seeking control of a backward nation

which lacks the energy and unity of

Japan demands supervision over

manufacture or purchase of war mu-

nitions, and explains that she means

employment of mixed forces of Japan.

ese and Chinese. That would give her

a hand in arming the Chinese army

the same system to other provinces.

or harbor be ceded or leased to any third power, but explains that this

would apply to Japan also. No nation

is in the habit of asking another na-

tion not to grant it such concessions

The sole ground for the demand is a

contract made by China with the

American Steel Company to build a

dockyard at Santuao, but that was

not a concession to a foreign govern-

Count Okuma says most solemnty

that Japan seeks no privileged post-

tion in China, but that she seeks only

such commercial advantages as she is

entitled to as China's nearest neigh-

not square with Japan's demands.

United States as China is to Japan, but

we have made no such demands on

Before the civil war in Mexico the

United States had the largest share of

that country's foreign commerce, but

we obtained it by reason of our prox-

imity and in open competition with the world. We never asked for pre-

ferential rights, nor for a part in the

government of Mexico and in the se-

lection of foreign advisers. We oppose

eign powers, but we do so out of re-

gard for our own safety. On that

ground Japan may justify her objec-

Brothers, of Pittsburg, Pa., are ready to begin the survey of the new stand-

ard guage rallway which the Pittsburg

firm contemplates building from Rose.

burg to the Cascade National Forest,

make two or possibly three surveys,

farms now remote from transportation

privileges would be benefited greatly nd much other land would come un

der cultivation which is now lying idle.

Any man who had predicted, while

the city would be the scene of a splen-

did world exposition nine years later

would have been suspected of having

something the matter with his head, but nothing is impossible to the West.

ce cream from the back porch of a

home where a party is being given, and there is not enough in quantity to

make them sick and assure detection.

If the people of Washington can

teep in mind the fact that Senator

It was ladies' day and the Saline

Lakers gave them what they wanted, plenty of errors and runs, with the

thrill that accompanies a Beaver romp-

news to send from Seattle and Tacoma

but those cities are bound to keep in

the glare of the day; likewise are they

The Germans seem to have go

wait for Kitchener to begin the war

Colonel Roosevelt is enjoying his

trial so hugely that he must feel tempt-

ed to provoke more men to sue him

to legalize any depredations her sub-

marines commit against neutral com-

Though \$5 years old and unable to

That German high sea fleet did not

By the time Hill 60 has been fought

over for a few more days it will be lev-

Paying an eld water bill must be

orse than settling for a horse after

eled with the plain.

he is dead.

get very far into English waters, or

in May.

for libel.

errors and runs, with the

Poindexter voted for the Underwood tariff, which "gave them the bumps,"

he will not win by his latest flop,

tion to like cessions by China.

essions of Mexican territory to for-

Mexico as Japan has made on China

Count Okuma's statement does

is as near a neighbor to the

ment; it was a contract for China's

own naval purposes,

demand.

The Oregonian

Francisco Office-R. J. Bldwell Com-PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN,

Four states, all in the East, will vote suffrage rights in fifteen states. Of do his part. course the rest will fall into line rapidly with so many impressive examples before them and it will not be long before the stigma of tutelage is removed from women throughout the Union. Even if suffrage should not carry in all of the states where it is to be voted upon next Fall the amendment will be resubmitted promptly and its success is only a question of time.

The convincing arguments for suffrage daily sink deeper into the voters' minds, while the shallow sophistry offered against it begins everywhere to stand forth in its naked absurdity. The best of all arguments for woman suffrage is its unqualified success in the states and countries which have adopted it. Here in Oregon, where it has had a fair trial, opinions are unanimously in favor of it. The same may be said of our neighbor state, Wash-ington. If the opponents of woman suffrage paid the slightest attention to the lessons of experience they would be obliged to close their mouths. But they do not. They are the most hopelessly pedantic doctrinaires on the face of the earth.

