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THE RECORD.

Although criticisms may be directed against the Legislature for not g enacted a more elaborate mme of consolidation and elimon in respect to departments, na are in order that the ture did not create any new n one-half as reluctant to cre illions as the twenty-eighth merger of boards and abolishment of unneeded positions would not have been issues at this time.

But we think that some of the members who aided in rejecting some solidation bills viewed the sures in a narrow way. There was a disposition to let a bill fail units provisions could be shown to insure a considerable saving in cost of the preceding biennium. Let it be said that the psychology

of the demand for consolidation of nation will save this or that man a definite sum of dollars and cents The taxpayer who is struggling and sweating to meet his payments is not imbued with a miserly instinct to save penny or two. But he does resent the expenditure of even an infinitesimal part of his hard-earned tax on the maintenance in ease of a single useless taxeater.

But there is a practical side of the question in every worthy consolidation, no matter what the initial saving may be. The tendency in all state departments, all public offices, is upward and outward. They expand, and as they expand the number of their employes grows larger and their maintenance cost increases. The effect of an unnatural growth of governmental epartments is not confined to themelves. It spreads into other departnents. It creates a necessity for more lerks in the Secretary of State's ofice, more clerks in the Treasurer's office, more deputies in the Attorney-It establishes sooner General's office.

and new buildings. The state now has a beautiful new Supreme Court building. It cost ap- proof. proximately \$285,000 with its furnish-The departments it accommorates were once housed in the main posed Capitol. Commissions drove them out. independent departments, will elected.

of another public building. to counties and cities and other taxing intended. A portion of the amenddistricts. No governmental agency is ment is: nder such strong public surveillance at the Legislature. School District Moltnomah County, expends most as much in a biennium as the s but barely scratinized by the public,

if at all. If School District No. 1, impertant as it is in the matter of exfor economy, the news travels hardly in which he or she resides," outside of Multnomsh County. But if the Legislature undertakes to show some saving, the whole state knows, The news arouses the people to urge economy in local affairs. It is wh some in its effect. It is good example Oregon. in a high place.

Oregonian does not believe that abolishment of the accountancy bureau and immigration department government. Two years hence the sixty egislature will not be so beset by controlled more thoroughly by the ap by appointees will be charged up to positions and the latter will permit it only at risk of self-discredit and of en dangering the things desired at the hand of the Legislature. The next Legislature will be freer to work out its plans. For this reason, if for no other, the law giving the appointing power the right to remove an appointee at will is a good law,

Much more could justly be said about the desirable things the Legis-lature accomplished than about the desirable things it did not do. If the proposed water power conference goes no further than to become the lone expression by Oregon of a definite policy on water power development, it will demand the attention of the Congress and the Interior Department. If the conference becomes a reality, Oregon will have started a movement of great import to the development and prosperity of the state, and that one act will stand to the lasting credit of the

In the closing hours the Legislature as eminently wise in making contin at provision for a special referenm election. The law is like the one opted two years ago. If any act of session be referended, the special tion will be held. If no act be rended, there will be no election re all things the enactment of this ure discloses that there has been nest intent on the part of a ma-

> a prolongated issue. prohibition act is a most likely above quoted. for the referendum. If it be If rejected, a special sesthe Legislature to put the itors will have at least a

of guidance.

eferendum would withhold the law comes effective. Were a special ses- Admiral Dewey: sion of the Legislature deemed advisable under such circumstances, the members would be wholly at sea. An incongruity in the situation would exist with one law awaiting a vote and no information from the people available as to whether the people desired that law or some other one.

The Legislature performed a vast amount of work in forty-one days. No freak bills were presented. No new experimental legislation was adopted. Both have been relegated to the permanently, let us hope. Perhaps the stock of untried fancies, by some inaptly termed constructive legislation, is running low. More likely Oregon is learning that not all ills can be cured nor all advancement promoted by recourse to lawmaking. work, determination, individual effort clean minds and a general spirit of progressiveness outside of the law will do more to promote happiness, com-PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1915. fort and prosperity than the most glittering legislation ever offered.

BRAIN AND BODY.

