The Oregonian

ed at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice es-Invariably in advance

(By Mall.) (By Carrier.)

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915

DEFENSE OF PANAMA CANAL,

The popular belief that the Panama Canal has doubled the effectiveness in Bennett's "History of the Panama Admiral Dewey had agreed frame of mind. to write a chapter on the naval value of the canal, but he sent instead an article by Captain Harry S. Knapp, U. S. N., with the remark that it fully sed his views.

Captain Knapp pronounces "a dangerous fallacy" the popular notion that the canal doubles the effectiveness of the Navy, saying it will ne "do anything approaching that." He says we should have "as soon as possible, a total strength not less than that of the standard Atlantic fleet plus three-quarters that of the standard This means a fleet in the Atlantic, equal to that of Germany, plus one three-fourths as strong as that of Japan. In other words, our Atlantic fleet alone should equal Germany's, though our entire Navy is inferior to that of Germany. Even if we had a Navy sufficient to cope with Germany alone, we should be helpless defend ourselves in the Pacific against Japan if the two nations should attack us simultaneously. should lose the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii and the enemy would be free to attack our Pacific ports, Major-General Wood, in his contri-

bution to Mr. Bennett's book, says steps have been taken "to provide a garrison adequate to hold it (the canal) against any force, excepting such force as might be landed as a result of our losing sea power-that is to say, the garrison will be sufficient merely to hold the canal against raiding forces from fleets. If we should lose sea control so as to permit the free transport of troops by the enemy, then the force required to hold the canal securely id be a very large one." In other words, if we provide a Navy adequate to keep an invading army off the isthus, we can defend it with a relatively small land force, such as we now have there. If we remain weak at sea, we must maintain on the isthmus an army sufficient to defend it from

Our duty to defend the canal is impressed on us by Captain Philip Andrews, U. S. N., in another contribution to the same book, from the standpoint of both National policy and treaty obligation. He says: Just as soon as our naval strength falls

below that of any European mation that needs and for her surplus population, we famous Crulkshank, or the equally invite, and may get, a defiance of the Mon-celebrated Leech of earlier days. That has established a distributive system that reaches nearly every part of Belmere and opportunity in Contral and South but it will hardly be disputed by any more marvelous, it has merre and opportunity in Contral and South
Americs, will invite such aggression.

We have guaranteed the neutrality of the
Panama Canal; we must maintain it by ferce
if need be against any and all. We have
beend currelves to do this. What this may
mean no ease yet knows; the need for force
on this secre would probably arise at the
same time as other difficulties.

The Russians have proved them-

The description of the defenses already provided shows that we shall have done what is necessary to make Navy up to the required strength inthe canal impregnable if we bring our dicated by Captain Knapp. The big out most prominently in history being by the commission, are now used for guns could prevent any ship from approaching within eleven miles, the methodically as for an offensive move. It is shipped to 32.000 communal cenhappened to slip within that radius from entering the canal, the entrances from entering the canal, the entrances are to be mined and searchlights
guard against surprise. There is a sufficient garrison provided the Navy

which can be carried away is removed and that which cannot be removed and that which cannot be removed into the mill sufficient garrison provided the Navy keeps the ses, and quarters have been built for 20,000 extra troops in case

The defense of the canal is therefore one of the most important points to considered in connection with the naval programme when Congress It requires that we free our minds of illusions and that we measure our needs by the strength of our which Congress is willing to spend after taking care of all the members' pet projects.

century which have altered old ways came paupers in a day.

years of age.

The allied consuls, the courts and

The soups of living and created new ways, there

This industry is built up around the lowly tomato, that vegetable-fruit which is now in the markets in its succulent prime. The tomato is not a century old as an article of food in the United States, yet in some form At the same time the work of discommission collect foreign debts to or other it enters into at least one mantling the city began. All prop- Belgium in gold and pay their creditdaily meal of the multitude.

commonly known in America as the were stripped and their plants carried credit for gold, which is handed over "love apple," was grown only as a garden ornament and was considered poltions were dynamited, and machinery
sonous. In 1914 American factories which was too cumbersome to dismanabroad but none at home hand over to
of Winter down there. which keep accurate statistics put up tie and transport was blown up, but the commission funds they possess in 430,000,000 cans of tomatoes, or enough every fragment of metal was taken New York and London and receive to provide every man, woman and to the interior. With the announce- paper in exchange. By these methods

A writer in the Pan-American Union All stocks of copper in factories and names Peru as the origin of the to-plumbing shops, all copper utensils, sult of this system, buy their food mato, though the name is believed to all copper articles of every kind were from the commission with paper and Italy long before its food value became known in America, and there tal supplies went also. The postoffice, verted into coin available for the purit was used in soups and salads durbanks, telegraph offices, courts and chase of supplies abroad. By turning

ministering to health, sustenance or pleasure, none of them has been so long delayed or leaped so suddenly nto favor as the tomato.

