Petition.

America has heard the call

The prey of war's duress.

are too ill-mannered to get up.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. m The Oregonian, January 23, 1890

I cannot see why men should hasts About from day to day; Their nervous force is run to waste In hustling thataway After the social things of life, The club, or cabaret; My soul disduis such yapid strife; The Senate today held up the river and harbors hill, providing for the jet ty work at the mouth of the Colum bia, although the bill passed the House The Mitchell bill for \$80,000 for a new My soul disdains such vapid strife; "Tis no good game to play. lighthouse tender passed the Senate.

My Best Audience

By Dean Collins

Favor Wealthy Sportsmen.

Olympia-Let the people of Washing on rejoice! The early adjournment novement has captured the House, and it has accepted Stevenson's joint reso-lution fixing the time for final ad-journment at February 27.

H. F. Gibson has sold his interest in the drug store of Gibson & Singleton to Dr. J. C. Smith, and will move to Pugot Sound. Mr. Gibson is a son-in-law of E. P. Earhart.

Rev. D. O. Ghormley has just visited Rev. Calvin P. Shleids, pastor of Mis-pah Presbyterian Church, and found him much improved.

William M. Whidden, architect of the Portland, who went back to Boston last September to look after work there, returned to Portland yesterday. It is more than likely he will live in Portland.

Watts, the artist, and husband of Ellion Torry, has decided to give his paintings, about 50 in number, and in-cluding portraits of some of the most celebrated men of the time, to the Brit-

Writer Charges That Existing Laws Cleveland has made it known that i

GOBLE, Or., Jan. 21,-(To the Editor. -I noticed in The Oregonian where the tariff reformers demand it he will lead them again. C. L. Lindell has been appointed post-Representative Gill is introducing a bill to amend the game laws. While we do not take exception to the bill he is in-

The Realty Exchange held a lively meeting yesterday, when the "blan-het" street railway franchise came up for discussion. J. Carroll McCaffrey. M. S. Griffin, W. T. Hume and J. G. Warner were among the speakers. The outcome was the adoption of a resolu-tion opposing the "blanket" franchise. The resolution was sent to the Council.

ONE NEED IN SCHOOL ATHLETICS. Walking Drills Better Than Violent

Excreises Now Practiced.

GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 21.-(To the Editor.)-I have often thought of the

Editor.)-I have often thought of the possibilities for various forms of phys-icsi culture suggested by the timely article of Mr. Kline, of Berkeley, Cal., in The Oregonian of January 18. The drooping shoulders, crooked spines, fint cheets, with rolling, swinging or shambling walk to correspond, are overywhere in conspicuous evidence among all classes and both secres. A good walker is the avcention. How an exact duplicate of that adopted by the hunting club convention held in Portland not long ago. These distinguished gentlemen have, through legislation and money, a mon-opoly on all the ducks, and not being permitted to soll them, they slaughter them in numbers reaching millions for the pleasure of shooting and sceing the the pleasure of shooting and seeing the

among all classes and both sexes. A good walker is the exception. How many young folk, and we might add old folk, know that the motive power of correct walking is located in the instep, and that the swinging of arms and body and through of a body

fluence. These same gentlemen then II up the papers by telling us what a reat thing they are doing for us by seding the ducks and how much more and body and throwing of the head forward in walking are all due to the forward in walking are all due to the fact that the natural propelling power of the instep has been ignored until it is threatening to disappear? With the body in an erect position arms down, etc. the attempt to pro-pel the body forward will seen disfeeding the ducks and how much more plentiful they are becoming every year. They have robbed us of the privilege of hunting ducks, in addition to taking the ducks from our very doorstep. And if these duck kings are molested by a poacher, we kindly take him in tow, place him in our county official's hands, pay the cost of the case, while the duck king goes ahead with the duck killing. The average Oregonian who pays his

This injustice is stirring up in the rural districts a strong feeling of dis-collety.

overdo the heart and shorten life, are a serious menace to the students' well being. The walking drill would in-clude all classes and both series, and if it resulted in nothing more than straightening spines and permanently expanding lungs, the physical culture would be beyond price. But this drill could also be made a both this drill could also be made a

basis of a military drill, to be given to the older male students, which would go far to solve the perplexing ques-tion now agitating our rulers, viz, our preparedness for self-defense, besides the benefits of physical culture. The military spirit means exact obedience to rules of discipline, which should pre-cede the exercises. J. R. KENDALL.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 23, 1865.