The Massachusetts campaign for woman suffrage which is now progressing is especially interesting beause the friends of the reform have gent and courageous Springfield Republican, which has been on their side for the last fifty years. The Republican justly observes that woman suffrage is a "phenomenon of the progross of democracy." One of its arguments strikes us as singularly apt. is to the purport that the so-called cisely as the pettings and coddlings ed upon children indicate that the little things are not fit to look out titles them to more respectful consideration.

Women rightfully demand full recments commonly used against their suit its natural bent. right to vote have all been used time and again against granting men the same right. They are old, moth-eaten and ridiculous. The modern state has

EFFECTS OF SEAMEN'S LAW.

The new seamen's law, which abolthe condition of seamen and for safety physician. the Pacific Marine Review.

dominated by a labor lobby. He says there are so few American-born must be in behalf of the foreigners serving upon foreign vessels," and that the effect of permitting sailors on foreign ships to desert in American ports will be to bring them under control of the Seamen's Union. He continues:

Root as denying our right to release disease. seamen in American ports increase in cost of operation,

sailors for desertion and better provinations. In order to avoid this conse- selves. quence we have repeatedly urged Con-

shipowners and rushed through the seamen's bill, which contains many excellent provisions but which, if Mr. Schwerin's strictures be justified, also Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Schwerin's strictures be justified, also subscription Hates—invariably in advance: contains many vicious ones. Congress the same spirit President Wilson tried to force adoption of his ship-purchase bill, though it could not have accomplished his professed purpose and would surely have caused disputes

Eastern Business Office—Verse & Conk- subject which would insure that that have York, Brunswick building; Chicago, something be the right thing

TIME TO CLEAN UP. eason, for a constant stream will be assing to and from the San Francisco Fair and an unusual number will on woman suffrage amendments next stop over at the Rose Festival. The March total was \$299,009,563, this es-Fall. Should the vote be favorable in city must look its best, and, in order timate of a little over \$816,000,000 for all of them, women will then enjoy full that it may do so, every citizen must the remaining three months does not

Albee have called upon the citizens of diminution in exports of breadstuffs, week from May 4 to 11. Every scrap material sales sufficiently to overcompaint should be laid on wherever it is to \$3,000,000,000. needed, every broken fence should be repaired, and every trailing vine nailed up. Weeds should be rooted up, grass moved and trees pruned. California crease, our favorable trade balance wil

as spruce a dress as they. As the hostess sets her house in order and decorates it when company is oming, so must Mother Oregon, eldest daughter. Portland, and all her other daughters prepare to make a good appearance. Many of those who ary by \$32,916,825. are coming will be making their first visit, and it becomes us to give a good first impression.

BOOKS ON TREITSCHKE,

The big war has interested everybody in the doctrines of the German historian Treitschke, who is thought by many to have contributed more or less to the national feelings that lie behind it. Four new books on the powerful support of the intelli- Treitschke and his opinions are announced this Spring. Still others are 000,000. likely to come out before long.

His theory that war is in itself a fine thing for mankind and an ordinance of God is deeply interesting in the light of current events. It is well It to remember, however, that there is tions. The total of such securities was ed nothing original in Treitschke's think-estimated early in the war at \$5.000,-"chivalric privileges" conceded to ing. His doctrines have been commonwomen are marks of inferiority, pre- places among militarists since the days when the first savage chief raided his peaceable neighbors and plundered their goods, Machiavelli the Florentine for themselves. There was a time, per- taught precisely the same doctrines send home \$150,000,000 a year, and haps, when it was necessary for the about the beauties of war that we now strong and protective male to keep read in Treitschke and Bernhardi. Our women in tutelage, but the progress own Colonel Rocsevelt has held about of their education and capacity for work gives them new dignity and enhis career and never has hesitated to the same opinions at various times in the borrowing of money in this coun-his career and never has hesitated to try. It is not likely to be settled in express them.

