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### MR. BRYAN'S RESIGNATION.

Mr. Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State is an event of momentous import in its relation both to the foreign affairs and the domestic politics of the United States. In both connections it is an event of such gravity that with difficulty can the one be dis missed from the mind while considering the other.

Admittedly President Wilson and Mr. Bryan have disagreed on some vital point in the dispute with Germany about the Lusitania massacre and the submarine war in general. Mr. Bryan is the arch-priest of the peace-at-any-price party. He has preached in and out of season that any war is a crime and that any quarrel between nations can be settled by arbitration. He seized with joy the opportunity to put his theory in practice, and political expediency induced Wilson to give him that opportunity. He tried his policy on Mexico and we see the result in ineffective neddling, in the scuttle from Vera Cruz, in a rich country made prey to murder and famine. He would have liked to try it with Germany in a case requiring prompt, firm, decisive and courageous action.

Signs have been accumulating for me time that the President was losing faith, if he ever had any, in the Bryan peace nostrums, and was chafing under the necessity of bearing responsibility for the lamentable failure of the Bryan policy in Mexico. He was restrained, doubtless, by reluctance to reverse himself, by conscious ness that he is finally responsible for the policy that has failed, by a sense obligation for the valuable aid given by Mr. Bryan in carrying out dreds of flags waving over their heads, his domestic policy and by thoughts of the break in his own party which must result from a rupture between them. But the two men were bound to-gether only by a political community of interest. Mr. Wilson is a scholar, trained economist, and, above all, a patriotic American who will brook no half-measures in dealing with a case of wholesale murder. He can have no sympathy with the shallow free-silver heresics and ultra-pacifist theories of Mr. Bryan. His true opinion of the the shimmering waters of the Willamex-Secretary of State was no doubt expressed years ago, before political obligations had tied his tongue, when he expressed a desire to see Mr. Bryan "knocked into a cocked hat." association, more intimate Close

knowledge and practical tests of the Bryan theories can only have contirmed his judgment. Affairs were ripe for a break when the sinking of the Lusitania required

the President to show of what stuff he not come. He may rest and delight was made. Instinctively he turned his soul with the marvels of the Rose away from his Secretary of State as Festival. So he journeys to town with a poor staff to lean upon in such a his wife and children and all of them crisis. He took the matter in hand revel in the floral splendors, the pahimself and wrote a dispatch to Ger-

ted the Secretary of State to have his own way in the lesser affairs of the de-partment and in the great majority of appointments, praised him for his ca-

pacity for business and tolerated his Chautauqua lecturing. But the President has been gaining

personal following and personal strength, while Mr. Bryan has been The latter has borne the losing. blame of the Pindell and Williams appointments, the Santo Domingo scandal and the Colombian treaty, as well as the peace treaties, which are pe-culiarly his own. The Mexican fiasco

has been ascribed to his influence. He was not able to hold his party in line for Administration measures in the last session of Congress. His in-

fluence in Washnigton is waning. Mr. Bryan's definite separation from the Administration, however, is bound to estrange from it thousands of his devoted followers. His name is a shibboleth among the radical Democracy. He is the political creator of many men in Congress, some of whom may seek to avenge what they deem

his wrongs. A division of sentiment will arise which can easily be widened into a split by men like Champ Clark, who loves neither one of the two estranged political friends. In losing Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wilson loses the sup-port of the radical wing of his party, and may prove to have wrecked the party itself, as did Cleveland.

But, had Mr. Wilson done otherwise e would surely have wrecked his Administration and his party with it. The Nation would not patiently have olerated any paltering with the Lusi tania affair after the Bryan fashion and would at the first opportunity have destroyed the Administration and its following. Having given proof that such is not his policy, Mr. Wilson may have lost the Bryan strength, but he won immeasurably greater has strength among that vast body of Americans, tied only loosely to any party, which values the National honor and the National safety above all else We know that he abhors war, but he has proved that he abhors peace with dishonor more. Therefore we can trust him to preserve peace with honor, if it be possible, and we shall support him the more readily if war comes,

#### ROSES AND HEARTS.

The streets are gay with festival anners, more of the Stars and Stripes than all other decorations together. Portland is a patriotic city and she ves to remember the country and the National emblem in the midst of merry-making. The throngs moving appily up and down the streets will be all the lighter-hearted for the hun-The Stars and Stripes mingle' beautifully with the roses which are lavished wherever there is space to display

them. June has smiled with singular favor upon the Rose Festival this year. The weather has encouraged the flowers to bloom in exceptional luxuriance. The colors are deep and pure, the odors are rich. Nature invites us to be gay. The wonderful roses, the mild breezes, the purple shadows on the mountains and ette all persuade us to cast away care for a week and join in the merry diersions of the annual Festival. but a poor-hearted citizen who cannot for these few days forget his business worries and his war passions and give himself up to pure joy.