New York-A Savannah letter says: "The Union sentiment is increasing in consequence of the mildness of Sher-man's policy and Geary's administra-tion of affairs in the city. No restric-tion is placed on trade except in cot-ton and articles contraband of war."

Advices from Vera Cruz and from the Advices from vera Cruz and from the City of Mexico have been received. Marinellan has written a letter to his Minister Escaders, realliming his views as to the church and agnouncing that though there is to be a full and free toleration of religious opinion, yet the since religion will be Catholic. It is stated in Mexico that the imperial soverment will be recommized by the covernment will be recognized by the United States in March.

Lord Lyons has returned to England Rev. D. O. Ghormley has just visited Rev. Calvin P. Shields, pastor of Mis-pah Presbyterian Church, and found him much improved. Professor James Corbett, the profes-sional boxer, leaves for San Prancisco soon. He will begin training for his fight with McAuliffe. The 131st anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celebrated at Masonic Hall tomorrow evening. There will be a concort and ball.

A hand of Spokane Indians have con gregated below Garden Field, near this ity, and are making the nights hide-ous with their ribaldry. They began a light among themselves Saturday and fight among themselves Saturday one was killed. The hader, in Brockle, was taken into custed Brockle, was taken into custody Officer Sanders. Indian

The Washington Territorial Legisla-ture has "wiped out" Skamania County, Washington Territory, and edded a greater pertion of it to Clarke County.

Free concerts and pretty waiter girls are two of the attractions at Henry Wagner's Harmony Hall, Fourth and

Pine streets.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for December has contributed an article of several thousand words on the Colum-bla River and Portland. He mays he cannot understand why Portland was founded on the Willamette River nor why the name "Willamette" is accent-ed on the penult and not on the ulti-mate.

Answered With a Story.

New York Herald. "Uncle Joe" Cannon was asked today what he thought of the outlook for the Republican party in 1916, and he an-

Republican party in 1916, and he an-swered with a story. "A black man was arrested for horse-stealing while I was Prosecuting At-torney in Vermillon County," he said, "and was placed on trial after being duly indicted. When his day in court came he was taken before the Judge and I solemnly read the charge in the indictment to him.

"'Are you guilty or not?' I asked. "The black man rolled uneasily in hig citair. 'Well, boss,' he finally said, win't dat the very thing we're about

to try!

Duration of Boer War.

RAINIER, Or., Jan. 18.- (To the Edi-tor.)-- To sattle a dispute, would you kindly inform me as to the date and duration of the Beer War?

duration of the Boer War7 A maintains that the war started in the early part of 1895 and ended in the latter part of 1908, while B maintains that it started in 1898 and ended in the early part of 1902. FRANK BRANDEN, Care U. S. Dredge Multhomah.

The Boer War began October 10, 1899, and ended May 31, 1992.

Salary for Hoeing Weeds

Puck. Inquisitive Motorist-Hey, Bub, what o you get for hosing those weeds" Bub-Nothin' if I do, an' ----- if I don't.

Sunday Features.

If I Were a Man A number of comely and ambitious misses tell just what they would do had they been born of the so-called sterner sex. They also pose in costumes showing them in the male characters of their dreams. A full page with a dozen striking photos.

operation of ships by private parties them. There was no recommendation also, the Government would be comshipping business. It could not sell gonian, for Mr. Putnam, or Captain its ships to private corporations with- White, or Mr. Wells, or Mr. Tooze. out enormous loss, if at all, for the The Oregonian is not a patronage purchasers would be saddled with the broker, and is not seeking political high cost of operation caused by our rewards for members of its family, or shipping laws. So long as these laws any others.