Some men are born fighters just as others are born saints and each class egnition as human beings. The argu- invents a theology and philosophy to

DR. PLOTZ' DISCOVERY.

The Oregonian has already referred ital. become so complicated that it needs the intelligent co-operation of all its business. Men's minds work in one way, women's in another. Both ways way, women's in another. Both ways are essential to the best government, typhus which threatens to ruin the be formed as to what she would do if are essential to the best government, typhus which threatens to ruin the she gained a dominant position in and the best is none too good for military efficiency of the country. The China, The treaty of Portsmouth gave Americans. The problems of the home Rockefeller fund has sent over a relief Japan a protectorate over Corea, but have become in large part public prob- expedition to that unhappy land with rebellion and the assassination of Questions of health, of food which several physicians have gone to Marquis Ito were used as justification supplies, of housing and schooling be- render such aid as circumstances per- for annexation. Japan has since relong in these days quite as much to mit. Perhaps there is little that they made Corea and has certainly done the state and city as to the individual can do, for typhus results from the wonders, proving herself the Germany This merger of family and unhygienic conditions which always of Asia in efficiency and the equal of public business sadly blunts the point follow prolonged warfare and until the Britain in awakening the dormant of the old phrases about woman's country can be cleaned up and the energies of a backward people. sphere and her duty to shut herself up people properly fed and housed, to say "the home."

nothing of burying the dead, we must ways, improved harbors and rivers, But, we reiterate, the best argument expect pestilence to rage with but built electric rallways in and between suffrage and the one that super- slight mitigation. The physicians who cities, paved streets, erected hospitals cedes all other considerations is the have gone to Serbia in the service of and introduced sanitation. plain lesson of experience. It works the Rockefeller fund have all been surveyed land, registered titles, sold

coastwise commerce. These counts in 24 years old, but he has conferred a ize Corea has become apparent in the Mr. Schwerin accuses the House guess. It occurred to Dr. Plotz that and regularly shows a surplus, both naturalized seamen, this legislation of Brill's disease, seeking thus indi- factured and coal mined by governrible typhus scourge.

human wrecks, who were detained in do the Japanese themselves. the Government hospital at New York. Some of them were suffering from what Japan is doing in Corea with its Our Government undertakes a novel pro-ledure, i. e., a nation without a mercantile typhus, which gave Dr. Plotz an op-tarine in the foreign trade making and portunity to test his theory. He ob-eforcing standards for nations which have portunity to test his theory. He ob-tained and analyzed specimens of their blood and the results durified blook and the res served this country, on equal terms tained and analyzed specimens of their tained control. The great rivers would themselves, and with general satis- blood and the results justified his hy- be restrained from flooding the counpothesis.

from the obligations of contracts made it was then a comparatively simple increase crops. The barren mountains in their own countries. By reports affair which might be conducted ac- would be reforested. The vast mineral prepared by accountants he shows cording to well-known rules of pro- resources would be developed and that the new law would increase the cedure. Dr. Plotz left this part of the China might in a few decades rival annual cost of wages and food for work to one of his colleagues, Dr. the United States and Germany in steel crews of Pacific Mail trans-Pacific Olitzky, who completed it satisfactor- production. Railroads and trolley steamers \$802,040 a year, the present ily. Dr. Plotz himself was the first to lines would be built with material procost being \$468,695. Because of this submit to vaccination with the new duced in China. the serum, but several other physicians all kinds would be established and steamers are to be withdrawn and the speedily followed his example. In the would be operated by electric power business will be left to the Japanese. face of facts like these how unjust transmitted from the mountain The Oregonian has consistently ad- seems the reproach so often heard that streams. Cities would be remade with vocated abolition of imprisonment of physicians always try their experi- paved streets, modern sanitation, posion for safety of life at sea. We have that they have usually undergone the times. Japan would introduce her own recognized, however, that ill-consid-peril first and seldom ventured to try language and would strive, by a prochasty action might bring the remedies upon their patients that had ess of benevolent assimilation,