The Medford Sun, which has striven aliantly to be a Progressive newspaper in a community which is only Progressively so-so, in a party sense, is not sure whether there is to be a feast or famine for Armageddon's sive party now," says our Medford contemporary, "is mere political sham, and the word of one gue sser is as good doubtedly throughout the country, want to go over to the Republican party, if they can, so if there is a Progressive party, the leaders of the G. O. P. will have only themselves to

In the parlance of the true-blue Progressive, there will be nothing dong towards reunion if the Republican party is delivered over to its re-

The real situation could not be more truthfully stated. What the Progressives will do will be determined by what the Republicans do, Mr. Roosevelt still holds out, but the mild compliments he paid recently to the scatof the United States Navy receives a tering Progressives who were going be able to reach them only by crossserious blow from a high naval expert back to their old allegiance were in-

> Penrose and the wicked Cannon are to to retreat farther eastward they may be driven out of the Republican party. be expected to extend this desert in line would be 600 miles long. To But the Progressives have been sigtheir rear, adding with every mile to calize the illustration, such a But the Progressives have been sig-nally successful in showing that one way not to do it is to abandon the party and leave them in possession.

NEWSPAPER ART.

correspondent who subscribes herself as a "Constant Reader of The Oregonian" naturally qualifies as a disof men and things. But a letter which she offers to the readers of The Oregonian today contains so sweeping an indictment of modern writings and modern newspaper art that we feel it judgments.

"Where," she asks, "are the artists? Gone and forgotten and in their places ship carpenters blacksmiths, butchers. Neither wit, humor, satire nor feeling are present in any of the Where are the Nasts, Work. . . Where a. Davenports. Tenniels? The one thing seems to be the idea, and the process of distributing the cargosi nothing more."

The one thing needed to make a perfect cartoon always was the idea. unimportant. If our gentle critic fancies-as she does-that art is the supreme consideration in the production of cartoons, or caricatures, she has wofully misunderstood the methods and work of such men as Nast, Tenniel and Davenport. The idea's toonist's sole effort was and is to bring it out powerfully and understandingly.

whatever in saving that current news-

paper art (excepting the comics) is

artist is superior, and the mechanics tem; no high roads or railways that of reproduction are vastly improved. could be used for commercial pur-We could name a half dozen, or poses; no banking facilities. Metal names given by Constant Reader, but none are greater cartoonists, or so great. We venture to say that there business with the outside world; it has are thousands of artists in the world revived certain industries; it has re-

the Germans have proved in attack. loading at Rotterdam. Canal routes, Their greatest victories were the se-of which many had been destroyed or out most prominently in history being by the commission, are now used for maller guns could prevent any which ment and begins long before the acmoved is destroyed. The purpose of and the flour is checked out. The the retreating army is to leave an miller is allowed to retain the bran, empty husk to the advancing enemy. which must not exceed 7 per cent of The aggressors are cheated of their the ground product. He is also paid

cago Dally News, who by going from district as sufficient to supply current Warsaw to Stockholm was able to send needs.

is a less spectacular industry the rise their \$15,000,000 of funds were moved of which has been quite as marvelous. Its product has crept into everyday and told the porter to induce the inlife to such an extent that if suddenly habitants to leave at once. Free The women who prepare the vege-deprived of it the world would find transportation on the railroad was tables have even been trained in the given, with grants of money when best and most economical way to peel

erty likely to be useful to the enemy ors in paper. Many well-to-do Bel-Prior to about 1835 the tomato was was removed or destroyed. Factories gians were induced to pledge their child in the country with two and one-half pounds of food. Probably as many more tomatoes were caten raw or preserved in the homes.

ment of evacuation newspapers ceased publication, took their linotype ma-chines and presses to pieces and which is now the foundation of the re-shipped them away with their type. lief work.

my the seventeenth century.

