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TRAILING WESTERN PROGRESS.

Frederick M. Davenport, professor didate for Governor of New York on gests that we ought to consider how the Progressive ticket, has in the Outlook reached the seventh stage of his journey "on the trail of progress and reaction in the West." Frofessor Davenport swung around the West Winter when the Legislatures were in session, the circle taking in both Washington and Oregon. In his series of articles he has reached the State of Washington, where he has discovered, among other things, that state division is mere talk; that the come-back of Hi Gill as Mayor of Seattle is not a reflection upon the efficacy of the recall; that resentment the action of the last Republican National convention has not yet cooled; that the last Washington Legislature created "the most profound and numerous other fresh and stirring things.

Throughout his article runs the theme of the persistence of the pioneer conscience. To that persistence, as we understand him, is due greatest productiveness. and is now in the third. In the first at war. Later she became the weaker, polygamy in self-defense? more spiritualized sex to whom socalled chivalry was due. But in our own great West, and in Australia and South Africa, too, the women "have from the beginning taken part as comrades in the hard, rough work on the border as well as in the civilization of the border." Equality of comradeship, of intelligent endeavor and hardship and suffering and sacrifice caused men to feel that their women were as competent to vote as to do other and stranger and more difficult things.

It is a pretty thought, but was not the pioneer conscience a long time in

population. There is something about the West not migration to new fields of oppioneering in a way. Perhaps Pro- sumers of bread are taxed. fessor Davenport uses the term in a are accustomed.

We may thank the pioneer conscience, too, for the spread of statewide prohibition in the West, according to Professor Davenport. But the issue has not been primarily moral or sentimental. It has been successful as a matter of business efficiency and common sense, he says. The circumstances he relates as bearing out this view, however, are a little less interesting than a warning letter from an Oregon brewer to a Minnesota brewing corporation, which Professor Davenport saw in the latter state. letter writer warned the Minnesota brewers of these dangers:

Woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum (by which the people start trouble themselves without intervention of the Leg. Islature), lack of organized co-operation in their business, whisky (by which he meant that the liquor men should have been wise enough to let the strong stimulants go, and should have sought to retain the beer and light wines), and, finally, the low character of the saloonkeepers who had been their selling agents.

It is refreshing to learn that there is one liquor manufacturer in Oregon who does not credit prohibition solely woman suffrage and direct legislation. A great many observers are convinced that woman's suffrage and the initiative and refrendum are secondary in importance to the other dangers to the liquor traffic the Oregon brewer mentions. Primarily prohibition in the West is a protest against the agency that distributes in-

toxicants-the saloon.

BRIGHT WHEAT OUTLOOK. crop were considerably brightened by the average for six years of seventeen their and a half bushels, the total will be into their hands. of exceeding the estimate and small ing the Government in immense have entered a mighty protest against a good deal of sport of members of

consumption, \$0.000,000 for seed and laws,

price is not prohibitive. tria-Hungary are also short. Europe study out a course of treatment with-is expected to need 600,000,000 out regard to any theorist or any is expected to need 600,000,000 out regard to any theorist of any bushels of imported wheat, which interest. Fortunately the unnatural held back through fear of a storm of must come from the United States, stimulant of war promises to keep the opposition. The storm has arisen in national allow until such a commission favor of what it apparently desires, tralia. Unless there should be bumper crops all along the line, Europe will gress acts promptly. take all this country can supply and will pay stiff prices for it. Whatever reduction there may be in the size of the crop, the farmer will be compensated by the higher price. Yet the Kansas farmer is grumbling at \$1.05 on the farm and at the prospect that wheat will go below a dollar, for he has come to expect war prices.