According to the reports, our great

June is the merriest month of the each member of the class to deliver an "oration." Others go to the other scene. ear. The farmer has sown his seed, the green of the new crop has apextreme and cause the class to gradupeared, but the time of reaping ate in solemn silence, while some speaker from abroad supplies the oratory. Perhaps the best way is to select two or three competent mem-of all places, the decline is two-thirds. bers of the class to speak for all the In Pennsylvania it is one-third. Whatrest. This somewhat limits the wordis of the imported speaker but nopausing in the mad race for wealth body is any the worse for that. and success wonders at the beauty of It is commonly true of oratory that the less we hear of it the more we able to gaze at them before for lack esteem it. The most shining merit of of time. The traveler from the East all public addresses and the one whose is astonished at the wealth of flowers ice we lament most frequently is Nothing of the kind is to be seen in brevity. The schools also differ a great deal in the choice of subjects for class orations. Some encourage the new the sweet impression of color, students to dilate upon questions of fragrance and joy unbounded. National policy like forest conserva-For a few days Portland cries with tion, child labor, the National bank-ing system. Others take up subjects the poet, "Hence, loathed Melancholy such as "What I intend to do with my Wars may rage and death born." education." "The benefits I have dereap his harvest, but here for a little rived from my college course," and while we shall forget the sadness of life and remember nothing but its joy Many schools, many fashions. The There is a song that Nordica used to person who expects mature and mel-The low wisdom in the commencement lover had given his sweethcart a rose, speeches of young graduates is doomed to disappointment. Whatever themes a beautiful red rose, and she had put These are explained by Mr. it in her hair. He gazes at it there they treat they will naturally treat as and sighs and sings. "To you it was a boys and girls and not as middle-aged rose, To me it was my heart.' Portveterans. Upon the whole, they are as likely to do well with subjects of National import as with those which "lie nearer home." We should expect a boy of 16 to dilate as ripely upon "forest conservation" as upon the the DEAR MEAT. benefits he has derived from college

Walter had also to stand an might have felt free, after the Russian defeat in Galicia, to declare the truce

THE CITY ELECTION.

factions. The President had no per- has had similar experiences before. In is now free to attack Serbia again, but

sonal following and was dependent on 1789 its owner, John Walter, was sen- the very fact that she must now fight

The real issue in the city election Monday was Mr. Daly. The meter and garbage questions were merely incidents to the organized political and Socialistic activities of an astute and aggressive Commissioner. He has made himself somehow the central figure of the city administration by formulating and proposing policies for the conduct of his own department without the sanction of the Mayor though with the more or less willing acquiescence of one or two fellow Com missioners. In some of its important aspects it has been a Daly, and not an

Albee, administration. It ought not It will not be hereafter if the to be. verdict of the people means anything to the Mayor and the Commission. There can be no mistake about the intent of the voters at Monday's election. It was a distinct and purposeful rebuke to Mr. Daly and an emphatic

setback to Dalyism. Commissioner Daly committed his political and official fortunes to the meter and the garbage projects. They were schemes of his own devising They were unmistakably and avowedly his own and nobody else's. He proposed in both the expenditure of considerable sums of money and thus eriously affronted the anxious senti-

ment of a hard-pressed people that there be the strictest economy in pubic expenditures. It was clear, that the reorganization of the water and garbage collection departments carried with it the opportunity to construct a formidable political machine Both proposals were on their merits

needless and wasteful. Nevertheless they were strongly supported by the classes to which the radical activities of Mr. Daly particularly appeal, and by a combination of three newspapers. It is impossible to say which of the impromptu newspaper triumvirate contributed most to the general public suspicion of the entire combination and its joint venture; but doubtless each had its part. There has not often

been so plain and pointed an expression of dissent and distrust by the voters. If there is anything of comfort or solace for the partners in any feature of the election from the Commissionerships through the whole list of measures down to the dog-pound transfer, except the narrow victory of

