PORTLAND, OREGON.
Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as ascond-class matter.
Subscription Rates—Invariably in advance es—Invariably in advance; (By Mail.) Sunday included, one year. \$8.00
Sunday included, six months 4.25
Sunday included, three months 2.20
Sunday included, three months 1.20
Sunday included, one mouth 75
without Sunday, one year 6.00
without Sunday, six months 8.25
without Sunday, three months 1.75
without Sunday, three month 9.00
y, one year 1.50

How to Remit—Send Postoffice money or, er, express order or personal check on your oxel bank. Stamps, coln or currency are at ender's risk, Give postoffice address in full, soluting county and state.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 15 o 32 pages, 2 cents; 54 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 0 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 7s to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage, double rates. Eastern Business Office—Veree & Conk-lin, New York, Brunswick building; Chicago, Stonger building. San Francisco Office-R. J. Bldwell Com-pany, 742 Market street.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

TWO TO ONE FOR PROGRESS.

There is more than an assurance of good roads for Multnomah County and their attendant benefits in the vote on the bond issue Wednesday. There is dust and mud.

tion to progress in spite of retrograd-ing influences beyond their control. The report contains some extremely

ning blow.
It is but natural that every prospecmanufacturer, agriculturist, a merchant who has been marking time, will derive courage from the emphatic shoulders and look with confidence to and help to do right." the future.

fronted the bonds. But there was these two alternatives must be chosen, County Commissioners, confidence in rule. Road Master Yeon and deep appreciation of the patriotic and disinterested work of Mr. Yeon and Mr. Benson The Oregonian believes that that confidence has not been misplaced.

Wise expenditures of the bond proceeds will be an impetus to good road work elsewhere in the state. Defeat of the bonds would have delayed permanent road construction in Multnomah County. We should doubtless have undertaken work of that character in installments and some delay would have been our only portion. But in other counties the example set by this, the one county best financially able to engage in large construction, would have been disastrous. Perhaps a season of dull times is a

good influence rather than the opposite in such matters as road construction. It invites introspection. So long as there was continued advancement and every one was prosperous we had less cause to worry about our road deficiencies. So long as other resources were productive of good business, agricultural land, the most permanent and who obtains a business concession in a He works to the same end as reliable of all wealth producers, and Latin-American state is in their minds women, but he maintains that our scenic attractions, both waste, did not impress us. But the ple, who are in fact decidedly time of need had come, and the people's thoughts turned to latent re-They are to be developed by the most approved method. It is the starting point for a new growth. It is It is the inand permanent benefits. auguration of a movement that will not stop with seventy miles of paved highway in Multnomah County nor be confined to this locality. The Oregonian does not doubt that when the their foreign commerce. Both their advantages of the completed work become apparent there will be demand for more of it in Multnomah County throughout Oregon. Pessimism was buried Wednesday. Progress took up new work tools. We are a people of faith in ourselves and by our works the world shall know us.

ASHAMED OF HIS COUNTRY.

by reading of the barbarities perpe- the collection of samples of all goods sary or wicked," says Mr. Blatchford, temperament of our State Department trated upon American men and wom- sold by Germany in British colonies en and of the insults heaped on the and neutral countries for inspection by American flag in Mexico that he British manufacturers. writes to the Army and Navy Journal, personal and property rights of their referring to personal stories backed subjects in foreign countries are vio-

If they are correct. I for one can not longer take price in being able to wear the uniform of the citizen soldiery of the United States. If they are correct, the uniform which indicates United States service is a change of shame, showing service to a dishondered Nation, and every soldier and sailor, through no fault of his own or of his service, should haugh his head.

To such-men as this President Wil
To such-men as this President Wil-

son's answer is in effect: "It's none of our business how many people the which we are now embarking has to believe that wars were caused Mexicans kill, outrage or rob." If it is coax capital, and the lack of support, financiers and armament rings and to none of our business now, it was none in the manner described as being given suspect of a selfish interest in war of our business whether Huerta or any by other nations, places serious ob- every man who urged military prepother man ruled over Mexico. But the stacles in its way. Our Government aration. When war came they saw President made it our business, going should discover and inform our busi- their employers making fat profits, as far as he dared to crowd out Huerta, ness men of opportunities abroad; while the price of food and coal adeven to the commission of acts of war. should aid them, through its consular vanced, and they demanded higher We owe it only to the forebearance of and diplomatic agents, in procuring wages, which the employers refused. Huerta that war did not result.