Doubtless Governor Withycombe remain unchanged, there will be no made these appointments because more inducement for capital to engage in the shipping business than there has they were meritorious. Mr. Putnam's been hitherto; in fact with the Govemployment as correspondent at Bend was entirely incidental to his occuernment as a competitor there will be pation as editor of a Bend newspaper. much less inducement.

The Administration can so ahead Mr. Tooze is a lawyer at Dallas, and with its shipping policy only at risk of like several hundred others through-serious differences with Great Britain, out Oregon represents The Oregonian sorious differences with Great Britain France and Russia and by upholding as= local correspondent. We know a principle of doubtful equity which nothing about his possible selection to be Judge-Advocate. might rise up to plague us hereafter. Captain White was appointed Ad

The United States is not only miserably unprepared for war and is not only unconcerned in the main issues jutant-General because he has the confidence of the National Guard and at stake, but the composite character has a fine record with that organization. of our population renders it impossible for us to take either side without do- itary affairs, an informed technician ing violence to the feelings of a large and an experienced and competent ofsection of the American people. ficer. Governor Withycombe does no The service to The Oregonian by causing shipping bill is a departure from that wise attitude of neutrality which the his retirement from its staff. The President assumed at the outbreak of Oregonian has not been informed as the war. In the interest of peace he to the influences active in urging Mr. Wells' candidacy, but it knows that he is an active and qualified insurance should return to his former position.

INSIDIOUS EXTRAVAGANCE.

Commissioner. A change in the state's fiscal period is desirable in connection with the movement to repeal all continuing appropriations. Once the fiscal year is altered so that appropriations made by one Legislature do not expire before the succeeding Legislature conreason. vener the argument that an exception should be made of this or that appropriation in the general repeal will lose force.

As stated numerous times, the abolishment of continuing appropriations is an abolishment of the form, not of the substance. A continuing appro-are kept at their books or other work priation needs no renewal by succeeding Legislatures. It is buried in the afternoon. Their brains are not left statutes, where it became a fixed obof which the Legislature too workshops, nor can his majesty find ligation often takes no account when deter-mining the limit of its total appropriations.

The plan of the repeal is that such the school in his engaging address, of the continuing appropriations as learn that the girls had exceptionally are meritorious shall be renewed as brief vacations. The principal purpose blennial appropriations at each sesof many schools seems to be to give the pupils vacations when not giving will in effect be con tinuing appropriations as at present, them athletics. The Hebrew Techni- heirs, saying: out they will come before each legiscal school is a shining exception to lative session for affirmative action this lamentable rule. ot contribute to extravagance.

"Our girls and boys," said Mr. Taft, If the close of the fiscal period is the sometimes feels constrained to look spectators. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer will be just as thorough knowledge of what each enterprise may depend the monotonous uselessness of school. which this story of the case is con-

an in the matter of public money When they are out at play the pupils densed, says that whole families went at present. The argument that a learn more or less from the teamsters to Salem and ate lunches in their When they are out at play the pupils densed, says that whole families went

Delaney was an old farmer living

six miles south of Salem. At dusk on January 9, 1865, he was called from his home, shot and killed and his house was robbed of a large sum of money, the murderers' faces being blackened. His sole companion for

ome time had been a negro boy, who alarmed the neighbors. Suspicion pointed to Beale, a Salem saloon-keeper, who had worked for several

years on Delaney's farm and had freexpressed to his friends the

belief that large sums of money were hidden in Delaney's house and that he knew where the money was. He had predicted that the old man would be murdered and had said that it could

be done without discovery. Beale had been away from home on the night of the murder and other circumstance led to his arrest and to that of Baker. a butcher. Beale was prominent a a Mason, stood well in the community

and his arrest caused surprise, The trial began on March 20, 1865. and lasted a week. Rufus Mallory then a young attorney, conducted the prosecution, and established such a reputation that in the next year he

was elected to Congress. Richard Williams was associated with him and Richard eleven years later received the same honor. Beale was defended by David Logan, a leader of the Republicans, who was nominated once for Senato The

