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THE PRIME FACTS.

Let us keep firmly in mind the cardinal facts about the land grant decision, and not be misled as to the vast importance of a rair disposition of the lands by the senseless and harmful ple repetition of exploded falsehoods purport, and the auspices through arranging to retire from business. which it passed the Legislature.

Legislature.

If the Government had won, the status of a forest reserve.

of acres of land, worth many million dollars, would have been confirmed, and the lands would again have been withdrawn from settlement, to be sold at the railroad's pleasure and at its

The primary concern of Oregon is development. That great and desirhad reverted to the Government or been restored to the railroad.

It seems to The Oregonian that any plan to buy the interest of the rall-road with state funds, contemplating investment of \$5,000,000 or \$6,-000,000, is impracticable. A far better proposal would be to pay the raili its \$2.50 per acre interest as the lands are sold. Why should the state be burdened with an enormous and unnecessary debt, when the same object can be accomplished without any such expenditure? Let the railroad wait for its money. It has on its part been willing to hold up the development of Oregon in order to realize the greatest values out of the grant.

If the Congressional delegation from Oregon can persuade Congress to turn over to Oregon the Government's interest-or even one-half thereofthe lands for the benefit of its school fund, or for whatever other reasonable use may be made of them, they will have accomplished a mighty result for Oregon.

GETTING TOGETHER,

American situation is being cleared know. up are to be found in the latest news from both Washington and Berlin. Each nation is arriving at a clear understanding of the position taken adapt its practice to the position assumed by the other, so far as this is possible without abandoning or impairing its own rights and principles.

If Germany should as indicated. exempt passenger ships from submarine attack on condition that they do not resist search and seizure of contraband, a large part of the American objection to the submarine war would be met. The suggestion that the United States give notice of departure of American vessels for the war zone would prevent such mistakes as the torpedoing of the Gulflight, for Germany could discover by their location at any particular time whether these were genuine American vessels or disguised belligerents. If these American vessels carried contraband, however, the risk of their being intercepted would be increased by this notice, and the owners might prefer to take the chance between their being sunk and evading capture. If they were sunk and lives of non-combatants were lost, the rights of Ameriwould still be violated and the controversy would be renewed.

While the President's condemnation of submarine war as heretofore practiced would stand, it might be reduced to a mere expression of opinion on a general principle of humanity if that species of warfare were continued in future only against Germany's enemies and against other neutrals. If

nor in that of the Frye does the Pres- to bits of the germ plasm misplaced ticipate. It should be made so imposident recede one inch from the defini- here and there in the tissues which ing and attractive that everybody tion of American rights which he has begin to function under untoward conlatest dispatch regarding the Frye. sustains them. The difference between the two governments in that case is one of prin- the doctors agree. They all say that tutions and history and to form a paciple only. Germany is willing to pay irritation of any part of the body conhas fixed the amount, which is to be to produce cancer. In this way the the amount of damage suffered by the old-fashioned clay pipe set up cancer owners. The United States asks no of the lip and a decayed tooth may July because they form the minds of more than that amount, but contends start cancer of the tongue by the abrathat it is no case for a prize court. sion it continually renews.

The young. At school boys and girls many that it is no case for a prize court. Sums which a nation must pay incidentally to exercising a recognized famous Minnesota surgeon, has made They may be taught a flabby, selfish belligerent right are fixed by prize an interesting remark about hot courts. The United States contends drinks. Of course such drinks are that in sinking the Frye Germany violated the plain terms of a treaty between the two countries; that therefore compensation is due for a wrong terward. And if the hot drink habit sion to wrong or in the strength that that in such a case the amount of years, we can understand that serious secration to great ideals. With the compensation must be fixed by diplolesions of the tissues might result strength to maintain our National incede the German contention, it would not get rid of the notion that this sort cultivate the grandeur of soul which is going to be censored. be equivalent to inserting in the treaty of irritation sets up cancer of the scorns the rash guidance of ignorance

injured individual of damages award- hot drinks are the cause of much can-

with that principle and to make it as easy as possible for Germany to respect American rights without abandoning rights she claims to exercise

JUST BEGUN.

from the North Yakima Republic:

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The Mayor of Aberdeen does not enthusiastically approve the suggestion of the W. C. T. U. that a substitute for the saloon ought to be provided at public expense. He says a lot of modey is wasted to provide amusements for adults as well as children and leaves the impression that he trinks people who want to be helpful would be more profitably employed if they joined in some sort of general movement to make others busy and useful instead of marely trying to keep them out of mischief. His idea is worth consideration everywhere. It has long been under consideration by people who were brought up to work.

