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WHY WE MUST BE READY.

more clearly seen History shows that the burden and

new war in 1756, which lasted Austria renewed the attack on France four times between 1793 and 1815. She fought a revo-lution in 1848, France and Italy in 1859 and Prussia in 1868. Prussia fought three wars between 1864 and 1871. France fought Austria in 1859 and Germany in 1870.

In the last twenty years wars have become more, not less, frequent. Japan is now engaged in her third war within that period. Her war with China was followed by the Greco-Turkish war in 1897, the Boer car in 1899 to 1902, the Pekin ex-

the victor?

The Oregonian is disappointing to the fortunately we cannot be sure that all other nations will treat us in like manner. Though they may intend so to treat us, their conception of what to treat us, their conception of what to treat us, their conception of what ours and they may prefer to settle ours and they may prefer to settle. It will do so, undoubtedly, retract. It will do so, undoubtedly, retraction of previous misstatements horseponds. His charge of "glaring daily shouting for his side. It is a gainst states" was not sectional, for the states which he alleged to have the states which he alleged to have the states which he alleged to have to the states which he alleg ours and they may prefer to settle question by arms rather than by

We can safely abandon perative duty. can thwart. war preparation when all nations and their rulers are as peaceful and wellsaning as the Society of Friends, but not before.

LOOK AT PUYALLUP.

our it has today a surplus in its treas-ury of an even \$160,000. It carries fire insurance in sound companies amounting to \$288,500, and all its em-ployes engaged in dangerous work are goes to the men who produce the fruit.

These operations are extensive. The and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise penury to reduce the ming, the establishment of a \$10,000, and unwise be distributed among the growers is the Legislature to apply the econore satisfactory when we recall the the people demand? complaints of reluctant markets and to mention once more that the bril- to the line. liant success of the Puyallup association must be largely ascribed to the THE ANNIVERSARY OF DON QUIXOTE. and determined perseverance of W. H. Paulhamus

books and other relics are bringing sweet and sane.

prospect of enjoying a great developprospect of enjoying a great developprospect of enjoying a great developoil on the troubled waters, so to speak, scene,

copy of the privately printed issue of book of incredible value to the world. at least \$25,000 a year, perhaps "The South Seas" brought \$550. We should not dare to guess how Stevenson would have been glad to many great minds have been refreshed. The main purpose of citing these

\$9.00 Mr. Huriburt. It has revealed the pernicious activities of the late Sherthe candidacies of various Democratic citizens. But the one outstanding derelopment in the whole recount pro-reeding is the fact that there was a brandalous and criminal effort to

cheat Mr. Hurlburt out of many votes changeth not. in Precinct 37. It is inconceivable that Sheriff Word could have been a party to the enterprise of corrupting the ballot, even in his own interest; but it was done, and plainly there was

In their horror of war the Quakers tors and shown less inclination to mittee has in mind at least one defi-seek to luil us into a security which accept the benefits of the deed, he nite purpose, which is to bring about they had long possessed. will regard National defense as un would have more nearly justified his posture as a stern upholder of the law. The District Attorney and the ford College, which is maintained by grand jury have work to do in uncov-

which no one can foresee," could induce any of them to attack us. We
are told that, if we make our Government "absolutely just and generous
in our treatment of other nations,
we will be immune from war for a
Word the benefit of every doubt, for
Word the benefit of every doubt, for
Tary to serve, no insidious enmities to exto serve, no insidious enmities to exploit. We have the best of authority
for saying that "it is not the purpose
of the committee to locate a cannery
at every crossroad, but on the contrary to strengthen the cannery plants

Sheriff, never seriously questioned by other agencies for preserving by-prod-rom soon engaging in another. Prus- a disinterested public, has been made ucts. The people of these sections are sia, for example, fought Austria from absolutely clear by the recount. To fairly entitled to a living and a mar-1740 to 1748, but that did not prevent that extent the proceeding has rendered him a real service.

