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TORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915.

James J. Hill made a plea for cessa-tion of tariff agitation as a political gift of the anti-militarists," though power of the publisher to change pop- militarists. The Bryan kind of antifar standards and create a different militarists profess a particular abhorpublic demand." He discerned as "one rence to bloodshed, yet would delay preparation to defend the country unmade to give the tariff the leading be slaughtered.

"particular items, but to another gen- Swiss type,". Switzerland preserves eral upward revision. He held that peace by being prepared for war. reopening of the whole tariff ques- keeps it soil inviolate with war raging tion with a view to the restoration of north, east and west of it and threatpractices that brought disaster can ening south of it. That type of antiock only toward an increase of prices militarism would withstand militarism and be justified only by a promised by fighting it, while the Bryan type crease in wages," and he contended would inevitably be crushed by it. "that these things are not desirable at

the cost at which they must be ob Tained. He argued that we can sell your surplus products abroad only at w prices in competition with other mans apparently have duplicated the "hations and that higher wages would prevent our making such prices and Neuve Chapelle by secretly concentratlarge measure of continue a unemployment. He then made this

appear to the newspapers: - Experience has shown that every general reconstructions of the tariff, whether for-briter or for worse, means at least two years of doubt, besitation, had business. The every state of tariff ups and downs costa the country much more than it would be quietly symmetry and an tariff sym-tem. Some dar, permay, the idea of taking the tariff out of politics, and confining its reconfigures. appeal to the newspapers: tem. Some dar, perham, the idea of taki the tariff out of politics and contining regulation to a commission of experts, w lee realized. In the meantime, while the may be some mistakks to rectify and so regulation to a commission of experts, will be roalized. Li the meantime, while there may be some mistukes to rectify and some lems to be re-written in the light of stu-pendeus trade changes That have occurred, and the some state of the state of the so-pendeus trade changes that have occurred, ing these views here is that, if the news-penders of all. The reason for expres-penders of the country make it plain that they will disapprove of such a movement, which can have only a political motive and only infortunate industrial consequences, the attempt will not be made. It seems to need the set population of the rise of the here is an opportunity for you to method is or perty which has been the bane of the press of every country and of every age. The Oregonian has for years adyo-

The Oregonian has for years advo-cated the same policy as Mr. Hill ad--that the tariff be taken out of politics. We have urged that the best means of so doing is to confide its regulation to a commission. This can be brought about only by persistent agitation, for powerful influences oppose it. That idea can be realized by inducing Congress practically to abdicate one of its most important. powers. Congress would do so only in response to an overwhelming public and make another effort to break shipped in tins, and the packing is so through the allied line to the coast. adept that it is not injured by the sentiment, which can be created only by persistent discussion and agitation by persistent discussion and agitation. Hence we can best attain that which Mr. Hill desires—take the tariff out of politics—by doing that which he

60 per cent of Oregon. If he should, his parents would need to begin negotiations with Uncle Sam for a farm for get the lease signed about the time when he reached his majority.

DOOMED TO SLAUGHTER.

Writing from France, where he sees trained soldiers under fire and green soldiers under training, Robert R. Mc-Cormick says:

Cormick says: Men can be so trained in peace that they sive good soldiers at the beginning of the war. The Germans, French and English have shown it in this war zone. Our reg-ulars have shown it in every war. Untrained men are never good in their on life engagements. They are doomed to panic and frightful loss of life. This slaughter is the gift of the anti-militarists to our Nation. Secretary of State Bryan said, in op-position to the training of which Mr. falth in them can flourish like the green bay tree.

san Francisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Com-McCormick wrote in the first paragan, a pleasing possession, one would think. graph quoted, that at the call of the gratefully remembered an old musi-President a million men would rush to gave the organ to keep his image alive arms. These would be untrained men. in the people's hearts. The instrument who, as Mr. McCormick says, would SHOULD WE DROP THE TARIFF ISSUE? be "doomed to panic and frightful In an address to the American loss of life." He evidently refers to having cost some \$30,000. It has been within them, this programme could Publishers' Association people of Mr. Bryan's way of thinking erected in Portland's new City Hall, for public exercises. He had been referring to "the they are by no means the only anti-An accomplished organist employed sides over the organ. The exercises begin with a community sing which

place in the next National campaign." The Oregonian also is anti-militar-The referred not to readjustment of ist, but its anti-militarism is of the ganist takes good care that everybody sings in time and tune. If some do not it matters little, since their linger-It ing discords are drowned by the harmonious thunders of the crowd and the instrument. After the commuity sing comes a must be unsectarian. The exercises

GERMANY HITS FIRST.

