throughout the world,

the Princess who founded it sought

consolation in matrimony and a hus-

half-baked creature not to be com

seminary at Troy opened its doors.

Since that time the development of

women's education has been rapid in

a revolution which was second in im-

portance to none that the last cen-

FIXING BESPONSIBILITY.

importance to the success of democ-

acy. It is the new disposition to fix

habit was to diffuse responsibility in

dozen different directions. The

The consequence was that

checks and balances," which we es-

teemed so highly, operated to para-

Such organizations have sprung up

forts have been sometimes more po-

it will have reached the goal.

armed Germans.

his war heroes.

it in his own language.

tury witnessed.

unted officials.

# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE.

Is such as the Nation had a right to of and provocation to war. The pasmistakable in its meaning, though fever-heat, and a few more submarine clothed in diplomatic language and outrages would inflame American garnished with many terms of com- sentiment to the same degree. Sevevidence of flinching from insistence would intensify irritation. We should on our demands, even though the thus be dangerously near war. Since most extreme measures should be- Germany is unable to invade come necessary to uphold American country at present, her fleet having rights. It is worthy of the Chief Ex- been driven from the sea, and since will pass into our archives as one of rope, a state of war would be purely our great state papers.

of consideration the sophistries by Should we refrain from doing so, pruwholesale murder, not only of non- selves in a position of ample prechildren, including babies at their for many years forgive the affront mothers' breasts. He takes his stand we had put upon her. In fact, pruon the firm grounds of international dence would dictate co-operation with law, which declares the rights of hutraverse the seas unharmed. No suf-ferings which the enemies of Ger-compelled to fight her alone, while many may inflict on her people can we should now have powerful allies justify vengeance on neutrals or the at our side. war in such manner that neutrals are harmed deliberately. tualities serves to show how the pres-Standing on this firm footing, we ocmoral position that is Impregnable.

last paragraph of the dispatch, which

expect the Government of the United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its saured duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment

Every thoughtful person who reads ment will not "omit any word or any Ridder is a prominent figure in act necessary to the performance of American politics, business and jourits duty." That implies that we will nalism, though his paper is printed in exhaust the resources of diplomacy in the German language, for he is a the effort to maintain our rights. If director of the Associated Press, havnds, but short of actual force, may be brought to bear-an international Newspaper Publishers' Association. last resort, we may appeal to arms.

The gravity of the crisis consists in fact that, while the President makes his demands with unmistakhe calls upon her to abandon. The the Staats-Zeitung now says: President refuses to permit the questions at issue between Germany and the United States to become entangled with those at issue between Germany and and Great Britain, but Germany in sists on thus involving them. Germany contends that her submarine campaign is justifiable reprisal for the British blockade, which, she malbitains, is designed to starve her eivil population. Britain retorts that the blockade is reprisal for Germany's inhuman methods of warfare. The President whelly refuses to bargain for respect by Germany of American.

Nor is this a time to burden millions of family life.

But there is such a thing as too much isolation. We have read of old-fashioned people who prayed the lower that they might escape from bores. Had against any enemy whatsoever. They do against any enemy whatsoever. They do against any enemy whatsoever. They do against any enemy whatsoever the right to claim them the blockade is reprisal for Germany's inhuman methods of warfare. The President wheely refuses to bargain.

Nor can there be the slightest included united the family life.

But there is such a thing as too much isolation, which is one of family life.

But there is such a thing as too much isolation. We have read of old-fashioned people who prayed the last they might escape from bores. Had they might escape from bores. Had their prayer been granted, the chances are that they would have been sorry. Excluding the telephone from office or dwelling is much the Staw and Siripes.

Nor can there be the slightest included the family life.