gress to establish a commission, which clans are, if anything, too rejuctant to made in China from Chinese raw ma should exhaustively inquire into the try new remedies upon their patients, terial. The mind can scarcely grasp whole subject of our shipping laws, But, however that may be, the new Japan's possibilities as a military including those relating to labor. The anti-typhus vaccine has now been power with China's wealth of men Portland Chamber of Commerce rec-thoroughly tested upon human sub-ommended the same course. The late congress refused to do the work thor-under the auspices of the Rockefeller on China are such as an energetic, grabbed.

oughly, even though some delay might fund to bear what relief it may to that aggressive nation usually makes when result. It turned a deaf ear to the unhappy country. The world's best wishes go with the expedition,

> WEALTH POURS INTO OUR LAP. The March report on foreign trade indicates that exports have about reached their maximum for the present, the total for that month only slightly exceeding that for February. More detailed figures will probably show that grain shipments are beginning to fall off, the surplus of last year's crop having been sold. Imports, on the other hand, have materially increased, but from what cause the preliminary report of the Governmen does not indicate. This explains a favorable trade balance of \$140,969,347 for March as compared with \$173,604,-366 for February

Exports for the nine months ending March, 1915, now exceed those for the and navy. nine months ending March, 1915, the increase for March having more than offset the decrease to the end of February, due to the slump in the first few months of the war. Total exports Portland will entertain more visitors for the nine months of this fiscal year his year than in any recent tourist were \$1,933,475,580, exceeding those of the corresponding period in the two preceding years. Secretary Redfield estimates total exports for the entire fiscal year at \$2,750,000,000. As the wide of the mark, Mr. Redfield Governor Withycombe and Mayor probably anticipates a decrease due to state and city to apply themselves to but a continuation of the war with incleaning up their premises during the creased fury may swell the total of war this loss and even to expand the total

Imports are now decidedly on the increase, and, if this condition continues, crease, our favorable trade balance will and Washington are cleaning up, and grow more slowly month by month Oregon must show as clean a face and January was the first month since the war opened during which imports increased. The January total was \$7,-715,672 larger than that for December, and the February total was \$2,751,074 larger than that for January, but the Mexico March total exceeded that for Febru-

The net trade balance in favor of the United States reached \$718,725,625 at the end of March and would reach \$1,000,000,000 for the fiscal year, even if it fell slightly below \$100,000,000 a month for the remaining three months. This does not seem at all probable, and the total for the year is more likely to reach \$1.100,000,000. The favorable trade balance for the first three months of this calendar year is \$460,080,709. Should it continue throughout the year at about the same rate, it will exceed \$1,800,000,000 and may reach \$2,000,-

With such a huge sum to its credit in Europe, the United States could go far towards paying off the mortgage which Europe holds on this country in the shape of securities of our corpora estimated early in the war at \$5,000,-000,000 to \$6,000,000,000, but a large proportion has already been sold back to this country. So long as the war lasts tourists will not spend \$290,090,-000 a year and immigrants will not Europe will be deprived of this aid in by any one power. squaring accounts. The entire balance must be settled in gold or securities or gold, for we have all the gold we need, The settlement will probably be made in securities or loans from American banks. If the war should last well into next year, the world would owe the United States a large net balance of invested capital and this country miles. Engineer Von Planta has stated would be the world's reservoir of cap-