After January 1, 1916, there are to

After January 1, 1916, there are to be no saloons in Oregon or Washingabout the midnight resolution and its ton. A large number of them are now

There must be a substitute for the If it be true that the legislative saloon, and the Mayor of Aberdeen resolution influenced the Supreme and every sensible and observant citi-Court in its decision, a great service zens know it. But whether city of has been done for the state by the state has a duty to provide it may well be doubted.

The fight for prohibition is only grant would have been forfeited and just begun. It will be ignominiously ber. Citizens must have been driven the lands would have reverted to the lost if the worthy citizens who carried to the verge of distraction by the dog United States, assuming at once the the amendment to a triumphant pass- nulsance or they would not have taken tatus of a forest reserve.

age last November in Oregon and the matter so vigorously into their lifthe railroad had won, the repeat- Washington fancy that their duties hands. Our exchange remarks that ed violations of the "enforceable cove- and responsibilities have ended. Mere- the persons who poisoned the dogs nant" would have been condoned, and ly making it impossible for a man to "were malicious" and that they comthe title of the company to millions get a drink legally will not reform a mitted "a felony." Probably "misdecommunity or state.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM,

Because the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania disapprove the views held by Professor Scott Nearto open the lands for settlement and ing, assistant professor of economics, he has been dismissed. The result is able object would have been defeated, a general discussion in college and or at least long deferred, if the lands newspaper circles of academic freeteacher to teach what he thinks. Says one critic:

The University of Pennsylvania chal-lenges the theory that an institution of learning should be devoted to search for the truth in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. . . The modern spirit is not patient under such interference with acade-

Undoubtedly, honest and carnest thinkers should be encouraged to think and to express their thoughts. But they have as sacred an obligation to hold to the sound bases of scientific and economic truth as their univer-sity or college has to give them the means to find it and the opportunity to proclaim it freely.

Shall a board of trustees remain quiet where an instructor enunciates revolutionary doctrine or fathers socialistic heresies and economic absurdities? No; never.

If our opinion were to be asked, we should say that too little, and not too much, restraint is placed Encouraging signs that the German- upon some college professors we

COURTS VS. PEOPLE.

Government by injunction Was given a new emphasis by the decision the other and is endeavoring to of Judge Gantenbein in the fitney

people is temporarily nullified by the nificance. judicial power of one man.

To be sure in connection with the ately was given. But a strong incentive to early appeal and early decision in the higher court would have been offered had the injunction not been The jitney owners in appealing could have asked for a temporary injunction from the Supreme and if the Supreme Court felt that property interests were jeopardized and the public rights were not immediately at stake it would have granted the relief and set a date cans as defined by President Wilson to all the jockeying and delays that for hearing. Now the case is subject are possible under cover of pretended

> We hazard the guess that for a court to enjoin the enforcement indefinitely of admittedly valid law and its own decree is practically if not wholly unprecedented,

HOT DRINKS AND CANCER.

Germany were so to modify her treat-ment of American ships and of bel-to treat cancer any more effectively no deep study. The Fourth of July ligerent ships carrying American pas- if they knew its cause is uncertain. is the best day in the year to correct sengers that no wrong would be done The chances are that they would. At this error. The time has come when to American lives or property, we present nobody pretends to under- we need a well-instructed, earnest and should have no cause to quarrel with stand the cause of cancer, though aldevoted body of citizens. There should Germany, though our opinion of her most every physician has a theory of be no more trifling with the great methods of warfare might be un- his own as to its origin. Some attribchanged. The United States is not ute it to a germ which infests the who have taken the oath should learn disposed to inaugurate a crusade for body from some outside source. Oth-the general purpose of compelling ers say that it arises from an anar-Germany to carry on war in accord- chic cell which has ceased to obey the grand civic event of the year, in e with our standards of humanity. the usual rules that govern the bodily Neither in the case of the Lusitania structure. Still others ascribe cancer He makes this plain in the ditions and thus destroy the life that And the attractions should

compensation as soon as a prize court tinued for a long time is pretty sure

Along this line Dr. Mayo, the the American Nation; and is kept up day after day for several can repel aggression and stern Were the United States to con- from it. Dr. Mayo says that he can- tegrity against all assailants we should suit may look like a goddess, but she a provise that either nation was free stomach. "I cannot get it out of my and passion. It is well indeed for the to violate its terms on payment to the head"—these are his words—"that schools to cease making a fetich of War, as if that will help any.

ed in the offending nation's own prize cer of the stomach."