But there is such a thing as too much isolation, which is one family under the fashioned people who prayed the Lord to make them deaf in order that they might escape from bores. Had they might escape from bores. Had they might escape from bores the fashioned people who prayed the company is old them they much isolation which is one fashioned people who prayed the company is old them they much sold the fashioned people who prayed the fashioned people who prayed the company is old them they much President wisely refuses to bargain for respect by Germany of American many what is indisputably ours by man ancestry as a body stand. has adopted against Germany. Had and difficult for them as the situa-

sion to be led away into this bypath, the result might have been a long diplomatic correspondence while the slaughter of Americans and the sinking of American ships continued without abatement. The gravity of the emergency is however, intensified by the purpose

of the President to keep the question ernment official declaring Germany's does. unshaken purpose to continue the submarine campaign.

a captured ship and take her to port administration cannot be gauged and "cannot sink her without leaving solely by ledger figures. Service must her crew and all on board of her to be taken into account and considerboats," he says that "even that poor with the money previously expended. then makes this significant statement; vision over activities previously han- in New York. Its site was Troy and

Germany could not accept the prin- quate or parsimonious manner. ciple here set forth without practieven sufficient warning for a ship's the supply is sufficent, should be encrew to take to the boats can be couraged. His contention, as we un- a specter in those days as votes for given without imperiting the subma- derstand it, is that whatever fault women are now. All the destruction rine. The war is being conducted exists is in the distributing system that suffrage will now wreak was with such ruthlessness, both on sea and that where that fault is found then to be brought down upon us by Germany's abandoning her most tailing the great cost of meter in change the objects of their appredeadly naval weapon.

Germany's announced policy and

for from Berlin and severance of dipmatic relations. Such action would brand Germany as on outlaw nation. with which we refused to have any intercourse. This could be followed by an embargo on commerce with Germany. The war has almost entirely stopped direct trade with Germany in recent months, since the British blockade became effective Before the blockade was established the volume of such trade had shrunk normously. Imports from Germany in the first eight months of the present fiscal year were \$75,727,000, as ompared with \$127,289,000 in the orresponding period of the previous iscal year. The decrease in exports t

.45 Germany was still more impressive namely, from \$262,719,000 to \$28,-768,000. There has, however, been such an enormous increase in exports to the Scandinavian countries contigous to Germany that the conclusion is irresistible that Germany has been mporting war material and through those countries. In order to be effective, therefore, an embargo on Germany's commerce would need to include commerce passing through contiguous countries.

By cutting off intercourse with

Germany we should not necessarily be placed in a state of war, but the con-President Wilson's note to Germany ditions would abound in possibilities It is firm, dignified and un- sions of Germany are already at war pliment and respect. It contains no erance of relations and an embargo ecutive of the American Nation and we could only reach Germany in Eunominal unless we sent an army to The President Ignores as unworthy Europe to co-operate with the allies. Germany has excused the dence would compel us to put men, but of women and paredness, for Germany would anity and of peaceful citizens to and were Germany to win in the pres-

This discussion of possible evenent crisis might result in war by an unavoidable sequence of events, withstanding our most earnest efforts o uphold our rights without resort The President's immovable deter- to that extreme measure. It should mination to maintain our rights at impress upon every citizen his paany cost is plainly expressed in the triotic duty to keep reason supreme over passion and to do and say nothing which may embarrass the Presi-The imperial German government will not dent in his efforts to uphold our

### LOYAL CITIZENS.

realize that the leading German-American paper in in our history. The Govern- City, but of German parentage. Mr. ism is not dead. then pressure of other ing been re-elected only last month, and ex-president of the American boycott in conjunction with other He is widely known and universally utral nations, for example. As a respected as a courageous and outspoken editor and as a patriotic and earnest American citizen.

During recent troubled months, the Staats-Zeitung has naturally enough while determination, Germany shows upheld the cause of Germany. But it every evidence of a purpose to continue the methods of warfare which der's undoubted loyalty, to find that

Nor can there be the slightest rights. He will not buy from Ger- doubt where other Americans of Gerseeking to induce a third nation to have never faltered in their devotion We mean, of course, the art of conrelent from any warlike measures it to America, nor will they now, trying

# THE MAYOR IS RIGHT.

coming. In spirit and intent the city charter designates the Mayor as the ne chiefly responsible for municipal to their beautiful art. policies. Surely the power given the Mayor to distribute the work among at issue between the United States the Commissioners and to transfer a and Germany clear of all other matters. Mr. Wilson's dispatch goes so to another for the benefit of the ceiver and flee, for that would be the directly to the point that it hardly public service implies the right on lowest depth of bad manners. He admits of any other reply than a his part to question the acts or pol-direct "Yes" or "No." On the very loies of his subordinates. In the him out of the difficulty because the day when the President's dispatch is opinion of The Oregonian, Mayor conversationalist half a mile or ten must awarm. iblished there is also published an Albee could assert himself with prointerview with a high Germany gov- pricty considerably more than he not swear over the line, for that is