The second battle of Ypres appears phony, and the like. The music is as good as the most high-browed artist to surpass the first in fury. The Gercould ask for and yet the people like trick played on them by the British at it. note is played before putting their boning large forces of infantry and artilnets and shawls on, and, it is said, no-body talks during the performance. lery and by suddenly launching a furious attack on the British positions This is another bit of evidence that cast and northeast of Ypres. Their first success seems to have been due does not enjoy good music," is all non the common superstition, "The public to the use of bombs loaded with assense. The public does not enjoy dull physiating gas, which for the time music, which is quite a different thing

overpowered the men in the first line from good music. Portland's Sunday of British trenches. As to what extent of ground they well devised. Some might think that gained and actually held, official re-ports conflict as usual. The Germans by municipal ordinance is a little too claim to have gained more ground long, but we dare say it is patiently since the battle began, while the British claim to have recovered much of Perhaps Reed College will be moved what they lost. The probability is that to make some such delightful Sabbath a British counter-attack has recovered use of its new organ in due time. lost ground at the original points of attack, but that the Germans have gained at other points, as the fighting extended further along the front,

Germany, forewarned of an early the defensive is an offensive. The no longer finds markets it did before Germans knew that the British had the war broke out and the consequent fore these new troops could be brought to the front and broken into actual warfare as supports in local engage-trock the anical difference of the country can obtain. It is sold tresh in England, where it is a luxury pretty good one. ON ments." By an offensive movement the for epicures. Germans could foll the British plans

ing a real estate deal. He began buy-lismans every year, some of them to right to buy the Belgian Congo and ing the Oregon City locks years ago, most estimable people. Witness Adwould take Portuguese Guinea on the and he has just closed the deal. Yet miral Dewey's purchase, for example. West coast. Germany would also take he proposes to remain the landlord of A distinguished New York editor has Portuguese Angola and the small Porsaid that at least two-fifths of the intuguese colony of Kabinda, north of boy would no sooner be born than habitants of the earth still believe in the Congo's mouth, and would buy the witchcraft. The estimate is probably small Spanish colony of Rio Muni, rather low. We should put it at threewhich juts into Kamerun on the him to live on. Then the boy would fifths, or even five-fifths in a pinch. Guinea coast.

Who does not occasionally forsake the hard highway of cause and effect and momentarily at least stake his trust on the witching efficacy of a horse-

A MUNICIPAL ORGAN

THE WAR AND DANISH BUTTER,

To distant parts of the world it is

Portland, Me., has a municipal or-

A, Philadelphia publisher who

their possessions would be consolishoe picked up in the road or the new dated. Britain would have the entire moon seen over the left shoulder? East coast from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope except Italian Captain Rand's lucky stones are just as valuable as a rabbit's foot, a buck-Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and eye, or a dishrag pinned up over the would be free to carry out the cherfront door. As long as one rememished scheme for a Cape-to-Cairo railbers the good they seem to bring and road through her own territory. forgets the evil they do not prevent. many would have the West coast from

the boundary of Cape Colony to a point half way along the north side of the Gulf of Guinea; as well as the great Congo Basin in the heart of to the surplus fund. Africa. France would have the entire

Ger-

The advantage which Herr Delbrueck sees for the three colonial powers in this arrangement is that

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915.

The Western Union Telegraph Com northwest, except the Spanish corner of Morocco and Rio de Oro. Italy hany's messengers have appeared for the first time in attractive uniforms. would retain Tripoli besides the two The boys are very proud of their ap-pearance and so are, the girls, we supcolonies already named. Abyssinia cian of Portland, a Mr. Kotszchmar, would remain the only independent country in the continent.