Wilson's present Mexican policy by of their rights in foreign countries. to speak. He spoke well, proclaimed telling us that the only means of giving This does not mean war; it simply the need which the censor that the vast majority of the American sibly, on rare occasions, a naval dem-people are firmly opposed to war in onstration. workmen were paid higher wages compensate for higher cost of liv Mexico. The inference is that critics might as well be silent, since they ence in conditions governing domestic This recital of what has been hap argue in effect for a remedy which the and foreign trade. Our anti-trust laws pening in Britain has a direct appli-Nation will positively not adopt. That are designed to preserve competition cation to the United States. Colonel may be true of conditions as they now and give the little fellow a chance. Roosevelt and others who are urging exist, but it may not remain true. They will accomplish this purpose at that this nation put itself in a condi There is good reason to believe that home when in full operation, but thon for its own defense are in the Mr. Wilson had some difficulty in abroad they have a diametrically op- same position Mr. Blatchford occuwithstanding the importunities of Eu- posite effect. Only the big business pied for ten years or more before the ropean nations a year ago and that man can afford to incur individually war. He was called a scaremouger their failure to intervene was due more the heavy expense of building up forminsted in the present war in Europe shut out by the limitations of his own to arm against it. Colonel Roosevelt or for American sentiment.

whichever comes out victor. The alone Inited States may receive notice from people would be no more willing to have already done so. The Federal rearmy south of the Rio Grande in that market for foreign exchange. Foreign and the French were warned to evacu- cease treating foreign trade as a side ate. The choice would then be, not issue. Our Government should cease between war and peace, but between to regard aid to capital in opening armed intervention in Mexico and war markets as dollar diplomacy and United States by the President's ineffective meddling.

The only chances of avoiding it are the vague one that some faction will war will continue until a Republican were in possession and we had to take Administration is installed in Washington. In the meantime Americans not only soldiers and sailors, but civ-Blans also, must hang their heads in shame at the unpunished crimes that are committed against their fellowcitizens and their flag.

CHILD WELFARE. The first blennial report of the Orethe promise therein of a general im- gon Child Welfare Commission touches provement in business conditions, and briefly upon a number of fundamentthere is an example that is certain to ally important subjects such as birth that some Egyptian riders sat hunched be emulated sooner or later by nearby registration, delinquent children, the counties which are now submitting to school for the blind, parental schools, the boys' training school and so forth, The gratifyingly large majority for the bonds is the best expression of favor "parental schools" which are incommunity confidence that could be stitutions for the education of badly-The voters have signified behaved boys and girls. The school is them four thousand years ago. faith in their resources, a willingness supposed to supply the parents' place, to back faith with money, a determina- a part which the Commission does not

If there is any psychology in hard times interesting matter upon the boys' trainand to the extent that timidity ac- ing school, commonly called the recentuates them there is-Portland and form school. It was conducted, at the false beard. Few of our modern new Multnomah County have hit it a stun- time of which the Commission speaks, without much regard to the boys' wel-It is but natural that every prospec-tive investor who has been hesitating, work for the greater part of the day be he home seeker, home furnisher, with only three hours in school. "School work," the commissioners remark, "is subsidiary to labor." Natwill derive courage from the emphatic unally the boys were not greatly bene-endorsement of the pull-together pol- fited by such treatment and when icy. It is something that makes every they were discharged they were "sent Thothmes, who unhappily survived Ford. citizen of progressive spirit square his out into the world with no supervision her, stole most of her glory by erasing

bond majority provokes surprise. One partment in the reform school. This his wife and the example three which accepted them were led it will not entirely solve the problem. into adoption of extravagant construc- The Commission asks for cottages problems in extricating themselves groups and for an adequate teaching ing been temporarily obscured. from financial difficulties. These force, These points deserve consideramight well have been looked upon as tion. It is cheaper for the state to adverse influences, and in addition prepare the boys at the reform school to them business depression and for useful lives than to support them strong protest against high taxes conobviously widespread confidence in the There is no third way as a general