Japan has built railroads and high-

vaccinated, so we learn, with the new land to farmers on easy payments and erum which, it is hoped, will render aided financially and with the services them immune to typhus. But if it of experts the improvement of farmdoes not they will stay all the same ing, growing of new crops and breedtshes imprisonment for desertion and contains many provisions for bettering and die at their task. Such is the ing of livestock. Under Japanese influence cotton has been introduced and the crops increase amazingly year by The anti-typhus vaccine is due to year. New industries have been estabof life at sea, is condemned by ship-owners as destructive to American the scientific labors of Dr. Harry Plotz, lished, banks and loan societies opened transoceanic shipping trade, as a syoung physician whose name is like-source of friction with other nations by to be remembered among the most ly to be remembered among the most has been made toward universal edu-famous of his generation. He is only cation and here the purpose to Japanthe indictment against the law are favor upon the human race before stress laid on teaching and use of the stated in vigorous terms by R. P. which the victories of all the Generals Japanese language. Forests are pro-Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific who ever lived shrink into littleness. tected, but not conserved on the Pin-Mail Company, through the medium of His brilliant discovery originated, as chot plan, and new forests are plantso many have done before, in a lucky ed. The revenue has been increased Mr. Schwerin accuses the House the ailment known as Brill's disease imports and exports having grown might be the same as typhus, and rapidly. The Government has taken working upon that supposition he pro-ceeded to isolate and study the germ rated, ginseng grown, lumber manurectly a scientific remedy for the ter- ment monopolies. In one or two gen-The Balkan war sent to this country Japanized and may acquire the dispoat about that time a number of its sition to fight as loyally for Japan as

It is reasonable to presume that The germ of typhus was try and would be rendered navigable Mr. Schwerin also quotes ex-Senator found to be the same as that of Brill's for long distances into the interior. The elaboration of a vaccine to treat myriads of small farmers would vastly Modern factories ments upon other people. The fact is lice, electric light and transportation United States into conflict with other not been thoroughly tested upon them- Japanize the Chinese people. Finally elves.

The fact of the matetr is that physicreated, armed with guns and ships

> Mellish's comet has a tail 3,000,000 miles long, yet too far away to be

Twenty-Five Years Ago

spirit to pursue a definite aim. Japan From The Occaonian of April 24, 1880.
The agreement arrived at a short time ago by the members of the various railroad companies comprised in the Northern Pacific Terminal Company in asks to be consulted first about the working of mines, construction of railroads and harbors in Fukien province and about employment of foreign cap-Ital, the admitted purpose being to regard to building a sultable union de-pot has been ratified. It is agreed that the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific shall prevent other nations from acquiring special rights but the real purpose being apparently to obtain such special use the same buildings and grounds and Couch Lake will be filled at once rights for Japan. This concession once as to one province, the way would be opened to apply it to ail

The Astoria Columbian says: Many should be set ashore in Astoria and there take another vessel. It is sug-gested that a company be formed to buy a ferryboat in Portland to be used Joint administration by Japanese for this purpose.

and Chinese of the police in Southern Manchuria is demanded. That would linch Japan's hold on that province and give her leverage for extending As to the demand for employment of Japanese political advisers, Japan explains that she will not impose but "merely recommend" advisers, but

there are circumstances under which a recommendation is equivalent to a Japan demands that no island, port

> emporarily to operate on account of having run out of wheat.

Sheriff Smith, of Clatsop County, has fust finished making out a delinquent tax roll, which occupied 10 days of his time. His fee for the work will only be \$3.

Ijah Biars said that Recorder Mayo aid that R. Merrick told him that ames Powell and Mr. Walker had just been fishing and had caught a catfish with a swarm of bees inside. Coming from such a source and through such channel there can be no doubt of the truth of the story.

by the ladies of the Unitarian Church at their chapel, Seventh and Yamhili streets, Tuesday night.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Soodness. In conclusion, I would urge "A Dewith its new second track, which will extend as for south as Grant produce of the books will extend as for south as Grant produce of the books of the b

The following officers of the Port-

Labor Should Join With Engineering evidently

Neither the United States nor any PORTLAND, April 22 .- (To the Edi-European nation could regard with tor.)-Oregon's greatest need at the Indifference the insertion by Japan of present time is the settlement of idle of the world. That menace can be warded off hest by keeping the door to China open for the commerce and enterprise of all nations on equal terms and by closing it to political control by any one power.