There are other things far more bibility in the president also takes advanced than comparison of the economies a conversationalist needs for the at-The President also takes advanced than comparison of the economies a conversationalist needs for the atin war. After stating that a subma- lic Utilities and in the Department of may take comfort therefore rine cannot put a prize crew on board Public Safety. Economy under this the mercy of the sea in her small ation given to just what was provided measure of safety was not given" and A Commissioner who may have super-Manifestly submarines cannot be used against merchantmen, as the last few weeks bave shown, without an inevitable violation of many sacred principles of justice and humanits.

here set forth without practi- Mr. Albee expressed a courteous sapient body was horrified at the abandoning the only means, and logical opinion. It was to the idea of a woman's college. It would aside from mines, now available for effect that the supply of water was destroy the home, break up the fam- are but one removed. The season is s her to carry on naval war against her over-abundant and that the use of ily, annihilate religion and plunge the young. enemies' commerce. She denies that water by the consumers, so long as land into anarchyand land, that there is small hope of it can be corrected easily without en- Latin and Greek. The timorous antis

stallation. Mr. Daly asserts that hydraulic enpurpose are thus in such direct con- gineers the world over indorse the Each successive vision of the imagflict with the President's demands meter system as the only economical lination throws them into new frenzies that small hope remains of bringing basis for constructing and operating a of terror, I them into agreement by resort to water system. It may be granted that experience. words. It remains to consider what the meter system insures general The New York Legislature rejected The Mauretania, too, is to be toracts can be done by the United States economy in the use of water. Is that Emma Willard's petition for a charpedoed; but not if she sees 'em first. to express our resentment at the the kind of economy the hydraulic ter, but that did not deter her from wrongs we have suffered and to bring engineers mean? If so, we do not her into a more reasonable need to practice it. We have an over- sanction she founded at Troy a semiframe of mind. The first step would abundance of water. But if hydraulic nary for the higher education of girls naturally be dismissal of the German engineers contend that installation of and thus "that brave and wonderful

efficiencies in the distributing system Mr. Daly would have spoken more to the point if he had used the same space in quoting a few of them that ie devoted to assailing the Mayor's administration

### YOUR LETTER ON THE LUSITANIA.

Communications discussing the The Oregonian in such volume that they would occupy more space than that allotted on this page to leters to the editor. A number of them will be published Sunday, on a page specially devoted to that purpose

The Oregonian takes this opporunity to admonish its contributors to be moderate in expression both as to the main issue and as to the patriotism and intelligence of writers with whom they do not agree. Letters apolying epithets to rulers or correspondents will not be printed. Nor does The Oregonian believe that the Lusitania incident properly opens the way for a discussion of the causes of the war now in progress or the re-

spensibility therefor. The issue is between Germany and the United States. On that Issue The Oregonian is glad to receive and print the opinion of its readers when of reasonable brevity and if free from personalities and extreme expressions.

### COPPERHEADISM.

Supposing this country was at war with breat Britain and Germany had a ship-great Britain and ammunition that she wanted to land for canada, in a British nip under a British flag, and it put the tuff on a passenger liner in hopes to sneak through.

through.

Supposing there were a hundred German assengers on that boat and Germany was a peace with us.

After we had warned Germany that we ould torpedo that liner, and warned the useengers they would not be safe when tassengers they would not be safe when ee enemy's ship entered the war zone, and ormany and the passengers scoffed at us—hat would we do?

We would no doubt do just what Germany did to the Lusitania.—Benton County ourset.