Were the fate of these territories to not easily be carried out, for the allies man colonies on the West coast, while

the British have made little or no the British have made little or no Chance has returned from fishing the progress in German East Africa. But banks off Cape Flattery. Her cargo the consist of Africa will be decided on consists of 40,000 pounds of halibut and ployed and wages paid, it would by the city at a dignified salary pre- the fate of Africa will be decided on the battlefields of Europe. If Germany should win, she would keep all the newspaper upon public opinion" til the attack began. Then they would lasts for ten minutes or so, not long her present colonies and take all that signs that "a determined effort will be send their million untrained men to enough to tire anybody. The words Mr. Delbrueck proposed she should ac. are printed on slips which are distribquire in trade, while the allies would Canning celebrate victory by wiping out Germany as a colonial power. Africa is the one remaining field for

colonization. Americans have an in-terest in its fate, for the freer scope front legs.

Western Hemisphere and provoke dissermon, which by inexorable edict putes with this country.

close with half an hour of pure organ music, a fugue by Bach, some tidbits The School Bulletin publishes a pretty poem by Philippa Norton Sher- ation, from Tschaikowski's Pathetic Symman, who is a seventh-grade pupil. It is entitled "The Birth of a Buttercup" Mrs. W. Clarke Lee, modiste, late of and shows bright fancy as well as competent mastery of English. Of They submit to wait till the last course it is not perfect. Orchestras do not sing as a rule. Choirs do the and street costumes in the singing. And drinks are not "real fresh and cold" except in pages of false

syntax. But the poem is creditable to the girl who wrote it.

Metolius has planted 1000 trees on its streets. The country where that pretty town is situated rather lacks afternoon exercises seem remarkably timber and shaded streets will contrast pleasantly with the surrounding fields. The "Searchlight" publishes an exhorby municipal ordinance, is a little too tation by the Mayor urging all good citizens to help protect the trees. The endured for the sake of the music best safeguard of public property is an

aroused public conscience.

every flower. Its latest triumph is an

The National Geographical Society has issued an interesting circular givjating bombs" of which we read are forces, appears to have anticipated it on the sale of Danish butter. This invention is Chinese, but consider how in accordance with the maxim that great staple of international commerce Christian civilization has improved it.

Boston has 9413 women qualified to received by prominent residents of the landed more than 500,000 fresh troops in France and they determined to break the allied line, if possible, be-break the allied line, if possible, be-

Present System All Right if You Knoy

PRICE OF LABORER'S BOARD HIGH

Road Work by the Day and Cheap Living Advocated to Aid Unemployed.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 25 .- (To the Editor.)-Under date of April 3, 1 took Henry M. Stanley, the noted explorer, is in London. Coming from Berlin he was escorted to Ostend by the King of the liberty of forwarding you a report by the committee appointed especially by the Chamber of Commerce on the Belgium, Thousands of persons gath-ered at Victoria Station to catch a glimpse of him. He will be the guest of the Prince of Wales. Hotel Liberty. In the latter part of your comment on the report you state: "Of course, the Hotel Liberty and all similar enterprises are merciy pullia-An alarm of fire was turned in at 2:34 this morning, owing to a fire in the Parrish building, at Front and Wash-ington streets. The fire was discovered by a barber who sleeps in the Metro-politan barber shop. The firemen were slow in responding but did word work

slow in responding, but did good work er) changes must be effected in our after their arrival, gaining control of the flames in 15 minutes. The damage governing County Commissioners. the flames in 15 minutes. The damage will be considerable when estimated. The First National Bank of McMinnville recently declared a dividend of County had a right to do road work by 10 per cent and also passed \$3000 over the day instead of always forcing them to have it done by contract to the lowest bidder, great relief could be accomplished. The granting of contracts to large contractors and the con-

tinual sub-letting of contracts until the final one who does the work has been forced to bid so low he is com-pelled to operate by paying a low wage and charging enormous board for the men-that is where the relief Last evening about 7 o'clock Charles Newman was run over by a horse and buggy which was driven by Maurice McKim, a crier in the United States The idea of having to pay \$6 or \$7

Scourt, Newman escaped serious injury. The steam fishing schooner George H. Chance has returned from fishing the camp ployed and wages paid, it would be impossible; but \$2.50 would cover it and give excellent food. The feeding A lively runaway and smashup oc-A lively runaway and smashup oc-curred yesterday at the intersection of Front and Stark streets. While I. M. Canning was selecting some new har-ness for his horse, his animal, hitched to a buggy, became frightened and ran away, upsetting the buggy, which was smashed, and the horse injured its front less.

