THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915,

The Oregonian The first kind of labor actually PORTLAND, OREGON. them in the bud.

Entered at Portland, Oregan, Postoffice as the United States to become a Nation second-class matter. Subscripton Rates-invariably in advance: of sickly dwarfs any more than a Na-

without Sunday, one month unday and Weekly, one year

bowed haven of little work and abun-How to Remit Send Postoffice money or-ter, express order or personal check on your scal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at under's risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. dant ease. Assessing the propertyowner, and not the tenant, for water; charging the general taxpayer, and not the water fund, for the installa-

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Eastern Business Office-Verce & Conklin, ew York, Brunswick building; Chicago, enger building all were shown to be a part of the Daly socialistic propaganda. It was lso said:

POETLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

tion of incompetent idlers.

MORE VET TO COME.

The Oregonian a few days since had

a resume of the socialistic plans and

1.50 rosy dreams of Commissioner Daty

designed in the more or less remote

future to make of Portland a rain-

We do not want

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Because conditions in Mexico are 'fast becoming intolerable' President defining Wilson will issue a statement defining his present policy and latest purposes to be intimated that the United States will intervene unless there is a great thange for the better in Mexico. loward that unhappy republic. to be intimated that the United States change for the better in Mexico. This mild but accurate interpreta

It is not only the sorrowful truth that the Mexican situation is "fast tion of the radical Daly motives and plenty of water for all. ecoming intolerable," but it has long policies appears to have stirred up been intolerable. The President has the Portland Labor Press, which de-

various futile diplomatic votes much energy and space to a sought by expedients to impress upon the nu- broadside denunciation of The Orego-Development of foreign trade is the merous Mexican leaders a conception nian. All that interests us very little: one best means of bringing not only of their duty, but he has not yet ad- but a single paragraph'is nevertheless immediate but future permanent prosmitted that he had any duty of his worth repetition. It is:

worth repetition. It is: We are willing to gramble that Daly is ready to plead guilty to every statement of fact contained in the foregoing and we wouldn't be surprised if he was even willing to father some of the predictions as well. If he should conclude to advocate municipal ownership of the utilities named. The Ore-gonian will have a fight on its hands that will make the present mener fight pale into insignificance, because, in spite of the ef-forts of The Oregonian to mould -public opinion to the contrary, there are a lot of hand by the way, we don't hesitate to say that some day the people will do the very thing The Oregonian suggests with regard to metrs, throw them away and give free water to everybody. There is already a surfeit of Dalyown beyond admonition and remon-The only language understrauce. atood and respected by a Mexican guerrilla is force. The man who says he is "too proud to fight" he regards as a coward, and the nation which threatens, but does not act, he comes to despise

Mexico has come to be an old and thresome story. Taken with a firm, hand in the beginning of its troubles, t might now have been at peace; but with regard sums due to us, the net balance of left to itself, and subjected to no effective restraints from the one power There is already a surfeit of Daly- months of the fiscal year 1915 there

which had a responsibility for Mexism in Portland; but the Labor Press may be accepted as authority for the \$452,500,000. This sum is much ico, it has been the prey of outlawry and the victim of universal anarchy, We have sought to forget Mexico, promise of much more of it.

and our duty to Mexico, in contemplation of the tremendous tragedy in Europe and our own embarrassments and misfortunes arising therefrom great believer in the future develop-But it is obvious that when the war there must be a show-down is over. over Mexico. If we do not pa Mexico, the European victor will. If we do not pacify address that the art can be carried to

AS TO CHILD LABOR.