Mr. Bigelow, due mainly to the divi-sion of the many elements opposed to him, it has escaped The Oregonian's notice. Mr. Baker's election as Commission-

er was a tribute to his remarkable personal popularity. It was a well-won victory. He has had experience in city affairs, and he has a genuine desire, and we think an equally genuine purpose, to serve the public, The annexation of St. Johns and of Linnton, the bill for regulation of the

jitneys and the results on other measures carried no special surprises. It would appear that the people had acted with discrimination and sound judgment on the whole of them. The Oregonian does not know of a single might wish had been different.

#### GRADUATION SPEECHES.

There are fashions in graduation exercises as there are in bonnets and gowns. This Spring no rigorous methods prevail. Some schools require

Mr. Bryan for the means of carrying tenced to £50 fine and a year's im- Italy limits her power to fight Serbia. through his programme. He permit- prisonment for libeling the Duke of Had Italy remained neutral, Austria off and to detach troops southward

for this purpose, but she now needs all her forces for defense as much after beating Russia as before. Italy's intervention neutralized the benefits of the Galician victory, so far as the release of troops for a campaign against Serbla is concerned. or 30.

It is probable, instead, that Serbia will take the offensive with the aid of The invasion of Albania Italy. be designed both to make good Serbia's claim to an outlet on the sea and to open the way for an Italian army to land for a joint invasion of Bosnia and Herzegovina. While Serbia would be the direct beneficiary of this movement, Italy would benefit indirectly

by causing a diversion of Austrian forces from Trent and Trieste and by thus facilitating the conquest of those provinces. Serbia may also join Montenegro in recapturing the fortress of Scutari, which the latter country was compelled by the powers to surrender immediately she she had captured it in 1913.

### In the last two years Oklahoma has wasted 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. Should we add to this the political gas gone to the bad, the fig-ures would be appalling. Nature has

bestowed upon Oklahoma a great store of gas in the caverns of the earth. The people know of no better use for it than to dissipate it in the air. We might wish such a population, as the 100 archbishop did Gil Blas, "all manner of blessings, with a little more sense

It is interesting to read of a big Zeppelin brought to earth by an aero plane. The affair reminds one of the swordfish and whale, David and Gollath and such like hare-brained fights between ill-matched foes. The airship flew over the Zeppelin as blackbird attacks a hawk and smote the monster hlp and thigh. In the end it fell, like Satan, "as lightning from beaven" (Luke x:18).

A matrimonial bureau is not a ne essity, and the more it is watched the better for public morals. Records of divorce courts show that getting mar ried is an easy function and the man who thinks he must go through clearing-house to attain the blissful end would better keep out. This applies more forcibly to the woman with the affliction.

If the padding and useless ornamen tation were cleared out of our schoolbooks, their contents would be con densed a half or two-thirds. Text-books cost more than twice as much

as they should, they are too numerous and they are changed too often. Unhappy the school that tries to make the textbook supplant the teacher.

If we had another week to get to the voters and explain to them that the water bureau is in a fair way to go on the rocks within a few years, unless we have meters to cut down the enormous expense of new pipe lines, you would see a tremendous majority lined up on our side-interview with Commissioner Daty June 7.

Is it so bad as that? We wonder decision which it regrets, or which it that Commissioner Daly stays with the I tob.

> We have not so many relics of the old wooden Navy that we could not preserve them, as England preserves Nelson's victory, in order that the memories they recall may inspire the new generation to rival the deeds

> The manufacture of whisky has fallen off in the great distilling centers ever else may stand still or recede, th

**Twenty-Five Years Ago** 

From The Oregonian June 9, 1890, Washington-Senators Squire and illen of Washington are feeling jubiant over the increase in the rivers

and harbors bill spropriation which they received for Washington. Repreentative Wilson obtained all possible n the House and the Senators carried the campaign successfully in the upper body. The Senate will take up the body. The Senate will take up the silver bill for final passage in a day

Montreal-Eugene Cowles, son of the great editor of Cleveland, O., was shot by his brother-in-law here yesterday as a result of an alleged domestic trouble in which another woman

figured. Cowles it is said was about to shoot when his brother-in-law to shoot when his brother-in-law stepped in and sent a bullet into Cowles' neck.