The tomato is but one of several important world products given to manuscript of Russia. Soldiers stripped all food worth at least \$65,000,000. The the discovery of the Western copper telegraph wires from poles restoration of currency has enabled Among the foods are Indian Bronze church bells were unslung and the communes to maintain their mucorn, sweet and Irish potatoes and chocolate, and among the medicines quinine and cocaine. In neither classification, but no less important from the commercial standpoint, is to-bacco, also of American origin. But in

service and only two or three military as possible. The clothes thus made telegraph and telephone wires to connect it with Russia. No civilian was allowed to a matter of pride that the task Brest-Litovsk.

country a barren conquest to the Germans. By July 29 hardly 200,000 persons remained in the towns between Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk. Such crops as the troops could harvest were saved; all others were destroyed. Vil-As a last step before leaving Warsaw the police trained a large body of

each station-house for their use. If the Russians hold an intrenched line east of Warsaw, the Germans will back to their old allegiance were in-dicative of a receptive and complaisant of the most productive and most intensively cultivated countries on earth. It is not easy to say how the odious If the Russians should be compelled their enemy's difficulty of transport-ing troops and supplies. While they Francisco. do so, they will be training and arming new legions in the far interior and on the remote borders.

PEEDING SEVEN MILLIONS.

The world's wonderment has been aroused by the foresight and detailed efficiency and ingenuity of the German military machine, but a history of the present war, when written, will not be complete unless a chapter is and ingenuity of the commission for the relief of Belgium. The response in America to the call for help for Belgium has been quick, whole-hearted and generous. The people may have noted the fact that the commis

sion has chartered seventy vessels to sail from fourteen American ports, but among seven million people, the difficulties surmounted, even the full de tails of the acquirement of the food Everything else was incidental and have been subordinated to the more stirring events of war's activities. details are now supplied by Mabel Hyde Kittredge in the New Republic.

Unlike the German military ma chine, the Belgian Commission planned its work as it went along. It was the thing-always the idea. The car- called to its task on practically a day's notice. There was no guidance in history for the conduct of the undertakin a country surrounded by the armies of five nations; in a country with no better than at any time. It is better for telephone or telegraphic communicatwo reasons—the average work of the tion and practically no postoffice sys

Yet today the Belgian Commission are thousands of artists in the world today who do better work than the famous Crulkshank, or the equally its representatives are given instant

The Russians have proved them- through Holland. The Dutch governselves almost as skilled in retreat as ment furnishes the facilities for untual, complete withdrawaf of armies. made in proportion to population.

plunder unless they can overtake and 25 cents for each 225 pounds of wheat. capture or destroy the receding army. From the mills the flour is sold to The order for evacuation of Warsaw the bakers, but each baker must prowas given as early as July 15 and was effective on July 18, according to Bassett Digby, correspondent of the Chicated by the communal officer of his

interior cities, but their places were ceive it free. A day's ration is eight, While one may exclaim with reason fleeing into the city before the advancever the rapid development of the au-tomobile, tha telephone, the phono-graph and other inventions of the last were dismantled, and millionaires be-

The soups are prepared in accord

It was introduced in Spain removed, hardly a ton remaining. money, which through the commis-long before its food value. The stocks of hardware and hospision's own exchange process is con-

or away. The three Vistula bridges, one for their sole benefit. Old Belgian of which is more than a mile long and families have sacrificed rare lace cost \$6,000,000, were lined with sand-which have been shipped to America bags and connected by wires with for disposal. Their value may be mines which were to be exploded at the last moment before the Germans entered. Every wheeled vehicle and nearly all the horses were taken across the Vistula. Even the fire engines and the pumps of the waterworks were shipped away. Two thousand hackney carriages were driven nearly 1969 that soup is sent out, and each worker miles to Moscow. Warsaw was cut is limited as to a week's earnings in feast or famine for Armageddon's miles to Moscow. Warsaw was cut is limited as to a week's earnings in brave band. 'Talk about the Progres. off from the world, having no postal order to give employment to as many

as another. A vast majority of the allowed to approach nearer than of restoring a nation to a partial selfProgressives of this state, and unBrest-Litovsk. sustaining basis under unheard-of cir-The same measures were taken to cumstances and in the face of tremen-render the surrounding towns and dous difficulties has been accomplished largely by Americans. Miss Kittredge gives credit also to the Spanish com-mission and the Spanish Minister, who, aside from the American, is the only foreign diplomat in Brussels. Belgian organization of the country' lages were razed and the suburbs of leading citizens is the third partner the city were surrounded by trenches. in the arrangement, and there are a hundred thousand volunteer workers.

