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MOSSBACKISM IN THE NAVY.

Recent events in the German submarine campaign against British co merce add weight to The Navy's criticisms on Secretary Daniels' policy regarding that type of vessels. The earlier attacks on British ships appear to have been made by small, slow sub-marines of the older type. There are records of several such vessels having been outdistanced in chasing their in tended prey and of their having been run down and sunk not only by destroyers, but by merchant ships. They lacked the speed necessary to overtake swift liners or to escape destroyers. Their operations were generally con-

fined to the North Sea, the English

indicating that their radius of action

Recently, however, submarines have ability to overtake ficeing linnarine having been built with a important matter Such a vessel could overtake almost any freight steamer and all the slower est of ocean liners have not attained

In the face of these plain lessons of the war, Mr. Daniels is unwilling even vocation. to consider the building of a seagoing submarine with a surface speed of twenty-five knots. The objection is submurine at that speed without sac rificing too much weight and space to power. In reply The Navy

aptly says: Neither could Fulton's engine drive an ocean liner across the Atlantic in six days; but the latent potential power lay in steam and awaited only its development by the hands of man to produce present-day results. The engines used at present in submarines cannot develop a high speed, but naval con-

Mr. Daniels displays the same kind of mossbackism which, again to quote The Navy, "delayed the introduction of steam power for the propulsion of building of the Monitor by Ericson; that delayed the development of the submarine for fifteen years; that has into this subject and give us the reprevented the development of aero-nautics in the Army and Navy; and it dreadnought."

There is good reason to expect that be able to cross the Atlantic. Should that possibility be realized, it might ture male certain maxims of prudence the coast as British cruisers now lie off Newport News, awaiting the Eitel They might be too busy danger that of an enemy's ship. The esteemed an added charm. nation which first perfects a superior type of vessel or gun has a great ad-vantage over its rivals. Germany proved that with her forty-two-centi-

meter howitzer.

submarine appear to be destroyers and aeroplanes. The former can spy out before it has time to dive and can by speed and rapid evolution evade its attacks. The airman can see into the vater and descry the dark bulk below he surface in most weather. By deable to bomb a submarine or he may signal to a surface ship to ram or evade it. While the submarine has not et proved the battleship obsolete, it has proved the necessity of protecting surface ships from under-sea attack. The battle fleet of the future is likely to carry a flock of seaplanes, which vill scan the water within a circle of giveral hundred miles, and to be surunded by a flotilla of destroyers, stile submersible that approaches. nits the importance of aircraft, says ence medern branch of the naval service teadily and rapidly" and that "their teady increase on a large scale is a fixed policy of the Department," yet he Navy has only twelve aeroplanes, the whole public land question. not more than two of which are of same type" and all too slow and too small carrying capacity. It alls our situation in this respect nothing less than deplorable" commends an appropriation of at east \$5.000,000, "and to be made In Oregon the proportion of privately-that the Greek navy co-operate with available immediately," but Congress owned lands is smaller than for the proportiated \$500,000 and thought entire area, for here it is but 40 per granted the use of a naval base. self generous.

Either we must have a Navy super or in every arm to that of any posible enemy or we must have an army much stronger in proportion that We have neither.

s of the confidence reposed in him strictive policy. e speculated with his own money, not with his depositors', nor even with borrowed money. In fact, speculation should not even be considered fered nature of its settlements and announced his purpose to lay his views by a banker. To the victims their development. The gaps cannot be before the people at public meetings. carries the warning never to closed until the Government permits

neglect proper business precautions, man in whom they have

WHO LOSES!

"It is not our purpose," says Mr. Smith, of the Labor Council, "to force a minimum wage by threats, but we will vote and work against the \$1,250. 900 road bond issue because of the action of the County Commissioners just as we would if we knew an inferior pavement was to be laid."