> TIME FOR TRADE TO REACH OUT. A practical advance is to be made in promoting American foreign commerce by a conference of representatives of American states on the financing of trade abroad. The necessity for some action in this direction has become urgent since the war severed Latin America from the supply of European capital, cut off the Euopean market for South American products and crippled Europe's power to supply commodities to the southern continent. We have always needed to unite our energies for the extension of foreign trade, but the present world-

point of view from which the Ameri- Colonel contends that his poli cultural land, the most permanent and who obtains a business corression in a lying an exploiter of unsophisticated peo-State Department to American investments abroad is branded as "dollar diplomacy," while an appeal to our Government for protection against inernment is denounced as an attempt to involve the Nation in war to protect

private interests. That is not the way Great Britain, Germany, France and Holland built up consular and diplomatic service are enlisted in the cause of their trade. German diplomacy aided German cap-Ital in obtaining from Turkey the concession for the Bagdad railroad. Liberal party, which is now in power. When French bankers lent Turkey money with which to buy arms, French diplomacy insisted that a certain pro portion of the purchases be made in France. When, on the outbreak of war, An officer of the New Jersey Na- Britain set out to capture German commerce, her Foreign Office caused lated, European nations procure re-

To such men as this President Wil-on's answer is in effect: "It's none of Foreign commerce of the kind on concessions; and should exert its whole Thus they forced the government's Some journals meet criticism of Mr. power to protect them in the exercise hand, and Lord Kitchener was allowed effect to the critics' views is war, and means diplomatic pressure and pos- cealed and promised to see that the

We must also recognize the differ- and extra exertion. to the critical situation which has cul- eign trade. The little business man is Britain of her danger and begged her than to respect for Mr. Wilson's policy capital. In order that the small man is called a militarist because he warns may have an equal chance with the this country to arm against a like If aparchy in Mexico should con- big man in foreign trade, it is neces- danger. The British pacificists said Festival. tinue until peace is restored in Europe, sary that all in one industry be not then, as the American pacificists say

policy of either Britain or Germany, sisted to combine for that purpose believe in war and we refuse to believe that any other nation is so wicked as to want war." The very party which We are making a good beginning at one of those powers that either we development of our commerce abroad. Our banks have been permitted to establish foreign branches, and several itself compelled to accept war.

tolerate the presence of a European serve law has opened an American and powerful allies compensated for contingency than they were in 1865. loans are being made in the United ill prepared at sea, our mobile army is when the army was sent to the border States. Our manufacturers should smaller than that which the Britons The pacificists, innocently of course with some other intervening power. should cease to answer, "It's none of are not helping to avert war by their Deplorable as would be the former our business," when Americans com- propaganda; they are helping to bring alternative, it would be far less so plain of being wronged in a foreign it about, for no stronger temptation than the latter. This is the choice country. Our anti-trust laws should can be offered to a well-armed, agcerned. If this policy be adopted, nation. the close of the war may find the of public opinion which, when war United States in possession of the for- comes, will place the same obstruc-

ADVANCING BACKWARDS. .

away a share from them.

Professor Camden M. Cobern, of Alleghany College, takes occasion the New York Times to reiterate the old "wheeze" that the ancients were more modern than the moderns. He points to the old Egyptian saws for cutting stone whose teeth were edged with a substance marvelously like carborundum. It has been found also up on their horses' necks exactly like Tod Sloan, whose "new" racing seat excited so much attention in England not long ago. Both carborundum and Tod Sloan's racing seat are as up-todate as possible but the ancients had

They had suffragettes too. Queen Hatshepsu, of Egypt, outdid our most advanced women in her assumptions of masculine prerogatives. She were men's clothing, called herself "him" in public proclamations and sported a women have gone so far, though some of them are well on the way. Hatshepsu erected many temples and he knows something about war. monuments to commemorate her explaces on the columns and walls, as ism." the name Hatshepsu and inserting his The last Legislature appropriated own. He was not the first husband to For some reasons the size of the \$15,000 to found a manual training degrain a cheap renown at the expense of gain a cheap renown at the expense of learn that he has published a new one or two smaller counties not long ago should contribute materially to make often followed since his day. Thus friend much beloved. The author rejected road bond proposals. Two or educational conditions better there but Hatshepsu sank into unmerited oblivion for many centuries but her glory has now been revealed anew and pertion, and are confronted by serious where the boys may be trained in small haps it shines all the brighter for hav-