Mere mention of numbers aided does civilian Poles in police duty and placed not give a full realization of the magnitude of the commissary work under-taken. Conception of seven million hungry persons is impossible for the ordinary mind. But an inkling of the vastness of the work may be gained tions. She estimates that if all the persons in Belgium who stand in line daily at the many food-distributing stations stood in one single file, the calize the illustration, such a line would reach from Portland to San

Certainly war is fundamentally wicked, as Dr. Jordan says, but is that any reason why we should submit to a nation which sends its strongest men to slaughter us? If that rule were followed by all peace-loving nations, they would all be ruled by the warnations and the war business would be greatly stimulated. Dr. Jordan is preaching to the wrong congre He should denounce war to a duty to challenge one or two of her also devoted to the marvelous efficiency those nations which uphold it as a means of aggression, not to this Nation, which resorts to it only as a means of defense against such na-

> Down in Oklahoma, yesterday a number of masked men took a negro from a Sheriff and hanged him. be sure, the victim was guilty and would have gone to the penitentiary in time, for the negro never escapes in the lawful programme. In extenuadoes not check crime prisonment against white women. But neither does lynching.

> ere in the promptness with which the government ended the strike at the Krupp works. It contrasts with British inefficiency which permitted strikes at shipyards, munition works, docks and coal mines. racy is not a lovely thing, but it gets results in war.

Maimed British soldiers are to make toys that in former years were made in Germany. As Christmas is less more, contemporary contributors to pictorial journalism who, we think, are finer artists than any of the great had ceased.

Not today the Polyton for the great had ceased. at being understood no other nation can afford to celebrate this year—they

What is the use of unloading in this country all these reports of atrocities incident to the war? Now Russia is

was arrested here a few days ago for marital misconduct did not endeavor to hide under another name, as is customary in these triangles, and that much is to his credit.

The man who married the richest girl in the country is prohibited by a trust deed of her father from handling the millions; nevertheless, he ought to be able to work her for all the cash he needs.

It is all very well that the eugenic woman be taller than the present-day woman, provided the eugenic man is also so much taller that he does not

It is easy to foresee peace. All Germany need do is to chase the Russian troops into Siberia, the British into an uncensored report of what was being done. About 350,000 of the city's population fied to Moscow and other the cost price, and the destitute re-

Great Britain is following a cours that was more or less popular in this country more than a half century ago in taking in gold and paying out cur-

With Mr. Hay, the pacifist, at the head of the House military committee, the President's defense programme will have difficulty in getting by.

American marines bring about an unaccustomed calm in Hayti. Similar measures might have brought like

S. Benson is to be honored at San Francisco not only as Oregon's first citizen, but as one of the Nation's good roads champions.

in Australia should consider that Russia's report on her enemies'

now judge which of the belligerents excels in barbarism. How many more times are the fac

Mexico to be given another chance? While grateful to India for prayers,

John Bull is more grateful for sub-scriptions to the war loan. Salt is becoming cheaper and the use of salt is healthy. Too many are

too "fresh" now. While French deputies make speeches, German armies capture cit-

The Oregon naval militiam in feel like sure enough jackies.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Kholm, or Chelm, as the Poles spel t, has been one of the most interesting of Polish towns under Russian administration, for from this quiet corner of Russian border, surrounded by endless acres of forest and agricultural land, and the uses they are put to. the whole region in which it lies possessed of but indifferent means for the feverish, suspicious politics of Warsaw and other Polish centers, Kholm, of rare advantages for the propagation of Russian influences.

The Russian ideals, the Russian tongue. Russian methods and the Russian religion entered Poland by way of all the peasantry. The Russian point tectives who work for the reward, to of view has sought to penetrate by way of the Kholm-Lublin-livangorod railway line, and from here, too, it has made its way south, even beyond the first that enable an unscrupulous lawyer, with the help of a bunch of detectives who work for the reward, to railroad anyone, unless he is well lined with gold, into the penitentiary. These lawyers and courts, forsooth consider lician borders to the great Polish city of Lemberg. Thus, Kholm, which the Russian soldiers defended so splendidly, was a Russian stronghold in more senses than one. It was the sentimental

Frogramme in Poland.