London-Stanley, the explorer, who has been the lion 20 the hour in England since his return from Africa, today went with Miss Tennant to the office of the Canterbury registrar and being paid for incomplete and unsatis factory service. btained a marriage license. With his fiancee he is being highly feted.

Mr. Hunt has ordered 300 more teams pany Mr. Hunt has ordered sor more teams, with impaired vision, datic telephone to work on the grading for the road between Centralia and the City of at any time, and that other persons

William O'Donnell, who for years has been watchman of the New Market block, has associated himself in busiwith J. Driscoll in the Boston Market.

greater investment than a manual system, as indicated by a report published At a meeting of the directors of school district 49, East Portland, the fol-lowing teachers were appointed: Miss in a local paper December 27, 1913, adcompany of this city was \$5.557,864.59. Eva M. Browning, Miss Kate E. Doulin, Miss Margaret Gowans, Miss M. L. Packer, Miss Louise Sharkey, Miss Rosa Wittenberg.

We shall know in a few weeks what telephones in Portland, I feel justified he population of Oregon is, but on in advancing a statement to the effect the population of Oregon is, but on estimate we place it at 350,000. in advancing a statement to the effect that it will require an investment of

General Manager Smith says Union Pacific trains will be running into Se-attle by December, 1891, in all probability.

The first authentic narrative of a The first authentic barrative of a the enormous involuentic system was trip across the Olympic range is printed in the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle of recent date. The trip was made by S. C. Gilman, of Grays Harbor, and his father C. A. Gilman, for several years father C. A. Gilman, of Minnesott

Jeutenant-Governor of Minnesota To the Carnival Rose

As though some strange compassion drew your tear morning light has found you The considering the installation of automisty-eyed. matic telephones. I don't know wheth And with its promise of the sun has er the report is true. However, insofar as the public indirectly pays all tele-phone expenses, it should be the priv-liege of the public, and not the husidried The tear-dew on your cheek and left no smear Or trace of grief. Yet, still it would

ness of the Pacific Telephone Company, to consider whether the public shall appear Your blushing, petaled face you seek to have automatic or manual telephone rvie

From mortal gaze; and gone that wont-

Which was your gentle boast in yesteryear. Today the air is heavy with your

praise-It reeks and shricks in furthering your

fame; But you who loved the peace-pervading Powers would save approximately \$145 annually. By the consolidation of the two systems Mr. Powers and other in-Ways-

The homage of the ones who tip-toe came dilvdunds and corporations would not realize a saving of more than the amount they are now , aying the Home No wonder you should dread inquisitive

And ribaldry committed in your name! company. In other words, the Pacific company's present rate would probably -H. H.

Come to the Rose Show Oh, the Portland beauty rose Is the fairest rose that grows. And everybody knows

That this is so When the roses are in bloom, They dispel all weary gloom, And they make our city boom, This I know.

If you're fceling sad today, Come to Portland right away, And I know you'll soon be gay,

Just like me. And I know'you'll tarry long,

And you'll be a booster strong, 7.4ke all our happy throng. "And what under heaven do you expect to get from that?"

ECONOMY SEEN IN SINGLE SERVICE

### Consolidation of Telephone Systems Would Mean Saving to Patrons.

PORTLAND, June 8 .- (To the Edi-From the Oregonian of June 9, 1865. F. B. Carpenter, the artist who paintor.)-In reply to an interesting letter ed the picture, "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," contribwritten by Mr. Dan E. Powers and published in The Oregonion June 2, in utes to the independent an interesting paper on reminiscenses of Lincoln, em-bodying some interesting and highly valuable impressions of his associawhich he apparently demands that I

show my hand" in the telephone game, respectfully submit the following information. I do not own any interest in either

telephone system, nor am I employed by either telephone company. My agi-tation of this subject is merely in the interest of citizens of Portland, includ-ing myself. I want one, complete, man-ual-service, individual-line telephone

system, and I don't care who owns it. Moreover, the personnel of ownership a bullet into Either the Home or Pacific Telephone

per month for residence service.

remain the same, as was the case in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other

places where the public was benefited by telephone consolidation.

Burbank's Latest Hope

Ladies' Home Journal. One day Luther Burbank was walk-

ing in his garden when he was ac-costed by an officious acquaintance who said:

"Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank,

"Well, what are you working on

ED WORD.