Dr. E. E. Southard, director of the ome interesting information about the functions of different parts of the brain. Facts of this nature have been s. Preceding Legislatures have brain. Facts of this nature have been chibited such restraint. If they taking investigation. The researches began by studying brain areas which had been laid bare by accidents. When these exposed portions were stimulated by electricity it was found that deflnite parts of the muscular system responded. Another source of light was afforded by injuries to the brain. It occasionally happened that a lesion in ome definite spot could be studied Mediterranean, which the allies domiwith regard to its effect upon the nate, to Marseilles or Toulon. muscles. Thus fixed correspondences between brain and body were estabover the expenditures of lished which were afterward con- ing the narrow sea to England, they firmed by experiments upon the lower animals

Dr. Southard remarks that the brain of the demand for consoling to be traced commissions is not wholly to be traced is divided into two parts by the "fister expectation that this or that sure of Rolando." Behind that extraordinary line of division lie the feeling and knowing areas of the brain. In front of it are the thinking

and commanding areas, The back part of the brain generates impulses. The front part decides whether they shall be obeyed or not It contains the "inhibitory" cells through which the will keeps us in narrow path of rectitude. A severely upright conscience means physiologically a collection of inhibitory cells which are diligent in their function. When these cells become listless conscience sleeps. In the front part of the brain moral judgments are formed. The back portion is the domain of the tempter who would, if perish.

INTENTIONAL? OR NOT? .

any contention over trifles, it hopes; took after the second Balkan war; but it is not disposed to yield in any r later the necessity for more room argument that it is mistaken over a islands and the coast of Asia Minor. question of opinion or of fact, unless it shall be convinced by reasonable troops could co-operate with the allied could.

Now, here again are our friends, the prohibitionists, insisting that their proproportional representation amendment has been misconstrued by Commissions are still spreading into The Oregonian, which has said that it of view. It might prove the prelude languish. every nook and cranny of the Capitol. does not require that a candidate for to the collapse of Turkey. The growth of commissions now in ex- the Legislature shall be a resident of istence if they are allowed to continue the district from which he may be That would seem not to be sooner or lafer force the construction a vital matter, yet it is an obvious feature of the proposal, which ought tralization is valuable as an example and ought to be exploited if it was raging in the United States for the last

Every legal voter may vote for one candidate in the state for Representative, and no more, whether the said candidate be neminated in the district where the voter resides or sot. The voter may write or stick on the ballot the name of the candidate he or she votes for when it is not printed on the ballot.

There is another provision that candidate's name shall be printed in pending money devices a new scheme the official ballot only in the district But is clearly arranged that the voter anywhere in the state may vote for whomseever he or she pleases, by "writing" or "aticking" on the ballot. In other words the veer anywhere in Oregon may vote for any qualified citizen of It is interesting also to note that

Mr. Fox says proportional representation is determined by population, not by geography. By that arrangement and the merger of the highway and Multnomah County will have at least

We trust our country friends who bying office-holders. Under the Moser have professed themselves as greatly is diminished. law activities of appointees will be disturbed about the plans of Portland Mr. Perkins to get a much larger representation in pointing power. Pernicious activity the Legislature find themselves duly of competition among small units to comforted by the opposition of The Oregonian to the scheme

CHAOS RULES PHILIPPINES.

A competent authority, who is a former high official in the Philippines, is authority for the statement that "the efficiency of the government has been destroyed in nearly every bu-In a letter which has been circulated among members of the Senate committee on Philippines this gen-

tleman says:

There are practically no relations existing between the new officials and the American community. They scarcely ever meet anywhere, and neither seems to care to meet the other. There is pratfally no government, and what little there is is in the hands of the leaders of the Nationalist party, notably Osmena and Palma. The Governor-General seldom comes down to his office. During the five weeks I spent these recently I only heard of him being in his office two or three times, although during all that time the Legislature was in seasion. It is understood, by both Americans and Filipinos, that the appointments are all in reality made by the abovenamed leaders, and that policies which they desire enacted into law are invariably approved by the American people.