er's thoughts set the wire vibrations It is quite likely that Mrs. Florence Kelley would have modified her criticism of the Mothers' Congress child travel through space to receptive perlabor resolution if she had had a little sons at a distance. In this way telepathy may be practiced as commonly time for reflection. The wisest of people say things in the heat of pasas speech is now. Dr. Bell does not sion which they are not disposed to say how soon this surprising invendefend in their cooler moments. Mrs. remarks we gather that it does not lie Kelley has done so much for the welfare of children and all other citizens far away in the dark future. that she must in justice be presumed To some persons too much telepathy to speak from the best of motives But such motives do not insure her since it would disclose to chance obrom making an occasional blunder. Servers many thoughts which they 000 have been placed in the United Her statement that the resolution prefer to keep to themselves. But of States and credits to an additional from making an occasional blunder. in question was a "betrayal" of the course they do not need to put on the amount of \$100,000,000 have been obchild labor cause is of course extreme. Not one woman in a hundred who wish. When they wear it their minds the American debt to Europe was Now the men above 50 are bothering woild for it would have tolerated for will be an open book to all mankind, about \$7,000,000,000, but in the manvoted for it would have tolerated for will be an open book to all mankind. an instant the thought of any wrong When they do not wear it their inner ner described we had within a to children. The resolution was pro- selves will be as private as they are ed as a useful modification of the now. A contemporary notices the disextreme prohibitory view and the women who voted for it assumed it to be what it appeared on the sur-face. So there should be no talk of

petraval. It is perfectly well under- in common use.

grinds little children into blood money. lican nomination for Senator. Just at he "was willing to establish branches this time, when he needs to conciliate just as fast as men could be obtained strengthens the growing citizens of the returning Progressives, a jury to take charge of them, and he pointthe country. The other kind cankers brands him as a corrupt boss. His ed out that he could not only not find career as a budding statesman is thus men who know foreign languages and the United States to become a Nation threatened with an ending ere it be- who know international banking, but gins, and his party may hardly dare that he could not find men who are continue him as its leader. He staked well qualified in the field of domestic practically all and lost, while Colonel banking." Roosevelt had little at stake and did An ope

not greatly diminish that little

his mind:

are available.

An opening for American bankers to finance foreign trade was revealed at the Pan-American conference, when

it was suggested that Chile accept FOR AND AGAINST THE METERS. bills of exchange on New York in A great mass of figures, and compayment of export duties on nitrate. parisons with other cities, has been thrust upon the public, in the meter as she has hitherto accepted bills on London, large American interests bediscussion, to the general confusion and dismay. The elements of the ing behind the project. South Amer-ican business has been organized to

question may be found in the followdeal with Britain and Germany. ing statement, which ought to be sufnow prepared to reorganize for dealcient to aid the voter to make up ing with the United States. This country needs to provide the facilities for The plea for the meters is that they such dealings.

will equalize rates, reduce consump-tion and prevent waste. To that end Mr. Edison is said to have been it is proposed to spend \$40,000 now greatly pleased with the gold medal for 5000 meters and \$400,000 to \$450,which his fellow-inventors and educa-000 for meters everywhere as funds tors gave him the other day. It was

tribute to his deeds. He has never The case against the meters is that been much of a talker, but always a they restrict the use of water, when, great worker. Marconi and others the supply being overabundant, its paid him handsome tributes at the free use ought to be encouraged. The presentation which he must have prized even more than the medal. He flat rate system, based on the number of faucets, is fair and inexpensive. The installation of 50,000 to 60,000 deserved all he received and more.

meters in Portland involves large out-Upon the whole the Eastern pres lay, and their maintenance, with rehas been far more violent than the pairs and monthly reading by an Western in the Lusitania discussion. army of employes, means heavy addi- What can be the reason? Most of the tional permanent expense. There is women and babies murdered be-

longed to Eastern families. That ounts for a good deal. But we attribute the philosophic calm of this ection in the face of National disas ter to the soothing influence of the climate.

perity to the United States. Although present conditions are abnormal, we Germany's reply to the United states is promised in the form of a can turn them to account in estabserial and will thus prolong the It lishing a hold in foreign markets terest over many weeks. The serial which will continue after conditions may run on so long that the Lusitania have again become normal. The way inpleasantness will be forgotten. Per was pointed out by Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign haps the astute advisers of the Kaiser had that thought in mind when and Domestic Commerce, at the bankchose the diplomatic form so After taking into account all paydear to other romancers.

"They that go down to the sea in ships" are subjected to new and montrade in the fiscal year 1914 was \$55, strous perils in these times, but they a ticket. 000,000 against us. For the first nine are not deterred. The outgoing liners still carry their quota of women and was a net balance in our favor of children in the face of all perils. Human nature has always set business smaller than the excess of exports and pleasure above safety, and no over imports, because deductions are doubt always will.