Here is a definite charge by a the people were badly served, espeewspaper printed in an American cially in municipal affairs, while incity, peopled by citizens known for their loyalty—the seat of a great American college—that the American to escape from the system of checks Government, if at war, would spare and balances except where it is clearmeither peaceful men, nor innocent ly useful and substitute for it a revomen and children, but would ruth- sponsibility which cannot be evaded. essly destroy them in open and con- in accomplishing this difficult task temptuous defiance of the recognized spontaneous organizations of citizens rules of war and the common dic- have been found useful. tates of humanity. The assumption is as wicked and contemptible as it in a great many cities and their ef-

is unpatriotic and false. The United States has suffered and tent than the law itself in eliminating survived several bloody wars. The bad government. They have always nation has more than once been in materially aided the law. The public sore peril and its armies in desper-ate straits. But when the outlook ages municipal honesty and efficiency was blackest not once has any Presi- is almost wholly due to their propadent, nor any responsible agent or of- ganda. Democracy does not tolerate fice of any American Administration, a hereditary governing class, nor does been led into any act which violated it approve of appointed officials exthe accepted rules of war or which cept where they are unavoidable. Its Germany, involved the undeserved death of failure, where it has failed, comes neutrals, wherever they were, or from the lack of that expertness even if they were non-combatant citi- which resides in hereditary and apens of a belligerent country. There, pointive official classes, The New York Stuatz-Zeitung is the is no stain on the National escutcheon, It has been left to a Corvallis paper racy is now developing the faculty of American Nation is face to face with the United States. Its editor is Her- to give to a patriotic state the disa grave crisis -- a crisis as momentous man Ridder, a native of New York agreeable disclosure that copperhead-

# THE TELEPHONE A FRIEND TO ART.

We know of an eminent judge who will not tolerate a telephone in his chambers. The incessant jangling of the bell irritates him past endurance, we suppose, and would impair his judicial efficiency. It might even put him into a state of mind where he would hang somebody out of pure cussedness. Some citizens will not allow telephones in their dwellings for the same reason. It brings the rush and hurry of the competitive threat. world into the dining-room and par-It makes the ffreside an annex of the office and destroys that happy are none of other kinds, believes in

fashioned people who prayed the lices."

Lord to make them deaf in order that they might escape from bores. Had their prayer been granted, the chances are that they would have been sorry. Excluding the telephone from office or dwelling is much the paign which is now projected may same to a person as deafness would have been a century ago. It saves some worry and irritation, but how same to a person as deafness would bring lumber into its own again. much of life's vital current it shuts

was supposed to be inimical to art. takes men to trenches, confronting versation. The jaugling bell and the curt operator at "central" were not friendly to prolonged interchange of thought and feeling. Such were our fears when the instrument was new, Mr. Daly's petulant criticism of the but time has brought better knowl-Mayor in his letter today is not be- edge. It is now believed by enlightened connolsseurs of conversation that the telephone is a positive help

When a voluble talker gets a listener securely attached to the other miles away cannot see them. He canagainst the law. All he can do is to stand meekly and listen. Now a segauged vital use in that direction

founding of the first woman's college previously conducted in an inade- began operations by a petition to the Legislature for a charter, but that

enterprise. Without legislative and thus "that brave and wonderful her, began a work that has spread Press and President's Note One of the pioneer advocates of

eminism in England was the poet fennyson, though his courage can What Newspapers of United States ardly measure up to Emma Wil-Say Concerning the Communica tion to Germany Compiled by Asard's. In his "Princess" he feebly utlines a possible girls' college, but he project seemed half absurd to him

even while he appeared to approve of t. He made the college a failure and New York Times-It is the great diplomatic achievement of the note that it pu men Germany the choice not only of what her reply shall be, but of what is to follow. and's petting. She was a cowering. nd of justice, must triumph over any war lke inclination she may feel to pursue ourse that can have but one ending. pared with such women as Emma Willard and Mary Lyon, The latter founded Mount Holyoke

New York Tribune - He (the President) New York Tribune — He (the Fresident) has drawn an indictinent against the German nation which will lie for all ages to come. If the Kaiser's government falls to meet the demand of the President of the United States promptly and completely.

Wrongsed, we have offered Germany a peaceful solution in the present crisis, but and the President's message sums it all up . We shall omit neither word nor not necessary to the performance of our sacred duty. College twenty-one years after the the United States. Both Harvard and lolumbia now have women's annexes, great institutions as Wellesley, Vassar and Bryn Mawr ad- sacred duty.

mit no men. Emma Willard began New York Herald - It might have been onger: It might have been weaker; it serve. Mr. Wilson has overcome the uence of those members of his Cabinet who are for peace at any price. He has lived up to the very best traditions of his character.