Years ago we were constantly The insistence of the United States warned to shun ice cream because its PORTLAND, OREGON.

In the Frye case is the chilliness injured the digestion. Now the second-class matter.

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The following from Professor Will-

The road around Mitchell's Point, on the Columbia Highway, is a fine piece of engineer's work. The State of Oregon made a special appropriation to overcome its difficulties, and the money was needed. For some hundreds of feet the road passes through a tunnel in the solid rock, The attention of the people of two which is here of a basalt and lava forstates about to enter upon the great mation mingled with seams of coal experiment of general prohibition is as hard as flint and almost as useless. invited to the following paragraph The engineers cut through one such seam three feet thick.

The river wall of the tunnel has sting. been pierced with five windows which

roads is now under way.

DOGS AND DUTY.

We learn from an exchange that seven dogs have lately been poisoned in McMinnville. This is a large nummeanor" would be nearer the mark. As to their malice we have our doubts. As a rule nobody thinks of poisoning a dog until his patience has been worn out by the misdeeds of the miserable beast and the neglect of his owner.

dom and the right and duty of a But their worst offenses are commitde independence, and it is well that it iould not be. The dignity and usefulness a university suffer heavily when the ejudiced hand of restraint is permitted to st upon its honest and carnest thinkers, can they sometimes put an end to it of the conditions. This is wrong, for it is people' should all obey the law.

He is filthy, noisy and dangerous, unhappy himself and a cause of unhap- Manuel Levine originated it. plness to the neighbors. In the coun try a dog is a pleasant companion and occasionally useful, but in the city he is neither pleasant nor useful. dog-owners would take proper care of their pets and keep them out of mischief their utter uselessness might be overlooked, but this is seldom done. In the dog-owner's mind the privileges of his idol take precedence over the rights and comfort of every other No matter who suffers, the dog must be allowed to disport himself as he likes and howl to his heart's content.

withheld from operation indefinitely can all remember the dismal days by the same authority. A police when the Fourth of July had become measure having legal sanction and nothing better than a riotous holiday adopted by a large majority of the with hardly a particle of patriotic sig-neonle is temporarily nullified by the nificance. Noise, wounds, calliopes, dances and sack races were its least unworthy features, and it required a ruling admonition to appeal immedi- good deal of imagination to such performances with the birth of a Nation and the sacred scenes of Amer-

We do not object to sports in their proper place, but the celebration of the Fourth of July should be devotional rather than sportive. There is a time for fun and there is also a time for solemn reflection and the great memories of the past. The Fourth of July is the one day in the year when we may most appropriately turn our ans are not alarmed. The umbrella age of about 28,000.

The United States has about one-third of the total mileage of the world. of American citizens. Young men who have lately been naturalized are under peculiar obligations to celebrate the Nation's birthday with a serious purpose to learn what duties they have undertaken and what privileges to freedom. Most convicts express the same.

they have acquired, United States citizenship has often been too lightly regarded. of allegiance has been looked upon as a more or less jocose formula entallwe need a well-instructed, earnest and which all the organizations contribut ing to our municipal life should parwould be irresistibly drawn to attend mere gewgaws. They should solidly But there is one point upon which contribute to knowledge of our institriotic habit of mind.

The schools are under more than common obligations to promote the poble celebration of the Fourth of citizenship or to take them seriously.

war, but it would be sad to see then teaching that submission to wrong and dishonor is a National duty.

A Fourth of July celebration con-ducted with the solemn grandeur

iam Howard Taft, in an address to the long center of the Flanders battle the-Yale Alumni, is probably as near a ater. sneer as that fine gentleman ever perpetrated:

perpetrated:

I wish to speak of a gentleman for whom I have sympathy from a common experience. That gentleman in an election campaign in which I took some part said that I had been elected by a large majority, but that I would go out by a unanimous vote. He made this statement as near to a political truth as it was ever possible for him to come. Now that he has been retired with general approval, I stand here to defend him, and to say that we who are trying to reform the world with our lungs and throats must stand together, and because we make an occasional silp is no reason why our profession should turn against us.