The parallel is not perfect. It would be, however, if Mr. Smith had notified the public that organized labor would vote against the bond issue unless the County Commissioners would agree to pay, say, \$2 per square yard for pav-ing when the current price for standard pavement is \$1.20 per yard.

Or suppose the paving companies copularly known as the "combine," had through their representatives boldly informed the County Board that unless they could get \$2 per yard for \$1.20 pavement, they would throw the nole weight of their influence against the bond issue. Undoubtedly the publie, including Mr. Smith and his col-leagues, would have risen in its wrath o say it was a threat savoring of a deliberate hold-up.

Now Labor Leader Smith sounds the doom of the bond issue, because the proposal for a \$3 minimum wage was rejected. Possibly, but we hope not. It is quite certain that if It had been agreed to, however, the people would

ave voted down the bonds. The plan for \$1,250,000 scheme for the public and particularly Channel and the Irish Sea, this fact for the class he professes to represent

The recondite marriage statistics which Mr. Wembridge has industriousers, the Falaba having been run down by collected and which he publishes in ers, the Falaba having been run down and sunk after a long chase, a ship having been sunk off the coast of Gal-having been sunk off the coast of Gal-way, far north on the west coast of fact, for example, that the average Ireland, and another off Cape Finisteres, 800 miles from the nearest Geries age of marriage for men in this state is about 30 years encourages us to be the coast of the coast man base. Reports have come of a believe that our population treats this with great good surface speed of twenty knots an hour. sense. The best authorities upon eugenics assure us that the age of 30 is freight steamer and all the slower the best time in life for a man to make hard times. Those who have influst of ocean liners have not attained body has then attained its full growth permanent good to the community and vigor, his mind is as active as it from the Exposition rather than a wenty-five knots. ever will be and the chances are temporary riot of speculative profits flicting interests may prevent any more that he has won some success in his and every sensible person will hope of the Balkan States from joining the

We learn again from Mr. Wem bridge's statistics that Oregon women marry, upon the average, at about the that the Diesel engine cannot drive a age of 25, which again is exactly what would advise them to do Extremely early marriage is not recmmended by scientific men either on the score of economics or eugenics The first child of such a union is seldom equal to the later ones in mind

> The fact that farmers find their wives somewhat earlier in life than men of other callings throws an interesting ray upon the economic situation It shows that farmers are, as here. class, able to support a family several years before the lawyers, doctors or merchants can hope to do so. Or it with a standard of living for themseives and families somewhat inferior to that which men in other vocations demand. Perhaps some student of Mr. Wembridge's attainments will

What Mr. Wembridge tells us about was responsible for England, instead the matrimonial preferences of widow of the United States, building the first and widowers has at least a poetical value. It indicates the vagarles of romance in the mind of the bereft as a result of the experience gained in adult. The reason why a large ma-the present war submarines will sup-jority of the widows choose young men plant cruisers as commerce-destroyers for their second mates may be discovand will be a terror to battleships. In the next naval war we may see vessels Jones' London Adventures. The properfected having such speed and such portion of widowers who marry wida wide radius of action that they may ows is much smaller. Prolonged ex-be able to cross the Atlantic. Should perience has impressed upon the manot be safe for cruisers to hover off in this regard which the elder Weller summed up in the historic precept, "Bevare of widders, Sammy." Their previous initiation into the dark secrets of wedded life is not always

> WE ARE GETTING TOGETHER. It is the belief of the official publica-

tion of the American Mining Congress that House and Senate at Washington The best means of combating the want to do the right thing by the West The support given the leasing and bills was with thought that the people of the states concerned desired the legislation. But of pork and beans or 61 cents' worth the Mining Congress Journal does not of club sandwiches." This will be news seem to be fully aware of a strong movement now under way, for it re-

The West now has another opportunity to prevent the passage of these bills. Isolated protests will be of no avail. Even the protests of all Western members of Congress and the Senate will not be sufficient; it will be necessary to convince the American people that the policy of Abraham Lincoin, that the public lands are a National possession held in trust for the maturing states, is best for the vest and best for the country as a whole, will the West awaken to its opportunity?