The Independent notices in the reent history of the United States a
endency which it thinks is of vital
mportance to the success of democacy. It is the new disposition to fix
esponsibility upon definitely designated of the success of the succ New York World - It is caim; it is re tendency which it thinks is of vital responsibility upon definitely desig-Our old National

New York Sun—The note . . is impeccably urbane, though not without little ironies, in its tone, friendly in spirit, remoine for its assertion of American rights and of the freedom of the seas. It recalls Germany's contention for that liberty. . . . The President has spoken firmly. The country, supporting him as firmly, awaits without passion the German reply.

New York Press—Into the end of his note to Berlin, President Wilson has put some teeth and not too many at that—into the end, because the first of it is filled with those graceful, but empty, rhetorical phrases which long ugo exhausted the pattence of Americans, no less than they excited the decision of the Berlin militarists. New York American-The President's let

Springfield (Mass.) Republican-The Gov

Columbus (Ohio) Ohio State Journal How Germany will promise to protect the lives and property of our people in the future, or in what manner this country will receive her refusal to, remains to be seen. It is a grave alternative; and while it is not likely to result in war it will bring about an comity loward Germany that will be full of anxiety. e full of anxiety.

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal—The note to Germany meets the requirements and is such as the Government of the United States should address to Berlin. The Presither than mouthings or rupture remains for

failure, where it has failed, comes from the lack of that expertness which resides in hereditary and appointive official classes.

To make up for this defect democracy is now developing the faculty of raising experts from its own ranks.

When the resident has failed, comes the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American gives the President the death of Americans gives the President the death of Americans gives the President the death of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of Americans gives with the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers, but we do not think the death of American government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers, but we do not think the death of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers, but we do not think the death of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers, but we do not think the death of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers, but we do not think the death of Americans gives the President that the German government must explain the loss of the lives of American passengers.

When it reaches the point where it can tell the difference between genuinc ability and fraudulent pretense it indoubtedly and readule way toward the Nation upon the way toward the Nation upon the use of the submarine will have gone far on the way toward as to the rights of neutrals on the high good government. When it can not seas.

only recognize honest ability but has Chicago Herald—There is now no possi-bility of mistaking the position of our Gov-ernment. And it is a position in which the American people will sustain their Gov-ernment in whatever measures may be necesthe resolution to put it in office, then Foolishness over capital punish-

ment has ended in Arizona and a number will soon swing, although the warden declares he will resign rather than execute them. There have been St. Paul Pioncer Press-The American st. rain rienter frees—the American note has reached to a wonderful beight of forceful diplomacy. Hoping for the best, the universal American scritiment will be that America has done its duty and the people will support the President through whatever may be the consequences. ike wardens elsewhere to make that The average Chinaman, and there

isolation which is one of the charms luck, and where the celestials do congregate they will be found marking.

But there is such a thing as too much isolation. We have read of old-tery equals his liking for "lats and spingfield (III.) State Journal—It is the dignified protest of a Nation which, while feeling that its rights and the rights of other neutrals have been violated, is neither vindictive nor resentful.

Denver (Colo.) Post—The President's note to Germany is manly and patriotic. The stand of the United States is unquestionable, notwithstanding the suave and diplematic expressions used. The red-blooded people of the West would have preferred a note containing a little more emphasis and a little less circumiocution. But, sayhow, come what will, the contents of this note and its sentiment are indersed by the unanimous continent of the great Rocky Mountain regions. The patriotism which mobbed Germans in London seems to have been mere cloak for looting. It is a safer form of patriotism than that which When Colonel Roosevelt quoted

William Barnes as referring to the tain regions, riffraff, perhaps he was only read-Richmond (Va.), News-Leader—Germany must now decide whether she will accept the American protest as an ultimatum or as an opportunity of rescinding an indefensible proclamation. If she is determined to continue her submarine warfare she must face at least an immediate severance of diplomatic intercourse with this country. If she is willing to abandon a policy of wholesale murder and cowardly accessingly by a simple disavowal of the acts of her naval officers. ng Mr. Barnes' mind and expressing Having cleared the names of his oyal enemics from the roll of the Order of the Garter, King George may now fill the gaps with some of

In closing the Winter home for the unemployed yesterday, the Council took timely action. The working season is at hand and the city's guests must swarm.