CASUALTIES IN WAR AND PEACE. The Army and Navy Journal scoffs at what it calls hysteria about the of law and politics, and recently can- terrible loss of life in the war. It sugmany persons would die from natural causes if there were no fighting. Stat-ing that one in seven of the population of the United States is injured annually, it compares the resultant 14,000,000 casualties in our 100,000,-000 with 7,000,000 casualties in ten months of war, and then argues that the slaughter in war is grossly exag-

gerated. The Journal' does not compare th same things. Its 7,000,000 war casualactually fighting in the war, who are but a tenth at most of the population in belligerent countries. The ordinary ratio of peace casualties continues among the other nine-tenths and should be added to the total. sense of legislative incapacity in the Peace casualties are also fairly dis-recollection of the oldest inhabitant," tributed among the whole population, male and female, old, middle-aged and young, able-bodied and decrepit. War casualties are confined almost entirely to males of perfect physique, in the vigor of manhood and in the years of

the progress of equal suffrage in the ties in the United States all occurred If the supposed 14,000,000 casualwest. We learn from him that the evolution of the relation of woman to man has passed through two stages and is now that the percentage of fatalities as the war to familiarize the neonle with the force.

After scenery are not surprised at the honors it is receiving from the exponent of the stage of fatalities as the war to familiarize the neonle with the force. stage she was the drudge around the race according to the law of monogamy and we should be compelled to resort to

ADDING TO THE PEOPLE'S BURDENS. In yielding to the pleas of the few manufacturers of jute bags for a protective tariff and in adhering to the

country are imported from India made adequate in the home port. States are the product of convict labor, there being few private manufacturers. The industry cannot be awakening in this particular? Abigail successfully established in the United Scott Duniway began her efforts to States without an exorbitant tariff, arouse it in Oregon, Washington and which would be a burden on the Idano in 1871. The comparative new-comer will recall that we voted on equal suffrage in Oregon in 1986, 1988 was a clear case where sound policy and 1910 and that it was not until the greatest good to the greatest num-1912 that the amendment carried ber of our own citizens—dictated that The pioneer conscience, we imagine, a commodity be admitted duty-free, example of his enemies and his allies must share the honors with the later but Congress imposed a duty, and an if he would have hope of final sucad valorem duty at that.

that encourages equality. Here pro-and by enormously increasing the journals brought the Cabinet suddenly gressive thought takes root earliest. It is true, too, that the West has long the war has enhanced the price of been noted for the absence of that superficial solicitude for women and doubt of her capacity that thrive in needed. The price in this country has the East Put the Western needed. The price in this country has But the Western popula- therefore almost doubled. When the tion is in its largest part new. Does price doubles, the ad valorem duty necessarily doubles. Hence the heav- in the Times of a dispatch from Coloportunity in itself indicate a desire to ler the burden imposed by the war, leave beaten paths and narrow the heavier becomes that imposed by grooves that may extend to politics the tariff. No American industry of French success to the use of explosive as well as industry? But the im- any consequence is benefited, but the shells and British failure to lack of migration of the later years has been great farming industry and all con-

This is the work of the Democratic broader sense than that to which we party, which promised to lighten the burdens of the people.

DOCTORS KILLING THE PATIENT.

under foreign flags in deep-sea traffic, Fisher. Unionists in Parliament beevents. States than in Great Britain; when war, he must nationalize the ministry shipbuilders are producing at a cost of whose support he is nevertheless equal to, if not exceeding, the cost assured. of produtcion in the United States, there is no difference in first cost by a demand that the entire manhood against this country and the difference of the nation be organized for war may prove to be in our favor. The nation has been fostering the de-