As between the two bills Oregon's chief concern is in the water-power measure. This state, through its hich will be prepared to ram any Legislature, has shown its wakefulness ambitions of the Greek war party by inviting the Western public land and on that country's motive for neu-Air. Daniels in his annual report ad- states to send delegates to a confer- trality by an interview with exerfce to be held in Portland next Premier point of attendance, is now assured.

primarily to be known as a water- ers to help Serbia, but that the attitude power conference, the text of the of Bulgaria prevented compliance

and-south line drawn through the aid the allies and that Greece ask eastern border of Colorado one-half for the Vilayet of Smyrna in exchange. and of the land in the several states in- The staff objected, and the Premier cluded therein is in Federal control. ent. Idaho is far worse off, with but

17 per cent of its land taxable. Within this western territory lie to be secured in Asia Minor, and be National forests equivalent in area to replied that he had twice engaged an't prevent your landing, but if you the ten states of Illinois, Indiana. The objection being made that defense Mr. Sheridan's downfall conveys a addition, are vast areas of public lands neighbor of Russia and Italy in Asia but much of it withheld in fact by the Minor and that these powers would olation caused by a general re-

arupulously faithful to his trust. If adopted thorough methods of regula- Britain. The Council rejected was bent on speculation, he should tion for the benefit of the consuming public are in effect bottled. The western country is heavily burdened with taxes made higher by the scat-

We bolieve that there is a lively realization throughout the West that any lessing plan which embraces the polley of exacting Government revenues from natural resources is but a charge against the consumer and a

tax upon the West. The so-called water-power conference is not likely to be a stickler on credentials. It will doubtless welcome its counsels all elements that have purpose is to formulate a policy as to the public land issue on which all Western States may get together.

MODERATE PRICES AT THE EXPOSI-

TION. Effective arrangements have been nade by the Exposition authorities at San Francisco to keep visitors of small egistry of hotels and accommodations astuteness may possibly be made to pay exorbitant charges for board and swindled

It is quite possible for a married couple to stay at the Exposition amonth, entering the grounds four times a week and remaining until late at night, for a little more than \$100. This includes good meals and comfortable lodgings, with a number of trips The plan for \$1,259,000 bonds to place the plan for standard for Multnomah San Francisco. With some thought means good roads for Multnomah San Francisco. With some thought There may be another teacher the reluctance of not only Bulgaria better still. They can rent a furnished but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the reluctance of not only Bulgaria but Roumania to help Russia in capture of the relucta risions at the market and do their own cooking and housework and bring the month's expenses well within \$100. At the same time they need miss no sight

really worth seeing. There is no reason to believe that prices at the Exposition have been grounds unless they wilfully expose themselves to imposture. The influx of visitors will necessarily bring a of prosperity to San Franc but there is not likely to be any dangerous inflation of business, great deal of speculation. Hence, outlet is on the Black Sea and her when the Exposition is over, no reaction is likely to ensue with a period of that they may succeed.

FOOD AND MONEY.

When the households of the poor are pinched by hard times they economize first on food. The quantity is diminished and the quality debased. This affects the children more injurlously than their elders, because, it is in the years of growth that sound nourishment is most essential to the human being. But it is also important from many points of view that workingmen and their wives should be naintained in prime physical condition, and without adequate food this is out of the question.

