# The Oregonian

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#### A BLOW AT CAUSES OF WAR.

The International Congress Women has gone more wisely to work than we had hoped. It has struck first at two of the evils which and the transfer of territory from one Flate to another without consent of The population. Had it been impossible for diplomats to commit their country to any policy without the knowledge of the people and the consent of their representatives this war might have been prevented. Had the people of certain provinces been permitted to choose the state to which they should be attached, the chief provocation to war would not have existed. By laying down these two principles the women have done better than if they had clamored for an immediate peace. They may turn public opinion in a direction which, if pursued, will make peace lasting when it comes and will prevent war in the future.

Secret diplomacy has been the curse of nations, for it is the means which one group has combined against another and by which diplomats have committed nations to policies and obligations which could be of a nation has again and again been staked secretly by a diplomat, who left the people no alternative to dishonor except war, for which their sonable man contemplates that every step in negotiations should be taken in public, but no agreement should be binding until ratified by the representatives of the people and none should be ratifled until it has been published and openly discussed. Had that rule prevailed last Sum-

mer, Austria could not have bound her people to make war by sending the ultimatum to Serbia, nor could Germany have sent the ultimatum to Russia, nor could Russia have responded by war, until the people knew all about the controversy and had ap-proved their ministers' action and had, through their representatives, voted to fight. Democracy is thus shown to be the foe of secrecy, which is the foe of peace. Had democracy prevailed in the three empires and had it been more nearly complete in Britain and France, this war might have been prevented and the quarrels which caused it might have been settled peacefully and permanently. More democracy is

the best antidote for war. The other principle laid down by the women is at the foundation of democracy, for it is the old American hands to bring up and educate it is a is wiser that doctrine that governments derive wonder that he manages to keep the him it says: their just powers from the consent of wolf from the door and have a decent the governed. Had it been observed black cost to wear in the pulpit. We in 1870 and had Alsace and Lorraine freely voted to unite themselves to that "the servant is worthy of his Germany, France would have had no hire," and there is no ground for the excuse to yearn for recovery of her opinion that he ought to wait for it lost provinces. Those nations which until he gets to heaven. ruled over savages or people unthis principle be placed in the same ability choose other professions, position as the United States occupies ferring aimost anything else to in the Philippines-trustees who are training up a child nation into the national manhood of democracy.

By keeping these two principles before the nations, both belligerent and neutral, the women of the nations can Methodists do equally well by their who left it in 1913 to accept in 1916 do valuable service to the cause of ministers? peace. They will in this manner serve the cause much better than by clamoring for a premature peace before the nations have fought out the issues, for such a peace would be a mere truce during which the nations would plot, combine and arm for another The consequences of this war are so awful that all peace-loving men and women should look far enough ahead to desire that it be decisive and to devise means, not of ending it prematurely, but of insuring its finality

AN ERUDITE ANTL.

A Harvard professor, Ernest Bernbaum, delivered himself in opposition get benefit from it. It is true that the to woman suffrage at Springfield, Industrial Accident Commission has seem worthy of a little comment, not school district bonds, which because he said anything new or en-schools must redeem in time. lightening, but because he probably school districts have no trouble in The next Administration will have to speaks for the academic clique. The borrowing money elsewhere. campaign for suffrage has become a the anti forces have been collisted, state is in effect borrowing it at a wrought by the war in our commercial They can do nothing, of course, but higher rate of interest than it later and international relations. In order