Mr. Taft's sense of humor is so per-

Mr. Taft's sense of humor is so pervasive that he does not spare himself; but it is not at all likely that Bryan will fail to see the joke or feel its

version of money and energy to motor dollars to accomplish the identical

thing the Attorney-General and the Legislature sought to accomplish. The key positions in the Flanders campaign inconsistency discloses plainly that it was a substantial quiet village. The that newspaper is governed in its poliidentity of its source.

yet. Miss De Graff says a horse stands a chance to live perhaps five or six days at the front and its speedy death

It is learned from Collier's that an they sometimes put an end to it y poison. This is wrong, for it is nlawful to poison a dog, even the post noisy and worthless one, and we hould all obey the law.

The city is no place for a dog. He is there in an unnatural environment. It is tearned from Contests that Cleveland's Court of Conciliation, or people's Court, is prospering famousting the people's Court, is prospering famousting that have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the eastern way the property and the property of the cases were compromised, as nearly all the search from Contests that Effective failway mileage has played a potent part in the winning of modern battles. The Russians have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the eastern way there is the property of the cases were compromised, as nearly all the search from Contests that the property of the property of the cleveland's Court of Conciliation, or a potent part in the winning of modern battles. The Russians have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the eastern way there is no place for a dog. He is there in an unnatural environment. I was a potent part in the winning of modern battles. The Russians have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the eastern way there is no place for a dog, the cases were compromised, as nearly all the property of the case was a potent part in the winning of modern battles. The Russians have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the eastern way the property of the property of the property of the case was a potent part in the winning of modern battles. The Russians have not only had well-equipped, well-trained men opposed to them in the case of the property unlawful to poison a dog, even the ly. Up to January 1, 1915, it had han-most noisy and worthless one, and we died 7000 cases and disposed of money operations in March,

powerfully for a clear sky this Summer for tourists' sake if not our own, the world is about 750,000 miles, The smoke nuisance arises from neg-lect and thoughtlessness, Reasonable fifths falls to the continents of E

built and conducted. Neither clean THE IDEAL CELEBRATION.

We should all help to reclaim the ly, and a pool may be so built as to be one-third falls to the share of the cen-

J. Bull, Esq., is getting into his

Because they love loot more than they love fighting.

bration. It is a sad commentary on the rewhen a paroled convict prefers prison

heir preference by committing new crimes. Portland postoffice clerks and carriers are to get their rights in annual

good men. Is not the Senatorial delegation

Having developed its business nough to pay running expenses, the Panama Canal will now reach after nough to pay interest

ords later in life.

many of the sailing of all American This is precaution, and not a

dare. If Germany loses three-quarters of million men in taking Galicia, what

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Among the European towns that were before the war, but which a long, con- committee to establish markets in tinued hall of shells and explosives Portland some 14 months ago, the idea have swept away, is Dixmude, a month's of school markets came to us,

Dixmude, the melancholy little village of yesterday and the ruins of to-day, was once a brave, wealthy mer-chant city, with more than 39,000 in-habitants. In the days of its prosper-ity it was a port for large ships, and the products of many countries filled its warehouses. In those days it was a strongly, walled and bestioned city a strongly-walled and bastioned city, and its well-trained citizen soldlery knew how to uphold the honor of their thriving port on the sluggish Yser. The German invaders, however, found no evidences of the old-time walls and fortifications, nor of any Yser quays.

Dixmude, just before the war hastened the final process of its oblitera-tion, was a decaying village of 1100 people, with grass and weeds growing in its sleepy streets and in its large Grand Square, that square roomy serve more than one useful purpose.

The Legislature has been harried and maligned by a Portland news- large square, the splendid Church of and they afford travelers charming paper because it instructed the Attor- St. Nicholas that stood upon it, and and they afford travelers charming views of the Columbia. The road at this point seems to overhang the river, so abrupt is the mountain wall through which it has been carried. It is more like some of the wonderful engineering upon the Alpine roads of Switzerland than anything commonly seen in the United States.

We have heretofore spent our best efforts on railroad building, but a diversion of money and energy to motor.