The Kaiser's act of mercy in parloning five nuns who had sheltered French soldiers will awaken deep French gratitude in the religious world-perhaps. It seems to indicate that the laws of war have been relaxed toward women and gives some hope that they may be relaxed toward children by and by.

The "Lake-to-Gulf act," which has just passed the Illinois Legislature, gives Chicago an outlet to the Gulf and makes it a seaport, in a sense, as

well as a lake port. It now stands on the chessboard of the country like apital to foreign investments and the queen which guards and attacks

When the last German shall have allen, face to the foe, the Teutonic empire will be a thing of the past. The time seems distant, however, for the supply of fighting men is endless. few It's the spirit.

> Poor old China whines pitcously that she is too feeble to defend her-

self. Centuries of submission to every Change of the United States from foe have finally extirpated her power a debtor to a creditor nation on what of resistance. What has happened to

surprise anybody. of the dirty lines of

A JINGLE OF THE GLADSOME SPHING. Barnes-Roosevelt Verdict EASTERN PRESS CONMENT. (In Pursuance of the Time-Honored

indulge in

SUPATE.

their crstwhile ruddy blood.

gauzy screening that reveals ain

all may cry "Ah-men!" JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

More Water Rather Than Less.

Identification Required.

New York Globe.

Is seems to most Americans if Colonel Roosevelt, from the ginning of his career to the present time, has shown that he is anxious and willing to resolve all reasonable doubts in favor of purer and freer gov-ernment; that he is in sympathy with all efforts to realize the dreams of de-mocracy; that he believes that government should be administered to ad wince public ends. So his dickerings with Flatts are rated as born rather of a desire to use Platts than of a will-ingness to be used by them.

New York World.

Mr. Roosevelt is confident that in spite of the antics of the jury he has won a moral victory. Perhaps he has but who could imagine Woodrow Wil-son or William H. Taft or William Mc-Kinley or Grover Cleveland regarding such disclosures as were made against Mr. Roosevelt as a moral victory or any other kind of victory? Any of them would have considered that if rank political dupileity was proved against him, as this case proved against Mr. Roosevelt, his methods would be brand ed forever as those of a political charlatan.

The Syracuse case ought to finish Mr Barnes as a Republican leader in thi state and it ought to finish Mr. Roose velt as well.

New York Mail. The verdict of the jury at Syracuse is much more than a vindication for one man. It is a triumph for a cause. It a victory for the people in their ef-rt to wrest the control of their own affairs from the opartisan alliance o busses. It is a point won in the strug-gle against the system engrafted upon American politics whereby the bosses always win and the people always lose matter who is elected.

Chicago Evening Post.

It is doubtful if Mr. Barnes would ave ventured to bring suit had he not oped that he could finally eliminate "he swift pen we might nimbly swing 'clonet Roosevelt as a factor in politics. In this hope he was encouraged by all those forces of reaction and agents of corruption to whom the name of Roosevelt is anathema. In the de feat of Mr. Barnes they are defeated in the victory of Colonel Roosevelt the standpat element in the Republican party must read the warning that it will have him and his followers to deal with before the 1916 convention goes down into history with a platform and

Springfield Republican tion in its contention for meters, which means placing the health of the city in the hands of the careless, who would If Mr. Barnes' chief motive in bring ng suit was to promote his own po itical fortunes by humbling Mr. Roose might exceed the minimum cost. velt before the country, his failure i

tiful.

more complete even than could have been anticipated. The trial has ex-posed his personal vulnerability as a candidate for the United States Sena-Contrast this stand with that of The Morning Oregonian, which advocates more water, better health and a city beautiful. Every one knows that many torship, in case the Senatorship is the goal of his ambition. He has not only large lots and blocks of land that lay within the city boundaries have on them an out-of-date house, occupied by ost the verdict in court which he strove to secure; he has lost also in public esteem. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's triumph is not all that his friends could have amilies of the working class who are mable to pay the water rent to keep such lot or block green. Why not, if necessary, lay another properly.

desired. The trial cannot have in-creased his influence. The feeling that he, too, in a sense, has lost may be pipeline, turning practically the entire Bull Run river into our reservoirs, give rooted in the prejudice against him which many people can never shake off, yet the unimpeachable evidence of his the people the surplus water free for their gardens, lawns and roses, making strong aversion to Governor Hughes must have distressed many of the ex-President's sincerest admirers. beautiful indeed and lessening a city the risk of fires? JOHNSON VAN HOVAN