question convincingly would take pains than the employer can get the same to inquire how votes for women are protection from a profit-seeking con-working out in practice, but that the cern, and in addition is contributing and almost prayerfully beseeching antis never do. They keep on wearl- one-seventh of the rate, and, also, in their pupils to cook more apples in somely rehearsing the stale platitudes addition, is charging each employe I their homes. The railroads, particuvomen's indifference to the vot- cent a day. ing privilege, pleading that they would not use the suffrage if they possessed into its compensation fund it puts up phlets and booklets on the subject how misleading such statements are prevent the money going out of the a score or two of ways to prepare if they would look into the facts a state it is thus paying more than 14 apples for the table. In fact a little, but facts are the last thing the per cent interest and is taxing the paign has been made that ought to antis wish to face. They prefer to employe to boot. If it is good policy have been effective, and has been to stick to the safe ground of their pre- for the state to borrow money to lend a degree in private families. conceived notions and antiquated to the school districts it can certainly

vertingly to the argument that women lown bonds. beings of sane mind and mature judg- | gon law that ought to sink in: ment. His answer to this is that "boys under 21 are also human beings." His bear a burden which belongs legiti- will be served after a fashion, conclusion was that if women should match in whole upon the shoulders of more than likely a mighty bad fashion yote so should young boys and even the industries benefited. Good apples—the Newtowns this habies in arms, all of them being human beings. Thus doth the aca- number of employers who insure with of the most savory dishes, either for demic mind work. Its gyrations are the state the greater the cost to the breakfast, lunch or dinner, that can occasionally amusing, but oftentimes taxpayers. convey a hideous warning. "This is

one gets from Professor Bernbaum's employers it provides many of them display of himself at Springfield. Boys under 21 ought not to vote be

cause they are rightfully held in tute-Their judgment is immature and their passions wayward. Adult women have also been held in tuteof the suffragists is that they ought now to be emancipated. They have shown that their judgment is sound. They inform themselves upon political questions at least as conscientiously as men do and experience has shown that the motives of those who seek its imwhen they have the right to vote they use it. Professor Bernbaum, with many other antis, talks like a blind many other antis, takes life in the ould emerge from his dank retreat and gaze on the actualities of the world a little while his opinions might change for the better.

CREATING A PRECEDENT.

The present Administration has shown great readiness to intervene for the punishment of persons guilty of election frauds at Terre Haute, and in Alameda County, California, and the entire North approves its action. But has it occurred to the Administration that it is setting an important precedent, which may rise up to plague the Democratic party.
What is sauce for the Northern

goose is sauce for the Southern ganrender wars possible-secret treaties der. If the Federal power may intervene to punish crooked politicians in the North, it may do the same in South, wherever election of Federal lican Administration may recognize no distinction between the crimes of Republican voters away from polls in South Carolina, Georgia or Alabama,

The Administration has demonstrated that power to insure fair elections is still possessed by the Government. Its zeal for political purity is commendable, but why should it be con fined to the North? Simply because Democratic supremacy in the South is maintained by methods no better than those pursued in Indiana.

PENSIONING MINISTERS. An agitation of considerable pro portions has arisen in the Methodist Episcopal Church in favor of pensions for retired ministers. The denomination has long maintained a superannuated fund, but it seems that some more adequate provision is now desired for those who have labored long in the Lord's vineyard without receiving much present reward for it. there are any men on earth who look for their wage to the place where our women of wealth and fashion neither moth nor rust doth corrupt it leave their children to hirelings for is the great body of Methodist preach-Their terrestrial pilgrimage is rarely lightened by the help of money. They do their duty for the most part competently and uncomplainingand look to another world for their May they get it in overflowing

But in our modest opinion it would be just as well if some of it accrued to them before they pass over the river. A little comfort on earth would surely neither diminish their faithfulness nor cool their zeal. Nor would it the Indianapolis Star to mean "that quench their devotion to the church if they had some assurance of a livelihood after their working days ar

It is idle to talk of a Methodist minister's "laying up a provision for sets this warning from Senator La old age" out of his meager salary. He cannot do it without pinching and paring in a way to spoil his useful-He is seldom paid more than half as much as he earns, never overpald even by the wealthiest city congregations. With a family on his have Scriptural warrant for believing

trained in self-government would by staring reason why young men of this principle be placed in the same ability choose other professions, prepulpit with its hardships and certain prospect of poverty. We never hear trust itself to the leadership of the of a neglected and starving priest of the Church of Rome unless he has be-trayed his trust. Why should not