HOLDING THE BALANCES. san of the allies to abandon its posi-tion of neutrality and exclude from its in these places must be largely wasted. tion of neutrality and exclude from its news columns "letters and other matter favorable to the Germans." The editorial utterances of The Oregonian, it appears, are also disappointing, doubtless because they are not vigorously and openly sympathetic with Great Britain. France and Russia.

such letters merely emphasize the vital necessity of American impartiality, rigidly followed by the Govpedition in 1800, the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5, the Tripolitan war in 1904-5, the Tripolitan war in 1912-12 and now by the general war.

There is no time to prepare for war after the danger becomes apparent, much less after war is declared. War romes suddenly. Few foresaw the present war more than a week before it began, except those who may have deliberately planned it. Hence the nation which remains unprepared, religing on its own and its neighbors good intentions, gives the aggressor the advantage and is beaten before a shot is fired.

No man denies that this Nation should be just and generous in its realment of other nations, but un-

the cause of the allies. A newspaper

INCONSISTENT SCOLDS.

Judging from this distance, the lot of the Legislator must be a pleasant one. He has been elected on a plat- for improvement would be greatly diform of economy. He is pledged to reduce appropriations and consolidate The annual report of the Puyallup commissions. Yet when an appropriand Summer Fruit Growers' Associa- ation heretofore granted is touched ness of the present policy and to the tion makes a remarkable showing. The with ruthless hands the Legislator is capital of the Association is only \$2503 condemned for sacrificing efficiency but it has today a surplus in its treas- for economy. When a consolidation

protected by state industrial insurance. beased if the Legislator fails to keep Since the Puyallup association was incrated in 1902 it has enjoyed an complained and complained of the lis member- extravagance and inefficient legisla- Moore interests for a lease of Summe extraordinary progress. Its member-ship now exceeds 1800 growers. Its canneries occupy 125,000 square feet of floor space, and it is conducted "entirely along co-operative lines." Whatever profit results from its operations been extravagant and the authors of electric plant, the transportation to

Doubtless the only way to accomlow prices that have come from other plish constructive legislative work is amendment submitted at the last elec-

This is the three hundredth anniversary year of Don Quixote. The sec-It should not be necessary to repeat and part of the immortal book was stricted the use of lands submerged that what Puyallup has done in this published in October, 1615. It had by navigable waters to improvement direction any other community can been finished some months before, but sise do if it has the determination and perseverance. There is no miracle about it and no mystery. It has all come about from the application of the come in the come months determination and the come months determined the c plain common sense, resolute honesty year. He had seen debt, war, captivand accurate business principles to a ity and misfortunes of all sorts, but community problem. The Puyallup his mind remained vigorous and his producers found that when they operated individually they steadily lost practical philosophy in Don Quixote It money. Experience has now abundant in any other book ever written lished that Summer and Abert lakes dantly shown that when they operate if we except Montaigne's Essays. Bear navigable. But it has been auas a community they gain money tween Montaigne and Cervantes there thoritatively admitted at the commitshell. The prime condition of success at Puyallup has been the admirably competent leadership of Mr. Paulover with quotations, while Don Quixand navigation, if navigable, and it competent leadership of Mr. Paul-hamus, but in every community there is some man who could assume the same position if he only would. The economic situation in the Pacific Northwest calls for leaders with com-posent knowledge and broad ideas. petent knowledge and broad ideas, fers it with more or less subtlety in certain navigable quality of the lakes. Shall it call in valu?

get such a sum when he was living at from its exhaustless springs of humor facts is not to congratulate the peo-cheap restaurants in San Francisco, and wisdom, nor how often despair ple on their wisdom, but to point out cheap restaurants in San Francisco. Toward the close of his life he had money enough, but he knew hard times as well as anybody ever did.

INGLORIOUSLY ENDED.

Mr. Tom Word was badly advised about that recount. He ought never to have undertaken it. It has ended in humiliation and confusion for himself and in triumph for his opponent. Mr. Hurlburt. It has revealed the pernicious activities of the late Sheriff's office in partisan politics, through its bold and open effort to promote the candidacies of various Democratic tered dreams such a book as Don Quixote acquires singular value, in-asmuch as it woos the soul from the weary vicinsitudes of time and chance The water-front amendment deconverse with the truth that clared for reservation. The Senate

THE BY-PRODUCTS COMMITTEE.