It is idle to devise schemes of efficlency for the human engine unless it can be fed with sufficient fuel to keep it in working order. Nor should we expect the children of the poor to be of the best human quality unless their parents are well nourished. particular at least the rules of human heredity do not differ from those of other animals. It is being gradually brought to light, however, that even when the cost of living is high, the proper nutrition of a human being need not be a matter of great expense. New York has learned much upon this subject from the committee which furnishes breakfasts to some of the

choolchildren. It was found years ago that a great school daily without breakfast. Even now, after all that has been done to remedy the evil, at least 40,000 schoolthat city, but the work of relief has grown to great proportions. Break-fasts are served in twenty schools for the price of a penny and the children | part. are not skimped for food. The materials are of honest composition and weight the kitchens where they are prepared are sanitary and the utensils or a good deal in the value of the

food served. Science has been invoked to secure putritive value at small expense. example 5 cents' worth of bread furnishes "the same nutrition as 15 cents worth of apple ple or 18 cents' worth to multitudes of people who imagine that the most expensive foods contains, as a matter of course, the most nutriment. But nothing of the sort is rue. Most of us pay more for palatability, as the New York Sun remarks than for health and strength. The human machine is not very expensive to keep running when intelligence and knowledge interpret its demands for

WHY GREECE STAYS OUT.

Light is thrown on the territorial Venezelos, published in the Success of the conference, in Corriere della Serra of Rome. He is quoted as saying that Greece was While the proposed convention is asked twice by the triple entente pow he asked for no specific appropriation. Oregon resolution indicates that it is when the attack on the Dardanelles the General Board of the Navy says the desire in this state to take up began, Greece was again asked whether she was ready to intervene. It is said that of that great ex- M. Venezelos proposed to the Crown suggested that 15,000 men be sent,

The Premier was asked if he would guarantee the safety of the territory tract 1000 miles long and more the entire forces of the kingdom and Pennsylvania, Virginia, West of Smyrna against the Turks would b Virginia. Kentucky, New Jersey, impossible, he said that if the allies Maryland and Delaware combined. In were victorious Greece would be the neighbor of Russia and Italy in Asia assist each other against the Turks. He also predicted that Germany would Water powers in states that have not take mastery of the sea from reasoning on the ground of the possibility that Greece would be invaded though the staff gave assurances to the contrary last May. Mr. Venezelos

tory on the mainland of Asia Minor in addition to the adjacent islands, It also shows that Greece expects Russia to acquire Northern Asia Minor and also expects Italy to seize territory outh of Smyrna, unless the allusie to Italy as a neighbor refers to the Aegean Islands, which that country already holds. Thus we see plans for partition of Turkey taking shape.

About the time when the ministerial

crisis occurred in Greece, General Sir

Arthur Britain, made a tour of the Balkan King Ferdinand at Sofia. Recently General von der Goltz, the German military adviser of Türkey, made a hurried journey to Sofia and Buchares on his way to Berlin. The reason given by the Greek Council for remeans from being imposed upon. Of- given by the Greek Council for re-fices have been established for the jecting the advice of the Delich and these movements of the British and information on these subjects is and German representatives all point to Bulgaria as the key to the Balkan who trusts to luck and his own situation. Apparently the grudge assuteness may need to be a subject to be subjected in the subject to be subject to b which that country nourishes against Greece and Serbia and its insistence lodging, but the official information on being given that part of Macedonia which was snatched from it in the assure patrons that they will not be second Balkan war prevent the formation of a new patrons. tion of a new Balkan alliance to the allies. Bulgaria also is likely to hold out for a larger slice of Thrace than the allies are willing to concede Bulgaria's determination neutral may have been stiffened by reports from General von der Goltz that Germany was winning victories

see that their situation would be improved by substitution of Russia for Turkey in control of the Black Sea outlet. It might easily be worse. An immense, growing power such as Rus-sia enthroned at Constantinople and seriously inflated. Visitors will not be ruling both sides of the straits and the north coast of Asia Minor would completely dominate them and have their commerce at its mercy. has lately acquired an outlet on the Aegean Sea, but Russia could soor take that when circumstances were Roumania's to the Mediterranean egress would depend on Russia's good will sea and can gratify an appetite fo more territory without getting seriously in Russia's way. Thus con-

> Except for those whose names appear on the "get-rich-quick" man's "sucker list," far more persons are those whom they believe honest than by strangers. The only safe cours is to be as careful in dealing with a friend as with a stranger. friend is honest, he will not object; if he objects, that is the more reason

> When it comes to voting on the ty for hard-surfacing the principal many members of organized labor who are taxpayers will not opse the measure because it does not provide a minimum wage of \$3.

