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whose name is known from one end of greatly as science has reduced the elethe country to the other." He says ments of chance. people appear to have forgotten that the various enemy forces are working In accord and that every movement is and he says that "neither set of allies insane.

onciles the present highly successful nine years ago. Austro-German campaign against Russia knew she could not maintain her position if the Germans made a real attack, but it resulted in two great attack, but it resulted in two mestic affairs. Having siain White great advantages—"first, many soldiers were withdrawn from the French lines; and second, many Austrians and Germans were killed." He says Rusnot for months, and "can continue the derer. defensive movement until the Fall, is the Thaw millions. providing that at all times she engages a strong enough force of Gerto weaken the other German He continues:

Hussia is now training several great armies. She is preparing to get guns and ammunition for them. These armies prob-ably will not be ready to turn loose on the Germans until next Spring, when you may expect to see the real Hussian campaign

concentrate for a real drive against gent, according to the New York the allies on the French and Belgian Globe: lines." The allies "can afford to wait until next year, if necessary, to put the second great Russian armies in the field and to get the second British armies into action." In the meantime the Balkan States may join them, again lengthening the German-Austrian lines. The allies cannot at present, he says, "make any real offensive movement," for "the only movement that will ever have a real effect."

Globe:

Mr. Nugent is scandalized by the fact that women should rate they would have to serve on juries and might have to spend from the tender protection of their homes. The fact that women are not physically fitted to go to war convinces Mr. Nugent that they are necessarily incapable of help-lines in the deliberations of peace. Worst of all, Mr. Nugent is afraid that if women sive they may be so "hysterical" as to refuse to grant franchises to certain benevolent organizations commonly known as public services corporations. ment that will ever have a real effect service corporations, upon the situation will be when one set of allies breaks through the lines of the other and destroys a great part of an army." A mere falling back, of an army." A mere falling back, of an army." A mere falling back, of the other and destroys a great part of an army." A mere falling back, of the other and destroys a great part of an army." A mere falling back, of the other and other fatal ot as at Lemberg, "will avail Germany nothing," for "with the French, British and Belgians on her back she can never hope to conquer Russia" and she has failed to destroy the Russian army. The conclusion is:

Personally, I am inclined to believe that the roal crisis may arrive next Spring after the allies have stretched a band around Garmany and Austria. They will then undoubtedly concentrate several tremendous forces at various points and try a number of drives at one time, hoping thereby too smash the German lines in various sections.

There is grave doubt in my mind whether such a scries of movements will not be checkmated by the Kaiser's forces. If they succeed, they will mean the beginning of the real fighting will not commence until the allies get into Germany.

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of looking at only one part of the map, cult to conceive of any purchase plan this expert lays himself open to the that would not involve the state in charge of ignoring material facts large indebtedness. State indebtedwhen he says Germany has been on ness is limited by constitution. Adopthe defensive since the battle of the tion by the people of an amendment her offensive against Paris, but it was sentials. There would be nothing vasions of East Prussia and the des-perate attempts to capture the Car-Action by the

The assumption that the allies did tion.

The assumption that the allies begin in May is susceptible of only one that the railroad has absolute title to interpretation—that an offensive the land, except for the qualifications move would be undertaken then. He of the settlers clause in the grant. can scarcely have intended the spas-modic attacks by the British near able covenant" to which the Govern-

have been revised. They have prob- assured a development of its terriably been revised on the lines indi- tory.

continue nibbling at the Germans until would

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 the war this year is to be found not the Strategy, but in the British and Russian factories. Russia was in dire need of relief from irresistible

and the explanation of the course of wholly indefinite. An expensive spelies his Landwehr and his Landsturm and the war this year is to be found not classesion of the Legislature at this his embattled Mujiks. A King who to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents, Foreign post-acceptance and Russian factories. Russia was in dire need of relief from irresistible

GONE DEMOCRATICS Eastern Business Offices Verree & Cons.