All these appointments are satis-factory to The Oregonian, to be sure, and twice for Representative. trial judge was Reuben P. Bolse, who But they are satisfactory because they sat on the Oregon bench for fifty are suitable, and augur well for The chain of circumstantial years. success of Governor Withycombe's evidence was so complete as to be con administration, and for no other sidered conclusive, and the jury found

the prisoners guilty without delay. When asked if there was any reason why he should not be sentenced, Beals

Mr. Taft has discovered several answered that there had been false pleasing traits in the Hebrew Tech- swearing against him, that everybody comed to think he ought to die, but nical school for girls at Brooklyn. that he expected to meet Delaney in

the other world and to say to him 'Delaney, it was not me that killed from 8 in the morning till 4 in the rou." He said: "I am an innocent man Give me time, Judge Boise, and empty enough to become the devil's prove my innocence. I know I can. Judge Boise approved the finding of any mischief for their idle hands to the jury and disposed of Beale's pro-testations by saying: do, because their hands are never idle

Mr. Taft was also pleased, as he told A man who will steal will lie about it, and a man who will murder will lie about it. They always declare themselves innocent. I nover knew it to fail. He advised the murderers to confes

nd to make restitution to Delaney's eirs, saying: "The old man's money was sweat for and hoarded up for them.

The murderers were executed of "have entirely too much vacation." May 17, 1865, on a public square in

as at present. continuing appropriation and motor men they meet, so that wagons standing on the street, in or avoids logrolling can be applied with compared with life in school that of der that they might not miss any de

United States and fire on the capital.

If the British should attack us and the question arises, would they allow us equal rights with British shippers in use of the Panama Canal?

> All schedules for French duels have been declared off until after the posal and with the limited information war. Needless postponement. No one ever gets hurt in a French duel.

One very important implement for years; var appears to have been overlooked In the case.

by all sides and that is a steam-propelled grave-digging machine.

"Love," said a local lecturer the other night, "is a psycho-chemical electro-magnetic phenomenon." Gosh! Put out the light!

There is but one thing prettier than full-rigged elipper ship and that is picture of her loading foreign in

Naval note: The Oregon Naval flo tilla was attacked in the Senate straits at Salem and sunk after a sharp en-

Those San Francisco carpenters who dislike to work in the rain are a finicky set. The Oregon mechanic likes it.

Great Britain fifty years ago winked at what she now denounces. She had the goods to sell. So have we, But not alone her grief she bears

For far o'er ocean's blue Her loyal sister country's heart The newest President of Mexico has served for nearly five days now. Something must be amiss. Throbs with affection true.

If the Dacia sails the British will eize her. The Dacia will sail. So there you are.

Just as a man is not a hero to his ralet, many ministers are not saints to their wives.

Now ply the needles bright, nd weave, with many a thought, And Roof gardens are not popular in London. There is less danger in the rathskellar.

Britons on the firing line are said to amuse themselves running down

Everybody make a guess at the date

These are sad, sad days for money

Miss Clark was "some runner"

Will the Dacia make history?

area of 130 square miles. We are not yet fully informed as MORE WORK AND LESS IMITATION their true value, as our examinations so far have neither been full nor final, City Commission Charged With De-

and until we do know juic have and what is best to do about it, have and what is best to do about it, we had better go slow, as this is a matter of far too great importance to be decided off-hand by our legislators in the short space of time at their dis-nosal and with the limited information nosal and with the limited information to see the pressing meds of our city, and are spending time and energy over unnecessary rules and regulations, bothering folk who have a little busi-bothering folk who have a little busi-mas. and driving away those whe city? I know of three fine, useful families who have moved back East in the last month. They feel they must regulate our examination occupied three Perhaps we might not wish to ease or sell when we learn all the facts

case. Oregon Bureau of Mines and gy has already proved to be a lass and paying inatitution, fully ing of our hearty support in its u ought to be intrusted the work y informing us as to what values y info Geology has already proved to be a irst-class and paying institution, fully