Citizens interested in the economic welfare of Oregon and Washington will hope for important results from people was to the attempt to bottle the meeting of the by-products com-mittee today in Portland. The comdefinite plot to do it.

If Sheriff Word had made a vigoris effort to apprehend the malefac- mittee today in Portland. The comthe Society of Friends, we are assured that "it is not likely that any of the nations now at war will be over, but the law has not yet been that the indicate of which it has a shaky front is presented to Eastern the law has not yet been the law h over, but the law has not yet been stready to attack the United States for several decades," and that any "guns or gunboats" we make in the meantime will be antiquated, that the warring nations will be so crippled and disgusted with war that "nothing but the most flagrant attack by us or a combination of conditions, which no one can foresee," could in-

total would have been much larger.

Mr. Huriburt's title to the office of stand, have no access to canneries or neries and similar works as much as other sections do and there is no sound moral or commercial reason why they should not be encouraged to build The Oregonian has today an ap-should not be encouraged to build generation may inhabit the earth deal, printed elsewhere, from a parti-them. As long as such facilities re-them. As long as such facilities re-Great Britain, France and Russia.

It appears to The Oregonian that enterprise and failure to co-ordinate and containing the following state-

conducted on such principles would arbitration. If we are not prepared to fight, they are the more likely to show that preference. The nation which relies purely on other nations' good intentions will fare no better than would the man who always relied on other men's square dealing in likely and as fully as may be, and to likely and as fully as may be, and to interpret events with the sole view of linear properties. Of course the men's square that their bers of the committee see that their wow states get a liberal share of the own states get a liberal share business.

In short this is a wicked world, peopled by wicked nations, as by wicked nations, as by wicked nations, as by wicked nations, whose designs force alone perative duty. worthless "creeks, lakes, inlets and horseponds." If the community benefited by any improvement were re quired to contribute one-half or onethird of the cost, the number of pleas minished.

The entire tone of Mr. Caraway's plaint testifies to the essential vicious urgent necessity of placing apportionment of river and harbor funds in their hands rather than those of Con-

THE PINCHOT TRIO.

One of the most important subjects islature is the application of the Jason gun. If the preceding Legislatures have lines, the erection of a great hydro-

character more than anything else in the world, yet if the people of Oregon had adopted the so-called water-front It is perhaps worth while to ignore the habitual scolds and hew tion, without a doubt this offer of an enormous practical development of a source valueless so long as latent would not now be subject to Legis-

lative approval. The water-front amendment restricted the use of lands submerged in behalf of water commerce and nav igation. The only lease permitted was for the construction and mainaid of commerce and navigation the but amendment would have tied up all

navigable bodies of water within the It has not been definitely estab-Robert Louis Stevenson's letters, sometimes in knightly discourses to anybody would pay a 5-cent piece for. Sancho Panza, but it is invariably prospect of enjoying a great development and other relies are bringing sweet and sane.

The Oregonian today branches out as a seven-column paper. Heretofore the front page has carried 6 solid columns of advertisments. Today a column onews and other intelligence is printed there alongside the "ads." The Oregonian continues as a four-page pub lication, meaning that hereafter, there will be four additional columns of reading matter. A committee of a half dozen printers from the former office invaded the sanctum yesterday and formally presented the editor with a pair of editorial scissors. The presentation was made in honor of the enlargement of the daily. largement of the daily.

resolution declares for use. They are ready to be mustered in similar only in that each asserts state title. Not a soul objected in the recent campaign to the state's asserting title to what it owns. The opposition of The Oregonian and of the

front titles and privileges of what which it has already granted. It offers no restriction on sale or lease of water-power. Clearly the Senate

incidence that Senator Kellaher, ex-Governor West and the Portland Journal should have simultaneously discovered the fanciful indorsement of the pernicious water-power amend-ment in the Senate resolution. But generation ahead." Therefore, we he got over 100 votes to which he was now in operation."

It should be observed, however, that it is a strange criticism to come from the recount had gone to the end the fifther eare many fertile sections in Oretill the lessons of the present war are what they have said they would be for the resolution. That they are opposed to it reveals their insincerity In truth they are the spokesmen of that timid element within the state which doubts the people's ability to manage their own property and would tie the people's hands in the fond hope that, in years to come, a the triple alliance of Pinchotism in

that kind even if it were to espouse both North and South.

the cause of the allies. A newspaper conducted on such principles would game of grab? Or course the members of orfeit, as it would deserve, all public confidence.