Kholm is the seat of a Russian bishop. The national Greek Church, though it claims but few followers over the Polish boundary, is here strongly intrenched. The city sup-ports a number of Greek churches, and an ecclesiastical seminary long found-ed here offers to the Poles and to Rus-sian missionaries to the Poles the learning of the Greek Church. The Russian Church has based mighty efforts from Kholm for the conversion of the Poles to the "Church of most of the Slavs." Its success, however, is still hanging in the balance.

The city is very ancient. It was founded by Daniel, Prince of Galicz, as business headquarters for rich family estates. It is today a living specimen fire of today, shaking this out-of-date, time-sleepy city, must cause an un-canny realization among its citizens of the strides that the ages have made since Kholm last came into immediate contact with the outside world. The city, most of which was built without a plan, provides a home for 20,000 peo-ple, and before the outbreak of the war provided an arsenal, a quiet but powerful source of russification plans and sinews.

town of this part of Russian Polanlies 45 miles west-northwest of Kholn by the Kief-Warsaw Railway. Kholn forms the south termination of the strategic railroad that runs behind the last line of Russian defense in Poland, that north and south line of the Bug, reinforced and continued north from the Bug, by the Kholm-Brest-Litovsk-Bicostok-Osowicc Railway. Its posses-sion therefore, is of great military importance. The country around Kholm grows an abundance of grains and is also very rich in its production of other agricultural products.

WHERE ARE OUR GREAT ARTISTS?

None Living, but All Belong to the Past, Says This Critic. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—In a recent issue of Current Opinion Owen Wister criticises our popular American writers in a way that is to the point. I'm sure that the broad-minded public is in a measure of the same animus as Mr. Wister.

We are fed on foolish trash for
mental relaxation in our craze for fiction; always something startling, some-thing so impossible that our tastes in

time will be such that we will not rec-ognize genius nor talent. We will have been educated to the

Annexation of St. Johns and Linnton brought into the city school district about \$30,000 of school debt; but if these districts could figure a way to pay it before annexation, the whole district can do so without a tremor.

The Pennsylvania physician who was arrested here a few days ago for marital misconduct did not endeavor as disgrace to a second-grade school-bay. "Art" is badly used, or, to be marked by the first properties and the second school of the period of the better class of literature tent that all of our love and appreciation of the better class of literature tent that all of our love and appreciation for the better class of literature tent that all of our love and appreciation for such that all of our love and appreciation for the better class of literature tent that all of our love and appreciation for such that all of our love and appreciation ing more. Where are the artists? Gone and for-

gotten, and in their places blacksmiths, shipcarpenters and butchers have taken up the pen, and hence we have a conglomeration of stuff that people go mad

Neither wit, humor, satire nor feeling are present in any of the work. If Thomas Nast could see how we have fallen from a once great standard he would feel that there is little hope left for us.

Why not give us a standard equal to that of our foreign brothers, and help educate the masses to appreciate of the greatest talents that man boast? Where are the Nasts, Davenports. Tenniels and others who have given us priceless treasures of mind

Truly, art is on the wane.

CONSTANT READER.

FACTS ABOUT NAVAL BLOCKADES.

Germany Planned Starvation-Britain

GRAYS RIVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—It is said that the Eng-lish were the first to declars a blockade of German ports in order to starve the nation to submit to their terms. I have read your paper daily since the war began, and it is my under-standing that Germany first declared her intention of starving England, and that country retallated with their longdistance blockade, and then not until Germany had taken military possession of all foodstuffs. Our point at issue is which country first proclaimed the starving blockade. I know you have made it plain many times in editorlais, but we forget.

READER.

On December 2, 1914, Admiral von Tirpitz, head of the German navy department, announced the purpose of Germany to starve England and to strike terror into her civil population. In January the German government seized the entire food supply of the empire and intrusted the distribution among the civil population to Jocal officials. On February 5 Germany proatrocities having been issued, we can claimed the submarine blockade, to be gin February 18, and on February 13 warned neutral nations to keep their ships out of the war zone. On March 1 the British blockade against Germany began, its announced purpose being, not to starve Germany, but to destroy German commerce as & prisal for Germany's inhuman methods of war.

