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FORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915, Lowell, is one "with which the author-

toriere." He continues: This policy of freedom of speech we shall continue to purzue, for we believe it to be the only one which accords with the principle of arademic freedom. I hope the time will come when you and your colleagues in Ger-many will recognize that this course is the only right one, and that it is essential to the cause of universal scholarship and human progress that scholars should associate to-gether again on friendly terms without re-gard to national conflicts that have oe-curred. It is to be recalled that Professor terfere." .He continues: USE THE WATER HIGHWAY. Senator Jones' warning at the opening of the Celilo Canal that, in order to secure further waterway improvements from Congress, the people of the Northwest must fully use the Columbla River as a waterway should be taken to heart and acted upon. The time has gone by when appropriations can be obtained by showing the pos-

actual use made of improvements already made.

Pork-barrel river and harbor bills have been attacked not only on the ground that they made appropriations that some pseudo-millionaire, who said he intended to bequeath \$10,that for insignificant creeks which could not possibly be made navigable; attack has also been leveled at appropriations for great rivers, which have Professor Munsterberg was dismissed, tion has convinced him that "ever always been regarded as great arleries of traffic. The sums expended on the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, with rare good feeling toward- his Tennessee, Red River of the South and streams of such magnitude have Harvard, the resignation was heen compared with the volume of ecepted. traffic. It has then been argued that gold

the cost of improvement per ton of traffic was so high that the results did not justify the expenditure. has been shown that while additions express them; and it is well that they were constantly made to these expenhould. What would have happened, ditures the volume of traffic on the benefited rivers decreased. No waterpressive measures had been taken by way, however great, has been immune Government to guide or control public rom such criticism, and that criticism entiment? formed the burden of Senator Bur-ton's speeches.

Criticism of this kind can be effec fually met in only one way-by pro-

The celebration of the opening of state of affairs which the Celilo Canal, which reached its proof against it. Great as is the ad- climax in Portland yesterday, has vancement of navigation resulting been remarkable in the display of infrom the Celilo Canal, we in the Coterest manifested by the people of the lumbia basin regard that structure as great Inland Empire. Every man, the first of a series of improvements woman and child in the vast territory which are to make the Columbia tributary to the Columbia thinks-innavigable clear to its source in British deed knows-that an open river means

A TRIUMPHANT WEEK.

Columbia. We can obtain Governomething to him, All day Sunday, for example, as the teamer Undine climbed the lower ment aid in making these further im provements by showing so large a colume of traffic between the mouth apids of the Snake, it was found that of the river and Lewiston as to justify people from a wide area had jourleved to the river banks to watch the the improvements already made. - and in no other way. Defeat of the last two pork-harrel bills and substitution arrival of the herald of a new era. At Lewiston the event was regarded as the "greatest in Lewiston's hislump appropriations to be apportlaned by the United States engineers tory." It was.

On Tuesday, as the Undine deindicate a radical change of policy. We in the Northwest must prepare cended the Snake, she was greeted ourselves for the new policy by shap- at every ferry landing and farmhouse the highest order in many different ing our course in accordance with it. by groups of farmers. We have the more reason for so

At Pasco and Kennewick many rule the world? doing because it is to our own interest thousands were on hand. At Wallula was a wonderful sight, care much if they are. It "likes to to make the fullest use of present improvements, irrespective of the effect Crowded on the beach, in the hot sun, think that the Slav has up his sloeve on further extension of the navigable were fully 5000 people, most of whom a finer civilization than has yet been Modern methods of water had come by train and automobile seen." The country that has given us channel. transportation and of wharf construe-tion and equipment will decrease the At Umatilla was a great crowd, and Mandeleef in the green tree is likely tion and equipment will decrease the cost and should bring it down to farmers and even indians in automo- to show us wonders in the dry. a low level. By building solid blies were noticed, Pendleton, Echo, older civilizations are all liable to paved roads from the back country Herniston, Stanfield, Filot Rock and sudden lapses into barbarism. As far to the river, over which auto trucks other thriving places were repre-can haul heavy loads, we can render sented. as we can see they are built on shift-ing sand. If the Slavs think they can river independent of railroads as At Maryhill there was a large build better, why not let them try? The Walla Walla people throng from Goldendale, with autos feeders. pointed the way when they announced to take the travelers to that lively purpose to build such a road town. At Big Eddy, on the Cellio Canal from their city. On its merits the Columbia should be used as the great was a mighty gathering brought by water highway. If we use it, we shall train, steamer and other vehicles. At The Dalles was a magnificent supporting. The city was profusely have the most convincing argument to induce the Government to extend that highway. decorated and was crowded with vis-