At any rate we know that there were suffragettes long before Mrs. Pankhurst's day. Professor Cobern finds the ancients most surprisingly One of in war and their treatment of the conquered. He tells, for instance, of an Assyrian King who upon coming home after a victorious campaign gave his wife a picnic dinner under a spreading tree with the headless trunk of a captive King for the principal ornamental feature. Armies in those days were accompanied by professional 'skinners" whose art was applied to prisoners for the entertainment of their captors. Evidently the lighter and more amusing side of war as practiced today differs but little from the ancient Assyrian. It may be a little more barbarous but we must allow something for the advances of science and culture.

One can easily guess the reason why situation has greatly increased the the women pacificists are unwilling to need and at the same time has created publish Colonel Roosevelt's letter on can people regard foreign trade. They are prone to view an American who engages in business abroad as a more or less shady adventurer, while one who obtains a business concession in a Latin-American state is in their minds an exploiter of unsophisticated people, who are in fact decidedly sophisticated people. The beligerents who are truest to decide the success of such the beligerents who are truest to decide the case. Mr. Barzee admits the beligerents who are truest to their toddy are the British and the Germans, between whom there is the Germans, between whom there is the decide the case. Mr. Barzee admits that this policy would that of the professed peace far more effectually preserve peace far more effectually than the success of such the inductions the would that of the professed peace for more effectually preserve peace far more effectually then the success of such the inductions and the Cease then my heart with temptal on the success of such the inductions that his policy are the British and the Cease then my heart with temptal on the success of such the inductions and the Germans, between whom there is the Germans, between the advocates and that, moreover, it would should not the eye our soul reveal?

The beligerents who are truest to deac the British and the Germans, between the success of such the inductions and the cease then my heart with temptal on the success of such the inductions and the doubt of the success of such the inductions so- Because his policy includes military phisticated. Any support given by the preparedness for defense he is termed a militarist by those who imagine peace can be preserved by military impotence, but he can point to seven and an enterprise promising immediate justice at the hands of a foreign gov- which his mediation ended a great war and our National interests were protected without war. That is a fairly good peace record for a man who is branded as a militarist,

In contrast with the Colonel's peace policy may be set that of Great Britain leading up to the present war. Explaining the strikes of British worksays in the London Dispatch that the the woolly West. gave solid and hearty support to pacifist doctrines, opposed armament and ridiculed "the German menace." When war was declared, the workmen plan, however. could not suddenly change their coats "They could no longer say it was impossible, so they said it was unnecesfor so they had been taught for half a in mind. century. When a labor leader recently the declared himself opposed to the war, audience. The government had make an army, arms and ammunition. County,

compensate for higher cost of living we may witness a radical change in the only permitted but encouraged and as- now: "We don't want war; we don't

Britain was amply prepared at sea her unpreparedness on land. sent into the battle of Neuve Chapelle on a mere fraction of the allied front,

They are promoting a state eign markets, and our rivals may face tions in the way of vigorous prosecubecome supreme in Mexico before the the necessity of taking away a share tion of hostilities as the pacifist senti-war in Europe ends or that the latter from us, while before the war they ments of the British workmen have ments of the British workmen have offered to the adequate production munitions. The whole nation needs to understand, as Mr. Blatchford says, that "men employed in making ships or guns or rifles or shells are employed in the war; they are fighting for their country; the better they work, the better they fight." If when war comes to this country, Americans employed in making war material should approach their work in the spirit inspired by the pacificists, the efficiency of our army would be as seriously impaired as is that of the British army by the slackness of British workmen

> Sooner or later all great private collections come under the auctioneer's There is nothing on earth hammer. with a fate more certain. Only the other day the great Morgan art collections were offered for sale. Now comes the famous Moreau library which Charles C. Moreau spent fifty years in forming. It is particularly rich in material relating to American history

Henry Ford certainly knows a good deal about automobiles and he think says, to show his acquaintance with ploits. Of course her name appeared the subject, that "militarism is never originally at the most conspicuous patriotism. It is usually commercial-When it isn't commercialism it came a great queen and conqueror, is hypocrisy. Many philosophers have it her good-for-nothing husband missed the truth farther than Mr.