against American ships. It has done cupations and pleasures. Football. cost of supplies, insurance, repairs, usual. Congress to repeal or amend those up profits as usual when the demand provisions of our navigation laws increased, though the demand arose which unduly enhance the cost of from the need to save the nation. operation under the American flag, it Labor unions enforced their rules re would probably equalize cost of op- stricting hours of labor and output has adopted those provisions of the drank as usual and thereby limited seamen's law which require that 75 the output of material needed by the stand any order of an officer. Those their country. Prospects of a billion-bushel wheat requirements are driving American ships from the Pacific Ocean and of the flower of the nation making take Constantinople via Gallipoli, the Government's June report. The banding Pacific commerce over to the supreme sacrifice of devotion forecast is 950,000,000 bushels, which Japan. This effect is so well while greed, selfishness, indifference is 50,000,000 more than the estimate recognized in that country that when and ignorance were of June, 1914, and 59,000,000 more passage of the law was announced at effect to thwart the efforts of the We a banquet, a storm of applause burst army and navy and to indulge themcould stand a loss of 50,000,000 forth. The Japanese did not rejoice selves to the full without effort on bushels from the June estimate and at a boon to the American seaman; the part of the government to compel still have a record crop. Should the they don't care a whoop for him. all the people to do their part in the yield of Spring wheat per acre equal They rejoiced at the blind folly of national struggle. The government

as to be only 1 per cent below. There be practiced on a large enough scale but none were called upon seems, therefore, to be an even chance to attain its purpose without involv-

a shortage in prospect that it can revive it with subsidy, but was pre- he can best serve the national cause One exporter is quoted as say- ship-purchase. All the doctors should ing that the German acreage is 25 be sent packing and a commission patient alive until such a commission is ready to prescribe, provided Con-

A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY.

Results of a Government survey of he fishing grounds off the Oregon oast have been published in Bureau of Fisheries document No. 817. Those who have marveled over the fact that Puget Sound fishing vessels are the chief patrons of Oregon deep-sea fish-eries, transport their catches to Seattle, from whence Portland obtains much of its halibut for local consumption, will find that some interesting light is thrown upon the situation.

The best Oregon hallbut ground, according to this report, is off Yaquina Bay, and constitutes an area of about 250 square miles. In 1914, the first year it was fished, the run yielded \$50,000 pounds of commercial halibut in twenty-one trips, for which the fishermen received \$23,646.25. The Government report is authority

for the statement that harbor and market facilities, bait supplies, trans-portation and cold storage prevent ties occur only among those who are ent from becoming fishing centers of the Oregon coast ports at presgreat consequence. In addition. weather conditions are a handicap in ompetition with Seattle, which is ir proximity to vast all-the-year-round Alaska fishery resources. Off the Oregon coast fishing is now limited by rough weather to the period between April and September.

But apparently Newport may become an important fishing port by enlarging its facilities, a needed improvement to that end being construction of jettles to deep water, so that the larger vessels may get in and out

percentage of fatalities as the war to familiarize the people with the food to show that compares with the Co-shows, how long before not enough value of other fish than hallbut. The lumbia except ruined castles. When greater part of the Oregon coastal re- our city millionaires have built maggion is abundant in flounders, sole, black cod and red rock fish, which the natural beauties of the Columbia will bulletin asserts find but a limited mar-

policy of imposing ad valorem instead of specific duties, Congress increased the tax which the war imposed on the tax which tax Almost all the jute bags used in this bait supplies and cold storage must be submission.

TRIUMPH OF A FREE PRESS. The recent re-organization of the British Cabinet and the evidently impending organization of the whole nation for war demonstrate the in-fluence of a great newspaper which dares to tell unpleasant truths. Events doubtless were gradually forcing the conviction on John Bull's overconfident mind that he must follow the cess in the war, but the fearless action By reducing the supply of vessels of the London Times and the allied

brought to a head by the publication nel Repington, its correspondent with the army in Flanders, attributing this type of ammunition. This was a criticism of Britain's military Kitchener, and was resented with the fury customary to idolators who are convinced against their will that their idols are but human clay. Batteries of criticism were opened in all the The recommendation of the United ownership—the Times, the Mail, the States Chamber of Commerce, which Weekly Dispatch—and in the almost has been endorsed by the Portland equally influential London Post, on Chamber, that Congress grant steam- the management of the war. Winston ship lines subsidies sufficient to off-set the difference in cost between blunders at the Dardanelles and for operation under the American and not deferring to the judgment of Lord is being rendered unnecessary by came restive under the curb of the When the price of steel, the political truce. Conviction was forced principal material used in shipbuild-ing, is much lower in the United prevent violent controversy about the British shipowners are placing orders and he took in representatives of all in the United States; when British parties except the Irish Nationalists,