Seattle

now?"

earth.

adorn

paradise.

of prayer.

rough seams,

winding

perfume.

concealed

with those-

Portland Rose.

Inst

Her

most perfect gift-The

she trod

Morn. And thus she came, bringing from out

Soft mosses beautified the rocks

Tall ferns were mirrored in the

streams,

To to

building, and is prepared to furnish plans, specifications and working draw-ings for buildings of the latest approved types. Company, operating a manual service, individual-line system, can render com-

Fire broke out on the south side of plete service, satisfactory to the pub-lic, at a cost much lower than is now Main street just above Washington at The Dalles yesterday morning and among the stores damaged or destroyed were: Humaston, Stocking & Co.; George H. Twitchell; Thacher & Co.;

Half a Century Ago

T. J. Carter has published the fact that Charles M. Carter is his duly au-thorized agent during the former's tem-porary absence from the city.

John Nestor, architect, has opened an

office in Portland in The Oregonian

I prefer manual service because it is more conveniently operated. While I was with the Home Telephone Com-Humason & Odell, law offices; Rudio's studio and the building occupied by studio and F. A. Hake. I learned that elderly persons.

tions with the late President.

The returns from Cowiltz County give Denny (Union), 67; Tilton (Cop.), cannot conveniently operate it in the dark. First of all, elderly persons are

dark. First of all, elderly persons are entitled to consideration in all matters, including telephone service. I object to the automatic system, due foot that it requires a much A meeting is appointed to be held at Dallas, Polk County, June 10, for the purpose of "discussing such measures as will tend to maintain civil author-It is said Judge Boise and J. S. ity.' Smith will speak

We are requested by Chief Engineer shtel to give notice of a meeting of the foremen of the several fire c According to a report bearing infor-mation to the effect that the Home company had, on December 31, 1914, less than one-fourth of the total number of panies of the city at his office. Front and Morrison, at 7 o'clock this evening.

PROBLEM OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE Writer Thinks Welcome Is Gauged by

approximately \$22,000,000 to complete the automatic system. I am confident that either the Home or Pacific com-Individual's Finances. PORTLAND, June 8 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- In answer to the question, "Why o not more people attend church?" I pany can install a complete manual-service system throughout Portland and St. Johns for \$7,000,000. Probably will give my experience with one of the churches in the city which may help both ministers and the congrega-

the enormous investment necessary to complete the automatic system was taken into consideration at the time the Home company made application help both ministers and the congress-tions to understand, partly at least, why attendance is small. Through a most unwise investment my husband lost our all since coming to Portland. Out of our "former glory" we saved some rather passable derives so our annearance did not ad-

dothing, so our appearance did not ad-vertise our strained financial condition, We attended church, one Sunday, dressed of course in our best. After During the Home Telephone Company's campaign for 5000 subscribers a verbal report was circuided to the effect that the Facific company was services the rector was very cordial at the close, taking our names and ad-

dresses, urging us to attend regularly ind promising to call. In the meantime, we had been handed camphlets, explaining—what? Not the principles of the brotherhood of man, but explaining advantages of the du-but explaining advantages of the du-plex envelope system in giving to churches, a card to be signed as to the amount of offerings, and other book-Should the exclusive patrons of the Home Telephone Conpany transfer their patronage to the Pacific comets all in regard to the pecuniary needs of the church. Not that I don't lets all in

calize such things are necessary, also pany, probably a condition would be created whereby the Bailroad Commisthat I deeply regretted not being able to sign my name to the largest amount, but that is another story. However, to go on. Both my hussion would be justified in causing a 25 per cent reduction of the Pacific com-pany's present rate. Accordingly, Mr. However, to go on. Both my hus-band and myself were agreeably sur-prised by the minister's cordial greet-

ng, so after a few days' consideration ne decided to call upon him, tell him

e decided to call upon him, tell him f our needs and ask his help and in

fluence in securing a position. The minister again promised to call and

redeemed. Which leaves the question open in our minds, would he have called if he had not discovered our fine