public to take care of the unemployed there should be an emergency wage, European powers have there, the less C. P. Huntington, the railroad king. for the city cannot afford to have work Western Hemisphere and provoke dis-Western Hemisphere and provoke dis-

was in Portland yesterday with the lawyers, officials and secretaries of his road. They were at the Portland Hotel and local railroad functionaries danced attendance upon him. He is in this part of the country viewing the situ-ation, but was suffering from such a cold that he refused to be interviewed. \$5000 worth of land clearing within the city limits, and we have \$50,000 worth Mrs. W. Clarke Lee, modiste, late of Louisville, Ky, at home 221 B street. is now, prepared to maile a limited number of evening gowns, tea gowns and street costumes in the newest fashion. S. L. Stone, the popular retail mer-chant of Portland, is now on the high-road to recovery.

great volume of employment can be

Aden Stark, who died a few days ago at Milford, Ind., was one of the characters in the story of "The Hoosier worked up. One of the principal phases of the unemployed problem that we have been unable to do anything with is that of School Master," which made Edward Eggleston famous as an author. It was the house of Stark's father that was robbed and the place is still pointed out as such to tourists organization there is no reason why Hon. D. P. Thompson, the Republican candidate for Governor, narrowiy escaped death yesterday at First and Washington streets, when a telephone pole crossiree dropped on his shoulder. It knocked him to the sidewalk, Had it hit his head it would have killed him. the married man cannot be put to work

below that they pay their grocer. It might interest you to know how cheap food can be obtained in a sea-port town, located as we are here, hav-General R. A. Algor, of Michigan, Mrs. Alger, their two sons and three daughters, Mrs. John A. Logan, her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Henry arrived from San Francisco yesterday on the overland. They were fittingly received by prominent residents of the

Chairman House Committee, Hotel Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good and Misa allie Lewis leave for Europe in a few UNCLE SAM AS A STOREKEEPER

> Some Further Discussion of His Relations With Customers.

ON COLLECTING WATER RENTS

the Law, Says F. F. Smith.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 27, 1890.

0 pounds of cod.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 27, 1865. Our dispatches of today give us word that President Johnson set apart this day for observance by the Nation at arge as a season of humiliation and nourning. It so happens that we are, y proclamation of our Governor, called o observe it in much the same manner and it will add interest to casion that the same thought and inention is promulgated by the general Government

Notwithstanding the prospects for a bad day yesterday morning, the cele-bration by the fraternity of Oddfel-lows of this state in commemoration of the 46th anniversary of the L O. O. F. on the Continent of America was duly observed in this city. After march-ing through the principal streets the procession halted at the Methodist Church, which was soon filled to I the adrdess of Hon. J. H. Mitchell. d to hear

Four convicts, the "Lost" Smyth, of Four convicts, the 'Lost' sinyth, of this city: Charles Boggs and John Pat-ten, convicted at The Dalles, and Will-iam D. Quigley, convicted at Auburn, made their escape from the Peniten-tiary situated in this city, yesterday morning by sawing off one of the three-fourths-inch bara of the back range of grated windows with a case knife. At a late hour last sight we learned that Mr. Delashmutt had cap-tured Smith.

tured Emyth. At a meeting of Columbia Engine Company, No. 2, held at their hall on Tuesday evening, April 25, resolutions were adopted that the house of the company be draped in mourning for the space of 30 days in memory of President Lincoln. It was also decided that the members of the company at-iend in a body the funeral obsequies to take place in the city today.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-mon Council of the City of Portland proposes to improve Front street from the center of C strest in Couch's Ad-dition to the City of Portland to the center of Harrison street. The pro-posed improvement will be made in the following manner: From the cen-ter of C street to the south side of Morrison street by paving with cobble-stones and putting in stone curbing and laying sidewalls with two-inch plank. From the south side of Morriplank. From the south side of Morrison street to the center of Harrison street by macadamizing said street and putting in wood curbing and laying sidewalks with two-inch plank .-- H. R. Meeker, Auditor and Clerk

MOVIE INEBRIATES IS LAMENTED.

Render Would Eliminate Cigarette Smoker From Screen, Too.