Eparges on the north and the wood land"; the amount demanded in taxa- in the public mind and out of the of Ailly on the south. If the allies tion must be increased until it has multitude of them some beneficial

Metz and might endanger Metz itself. taken by the British is the recovery of Belgium from the Germans, that and may be served as well by aiding the French on the southern front as 1.50 by confining their efforts to the Bel-

the German forces toward the north might serve the purposes of British Such a plan, he said, would be as well as French strategy. Hence we feetly feasible, but not the best. may expect the appearance of the new British forces at any point along the which differs in form, not substance. vestern front.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

President Lowell, of Harvard, sets ship fiction advocated by Mr. George.

forth clearly the doctrine of aca- The proposed U'Ren amendment de iemic freedom in his reply to the exasperated German professor, Kuno ground rent. The enacting part of the Meyer, who objected to a poem writ- measure falls down, it is true, in putten by a Harvard student in response to an offer of a prize by the student The matter, says President

ities of the university can hardly in-

sibilities of traffic on a river when fully improved. Congress inclines Kuno-Franke, both of Harvard, have It is to be recalled that Professor Kuno Franke, both of Harvard, have cigarette in the approved manner, made that great seat of learning the drawing the smoke luxuriously into ase of many pro-German letters, and his lungs and exhaling it in long, syhave not been in any way restrained baritic puffs. We remarked in pass-

by the hand of discipline, or even of ing, "He will not be a pitcher long." idmonition. It may be recalled, too, The chances are heavy that he will end as a drug fiend. Dr. Charles B. Town, who knows

000,000 to Harvard, announced that more about drug habits than anybody he would change his will unless clse in the country, says that observa-That illustrious German protagonist, male drug user gets his start with with rare good feeling toward- his cigarettes." The drug habit is grow-American associates, thereupon of- ing upon us as a people and legislaered to resign, but to the glory of tion checks it but slightly. Dr. Town not believes that nothing will help a great Harvard valued principle deal as long as the drug business is left in private hands and carried on

While the United States is and will for profit. He would make the sale cemain neutral, its citizens have their of opium, morphine, cocaine and simiopinions on the great war, and will lar poisons a Federal monopoly. His purpose is good, but we hesitate to accept his method. We cannot avoid in this country of free speech, if re- the recollection that the sale of vodka was made a Russian government monopoly with the consequence that its consumption doubled and trebled

are even less likely to be restrained by considerations of humanity, We wish Dr. Town would give a

commonly supposed to be so po-tent, powerless before this menacing

THE COMING SLAV.

iore and

The Saturday Evening Post doesn't

should unite to put a stop to the nuisance? virtue and turning the other check is sure way to gain Paradise. But who

tiel by capturing the heights of place all taxes upon the value of are many other schemes incubating IMPROVING THE NATIONAL GUARD AS ONE CONSTRUES SIAGLE TAX Former Member of Militla Suggests Disciple Does Not Believe Its Applica

tion Would Confiscate Land.

Ways to Better Service.

the southern Woevre district of the enemy, they could capture the rail-road extending from Thiancourt to Metz and might endanger Metz itself. While the task particularly under-taken by the British is the recovery of Belgium from the Germans, that

b) In the there That must be absorbed at longers that the there of the

of the guards was offered by their the ficers as they were returning from the rifle range. In one instance a guards-in that Christianity should be preached. He had been getting great wealth in here the state of the store back of the store back. War constantly grows more costly. All the important wars from 1790 to 1860 cost \$9,243,225,000, but for the from passing over a street where lines of howe were faid, as he was instructed to do, and the occupant of the machine started ahead faster and said: "Oh, to h-i with you fellows." A fistic clash followed, and a very un-pleasant circumstance afterward, which period from 1861 to 1913 the cost was \$16,880,321,240, a total for the two periods of \$26,123,546,240. If the present war should extend far into next year, its cost will far exceed the pleasant circumstance afterward, which total cost of all the wars of the pre-

could have been avoided had the oc-cupant of the machine, who happened to be an officer, showed his star and ot his contempt for the man in an FARMER HIT BY CITY WOODYARD.