You can very readily understand that

truth is

plumage did not represent our finan-

both of us, although confirmed mem-bers of the faith, are not attending church nor have we the least inclina-tion of doing so. The world is hungry for truth which should be found in God's house if anywhere. Our experi-

weighed and measured by the coin of

the realm. To what purpose did the Nazarene drive the sellers and traders

from the Tample? That is our reason for not attending church, perhaps many

God's house if anywhere. Our ence has been that there

others have had the same

get acquainted and although many weeks have elapsed that promise is un-

which sent a thrill of pride through every true American and gained unhesitating approval from his surroundings. He has not been all except the most persistently hyphenated of our citizens. Mr. Bryan was consulted only in common with other members of the Cabinet. He suggested one amendment-the the stern regions from which he came. proposal for investigation, according Next year he will come again to reto the peace treaty plan, which might have been expected-and it was re-The dispatch was sent for final revision to Counsellor Lansing, not to Mr. Bryan, whose only part in of Cerberus and blackest midnigh the work, which might have made the fame of any Secretary of State worthy of the occasion, was to sign it.

The time having come to call upo Germany to abandon evasion and to meet the clear issue put before her, sing in her melodious prime. there have been strange delays in sending a reply to Herr von Jagow's Bryan's resignation and by its announced cause. He has evidently held out for arbitration or conciliation in a land showers roses upon her visitors se which requires a plain answer to by the thousand, but they are more just demand. His policy would have than flowers. Her heart goes with leant delay when the National selfthem. espect requires prompt and, if necessary, vigorous action. Mr. Wilson will strongly fortified in the confidence of the people by the fact that, when packing-houses are busy supplying the called upon to choose between his duty Nation and his most powerful European belligerents with fresh meat the olitical lieutenant, he did not hesi- principally beef. Not a great deal of

The effects of Mr. Bryan's resignacountry is fairly well supplied. Pigs ion on internal politics are only are so plentiful in the Fatherland that lightly less important than its effect there is talk of slaughtering them by in our foreign policy. For sixteen the thousand to save grain for human years prior to Mr. Wilson's election to beings. Our packing-houses had a the Presidency Mr. Bryan had been the great store of meat on hand at the dictator of the Democratic party, outbreak of the war. They have been here was enough opposition to him drawing on this for shipments up to within the party to prevent his elec- the present, but now it is about exion as President, but not enough to hausted and they must begin to de prevent his nomination and his contin- pend on the living herds. Naturally d control. In 1896 he led the party this implies a fresh rise in prices. nto the paths of radical experiment kept it there until 1912, In mutton

eered the nomination of Mr. Wilson which has been increasing with us for and thus placed the President under many years and is not likely to dean unforgettable obligation to him. cline permanently, . Beef is a luxury Hence his appointment as Secretary of produced only at the expense of waste State. It will probably be found, when and loss in the food material fed to the part of Serbia, and to the greater the secret political history of these cattle. The case is different with pigs, need of men in Galicia on the part times is written, that Mr. Bryan asked which can be maintained on leavings for that office, if it was not offered to that would otherwise be wasted.

had only begun and there was good pigs but very few cattle, comparativeground to hope that they would not 1y. The chances are that our meat world tragedy. Madero was still Pres- pork, with some poultry intermingled ident of Mexico and his tragic end and for variety.

its sequel were not foreseen. Hence

law and the Federal reserve law, which meets all the requirements of the body allies and with the aid of Americans are the two outstanding achievements and wonderfully conduces to health and British to combat the typhus The of the Administration, could not both and an easy conscience.

have been passed at the first session. The strong Bryan following was held in line, notwithstanding the tendency

He probably knows less about himself than about the public resources. all of us Self-knowledge comes to later than anything else if it comes it reaches Germany, but still that at all. Persons who believe that an enlightened and interested body of citizens is essential to the welfare of

country are pleased to hear youthful graduates speak upon subjects of National import. The excellence of their intention compensates for many deficiencies of knowledge

## SERBIA ON THE OFFENSIVE.

Serbia's renewal of hostilities by the

nvasion of Albania may be a sequel Italy's intervention in the It is questionable whether beef and will ever again be cheap in Since the vallant little kingdom drove the latter year, finding his own nomi- the United States. Their price is a the Austriane across its borders last nation impossible, he skillfully engi- function of the value of farm land December for the second time, it has remained quiescent and Austria has not renewed the attack. This inaction has been generally ascribed to exhaustion and to the plague of typhus, on of Austria.

and logic.