The campaign is being followed up The nation has been fostering the de The war has also reduced greatly lusion that it could win without the difference in cost of operation as seriously interfering with its usual ocso by increasing wages of seamen, races and other sports continued as up-The slogan loading and unloading of cargo. Were was adopted. Manufacturers marked On the contrary Congress and struck as usual. Men who drank per cent of the crew be able to under- men who were offering their lives for

The amazing contrast was presented This effect is so well while greed, selfishness, indifference permitted commercial rivals in playing confined its efforts to increase output of munitions, to arbitration of dis-319,000,000 which, added to 676,000 - Ship subsidies are impossible as putes, to appeals to patriotism which 000 bushels of Winter wheat, would well as unnecessary because the was at best dormant in the minds of make a grand total of \$95,000,000. American people will not tolerate those addressed and to appointment Comparison of the June estimate with them, and they are vicious in themthe harvest of each of the last six selves. Any form of government own-years shows that in three years ership would be ineffective in remedyharvest exceeded estimate, in two it ing the present need, for it could not ices of 500 municipal employes, and fell below estimate and in one year put ships on the ocean until the 40,000 women registered for work in approximated estimate emergency had passed, it could not any capacity where they could be used,

The Times and its allied newspapers risk of not exceeding last year's crop. Initial expenditure and large annual this indifference to the nation's neces-A 950,000,000-bushel crop would loss, and it would not remove but sities. Their columns are filled not leave 385,000,000 bushels for export would only shift the load imposed on only with original articles, but with after allowing 535,000,000 for home the people by our absurd shipping communications from ex-Governors of in the community. There were no colonies, bishops, heads of universi- motherless children in her neighbor-50,000,000 to carry over. That would Our merchant marine is almost de- ties, merchants, manufacturers, may- hood.

exceed the highest export—that of funct because of the ministrations of 1901-2—by more than 105,000,000 a series of quacks. Old Dr. Naviga-diers, demanding a system of compulbushels. This fact is being used to be placed under military rule, where absorb all our surplus, provided the vented by the anxious family. Drs. in the army or navy, in the factories The eight Furuseth and La Foliette have given or on the farm-and whereby women leading grain countries of Europe are a dose of seamen's law, which has can do their share. The protest daily expected to raise 1,580,000,000 bushels, caused a relapse when the patient gains volume. It has won over many a decrease of 265,000,000 from last showed signs of recovery. Dr. Mc- former opponents of conscription, who year, when several of them had short Adoo offers his infallible remedy, frankly proclaim their conversion, and many liberal newspapers, all of which hitherto opposed that system. The per cent short, and France and Aus- should diagnose the case anew and government has given many hints that it has considered compulsory service but has feared to do

Thus the Times and its allied newspapers have rendered an inestimable for drill. to tell them what they needed to know and to do, when they tried to hide from themselves the unwelcome truth. The Times reaches the aristocracy, the more important business people and what is called in Britain the upper middle class. The Mail, with a circulation of probably 1,500,000, and the Dispatch reach the masses. The will think tomorrow, leads the way It has overturned Cabinets and made imperial policy. Its probable success in the present crisis will prove that it is serving the cause of democracy by proving that a democratic nation can be organized for war as well as a mili- greeted the Secretary most cordially. tary autocracy. It is serving the cause of liberty by proving that a free press is not only consistent with but essential to the organization of a nation for war.

Conditions in Louisville are differ ent from those of Northern cities, and for that reason its "Jim Crow" residence law is justifiable. There the community of neighborliness excels and families intermingle. In the North one seldom knows his neighbors. A family of darker hue is ignored or tolerated, according to feel-"put down" anything offensive.