Herbert Quick has found a new olive-drab uniform. Actions like those of the Oregon Unemployment Relief May Drive Trade ame for the drift from country to

Guard officials in advertising a trip to the fair and of the baby-like factics of the Government and railroad officials in throwing cold water on the proposed Elsewhere, Says Writer. HARRISBURG, Or., May 5.-To the Editor.)-I see in The Oregonian that your City Commissioners are having trip did more to infure the cause of the guards in Oregon than any other at-tempted move in their behalf. The Govtrouble selling the cordwood which the city had cut last Winter. This is as i should be. Your city had no business Your city had no busines. ernment certainly showed no spirit toto enter the cordwood business in opward the guards at all in that case. sition to the farmers and men wh ake their living through that bun ss. An individual has a fat chann The practice of wearing uniforms on the street when off duty should also be avoided by members of the guards. But as I have said, it seems to me the most needed change in the guards is compete with a corporation like ruland. Then, too, your merchants Portland, the high schools in order to prove that the "Christian colleges" are needed in state control and relieving them from the world. Professor Van Oadell police duty. who largely support your city corporation expect us farmers and land clear ers to patronize them and those wh

special privilege.

FORMER GUARDSMAN.

LEAVES MUST FALL.

will not strive to hold thee, dear, Since thou hast set thy heart to rev Nor seek to stay one hour the love but so are the high schools. There is one light of the moon and another of That's reached the Autumn of its year.

or leaves must fall and trees be bare When once the chilling frosts have

these incline to fix on Russian because And hearts grow cold and lips be

When love departs for skies more fair. take so much trouble? English is al ready a world language, and will prob ably continue to hold its place. If the

Nay, do not weep, but dry thine eyes; Thy Winter brings no angry blasts; spelling were simplified a little, no Go seek thy new love while it inst ther tongue would stand the ghost of ich fleeting warmth thy soul should priae.

> Yes, dry thine eyes, love waits with-Come, laugh thou and be gay

Thou would'st not promised blizs de-Meekness is an admirable

Nor thus his fond affection flout?

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian's May 7, 1890 From The Oregonian's May 7, 1520. Longue Pointe, Quebec.—A long line of quaint towers is all one now sees of Longue Pointe lunatic anylum, lo-cated 19 miles from Montreal and which with many lives was consumed by flames yesterday. During the fire maniacs gluefully laughed and danced amid the devouring flames. Nearly 200 perished.

Tilem

C. A. M'LEMORE.

Lieutenants C. C. Healey and T. C. Kane, of the Chicago police depart-ment, bave come after W. E. Johnson the colored Portland hotel bellboy, who is wanted on a charge of having par-ticipated in the murder of Janua Mo-Garvie in Chicago March 16.

The Oregon Land Company at the Portland Hotel will begin the sale of Port Angeles lots Wednesday.

The third number of The Student edited by W. Hittle Wells and devoted to the interest of education in general and Portland schools in particular, has made its appearance in a new dress.

The Clinton & McCoy grounds in East Portland will be used by the Portland league, baseball team this season. Portland is at the bottom of

the league standings, Spokane Falls and Seattle leading with .665 each. PIG-FEEDING REPORT UPHELD

College Authorities Reply to Criticism of Experiments by Boy.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 5-(To the ditor.)-Harold Puterson's pig-feedfrom them. In year for the past 15, I have pig-feedng report as published in The added a little cleared land to my farm nian or April 15 and criticised by Mar-tin Elekets of Winlock, Wash, in the issue of April 29, followed exactly the figures of the original report. The it partially to pay for the clearing, nd this past season I found it harder o get men to work than in past years. If I can afford to pay is \$1 per cord for suggestion that the figures "may need correction by a college expert" feasible, since any change i would have been an injustice 18 2101 utting cordwood, The men would stay change in them a few days and light out for Portland, where they could be near the white lights and saleons. Your City Com-missioners supplied the men with dihave The rendered the account worthless erston to make it possible for them to lock to Portland. The members of our range are asking our merchants to uy in San Prancisco and elsewhere ntil your city stops competing with up products. You cannot expect us to uy from you and you not buy from us

minility our city stops competing with our products. You cannot expect us to buy from you and you not buy from us. Why can't the City Commissioners, you have listen to Police Chief Clark and stop codding the idle who leave work to go to Portland to be fed? His is plenty of work in this centry. Whe is plenty of work in this centry. Whe ter and Summer, and cities like Portland to be stot of farm development by supplying roosting places for men who can find farm work to do not want to do that kind of work and would rather beg and live of someone else. OTTO SCHMALE.
Nothing to Wear.
There are women who live to dress.

pary farmers to secure as individuals. Practical schools and co-operation will break the farmers' strike. Nothing else can or should. It seems hardly necessary to attack The

ceding 123 years.