> Rider Haggard's books are always nteresting. Readers will be glad to It is about Allan Quatermain, an old takes up this time the adventures of the hero's youth and makes him as charming as he was when we first knew him

> Some parts of England seem to be easomably well prepared for Zeppelin A citizen living in an inland village advertises room for rent in his "capacious cellars" where "patrons will find a large stock of wines and spirits" to keep them cheerful during the ordeal. We do not know what the ordeal. more any patriotic person could ask.

Pittsburg ammunition houses are working day and night filling orders. Orders from every source except the United States Government, which hasn't enough powder for a single battle and doesn't seem to care a rap.

This is a tough old world in spots An Italian out on the Sandy Road lost his money in a bank failure and later buried more in the cellar. Now that is gone. Here is material for a ven-

That probably was a new Zeppelli on a trial run over Northumberland the other night. Really, though, it is the opportunity to extend that trade rapidly. their propagands, for the Colonel's time the Zeppelins were doing some-

The belligerents who are truest to

the Roosevelt dam to last three years if it never rains a drop. With strawberries from Louisiana

pineapples from Hawaii and all kinds one-half years as President during of oranges from California, Portland is reveling in a fruit diet The voters who voted against the road bonds are not easy to discover.

They are either silent or have gone

over to the majority. That systematized robbery of a Nev York Central freight train took place men in wartime, Robert Blatchford in an Eastern state, mind you, not in

> "Work for peace" is the Pope's advice to the American people. "Work for the pieces" seems to be the Italian A Mexican gunboat declined to sa

From the result of the road bond he was cheered with enthusiasm by his election it will be seen that moss backs are relatively few in Multnomah

lute the American flag. Having the

Puyallup Valley fisherman dropped dead while trying to land a 12-inch trout, Died happy, anyway.

they do not speak as they pass by.

The way of the public school teacher in La Grande is rosy. A dozen have married in the past year. The mossbacks of Multnomah County

will now scrape off the moss and join the progressive army. The F-4 has been located. Some-

what late, however, for the fact to be

of much interest. British losses in the war already exseed the total of the first expedition to France

Hawaii by the carload and consumes them.

Neuve Chapelle has provided history. with one of its reddest pages.

Those Zeppelins are well named when referred to as gas bags. This is the weather for the game

Now for a strong pull for the Rose

"We will have good roads!"

that has "ginger."

Contributed Oregon Verse

Isles of rest 'neath supphire skies.

VISIONS. bolsterous Winter, daffodils; Mid city's grime, the green-clad hills; Labor-worn, before the eyes

The grown man's struggle, childhoo A crowded square, a field of wheat; Weary slave with dinner-pail; Farm boy whistling o'er the swale,

Sumachs growing by a fence; Garden made by rule of book; Ragged robins by a brook.

Whip-poor-will at fall of night: Yapping throng in circus' wake; Lone loon wading in a lake

The vulgar dance, at maddening pace A gentle girl with quiet gra Painted face on Lighted Way A mother's prayers at close Tainted cell and rattling keys;

Clover field and hum of bees; Drifted sand on sun-parched plain; Glistening foliage drenched by rain. Sickening toil and tears that blind; Age when men shall love their kind: Bursting shell and dead-strewn sward; Time when men shall serve the Lord.

Earth: where mortals search for Truth,
The fountain of eternal youth;
Heaven, where time collects no toll,
And peace at last for the ageless soul. MARY H. FORCE.

OUT OF DOORS. Oh, the wonderful wonderful out-of-

Hillsdale, Or.

doors, It must be God's delight. For he hangs the curtains of silver at morn And the gold and purple at night.

There's the music of birds, the ripple of streams.
The minor chords of the winds, Which the Master Musician together

Oh, this wonderful, wonderful out-ofdoors,
It must be God's delight,
For he clothes the mountains in er-

In one great anthem binds,

mine robes
And the moonbeams' silvery light. Oh, to be near to Nature, Let me flee from the city's strife And go where the beauty and peace of

God
Appeal to the inner life.
N. S. KEASEY.

AN OREGON ROSE.