Omaha Bee—The protest unquestionably voices the sentiment of the great majority of the American people. In the paramount properties it is clear cut, namely, that the linked States will not recognize or acquience in violation by any of the warring must swarm.

If the Boers were taken to Europe after completing the conquest of Southwest Africa, the war might be all over but the shouting.

Haines, up in Baker County, is without water, and with the example of Copperfield before it, must stay dry for awhile.

Cincinnati Freis Presse—The part of the southwest in the Lusitania catastrophe more properly ought to have been directed to England. England alone is responsible for the Lusitanias destruction through her brutal threat to starve a nation. Germany cannot stop her soil, bound hand and foot, to a brutal enemy, We are not obliged and have no right to set up ourselves as the protectors of British shipping.

Philadelphia Inquirer—We have not always agreed with the President of the United States, but when it comes to a question of the Nation's honor, the President must be upheld. The note is written deliberately and coolly. There is not a word spoken in haste.

clincinnati Volksbiati—The note is disappointing in that it disregards the just complaints of Germany and appears to espouse the cause of Great Britain. We think that the difficulty admits of a satisfactory solution by advising American citizens to travel on American vessels. Unwittingly, the President shelters British cowardies which tries to make British ships immune to German attacks by taking American passengers aboard. The Beavers stay at the bottom, but so do the Giants, and the Athletics

San Francisco Chronicie—Unmistakably firm, the note is yet friendly in tone and though this latter qualification may be displeasing to the jingues, it commends itself to the common sense of people unafficted with infammable harreds. The Nation mourns the loss of her citizens, but while demanding justice, does so as one who would render justice to all others.

Governor Withycombe named some xcellent citizens for the Fish and fame Commission.

Salt Lake City Herald-Republican—It is gratifying to observe the President is at lest correctly interpreting public opinion. Wherever these demands may ultimately take the country, even to the last resort, of which the President hints, the people will

talians will fight out the war issue cheerfully follow. Bostog Christian Science Monitor-There is probably nobody of opinion in the United States who will be dissatisfied either with the tone or temper of this note.

irst.
St. Paul (Minn.) Volks Zeitung—The stand taken by the President serves notice on our so-called leaders and the irresponsible jingo-press that this country will not go to war without full justification. We are glad to see the President take such a strong stand that hereafter all countries will respect our

right to the sacred freedom of the seas. Whatever the outcome, no matter how great the suffering and mental agony that German-Americans would undergo, there can be no question about their loyally to the Stars and Strings

and Stripes.

Milwaukce (Wis.) Abendpost—We do not remember ever having written an article with heavier heart. While we compase it we are under pressure of the most cruel ituation of which an American citizen of German extraction may have to face—that which always appeared to us not only as direct calemity that could beful in, but also as the most helmous crime that could be committed against civilization, has abparently at least become a possibility—a war between the two countries dearest and nearest to our hearts. On one side there is no sentiment more natural and more beautiful than a loving attachment to the country where our cradle stood. On the other side we are American citizens, who under all conditions have to conserve their loyalty to the great country of their adoption. . . We can only express most ardent hope that the German government, while fully conserve his egitimate rights may yet find in its answer the tone that will spare us the worst.

Washington Fost—The note is framed in

Washington Post—The note is framed in moderate language and leaves abundant opportunity for the German government to reply in a way that will restore good feeling between the two countries. . . The question is now up to Germany. It is unnecessary to speculate whether the American note will lead to war or peace, because the issue resits with Germany and not with the United States. The Miteraetive not with the United States. The alternative is clearly set forth.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian May 15, 1800 Washington-Considerable opposition developing to the rivers and harbors till, but Oregon and Washington Representatives are watching guardedly over the interests of the Pacific Northwest and the Columbia River in particular

Chicago-Assistant Postmaster-Gen eral Clarkson, in an interview yester-day, voiced his opposition to the pro-posed plan to establish in the United States a civil service system like that of England's. It would build up a perpetual office-holding class which would work toward the goal of holding office of some kind until they were 60 years old and then claim a Federal pension-

red at the office of the Police Gazette resterday to witness the presentation of the lightweight championship belt to Billy Murphy. The belt carries the world title. Such men as Jake Haylin, Tommy Warren, Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider: Frank Murphy, of England, and the present holder have fought for the belt, which is valued at \$1500. the present holder have fought for the belt, which is valued at \$1500.