> The sequence of events shows that the German submarine war was not proclaimed in retaliation for the blockade, for it antedated the blockade. The first suggestion of starving out an nemy came from Germany, not from We have it on the authority of British and neutral writers who have traveled through Germany since war began that Germany can produce enough food to supply her own people, hence cannot be starved out.

THEIR EYE IS ON THE PUBLIC CRIB

Writer Thinks Prosecutors and Lawmakers Heed Polities Too Much. doning one A. Wolfman, and if we are to believe what some of the writers subject Poland the government pro-gramme for the russification of the Poles has been directed. Just over the ecuting attorneys. This has led me to

In the first place, it is a character-istic of American as well as of Oregon amunication, and, so, screened from lawmakers entirely to overlook the need or justice of laws enacted, just so they do something; for they figure that the number of bills they get passed on the number of convictions as polit ical timber. So our trusted officials work not for justice, but for another

> cure a conviction. Then because

This condition points to something radically wrong, for a man, guilty or in-nocent, respects a just judge and a just lawyer. Our attorneys, instead of bringing out the truth befog and mis-quote and twist the statutes until a jury is unable to understand what is right.

We must have laws, but they should

timistic Letter to Portland Citizen.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Recently The Oregonian printed a story under a date line of Dublin, parenthetically credited to a special correspondent, relating in somewhat perfervid diction-that home ule for Ireland was dead. The article paered in a prominent place and a steril a prominent place and a special correspondent. The match at the Union countries of the sun was with a standard was dead. The article presented in the standard was dead attention.

TLAND, Aug. 6.—(To the Ed-In a recent issue of Current a Power Wister criticises our American writers in a way to the point. I'm sure that the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The "special correspondence" from Dublin is manifestly the inclosed cutting. The best five-act plays in his writer and is utterly beneath contempt, the sufficient in likely to convert the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and authilies of the imperial Parliament," is sufficient in likely to convict the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and authilies of the imperial Parliament, "is sufficient in likely to convict the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and custinal Fair, under the auspices of the Imperial Parliament," is sufficient in likely to convict the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and custinal Fair, under the auspices of the Imperial Parliament, "is sufficient in likely to convict the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and authilies of the laws of the Imperial Parliament, "is sufficient in likely to convict the writer of being either a political fool or a bitter pro-German and authilies over 6 pounds to their authors. Boucicault made over 50,000 pounds from his "Colleen Bawn."

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The fifth in dustrial Fair, under the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute, will open on the Mechanics' Institute, will open on the mechanic of the providence of the sufficient in the laws of the Imperial Parliament, "is sufficient in the laws of the Imperi

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 .- (To the Edtor.)-There has been considerable said about Governor Withycombe's parsay, our Governors are only the tools say a few things about Oregon laws

work not for justice, b

feed at the public crib.

There is a mass of obsolete, technical and unjust laws on the Oregon
statutes that enable an unscrupulous lawyers and courts, forsooth, consider themselves the whole thing, and it seems they are in many cases the grand jury, the trial jury and the Governor. Is it not a fact in a vast number of cases that the prosecuting attorney's word brings the indictment, the jury's verdict and the indictment, the jury's verdict and the indictment. verdict and the judge's decision. Our prosecuting attorneys become our per-secutors instead of our protectors and resort to anything and everything to secure a conviction. Then because a just Governor rights as far as possible the wrong there is a tremendous howl because the Governor did not let a judge or attorney act in his official capacity. The fact that 10 of the jury signed a petition for the pardon of Wolfman in itself is sufficient evidence that there was a sufficient evidence of the three was a sufficient evidence. that there was a miscarriage of jus-tice. Convictions without any reliable evidence are altogether too numerous. Too many innocent men have been ruined and society and their families deprived of a productive element, and the taxpayers have to foot the bill. Why is it that so many men have no respect for our attorneys and courts?

be just, and we need only a very few of them. We must have judges, but they should not be politicians, and they should be independent of the prose-cuting attorneys as well as our Gover-nors. I am glad that we have a Governor who does not have to ask the prosecuting attorney what he shall do. DR, ERNEST EVEREST.

The matter was referred to the chairman of the advisory board of the United Irish League, of this city, who took the matter up with the Hon. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, and Mr. Redmond's reply follows.

J. H. M. Was received from the Boise country wishing Country Wishington and the Police Country wishing the Police Country Wishington and Police Country Country

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 7, 1890 A. Ferrers has moved his office from 143 Front street to 47 Stark street. ar Third, where he will be pleased

of goods there and take a lot of African produce in exchange. Members of the firm are afraid if they send the goods they may receive a consignment of young natives, for which they have no use.