### FRENZIED PINANCE.

This eagerness on the part of the insurance companies to take over compensation pollcy-holders with no advance and, in some instances, at reduced rates, gives ample evidence of the cause for the recent fight on the compensation law and proves that even now, with reduced rates, there is still great profit in this line of husiness. Which is the better for Oregon, state compensation with the proceeds going to the schools of the state, or private corporation policies with the proceeds going to out of the state capitalists? Yes, indeed, the state compensation law is a good thing, an excellent thing.

—Astorian.

But there are no proceeds from

But there are no proceeds from state compensation—if by "proceeds" is meant profits. Nor do the schools Mass., the other night. His remarks invested a little money, not much, in

little warm in Massachusetts and all money to lend to school districts the Administration and out of the change thrash over and over the same old receives through lending it. The rates that this work may be permanent, i must be done in a progressive spirit are so constituted that they are un- cut under are the insurance premiums. The people will wish to entrust it to a able to heed the lessons of experience, charged the employers only. The new generation of statesmen, One would imagine that a person state is offering compensation insurreally wishing to argue the suffrage ance in such instances at a higher rate

beat the system in question 9 per cent ter eating places in Portland and asks,

It offers no greater benefits to em- half an appetite. what happens to a man's mind when he shuts himself up within four walls he shuts himself up within four walls and pays no attention to the actual affairs of life." Such is the lesson in spite of the aid it extends to the affairs of life." Such is the lesson in spite of the aid it extends to the affairs of life." Such is the lesson in spite of the aid it extends to the affairs of life." Such is the lesson in spite of the aid it extends to the affairs of life."

with an insurance more costly than that offered them by private com-

It provides some employers with loss is made up by high charges lage up to the present time in most against other employers and by taxing

the employe and the general public The compensation principle come to stay, but the inconsistencies of the Oregon law cannot be brushed aside by contemptuous references to casualty companies or by impugning

CO-OPERATIVE FAMILY LIFE.

Miss Henrietta Rodman, of New York, has formulated one of those co-operative housekeeping projects which look so alluring on paper but so seldom work out satisfactorily in practice. Still it is by perseverance that victories in the social domain are won and every new project brings nearer, perhaps, to the success which would alleviate the burdens of house keepers and make life more enjoyable on all accounts.

Miss Rodman's idea is to build large apartment house in which children should be welcome. Indeed one of her main purposes is "to enable people of moderate means to have children and rear them properly." To this end she plans for nursing and care of the little ones by co-operative Trained nurses are to have the oversight of them and the actual duty of washing, teaching and so on is to be done by competent paid hands

Of course this would greatly lighten the expense of caring for each family One trained nurse could look after dozen babies, while a few servants of the little things could take the place of a score of worried mothers distracted by a flood of conflicting duties.

Sooner or later we shall doubtless apply the advantages of specialization housekeeping and child-rearing. he a long step in the right direction. One of its attractions is the safeguarding of family life under a co-operative system.. She does not aim to break up the household as some theorists do, but rather strengthens its bonds. course there are objectors to her One woman fears that it will degrade her sex to be emancipated "from women's work." She questions would be the attitude of the average man's mind toward a wife who would leave his children to hirelings for nineteen-twentieths of the time

Such critics as this one could easily their own question if would look around a little. twenty-twentieths of the time and "the average man" does not object. wife free to make herself attractive

OLD GUARD CAN'T COME BACK,

A statement by Senator-elect Harding, of Ohio, that the Republicans will welcome back all Progressives, including Colonel Roosevelt, but are not looking for new issues and will not sweep aside the old guard, is taken Penrose, Barnes, Cannon, Smoot, Foraker, Harding, Watson and their kind are to take up the reins and conduct affairs in the same old reactionary In contrast with this, the Star way."