irst-class and periods of our hearty support asserving of our hearty support as a several independent form, and to this Bureau ought to be intrusted the work of fully informing us as to what values we have in this case and what it is best to do with them. Instead of forever imitating, why Instead of forever imitating, why don't our Commissioners quit their blind following of the blind, and originate what will give our beautiful city that suctions. We must have the served distinction. We must have the served distinction. nate what will give our beautiful city desorved distinction. We must have factories to employ the thousands who now are idle in our city. We must give such inducements in the way of sites, bonuses and low cost of living that enterprising manufacturers will feel that they must avail themselves of the privileges we afford. Suppose the Commissioners did not pass another of those great ordinances they saddle us with every month; sup-pose for one year they cut out the "Improvement talk" and just plugged every day to secure manufacturing escessors, meanwhile arranging for a complete investigation and report by the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geol-ogy, granting abundant funds for the continuation of the very valuable serv-ices already rendered to the state by RICHARD BAIRD.

On Mother Europe's troubled breast Her babes lay bruised and torn, By war's fierce strife and tumult ren By carthquake's fearful ravage bent She bows her head to mourn. "improvement talk and just proges-every day to secure manufacturing es-tablishments for Portland. Does it not seem that at the end of the year we would be a good deal better off and our good city nearer taking care of its population? CITIZEN.

Unfair Jitney Tactics.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 .-- (To the Ed-itor.)-- I don't like the "jitney bus." It is not because I oppose an innovation Of need and dire distress, And from her rich and boundless store She seeks to ald those children dearnot because I am interested in any way in the P. R., L, & P. Co.; not because In the P. R. L & P. Co.; not because I love the streetcar company. One day I boarded a "jitney" to try the novelty. The driver kept his bus directly in front of a streetcar, though there was ample room between rail and curb. While the bus held back the car the bus conductor stepped outside and "barked" for business. That display Her daughters fair, both young and old. a tender

"barked" for business. That unplay of unfair competition, to say nothing of the irresponsibility of the bus com-pany, "queered" it with me. They didn't play fair for trade. Let me ask: Do the "jitney" people for the state of the state of the state of the state. pay enough or anything for franchise to aid in maintaining pavements, as does the electric line? X. Y. Z.

Prunes and Plams

KNOB, Wash, Jan. 15.-(To the Editor.)-Does the prune grow on a trees by that name, and is it therefore a prune, whether green, ripe, fresh, canned or dried? Or is the prune sim-Paris Streetcar Gossip ply a dried plum? A. B. KINGSBURY. Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

"Since the war began the women have been taking the places of the men on the Parls streetcars." Well, they'd do it here, but the men

tree

Commercially speaking, prunes grow on prune trees, but, hounically speak ing, prunes are the fruit of the plan

At the Front.

Xavier Sager, French artist and soldier, sends in another set of drawings from the firing line, where he is on duty. He is in a pleasant frame of mind this time and reveals some of the lighter sides of campaigning.

Dolly Dip in Chinatown.

An elaborate page in colors showing this favorite in a new adventure. Verse, and the score of a lively air.

The U. S. War College.

An illustrated page on the work of army officers who are learning the finer points in the exact science of modern warfare.

Peace-Time Heroes.

A record of the 34 American heroes whose bravery under trying conditions has won for them recognition from the Government. Illustrated with photographs.

Hired Hands of War.

Richard Conover narrates the story of historic bodies of troops which have hired themselves out for use on the battlefields. Without sentiment or interest they have fought for gold and the pure love of fighting.

Pacifying the Mexicans.

The story of General Scott, Chief of Staff and dashing cavalry leader, who was sent recently to talk the Mexicans out of their trenches along the American boundary.

Defending the Hill.

A full page reproduction in colors of one of Detaille's most famous military paintings.

The Children's Page.

Illustrates fables and stories and new puzzle department.

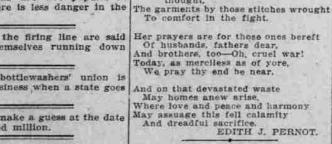
Housewives of the Future.

Portland has a community house, conducted as a part of the public school system, in which girls are taught every phase of housekeeping. An illustrated article shows them learning to do every-day tasks in a scientific way.

Oregon at San Francisco.

New photographs show details of Oregon's fine building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It is described by a member of The Oregonian staff.

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