Alfred Bagnell, of Gold Beach, Curry ounty, while wrestling recently was hrown with such violence that a leg

ceived a dispatch from A. A. Schenk, assistant chief engineer of the New York Central & Hudson River Rail-road, pledging \$1000 to the railroad ubsidy upon transcontinental connec-

A lad named Artie Boone, said to be lineal descendant of Daniel Boone. killed a large American cagle recently a Lincoln County, Washingto W. A. Burkholder, who has for som

time filled the position of superintend-ent of stations for the Willamette Falls Ellectric Company, is going to Nash-ville, Tenn., to take charge of the light stations at that place, It is understood that Rev. C. C. Strat

on, who recently resigned the position of president of Mills College, Oakland. Cal., is to take the position of chancelfor of Willamette University.

amiliar character as he trudged along First street with his pack of dogs at his heels for a number of years, is no ernment in whatever measures may be necessary to uphold it.

Indianapolis Suar-in many fashions the Indianapolis Suar-in many fashions the Salcon. He had been in these parts logical consequences of his position, but accepts the full significance of his actitude.

The sheels for a number of years, is no more. He died yesterday. Calvin died in his room over the Crystal Palace when Town For Since Childhood.

Newberg Graphic.

Town Richardson, of booster fame, has gone to Houston, Tex., to labour in the of the most prosperous years of the interest of an open sea from that city. of the most prosperous years of the interest of an open sea from that city camp. He also for a time was the to the Gulf of Mexico at the usual price agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, per boost. It can't be possible that the

### Half a Century Ago

An elephant and a bull fight took he entertainment and edification of the bloodthirsty inhabitants of that place. The elephant was walking quietly about the ring when the bull was turned loose. The bull made a frantic rush at the elephant, and jum-bo, taking his time about it, calmiy thrust it back, eventually finding it necessary to kill it with his tusk. The keeper of the elephant fed it some corn while the second bull was being reeased, when it was disputched by the death route in a comparatively few minutes, after which the elephant was led off unscratched, practically,

In his message of December, 1869, d Buchanan stated that the general Fovernment had no power to enforce ts authority in the seceded states and hat though assailed it had no right o employ force for its own defense The Nation could be attacked but could not return blow for blow. From this nicid reasoning it followed that the Union was hopelessly lost. The cob-webs of the scalle dastard's argument-were brushed away by his successor, the right of the Government to live and the right to punish those who set the laws at defiance were reasserted; the people approved the course taken and the country was saved. This last was accomplished by having a man at the head of the Government instead of a

About a week ago there was great excitement caused by the alleged discovery of gold in the vicinity of Victoria. One nugget valued at \$106 was produced. The Colonist said the find was bona fide, but we are inclined to believe some one brought the nugget and coarse gold from somewhere else and planned on profiting by the spread of the rumor.

Colonel Jacques, who once Jeff Davis, delivered a lecture in Philadelphia recently, in the course of which he said he had been asked before the election why Grant did not take Rich-mond and then the election of Lincoln would be certain. He always replied chat Grant was not in the field to make Presidents and would not march his army 10 miles to elect himself Presi-dent. He was there to put down the Rebellion, and in so doing he would not have his men slaughtered unnecessarily. He knew but one question, and that was to have Lee by the throat and hold him till he choked the life

Since the adoption of the emancipa-tion ordinance in Missouri there has been quite an increase in emigration to that state and the value of property is increasing greatly. A steady stream of capitalists also is pouring into the Missouri is more peaceable now than it has been in two years. Philadelphia - Subscriptions

30 ioan today were \$17,100,000, sin gle subscriptions ranging from one to three millions. The \$50 to \$100 de-nominations were taken in the sum of about \$1,200,000. Dr. Watkins was called to East Port

land Saturday to attend George Long, whose leg was fractured when a horse he was riding fell on him.

8. A. Clarke, who has been connected with this paper for six months past, has resigned the quill editoris and as correspondent for The Oregonal Control of the Component for the Oregonal Control of the Component for the Oregonal Control of the ian will travel through the mining It is the intention of the proidaho. prietor to supply the readers of The Oregonian with reliable information from all important points intimately connected with the state.

at Gold Run Cal. Mr. Calvin was from outlook for a dry Oregon had terrora Kentucky and was 63 years old. for our Tom that carried him away.