New York Tribune

On the outcome of this case Mr. Barnes staked his political future. He has lost. To Colonel Roosevelt an ad-verse verdict could not have been so Boston Transcript. Clerk .-- We can't pay you the \$25 on this money order until you are iden-

diamstrous, under any circumstances. He retains that which he started with --the ability to continue fighting for the political principles in which he be-I owe him \$20. the pointical principles in which as be-lieves and prestige and public confi-dence to back up that fight. Mr. Barnes, having appealed to the people and lost, has little chance, little hope, in any

further appeal. Baltimore Sun. For Barnes to claim damages for be-ing called a "boss" seemed something of a joke and the testimony against him at the trial disclosed nothing to

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Custom of Poets. There are the gladsome days of Spring. From The Gregonian of May 20, 1890. when birds and poets sweetly sing. The steamer Northwest of the Kelly when there are leaflets on the trees and velvet finish on the prezet the one cylinder working, her crank pin The steamer Northwest of the Kelly days when men and women folk having been broken and a serious ac-cident resulting to the starboard engine. The accident happened while united by the wedlock yoke with toll's utensils monkey 'round, in-serting seeds into the ground. Their thoughts off to the future turn when white the steamer was in the Cowlitz River. thoughts off to the future turn when they'll have garden truck to burn; have peas as green as Erin's vales and radishes with tapering talls and corpulent tomatoes and cucumbers of the warty brand an other corpulent tomatoes and cucumbers of the warty brand, and other things will flourish there ad infinitum, as it were.

killed

At a meeting of the American Baptist Publication Society yesterday, much enthusiasm was evoked by the announcement that \$400,000 had been

es, Spring is here, the time o' year when Freddy and his Dalsy, dear. raised to supplement the gift of \$600,-990 by J. D. Rockefeller, of Cleveland, for the great Baptist University of Chi. when Frendy and his balsy, dear, indulge in quiet moonlight walks and semi-idiotic talks, while pictur-ing a future ripe with dreams emitted from the pipe, when they will live on love and kisses and CAEO.

There is a wonderful run of salmon other sweet domestic blispes, but and canneries cannot use all that are caught. One firm caught in one day 51 tons and had to stop their fish ere they try such feed a week corned beef and cabbage they will web, with chaser of minceple, wheels. haps, or pudding made of table

Express No. 3 met with a bad wreck one mile east of The Dalles this Tis Spring, when pimples dot the face. morning. The high winds had piled up the sand on the track ahead of the showelers, and the train was four hours behind time. Fireman J. E. Irish and Engineer McEvers jumped as the engine et cetern, of Maude and Grave, and sulphur and molasses dope **they** chamber in the earnest hope that it may drive the impure mud from out went over and were not seriously hurt. Many passengers were injured but none Spring, when dames and maideus

sweet appear upon the city street as charming moving picture show, neck ends of shirtwaista cut so low net-A gentleman living on the Columbia some 24 or 25 miles from town has found a heavy deposit of fine sandwork is needed to prevent escape twould cause embarrassment; light stone rock, which promises to be a great thing for Portland. It is of hand-some color and has been severely tested as much as it conceals. "Tis Spring, when Charleyboy appears in collar that supports his ears, with phantom cane and low-neck shoes and socks of really startling hues, and pants turned up to show the gay eye-daz-zling hosiery display. tested.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 29, 1865. Yesterday was a sad and solemn day on evidences of the Spring by day and by the midnight lamp till halted a this metropolis. Business was enirely suspended for the obsequies of by the writers' cramp, but here we drop the nimble pen, and readers all may cry "Ah-men!" President Lincoln, and the streets were filled with throngs of mourners for the illustrious dead, whose mortal remains were receiving funeral honors in the National capital. Never since the death of Washington has such a scene been witnessed.