Engineers representing the commerce and for all practical purposes be rated as worth nothing, because it produces

Engineers representing the commerce and for all practical purposes be rated as worth nothing.

Engineers representing the commerce and longed off, and while it has a certain simal value for grazing purposes, it can be commerced that there are over 300,000 acres of tillable in crochet, featuring the Portland rose. Will they take care of same and return it if it is not sold? I don't wish to lose it, as I can ill afford to, Please tell me the safest way to send.

MRS. E. J. ALEXANDARD the thin end of the wedge which would lands. In Columbia and Clarke Coun-open the way to ultimate control of ties alone, in the basin of the Columbia

from being put to use—the unwilling-ness of settlers to go to work and grub out farms for themselves from among the stumps, and the fact that land owners, with a few noteworthy exceptions, place too high a price on cut-over

on the North Umpqua River. The dis-tance between these points is about 30 settler for his refusal to undertake the back-breaking labor of clearing land single handed. If a man will count to the Roseburg Review that he would the time he spends clearing his land. it will be found that not one acre in a he stated, would be completed and cost of clearing it, makes the land within a little over a month and construction may begin before mid-

summer. The construction of this road to undertake the delivery of his own mall. Instead, we co-operate with the postoffice and for a few cents have a letter delivered that we could not personally take to its destination for as many dollars. And so it must be would mean a great deal to Roseburg, mail. in fact, to the entire Umpqua Valley. It would open a vast amount of tim-ber and would more than likely cause as many dollars. And so it must be with land clearing.

The removal of stumps is an engithe erection of a large mill at Roseburg, as well as various other plants. Aside from this is the fact that many

neering problem, and the solution of the problem fles in the co-operation of the labor of the settler with the necdevelopment engineer. Such a coperative movement is under way in columbia County. Twenty settlers, each looking for a small tract for in-tensive culture, are pooling their capital and labor, with the use of the watching the San Francisco fire, that tensive latest stype of machinery in landclearing, with the services of an ex-perienced engineer. All speculation has been kept out of the arrangement, and the land is taken up by actual settlers Only mischievous boys would steal than half the usual cost.

The success of this co-operation is assured and it will bring about a wonderful increase in the area of tilled land near Portland. Community settlements in every direction will be the result. Co-operation in land-clearing will be followed by co-operation in farming, in marketing produce, in building creameries, canneries, public hails and all other adjuncts to modern country life. Not much longer will Oregon bear the reproach of eating eggs from China and butter from New Zealand—not much longer will the smallness of our farm production be a by-word. Real co-operation like this will solve many, if not all, of our financial worries and will give Portland and Oregon that permanent prosperity to which our great natural resources entitle us. Record of an earthquake is shocking title us 903 Chamber of Commerce Building.

EVERYMAN'S DICTIONARY.

By M. H. F. Sin-What the other fellow does.
Love-Life, the universe, for me;
for you, a foolish obsession.
War-in Europe, pure militarism; in
America, pure patriotism.
Neutrality-Non-participating policy
which expired in Europe at the commencement of recent hostilities. (Obso-

Society-When I am prosperous, the sum total of respectability; when I am down and out, a body rotten to the Judgment-What my business part-

ner hasn't got. Chivalry—The generous impulse to aid a pretty woman, if isolated; any woman, when a crowd is looking on. Also a fever which attacks the sys-tem of man before marriage, but which see a baseball game, Joseph Buchtel is still a fan, for the boy in him still lives. urns itself out after marriage. Stupidity—Leading characteristic of Il employed persons.

Truth-The doctrine taught in church Courtesy-What I demand of my in-feriors and practice toward my supe-

Charm-Conspicuous trait of character possessed by a woman with money.

Marriage—A ceremony performed in

Heaven—A state of mind.
'Mind—The directive part of man's being, subject to constant change.
Faith—The thread of gold in the coarse fabric of life's weaving; the nly excuse for tolerating anybody or sm-A microbe found only in

the blood of the active.