> If Turkey had had marksmen like the United States Coast Artillery, she might have sunk all of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles. Good guns and ammunition are necessary, but they can't do much without a good man behind the gun.

The British hobo is unwilling to fight the Germans on the battlefield, so he vents his spleen on the unof-fending dachshund. The dog's friend finds his best defense in proving that the dog is English and only his name to is German

Because the chimney sweep is

rather disreputable-looking person is the effort to place him in good standing by city ordinance and license fee is commendable, especially the fee Possibly the Kaiser's best sailors

are in the submersibles, as that class of boat is about all he has in action; perfectly clean. This, of course, counts but those who sailed above water a few months back left very good records. Robert Holman had seen every type of fire engine from the old hand

pump to the latest motor-drawn machine, but he witnessed far less progress in preventing fires. J. P. Morgan's collection of art is to be taxed and announcement is made that the treasures will be sold. There are a few things Mr. Morgan

The phrase "fighting whisky" is be coming obsolete. Mars is so disgusted with the inefficiency of its votaries that he is dragging them on the

did not inherit.

In the process of cleaning the German language of foreign words the Teuton must remember that the classic slang is American, not English, and go ahead.

Some Rerliners are taking the hint given by that French princess when the Paris mob rioted for bread. She

The batteries of coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott have an excellent batting average, one of them making 100 per cent of hits.

Announcement that Sir Edward Grey is taking a holiday of three weeks means that something is doing in diplomacy. We shall have no more "honor men" n Oregon, but we are not quite ready

o restore the whipping post. Superintendent Alderman has been e-elected, and Mr. Anders got nobody

nouth will graduate in gowns to cost less than \$5.

The Russlan troops should hurry to Urumiah lest there be no Christians left to save. With potatoes carried by parcel post,

he mailearrier is being converted into a truckman. Governor Withycombe believes in he horse as a vehicle of locomotion.

Oregon loganberry juice is all right, This interview reveals the desire of since Bryan likes it.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington.—The anti-trust bill was reported yesterday from the judiciary committee and is aimed at all manner of monopolistic combinations, etc.

Russia seems to be in a ferment. The april 1, not april 2 or any other do common people have joined the students in the general revolution-like uprisings and demonstrations. The students have asked for a reduction of admission fees, general admission of Jews and an equality basis for male and female students. The police are in sackcloth and ashes. It is admission fees, general admission of limits are in sackcloth and ashes. It is admission fees, schemal admission of the being and point with scorn and female students. The police are the being party. "Cannibi they should at the Democratic party." "Cannibi they should at the Democratic party." and female students. The police arrested 175 students in St. Petersburg,
who were attempting to march on the
Minister of Public Instruction with a
petition bearing their demands. The
Csar is reported to have been poisoned,
someone having obtained access to his
food. The Cossacks have been sent
to crush the students and other participants.

London.—The London press is genLondon.—The London press is gen-

London.—The London press is generally bitter against Emin Pasha for entering the German service and organizing an expedition to return to the equatorial province he formerly gov-

New York .- Jim Corbett, the "Cali fornia Wonder," as he has been styled since he defeated Kilrain, when asked about his willingness to meet John L. Sullivan, confirmed the report, saying it would have to be within two weeks, however, as his duties called him back to the Culture and the confirmed the c to the California Athletic Club.