Thus, to all intents and purposes,

Thus, to all intents and purposes ing made, and many investors are as a serious competitor, and may sap striving to unload. "The American the trust's foundations. But if left of the legislators to dispose of that they are aliens, who do not in date and Mr. Schwab's company might dition in such manner that it will any degree enter into the considera- assume the burden of the trust's swoltion of the government," says the man

How Aguinaldo and his lieutenants the general public benefit? to the people, the special must chuckle at this spectacle. At of what interest is it to the public will reveal the state of the last they see hope of reaping the if concentration cheapens production ind. The law will be adopted fruits of all their plotting, murder and and transportation unless the public terture. When Aguinaldo was nego- gets the benefit? In practice all these tisting with the Americans in 1898 constitutional amendment for transportation and arming of the the combinations, so that whatever is may have to be called. But insurgent leaders, he was already saved is paid out in dividends on scheming to turn against them. The watered stock. The comb minutes of the meeting of the Filipine

a special election, application of the aldo reported on his negotiations maintaining higher prices than market with United States Consul Pratt at conditions would justify. from operation for ten months after Singapore, contain this statement of the date upon which the amendment the argument for co-operation with centrations of capital, there will be

In pursuance of the treacherous plan thus devised, Manila was atplan thus devised, Manna their size tacked on the night of February 4. efficiency. 1899, with a view to the massacre of every American. The plot was folled. but the conspirators have been able to bamboozie the present Administration into giving them the substance of their desire. The men who folled the the Filipinos from the yoke of their oppressors and began the work of training them in democracy are now made to feel that they are aliens."

Thus does the Administration expose Americans to the contumely of the Orientals and prepare arduous work for its Republican successors.

ATTACK ON THE DARDANELLES,

The bombardment of the forts on Boston Psychopathic Hospital, has man submarine campaign in British published in the New York World and French waters. The supply of wheat and petroleum which in times of peace reaches the allies from the Bleck Sea ports of Russia is second in importance only to that which comes from America. It has been cut off by Turkey's participation in the war, and can be renewed only if the allies force their way thrugh the Dardanelles from the southwest and through the Bosphorus from the northeast. This accomplished, grain and oil

ships could pass safely through the

cargoes could be transported across France to the Channel ports. Cross could be better guarded against German attack than if the ships made the long voyage through the Straits Gibraltar, past Spain and Portugal, across the Bay of Biscay and through the western entrance of the Channel But a far greater prize would be the capture of Constantinople itself and the destruction of Turkish power at its center. Having forced the passage of the Dardanelles, the allied fleet the capital, to drive out the Sultan and his ministers, and to co-operate with the Russian ships in destroying the forts of the Bosphorus. With this sity of defending Constantinople so urgent that she will call in her troops from Armenia and Syria, and abandon the attack on Russia and Egypt.

Without an army the allied fleet would not be in a position to occupy he had his way, reduce us to the moral condition of the beasts that which lay under its guns, but Russia may be able to detach troops on that mission, and the moral effect on Bulgaria and Greece would be great. Bul-The Oregonian is not tenacious in the other territory which Turkey re-Greece wishes to annex more Turkish If these states joined in the war, their, fleet and Roumania might cease to hesitate and might attack Austria. The attack on the Dardanelles, if

prosecuted to success, would prove a fine piece of strategy from every point

THE OLD ECONOMICS AND THE NEW. olf, save that a struggle has been twenty years between the old and the new economics. By the old economics he means the social doctrine of extreme individualism. Its fundamental postulate was that "competition is the life of trade." It saw in unrestricted competition the incentive to effort, an inspiration to the inventor, the principal motive which urged men onward economics did not see was the fact article. Fling out the Flag today. that unrestricted competition inevitably ends in monopoly. The weaker are killed off in the relentless strugsave themselves by forming a close combination. Thus the idol of the oldby self-destruction. This is the Per- with egotism. kins' view of competition.