PORTLAND, May 28.- (To the Edi-tor.)-A certain evening publication should be ashamed of itself. In the not People complain, and not unjustly, of long ago it contended, or rather prethe difficulty attending the crossing of the Williametre to East Portland and tended, that it stood for "the city beau-Now it takes the opposite posiback. The greatest drawback our city has is the lack of better accom-medations in this respect, and the medations in this respect, and the sooner it is remedied the better it will

be for all concerned. Vesterday a party of gentlemen were left an hour on the East Side while the and other officers of the ferry were at

The preparations being made for the party at the new woolen factory in Oregon City on Wednesday evening, are of such a character that none who attend can fail to be entertained

Work on the Oregon Central Milltary road commenced last week. The contract for the first section is let to Mr. Benjamin Simpson.

The farmers near Albany are to meet on Saturday next at the farm of Mr. Hackleman and context for prizes.

A Little Slip of Paper

this money order until you are iden-tified. Man-That's tough! There's only one man in town who can identify me and I owe him \$20. Judge. The pawn tleket-"You're in the wrong place to have this filled." said the druggist. "Why?" "Because this slip of paper calls for an overcoat."

MEMORIAL DAY STORIES in The Sunday Oregonian

An incident of historic importance in connection with the annual will be the de dication at Arlington, Va., of a monument composed of the mainmast and the fighting top of the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana harbor 17 years ago. President Wilson and other high officials of the Federal Government will attend the services at Arlington. The Sunday Oregonian will contain an ample description of the events planned at the historic ceremony, as well as stories detailing the general plans for Memorial day observances throughout the country.

made for income on American securities held in Europe, for interest or floating debt due in Europe and for ocean freight due to Europe. The ments of telepathy if the stories about adverse net balance of 1914 was due him are true. He has said in a recent partly to tourists' expenditures, amounting to \$250,000,000, and great perfection by means of wire remittances of foreign-born people

cean freight.

The effect of this favorable balance tion will be perfected, but from his is apparent in low rates of exchange, large imports of gold, application of

months reduced this total by \$300. 000,000, not taking into account the large sales of American securities by

Dr. Pratt calls current account, that China may happen to other nations, excluding fixed investments in se

financing of foreign loans in the in every direction. would not be especially agreeable, United States. Since November foreign loans to the amount of \$200,000.

coil of transmitting wire unless they tained. At the beginning of the war

Europe in New York.

colls worn about the head. The wear- to Europe, estimated at \$150,000,000. The war has practically stopped these and thus ether waves are made to drains and has left as the only deductions income on foreign investments

FINANCING FOREIGN TRADE.

America, interest on American floating debt held in Europe and

stood by the women of Portland, as it But we must remember that in the s elsewhere in the United States, that better land all will be innocent and curities, requires that New York be- warning. child labor is incompatible with a their thoughts perfectly pure, so that healthy and intelligent body of there will be no motive for concealing them. citizens.

forgiveness, plainly what happens to peoples who ond. Heat begins at about 1,500,000 thus pollute the waters of national and light at 3,000,000. Between these by the inherent laws of life to choo tween the children and the profits of those who would exploit them. Indeed, the choice has already been made by the country. It is on the Dr. side of the children.

gent and conscientious Americans there is and can be no difference of opinion upon this point. We all agree, moreover, that a certain amount of muscular labor is a good thing for a strong, growing boy, as Mrs. Tate so vigorously asserts. It not only keeps mitted political suicide without serihim from the mischlefs of idleness and adds to the resources of his fam- New York boss has made the blunder but it disciplines him in a way that he sorely needs. There is no better lesson for a big boy than to learn The Colonel has proved it to the satishow to work usefully,

But there is an obvious limit to the amount of work that should be im- set aside the effect of that verdict on posed upon a boy who has his school- public opinion. ing to make up and who needs a wholesome quantity of sleep and public renders a verdict on Colonel recreation. This point is put as well Roosevelt's political career which the as it can be in "David Harum." David's sonable limit in his requirements and that point, though there is none on Mr the boy rebelled, as thousands of oth- Barnes' political methods. In general, ers have done. We are not aware that Republicans find that Colone! Rooseany reader of the book condemns velt made the best of prevailing po-David for his revolt. Our inner sense litical methods until he could improve There is a manifest danger in requir- Democrats see in him a charlatan reing any wage work whatever young boys. wholesome limit will be passed for longer and until he saw profit in the sake of profits and that the boy, fighting them. Progressives see in as an asset for the country, will be him a popular tribune whom Repubdestroyed.