Drunswick building, New York; Verree Given by her allies had they been conklin, Steger building, Chicago; San equipped, as they should have been, arket street. That relief could have been to keep the Germans so busy in the west that not a man nor a gun could

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915, be spared for the eastern campaign. It may be that the real crisis will not come until next Spring, but that was not the allies' original intention Observers of the war's progress are Their task at that time may be rencharged with "looking at only one part dered easier by the losses which they of the map at a time" by a writer for may inflict on their enemies and by the New York World whom that pa- the additions which they will make to per describes as "a military expert the fortune of war is still uncertain, their own forces in the interval, but

THE THAW SCANDAL a part of a general programme." He when Thaw had sisin Stanford truth if he had said that the Demo-predicts final victory for the "armies White, all the rich resources of the cratic party had gone to The Orego-which have the greatest number of best legal talent money could buy nian for instruction, information, men and the greatest amount of iron," were employed to prove that he was guidance and counsel, for there is reaand he says that "neither set of allies insane. The effort was so signally son to believe that The Oregonian is has really tested its resources of successful that the Pittsburg degenerate hind."

He asserts that Common to be lieve that The Oregonian is faithfully read every day by thousands at has been in confinement for the of good Democrats. He asserts that Germany has been greater part of nine years as an instrictly on the defensive since the bat- same murderer. But throughout all escaped their observation, for examtle of the Marne, is still on the defen- that long period, a formidable combi- ple, that The Oregonian has given unsive, and that "unless she begins a nation, or series of combinations, of qualified and whole-hearted support great offensive movement in the very lawyers, detectives, and alienists, all to the President of the United States near future the war will develop into with their hands within reach of the in all great matters where the inter-a test of resources, with Germany permanently on the defensive." He rec- trying to undo the work so well done are involved. It has also been ob-

It is necessary, of course, for the Russia with this statement by saying: ingenious seekers of liberty for Thaw The Russians do not hope to make any real impression upon the Austrian-German lines at present. The one purpose of the Russian machine is to draw the German forces away from the French line and insidentially to compel Germany to sacrifice a soldler every time a Russian is killed. He calls the Russian evacuation of again, and kill some other Stanford Austrian fortresses "excellent strategy when he married Evelyn Nesbit, and White. For of course Thaw was sane was driven insane only by the evil machinations of White with his do-

The Thaw case is the scandal of American jurisprudence. Thaw is a murderer, sane or insunc, and he sla can afford to retreat for weeks, if not for months, and "can continue the derer. Why is he not? The answer

### SAME OLD STUFF.

Somebody named James Nugent, living in New Jersey, is making a house-top campaign against woman suffrage. The fact is not particularly important to any one so far away from the Nugent habitat as a citize Italy is "compelling the Kaiser to that the old threadbare inanities are ago are not to be compared with tretch out his force to such an extent serving as argument against confertuose of today." In some respects not it will be impossible for him to ring the ballot on women. Thus Nuthey are not. They were interesting stretch out his force to such an extent serving as argument against conferthat it will be impossible for him to ring the ballot on women. Thus Nu-

vote and act as jurors. Yet the woman faults. So has Hawthorne, who wrote he must be given the maximum penwho in our neighbor state said she needed the tender protection of her has Poe. But Poe's merits Mr. Morris while he is at large. home would be at once excused.

There are too many men now at war, and it is fortunate for the world

That battle certainly ended would therefore be one of the first es-

rds neither with these facts nor with the grant back to the Government written examinations, which are in their own statements. Lord Kitch- or that the railroad would be willing their nature tragically solemn and preener's prediction that the war would to do so. The Supreme Court has held tentiously useless. But the Chicago begin in May is susceptible of only one that the railroad has absolute title to library staff have managed to squeeze