When Nature in her sweeter mood Gave beauty to the rose, She ne'er forgot sweet maidenhood, But lovingly she chose dewy rose, a lily white, And with her own fair hand

Designed a gem of rare delight,
A fay in falry land.
A spirit of the wildwood
Then breathed upon her eyes
Sweet Joyousness and girlhood Outrivaling the skies Her beauty is her dower, Her innocence her shield; No fairer, sweeter flower in bonnie wood or field.

In bonnie wood or held.
Though chivalry is over
And poets fear to sing.
Will she listen to a lover?
Will she hear the voice of Spring?
GEORGE H. SANDS.

TOO LATE.

Come, talk not of future joys to me Nor with faith inspire and bid me see— A visionary star on the horizon high Two S-hour shifts, of course, is too much for any man, but I the ight nothing of it at the time.

In my work now I come in contact with farm conditions a great deal and Thou canst not my soul to hope dispose,

When fates have ordained it to bitter woes, Nor stay the hour the fates have de-Conspiring with nature that I never with nature that I never sow why should such a condition pre-vall when there is absolutely no other tempest-toss'd soul to occupation where a man can begin at succeed,

Anchor peaceful coast

To give it in keeping to some beloved host.

What need then prolong and inward

To give it in keeping to some beloved where near the top? If I were without a dicts. If the voters are witnesses there What Doth not the eye our soul reveal?

The month of June will soon be here,

The fairest month of all the year, Radiant in beauties each year told, Oft repeated but ne'er grown old,
of sunshine bright and birds so gay,
of droning bees and making hay,
of all the grand and wondrous things That to the month of June fame

brings,
No fairer beauty nature shows
Than that of the famous Portland rose,
MRS. E. B. W.,
MRS. E. B. W., Box 113, Silverton, Or.

TO THE "1915" TOURIST. If you contemplate a visit to the San rancisco fair, just travel via Portland. You ill find a welcome there, and share with a the beauty and fragrance of her rose, is the emblem of that city, as the whole

world knows.
Then view the Columbia River with its scenery so grand A sight itself worth seeing unsurpassed in any land. At her mouth, the town Astoria, then

Flavel soon you'll reach,
And further on the coast you come to
Classop's famous beach.

One hundred miles from Portland, all the way a scenic ride Will land you in five hours or less at Gearhart or Seaside. Now Senside it is famous as an all-year-round resort.

'Tis there you surely can indulge in surely can indulge in every kind of sport.

There is bathing, boating, riding, autos, lots for hire To view the lovely scenery, of which Is there any way in which a man can incorporate and still own all the business (dummy partner or something of the sort)? (4) Doesn't it tie one's hands 12-inch trout. Died happy, anyway.

Mexican gunboats now have such contempt for American warships that to incorporate, as far as selling of making changes of any sort? (5) Has a woman, in Oregon, any claim to her husband's bank account? For instance, if she wishes to leave him, is she by law entitled to any of it, and if so, how can she get it? (6) Where can i procure copies of the questions given in the last teachers' examination in Multromah County? is along the Coast,

If golfing is your pastime and your ball you'd like to tee, You will find a splendid golf links up at Gearhart by the sea. And facing towards the ocean is a cas-tle styled hotel

Where the cuisine it is perfect, the sea
foods, they are swell,

held liable for the debts of a corpora-Now come along and visit us, you are tion.

welcome to our shore;
Besides those things I've mentioned you'll find there's hundreds more.

(2) (3) There must be three stockhold-ers, at least. One person may own Her m

Her mountain peaks and valleys are a sight to gaze upon. You'll remember long your're visit to the shores of Oregon. P. M'KELLAR, Seaside, Or.

RELIGION.

Portland gets its pineapples from And all the kindness there, For all the food and drink we have, For all the clothes we wear.

Neuve Chapelle has provided history. For books, and songs and play, For things they do when we are slo We can say thank you every day To our fathers here.

"No: those letters were very, very soft." But for that place we call outdoors And all the "lovelles" there, For yellow sunbeams and gray rain. Glad light and flying air. For flowers and trees and singing birds, The changing, windy sky,
The stars and moon between the days.
We surely, surely ought to try "How many dogs have you. Wooli-ver?" "I isn't got but six new, cuhnel, since de white men took to shootin To thank our Father there. FRANCES GILL. 'em for killin' sheen.