There is as much Progressivism as there ever was, and they'll find it out if they carry through their programme of nominating the worst hardshell Republican they can find. The result will be as wide a division as there was last time—either before or after the nomination has been made. The Star holds that Senator Borah is wiser than the reactionaries. Of

He is now occupied with the task of convincing them that the redemption of the party does not lie wholly in their hands; that, sithough a majority of the former Republican party may be anti-Democratic and anti-Administration at this time, the Progressive wing is unwilling to surrender that "the servant is worthy of his dire." and there is no ground for the opinion that he ought to wait for it intil he gets to heaven.

The poor pay of ministers is one the chief targets of the Roosevent criticisms in the last three years.

The Star, which adhered to Colonel Roosevelt in 1912, has rightly read the present temper of the Republican party. That party will not again enmen who are primarily responsible for the division which brought defeat. It cannot and does not expect the men the leaders they then repudlated. Nor will it accept as leaders the men who then deserted and fought against it It will bring to the front men of Mr Borah's stamp, of whose progressivism there can be no doubt and whom the men at each extreme-reactionary and radical-can trust not to go too far in the other direction.

The old guard must be convinced that the Republican party has outgrown its leadership. This is an es sential condition of Republican success, for the voters must be convinced that the old guard is not again in con trol. It is necessary also in order that the party may be true to its principles and may faithfully fulfill its mission In 1916 the character, political tendencies and affiliations of the Repubthe lican candidates will be scrutinized But more keenly than ever by the voters. great constructive work to do, grow-Moreover, in order to obtain this ing out of the blunders of the present

COOK MORE APPLES.

Teachers of domestic economy i our public institutions are continually larly the Oregon-Washington Railroad For every dollar the state receives & Navigation Company, Issue pam-They could ascertain a fraction more than 14 cents. To and also have demonstrators to show

But suppose one goes into the bet-Professor Bernbaum referred di- or more by negotiating a sale of its for instance, for fried apples, in how many places will one find them prop-Here are a few facts about the Ore- erly prepared? In how many place will one find them at all? Perhaps in It requires the taxpayers to help two or three. Surely not more. That

> Good apples-the Newtowns this It provides that the greater the time of year-properly fried make one be set before any person with only

people generally would insist on such a dish, It would work a revolution in the apple industry of the Northwest in many cases and of maintaining a und stomach in many others.

In other words, what legislator could know in advance just which bills and resolutions would be misrepreented, distorted, garbled, by the politically disgruntled session-batter No such resolution as described by the Journal was offered at 3 A. M. on the forty-second day or at any other time. The land-grant resolution proposes no favors to the railroad company. Attorney-General, who has appeared at Washington in accordance with the resolution's instructions, asks nothing in behalf of the railroad. The reso ution was introduced on the thirtyeighth day and its adoption by the Senate was reported in the Journal's own columns on the thirty-ninth day

Governor Whitman's appointments to the New York Civil Service Commission win unstinted praise from the New York Evening Post, one of the strongest champions of the merit sys-It credits the new commissi with "unflinching purpose to uphold the merit system against every form of trickery or evasion." If Mr. Whitman continues to win the approval of such independent Democratic news papers, he will become more than a favorite son candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Loss to sheepmen by the late storm will be heavy but fruitgrowers are more inclined to be pessimistic than the occasion warrants. Individual losses will, of course, be many; but the general crop is bound to be as good as the average year.

Washington denies that recognition Washington need make no such de All concerned know full well that Washington will take no positive action of any sort in Mexico.

An army of crickets four miles long and twelve feet wide has invaded Grant County, Washington. Which is about the worst thing in the way of an invasion we have met with so far, de spite the prediction of terrorists,

The wonders of Klamath's lava beds may attract as many visitors as Yellowstone Park, Mount Rainter or Yosemite if the projected road is built They are one of Oregon's neglected resources.