In place of competition the ne throne "concentration." When intelcheapened. Transportation is imof goods is bettered while the cost

Mr. Perkins inclines to go from one extreme to the other, from the extreme the other extreme of concentration of single industry in one, two or three units. Undoubtedly use of machinery and improved means of communica tion have rendered wasteful the conduct of business in as small units as ormerly and have rendered large units conomical. But there is a point beond which concentration cannot go without itself becoming wasteful. That point is the limit of one man's capacity for personal direction of his business. Each devolution of power carries with it a weakening of the entral authority, a lessening of the subordinate's personal interest in the success of the industry. Great enterprises have been built up by the gentus of such men as Andrew Carnegie or Marshall Field for organizing, picking men and directing them. Their men made good so long as they were under the eye of the boss. When an enterprise becomes two big for the boss to keep things under his eye, it begins to ose efficiency.

The one argument for non-interfer ence with too great concentrations of capital is that healthier rivals grow the government of the Philippines has up beside them and that they ultialready been turned over to the Fill- mately fall apart. There are some pines in advance of the passage of the evidences that this is happening to Jones bill, and the consequences are Mr. Perkins' steel trust. Its former already apparent. "Business is utterly president, Charles M. Schwab, has stagnant," no new investments are be- built up the Bethlehem Steel Works community have been made to feel to themselves the rivals might consolilen capitalization, its out-of-date and badly located mills. How then would

economies have been capitalized by only absorb the profits of on had not been made for junta at Hongkong, at which Aguin- but they use their monopoly

If the law prevents too large conno danger of their dissolving into too There would be no better occasion than that afforded them to insure the landing of the expeditionary forces on those islands and to arm themselves at the expense of the Americans and to assure the situation of the Philippines in regard to our aspirations against those very people. still larger units, which are inefficient but which use the power derived from damaged. their size to escape the penalties of in-

YOSHIRITO THE MILITARIST.

The late Emperor of Japan was little less than a deity in the eyes of his adoring subjects. His successor, plot, suppressed the revolt, delivered Yoshihito, lacks something of this eration. When he is expected to pass along the street the schoolchildren are lined up on either side hours ahead of the appointed time, that all may be in readiness for the event. Often a number of the poor little the Dardanelles by the allied fleet that is counted as nothing in comparimay have been hastened by the Ger- son with any lack of preparation for the sacred procession.

Yoshihito is an enthusiastic militarist. He believes in a great army and navy and in levying the taxes necessary to procure those expensive luxuries. It is said to be his ambition to make Japan the equal of any power of boxing gloves. in the world and the superior of most. He is a young man. Perhaps when he is older he will learn that the happiness of his people is of more consequence than the size of his army, and perhaps not. That seems to be a difficult lesson for monarchs to master.

Postal employes fear to discuss the theeseparing policy of the Postoffice Department in reducing the force in the local office by dismissing the poorest-paid men and making reductions The fear is natural, for the department has a way of reprisal all its own. However, there are many others with opinions they do not hesi-

One natural result of the awakening in China has been a demand for modern schoolbooks, which the shrewd lestials have supplied by pirating would be in a position to bombard American publications. Our textbook men who sought a market in China found to their chagrin that they were ousted by their own wares. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain prospect, Turkey may find the neces- the Heathen Chinee is still a little

Editor Bell tells in the Newberg Enterprise of a Yamhiller who always calls for Oregon prunes when at hotel or restaurant. That is the right kind of missionary work, and its scope could be extended to cover Orego onions and other products with benefit to the sections of the state that grow something especially good. All the garia still hungers for Adrianople and boosters are not in the Commercial

Women who live at home busy with household affairs would often be glad to earn a little pin money if they Many of them can. There is a good market for all home products of unusual excellence. Pies, canned fruit, jellies, cake, can all be sold. But they must be the best on the market or the demand for them will

The Pennsylvania coal corporations are feeling their duty to foreign em-George W. Perkins, the friend and ployes more seriously than in former days. They have established both day Germany. and night schools, which the Poles, Letts, Magyars and others are attend-

man who gave it to the land. Without him it might be the Union jack, very good emblem of more or less to build up civilization. What the old liberty, to be sure, but not the real