The road at this point seems to overhang the regeneral to intervene in the lands of the state's increased the state's increased to be streets, remained to bear testing the roads of the croked streets, remained to be art terms to reservation. The same newspaper which was amazed and aghast at the simple expedient of sending the Attorney-General to Washington now indorses a scheme conceived by one of its friends to spend several million deforts the road at this point seems to overhang the river, so abrupt is the mountain wall treest in the lands as opposed to Government reservation. The same newspaper which was amazed and aghast at the simple expedient of sending the Attorney-General to Washington now indorses a scheme conceived by one of its merchant princes were destroyed long before the present war.

> When Dixmude became one of the that newspaper is governed in its poll-cles toward any movement not by the character of the movement but the that of its superior butter and eggs. ientity of its source.
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> and that of the singing, or, better trilling competitions of its blind finches. The natives snared these shy birds, and, that they might sing undisto Europe since the war began at an turbed by the presence of onlookers, average price of \$100 a head. We they were blinded by the searing of wonder how many of them are alive their eyes with hot irons. These singing competitions between the birds were held on holidays, and money prizes were distributed for the sweetdays at the front and its speedy death est trilling. Accomplished birds often is not always mercifully bestowed brought their owners large sums. More If a good Christian is merciful to his beast, Klamath County horsemen may, possibly, seek some other market for their stock, upon reflection.
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> than 1000 trills in one hour by one of these sightless little finches was a Dixmude record, and as proud a one to the burghers there as is a baseball pennant in an American city.

Dogs make themselevs offensive in the daytime by befouling everything within their reach. They destroy gardens and snap viciously at passersby. But their worst offenses are committed at night when they heard they are the selections from Longfellow, two from Lowell, two from Holmes and one from Eugene Field. This is list one from Eugene Field. This is l ted at night when they howl dismally hour after hour, keeping a whole it fairly measures Longfellow's popuneighborhood awake. It is strange larity, perhaps, but outside the school-but apparently true that the owner room is he read ten times as much interior contained some exquisite of a dog never hears blue hears. neighborhood awake. It is strange but apparently true that the owner of a dog never hears him howl, or if he does, the noise is sweet music in one of Europe's marvels.

> Effective railway mileage has played 1913. Judge Russian defeat. On the western front where the fighting has been more sta-The Chamber of Commerce pleads owerfully for a clear sky this Sum-

lect and thoughtlessness, Reasonable care in extinguishing fires and a little and America. The United States leads all the other nations of the world in the total of its railroad mileage, though a greatly. In these matters farmers and all outdoor men can help.

The artistic beauty of Laurelhurst Great Britain, Germany and France are communication, and the railways of Great Britain, Germany and France are capital to almost any strain that a war Park would be enhanced rather than equal to almost any strain that a war impaired by a swimming pool properly traffic may put upon them.

case. The law was upheld by the court, yet a restraining order against its enforcement pending appeal was issued.

Here is a law conceded and admids a law conceded and admids a law conceded and admids be court to be good law is still room for improvement. We indeed by the court to be good law is still room for improvement. We indeed to reclaim the lay, and a pool may be so built as to be an ornament. But the most agree and ornament. But the most agree and an ornament. But the most agree and an ornament are in ornament. But the most agree and an ornament its like thing about a public swimming pool to healthy minds is the innocent by the court to be good law is still room for improvement. We indeed the court to be good law in ornament. But the most agree and an ornament its like the share of the central German powers, the German powers, the German powers and an ornament. But the most agree and an ornament its like the most agree and an ornament its like the most agree and an ornament. But the most agree are able thing about a public swimming pool to healthy minds is the innocent by the same of its lost character, but there is a law conceded and admids an ornament. But the most agree are able thing about a public swimming pool to healthy minds is the innocent by the same of its lost character, but there is a law conceded and admids an ornament. But the most agree are able to the share of the central German powers, the German powers are able thing about a public swimming pool to healthy minds is the innocent by the court to be good law its law and the court of the central German powers, the German powers are able to the share of the central German powers, the German powers are able to the share of the central German powers, the German powers are able to the share of the central German powers are able to the share of the central German powers are able to the share of the central German powers are able to the share of the central German powers are able to the share of the central German powers are able to the share o Russia and Finland together, with a

the new \$5,000,000 war loan and the bids amounted to four times the sum wanted. Britain may move slowly, but the sluggish progress is overly, but the sluggish progress is overflung trunk lines, and the Muscovite of the father. Thus both Ellis and land nowhere has anything corresponding to the interweaving railway nets.