The peace conferees at The Hague thould maintain outguards to make certain that they do not find themselves engulfed by the tidal wave of Belgium.

By and by it may become the rule to frisk people for hardware at public gatherings. The young woman who fired two shots in the Municipal Courtroom might have killed somebody.

There are a whole lot of men who have not cut their eyeteeth who would be glad to get pointers from the elderly woman at Table Rock who is cutting a full set.

North Powder is a small place and the loss of \$90,000 by fire in its busi-ness section is deplorable, and all the more so because the losers carried little insurance.

The British prohibition movement the harder the drink the higher the least of all.

The crops having been watered, the weather will now proceed to smile for a few weeks until more water is needed. Such is the climate of Western

Now that indictments have been reurned and arrests made, the true inwardness of alleged crooked work in Precinct 37 last Fall will be brought Of commerce vast. Cargoes come and

A late-blooming prune tree must be perfected for this region. Every Spring there are too many reports of pollenization defeated by cold rains, Just as The Oregonian said the

other day, as soon as the crops begin to need moisture the elements proceed to provide a bounteous supply. "Good as wheat" seems to be the

000 on the crop. A volley is due from the Champoeg voyagers as they pass the locks. Ex-Governor Geer should lead in "three

opinion of apples held by Spokane

banks which offer a loan of \$500,-

rousing cheers." Canada has German sples on the brain and attributes to them every un-toward incident like the Vancouver

Great Britain can prohibit gin and is more than likely what she will do.

bridge fire.

The women delegates at The Hague would spread the referendum blanket over the whole of Europe.

Hero medals for Roy Keene and

There are jitney drivers who are

pletes its findings. With the Cellio and Rose Festival rogrammes ahead, there are

things in the air. Every now and then a big "hoss" fly is buzzing around to get acquaint-

Swat him. Teddy is certainly in his element with front-page space daily for more

The political placard becomes waste paper in most places in this campaign, In cleaning up next week, let the

women bozs the job. Have you bought your pail of paint

May day is slaughter time for Ore-

The Birth of Portland BY W. T. PERKINS.

Through countless years the king of rivers flowed In splendor gracious to the bordering West: Along his upper reaches, playful, glad. Exultant in his strength and constant youth; But in his lower lengths, majestle,

power.
A monarch he; lord of the crag and peak

Another river hastened to the North. The sun her full, deep bosom gently And all the the verdure growing by her

side. Could scarce conceal her lovely, quivering form. Queen of the valley she; sweetbrier and

rose Bent to her swelling tide and drank new life. They met, these streams, where point-

ed fir and pine Their odors mingled in the passing breeze. The kindly stars shone down with gentle ray
And blessed their union in a flood of light. The winds their tender lyric love-notes To the whispering reeds along the listening shore; Her warming heart within his bosom And thrilled they wandered on to meet

When years had drifted by, and time was full She murmured of a child, a daughter Who at her side should rise, and whom the world Should homage pay. Beauteous she should be:

Her limbs be perfumed with the fra-grant rose; The wealth of kings should glisten at her feet; Cities should rise and fall, but she should live Eternal as the skies, and fair as they.

One night two travelers in their slen-der craft, Made camp among the firs. The fire's bright glow Illumed the darkening woods that stretched away
In dusky slience to the mountain tops.
Long gazed they in the fire, till in its light A vision wondrous rose. The forest faded
'Fore their eyes and they, all wondering, saw
A city fair, with lofty, shining spires
And towering walls that boused a mul-

The fleets of nations anchored at her feet: her busy streets a hurrying Upon. throng Passed ever to and fro. The clang and the offensive movement in France and Of mighty traffic seemed to greet their Above the night-bird's call or river's

when morning dawned they felled a giant tree And drew their rough-hewn boat upon the shore: And, day by day, the ancient forests grim. Retreated to the hills, like scattered foes.