There is reason to believe that the At that time the Balkan wars for this reason that China has many truce was imposed by Italy during the negotiations for concessions from Austria. The attack on Serbia was prove the prologue to the present food will come to be almost entirely the ground of Italy's desertion of the triple alliance and of her demands for territorial compensation from Austria

It would be just as well if we left She may have insisted, as a condition Mr. Bryan's pacifist theories would not off meat-cating altogether. The mod- of peaceful rather than warlike efthen be considered such an insupera- ern theory that flesh foods cause can- forts to gain her desire, that the relable obstacle to his being Secretary of cer may not be verified in the long tive positions of Austria and Serbia State as they have since proved. run, but it is certain that human bee obstacle to his being secretary of the human be-tate as they have since proved. The aid given by Mr. Bryan in car-ings thrive just as well and ofter bet-worked greatly to the advantage rying out Mr. Wilson's policies has ter on a vegetable diet. With the re- Serbia. It has enabled that country been of immense value and has been sources of our fields and gardens a to rest and reorganize its army, to obgiven loyally. Without it, the tariff vegetable diet can be arranged which tain arms and ammunition from its

> 200,000 able-bodied put veteran The London Times was lately prose- troops in the field.

uted under the "Defense of the .The truce having been ended by of an excessive majority to break into Realm Act" for indiscreet remarks. It Italy's intervention in the war, Austria

cause of abstinence advances

scene.

What happened to Russian soldiers armed with steel bars is a hint of what would happen to Americans who went to war lacking modern rifles and ar-Brave men badly armed are tillery. thrown away.

The remarks of the Eastern news papers on the expected departure of Herr Dernburg may be summed up in the words: "Here's your hat; what's your hurry ?"

in the war have been won by the colonials. This may make Tommy Atkins Jealous.

Germany should know better than to rely on a treaty for Roumania's neutrality. Treaties are but scraps of paper.

Arise early and retire late. Be joy ous and joyful. Let trouble be wafted hitherward. These are festal days.

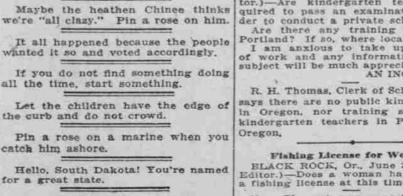
Every boy in the city thinks the School Board is "all right"-rising inflection and sounded very loudly.

It is a hard-hearted old grouch who does not feel his eyes moisten as the children march by today.

Great Britain is much too busy just now to take cognizance of the murder of Britons in Mexico. -

The "boys" who are making the cores at Jenne station would be great on a skirmish line.

Portland has an alphabetical comnission-Albee, Bigelow and Baker, Dieck and Daly.



When Portland fixes up, she's some rosy girl. There were too many B's for the

The weather folk are doing nobly.

Barbur got almost all of the votes, scribed mucilage.

Come and see.

With our Queen and roses fair, There is nothing can compare, In this broad land anywhere, You'll agree.

Come and join our happy band And receive the welcoming hand From all of our Portland ng hand And from me then.

MRS. LILLIE MYRTLE M'EVERS.

"Some Waste."

MYRTLE POINT, Or., July 7.--(To the Editor.)--Referring to an article pub-lished in The Oregonian, June 3, under The treatment given James Ells-worth by Villa's execution squad at Juarez is one more addition to the score which the Mexican bandits must settle. Among the British, highest honors in the war have been won by the colonials. This may make Tommy

umber is about \$0,000,000,000 feet, board neasure. Assuming that some of the largest mills in this country cut about 750,000 feet per day, it would take no less than 290 such mills working to

ull capacity every day in the year to neet this enormous waste. If we bear out Professor Morgan's statement-certainly some waste.

Oregon, with its wonderful timber

ares, can stand the pace a coupl ars. GEO. E. TONNEY. of years.

Cribbage Count.