Since Mexican revolutionists love fighting more than they love their country, why don't they enter the disadvantages that the Russians have additioned to very youthful mother. According to Vaerting, the most frequent age of mothers was 27, had to overcome during the present war.

Among the other countries of Europe. Italy has some 11,250 miles of railroad, so laid down as to bind almost her en-Six days in advance, the weather has about 10,000 miles of track; Great folk at Washington say there will be Britain and Ireland have 24,000 miles. showers in Oregon Monday. Oregoni- and Austria-Hungary has a total mile-

There are 65,000 miles of railway on the ontinent of Asia about 26,000 miles of ormatory effects of our prison system in Australia. Japan, with Korea, has enly about 6500 miles of railway, a China has a mileage which totals ab

The railways of Germany, France and Austria-Hungary have been devel-oped with considerable attention to their value in times of war. This feariers are to get their rights in annual promotion, a way having been found to do justice to a lot of hardworking where the state has presided over the great many. growth and destinies of steam line com munication. Several great trunk lines traverse Germany from her western to her eastern frontier, and these lines are cruel in keeping Hood River guessing on the postoffice job? An uneasy aspirant is a nuisance and a joke.

Her eastern frontier, and these filles are prepared to bear almost any strain. Along the French border an all-incin-pirant is a nuisance and a joke.

Sive network of railroad has been laid, while German railway lines parallel the while German railway lines parallel the Russian frontier and receive feed lines from all parts of the empire.

How Torpedo Is Aimed.

The boys and girls who attend school in usual vacation time are the roung people who will make the rec-

The torpedo is guided toward its tar-This is the time when the head of get by means of a gyroscope whirling the family figures on a visit to the within it. The torpedo is launched in beach, but she does not consult the the general direction of the target, but the gyroscope has been previously aimed and automatically controls This Government now notifies Gar- vertical rudder so that the torpede reaches its mark. A general description of torpedo mechanism was given at length in The Oregonian March 14, 1915.

Dumping Valuable Soil Into Sea. In the current issue of Farm and will she lose in taking Europe?

The United States will not permit new revolts in Mexico. It is protector of a fine job lot of them now.

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The United States will not permit into the Sea" tells how Middle West farms lose 11 tons of earth a second. Following is an extract from what this writer reports: writer reports:

The girl in the one-piece bathing suit may look like a goddess, but she is going to be censored.

The Czar has a new Minister of War, as if that will help any.

writer reports:

"Eleven tons of soil is carried into the Gulf of Mexico every second by the Mississippi River from its immense drainage district. This material amounts to 346,000,000 tons every year and is equal to the surface soil, 62-3 inches deep, of 346,000 acres."

ALBERTA CLUBS PRACTICAL AID

Organization Leader in School Market and Vacant Lot Enterprises. FORTLAND, June 29 .- (To the Editor.)-While serving on the market

of school markets came to us, as a means of interesting children in being self-helpful, and calling into use the enormous waste of vacant lots.

After no little deliberation, we typewrote and distributed the following slip on which was a condensed complete outline of the proposition for children's markets: hildren's markets:

Let the children market their own products in the basements of their home schools, Saturday mornings from 8 to 10. Organize boys and girls leagues, conduct employment bureaus. Eliminate the cigarette by harring tobacco-users from membership. A board of managers from the Parent-Teacher Association to appoint an overseer.

Our efforts apparently being fruitless, the Alberta Woman's Improvedess.

ess, the Alberta Woman's Improve-ment Club, at a meeting held on June 1, 1914, authorized the market committee to select a site and open a market. Two weeks later the Alberta Market was opened, and the children were invited to bring their products, and a real community market was successfully conducted all Summer. The Montavilla Parent-Teachers' Association, acting on the advice of Mrs. Sarah H. Wilder, opened and conducted a similar market.

In December of last year we post-

poned the weekly meetings until Jan-uary then to take up vigorously the acant-lot movement. The first appeal for vacant lots was issued Jan-vary 6 in The Oregonian. A very strong indorsement followed January by Mrs. Maud Spafford Burley, Arrangements were made for giving prizes to the children, for the best-kept accounts, and silver loving cups were selected to be presented in Octoben We then appealed to owners for the donation of use of vacant lots, and for men women and children who and for men, women and children vanted lots to cultivate, to send in heir names and addresses,

The response of lots was so far in ver, then a young and rising lawyer in excess of the demand for lots to culti- that place, who as Governor and United vate that again a problem confronted | States Senator became noted, s. After some deliberation the hought came to get tents and put the eopie out of work and money on to hese lots. This was followed by the these lots. This was followed by the these lots. This was followed by the unsightly, dilapidated houses being asked for and appeals have been made repeatedly for tents and houses; the outlines of the cabin are quite plain. The date 1840 is still visible, although the medal is corroded considuration.