Today the city stands, a woman fair.
With outstretched arms, and beckons
to the world. Brave Portland! Empress of the lands That gladly yield her loyal reverence. Her clinging robes are regal; at her bright Willamette flows; while The hovering near, hovering near, where to get the proper to be held?

The proud Columbia ever guards her where examinations are to be held?

A SUBSCRIBER,

The British prohibition movement ports
has settled down to a proposition that Come fleet-winged argosies from every write Civil Service Board, City Hall. tax should be, with near beer taxed Her hopes are ours; upon her prescient The fragrant garlands cling, and her fair limbs
Are bathed in perfume from the dewfilled rose Upon her heights the eager watchers stand

stand
And gaze in rapture on the eternal peaks
That rise snow-crowned. While to their listening ears Is ever upward borne the swelling sound And blazing forges gleam; against

the sky Spring wondrous frames of steel; the pregnant earth
Yields to the kindly sun, and from the The rivers flow forever to the sea,

STRICT PROHIBITION IS FORESEEN E. T. Johnson, Contractor, Says Present Law Suits Sentiment, However.

YREKA, Cal., April 29 .- (To the Edltor.)—In The Oregonian, April 25, is a letter from Mr. Glimore, who, I un-derstand, is the head and front of the publicity department of the liquor trafwhich he criticises the Anti Saloon League and Mr. Hutton for theil position on the Oregon prohibition law.
I am not related to the Anti-Saloon
Lesgue except that I am heavily in favor of prohibition-particularly with a party behind it—and favor the pres-ent law. That the public which does not go so deep into the matter may better understand. I wish to explain why many prohibitionists favor the present law, which does not reach all

the way. Great Britain can prohibit gin and favor beer to her advantage, and that is more than likely what she will do.

The women delegates at The Harm and on the same train was a man represented himself as a member of th firm of Fleckenstein Mayer & Co., li-quor dealers, and he was "sore." He made the statement that they owned Daryl Proctor, who, unaided, saved the Legislature and would put out a law so drastic that the state would the Salem High School.

turn against it and repeal prohibition: that they would not let a man have it in his possession even.

There are litney drivers who are careful and there are others. It is up to the police force.

Of course the whole war will end as soon as the peace conference comthing that the present law was passed. After this has been in operation for a time and the public sees what a wonderful benefit even this partial prohibition is, and how much less dangerous is a blind tiger than one with two good eyes, then it will be possible to pass a law satisfactory to Mr. Gilmore and stop the importation, if the public really thinks it advantageous and needed. One of the Portland Ilquerneeded. One of the Portland Ilquerhouses is building a depet for liquors
at Hornbrook, just over the line from
Oregon, in California, to cerhduct an
Oregon business, and there will undoubtedly be a stranuous effort to
make the law abortive, both by lawful
shipment and by blind tigers; but the
law as it stands will work such wonderful benefit that the real danger is
the public will be satisfied.

Mr. Gilmore is right. The law should

Mr. Gilmore is right. The law should forbid any shipment of liquor into the state, but the public is not yet ready for it, and to try and advance ahead of the general sentiment invites defeat. If Mr. Gilmore will but be patient he may yet get such a law as he advocates.

E. T. JOHNSON.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 1, 1865. Walla Walla-The week has been filled with excitement owing to the activity of the Vipilance Committee, which to date it is known has hanged four men. The victims of the hangedings were either cartle thieves or some other species of outlaws and desperadoes who had been termenting the videep.

And proudly conscious of his royal of the citizens was exhausted.

A monarch he; lord of the crag and peak

That lay reflected deep within his breast.

Then from the South, fed by the virgin snows.