Arrest of Caplan, closely following capture of Schmidt, shows the utter gle for existence and the survivors impossibility of making a getaway. The business of detection has reached the stage of science. Yet it will not stop school economists finishes its career crime, for the perpetrator is obsessed

In order to prevent misunderstandeconomics of the Perkins school en- ing by the sensitive Germans. Ambassador Gerard should cultivate a Yan-State Engineer's offices will end the twenty out of the sixty members of the there is a great saving. Production is language from that of the hated Engineerand for centralization of state Lower House. Now it has twelve in cheapened. Transportation is imligence and capital are concentrated kee accent and thus differentiate his

> With the Congress passing oriation bills at the rate of \$30,000,-000 a day, let us lift our voices prayer for early adjournment.

Seattle and Tacoma have interurban aerial service, but not of the jit-

the war will not interfere with in-terest in the games. is seen nowhere else on the Coast, the school has a well-arranged athletic field; a crisp up-to-date faculty, all

One local authority says the numfamily.

Russia solves an economic problem putting prisoners to work, those of Slavic blood getting the easy jobs. It is up to the boy born in the Union

Depot the other day to live up to schedule all his days. Wonder what Wilson and Bryan would do if the Germans really sank a few of our ships.

Bureau of Education as one of the "standard colleges" in the United States and her graduates entitled, on their diplomas, without further examination, to teach in the high schools of Consequence of Washington and Washington.

War developments are calculated to seep even the shrewdest speculators guessing.

fire as a Sunday afternoon attraction. feel at home. Compelled to drink water exclu

ively, Oregon City will have the best, ay to Oregon, wants a slogan.

raft it a good-bye kiss, Bernhardt on her next tour will be

tumping the country. The ripple of the periscope develops ato a mighty wave.

Set out at least one rosebush. Where is the Dacia?

Twenty-fivs Years Ago

The Oregenian, Feb. 22, 1890. The steamers Skagit Chief

Berlin.—Socialism proved itself a giant in the elections just held in Ger-many, and Bismarck'stands defeated. party nearly doubling its vote. The Emperor suddenly ordered out the garrison of Berlin, the people supposing it was to quell election disorder, but the Emperor announced it was marked. The Conservative party loss in the Reichstag is heavy, the "Red Flag" party nearly doubling its vote. The prestige, but he is still an extremely exalted personage. The Japanese may not actually worship him, but they treat him with unbounded venters that the prominent Socialists elected are Liebnecht and Singer.

It was to quell election disorder, but situation several thousand miles away and third to bring manuscript to your office and put over a monumental fake the efficiency and speed of the military. Among the prominent Socialists elected are Liebnecht and Singer.

J. B. Courtney yawps his loyalty to

New York-Benjamin Butler is the head of a land and railroad company just incorporated in Boston to buy land and build a railroad through the Holy Land, on which express and passenger creatures perish of sunstroke, but trains will run. Senator Frye also is in the syndicate.

-The report that Surveyor

Withington is the president of the Bal-lot Reform League. Mr. Withington is the secretary, his name having been given out as president by error.

George Reichmein and family arrived yesterday from New York. Mr. Reichmein is to be the Chief Cook for the new hotel, the Portland.

others with opinions they do not hesi-tate to express, and the "boys" who handle the mail need not say a word. of the company first mortgage bonds,

W. Alien, secretary of the Industrial Association, was aroused from bed at 1 A. M. a couple of days since to receive a telegram from the wife of Signor Liberatti, stating that Mr. Allen's proposition in regard to engaging the band had been received, but that Signor Liberatti was out of town and to hold the proposition open if possible.

J. A. Buckley and G. T. Donner were thrown from a buggy in a runaway on Third street yesterday. Mr. Buckley's face was badly bruised.

The are among us no such speaker or organization with the American spirit of justice and fair play, then it is time that the public should know it.

L. SHANAHAN.

Of National Executive Beauty II.