Neuve Chapelle and La Bassee, nor ment is as much a party as the rall-the check of the German attack on road. The company has already per-Ypres, to be understood as beginning formed a part of its covenants. It has some research we could answer them built the railroad. Now that it has all, but we do not aspire to a vain The Russian repulse, the failure of learned that it cannot take to itself perfection. the French and British to begin a gen-eral, continued offensive in the west, and above \$2.56 an acre, it seems the slow progress of the attack on the plausible that the railroad would in-Dardanelles and the clamor for ammu-sist that the land be sold to actual nition in both Britain and Russia, go settlers, or in such manner that it He was a worthy precursor of the to show that the plans formed by the would be assured the traffic incident Kaiser and the Czar, who, at the presallies last Winter have gone awry and to removal of the timber and also be ent moment, are bravely and some

cated by the World's expert, but Ger-many is still vigorously offensive, not hoping to conquer Russia, but striving vidual settlers, loggers and mill-own-Moreover, as between Government thought in the set of questions toucher to destroy the Russian army that she ers, there is a matter of about \$500. may turn all her attention to the west, while Austria turns all hers to Italy means that the railroad would be reat no lean. This difference of taste that the Balkan States will fear to declare war against them. Unless Britchen would be resulted and both putting on such a bold front that the Balkan States will fear to declare war against them. Unless Britchen would be resulted and the state of t

creased enough to permit of an allied sale to the Government for reservaerty. There is a difference of \$20,000 It will not be easy to convince any to \$25,000 a year to the railroad in the sons of peace and happiness might be observer, military or civilian, that two policies, for it is a heavy taxpayer, followed throughout the world.

#### GONE DEMOCRATIC?

"Has The Oregonian gone democratic?" inquires an upstate exchange The Oregonian cheerfully replies that it is not gone, nor going, demo-cratic, for it has always been demo-which have adopted it. In some free America the nearest approach to system for any consideration. people control and their representa- limit it.

Doubtless our friend meant that The Oregonian had gone to the Demo-govern themselves in part, under the cratic party. It might be nearer the honor system, but it has been abolcratic party. It might be nearer the truth if he had said that the Demo-

Why should they not? It has not served by them, no doubt, that other newspapers, professing to be Democratic, have taken refuge, in recent crises in a bogus and contemptible loyally and boldly by an American it. Yet if he is sane now, it is obvious President in the assertion of Ameri-

> Yes, The Oregonian is democratic But it is first and always American.

DEFENDING THE SHORT STORY. Gouverneur Morris, one of our con temporary "mob of gentlemen who write," has come boldly to the rescue of the short story from its base as-Those who have called this "art product" dull, or even idiotic, will be sorry when they read what Mr. Morris has to say in its defense. The short story "is better than ever," declares the champion. If he were not a few stories which outshine those of former days with incomparable luster. for Mr. Morris himself is one of our most notable artists in that line and we submit that a man is the best critic of his own work, Mr. Morris "thinks of Oregon; yet it is interesting to note the short stories of twenty-six years in those far-off days and had not yet completely sacrificed thought, passion and movement to the fetich of style and form. A story was a story in those times and not a thin and bloodless specter which "died a-bornin"! Lovers of United States literature will smile at Mr. Morris' remarks about Washington Irving. He says "Rip Van Winkle," for instance, is dull, has

no technique, and so on.

puffed up to its own destruction with the unfathomable woods of their own tion society of the crassest shamelesspower extends, blight every germ of original genius in our literature, Their work has no more merit them. the decadent Byzantine authors whom they closely resemble both in their worship of barren style and in their self-conceit. They praise one another without limit but outside their elite circle nobody either praises or reads fly it. them.