## Building the Alaska Railway ===IN=

# The Sunday Oregonian

Uncle Sam now appears in a new role-that of a traction magnate. He has undertaken to finance and build a railroad in Alaska. After it is built he proposes to operate it. A full-page illustrated story in The Sunday Oregonian will give some information of the territory that this proposed road is to traverse and of the problems with which the Government will have to deal in constructing it. Inasmuch as the development of Alaska is expected to be of much commercial advantage to Portland this new enterprise is of much interest here.

SONG OF THE SUBMARINE-The first page of the Magazine Section tomorrow will show a remarkable picture of a submarine sinking a battleship. "Song of the Submarine," a timely poem by Harry M. Dean, accompanies it.

BOYS IN AFRICAN JUNGLES-More than six years ago James Chapin and Herbert Lang, American boys, set out for the heart of unexplored Africa, where they sought to collect natural history specimens. Chapin has just returned with some rare and remarkable specimens of both flora and fauna secured from spots never before trodden by man. Lang is still in Africa superintending the shipping of another lot of their specimens. A full page will be devoted to an account of their expedition.

CURIOUS PHOTOGRAPHS-From many parts of the world come photographs of curious incidents and curious places. A whole page will be devoted to reproducing them. An interesting description will accompany each of the pictures.

GOETHALS' CANAL STORIES-General Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, will present another installment of his story describing the conditions under which the big ditch was constructed. In this number he will tell of the labor problems and how they were handled to the satisfaction of all interested parties.

ANNIVERSARY OF DANTE'S BIRTH-The 650th anniversary of the birth of Dante occurs this month, and this is made the occasion of an interesting review of his life and a perspective of his works as viewed at the present day. The precise date of Dante's birth, like that of his contemporary, Roger Bacon, whose birthday Oxford celebrated last June, is not known.

FLEET TO BE REVIEWED-President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Dewey and other officials will review the Atlantic battleship fleet in New York Harbor next Monday. It was intended originally that the fleet should pass through the Panama Canal to San Francisco and the Exposition, soon following this review, but the date of the departure has been postponed. An illustrated story will give some interesting information on the present strength of the United States Navy.

ROSE FESTIVAL TIME IS NEAR-Within a few weeks Portland will be in the midst of its annual festival of flowers. The managers of this year's celebration are preparing an interesting programme. The head of each department will tell just what he is doing to provide the people with entertainment, and the feature will be illustrated with pictures of some of the finest roses now in bloom.

LIBERTY BELL COMING-The historic Liberty Bell will be brought to Portland some time in July on its way to San Francisco, where it will be exhibited at the Exposition. This is an incident of intense patriotic interest to every schoolboy and girl and to many grown folks as well. Ample opportunity will be given for all to see the revered relic when it comes to Portland. A Sunday story will review the history of the bell and tell of the plans for bringing it on its Western trip.

ATTRACTIONS FOR LITTLE ONES-One attractive department will be devoted exclusively to the boys and girls. It consists of puzzle pictures, stories, jokes and conundrums. Then there will be the page prepared by Artist Donahey in which he presents another adventure of the Teenie Weenies and relates another of his modern fairy tales. The Comic Section will introduce once more Polly, Doe Yak, and all the popular characters of the colored sheets.

never cease to shudder at something. of terror, but they seem to relish the among themselves,

CENTENARY OF THE WOMAN'S COL-This year is the centenary of the ity, which is about where Thaw will want the case

Education for women was as black them. hensions from time to time, but they

Ambassador, recall of our Ambassa- meters will permanently cure local in- woman," as Mr. Depew justly calls has the grip.

belief that the telephone will be of of Copperfield before it, must stay

As the judges and lawyers cannot agree, a jury is to decide Thaw's san-

Cupid wore a lifebelt on the Lusiania and an engineer and milliner who met in the disaster are already

We might boycott Germany by stopping sale of munitions to the alwho let the Germans capture

Governor Withycombe named some excellent citizens for the Fish and

Enjoy the showers now, for you will not in a few weeks. Constantine has pleurisy and Sophie