BELGIANS' COURSE IS DEFENDED Hoquiam Reader Replies to Ernst

Kroner on Situation in Big War. HOOUIAM, Wash, Feb. 20,-(To the Editor.)-The writer has read with interest the letter by Ernst Kroner stating, and I think correctly stating, interquestion of the neutrality of Belgium. He does not, however, pursue his argument to its logical conclusion. In fact, he reaches a conclusion directly opposite to that supported by his own argument.

passage to German soldiers" and in so It is perfectly true that the Prohibi-State School for the Deaf, whi doing she committed no offense against tionists, the Socialists or any other nothing more nor less than a germany. If she had an "undoubted group of voters from many districts school for those deprived of the tre" and she

ose that Holland exercise her "un-loubted right to refuse," could Holland be then said to have "become a party to the struggle," or "to have grasped the iron dice of war." Would England be justified in destroying her cities, overrunning her territory and leaving her population in a starving condition and taking evident steps to annex her territory to the British Empire? AN AMERICAN.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY GETS NOTICE Institution at Forest Grove Draws Fa-

vorable Comment From C. E. Cline. PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Editor.).—It was the writer's good fortune to visit, one day last week, the Pacific University at Forest Grove. It is not ban aerial service, but not of the litney class, for the price of a ride corresponds with the altitude.

As the days grow warmer there is
assurance in the bright sunshine that
forest of great oaks, the like of which broadly and genuinely Christian, head-One local authority says the num-ber of bad boys has been reduced to low, but competent and ambitious, a 15. He probably means in any one powerful library and modern scien-

tific apparatus.

Forest Grove, one of the most beau-tiful little cities in the United States. with sparkling mountain water abundance and a select population, fittingly the seat of this school, we abundance and a select population, is And see that with a few trained men— littingly the seat of this school, well Each man trained with my aid— equipped to meet the requirements of Whene'er the war clouds come again nodern life.
A little investigation since my

there reveals the fact that Pacific Uni- Oh, keep me! My civilian crew Oregon and Washington.
With other things, it was most pleasing to learn that the school, in its reg-

ular college classes, is now having steady and rapid progress. Withat By and by baseball will replace the steady and rapid progress. Withal, they know how to make an outsider re as a Sunday afternoon attraction.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—Being both a lover of roses and dogs, of which I have had both at the same time, I can appreciate what our ay to Oregon, wants a slogan.

friend of yesterday says regarding his troubles. Roses are one of the most beautiful things of this life; dogs are our truest friends, but we must remem-ber the old adage, "Bear and forbear." Man's home is his castle, but outside Man's home is his castle, but outside of that is the world, and we can't be egotists, if one's roses are on the lawn or boulevards. One cannot expect protection without fencing, dominion without shelter. Be just. At the same time our dog friend should keep his female dog from running out in the street alone. We are all atoms of the alone. We all have our rights—universe, all have our rights even the dogs.

T. P. O'CONNOR ARTICLE GENUINE

L. Shanahan Also Speaks Again is United Irish League.

PORTLAND, Feb. 20 .- (To the Ediand Evangel collided yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at Five Mile Point.

A near-panic followed among the 125 43 Globe building, Boston, Mass., the passengers on the Skagit Chief. The T. P. O'Connor letter at the collision of the Edition of the United Irish League of America. Evangel steamed away soon after. The appeared in the Boston Transcript. Skagit Chief was the most severely urging that it be given publicity here. After its appearance in The Oregonian it was reprinted in the Chicago Tribune and other big dailies and is now

Ger-ated. An irreconcilable Orangeman, writ-the ing under an alias, makes this stupid

England; Edward Ryan yelps his hatred England; Edward Ryan yelps his hatred of England and his loyalty to the German cause. "This is not patriotism, it is pure alienism." Courtney and Ryan are working for the same ends, but in different ways. Courtney seeks to indirectly impugn the gratitude and sincerity of the large majority of the Irish people after the fashion of the American Carsonite; Ryan after the manner of the implacable factionist. J. C. Robinson has shown up Courtney. Tucson.—The report that Surveyor manner of the implacable factionist. The results are surveyor manner of the implacable factionist. The survey of the surveyor manner of the implacable factionist. The survey or the ravine between pleferson and everther and incomplete the ravine between pleferson and