What more could be expected in a game of grab? Or course the members of the committee see that their own states get a liberal share of the wear sandals with soles of twisted.

about cranberries The Oregonian is informed that over \$190,000 has been invested in developing the bogs Clatsop County. The work has all been done within two years and the prospect of returns is said to be highly encouraging.

New York State will waste time in coting on the suffrage question. From the Battery to the Falls the male sex is bigoted. All Eastern states, with surplus women, are the same. The woman who would vote must follow the star of empire.

The goods fit the pattern down in Georgia. The Coroner's jury in the tacking a woman found the mob acted or consideration now before the Leg- in self-defense. The victim had

The man who calls himself "an ex priest" for the advertising it will bring can depend upon getting the worst in a row over religion. The turn-coat is peculiarly abhorrent.

ts it possible President Wilson figares the machine he is trying to build will take the shape of a sawmill and demolish his one-term plank?

Germany is acting fair in telling Great Britain of the risk in transporting troops, which she treats as a sort Fliegende Blaetter joke.

The prairie states have two period of pleasant weather—when the bliz-zards are not raging and the cyclones are not whirling.

Spain is to buy four submarines from United States builders. No doubt she recalls the efficiency of American weapons of war. The "Death Division" of the Ger-mans will go down in history with the brigade that inspired poets of the

Centralia certainly knows how put the "Injun sign" or strable I. W. W. pickets. on the unde-

All the Turk can hit is a pipe. 12,000 of them to kill fifteen Britons the other day.

The United States is expected to protest the German "war zone" order. Well, what if we do!

The French official reports an-ounce a battle at Bagatelle. A mere nothing, we suppose.

Half a Century Ago

Captain Borland favored The Ore-gonian with a call yesterday and tells us that his company from Wasco Coun-ty including what is new Grant, has reached the minimum standard and is

Tom Thumb and lady are "starring it" in Paris after having astonished London. The lady correspondent of the Bulletin at Paris called on the petite family and gives a quite interesting account of the baby and all.

Lieutenant W. I. Sanborn, of Fort Vancouver, W. T., has issued in the name of Brigadier-General Alvord, gen-The Senate resolution specifically example from its assertion of title of Washington's birthday, February 22. We are hearing reports of great rev

enue frauds said to have been com-mitted under the shelter of the Can-adian Reciprocity Treaty. Matthew Rice and Mrs. Nellie Clif-ford, of La Grande, were married at Walla Walla, January 8 it has just been announced. Justice of the Peace

Horton tied the knot. The remains of Almira J. Holman, daughter of J. D. Holman, who died in Alameda, Cal. May 17, 1863, arrived yesterday on the bark Samuel Merritt. The funeral will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, Third and Washington streets, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

E. N. Cooke, State Treasurer, passed E. N. Cooke, State Treasurer, passed through Portland Saturday en route to Fort Vancouver to deliver the State Bounty Bonds to Company A. First Regiment Oregon Infantry.

Isaac H. Gove sustained a broken arm Wednesday when he was thrown from a load of hay about four miles west of the city.

William Pickering and Margaret Hoyt, of Columbia County, were mar-ried February 2 at the home of the bride's father, W. G. Poppleton, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

SYMPATHIZER OF ALLIES VEXED Render Would Have News Favorable to Germany Supressed.

MARYHILL. Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—It would gratify the writer, and he believes many others, if The Oregonian would outline its views as to the proper attitude of the United States, in event of failure of Great Britain and her allies to defeat Germany in the war now being waged. The writer must say that as a native born citizen of native-born parents, he has been disappointed with the attitude of The Oregonian, judged by its editorial utterances and by the publication in its news columns of letters and other matter favorable to Germany.

This country is essentially English. Our language, our common law, our traditions and our ideals are English. I believe there has been entirely too much consideration shown for the feelings of a comparatively small number of foreign-born residing among us. The census of 1910 indicates there were 13,515,886 foreign-born, but of that transparency.

allied to us? CHARLES H. BABCOCK.

the total number for the 1 weeks season to foot up 11,200.