### THE SPORTIVE LIBRARIANS

Librarians are commonly looked followed by an offensive against Eng-land, beginning with the first battle of Ypres. Since then Germany has unupon as saintly people austere in their doubtedly been on the defensive in ing some equitable disposition of it. and George Meredith. But they can Were not the Russian in- This the Legislature has already done be frolicksome when nobody is looking. In their gatherings, which have Action by the Oregon Legislature been numerous and fruitful this Sumpathian passes really offensive opera- has been urged as a means to forestall mer, a certain air of desiccated galety tions? No army acting on the defensive would attempt an operation so costly in men and material as the attack on the Carpathians. Were not the two German drives on Warsaw proposal is based on a further pre-offensive operations, and does not the sumption that the railroad would be present Austro-German drive south-willing to sell to the Government, one from the lightsome antics of the east of that city fall within the same knowing that the lands would not be National Association, have been disubject either to settlement or taxa- verting themselves with a mock ex-

some faint autumnal rays of fun from their ghastly choice of a butt. The questions they have set go searchingly into one's knowledge of Mother Goose We are rather proud to be able to answer most of them. Doubtless with

Can you tell, on the spur of the moment, gentle reader, who it was that with 20,000 men marched up a hill and then marched down again? what pompously engaged in repeating The most beautiful upon the harmony that prevailed in Jack Spratt's household. ish munition supplies are soon in- than its equity in the grant. But means of domestic economy and con-

nubial harmony. Mrs. Spratt ate the offensive, the British and French may tion purposes means also that the land fat, as in duty bound, while Jack rego wholly untaxed, whereas galed himself upon the lean, so that the latter bring heavy reinforcements sale to individuals means that it would at the meal's end there was always a from the east and attempt another be taxed uniformly with other propple of their compromise with its les-

Happy and innocent King. Thrice innocent when we remember that he might have been calling for his Landwehr and his Landsturm and

#### THE HONOR SYSTEM

The "honor system" appears to be a shining success at the 128 colleges cratic. It has a profound and un- this large number it extends merely changing faith in a democracy of the to written examinations. In others is with a republican govern- covers the whole field of student disci ment for the people. It would have pline, with examinations for a miner the American people even more demo-cratic and their Government even faculty of our Agricultural College at more republican. It thinks that in Corvallis would not abolish the honor an ideal has been found, for here the are more disposed to extend than to

The students at the Annapolis Naval Academy were formerly allowed to ished to the injury of the school, if current reports are reliable. The exsuperintendent, Captain Gibbons, explains the change by saying that "the son to believe that The Oregonian is students are paid to study; they have faithfully read every day by thousands made a contract with the Government which they are obliged to fulfill un-der severe penalties." This amounts to saying that any deception the students can practice is so much clear gain to them. With such a theory of conduct accepted by the superintend ent we do not wonder that the Annapolis boys cheat in their written examinstions.

Professor Baldwin, of Swarthmore College, has prepared a bulletin on the honor system which reveals the progress it is making in our more enlightened schools. He explains its success on the grounds that it satisfles the students' natural desire to formulate their own ideals, stimulates their interest in team work and awakens their college loyalty. The reason why the honor system has not been adopted everywhere is that it makes Independen some little worry for the faculty at the outset. To crush dishonesty with the strong hand, or pretend to crush it, is much easier than to foster nas cent ideals of honorable liberty.

The death of a woman in Clackamas ounty a few days ago by explosion of kerosene oil she was using to start a fire is one of the accidents that result from scarcity of whittlings and City folk are well supplied with the latter, but they are not ation by good citizens, both men and plentiful on the farm. The best investment for man or boy is in a sharp jack-knife, but if too lary to use it and newspapers are preferred, some of our contemporaries are excellent kindling.

There should be some parental or nunicipal supervision over the places where young people go swimming. The death of Arthur Yoho at Salem might have been prevented by a little sensible caution from his elders. He struck his head on a stone when div-ing and hurt himself to his death. Why cannot every city provide a safe place for this necessary warm weather

onceit and vanity it is our modern sick people at St. Vincent's Hospital. American group of short-story writers. If he had a chance we suppose he themselves in such jeopardy physically that they would feel called the pennies from a dead or morally that they would feel called man's eyes with an approving conscience. Even in thievery there are

> If British vessels desire the protection of the American flag, a legal way of obtaining it may be found, but habitual resort to it in time of danger destroys its value to those entitled to

If the American forces had gone on to Mexico City when they went to Vera Cruz a year ago last April, all the subsequent misery in that city might have been prevented.