That fell in gentle silence on the hills, Another river hastened to the North. colors, as the case might be, have

> The aurrender of Johnston to Gran on the same terms granted Lee and the defeat by Wilson of the rebel arm; in Alabama, under such well-known Generals as Taylor, Forrest, Adams Roddy and Crossland, closes the caree of the Rebellion and finishes every pretension of the Confederacy by its an-nihilation. Only a few weeks since peace commissioners were received and entertained, with some show of respect accorded to them as individuals. Then to Government was endeavoring to ersuade them to lay down arms by fer of amnesty and efforts were made to conciliate not by compromise, bu by kindness. Man's wisdom is fre quently at fault and the result shows

Minnesota Legislature has agreed to submit the question of per-mitting nearoes to vote to the people at the next November election.

James Mason, late of San Francisco and Miss Mary Love, of Portland, were married in this city April 29 by Rev. P. S. Caffery, Compliments of the hap-py couple received.

Angelo Hardison, of Polk County, and Miss Frances McGhee, of Yambiil County, were married at the residence of 19. Bedwell, in Yambill County April 26, by S. C. Adams.

It is suggested whether it would not be a satisfaction as well as paying proper respect to the memory of our late chief magistrate. President Lincoln, to erect a suitable menument at or near the city, to be built by one-dollar subscriptions.

J. H. Stinson today takes charge J. H. Stinson today lakes charge of the select school lately inaugurates in this city by Mr. Boynton. The latter gentleman goes to San Francisco, we understand. Mr. Stinson was formerly a teacher in this city and a very efficient one, and we welcome him back.

Our advertising columns show the dissolution of an old and well-known city firm, made, we are told, in consequence of the intended departure from our midst for a time of the senio ir midst for a time of the senior ember, H. Wasserman, Esq., who, or count of the ill health of his family ends traveling for a year or so prus to his return. Twelve year rious to his return. Twelve year, as made Mf. Wasserman one of the andmarks and we have reason to be feve that he has steadily thriven will he prosperity of Portland. Twice he has held the city purse strings as Treasurer. Always he has been a friend of its hest interests, ever furnishing his customers with the primest Havanas to puff away their cares with or the best natural leaf to chew instead of the hitter cud of disappoint-ment. Now we give him a "poff" to change the case and let him see how

Civil Service Examinations. PORTLAND, April 29 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you kindly print a list of the municipal civil service examina-tions to be held in the near future where to get the proper blanks and

for Federal examinations, inquire of civil service clerk, Postoffice, Portland.

> Definition of an Expert. Judge.

Johnny-What is an expert, pa? Pa -A fellow who tells others how to do Behold the woman, with naked breast, the things he can't do himself.

The curse of time on her soull

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1860. San Francisco-Thomas V. O'Brien sett the following latter to the Daily Report this evening: 'You may put me down for a subscription of \$1000 for the competing railrond fund. The supineness of this great and epulentity in failing to emancipate itself and overcome its holdston as compared with the successful effocis of such little towns as Seattle, Portland, San Diego and Los Angeles is something fearfully and wonderfully disgraceful. fearfully and wonderfully disgraceful.
If you can wake up the town and expedite the building of one or more competing roads you will deserve a monument as high as the Effei

Walter Miller, president of the Nic-aragua Canal Company, says that the canal will be completed in seven years if the funds are provided,

Judge Williams, in his speech of welcome to General Alger, among other things said: "If I could frame a civil service policy, other things helps equal, the all-prevailing recommendstion for office from President to Con-stable should be that the candidate had thrown his body and soul into the scales when the bloody balances were trembling between the life and death of the Nation."

The building committee of St. Mark's Episcopal Church met at Bishop Scott Academy yesterday and decided to proceed immediately with the erection of a new church, the present chapel on Eighteenth street being entirely inade-

James C. Hardy, chief clerk in the about two weeks. will leave the service of the company is place being filled by He will take up his resi-Ruswell. dence at Woodstock and act as resi-dent manager of the property.

The concert by the Marine band takes place next Friday evening at Arion Hall. Turn out and help the boys get new uniforms

Ex-Governor Moody was a caller at the Republican headquarters yester-day. He said that he is actively sup-porting the Republican tleket from top to bottom, which, coming from a de-feated candidate, means considerable.