PORTLAND, April 26 .- (To the Editor.)-At various times while seated as a member of the audience in various play and film houses of our city I have viewed with disdain the portraj-al of intoxicated characters for the

purpose of comedy. Now from a personal point of view I don't believe these parts are thought funny by the majority but quite to the contrary, and I believe their elim-imation would be an uplift to the stage and screen. We know and feel assured that the thoughts, characteristics and behavior of our worth is bargely behavior of our youth is largely rought about through what they are sught, see and hear, which is quits ensonable as the child grows and debehavior of

velops in harmony with his surround. ings. Now this being the case and the

fact that the stage and movies com-mand so much of the time and atten-tion of our future citizens let us eliminate that which tends to bear barmful influence and which does not en-tertain the people who all through and view scenes of this type. And another matter that I would like

to draw attention to is the smoky of cigarettes by players in some fills that I have seen. I have wonder wondered tions With Customers. PORTLAND, April 23.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Your article on Uncle Sam, the Storekeeper, attracted my attention. In a way your statement may be correct.

out as such to tourists. Modern warfare sips honey from adaptation of an ancient and not very pleasant Chinese weapon. The "asphyx-

alled attack with greatly augmented lug the effects of the European war enlarged and glorified stinkpots. The

Chicago's mammoth "prosperity pa-

rade" is probably an indication that good times are with us again. And yet

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asks us not to do-continue to agitate the tariff question.

This agitation is not now aimed at a general revision of the tariff as soon as a Republican Administration gains and with the Balkan states growing office. The Republican party realizes that the earliest time at which it would be possible to begin revision would be the Spring of 1917. Unless the expect be great enough to transfer control of the Senate to the Republicans in that year, revision may not become possi-ble until 1919. Thus we shall be obliged against our will to make the upon the scene. best of the present tariff for two years

possibly for four years But during that Interval great prog-

ress may be made in ripening public opinion in favor of a commission. The first. idea has taken strong hold and is gaining favor in the Republican party. A good beginning was made at putting it in practice under the Taft Adminisn, but the accession of the Demo crats to office prevented it from bearing fruit in actual revision along the esoteric Captain Rand. lines laid down by the commission Democrats have been hostile to the He makes them by the thousand, apommission policy, President Wilson parently, and has lately been haled into having declared a commission unnecessary in 1912, but their hostility has in his wares, or by some envious offishown signs of abatement recently They have represented that the functions of a tariff commission are performed by the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce and will be per- treasures and to defend himself he has formed by the Federal Trade Commis sion. This is true in a very limited them one from Admiral Dewey.

The conditions are propitious for awakening public sentiment in favor of a commission of high stand- in the advertisements with which the ing, large powers and undoubted non- land was plentifully showered by the partisanship. That done, the Repubcabalistic Captain. But of late he has licans, even if slightly outnumbered in withdrawn the permission. the Senate in 1917, might win over that he was overwhelmed with letters mough Democrats to pass a commis- of inquiry about the mystical virtues of ould then get to work and, if the commendations, could have revision dent? of several schedules ready for ratifica-

publicans gained a majority in the Senate.

Establishment of a tariff commis alon will be more than ever advisable when the war ends, for the basic conditions governing tariff schedules will then have undergone a radical change in consequence of the present world Scarcity of labor, high interest and taxes may have advanced the cost of production in Europe much carer an equality with that prevailing

comparative costs before the war. The nly basis for a tariff which will be permanently acceptable to the American people is the difference in cost of production. It will not be possible to inscertain this difference with any certainty until conditions the world over have again become normal. A tariff world has settled down. Meanwhile the conditions produced by the war

may nullify the worst effects of the Underwood tariff.

Uncle Sam is slow, aggravatingly

many could therefore safely transfer But now the Danes find it plling up large forces from cast to west. With in their warehouses, with Italy hesitating on the brink of war until the ships of the world are again

free to traverse the high seas. nervous at the spectacle of allied at-There is an instructive story contacks on the Dardanelles and of Rusnected with the production of Danish sians at the crest of the Carpathians, butter. It is not many years since the the psychology of the situation de- farmers of Denmark practiced that ed revulsion of public opinion should manded that Germany score a decided sterile and impoverishing individualism success. The best chance of success which prevails in so many parts of the offered itself when 500,000 Germans United States. Each man made butter on his own premises in his could be spared from the east and be fore an additional 500,000 British came way. There was no common standard no system of grading, no rigorous cer-

Lord Kitchener "tipped off his tification of quality and precious little hand" when he said the war would quality to certify in any case. The butreally begin in May, and Germany took ter could not be sold, and the farmers the tip with profit to herself by hitting grew poorer every year.