The loss of life on the Armenian is a warning to all British skippers not to attempt flight from a submarine unless they can easily outrun it.

Mrs. Pankhurst should be worth a hole army to the allies. She could make the Germans retreat by merely talking to them.

Russ Chamberlain's job is not a vital issue, yet the principle involved creates sentiment that directs votes on election day.

work started on that auditorium, he will caru re-election by that act alone, like the men have been accustomed to Davy Jones had sweetening in his "tay" yesterday with the sinking of the Welbury, laden with sugar.

Probably other Mexican states feel us does Oaxaca and would welcome American troops as deliverers.

Oregon continues to astonish visitors to the San Francisco Fair. Now it is with cherries. The Crown Prince of Germany may

be dead, but at least part of his army Is not. Polly never desired a cracker half

as badly as does the small boy today. The Hessian fly is an insect they cannot swat in the Middle West.

Hurrah for the Third, alian the The Fourth cannot help being sans.

The eagle begins to scream today.

Go somewhere to celebrate.

### Half a Century Ago

New York.—The President is quoted in an article recently published here that in his opinion the matter of negrosuffrage can be left safely in the hands of the loyal white residents.

The impression gains ground that Jeff Davis will be tried for treason before the court of the Pistrict of Conumbia at Washington. In behalf of a contrary opinion it has been urged that, as the crime of treason can only be tried in the district within which it is committed, and as Jeff Davis has never been within the District of Columbia since the rebellion began, therefore the courts of Washington can have no jurisdiction. In reply to this, it is pointed out that to commit treason his embattled Mujiks. A King who does nothing worse than get drunk and dance jigs earns the grateful benedictions of mankind.

Some does not have to commit the overt acts himself, but he can direct the movements of others. He may thus be guilty. There is in possession of the Government now some five tons of evidence against Jeff Davis. And it is a well-known feet that Level and the commit to the second constant the commit the second constant the is a well-known fact that Lee when he evacuated Richmond burned and otherwise destroyed great quantities of evidence, sending only the most imhitchen utensils.

Now many court musicians were maintained at the court of Old King Cole?

Name and describe article on which Mass Muffet eat.

10. Who stole the Queen of Heart's pusture? portant documents to Charleston, N. C. for safe keeping.

Between Salt Lake and Denver the Indians are so numerous that all points cannot be well guarded, and as a result we are without much tele-graphic information from the East. The military force has been removed from the old to the new mail route in that territory, and as a result the telegraph line is practically unguarded in places.

Neill Johnson, of Auburn, Or., has written a letter to Governor Gibbs calling attention to the activities of Indians in that district. The Governor has referred the letter to Co Maury to see what can be done. guerrila whites also are causing some practically undefended.

On and after July 3 (today) the steamers of the People's Transporta-tion Company will touch the Lincoln House wharf at the foot of Washing-

Rev. John W. Sellwood, Jr., was yes-erday admitted to the Priests' Order of St. Stephen's Chapel. The exercises were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop T. E. Scott, assisted by Rev. T. E. Hyland and Rev. Sellwood. The young minister is the son of Rev. John W. Sellwood, Sr., of Salem.

The officers of the eighty-ninth anniversary of American Independence programme in Portland tomorrow are: programme in Portland tomorrow are: President, E. D. Shattuck; grand mar-shal, O. B. Gibson; marshal of the first division, James A. Waymire; second di-vision, C. E. Calef; third division, A. Zeiber; orator of the day, Elwood Evans; reader of the Declaration of ndependence, John McChaplain, Rev. D. Rutledge, McCraken, and But give to each one as you meet them A smile, good word or a song; To brighten their path, where'r it may