He calls it a farmer's strike and

One thing more is needed, and

thinks better schooling for country

lads and lasses the only way to break

that is modern marketing processes, which are beyond the power of ordi-

little more thought to the drug problem and see if he cannot figure out an indispensable service to society the stars.

The denominational colleges are doing

some better plan for solving it than a Federal monopoly. Cannot the schools and churches do something about it? Are all their influences.

commonly supposed to

Governments are not less cager for profit than private persons and they

might have improved his argument of paying a little closer attention to facin

specter !

Russia and the slavic race grow more interesting to the world. They are so big with possibilities. The Slavs far outnumber the Germans, their power is on the in-crease in spite of setbacks, and they have already demonstrated genius of

fields. What if they are destined to

gian front. An attack which rolled up

ALLIES' STRATEGY IN THE WEST.

ting the occasion. Loss of ground by the allies in the In Portland, yesterday, immense present series of engagements around Ypres raises the question; Where is ratch the pageant.

the new British army which has been Down the river, today and tomorlanded in France? It cannot yet have ow, the continuous celebration takes been brought to that part of the front, its way to Kalama and ends a triumfor we are informed that the allied phant week at Astoria. line was not strong. The presence of

itors

At Vancouver was a reception befit-

SPLITTING HAIRS.

The consummation of many years' French troops in that quarter conveys efforts for an open river is a signal question. The natural impulse of the puritanical and conservative British hint of what may have been going on.

That fact and the apparent weakweek's ceremonics proves that people their existence and forget all about ness of the alled line at that point know it. would be consistent with a general re-

distribution of all the allied force along the entire western front. The by a series of local attacks since

The Bay City correspondent whose the first battle of Ypres, have been letter today disputes the statement does not promise to work well. feeling out the German position and that true single tax is confiscatory gaining here and there points of vanapparently has not read his "Progress tage from which they might launch a and Poverty" with understanding, vigorous offensive. They may have We are aware that Mr. George decided to place the new British denies advocacy of land confiscation. troops at such points and to transfer It is needless, he says. It is better, French troops to the Flanders front. or more opportune, to maintain a This realignment may have been in pleasant little fiction in private land progress when the Germans, sensing titles: . "Let the individuals who now the situation, took the opportunity to hold it still retain, if they want to possession of what they are pleased the ceremonial which may or may not launch a sudden offensive at Ypres. successful, this offensive would to term their land. Let them con- have accompanied its origin. Meassupe confusion in the redistribution tinue to call it their land. Let them ures have been taken to hasten the buy and sell and bequeath and devise marriage of vigorous young men about it. We may safely leave them the to go to the front on the ground that of the allied troops, relieve the smart of the defeats at Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi, incidentally influence Italy shell, if we take the kernel." He the country needs their offspring. A against intervention and break elucidates further:

When the common right to land is so far appreciated that all taxes are abolished ave those which fall upon rent there is no dan-ger of much more than is necessary to in-blue them to collect the public revenues selag left to the individual fandholders. way through to the coast. The initial success of the Germans and the desperate fighting necessary on the part of the allies in order to regain a part of the lost ground indicate that they calculated shrewdly.

But where is the new British army? Is it being secretly moved to some point on the French front? It may the landowner to the status of real- bids fair to mitigate certain venerable estate broker. He could retain the prejudices which have clustered about land in his own name if he had pride this subject and it may be that the be designed to break the German line north of Porthes and Beausejour in in shadow of title, but all he would war babies and their mothers will the Champagne with a view to cap-ture the railroad from Challerange to get out of his ownership would be an receive fairly decent treatment from agent's commission for collecting the British public and government what the Government demanded as Such treatment, if it is granted them, Bazancourt, over which the Germans move troops and supplies. It may be axes. To call this other than confis- will almost certainly form a precedent intended to attack the angle near cation of land is to resort to sheerest which can never be totally forgotten Novon, where the line, which has run technicality of expression.

southward from the coast, turns eastward north of the Aisne River. An effort may be made to regain the lie treasury the annual rental earning even when the war is over. ground lost by the French at Soissons or such portion of it as is necessary or to drive back the Germans out of for all Government expenditures." range of Rheims. Or a determined does not coincide with Henry George's bies. effort may be made to relieve Verdun ideas. In highly developed communi- mothers. Others would establish

of the menace of investment by continuing the work of the French southsingle-tax cult, the aggregate rent of after the dream of Mrs. Charlotte cast of that fortress. The French land is more than sufficient to pay the Perkins Gilman, where, the little save materially narrowed the German expenses of government. He asserts things can be looked after properly wedge extending westward to St. MI- that "it will not be enough to merely at the charge of the country. There of the people.