People who know the Columbia River scenery are not surprised at the nificent villas at favorable points the be varied by art, but not much

If the Administration, in its dire need of cash, should go back on free wool and free sugar, Mr. Bryan would find another subject on which he would -Wilson, not Bryan-was wrong. Of course, Bryan is never wrong,

With immense halibut banks off the Columbia, our people are not eating enough fish. The heavy meat eater will find general health and brain force improved by frequent change of and hoofs

the upper hand in the war, Europe will be mortgaged to the United the upper hand in the war, Europe will be mortgaged to the United States for debt incurred for war supplies. We might then cancel the mortgage on condition that Europe side of the building from the court-

Unless one party or other soon gets

It will be a refreshing novelty to

see the bureaucrats of the United

States Land Office compelled to obey

the law. They have been acting on the assumption that they made the law for others to obey. If the British army could have celebrated Waterloo on the actual scene of the battle, they would have been more demonstrative, but their former

allies monopolize the stage. All that old material given the department of journalism at the uni-versity will be handy in filling the corners; but what they need up there is an up-to-date plant.

The Spanish troops who missed Raisuli deserve to be courtmartialed, despite the assurances given, for neglecting to take advantage of a "deplorable" accident.

If George Harding continues to culto be besieged with proposals of mar-

Mrs. Walsh must excuse the rumormongers. The juxtaposition of a west to Second, south to place of be wealthy widow and a handsome secre tary always suggests matrimony.

The Mexican revolution incubator has brought forth another faction to destroy the property of another may girls. For factory girls in Portland save Mexico. As a breeder of fac- be prosecuted for trespass. tions Mexico beats rabbits.

Greece has a touch of Missouri and wants to be shown that the allies can Hurrah for the "hot stuff" that will

put Multnomah in the front rank of good roads counties! There is one comfort in a maximum tempertaure of 65-the small boy is

not -drowning.

This is the week of the Pioneer. If it were not for him, we might not be

his Winter fuel until hostilities begin. It's a long, long time to the next to day judgment was entered.

The Holton (Kan.) Recorder Interview with a club woman: They make of Canada. mothers' clubs who have no children. The most motherly woman I ever knew was an old maiden lady. She had a mother's heart that took in all children

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 21, 1865. Our city yesterday presented more active stir, bustle and animation, in a business point of view, than for any time this season. Teams filled the streets and the amount of goods going forward today from purchases of yes-terday, to say nothing of the large num-ber of heavy agricultural implements, such as threshers, reapers and mowers, will be considerable.

The new militia company of Zouave cadets have a fine prospect for their permanent organization. They now have an armory on Second street, be-tween Morrison and Alder streets, at the rooms of the Washington Artillery, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

Since the fire at The Dalles stone buildings are in demand there for business purposes. Four, now in construc-tion, are already engaged by respon-sible parties, and such is the desire to secure stone buildings, it is said, that in several instances lately large premiums were offered.

Washington.-The Russian Minister, the Dispatch reach the masses. The Baron Spockel, and the Spanish Minis-Times, which has been credited with ter, Mr. Vassar, waited on Mr. Seward saying today what the English people yesterday afternoon at the State De-

TACOMA, Wash., June 19 .- (To the Editor.)—My attention was called by friends to the article concerning C. V. Cooper, which appeared in The Ore-gonian on Monday, June 7, 1915. The Blaine must run if nominated, several on the basis of the rules governing the The colored folk do not presume article commences by quoting my aland are good citizens. The dweller in leged interview concerning my business the Northern city is not bothered by relations with Cooper in a Mexican traditions that make distinction of Company. I would like to state that color and depends upon his wife to I gave out no interview and refused to Payne of Wisconsin, Fassett of New give out any information for publication, and the article was printed with-

out my knowledge or consent. fcan rubber plantation, While Mr. Cooper and I are not on friendly terms, I must say in justice to the Castilloa. I must say in justice to the Castilloa tion was everywhere taken to mean rubber plantation, that I saw the first 500 acres planted to rubber and was Blaine was apparently misled into the familiar with the tract for the next

JOHN DE LAND.