We say nothing about the inhuman- 1 avoid another smashing defeat. ity of destroying growing youths for the sake of the money to be made out their ruin. If we are obliged to rather than his past, political attitude, choose between forbidding all employ-ment of boys in their tender years that permitting employment and. blights and dwarfs them, can there be cred to have done good service to that any question what our choice will be? It should be practicable to allow such Mr. Barnes. What happened in the to other countries." American capifor them and at the same time provide for their morals and education. Germany and some other countries have solved this fundamental problem by their "continuation schools. By this device a strong boy is enabled to carn good wages and carry on his his dislike of Justice Hughes, than schooling at other hours of the day, whom no man stands higher in public time see the wisdom of such an ar-

tion, is beneficial to a big, sturdy boy

inestimable. Perhaps we shall some- more, what matters that politically? With Mr. Barnes it was far other- the foreign field. They should "poprangement. But, whatever we do, we should ting so strongly not only to the Re- ties."

come to the world what London has It is not the purest and most the world's commerce. London has This country needs competent citi- innocent of our mental activities that held that position because Britaiu was zens as much as any nation in the we care to keep from our fellow-men. world, and more than most nations, The vibrations of which Dr. Bell exsince our citizens are our rulers as pects to make use in this way lie be- tion because the United States is be- no outrages on the people, no arson well as our defenders. To destroy tween the upper limit of sound and them in their childhood by untimely the lower limit of light and heat. The must, in the words of Dr. / Pratt, toil is a crime for which there is no most rapid sound vibrations we hear History tells us only too are at the rate of some 35,000 a "finance the exchanges by lending

PRACTICAL TELEPATHY.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is a

trade going." Payments must be made life at their source. We are obliged limits there are vast numbers of vi- in securities and with the foreign markets closed to new issues, brations that may well transmit thought when we learn how to utilize York has the whole field of international finance at her feet. them for that interesting purpose. Upon the whole, we may wish well to Bell's new device and hope he will Among intelli- hurry on its practical adaptation.

OPINION ON BARNES LIBEL CASE.

The consensus of newspaper opinion on the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit trade with them." seems to be that Mr. Barnes has com-Establishment of foreign branches ously injuring Colonel Roosevelt. The of giving his maligner an opportunity to prove the truth of the alleged libel. to financing of foreign trade. These faction of a jury of mixed political

bellef. No appeal or new trial can At the same time, however, the

jury was not called upon to render. field. father went beyond the rea- There is some diversity of opinion on built largely on abnormal foundation justice rather commends him, them, and that he has improved them. from former, who did not turn against the The danger is that the bosses until he could use them no

Dr. Pratt said: Beans must consult if they wish to Each new foreign market developed by Each new loreign market developed by the American manufacturer means more stable trade and more stable business condi-tions in this country. The greater the ex-tension of our markets and the greater di-versification of our outlets for our manu-factured products, the more stable will our demestic conditions become. The general disposition is to judge of Colonel Reoscvelt by his present, He has not receded from his cham-pionship of popular rule as against machine methods, and he is consid-The present world crisis is also cause in proving his charges against dustries which we have heretofore left

youths to work as much as is good days of Platt no longer matters. The tal has turned to manufacture of proof of his former intimacy with dyes, chemical porcelain, optical glass Senator Platt and other bosses might and other commodities. injure him if he sought more favors "The most vital need in the develfrom the people, but none remain for opment of our foreign trade."

him to seek. He may have added to Pratt told the bankers, "is the need the total of antagonisms by revealing of means of financing" it. should "step into the breach" and valleys. "provide the American manufacturer The gain to him and his parents is esteem, but since he desires nothing with American banking facilities." inestimable. Perhaps we shall some- more, what matters that politically? There is plenty of room for them in

wise. He imagined the tide to be set- ularize the issues of foreign scent-They should "know internanever forget the distinction between publican party, but to his own wing tional banking" and train men for it, that kind of work which, in modera- of that party that he was about to Banka' are prevented from entering forsake the position of a boss for that this field by the lack