ARGUMENT FOR BIRTH CONTROL "Devoted Mother" Is Answered by One

Who Takes Opposite View. PORTLAND, Or. April 21 - (To the for adoption. However, it is only a few onths since the first of these pamphlets was received in Portland, so those who have distributed the inthe credit for the scarcity of babies at this time.

The writer of the pamphlet referred persons object to the Portland boats to, whose name is correctly given there-landing passengers at the end of on, is herself a mother and a trained Young's Bay trestle, thinking that they nurse whose long experience in nursing nurse whose long experience in nursing convinced her of the great need of such instruction in birth control as is contained in her pamphlet being made easily available. Eugenists, sociolothis purpose.

The concert at New Park tonight will doubt draw an appreciative audiace, as the artists who will take part the most important human chance; that it is folly, and worse than wharf plan to extend the structure folly, to talk of "God's purpose" and soon as traffic warrants the outlay.

once considered God's domain, beyond the range of human control. It is to be deplored that many very earnest and sincere people find any reference whatsoever to sex the sexual structions, or birth, "lewd, obscene and indecent." These same people talk of the "divine sacredness of motherhood," president. and motherhood is the direct result of the exercise of these same "lewd, obscene and indecent" functions. will not here allow an analysis of this sacred, then all the processes which lead to motherhood are worthy of most careful, reverent and scientific study

and thought. A tableau and drama will be given that the chastity which is the result of the ladies of the Unitarian Church "fear of consequences" has little or no moral, religious or ethical value. Ignoral, religious or ethical value, ignoral, religious or expenses and cannot produce I would remind "A Devoted Mother" norance is not and, cannot produce

will extend as far south as Grant of Havelock Ellis, Ellen Key, Dr. Abra. ham Jacobi and other students and scientists, dealing with the question of land Gun Club have been elected for articles by Mary Aiden Hopkins now Gibson; vice-president, F. H. Page; secretary and treasurer, R. T. Townsend: grand master it. send; grand master, H. T. Hudson.

CO-OPERATION IN CLEARING LAND

Sgainst the birth control idea. Also the article in the January Forum by Theodore Schroeder on "Press Censor ship." These things may serve to open her eyes to phases of the question which evidently have not presented them-selves to her hitherto. W. M. LISSNER.

Exhibits for Fair. JEFFERSON Or., April 22 (To the Editor.)-1 am writing for information about sending exhibits to the

ernational Exposition, San Francisco, with directions. He will see that it is exhibited in the art department or per-exhibited in the

Half a Century Ago

Editor.)—I should be glad to believe The City of Portland won its suit to that the spread of the pamphlet against recover black 172 from Leland and which "A Devoted Mother" protests had Stout in the Wasco County Courts last caused the shortage of babies available week. The city was awarded \$200 damages for the detention of the property The suit commenced in October, 1858 and has been pending ever since.

Captain Charles S, Mills, of the Ore-gon National Guard, has called a spe-cial meeting of the local company for 8 o'clock next Monday night.

Washington, D. C., April 22-Mrs. Lincoln is still ill from the shock of Mr. Lincoln's assassination. Two Union soldiers have been assassinated in Rich-

E. Frohman, secretary of the Portland Turn Verein, announces a special meeting in the lodge hall for tonight,

Three vessels were berthed at Couch's wharf yesterday. The managers of the wharf plan to extend the structure as

The procession for the public obsequies in henor of President Lincoln will form march through the principal streets to the O. S. N. Company's warehouse next Thursday, according to plans of the committee of citizens pointed by the Council. Governor Gibbs

been started here to raise \$100,000 by

New York, April 22.- General Sheridan received a communication from General Sherman announcing the surrender of Johnson's army.

Baltimore, April 21 .- The remains of President Lincoln arrived here at 10 o'clock. The stores are all closed, and the whole population is in the streets. The body will lie in state until 3 o'clock.