The Oregonian has published no "article" of the kind mentioned. Mr. De Land's statement undoubtedly concerns a paid advertisement signed by the author of the kind mentioned. Mr. De Land's statement undoubtedly concerns a paid advertisement signed by the ceived 535 votes on the first ballot and author. try to convince President Wilson that a paid advertisement signed by the author.

JUDGE'S CHAMBERS DISGRACE Visitor Surprised at Inadequate Quarters Provided City Official.

PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Editor.)—Wednesday, for the first time, I had occasion to visit our worthy Municipal Judge, John H. Stevenson, in his "chambers" in the magnificent new city building. "Yes, this is the perma-nent quarters," smiled hizzoner, and I wondered if the Humane Society knew

took W. J. Bryan off our hands.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy showed such skill in keeping on the right side of Huerta when President Wilson was trying to oust him that he may be useful in smoothing over our troubles with Germany.

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Why don't someone make a move to appropriate the west section of the courtroom and make a decent chamber, where a judge's chambers ought to be adjoining his courtroom? The judge would then not be ashamed to receive visitors in his official quarters and the courtroom would still be too large.

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The present arrangement is a disgrace to the city and unjust and humiliating to the judge. ROBT SHAW. iating to the judge. ROBT. SHAW.

Roller Skates and Trespass PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) Is tt unlawful for children to skate and coast on the side-walk? Also play baseball on the street and run over your garden? (2) Has a person who visits your neighbor right to hitch his horse in front of your property where it may eat up your roses and make litter? Should not hitch in front of where he SUBSCRIBER.

(1) It is unlawful to use roller skates on the streets anywhere within the inner fire limits, Inner fire limits tivate his skill at cooking, he is likely are bounded as follows: Beginning at Second and Taylor, west to Seventh, riage by bachelor girls when he grows north to Yamhill, west to Tenth, north to Stark, east to Park, north to Burnside, east to North Second, Second to Stark, east to First, south to Morrison,

> Foreclosure of Mortgage. EDGEWATER, Wash., June 17.—(To the Editor.)—A buys 20 acres from E. paying \$1350 cash and leaving \$555 mortgage at 6 per cent for five years. A pays the interest regularly, and also pays off \$150 of the principal, The land is in Washington.

is in Washington. Two days before the end of the fifth year, B tells A if he does not pay up interest and principal that he (B) will foreclose. The following day A pays the interest, but not principal.

Can B foreclose? When, or how soon after end of fifth year? And if he does

after end of fifth year? And if he does to the law, provided she does not work so, what will it cost A over and above the \$500 principal? A READER. a day. A mortgage, if principal is unpaid, may be foreclosed immediately upon The thrifty man will defer laying in maturity. If foreclosed, the cost to A in addition to principal, would be attorney's fees, court costs and interest

> Head of Canadian Government MULINO, Or., June 17.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give me the names of four of the biggest government officers

> The Governor General of Canada is the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn. There are fifteen portfolio members of the cabinet. The Premier is Hon. Sir. Robert Laird Borden. The seat of government is Ottawa.

DRAMATIC CARINET RESIGNATIONS Bryan's Move, If Politically Important

Has at Least Two Precedents. William Jennings Bryan's resignaion as Secretary of State, so aptly timed for dramatic effect, has only one on June 4, 1892.