A WAY FOR THE "DOWN-AND-OUT" Self-Made Man Advises Able Street

number is increasing daily and their helplessness is increasing, also.

in preference to Americans and in many

cans.

per day.

r ways discriminates against Amer

Now the question with me is what

hall we do with them? Also, more par-icularly, what shall I do for them

hought such an act the vilest disgrace

At this task I carned 65 cents

ource of gratification to me now to

dealt honestly and have gained a small

portion of this world's goods. Not wealthy, but comfortable. I have a wife, and four boys that I am trying to educate not to be hobos. It is not

an easy matter to make both ends

meet these times when the monthly

bills come rushing in and an occasional

ebt free and healthy!

such demand, it is now.

I know that the farmer's groatest prob-lem today is that of getting good, re-

liable help. It is simply uno

ment in doubt of the success

Multnomah County?

control the corporation.

vorce or separation suit.

lawyer for advice.

A .- (1) The individual would not be

(2) That is a matter of opinion

all but two shares and in this way

(4) That is for you to judge. Ask a

(5) Only by a court decree in a di-

(6) Write to J. J. Krapps, Salem, Or

Kansas City Journal.
"They were married kneeling on a

Cushion of Love Letters.

cashion stuffed with their love letters

"I should think such a cushlon would be full of angles."

Nearly Out of Dogs.

Judge.

mighty nigh out o' dogs, sah.

However, I did not deem it a dis grace to work for my board until bet

There are certainly two sides to th

Beggers to Seek Work on Farms. PORTLAND, April 15.—(To the Edi-or.)—Last night as I left the office I (From The Oregonian of April 16, 1890.) PORTLAND. April 15.—(To the Editor.)—Last night as I left the office I was confronted by a man who wanted help. A strong man he was; so was his breath. Before I got three blocks away, two more had encountered me on the same errand.

Seldom a day passes that a similar ernor. David P. Thompson, Portland; a-day passes that a similar Secretary of State, George P. McBride, St. Heiens: State Treasurer, Phil Metschan, Canyon City, or J. P. Faull, Baker City; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, E. B. McElroy, of acident does not occur. I try to argue with them and find the cause of their sorrowful plight. Their stories usually bring nothing new. I advise them to go out of town, but they refuse. Their

Washington County, will probably be One of the men I met last night claimed to be an American citizen and a Spanish-War veteran. He declared that every contractor hires foreigners chosen chairman. Friends of J. W. Cusick, of Albany, are pushing him for the nomination of State Treasurer and R. S. Bean, of Eastern Oregon, is evidently the choice

Salem; State Printer, Frank C. Baker, Portland. State Senator Tongue, of

Twenty-Five Years Ago

for Supreme Court Judge. James J. Corbett, instructor of hoxing at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, has knocked out McCaffrey in question. Truly I am comfortable and they are in need, therefore, I should divide up. On the other hand, why four rounds and will be given a rousing reception upon his return home, not to mention a fine token of esteem in the form of a gold watch. divide up. On the other hand, why should I deprive myself or my family of a dime for their support? Do I owe them anything?

I came to Oregon when a mere boy in my teens with \$7, when the hard times of '93 began. Money was scarcer then than now. I never asked a man for a dime in my life. I should have thought such an act the yilest disarrace.

Dr. K. B. O'Brien, a craxy physician at Vancouver, Wash., tried to kill Father Becker, president of Holy Anrels' College, by shooting at him on

Bickmore Leroy, aged 15 years, chose parents reside at Brownsville and who has published a comic paper ter times appeared.

The first work I did in Oregon was to clear two acres of land for \$20 per at Albany, called the Joker, yesterday cleared out for parts unknown, giving no reason for his sudden departure.

per day, which did not quite pay for my board, room and washing. But, remember, I cleared the land. I worked out my surplus boardbill later, It is a the end of a 20-foot tunnel near his

drive by this place occasionally and renew my memory of those happy days.
Happy? Yes, indeed, those were happy
days. I owned not any man, nor did
I ask favor of any man. Care free, near the bar will be of great service.

Being too old and overgrown to at-end the public schools, I got my edu-friends are considerably interested in cation at private school, where I paid the report that he is paying his Eastmy tuition much of the time by work-ing half a day and attending school tranchises. W. S. Ladd said that be the other half and reciting at night. thinks that Woodward and Farrel I go into this detail in order to must have agreed to let the blanker my case plainly. I have always ordinance go through

The pile foundation for the pivotal pier of the Madison-street bridge is being sawed off.