LUCKY STONES.

Danish farmers to co-operate in dairy-Let him who never has put any faith in the horseshoe, the rabbit's foot scientific butter-making was thoroughor the new moon cast the first stone ly studied. The dairles were vigilantly at Admiral Dewey for patronizing the inspected by women employed co-This gentleman is a manufacturer of lucky stones, visited every week by a trained in-spector, with whose work politics never mingled. High standards were fixed court by some disappointed investor cial of the Government, we scarcely produce. It was all done through the know which. The charge against him

to-operative agencies. is that he has been using the mails to same system was presently exdefraud the purchasers of his occult tended to yeal, pork and every other farm product, with the result that the summoned a cloud of testimony, among Danish farmers became the most prosperous in the world. Their experience

The Admiral purchased a lucky has a lesson for America. The evil stone several years ago and for a long consequences of the great war will pas time permitted a reference to the fact away in due time, but the good effects of their wise and profitable co-operation will endure forever.

WAR'S EFFECTS ON AFRICA.

One important result of the war is sion bill in that year. The commission his purchase. Did it help him with the likely to be a new partition of Africa. battle of Manila Bay? Where was it In that continent Germany has most Democrats opposed adoption of its when he thought of running for Presi- persistently striven for a place in the sun. She has acquired considerable

Since Admiral Dewey has treasured possessions there, but they are widely Ton by Congress as soon as the Re- the lucky stone all these years we separated. She has on the East coast must perforce believe that he sets a German East Africa, sandwiched be high value upon it. Indeed there is tween British East Africa on the north no evidence that Captain Rand de- and British Rhodesla and Portuguese frauds his customers, while there is Mozambique on the south. any quantity of testimony to the necro- West coast she has Southwest Africa. mantic powers of the stones he sells. with British South Africa on the south One of the witnesses at the trial never and east and Portuguese Angola made a successful deal in his life until the north; Kamerun, between British

he purchased one of Captain Rand's Nigeria and French Congo; and Togo-lucky stones. Now everything he land, between the British Gold Coast touches turns into gold. and French Dahomey on the Gulf of grown.

nearer an equality with that prevailing In the United States than were the A young woman suffering from neu- In an In an article in the Atlantic Monthly ralgia placed one of them, for which Hans Delbrueck recalls a division she paid a dollar, near the seat of the which he proposed in 1912 as satis pain and in a little while she was quite factory to Germany and which he still at ease. The misery had vanished. A considers right. He would have that dependable neuralgia cure is cheap at country join Britain and France in a dollar purchasing all the Portuguese colonies,

Captain Rand ascribes the healing and would have France transfer to effect of the stones as well as their Germany the reversionary right to buy commission should be created in time command over fickle fortune to their the Belgian Congo. He would then to begin its inquiries as soon as the "psychic power." He confessed on the hand over to Britain German East witness stand that he did not know Africa, with Mozambique and Lorenzo what he meant by "psychic power," Marques, acquired from Portugs", but that makes no difference. The while Britain would give up to France phrase has an occult sound and it Gambia, Sierra Leone and the Gold reads well in advertisements. It must Coast and would give Nigeria to Gerfascinate the minds of readers, for the many. France would give Germany slow, but he gets there finally in mak- Captain sells \$44,000 worth of his tal- Dahomey, the French Congo and the

The knowledge acquired by the

dwellers in the Brazilian Eden from the tree of knowledge seems to have been that work makes a person tired. They must have been the original I.

The Angels are at the top and the Beavers at the bottom, but there is nothing to prevent the Beavers winning today but the mere matter of basting the ball.

The British press censor is not so intolerant after all. After he has killed the news he lets the newspaper fill the vacant space with "roasts" on him.