Bryan quit on the eve of the trans-mission of what was regarded as the decisive note in a diplomatic crisis. Blaine quit three days before the Republican National convention met at Minneapolis to nominate a candidate for President, and his friends seized

There was no question as to the political portent of the Blaine resignation. He was the idol of a large section of the Republican party, and had been ever since his nomination for the presidency and defeat in 1884. Like Bryan, latter days he was appropriated by the latter days he was appropriated by the latter from the Sandwich Islands. The bringing of such perishable articles as bananas and pincapples from such widely separated points is a practical illustration of the fact that steam has annihilated space. n later days, he was surrounded by the entiment that follows from having

Washington.—The Russian Minister. Baron Spoekel, and the Spanish Minister, Minister Minister, Minister, Minister Minister, Minister, Minister Minister, Mi vention for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season." For a short time after this the Blaine movement quieted, but it soon of the cleverest politicians of the day began the organization of his forces. Included in this number were: Clark-son, of lows, chairman of the National the figure Committee; Quay of Pennsylvania, fold.

York, Burrows of Michigan and Teller of Colorado. There was every element of the dra-As a part of the same article, while Blaine had resigned as Secretary of the stated as coming from me, comment is made about Cooper's Mexhaulter and already arrived at Minneapolis for the convention and the Blaine boom suddenly took on a fury of enthusiasm. The curt tone of the letter of resigna-

bulletin asserts find but a named lake, if any.

There is nothing in the report to indicate that seaworthy vessels might not profitably operate out of the Columbia River harbors if certain deficiencies were supplied. It is not clencles were supplied. It is not whally a matter of putting the boats whally a matter of putting the boats.

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> Blaine received 182 was nominated. was nominated. Billine received 182
> and McKinley an equal number.
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> Oregonians may note with interest
> that the Oregon delegation, which had
> been counted by Blaine enthusiasts as
> their own, gave McKinley seven votes
> and Harrison one. Prominent members
> of the delegation were C. E. Wolverton,
> C. C. Anniewate and Jonathan Bourne.

C. C. Applegate and Jonathan Bourne,

Blaine had been in poor health for some time prior to his retirement as Secretary of State. He took little part in the campaign and died early in the following year, soon after witnessing the defeat by Grover Cleveland of the man whose strength at the Minne-apolis convention he had so greatly misjudged.

and tends to embarras the toreign puties of the Administration under which But the voice of a same Mr. Bryan so lately acted.

If Mr. Bryan becomes a candidate Flay up? Play up? Play

one other precedent besides that of Blaine. In 1852, when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State under President Pillmore, he became a candidate against his chief for the Whig nomination for President. They carried on a stubborn, but good-natured contest, and after many ballots they both lost the nomination to General Winfield Scott, Web-ster remained as Secretary of State in Fillmore's Cabinet until his death, five

Is there any limit to the num-(2) ber of rooms given a chambermaid for a day's work? SUBSCRIBER.

for women in this state which varies for various employments. For girls ginning. There is no prohibition against playing baseball in streets.

(2) A person running over another's garden or allowing horses to the same scale holds good for office

that we would not have the intense hatred, jealousy, greed and envy that have led up to the ghastly slaughter now going on in Europe.

S. P. ARTHUR. the minimum is \$8.64 a week, and for girls working in restaurants, chambermaids, telephone girls and others this Fall, and to whom shall one write

For experienced women in the town of the state outside of Portland the In the case of inexperienced help no girl or woman may be paid less than

\$1 m day. (2) There is no limit to the number of rooms which can be given a chambermaid for a day's work, according

Railroad Aid Appreciated. PORTLAND, June 20 - (To the Ed-tor.) - As grading of Columbia River Highway is nearing completion in this county and Hood River, I think a word of commendation and thanks is due the officials of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company for the splendid co-operation and as-sistance in this great work.