PORTLAND, April 15 .- (To the Edi-or.)-"Would Mr. Barsee vote a man bills come rushing in and an occasional call for a new Easter bonnet and a baseball bat or two.

The question is, where shall I invest my spare dimes and quarters? I believe I have a chance of making good citizens of my boys and prefer to invest it there. On the other hand, I honestly believe that the hope of improving the citizenship or easing the suffering of those who now are walking the streets is very small.

Ing the streets is very small.

I believe it is true that contractors do employ mostly foreigners. This, state have laws been legitimately however, is a result of which the American laboring man is undoubtedly the man's vote must be counted. No decause. The American laborer is in dis-repute in many sections, and a large has opinions and expresses them by portion of the foreigners are in the his vote. And when once he has voted same class. Their recent demand for a the consequences pass from his power 52 wage for 8 hours of unakilled labor to repeal or clange. This is not so is but additional proof of the above assertion. If there ever was a time when organized labor could III-afford to make respen the case by petition on further such demand. It is now. denited and the food in that respect I lenson work, and in that respect I dmit that I am old-fashioned. Before came West I worked on a farm for 15 per month I worked on a farm for The Characteristics out of the case. \$15' per month. I worked on the 8hour schedule, but it was 8 hours in the
forenoon and 8 hours in the afternoon.
Two 8-hour shifts of course of the case.

The Oregonian should get right on
this question. Its demand that people
inform themselves is just. So much, so good. Its advice that they should vote at all, uninformed, falsifies every such witness on election day. It does not tend to such statesmanship as would move a city, a state, or a nation forward with the progress that intelligence found in all ages demands. C. W. BARZEE.

Mr. Barzee is painfully arguing that black is white. An election result is

ready stocked as soon as he can con-vince the owner that he has brawn BROWNSVILLE, Or., April 11 .-- (To the Editor.)—Please inform me if there is any state where a man having a wife living and not divorced can sell enough to make a shadow. In 15 or 20 years he can buy a 40 or 80-acre farm and be independent. land and give a deed without pature.

Of course, all this cannot be accom-plished on Broadway nor can it be ac-complished by spending half the time in the movies or in the thirst em-Washington, California and several other states have what is called the I have written more than I intended law property possessed by either party to and have said much less than might before marriage may remain solely in 'community property law." Under this which some hungry "bo" can win suc-cess and independence. It cannot be party has no right to it. Property access and independence. It cannot be said that this plan will not work, for quired after marriage, except by spe-hundreds of us have made it win. My clal bequest to either party, becomes happiest days were those when I was community property. Ordinarily, howgetting my start, and if I were down to ever, the signature of the wife is re-bedrock today I would gladly go the quired to any deed, the "right of dow-same route again. ame route again.

If I meet a hungry "bo" tomorrow, er" being recognized in common law.

The only exception would be non-comwhat shall I tell him?

SELF-MADE MAN.

(Which DeWitt Miller once said was slightly better than one not made at

As to Incorporating.

DRYAD, Wash., April 2.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Will you kindly tell me what advantage it would be to an actuact firm to incorporate? It is now owned by one man and there is one other abstract company in the town, which is incorporated. (2) Would it be wise or foolish to incorporate? (3) Is there any way in which a man can

of the valuation of the estate, is provided by statute in every state.

Class in Literature. Laffe.

"Who was Shylock, Aunt Ethelf"
"My dear! And you go to Sunday
hool and don't know that!"

"To Be or Not to Be? That Is the Question."

Whether or not the flare, circular six-yard-around skirt has come to stay or whether the more practical more economical and more trim looking narrow skirt will come back

again. Where the former style of skirt is used in the building of a dancing frock, or a light Summer gown of soft, fine material, the effect is,

without doubt, attractive. But for the plain, smart, tallored suits of serge, shepherd checks, woolens, gabardines and the like. the more narrow skirt will continue

to find limited favor. As a matter of fact, as the advertising columns of The Gregorian will show, coats and skirts of al most every variety are being worn and their selection will depend upon the wearer's individual taste.

Looks like I's