politics understand this: That the politics understand this: That the United Irish League in Portland is still an auxiliary body of the United Irish League of Ireland, of which John Redmond is the head; that in this war Ire-land must take care of itself; that we believe Redmond's course so far is right, and that he has kept faith with the British democracy. Our least of the Burkey of Burrage was yesterday and G. W. Hunt, president and general the British democracy. Our first and gaged in setting the monuments to manager of the Oregon & Washington bounded duty is to the United States. Eovern the street surveys in this city Territory Railroad, presented, through and if these agitators are not satisfied in the future, which will save a vasi a committee, his proposition—that of extending his railroad lines to this Government at Washington the trains city—at a special meeting of the Board of Trade last night. He asks Portland

The United Irish League of Portland Hill were married by Johnson Portland which would mature in 1930. The board committee was composed of F. K. of the Land League in 1879 up to the Arnold, E. J. De Hart and D. M. Dunn. date home rule was put on the statute it

Of National Executive Board, U. I. L.

REPRESENTATION DRAFT ARGUED Prohibitionists' Secretary Writes on

Proportional Amendment. PORTLAND, Feb, 21 .- (To the Editor.)—I wish to thank you for the publicity accorded our proportional representation amendment, and crave

he reaches a conclusion directly opposite to that supported by his own argument. He says, "(a) Belgium had an undoubted right to refuse passage to German soldiers," and "(b) She had also equally well-established right to grant it either with or without the treaty of 1839."

Belgium averaged the first paper of the reaches a conclusion directly opposite that it will be possible. You state that it will be possible. The accompanies of the says are considered as the site of the conclusion of the co

mbine with the voters in a cerdistrict to elect their candidate mates" Letts, Magyars and others are attending faithfully. Of these men 13 per cent are illiterate. The new schools ought to introduce a better condition.

Fling the Stars and Stripes to the breeze and honor the memory of the man who gave it to the land. Withat peace with both her neighbors.

One of the curious phenomena of this war is the peculiar state of mind which seems to affect all persons with German sympathies. The most simple This is, however, an obvious impacts.

The peace with both her neighbors.

In Marion County, and all the Socialists thending the Portland public schools in Clackamas County, they would be able to elect their Representatives and not vote outside of their own districts.

There is not in America size he children not vote outside of their own districts.

The most simple This is, however, an obvious impacts. war is the peculiar state of mind which seems to affect all persons with German sympathies. The most simple proposition of logic seems to escape them,

Suppose this condition of affairs to arise, that Great Britain should make demand upon Holland for free passage through her ports and over her territory for the invasion of Germany. Suppose that Holland exercise her "un-

dress. As to Multnomah receiving a nearly representation, this is perfectly in harmony with proportional representation, because population (not geography), people (not streams and hills) are entitled to pro rata representation in our governing body.

OREGON PROHIBITION STATE COMMITTEE.

As to Multnomah receiving a nearly in of 142, ranging in ages from a to people a small school. Duggan is one of the pupils entered to play chess against American Champion Marshall Tuesday night at the rooms of the Portland Chess Club.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER. As to Multnomah receiving a heavy

THE U. S. S. BOSTON'S APPEAL

About my decks the other night My crew seemed ill at ease; Their talk was something of a fight, They grouped in twos and threes
Pacific And said the state of Oregon
is not For whom I've worked so hard
school, Had now decided my work done. My fate-the Navy Yard!

> New I was once a cruiser bold Fought in the war with Spain interested, and though I'm old I'd like to fight again. For three long years I've lain right

here Used as an ermory Teaching young men every year Just how to act at sea,

It's true it isn't very great To train young men for war. But certainly this mighty state Can look ahead so far

She may feel unafraid. Will yet prove me of worth! Why, they can fight like those men do Who battle on the earth. And they can also go to sea, Man every gun and boat, Keeping my engines running free As long as I can float!

BLY, Or., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor,)-Kindly inform me through the columns of The Morning Oregonian where one may secure the so-called white papers of England and Germany, the ellow book of France and the orange papers of Russia. In other words, the official correspondence of the nationa engaged in this war just prior and leading up to the beginning of hostilileading up to the beginning

MIDSHIPMITE

CHAS. PATTEE. Write the Ambassadors from each of the countries at Washington, D. C.