They delivered equipment and mate-rial any old place, as needed, moved their track in at least two places to make room for our road, beside delay of trains and damage to tracks from blasting. Complaints against railroad companies are numerous and popular, and it is pleasant to be able word the other way.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 21, 1800. The Cable Railway Company has made short work of their extension on Fifth parallel in later American history. In street, both tracks being laid from more than one respect the stage setting Alder to H, and the cementing and pavwas the same when James G. Blaine ing nearly completed. A pit for a big startled the country by announcement pulley is being dug at the intersection of his resignation as Secretary of State of Fifth and Alder streets, around in the Cabinet of President Harrison which the cable running up Alder street will pass. The cable will be all in one piece, coming down from the top of the heights to Alder, running down Alder to Front and back to Fifth, and then going on down and up Fifth to the top of the hill,

A few days since the arrival here of for President, and his friends seized a carload of bananas from the West upon his note of retirement as tantamount to announcement of his candidate. India Islands was noted. Yesterday a large shipment of the same fruit arrived here from the Sandwich Islands. There was no question as to the political retirement of the Political Residue.

Letters from the Palouse and Walla Walla valleys state that these sections have been favored with fine showers of late, and that good crops are as-

Francisco especially to secure some-thing unprecedented on the North Pa-cific Coast, was unanimously accepted.

The rules and regulations governing and his able Heutenant, Electrician Coffee, are satisfied that the efficiency of the fire service has been increased ten-

Lake Contracts Extended.

PORTLAND, June 20.—(To the Editor.)—Can you inform me what has been done, if anything, by the company or individual who obtained from the last Legislature a concession for the mineral deposits in Sumner and Abert

I recollect reading glowing reports anent the intentions and plans of the above-mentioned party. I seem to have gained the impression that millions of dollars were to have been spent on a huge plant at the mouth of the Deschutes, that a big contract was to be awarded to a Portland manufacturer for wooden pipes to conduct the waters, that the burdens of the taxpayers were o be mitigated by the royalties nto the State Treasury, and so on.

Senator Lair Thompson, who repre-ented the people of that particular ortion of Gregon, remonstrated against granting the concession, and was sub ected to what might seem, at this lme, harsh criticism for so doing. There was a provision made for a penalty to be paid if work was not be-gun by a certain date. Has not that date passed? What is being done in and the matter? PRO BONO PUBLICO.

On representations that the European war had interfered with his plans, Jason Moore obtained a three months' extension of time from the State Land Board for carrying out the initial requirements of the lease granted him. The action of the State Land Board was duly reported in The Oregonian.

Dancing on Sunday.

HAY CREEK, Or., June 18.—(To the Editor.)—Is there any low prohibiting dancing on Sunday night? If so, what would be the penalty? A READER.

There is no state law regarding Sunday dancing. There is an ordinance

doors, without exercise, on retiring from his court work, has to crawl into a little dark cave, unfit for a prisoner.

Blaine was severely condemned in his tor.)—Will you please inform me who into a little dark cave, unfit for a no especial desire for a second term was the author and what is the title of way to Blaine had the latter intimated lows:

England's far, and honor's a name; But the voice of a schoolboy ralled the ranks; Play up! Play up! Play the game! I want to get the complete poem,

The poem is not known at the Public Library. Perhaps some reader of The Oregonian knows where it may be

found. Self-Control Advocated.

PORTLAND, June 26 .- (To the Editor.) -- Instead of helping the working Fillmore's Cabinet until his death, five months after the convention was held.

Minimum Wage for Women.

PORTLAND, June 20.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Is there a minimum wage scale for women in this state?

(2) Is there any limit to the number of the property of the property

If there were more control of the sex passion we would have less white slavery, prostitution and joy-ride or-gies, less insanity and scuility, and in mastering sex control, men learn to control the other passions so that we would not have the intense

Exhibits at State Fair.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 17.—(To the Editor,)—What steps shall one take to enter a child's work for the State Fair in regard to same.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Write to W. Al Jones, secretary of Board of State Fair Directors, Salem, Oregon.

For Better or Worse

A husband is the only thing woman has to take with that pro

When it comes to selecting arti eles of apparel, things for the home she can choose with absolute surety And-barring exceptions-she can return them if unsatisfactory. The advertising columns of a good

newspaper like The Oregonian are guide to true goods and service. Reputations are behind each ad-

disement. The men who pay for are in business for a lifeend their success lies in your