I can't conceive this to be the proper way to protect the ducks. Stop the feeding and the hunter can then get all he needs, besides it will allow many of the ducks to pass on up the Valley, thus giving the farmers a chance to have a duck dinner occasionally. thus giving the dinner occasionally. A PIONEER,

Compliment to Portland Impaired,

TWO POEMS BEAR SAME TITLE!

Ashes of Roses," From The Oregonian 50 Years Ago, Reprinted by Request.

I enclose a copy of the verses I wrot MRS. HELEN N. PACKARD. Ashes of Roses. By Frances Fuller Victor, (From The Oregonian, January 25, 1865.) wild November wind, blow back to me The withered leaves that drift adown the

Waft us some murmur of that Summer sea On which youth's fairy fleet of dreams were last. Return to me the beautiful No Mer-Oh, wild November wind, restore, res

covember wind, in what dim lonesome cave Languish the tender, plumed gales of Spring? o more their dances dimple o'er the wave. Nor treighted pinions song and perfumes gales are fled—that dimpling sea is dark ghosts clutch at each mist-like

airs
That hissed the roses of the Long Ago, aking them captive swooned in blissful

Hast then po answer, then unpitying raie,
No gentle whisper from the Past to me—
No snatches of sweet song, no loving tale,
No tender murmur from that summer
Sea?
Are all my dreams wrecked on the Nevermore?
Vain is thy taunt, Destroyer; Spring once
more

Thy mad and ruthless ruin shall restore. Following is the poem "Ashes of Roses." written 25 years ago by Mrs. Helen N. Packard:

Ashes of Roses.

What though the lilles may wither and die, And life's music he hushed with a seb and still may we gather, ore the day closes Near to our besoms, ashes of roses.

What though the flowers we have gathered in youth.
Culled from the gardens of freshness and
fruth. When in life's west fades forever the light, And o'er our pathway bushed falls the

night.
Still subtle in fragrance as the day closes
All that remains behind, ashes of roses. Earth unto earth, and dust unto dust, Buried from sight for aye, love, hope am trust, Yer wafted backward, ere the day closes, Sweetest of meenee, ashes of roses!

Ashes of roses! O'er an infinite sea Islands of gladness look we to thee! Something immortal our clear faith_dis Sweeter, far sweeter, than ashes of roses.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL PROBLEM Grand Jury's Sermonette Analyzed by Alvin Heckethorn.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)
-In The Oregonian, January 31, the January grand jury is quoted as saying "The indifference of organized society toward the reformation of youthful criminals is, in our opinion, a dis-

of foreign-born residing among us. The census of 1910 indicates there were that consider the census of 1910 indicates there were that consider the census of 1910 indicates there were that consider the census of 1910 indicates there were that it is included the construction of that the construction of the

CHARLES H. BABCOCK.

The vital question is not so much how to reform those who are now in the harness of crime as it is how to check the production of criminals. The psychic factor of bearing criminals is Freeding Six Days and Slaying One Day

Each Week Found Wrong.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)

Senate Bill No. 53 is a good bill and ought to become a law.

The statute says it is unlawful to "lie in walt near licks while hunting deer. As it, now is sportsmen (?) hire men and boys to feed the ducks six days in the week, then on Sunday these same

As it now is sportsmen (?) hire men and boys to feed the dicks six days in the week, then on Sunday these same sportsmen (?) crawl in their blinds at synrise and as the ducks come in for their feed they are shughtered wholesale.

Now, is this thing right? Hasn't it been going on long enough?

A modest estimate places the number of ducks killed each week on the Columbia Slough alone at \$800, making the total number for the 14 weeks open season to foot up 11,200.

For the past 25 years crime has not only been on the constant increase, but the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed a vertage age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed at the average age of criminals has as comfaintly failed average age of criminals has as com

in the vigorous youths.
ALVIN HECKETHORN.