The pioneer back of Portland colapsed on Salmon street yesterday. There was no runnway, no scared team about it. One bolt dropped from its place, and the ancient vehicle fell in a heap on the street.

THE DESERT AND THE ROSE.

thousand miles of sage brush, stretching away to hills of sand; A million days of sunshine, burning an arid land.

Here a sheep-man's shanty, there a miner's shack; It's a thousand miles to nowhere, and another thousand back,

As far as the eye can see, glistens the steel blue rail;
And the cry of the lonely coyote walls o'er the sunburned trail.
The jackrabbits quake in fest, as the engine snorts and screams;
While far away, on the deserts edge, the great Columbia gleams.

Out of the burning sand waste, skirling a silvery shore;
Down through a fern-etched gorgs,
where sweet water cascades roar;
Behind us the desert sands, where the
Chinook softly blows. Carrying a message of sweetness from the lips of the Oregon Rose.

Safe, into a land of Promise, nestled neath God's watchful eye;
With the sands of remorse belind us.
echoing the carrion's cry.
Let me dwell by the deep blue waters,

General Goethals' Own Story in the Sunday Oregonian

In the first installment of his own story of how the Panama Canal was built, Major-General Goethals tells in interesting detail how he was invited by Secretary Taft and President Roosevelt to take charge. of the work, how he viewed the prospect and how he was regarded, when he first went to the Isthmus, by the men already there. He throws a pleasant sidelight upon the work of John F. Stevens, chief who immediately preceded him there. This is of particular interest here, inasmuch as Mr. Stevens came to Portland soon afterward and built the Oregon Trunk Railway up the Deschutes River. Major Goethals' stories will be a regular Sunday feature for several

OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE The Mystery of Nehalem's Beeswax

For years past people along Nehalem Beach have dug up large quantities of wax near the shore. Some contended that it was a mineral deposit and that it indicated the presence, farther inland, of some valuable mineral. But scientists now declare it nothing more than beeswax-the remnant probably of some prehistoric shipwreck. A full-page story-illustrated-presents a discussion of the probable origin of this wax.

Anna Held in Charity Work

Alluring offers of American gold have failed to attract Anna Held, the popular actress, from her present service of singing for wounded French soldiers. Recently a correspondent had an interview with her and she told of her desire to remain in Paris. Recent photographs show Anna Held dressed in Boy Scout uniform, selling cocktails for impoverished actors.

Kentuckian Is Futurist Dancer

Two of the most graceful dancers now appearing in public are Spalding Hall, of Kentucky, and Miss Bertha Knight, of California. How they perform their fascinating work is told in picture and story. Their costumes also are unique and are adequately described.

Conservation of Bird Life

In recent years much progress has been made toward preserving some of the rare bird species. Much money has been expended in this direction and many scientists have devoted their best efforts to the task. An Oregonian Sunday feature will be a complete description of the methods used in this work.

Winifred Sackville Stoner

Much has appeared in the public prints recently regarding Winifred Sackville Stoner, the remarkable 12-year-old girl, who has mastered eight languages and who has performed other wonderful mental feats. A story telling how the mother of the girl aided her in acquiring her knowledge is an interesting item. Mrs. Stoner insists that her daughter is a normal child and that any mother can duplicate her performances with a normal child of her own.

Celilo Canal Opening

In less than 10 days the actual celebration in connection with the formal opening of the Celilo Canal will begin. A full-page illustrated story will give the latest complete information regarding this modern inland waterway.

Regular Sunday Departments

In addition to these special articles, The Sunday Oregonian will present its usual popular Sunday attractions, including another installment of the "Exploits of Elaine," a sermon by Dr. John H. Boyd, a page of school news, Donahey's Teenie Weenie adventures and his Prince Ahmed fairy tales, a front-page drawing presenting the contrast between the meaning of Spring in peaceful America and in war-ridden Europe, the regular automobile, real estate, dramatic, society and other departments.

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