Jason Moore's Address. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me, through the columns of your paper, of the address of Jason Moore, who was leased two salt lakes in Oregon. FAITHFUL READER.

Mr. Moore's business address is 124

Broadway, New York.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, Feb. 22, 1865. The following figures show the number of persons which the largest thurches in Europe will hold: 21. Peter's, Rome, 54,000; Cathedral Milan, 37,000; St. Paul's, London, 25,0 Mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople 23,000; Cathedral at Piss, 13,000, and St. Mark's, of Venice, 7000,

grees as to the safety of blockade-running Mr. Davis stated that out of 11,796 bales of rotton shipped between July 1 and December 6 only 1272 bales were lost or not quite 11 per cent. The statistics in the Navy Department at Washington show that in the time mentioned our vessels took 7834 bales o cotton in captured blockade runners. This was 64 per cent of the amount shipped.

David Simon and A. Frank have in sued notice of the dissolution of pari nership of the firm of Simon, Holmes & Co. Lewis Holmes publishes an announcement denying the dissolution of the partnership.

Lately Mr. Marhaugh, in connection with his desirable improvements at First and Columbia streets, constructed a good and substantial sidewalk over the ravine between Jefferson and Co-lumbia. Mr. Harbaugh has done a good

ing how they came to fall for such a niversary of the birth of Oregon into bunch of cheap skates.

Now let the emissaries of foreign act admitting Oregon into the Union. passed Congress and we date our state-hood from that period. What progress we have made is easily observed at glance and what assistance we are to

H. I. Day and Miss Frances Ellen

it will rejoice the bearing date home rule was put on the statute book. This record represents a tribuse to the spirit of liberty and progress which is inherent in the British constitution, and to the sense of justice and fair play of the democracy of Great Britain. It will furnish this record in compact form to any speaker or granization that will read it to be relieved of some 45,000 of our men the public at the Emmet exercises. If the conference tending toward pure there are among us no such speaker or was without result.

George Owens is contemplating the publication of a general directory, cov-ering Idaho Territory and the regions to the east of Portland. The North Idaho Radiator, a

five-column weekly published at Lewiston, I. T., has made its appearance USE OF "INMATE" IS PROTESTED

Cleared Un by Mr. Meagher. VANCOUVER, WASH, Feb. 20 .- (T) the Editor.)-The Oregonian recently ran an item about Lestie Duggan, an 'inmate" of the "Vancouver Mute School" being injured in a lither accigrant it either with or without the treaty of 1839."

Belgium exercised the first right, that is, "Her undoubted right to refuse sembly from that district,"

It is perfectly true that the Prohibiof hearing. To call suc

tournament in which 26 pupils par-ticipated out of the total enrollment of 142, ranging in ages from 5 to 21

PORTLAND, Feb. 21,—(To the Editor.)—I ask a little information on the Civil Service Union, as set forth in The Oregonian February 13. If the city is to be unionized, as contemplated will the non-union man, who is a good citizen and comes to the city fathers for employment, receive the same con-sideration from the unions that the union employes will receive, or will the unions, as they have always done in the past, make his existence so miserable that he cannot keep his position? ble that he cannot keep his position.

And in case the city does, against the will of the union, employ non-union men, will the city be boycotted and bannered as have been some of our prominent business ment if this state of affairs comes about, we, as good sympathisers with the union, should help the union by boycotting the city and pay no taxes. Then everybody will be happy—the union, the non-union and the Laxpayer. ion-union and the taxpayer.

An Advertising Example

No business shows more phanomenal increases than that of the New York Telephone Com-

Each quarter the "phone book" grows in size.

In this connection it is interesting to note that this company is a large newspaper advertiser.

It not only advertises to get

more subscribers, but it adver-

tises to make present subscribers use their telephone more. It even advertises to each the public the shrewd idea that the "Voice with the smile" will make

telephoning more agreeable It is a striking example of how newspaper advertising will build up a business that has a real service to perform.