In that crisis a genius arose who, by There is a deficiency of nearly fourfounding the rural folk schools and by other wise measures, taught the teen inches of rainfall around here. but do not mention it and break the ing and general farm work. The art of charm until the Angels go away.

Hood River thinks its apple crop will not be as large as usual this year. operatively. Each farm was, and is, However, the quality will be up to standard.

Deputy Sheriffs Phillips and Beckand inexorably enforced. No man was man did great work in catching the permitted to market his own dairy highwayman an hour after the crime.

> The Albers mill fire was an object lesson in the wisdom of building fireproof structures on the waterfront.

> The forty American peace women ield up on the Noordam are just as well off as at The Hague.

the usual frost to kill the Michigan cannot and Delaware peach crops.

With Major McAlexander back at Corvallis, why not bring the regiment to the Rose Festival?

Yesterday was traveling day and Yesterday was traveling day and Portland fans were saved an attack of heart staggers. day, of Mrs. Amanda Kuhn, 84 years old. When her husband was wounded

Senator Chamberlain's lantern show will be a bigger attraction than Bryan at Chautauqua.

The moral of the Cresswell slaughter of the innocents is: "Stop, look, listen.'

The widow of "Silent" Smith wanted comething to raise, her children being

Italy is as slow about making up her mind as a woman buying a hat.

The Czar has inspected Przemysl, but has not changed its name,

If a man cannot do more, he can at least clean up the busement.

The agony of choosing the queen will begin Saturday

Everybody get a haircut for cleanup week.

Great days for the choppers

At last the locks are free.

complaint has been made to the City Council, I was opposed to the change when it was up for consideration and voted against it on the ground of ex-pediency, but it is the law, and from the landlord's standpoint I fail to see anything unfair or unreasonable about it. Having lived for 25 years in a city weare our present system was the first place, it is the law, and the complainant will find the courts pow-

complainant will find the courts pow-erless to afford him any relief: his perfect relief is in his own hands. In the second place, water bills stand in precisely the same relation, as between grant. Now, instead of our Uncle iandiord and tenant, as grocery or perfect relief is in his own hands. In the second place, water bills stand in precisely the same relation, as between landlord and tenant, as grocery or butcher bills of the tenant, and are enforcible in precisely the same man-ner and in no other; if the landlord does not wish to pay for the water consumed by his tenant he should regoods, he prefers to lay off a large number of his clerks in the grocery and dry goods departments, seemingly thinking John's trade from the hard-

fuse to sign a contract to do so, and in case he does refuse no court will

compel him to pay it; the statute of frauds is complete protection against the collection of such bills; but if he does sign the contract, then it is enforcible the same as any other valid contract.

As to sprinkling rates, I am not in to start a delivery system for him with formed as to whether the water bu-reau permits tenants to sign these. I wagons they had hired to others. 12 is Sam tamely submitting to John's dicso, the pills are not legally enforc-ible against the owner or his property. To avoid annoyance and possible ex-pense it is best to notify the city that the owner or property will not be re-sponsible for sprinkling rates contract-ed by the tomat and you have should tation as to what he may sell to William. He is having a lively correspond-ence with John and may end with a havault. But Sam will not close his hardware department to John in re-venge for the injury done to his other departments, though he may suspend ed by the tenant and you have absolute

protection. It is always best and saves trouble and lawyers' fees to mix 'a ousiness with John altogether as a last resort. little business sense in your affairs. You cannot sleep on your rights and expect justice to come around and awaken and protect you. The law pro-Williamette, flow gently, while passing tects the diligent-not the careless and the laggard. Know your rights-be Intense heat in the East will breed right, and stand for the right, and you

No other great river hath such honor sublime We pray thee flow gently, June festi-val time. be harmed. 150 Hazel Forn Place, Laurelhurst.

Lincoln's Wondrous Sympathy.

Springfield Republican

On thy banks green with verdure the violet doth bloom, A touching incident of Abraham Lin-coln's characteristic thoughtfulness for others was brought to light in Phila-On thy bosom is wafted sweet roses' perfume

Which grow in the valley made known by thy name Flow gently sweet river, we'll pass on

thy fame.