Walter R. Vivian, the popular engineer of Engine No. 4, Portland paid fire department, a few evenings ago was most agreeably surprised by receiving, as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his comrades, an leavest and engineers and expenses agreeable to the statement of the esteem in which he was held by his comrades, and expenses and expenses the statement of the stat elegant and valuable locket, suitably engraved. Mr. Vivian is being trans-ferred to Engine No. 5. He has been in

L. P. R. Le Compte, of the firm of harles Hegele & Co., has returned from a nine weeks' trip.

Cy Gunst, the popular cigar dealer, has paid the new Portland Hotel a prestly compliment. The compliment consists of naming a new brand of first-class cigars "The Portland."

Lydia Knott and George L. Hillyer

J. W. Paddock, formerly partner of the law firm of Bisbee, Ahrens & Decker, of Chicago, has formed a law part-nership with O. F. Paxton, of this city, Mr. Paddock is the brother-in-law of D. F. Sherman, cashler of the Oregon

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE Majority of Widowers Wed Widows

but Widows Prefer Inexperienced. PORTLAND, April 2 .- (To the Edi or.)-What is the average age of marriage in Oregon? The best statistics that can be gotten to answer this question are the reports sent to the State Health Bureau by the preachers and legal authorities who do the marrying. The marriage license clerk would not know the ages because a large per cent of those procuring marriage licenses merely state that they are of legal age. But when it comes to the marriage merely state that they are of legal age. But when it comes to the marriage ceremony the parties are required to give their ages. It is from these returns that accurate information can be collected. Taking the returns for the year 1914 we find that for all persons married in that year throughout the state the average age of marriage for the men was 29.7 years and for the women 24.75 years. Thus the men are, on the whole, four years older than the on the whole, four years older than the

on the whole, four years older than the wamen when they marry.

Taking the returns from Multnomah County as representing the city and the returns of all those counties in the state which contained no city over 4000 population as representative of the country it was found that the average are at which men married in the city. which men married in the city was 29.86 years, while in the country the age was 29.5 years, showing a dif-ference of .36 of a year, or about four

In the city the average age of wom was 25.4 years, in the country 24 years, a difference of 1.1 years, showing the girl in the cou That age at which the greatest n That age at which the greatest number of men marry in the city was 22 years, and in the country the same, but with the women it was found that more women prefer to get married while in their 22d year in the city. In the country 18 years is the most popular.

It was found that in the city women tend to marry over a wider stratch of

tend to marry over a wider stretch of years than their sisters in the country. This tends to show that as the country girl gets past the customary age of marriage, which is 24.3 years, she has slightly less chance of getting married than a woman in the city. The coefficient of variation for the efficient of variation for the country women was 25 years, while that for the women in the city was 29.6 years. The coefficient of variation for the age of marriage of men in the city was 29.3 and for the country 31.9, showing that the age of men in the country varies

Taking first marriage only (the statistics above cover all marriages), the average age of marriage in Portland was for the women 23.3, for the men Was for the women 33.3, for the men 27.3, while is the country it was for the women and men, respectively, 21.6 and 26.2 years. Of those who gave their occupation as that of farmer the average marriage age of men was 25.2 ge marriage age of men was 25.2 years and of their wives, 20.4 years. In 1914 the oldest groom was 90 years of age and he led to the altar a bride of 66. The oldest woman to marry was 74. The youngest bride was 14 years 11 months, while the youngest

14 years 11 months, while the youngest groom was past 17.

Twelve girls who were 15 years and under 16 were married in 1914.

Of those persons who married a second time, 61 per cent of the women ond time, of per cent of the women preferred single men, while 53 per cent of the men who had been married be-fore chose widows. It would seem that women who had been married once tended to select single men, while married men have a slight preference for women who have already been experi-enced in the bonds of matrimony. HARRY WEMBRIDGE, Reed College,

PRESCOTT, Or., April 1.—(To the Editor.)—Wil you please let me know through The Oregonian what Oregon's through the Gregoman what Gregon's compensation act can do for a widow with eight small children, whose husband was killed by a live wire, while employed with section crew on the railroad?

READER.