ASHLAND, Or., June 3 .- (To the Editor.)-Please give us an answer to the following question: In a game of cribbage, A play a 3, B plays a 3, mak-ing a pair, and counts two. A then plays a 4 and B plays a 5. A claims that he can count more than the run 3-4-5 and B contends that all the points that can be counted would total three, besides the pair. Kindly advise us if B is not correct. What do four cards of a kind held in the hand count, as E. L. DAVENPORT. four aces? B counts two for the pair, three for

Frees first fruit-laden burst to sudden the run of three and two for a 15; And myriad blossoms mingled their total seven Four of a kind count 12, The

**Kindergarten Training Schools** The blemishes the forest trees re-PORTLAND, June 3.- (To the Edi-tor.) - Are kindergarten teachers re-quired to pass an examination in orvealed. Around the world she traveled with der to conduct a private school? the sun Are there any training schools in Portland? If so, where located? I am anxious to take up this line of work and any information on the subject will be much appreciated. AN INQUIRER. R. H. Thomas, Clerk of School Board From says there are no public kindergartens in Oregon, nor training schools for kindergarten teachers in Portland or The Fishing License for Woman. BLACK ROCK, Or., June 3.- (To the Editor.)-Does a woman have to have a fishing license at this time? L. G. No. The act was repealed at the last Legislature and went into ef-fect May 22, 1915.

Judge, Mother-Ella, what has happened to your doll? Ella-The doctor says it's nervous breakdown, and he has pre-

his walk. ONE WHO STAYS AT HOME. "Custard pie," he said. Rose Fair, the Victor. Before and After Marriage. Old "Dull Care" Boston Transcript. Rode everywhere Upon the thoroughfare Wife-It's a mystery to me that I didn't see these faults in you before we were married. Hub-No mystery we were married. Hub-No mystery about it, my dear; I didn't possess them Our learned Mayor Began to swear\* When "June Time," found him there. "See here, Dull Care," Exclaimed the Mayor, "I don't see how you dare, To fill the air With hard-times scare. The Portland Rose By J. H. Cradlebaugh. While I am in the chair. So then and there in the beginning, so the legends run. The earth was made full-fruited, and the sun When first it chased away the gloom

Our worthy Mayor led on Miss Rose Fair, fair, To chase Dull Care,

The old bug-bear, From off the thoroughfare, With queenly air of night At the divine command: "Let there be light," And golden hair. rose Miss Rose Fair, fair. With trumpet blare And torchlight flare. ooked down upon a world that knew - no Spring, Or glorious beauty of its blossoming. It saw nione the Autumn-fruited Up.

redeemed.

cial standing?

She started for Dull Care Unknowing yet the mystery of birth.

She pulled his halr; She licked him square; God saw that it was good-lacked but

sat him on his mi She ran Dull Care, The old hug-bear, She

one thing-And so he sent his first handmalden. Spring, touch with dainty fingers, and Jean off the thoroughfare

GENE RILEY

"Merely poetic license. Of course the The world, left rugged at creation's Mayor would never swear.

#### Will Divorce 13th Husband.

the skies The choicest flowers that bloom in Mrs. Polly Anne Wood Strodes, 70 years old, who has been married 13 And all the fragrance-so the legends are-Distilled from sorrow on the knees times, announced today that she would apply for a divorce from Harrison Strodes, aged \$7, and as soon as she obtained it would marry a fourteenth husband.

The blue-eyed violets peeped up where "Men love flattery," said Mrs. "I never used love powder. I Strodes. And dainty daisles starred the emerald simply flattered them.

#### Plans for the Summer.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"What are your plans for the Sum-ner?" "Further exploration, I sup-cose," answered Mr. Muvinga. "I'm going to keep on looking for some place climbing vines, like Charity, from the pictures of the Summer resort postcards."

Training of a Family.

Puck. Hokus-Flubdub is very careful ibout the training of his family, len't he? Pokus-Yes; he tries to bring up his children in the way he should have

### America Is a Big

Country.

gone.

Selling America is a big contract for any National manufacturer.

To attempt to advertise everywhere at once usually means spread ng the message out so thin that t misses its mission.

But this great territory is made of a series of buying centers-"urban and suburban."

All of these are well covered by newspapers

The wise distributor talks to the country section at a time, making his advertising pay its way. Such a plan means both efficiency and economy.

the sun "Till here in Oregon her task was done. But ere she kissed the joyoua world "good night," And from it winged again her home-ward flight. Her dearest and her sweetest gift she planned. From all the deinty things at her all the dainty things at her command, And planted whore the blue Wil-lamette flows queen of blossoms, in the perfect rose. Delicate laces from the fairles' looms. The daintiest velvets from all other blooms She used for petals. When the day was done And blushing clouds said "good night" to the sun She stole their colors: from the dew distilled Healtl of a Doll. The fragrance all the other blossom spilled, Kissed it, and left her breath to mix