Dr

Her situation conveys a lesson and a

Thus far the Italian invasion of been hitherto-the clearing center of Austria has been like a return to one' native village on Old Home day. They the great creditor nation of the world, meet their own language, old friends and warm sympathy. There will be New York should take the same posicoming a great creditor nation. In and murder, as long as this experience

order that it may do so, New York lasts. "Our weakness invited insult." capital-wherever it is needed to keep writes Yuan Shi Kai of the treaties Japan forced on China. -Unless the United States puts itself in a better position to uphold its rights, some

uture President of this Nation will say the same of us. English holdings of Argentine and Canadian Of the possible sunshine of fifteen issues may be transferred to this

country, their purchase answering the hours and twenty-three minutes yessame purpose as purchase of an equal terday, Old Sol made good just enough

o show intention to be reasonable. amount in British war bonds and would bring us into more intimate With more of it today and tomorrow. relations with these growing coun- the fans will show their appreciation. tries and have a tendency to help our

It would better become Villa to show an interest in saving the lives of American banks under the Federal of innocent Americans in Mexico reserve law is a necessary adjunct to rather than in saving the lives of

the purchase of foreign securities and Mexican murderers in Arizona.

branches must "go in for local loans The Catholic Sentinel, of Portland, celebrates its forty-fifth anniversary and discounts and must take part in inderwriting securities." So far, one this week by appearing in different National bank has opened five foreign form and up to Editor Sullivan's branches and contemplates others, standard of excellence.

Other banks have established close relations with the banks of other When a healthy young city like St. countries and still others are consid-Johns asks admission from its big ering like entrance into the foreign neighbor, good-fellowship as well as good sense dictates that every citi-We must remember that the pres zon answer "Yes."

ent expansion of our foreign trade is What chance hus the poor smug-

-export of war supplies and of food gier with the X-ray prying into the at war prices. It has been perma- inside of every bale of cotton waste nently useful by forcing our attention or barrel of resin to discover rubber? to foreign trade. Referring to the

adverse effect of a crop failure on business in any one country and to the improbability that the same crop and is not. There is no significance would fail simultaneously in several in these facts; they just happen so,

countries with which we do business A carload of candy is due here from England. It will be good stuff, to be sure, or it would not be sent. Yet the local product fills the want

That is a noble array of hydrants which lies unused while large sections of the city are unprotected against "forcing upon us the operation of in- fire for lack of them

> The ease with which the Austrian permit the Italians to advance arouses suspicion of a trup somewhere in the mountains.

The Kaw and the Arkansas are do ing their best to wash away the twelve years' accumulation of dirt in their

Departure of the Arizona delegation lue yesterday, has been deferred a few weeks

The E-11 rivals the U-9 in its submarine feats of destruction

Do not forget that Monday is a holiand the labor, in mills and mines that of a candidate and to seek the Repub- banker having said to Dr. Pratt-that day.

formes Republican administrations in New York did not, to say the least, en-hance the reputation of "T. R." as a white-souled saint of light and leading

Boston Transcript. We have only to scrutinize the po-litical complexion of the jury-seven Republicans, three Progressives and two Democrats-to verify the non-pe-litical character of the verdict, to se the significance of the victory, and to measure the extent of the vindication, not merely for the former President, but for the people and the press of the ountry whence have come for the last few years condemnation of the sort of political corruption which has dis-graced the great State of New York nd to which both the Democratic and Republican parties under the domina-ion of such bosses as Barnes and his Tammany allies have contributed.

Indianapolis Star.

The verdict at Syracuse is in accord-ance with liberty and progress, as well as with the law. It helps to set the stamp of approval upon the leaders o social, industrial and economic i and to brand as undesirable and less any and every attempt to restore the reign of the invisible government

New York Evening Post

On Barnes' political future the reve-lations of the trial ought to put a com-plete extinguisher, and the impression at Albany appears to be very strong that it will do so. As for Mr. Roosevelt while be comes off very well as far as Barnes is concerned, the record at Syra-cuse brings out in black and white and will preserve permanently and in ac-cessible shape such exhibits of his own political standards as it will be any-thing but agreeable for him to face when next he raises his banner-at least if it abould again be the seekers after the millenium whom he will call upon to rally to his cause.

New York Times.