"FRANTIC ECONOMY" IS DEPLORED. Capers Now Being Cut Will He Regretted, Thinks One Citizen,

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—(To the Editor. -In their frantic efforts to economiz it seems that the members of the pres-

Compliment to Portland Impaired,
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—(To the
Editor.)—Recently I forwarded to you
my tribute to the Portland roses. My
thought was to show you that beyond
the confines of Oregon your most
beautiful flowers and interesting featival was appreciated. Hence, when you
attribute to me residence in Portland,
as you did, you are failing to give to
your city, and to your flower, the outside appreciation that I had intended.
As a frequent visitor to Portland,
and keenly appreciative of its attractiveness it is not with any feeling
of antipathy to a residence in Portland, but rather that the record may
be straight, and the intent made clear,
that I suggest a correction.
W. W. COOLEY.

Insurance Company's Standing,
FOREST GROVE, Or. Feb. 3.—(To
whom I could apply for information
in regard to the standing of the British
of the Editor.)—Would you inform me
through the columns of your paper, to
whom I could apply for information
in regard to the standing of the British
of the Editor.)—Would you inform me
the standing of any insurance Commany of Vancouver, B. C. ASUBSCRIEER.

Harvey Wells, Insurance Commissioner of Oregon, will give you the
standing of any insurance company do
in ing business in Oregon. His address
is Salem, Or.

Criticism of an Employer,
Washington (D. C.) Star.

"That man doesn't seem to do much
but stand around and look important,"
said the manager. "Yes," replied the
proprietor. "He's naturally gifted that
way. All the rest of us are hustilog
in such a hurly-burly fashion that I
think it well to keep him around to
give a touch of case and dignity to the
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Twenty-five Years Ago

Editor.)—In The Oregonian January 25 in the items of "Half a Century Ago," I noticed that "Frances Fuller Victor had written a poem for The Oregonian" entitled "Ashes of Rosen."

About 25 years ago I wrote verses with a similar title. They were published, I think, in the Springfield Republican and later in the Magazine of Poetry and Art. I am curious to see the poem written so long ago. The verses I wrote were set to music, Is there any way to gratify my curiosity?

I enclose a copy of the verses I wrote. THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 4 .- (To the From The Oregonian February 6, 1896.

David L. Williams and Frances I., Therkelsen were married Tuesday even-ing at Trinity Episcopal Church by Rev. T. L. Cole. They will be at home at 250 Ninth street after February 17.

J. C. Bayer announces the regular meeting of the Builders' Association has been postponed on account of the asso-ciation rooms being flooded.

F. R. Strong, president, has offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the boathouse of the Portland Rowing As-sociation, which went adrift Sunday morning, February 2.

For the first time in nearly two years The Oregonian will reach its readers this morning as a four-page sheet, just half its usual size. This contraction in space has been made necessary by the 14 inches of water covering the floor of the business office and press Taking them captive swooned in blustul room making it impossible to run this anares.

To but them perish? Now me roses blow insue on the big press. A fall of three in the maste gardens thou art sweeping bare—
Where are my heart's bright roses; where oh, where? Washington street, where all regular business of the paper will be handled today. I. Samuel has graciously offered the presses of the West Shore and F. W. Baites & Co., also have offered theirs.

Al Hayman has telegraphed to S. H. Friedlander that he left San Francisco Wednesday morning, February 5, on the steamer Columbia with the entire Emma Juch Grand English Opera Company, and would reach Portland February 7, with 117 memebrs.

Levy, Spiegi & Co., have been driven out of their quarters by the flood and now are at 227 Second street.

The graduation exercises at the High School drew a crowded assembly hall last night. Miss Media A. Conner. Henry Denlinger, the only male gradu-ate, Miss Lillie O. Spiegi and Miss Lalls ate Miss Lillie O. Spiegi and Miss Latis Dalton were among those on the pro-gramme. Miss Spiegi delivered the vals-dictory to the class. C. E. S. Wood de-livered the principal address, erring and going out of his way to arraign the newspapers. D. P. Thompson presented

Let the Castles Teach You the New Dances

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, greatest exponents of the modern steps, have written a series of articles that will appear in

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

The first of these will be printed tomorrow. The proper way to dance the one-step will be explained and illustrated by photographs of the

Other Features in The Oregonian Tomorrow Are Here Listed.

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