#### FEMALE MASHER BADLY TREATED Mr. Watrous Is Shocked That Man

Would Have One Arrested PORTLAND, July 2 - (To the Edi-or.) - On July I there was published in The Oregonian a news item of importance, which, if true will bear investigation by the chief executive of the city, several women's clubs, some moral crusaders and serious considermant crusaders and serious considermant. But be that whatever it may, firends.
It should be pleasure to offer relief.
Sometimes a kind word spoken.
Alone will supply the demand—
Of the debt we owe to each other, ganizations but who have rights to pre-serve. Assuming your news item to be correct one of our policemen, named Flint, while he was in "plain clothes," Now, though a little word spoken, Means much to a sorrowing heart, Bringing flowers, kind words and sunwas the victim of improper overture made to him by a woman 40 years of age, carrying \$350 on her person and having \$4000 in the bank and who

went to fall on the boliceman's com-plaint because she refused to pay a fine of \$15 for her beldness.

Who is this Adonis on the force who, even in plain clothes, cannot waik the streets without danger of seduction by matronly women with fortunes in their own name. Such a mark of the their own name? Such a man is demor-alizing to the force and dangerous to the community. If he is so beguiling to A motorcyclist ran down a four-ear-old child and fractured its skull, when bedecked with brass buttons. to an agre. About one-tenth of all the birds were English sparrows."

faults. So has Hawthorne, who wrote some blessedly good stories, and so has Poe. But Poe's merits Mr. Morris mercifully concedes.

If there ever was a literary school it was a singularly mean burglar puffed up to its own destruction with conceit and vanity it is our modern sick people at St. Vincent's Hospital woman of such years, would scarcely feel upon to cause her arrest. Perhaps this upon to cause her arrest. Perhaps this woman has too much money. The inquiry is pertinent: Do people of means who are really guilty of offenses generally serve time in jail rather than pay a fine? The tule you have unfolded is the story of such an act on the part of officials of our city as is undignified, unnecessary and unjust. Such an act makes men want to upset a system that permits it and unseat officials who perpetrate it. Where are officials who perpetrate it. Where are all the shouters for women's rights? Is the right to vote the only right they crave, or do they sincerely want wem-en to have all their rights? This woman is being imposed upon, and your statement of facts guarantees it. MARTIN WATROUS.

### SENSIBLE VIEW AS TO CLOTHING Writer Sees Triumph for Morality in

Abandonment of Prudery. PORTLAND, July 2.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Now comes the announcement that the Women's Board of Censorship has approved the bathing suits worn has approved the bathing suits worn by the girl swimmers of Portland, al-though their individual ideas seemed to differ as to what was proper and what was improper. It is also stated that the attitude of the public in gen-eral is gradually changing in regard eral is gradually changing in regard to this matter of dress; that it is not so necessary now for girls to be at-tired in stockings, caps and heavy skirts, which impede the progress of the swimmer and take away much of the keen joy experienced in the close-fitting one-piece bathing suits, more If Commissioner Baker will but get

like the men have been accustomed to wear.

Is it not possible that our sense of propriety is often sorely perverted in respect to these things? What is more beautiful to look upon than the outline of the human form, whether man or woman? God Almighty never created anything more healtiful, more perfect than the human body. We bring the youth of our country up to look upon the body as something beastly—the nakedness of which is something terrible even to think about. To the native of Africa the sight of the nade human body is no more unusual than human body is no more unusual than the sight here of a dog running loose, without coat and trousers—although we do see occasionally our society we do see occasionally our society women with poodles more elaborately attired than the urchin on the street. Perhaps when people begin to consider clothing worn only for our bodily comfort and not to hide our nakedness, there will be less immorality, less licentiousness and more of a tendency to view the natural conditions of manking with respect. "Nothing is mankind with respect. "Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so." M. I. WRIGHT.

### An Answer in Finance.

Boston Transcript.

Husband-I don't see why you have accounts in so many different stores. Wife-Because, my dear, it makes the bills so much smaller.

EXAMINATION IN MOTHER GOOSE Twenty-Five Years Ago Humorous Test in Child Lore as Presented to Library Assistants.