By the generous space allotted to the movement by the daily papers, the name of the Alberta Woman's Improvement Club and its work have reached the civic world, bringing fame to Portland. Now we are out with an appeal for funds with which to build a community clubhouse and to build a community clubhouse and made give the club a permanent home.

d as JOSEPHINE R. SHARP.

President Alberta Woman's Improve-

INVESTIGATORS DO NOT AGREE Karl Pearson's Theories as to Firstborn Disputed by Havelock Ellis.

PORTLAND, June 29 .- (To the Editor.)—A reconciliation of seemingly di-vergent conclusions by two well-known atudents of augenics is evidently needed, to judge from a recent article of yours on Karl Pearson's discovery of rtain unfavorable tendencies maniother hand, the results arrived at by Havelock Ellis in his work called "Study of British Genius" tend to emphasize certain advantages for first-born children.

Ellis found that the chances for the eldest child to become distinguished seemed to be especially marked. The more recent findings of a German investigator. Dr. Vaerting, of Berlin, (as cited by Ellis in Harper's Weekly May 16, 1914, page 22) tend to corroborate the conclusion that genius is much more likely to appear in the first-born. Vaerting confined his studies to data derived from the lives and antecedents of more than 100 German men of gen-Ellis found that the chances for the

too soon after the first.

In the light of further facts the variance beween Pearson and Ellis may be J. Bull, Esq., is getting into his stride. There were 216 offers to take total area of 2,095,616 square miles, or the new \$5,000,000,000 war loan and many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square many has a railway mileage slightly lost the square mileage slight good or bad quality of offspring than the sufficiently mature age of the mother and the not too advanced age

> In view of the falling birth rate all over the civilized world, these studies assume much importance. More light needs to be thrown on the question of what are the best conditions for the production of a race of higher average physical and intellectual capacity. Modern morality is not willing to accept the ancient plan of approving an in-rush of surplus babies of all sorts into an indifferent world with a shortage of food, only to have them eliminated sooner or later in a ruthless struggle for existence, after the manner of the

for existence, after the manner of the blind biological process of nature.

But if humanity wishes to improve its quality without depending upon mere numbers, it will have to give serious thought to the problems of both heredity and environment in their relation to racial improvement. Science alone can give us aid in this direction. alone can give us aid in this direction H. C. UTHOFF.

Aberdeen to Manhattan Beach. ABERDEEN, Wash., June 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how to reach Manhattan Beach, Or., from Ab-erdeen, Wash., and the ferry fare for an auto from Kalama to Goble. SUBSCRIBER

The route to Portland is via Chehalis and Centralia to the Pacific Highway. The ferry charge at Goble varies, It has been as high as \$5 and it is reported has gone as low as 50 cents recently. The road to Manhattan Beach from

Portland lends through McMinnville Sheridan, Willamina, Dolph and Tillamook. Manhattan Beach being about 16 miles north of Tillamook, over a good road. The road from Portland to Dolph is said to be in better condition now than it ever has been. About four miles between Dolph and Hebo, where road work is now in progress, was rather rough and muddy last Sunday but that stretch involved no serious difficulties. Unless rain overtakes you on the journey it will not even be necessary to use your tire chains, From Hebo into Tillamook the road is in good condition.

Woman When She Cries. Kansas City Journal.

There is nothing admirable about a woman who begins to shed tears early in the evening and bawls all night, just because of a difference with her hus band, says the Atchison Globe. The average woman, when she cries, looks like a fat woman getting up in the morning, and there is nothing in her appearance to make her sinful husband feel repentant,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 30, 1890. tornado swept over the central Western states yesterday, doing considerable damage in parts of Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and sur-

rounding country. London—There is every indication that a revolt of the tory members of Parliament is imminent. Many of them are ridiculing the position the government has taken and are still further exasperated at the stubborn silence of the ministry in regard to the procedure to be observed on important measures to come up. The Chronicle says a recasting of the ministry is a not far-distant event.