The Oregon law is elective. If neither employer nor employe had declined to to accept the provisions of the law, and the husband was killed in the course of his employment, the widow would receive \$30 per month, and each child under 16 would receive \$6 per month, provided that the total payment to idow and children would not exceed \$50 per month. Upon remarriage th vidow would receive a final payment of \$300, but the monthly payments for children under 16 would continue an before

It is possible the compensation law toes not apply to this case, as the railroad company may have rejected it or mation.

OREGON GREAT ON PRECEDENTS Latest One In 50-Cent Democratic Ban-

quet on Good Friday. PORTLAND, April 2.- (To the Ed Washington.—The anti-trust bill was reported yesterday from the judiciary militarted as The next Legislature should cuact a law restricting the activities of the asiminus ad lyram to April 1, not April 2 or any other day.

at least let us take care of our goatcrally bitter against Emin Fasha for entering the German service and organizing an expedition to return to the equatorial province he formerly governed. Emin seems never to have forgiven Stanley for "rescuing" him. The Times, in repreaching Emin, points out that after British money had extricated him from an untenable position he turned to assisting Germany in an un-British movement.

If the Democrats did cat, drink and make merry at a banquet on Good Fri-day, they did also make some show of mortifying the fiesh, for the grub only cost 50 cents a plate and they at least showed the Lenten spirit in the menu, which consisted, so I am told, of fried liver and onlone and postum cere. Everyhody who smoked bought his ov-cigars. It is also rumored that sor lond-headed Republican bought a lot tickets and passed them around t hungry Democrats. As for political precedent for holding a banquet on Good Friday, it should not be forgotten that here in Oregon procedents are exported, never imported. Next to loganberry juice and prune legislaion, Oregon is the greatest precedent roducing country in the world. I am very sorry the bumbledom Democrats shocked the canonist Re-

ublicans by holding a banquet, and 50-cent banquet, on Good Friday, but if these samo canonist Republica could listen to the language of the orthodox Democrats hursed on Good Friday at the gost-pup Democracy, they might conclude that the most hopeful sign in the Democracy is the pervicacity of harmony and the most hopeful sign among Republicans is the harmony of pervicacity, plus brilliant acumen and religious propriety.

J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

Year of Taxes.

PORTLAND, April 2,-(To the Edi-lor.)-For what year are the city taxes that become delinquent today? year's rear's tax statement says that city axes were for year 1914, this year's statement says the total an of taxes are presumably for year If there was a change made regarding the city taxes please advise change effective. TAXPAYER.

The taxes collected in 1915 are based I smack my lips and cry.
on the assessment and tax roll for the year 1914. The money collected as taxes goes to pay 1915 cost of government.

Your chackers to never the taxes are the money collected as taxes goes to pay 1915 cost of government.

Fish Slow to Bite. Maud-Don't you think there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were Marie-I don't know. But they are Half a Century Ago

The cause and condition of the pristian Commission was presented to full house at the union meeting at a Presbyterian Church last evening Mr. Atkinson and at the close of a services a collection was taken the services a collection was taken up to aid the fund, which amounted to \$1178 in currency.

Mr. Stannard has brought an elegant bark Aimatis and will sell it before he

An unsuccessful attempt to rob the hardware store of E. J. Northrup was made Sunday morning. The burglars attempted entrance through the side door on Yamhill street, but were turned back by an iron door.

establishment of our friend William Siebert in the Oregonian block is really one of the best institutions of the city.

The following letter was thrown over to our (Union) men on the line of battle:
"Gentlemen: There is one thing that

'Gentlemen: There is one thing that mening fried fried as one as own some lot of mid to mid t

THE RHYME OF THE GARDENER,

What makes you look so sail and blue? My neighbors all outcry; Your chickens! Oh, your chickens! In sadness I reply.

for they're ruining my garden, they're a'scratching of it out.

They have nipped and pulled and nibbled. Till they've acarcely left a sprout.