dise? Dostolevsky, Turgenieff, Tolstoi and The

WAR BABIES. England is embarrassed by thou-

ands of "war bables" which have unmistakably announced their early appearance. The troops who have been encamped for training at various places have not always paid as much attention to the moral law as to mili-

tary regulations and the consequences are now disagreeably manifest. In one city it is reported that 2000 young woman are about to bear infants of umbers of people turned out to whose fathers nothing is known except that they were soldiers. In another place 500 girls are similarly sit-

uated and so the story runs wherever the men have been stationed. What to do with these babies when they arrive is a delicately important

Pacific Northwest. The success of the mind is to blush at the mention of them as quickly as possible. That is ancient and highly respectable an

British way to dispose of embarrassing subjects. But in this instance it The women of England have developed a solidarity which does not tolerate the barbarous inhumanity to unmarried mothers and that was once the rule.

This is one reason why the war babies have become a burning issue Another is the new feeling in England that a baby is itself a valuable asset to the country quite irrespective of

soldier who attends to this matter on

In other words exact adherents to child may be as valuable to the nahe Henry George idea would reduce tion. Necessity, which knows no law, The chances are that the "illegitimate Our correspondent's impression that child" will not be quite so much of single tax "will only take into the pub. an outcast in England as he has been,

Various projects have been vanced for the care of the war ba-Some suggest pensions for the ties, according to the founder of the great public nurseries, somewhat

ever heard of a nation going to Para-Where do good nations go when they die?

German submarine attacks have the

uffer alike. What if all neutrals

Speculatiove minds are busy again

electing a world language. Some of

there are so many million Slavs.

show in competition with it.

Candy soaked with grog is probably he advance agent of a thousand coming evasions of the prohibition law. he authorities trap them all they will do more than we have any right to

The adversary is notorious expect. for his tricks. Mere human ingenuity is scarcely equal to checkmating them.

Good things come to Oregon in unches-the Celilo Canal open, the Willamette locks toll free and the Irants Pass Railroad. If we keep up this pace, we shall revive prosperity in spite of the tariff. Whatever may be Oregon's opinion of others, she has

onfidence in herself.

Wh

The British do well to frown on or-

ganizations for the perpetuation of war hatreds after the war is over. Hatred injures him who nourishes it as much as him against whom it is directed, for it wastes mental and physical energy which might be profitably employed.

The law signed yesterday by the Governor of Florida makes the sale of liquor in less than half-pint quantities illegal and will lead to development of more "thirst" than a mere half pint illegal and will lead to development can quench

Snow on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains yesterday and heavy frosts last night will affect the fruit illegitimate children in a large section. Oregon growers who spray will find a good market carn if he had worked and would also

his bourd that day, providing he ate

Denial from Luebeck that German export trade is dead suggests that many goods reach foreign markets with Swedish and Danish instead of 'Made in Germany" labels.

there.

Though indications may or may not point to a smaller apple crop than What is the route proposed for the Highway?
Who is building it? ast year in the Oregon country, there is opportunity to make it first class.

3. How much is it to cost?

The number of captured Russians us grown to 50,000 in a few days. This is simple change of environment for the man in the Russian ranks. May 2.

With the Wilhelmina as a precedent other Americans are likely to ship the Pacific Highway, although there is goods to Germany in the hope of sell- a central association which serves as an advisory body. Each county is exing them to Britain at war prices.

If plants have all the traits of hu- borders. man beings, according to Professor 3. No definite cost has been de-Walters, of Langhorne University, the termined, as the work is being done skunk cabbage is in a bad fix. piecemeal.

Candy that contains alcohol has an alluring taste and the habit is formed pefore a youth is aware.

Going on strike comes easy to the chool children of Butte.

The Boy Scouts are useful as well

as ornamental. -

Children on parade touch the hearts

I do not care? Ah, care is dead; My heart is stone, my blood is ice; I saw him kiss thee once, aye, twice, And lay his false hand on thy head!

saw thee look up in his face And give thy lips to him again! I came away and left thee then; knew 'twas not my rightful place.

Ab, do not strive to hold me, dear, Since thou hast set thy heart to rove; Nor seck the shelter of a love

That's reached its Autumn leafage sere

For leaves must fall when Summer's through,

And once the chilling frosts have And hearts grow cold and lips be

dumb faith departs for skies more When

true. MARY H. FORCE. Hillsdale, Or.