Chicago Post.

gentle mental exercise suitable to the

For special subject write not less than

J. Compare Schopenhauer on the "Vanity of Existence" with the Old Woman who ived under the bill.

2. Give a mathematical survey of the "en-o'clock-scholar's attendance.

To these "The Librarian," who con-

ducts a library department in the Bos-ton Evening Transcript, adds the fol-

1. What was the not result of the efforts of the royal forces (both infantry and cavalry) to restore Humpty Dumpty to his former estate? Do you see in this any leasons as to the failure of a militaristic system?

The latter questions, however, are less a test of knowledge than a provocation to controversy.

TIME, NOW.

Kind friends, don't keep back the flow-

Till loved ones have passed away;

Through life as they journey along.

Take the hand of those in sorrow, For you know not the cause of their

In obedience to the master's plan.

All have in themselves a part. So, kind friends, wait not till temor-

o cheer those we love when in sorrow, Ere they pass through the Golden

Two Birds to Every Acre.

Farm and Fireside says: "Last year's National bird census gives about 1200 birds to the square mile, or nearly two

L. R. DOWNEY-BARTLETT.

For then it may be too late,

grief;

hen sprend them over their casket For it holds but their mortal clay

Here are the questions:

From The Oregonian, July 3, 1890. Following a drill for efficiency recently held for the assistants of the Company, of Marion Trust & Investment Chicago Public Library, one of them submitted an examination paper as a grant of collection of the company of the company of Marion, Or., was incorporated at Salem yesterday. The incorporators are: J. Cook, L. A. Walker test of collections. test of culture in the sphere of child

M. L. Pipes has just been appointed to the Circuit Judgeship of the Second Judicial District. He was formerly It was designed with humorous intent, and it occurs to us it might form a means of entertainment for a Summer evening on the porch, affording the editor of the Benton Leader, of Cor

The Agricultural College at Cor-The Agricultural College at Corvalis is retrenching with a vengeance according to the Albany Democrat. E. Grim, of the experiment station; E. R. Lake, botanist; W. N. Hull, free-hand drawing; P. H. Irish and E. Bigelow, chemists, falled of re-election. The teachers will be: B. L. Arnold, president and director; J. R. Lechter, mathematics and civil engineering; P. Berchtold, languages; W. B. Bristow, bookkeeping, and apigny: Professor Here are the questions:

1. For what person or persons was the wool of the black sheep destined;

2. Describe the manusurers of the France army as recorded by M. Golse and give number of men in the French army.

3. Give short blographical sketch of Solomon Grundy and mention seven important events in his life.

4. Who killed Cock Robin.

5. Discuss the abcial significance of the belanical arrangement in Quite Comvary Mary's garden.

6. Describe the co-operative system of domestic economy in Jack Sprait's household. bookkeeping and aplary; Professor Covill, mechanical engineering; Professor Washburn, bugs, etc.: Professor French, agriculture and manager of farm; Nargaret Snell, household

The work of inflating the bridal balloon from which the wedding will take place on the afternoon of the Fourth was started yesterday. The bridal ship, which is one of the most 200 words on one of the following beautiful air machines ever

the most prominent of the Sons of St. George, has been presented with a medal by the members of the society. The gift was made in recognition of Mr. McDonald's activity in adding 72 members to the oversity in adding 72

The third regular meeting of the musicians was held yesterday and a union was formed. The following ef-ficers were elected: President, Harbert M. Wood: vice-president, Gurdon Bertram: secretary, Leonard Brackett: The latter questions, however, are all sack of the latter questions, however, are arms, Thomas Fitzgerald.

"Captain Swift," played by the Madiyears ago in London with Beerbohm Tree in the title role. Maurice Barry-more played the role last night and E. M. Holland played Gardiner, Henry-Woodruff was also in the cast.