Miss B. E. Babb left for Seattle last night to visit numerous friends.

Chicago, April 25.—Z. T. Wright, of Portland, is registered at the Com-mercial, L. Pierce is at the Windsor. J. P. Howe and Mrs. Howe left for Portland yesterday.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Senator Mitchell, and her daughter, Mattle, are visiting friends in New York.

WRITER OF "OUTCAST" IS FOUND Poem, Publication of Which Was Requested, Herewith Reproduced. SALEM, Or., April 29 .- (To the Edtor.)-A friend informs me that a re-

est was made for a published copy "Ontcast" some weeks ago, in your wapaper. I am unable to state upon what date the call was made, but am pleneed, being the author, to hand you herewit! ERNEST EVERHART BAKER. Outcast.

Ry Ernest Everhart Baker. Mine is no song of love and birth, But of one who sins for our make. The woman we hate regardless of worth, And say is unworthy to take.

She sing because her soul is weak And she isn't afraid to truet, Though, after she sins, she doesn't For men are not half just

She waits a call in seven seas,

She trafficks and trades in the ports, And they who scorn her jest in ease As she cringes in the courts. But that is the price the woman pays For a crust and a flask of brew; There is misery in her fuded face And vice provides the clew.

Behold the woman, unloved, unblest, Who lies with her ship on the shoal!

## "Forcing the Dardanelles" Described in The Sunday Oregonian

No phase of the great European war is more thrilling than the spectacular attack of the combined land and naval forces of the allies upon the Dardanelles, for centuries the supposedly impregnable fortifications of the Turk against attack by sea. Richard C. Conover has written an article, fully illustrated, that tells in detail of the defenses of this famous strait and its history that stretches back to the days of Greek mythology. The front cover of the Sunday magazine section is a map, in colors, showing the forts that line this famous waterway, the mine fields that lie in wait for the attacking fleets and the seemingly hopeless difficulties to be surmounted.

Opening the Celilo Canal

Two pages of pictures and articles will describe the Celilo Canal and the dedicating ceremonies to be held next week. Fred C. Schubert, resident engineer in charge of construction, has contributed a timely history of the canal work. The latest news from the Portland party on the steamer Undine also will be published.

The cloud that has been cast over the spirits of the gay Parisians by the war and the enforced lull in the festivities that have made that gay center famous throughout the world are described by a special

Paris, a Waiting City

correspondent in Paris. A changed Paris is shown in this article. The Birthplace of Lafayette Purely for patriotic reasons a syndicate of Americans in Paris and New York is planning the purchase of the famous old chateau in the Haute-Loire, near St. Georges d'Aurac, France, which was the birthplace of Lafayette, the patriot, who gave his sword to the service of

the American Army during the Revolutionary War. There is a full page, with pictures. The Building of the Panama Canal Major-General George W. Goethals continues his interesting story

of the building of the Panama Canal, and this will appeal to every American.

Switzerland, a Nation of Sharpshooters Military prowess of the Swiss, little heralded, is recognized by those who know this nation of hardy mountaineers, and their fighting qualities are described adequately by Marie Widmer in a special illustrated article.

Howard's Bogus Call for Troops

A little-known incident of the Civil War period, as recalled by William J. G. Meighan, will prove of interest to many readers. A false proclamation and its results are portrayed in a very readable story of war times.

Many Big Sunday Features

War pictures are among the interesting things that await the readers of The Sunday Oregonian. There are also many departments, with profuse illustrations that interest and inform. The special sports section is of general interest. One full page of school new will be given, and the concluding installment of the "Exploits of Ein appear for those who have followed this adventure tale. Best are departments for the little folks, the regular automobile, redramatic, society and other sections. Donahey's Prince Ahme from the "Arabian Nights," Dr. Yak and the other comics, and all the world's news.