Labor Liens First. MILLERS, Or., May 2 .- (To the Editor.)-Suppose a property is mortgaged and while men, who have not been paid

the property is a ranch, a mine

In the first case the labor lien would be paid first.

In the second case the man would be out \$4.50, literally speaking, because he would be out the \$3,50 he would

be out the \$1 he would have to pay for

and slept.

Pacific Highway. _

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 4 .-- (To the Editor.)-I have locked through a num-

(MISS) BEATRICE BOYCE,

1. See map and data in automobile section of the Oregonian, Sunday,

2. No central authority is building

pected to improve the roads within its

Meaning of Sound.

AMBOY, Wash, May 5.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A says if a tree should fall and there was no one there to hear it the sound would be there just the same, B claims it wouldn't. A READER.

Frances Frear in Leslies. There are women who live to dress, and the more frequent and radical the changes are the better they like it. If

changes are the better they like it. If their pocketbooks can stand it, no great harm is done. But the great majority of women can't afford to keep up with this pace. The result is that some stay at home because their clothes are made un-happy, and others keep up with the procession it matters not what may be the cost. If a man can wear the same dress sult for eight or ten years and not look like a freak, why is it not pos-sible to design an evening gown for women that will be in good style as half dozen gown say. "I haven't a half dozen gown say." I haven't a half dozen gown say. "I haven't a half dozen gown say. "I haven't a half dozen gown say." I haven't a half dozen gown say. "I haven't a half dozen gown say. Bay and condition." usually, get results quite minifar to those obtained by Mr. Peterson, "Mr. Rickets further questions the Mail for Convicts.

Mail for Coaviets. GRESHAM, Or., May 6.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me if it would be possible to obtain a named list of those in the State Penitentiary in Salem, and, if so, where such list might be ob-tained. Do prisoners receive mail and are they allowed to reply? FLORENCE M. HONEY. "Mr. Rickets further questions the "Mr. Rickets further questions the statement that Mr. Peterson." "Mr. Rickets further questions the with a pig one month and one week old, weight 26% pounds." This excep-tional weight is explained by Mr. Peter-son's statement that the sow had only one pig and it was an exceptionally good one. "While it is true that hove' nig feed.

FLORENCE M. HONEY. There is no list of Penitentiary in-mates printed for distribution. One would have to go to the books of the institution. Prisoners may receive mail of proper character. Married men-may reply to personal letters once a week; single men once a month. If an inmate is endeavoring to educate him-self by taking a correspondence course he is not restricted in that particular

Aphia at Senshore.

PORTLAND, May 4.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Could you please tell me through the columns of The Oregonian where 1 could get informed to the tell with aphie. Data on Alaska. through the columns of The Oregonian where I could get information about the climate, size and labor conditions of Alaska, Sitka, Juneau and Fairbanks in particular? A SUBSCRIBER. Write to Charles E. Davidson, Sec-retary of the Territory of Alaska, at Juneau; or to the Census Burcau, at Washington, explaining clearly what you want, and bulletins iskued by the Department concerning Alaska will be

Names of Land Owners

FAIRVIEW, Or., May 6.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how to find the names and addresses of persons who own a tract of brush land. R. H. CURTIS.

Inquire of the Assessor in the coun-y in which the land is located.

Reach the People With

Your Story

Mr. Manufacturer, if you want to get your story before the people you must use the media people read. And at the head of the list are the daily newspapers.

They are necessities of everyday life. All who can read, read them. The newspaper-introduced advertiser comes with a certain local prestige.

Newspaper advertising reaches the people when they are in a mood to buy and secures the co-operation of the local dealer.

Value of Stamps. FORT CANBY, Wash., May 4.--(To he Editor.)-I have a Franklin stamp ated 1706. I would like to know if it has any value.. J. LAWRENCE TEN BROOK. Write to Scott Stamp & Coin Company, New York. Yes. PORTLAND, May 6 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-I beg to inquire if the inter-marriage of first cousins is prohibited HANS HANSEN. in this state. AMBOY, Wash, May 5.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A says if a tree should fall and there was no one there to hear it the sound would be there just the same, B daims it wouldn't. A READER. The word "sound" may mean either auditory name zonsation caused by vi-bratorial energy or the vibratorial en-ergy itself. The latter would exist when a tree fell even though no one was there to receive the sensation. Every Man to His Trade.

sent to you.

ent concerning Alaska will be