In an early hattle of the war and was taken to an Army hospital in Washing-ton, Mrs. Kuhn went to nurse him, tak-ing with her her youngest child. After ber husband was discharged and went Willamette, flow gently, while thou dost pass by The city of roses, whose hills kiss the

Where often doth linger the sunset's

hill

his white gown

plished in the way of an earlier under-standing?

1731 East Eleventh Street.

From Indianapolis News. Seven years ago David W. Griffith was a penniless actor, knocking about New York irying to get some one to listen to his scheme for producing movlisten to his scheme for producing mor-ing pletures on a large scale. Today he is the leading figure in the moving pleture world, with an annual salary that runs into six figures. He declares that within the next three of four rears moving pletures will be produced to which the price of admission will be \$5 and \$6. In support of his assertion he points out that a few years ago an expenditure of \$500 on a single film was thought to be as much as the busi-ness would stand, and 5 cents was con-sidered the best price that could be asked at a theater where the only atthinking department will offset his loss from the other. This is where William begins to doubt our Uncles sincerity. W. C. ELFORD.

ridered the best price that could be asked at a theater where the only at-traction was pictures. Then came the \$50,000 picture, for which theater man-agers asked and obtained 50 cents. He is now exhibiting a picture in New York which cost \$200,000, and he is asking \$2 for a seat. The public not only is paying the price, but it is buy-ing tickets from speculators for as much as \$5. "And when you can put on a picture that will cost \$2,000,000 to produce, the public will be willing to pay \$5 a seat for it." he adds. Uncle Sam did not "hold out induceuents to other nations to come under his flag." In an effort to serve Willam and others he called on his boys Nor

Prayer at Sea in Wartime. London Time

When the crew of the Harpalion, one of the British ships torpedoed off Beachy Head, arrived in Londow, S. Harper, the second officer, describing the experiences of the crew, said the ship was sailing down the channel at

The home of the roses, we'll sing thee a song, "We had just sat down to tea," said Mr. Harper, "at the engineers' table, and the chief engineer was saying grace. He had just uttered the words, For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful, when there came an awful crash."

Turn About In Fale Play.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Are you going to have a garden this year?" "No," roplied Mr. Growcher. "It fan't my turn to make a garden. I'm going to keep chickens this year and let my neighbors make the mar-

Writing a Poolish Letter.

Houston (Texas) Post. "Did you ever write a foolish love tter?" "I never wrote any love letletter?" "I never wrote any what 1 ters." "That is practically what 1

A New Chapter to An Old Story. A certain roofing manufacturer decided to find out about advertising for himself. He came to the conclusion that ewspaper advertising was what his

He began timidly but gradually ncreased his list to hundreds

notwithstanding the so-called hard imes his business this year showed to per cent increase.

Just another straw that shows the winds of newspaper advertising blow towards the cash register.

back to the front she remained to nurse other soldiers. President Lincoln, during his many visits among the wounded soldiers, was atracted by cheery Nurse Kuhn and arranged that her baby should be cared for at the White House during the day, while the red glow, And robins sing sweetly while soft breezes blow; For there on the slope of thy riverside her baby should be cared for at the White House during the day, while the nurse was busy in the hospital. Carry-ing the burdens of the sorely dis-treased Nation on his shoulders, the President of the United States could yet see to it that this child was looked after, so that the mother's mind might be at case. No wonder that this man of sorrows and of viscon Old Abe was Lie the friends of our childhood so silent and still, Whose fate would remind us, this earth's not our goal. And bid us prepare for the home of the soul. From snow-covered mountains the streamlets do glide. of sorrows and of vision, Old Abe, was beloved by his people. The infinite pity of his murder, haif a century ago, is that he was not permitted to super-listend the reuniting of the sections that had been at war. What might not Through orchards and meadows, that grow by thy side. Mount Hood lifts his hat and shakes And adds to thy fame, oh, stream of renown! The wild dusky maiden who gave thes hts generous common sense have ac

Arrival of a Patient. Life. Young doctor's wife-Mary, go and tell the doctor there's a patient waiting to see him. Maid-I wish you'd go, ma'am. He so free, Willamette, Willamette, flow on to the SCR.

maybe wouldn't believe me.

thy name. The ghost of Willamette that sang of thy fame

Whose presence is with us, with spirit

WILLAMETTE FLOW GENTLY.

along

JEROME H. MALLETT.

ewspapers, Last month he announced that