Hamburg. Aug 6.—A Hamburg cor-respondent says: Kaiser Wilhelm will spend nine days in his coming visit to the Czar. The correspondent also says that he will be accompanied cellor von Caprivi and the Prince of

Union, Or., Aug. 6 .- John Dobbin, an old and honored pioneer of Oregon dled this morning at his residence in this city. Mr. Dobbin came to this city in 1862, and has been one of the most prominent stockraisers in Eastern Oregon ever since. He died of stomach trouble.

Track laying on the La Grande-Elgin branch will be commenced in a few days, the engineers and officials in charge of this part of the work Our having arrived. The completion of this new road will mark a new era in the history of La Grande. The completion

Dave Ball's new sawmill at Cottonwood, near Fossil, was totally de-stroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss \$3000, with no insurance,

A correspondent in the Astoria Pioneer gives an account of fare and poker games at Oysterville. Thousands of dollars change hands in a single week. It is not an uncommon sight to see two or three thousand dollars on the table at a single setting.

San Francisco, Aug 6 .- A prominent commission house of this city catimates the Oregon salmon pack of 1890 at

Half a Century Ago

John O'Brien, a lad aged about 8 years, son of Mrs. O'Brien, living on Taylor street, in this city, was found dead under the Alder-street wharf yes-terday. He had been missing from his home since Monday last. The last heard of him was on that day, when he was at the dock under the "What Cheer House," fishing.

somewhat perfervid diction that home rule for Ireland was dead. The article appeared in a prominent place and attracted attention.

The matter was referred to the chairman of the advisory board of the apother contest.

New Doom Faces Famous Venus of Milo

Loveliest of Pagan Idols in Danger of Being Mutilated Again!

-in-

The Sunday Oregonian

Sterling Heilig gives a vivid account of the history of this notable statue and tells of the danger that besets it since its latest removal from Paris, last August. An intimate account of this exquisite piece of carved marble and its turbulent journeyings is written in Mr. Heilig's inimitable style and is illustrated with some of the most recent photographs of the famous work of art, as a feature in The Sunday

NAVY FLIERS IN MID-OCEAN-Another most interesting feature of The Sunday Oregonian will be the detailed story of the United States' progress in developing this modern process of war. The Country's equipment in this branch of its National defense is told in an understandable way.

PICTURES IN THE NIGHT-Here is a short story that is a short story; built on an unusual idea and written by Eugene Ackerman in a way that is gripping and filled with appetizing narrative. There's a note of romance in "Pictures in the Night" that is irresistible,

CONTROLLING THE COLOR OF CHILD'S HAIR AND EYES-Dr. Woods Hutchinson, eminent authority, discusses this interesting problem and tells why it cannot be solved. This is one of Dr. Woods Hutchinson's articles on health and the human anatomy. It is "dif-

THE RED HARVESTER-Read it! In 92 words George Willard Bonte has written a rhymed and poetic review of the war. Read it!

HAPPIEST MARRIAGES-If you are interested, read this crisp dialogue and comment by Barbara Boyd. You will know when you have read it if you are the dutiful wife or the negligent husband.

THE PRESIDENT A WAR LORD-Do you know that the President of the United States can make war anytime, although the power of declaring war rests with Congress alone? Here is a timely topic and a well-written story of the Nation's war-making machinery. It is filled with facts you will want to learn and remember. GOING WRONG AND GETTING RIGHT-The making of useful citi-

ens of potential enemies of society is the theme for this feature on one phase of the social problem. Going Wrong and Getting Right the title tells a story in itself. It will appear in Section 6 of The Sunday Oregonian. FOR THE CHILDREN-An entire page and a half devoted to stories, anecdotes, problems, puzzles and narrative for the children. The

Story of Prince Camaralzaman is a gem. The TEENIE WEENIES continue to delve into Kid-lore. OTHER FEATURES-There are many other ideas developed in The Sunday Oregonian and you will want to read of them. The news events

of the day will be covered up to the minute and THOROUGHLY. Keep in touch with your friends at the beach resorts through the comprehensive news reports of happenings at the ocean side. Learn your town and state by reading the historical stories of life today and yesterday which appear in The Sunday Oregonian.