The evidence in the case showed that Theodore Roosevelt got on famously with the big Republican bosses until he and the Republican party had a falling out in 1910. Then, as the bosses were no longer working for him, he with-drew from them the right hand of fel-lowship. But all the world knew this, it knew that he had been on friendly and intimate terms with Platt, with Barnes, with Quay. It was not until he made his thunderous exit from the party that his better nature asserted party that his better nature assorted itself, it was only then that there surged up within him a tide of moral scruples against the wickedness and depravity of organization leaders and organization methods. The trial of the libel action has served to recall these matters to the public mind and to fix them in memory...that is all thom in memory-that is all.

New York Sun

One of the greatest deeds of benefit ent salvage that man can do for hi fellow man and declared enemy is that which William Barnes, of Albany, has done for Theodore Roosevelt, of Every-where; and not the less conspicuous is the benefaction because uninten-tional. Out of the doldrums into the favoring political trade wind; out of the arid sands into the lushness of the ousis verdure; out of the gathering gloom of oblivion into the pleased ever and more or less admiring minds of his hundred million fellow citizens-this is what Mr. Barnes has done for Colonel Roosevelt: not for \$50,000, but actually at his own expense and with-out the slightest incidental reward in any form, direct or indirect, moral, po litical or pecuniary.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO FLAG-The front cover of the Sunday paper will present an impressive figure of Liberty, with hands out-stretched and the Stars and Stripes draped from her arms. A Confederate soldier and a Union soldier, side by side, with heads uncovered, are paying tribute to the spirit of liberty.

CAPTURED BY MORGAN'S RAIDERS-Another Memorial day story of particular interest in Portland will be an account of an experience by Bishop Moore, of Ohio, and formerly of Portland, who, as a youth, was captured by Morgan's raiders in Ohio and held prisoner by them for a brief period. Bishop Moore was head of the Methodist church in Oregon for two years.

BOYS WHO FOUGHT IN CIVIL WAR-A number of boys actually fought and were enlisted in the Civil War before they reached their teens. Others saw active service at 13, 14 and 15. Many of these boys-they are old men now-are still living. A full page, well illustrated, will tell something of the daring deeds of these brave lads.

ONE-MAN FORCE ON THE CANAL-General Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, who is relating the story of his achievements in The Sunday Oregonian, now has reached that stage of his interesting discussions wherein he describes, with careful attention to detail, the manner in which his great staff was organized. Under President Roosevelt's famous "one-man order" General Goethals was given absolute civil and military authority on the Canal.

A MYSTERIOUS OIL PORTRAIT-Statesmen, Army and Navy officers and diplomats alike have been called upon recently to identify a strange oil portrait of a distinguished-appearing man, which for many years hung beside a picture of General U. S. Grant in the back room of Chamberlain's famous hotel in Washington, D. C. Yet not one of these has been able to answer. The Sunday Oregonian will present a reproduction of the famous picture and an account of the strange circumstances surrounding its lost identity.

NATURE HUNTERS RISK LIVES-In this instructive article an experienced writer will tell how scientists and seekers after some of Nature's unrevealed truths face frequent dangers and actually risk their lives so that they may procure rare specimens of vegetable and animal life. The story is fully illustrated.

AUTHOR TO GET TARDY RECOGNITION-Now that he is dead, Rouget de Lisle, author of the Marseillaise, is to get recognition from the people of France. De Lisle has been dead since 1836 and his song long has been a classic. Although he died in raga, the French people now propose to immortalize him by placing him in the Pantheon. The Sunday Oregonian will tell the story of his life and the circumstances surrounding the poem that made him famous

REED COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT-After four years of patient effort, during which many plans that were considered innovations in the field of higher education were successfully launched, Reed College is to present its first class of graduates to the world next week. Ample attention will be given this event.

ROSE FESTIVAL DRAWS NIGH-Now that the Rose Festival is only a little more than a week away, the interest of the public increases. In tomorrow's paper the complete programme, so far as it has been arranged, will be announced.

ADVENTISTS' TENTED CITY-More than 3000 Seventh-Day Adventists are camped near Portland to hold religious services. They have stores, hotels, restaurants and even a newspaper on the grounds. Full page, with illustrations,

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES will include the usual comic section, Donahey's page for the children and the regular departments dcvoted to special activities of Portland people.

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