Again my neighbors cry; Your chickens! Oh, your chickens!

So if your neighbors' chickens,
Ere chance to work you west,
Just fry them well in butter
And they'll make a tasty meal,
L. H., Silverton, Or.

TERRORS OF THE FROZEN NORTH in the

Sunday Oregonian Fear now is expressed among the students of the Arctic regions that two more lives have been sacrificed in the quest for information of the frozen territory of the North. Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Donald B. McMillan, each at the head of a separate expedition, have not been heard from for many months and the possibility that they have been lost now is being entertained by their friends. The situation is accentuated by the recent death of Amos Bonsall, the last survivor of the expedition taken into the far North in 1850 to rescue the Franklin expedition. The circumstances are adequately described

in a full-page, illustrated story. MANY OTHER BRIGHT FEATURES

Unique Easter Ceremonies. Members of the Franciscan order of priests observe annually in their monastery near Washington, D. C., religious rites precisely the same as those performed each Easter by their brethren in charge of the holy places in Palestine. A full page of the Sunday paper is devoted to a description of this interesting service and to an explanation of some of the sacred functions in connection with Holy Week and

Three Women Hymn Writers.

At this season of the year a story telling something of the lives and the works of three of the best-known women hymn writers is of peculiar interest. The three subjects selected for this theme are: Fanny Crosby, Annie Sherwood Hawkes and Alice Holmes. The bestknown hymn of each writer is printed in full.

In less than a year the United States will have the first dreadnought submarine ever constructed. A brief sketch gives some of the details concerning it and tells of its possibilities as a fighting unit.

A Dreadnought Submarine.

Another Real-Life Detective Tale.

Frank D. Casassa, lieutenant of detectives of the New York City police department, tells The Oregonian readers some of his experiences in using the third degree, which has been so much criticised and concerning which there is so little general knowledge. This is another of the series of detective stories, told by real detectives, now running in the Sunday magazine section.

Penrod In the Limelight Again. Here is one of the most trying escapades in which Booth Tarking-

ton's youthful hero has yet engaged. "Zoologist" is the title acquired by Penrod in this story and well he deserves it. Whole Page of School News.

Activities in the Portland public schools will be reviewed in a fullpage series of reports from all parts of the city. The stories are written largely by teachers and students and give not only a clear idea of what work is being done in the schools but also reflect the capabilities of a new crop of amateur journalists. Sketches From Real Life.

A series of Temple's popular drawings reflects human nature in

every angle. Elaine's Exploits Continue. Another instalment of the thrilling tale of adventure being told in The Sunday Oregonian and amplified each week at the motion-

picture houses. Donahey's Modern Fairy Tales.

The amusing stories of the Teenie Weenic folks as told by William Donahey are intended to please the children, and they do. Each story is supplemented with a half-page colored picture which presents all the characters of Teenie Weenie land true to life. Donahey also furnishes another instalment of his fairy tale about

How Portland Schools Are Financed. Addison Bennett has prepared an interesting article telling how the money paid by the taxpayers into the school fund is used to supply

the educational needs of the community. Regular Sunday Attractions.

The big Sunday paper also will contain its usual comic supplement. telling all about Polly, Mamma's Angel Child, Bobby Make-Believe, Doc Yak and the rest. The front page of the supplement contains a colored drawing indicative of the Easter season. The customary attention is devoted to society news, dramatic, automobiles and roads, real estate, marine and other departments.

Yesterday Mr. Atkinson delivered his mon previous to his departure East, at the Congregational

Mr. Mouithrop, of this city, has shown us a monstresity in the shape of a chicken with three legs, two bedies and one head.

What makes you rise so early?
My neighbors loudly cry;
Your chickens! Oh, your chickens!
Is all I can reply.
For they're scratching out the cufons,
the cabbages and heans,
And they're simply raising haves
With the kale I sowed for greens.

What is that savory odor from?