The building occcupied by the Willamette Bridge Company at Second and N streets was burned to the ground early this morning. The fire broke out about 1 o'clock, The livery establishment of Morgan & Lumsden was also a mass of flames. Forty-five horses stabled in the latter building were cut losse and ran away to safety. loese and ran away to safety.

Vancouver, B. C.—Lieutenant Seton Karr arrived on the steamer Queen of the Pacific yesterday after a successful expedition across Alaska. He left about two months ago to discover a Chilcat and the Altsehk River

New York-John L. Sullivan paid his New York—John L. Sullivan paid his respects to Muldoon, the great wrestler, today by calling Muldoon a coward. He said he had learned that Muldoon had offered to turn state's evidence against him (Sullivan) and Mike Donovan in connection with the prizefight Sullivan said he paid Muldoon \$2000 for training him.

The old two-story house on Church street, Salem, recently removed to make room for George Collins' new res-idence, was built in 1858 by L. F. Gio-

While digging in the old Chinook burying-grounds at New Astoria re-cently J. M. Long unearthed one of the old Harrison "Log Cabin" medals. The that cannot pay rent into the houses

Other organizations have taken up
the work, and some have followed the
example of Mr. Pingree, of Detroit,
Michigan, in furnishing seed potatoes,
and as we stated in the Telegram of
January 15, "it probably will take two
years to get the work well in motion,
but it is so important that we can
well afford to wait."

verdi is reported from Geneva to be in excellent health and although his white hair and flowing beard give him a venerable appearance his eyes are full of fire. He will not admit that "Othelio" is his last word and says there is no telling what he may yet do if the inspiration comes to him.

"Jim the Penman" will be produced tonight at the Marquam Grand. The Madison Square company will be seen

Half a Century Ago

There are already two railroads run-ning from Sacramento a distance of 40 ning from Sacramento a distance of 46 miles or more, across the east side of the Sacramento Valley and into the Sierra Nevada. These are, first: Central Pacific, which is now carrying freight and passengers to and from Clipper Gap, 13 miles from Sacramento, tapping the trade and travel of the important counties of Placer and Nevada, and which by September or October will be completed 20 miles further. Second, the Sacramento Valley and Placerville railroads, which together form a line about the same length and will in a few months bring Placerville in in a few months bring Placerville in direct communication by rail with the capital via Folsom.

derived from the lives and antecedents of more than 100 German men of gentials. His averages also led him to conclude that the third son stands next to the first as to capacity. Why the second should not rank thus is explained by Vaerting as due to the fact that too often the second child follows rail line.

A letter received last evening from Walla Walla informs us that the in-terest felt in the newly discovered mines of Coeur d'Alene and Boat Encompment is becoming much more general. From all over men are flocking to the new diggings. Great excitement prevails at Walla Walla.

The cable of the Russian Telegraph was successfully laid across the France River last Wednesday.

The members-elect composing the new Board of Councilmen met at the chamber last night and were called to chamber last night and were tallow order by Mayor Falling. They answered in the following order: F. A. Clark, S. M. Gilmore, J. P. O. Lewmsdale, John McCraken, E. S. Morgan, O. M. Rosenhelm, A. M. was chosen clerk pro tem.

Now that Davis and Stephens have "abdicated," the presidency of the Southern Confederacy devolves upon Thomas S. Bocock, of Virginia, Speaker

I Am The Newspaper Born of the deep, daily need of a nation-I am the Voice of New-the

incarnate spirit of the Times-Mon-arch of things that Are. My "cold type" burns with the My "cold type" burns with the fire-blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not—rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know no death, yet I am born again with every morn with avery morn with every morn-with every noon-with every twillight. I loap into fresh being with every new world's event. Those who created me cease to be —the brains and heart's-blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on—and on. I am Majestic in my Strength— Sublime in my Power—Terrible in my Potentialities—yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for I am the consort of Kings-the partner of capital—the brother of toil. The inspiration of the hope-

less—the right arm of the needy—the champion of the oppressed—the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the world's Comedy and Tragedy.

My Responsibility is Infinite, I speak and the world stops to listen. I say the word and battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace and the warlords obey. I am greater than any individual—more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of Fublic Opinion. Rightly directed, I am a Creator of Confidence. A hulider of happiness in living. I am the Backbone of Commerce. The Trai. Blazer of Prosperity. I am the teacher of Pairiotism.

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