Today the seat sale begins of the Marquese Grand for "The City Directory" Company, which opens soon, In Joseph Jackson and

#### WHERE TO DIRECT CENSORSHIP Swimmers' Conduct Bather Than Ap-

parel Subject for Scrutiny. NEWPORT, Or, July 1.—(To the Ed-lier.)—In The Oregonian yesterday there appeared a clever article con-cerning the censoring of bathing suits. The only fault I found with the story was the absence of the lonely censored snit in the Hustrations. But as to censoring bathing suits: Having resided ten years at a re-

sort where bathing is the principal attraction and being a careful observer, I wendered if it were not better to cansor the conduct of the bathers At Newport there are two kinds of bathing suits, one-piece swimming suits, were alike by men and women, and more elaborate coatumes for women on who prefer to parade on the beach. The Ostend bathing suits are worn here because they allow greater freedom in swimming, and therefore wom-

en and gris have adopted them. Does not immorally he in the mind rather than in the clothes?

Put skirts and stockings on a women and she is at a great disadvantage in the water, nor would men feel at home in bloomers. Cold water, sunshing and exercise do not suggest im-

moral ideas to the people bathing, re-gardless of the thoughts of the cen-sors passing in a boat. This is not a pica for squatic eu-genics or a return to the days of Ly-Reason Enough, curgas, as described by Plutarch, but A woman's suspicions, remarks the when I read only one side of the story Leroy (Kan.), Reporter, make her just I couldn't refrain from answering back, as mad as known facts.

PERSISTENT READER.

# How Independence Declaration Was Signed

## The Sunday Oregonian

History's cold and prosaic facts do not coincide with the popular ception of the incidents surrounding the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the part played by the Liberty Bell in proclaiming the new freedom of the colonies to the people.

The poetry of patriotic ideas has surrounded the act of John

Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and their contemporaries with the glamor

of romance and a touch of the dramatic. The true story of how the historic documents came into being, with fitting illustrations, will be printed in The Sunday Oregonian. LIBERTY BELL PICTURE-Of unusual interest is the full page picture of the Liberty Bell printed on the front page of the Sunday

paper. Not only is this illustration timely because of the anniversary

of American independence, but because the bell itself soon is to be an honored visitor to Portland. ANOTHER FALLACY EXPLODED-The idea that men of extreme old age are no longer capable of useful achievement is dispelled by a timely narrative in The Sunday Oregonian which shows that some of the world's greatest masters have done their best work long after they passed the Osler limitation. The story will be supplemented

HOW FIGHTING MEN CELEBRATE-No one gets more enjoyment out of the Fourth of July than the soldiers and sallors in Uncle Sam's service. This story will tell what they do to observe the day and how the day is divided between patriotic exercise and manly sport. It will be well illustrated.

by photographs of some of the men whose works are described in

SUBMARINES TO BE SUPREME-Simon Lake, the inventor of the submarine, says that the undersea vessel will be supreme in future warfare. He has worked it all out and told it to a writer for The Sunday Oregonian. He believes that America can solve the problem of National defense by equipping itself with a powerful fleet of

submarines which can patrol all its exposed coasts. THE SPANISH PRISONER HOAX-Another story in the series on 'The Lure of Easy Money" will be presented in the Sunday paper. This one will deal with the Spanish prisoner hoax with which everyone is familiar, for who has not received a letter from a "rich nobleman imprisoned in a Spanish dungeon" who requires only the assistance of some daring American to gain his liberty and establish both the prisoner and the American in the lap of luxury?

FURS TO BE WORN-A Paris correspondent declares that fur trimming is to become the rage in woman's wear during the coming Autumn. The styles have already been originated and are shown in illustrations accompanying an article of interest to all women

TEMPLE'S PICTURES AGAIN-The Artist Temple presents another series of his wonderfully realistic "Sketches From Life." Temple is interesting, for he understands human nature well. Every one of his pictures tells a heart-to-heart story.

PAGES FOR CHILDREN-A whole page will be devoted to Donahey's stories and drawings for the entertainment of the little folks. Ample space also will be given stories and pictures for the little ones.

OTHER INTERESTING DETAILS-The Sunday paper will carry the usual departments devoted to sports, society, the drama, real estate, automobiles and women's affairs.