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#### WHAT IS TO HAPPEN?

For one hundred and thirty-nine of National fortune and circumstance. The great experiment of a self-controlling democracy has been up to

The Fourth of July, 1778, the birth

Within the century Great Britain

form of representative government. Even China, ruled by a single

dynasty for a thousand years, is now No nation anywhere seeks to deny

Its aubjects a voice in government. Yet the great powers of the worldphysical force.

one side conquers the other thinking about.

### THEODORE E. BURTON,

In the person of ex-Senator Burto Portland welcomes a man who has done service of inestimable value to country and the Republican party. While he is a good party man, Mr. Burton has not hesitated to exercise his independent judgment on numeroccasions. He established so high for thorough study and grasp of every problem he was called upon to handle while a member of the House that

far as possible to rejection of those short stories. on which adverse reports were made,

tions for creeks which could not be ed pages produced in a single week der discussion a year ago Represent-made payigable and for rivers which or less, while a novel is a long piece atives of the Pacific Northwest at-could not develop traffic. Mr. Bur- of work and may not sell well when it tempted to insert a provision that forten, then in the Senate, conducted a is finished, fillbuster, which has become historic. He made a speech extending from short st day to day in which he exposed in market. their final ahandonment,

ment until the next Congress meets.

Under the Rossevelt administration
Mr. Burton was chaffman of the National Waterways Commission, which conducted an inquiry into all phases of the use and conservation of water.

My do not lay this down as ap interest flexible law. We admit that there may competition by putting on the market the Greek a conducted an inquiry into all phases of the use and conservation of water.

Milton writing Paradise Lost, when invited men of small capital to do so invited men of small capital to do This commission made a report fitted the money returns are not an important te form the basis of a broad, well-tant consideration, but most authors considered National policy. He was a re not Miltons, and those who make member of the National Monetary my while the sun shines are the mistake was in basing their financial commission, which unanimously reported the first Federal reserve bill. Austrian critic is right to say that arrangements on the assumption that That measure, erroneously called the our short story writers are "harnessed to the car of journalism." Every good the industry. Their troubles are due aborted by the war, has and then stops. People who look upon could not have done more injury it it proof jail.

written a book on the subject, which

has enhanced his reputation. has enhanced his reputation.

Mr. Burton has always been an advocate of peace and arbitration, but he larity with American readers. The larity with American readers. The qualities of brevity and directness war would suddenly burst upon the which make it attractive may just world and demoralize ocean traffic as well be embodied in essays and than could men in any other industry prompted by the facts that President Received had asked all civilized naticles, and if that is ever accomplished we shall probably see their reasonable expectations been allowed the could be accomplished we shall probably see their reasonable expectations been allowed their civilized that the short story will markets by admitting them to the Atlantic Coast and Europe.

They could no more anticipate that war would suddenly burst upon the will be supported by the facts that President historical articles, and if that is ever than could men in any other industry or than could their critics. Had all the short story will be always held its present exclusive population. be pan had consented. At this time, today. It is noticeable even now that They have been no more guilty of magazines which publish crisp essays practicing high finance than have upon topics of vital interest have other industries, not excepting some as he finds them, putting the Nation in a position to defend itself against who buy other periodicals merely for sufferers from unfriendly legislation Here to Results conder on the second particles and a position to defend itself against in a position to defend itself against which publish crisp context have other industries, not excepting some upon topics of vital interest have other industries, not excepting some upon topics of vital interest have on the classes which they been the worst against who buy other periodicals merely for the stories.

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may prove more acceptable to the Denver "our relation to and depend- tion of the Federal Trade Commissi party it is well that among those from ence upon agriculture in a business with a view to removal of the ham For one hundred and thirty nine reason of the surface of getters a great republic, dedicated to there should be a man of Mr. Burton's ting together and working with our treedom and human rights, has surmounted all changes and changes and changes of National fortune and circumstance.

#### THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The success of our Symphony Or-The Fourth of July, 1718, the music lovers to lay more ambitious the store windows were given out the findependence on the new continent, music lovers to lay more ambitious the store windows were given out that followed in thirteen years by the plans for the future. The orchestra the store windows were given out that followed in thirteen years by the plans for the future. The orchestra tirely to the display of products from should become a larger factor in the farmer taking great in the matter. Almost everythe old world.

It should receive a more generous terest in the matter. Almost every western republic withstood the support. Music has a double value thing grown on the farms of Colorado dreadful shock of civil war, and resamed its march of progress. The
Prench nation came out of internal
in war into a firmly established rethe support. Music has a double value
in a city. It is for one thing a source
of endless enjoyment. It refreshes
the spirit and invigorates the body
in the shock. The store handled at
through the mind. But music is more
of apples and other fruit. Many imin war into a firmly established re- than entertainment. It is a great of apples and other fruit. Many im-

has been a republic in fact if not in man who has "no music in his soul instance: "Four year: ago our state rame, and her colonies have been is fit for treasons, stratagems and had fifteen siles; today it has over self-governing states. The people spoils he was not jesting. A profound psychological truth underlay his lines, as he knew perfectly well. Harmony is the highest of all our aims in every department of life and effort. Evil, according to some thinkers, is smaller cities of the state, would take nothing more than the destruction of their condition.

There is no surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all the world, except Russia; and the surviving autocracy in all first tratagems and all the world, except Russia; and the countries and determined of the prosperity of the merchants participating that he heighted nation, so that it has a Tayma which is at least the it has a Ikims, which is at least the the character. Of its conservative son in the state. energy American communities have made too little use. Its growing in- WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH LUMBER! fluence is one of the encouraging signs of the times.

all except the United States—are at without the encouragement of a per-trust, the lumber industry is the subsear. They have committed their namanent endowment, it has forged ject of competition so fierce that the tional welfare and their national des- bravely ahead, adhering always to tiny as well to the arbitrament of high ideals and giving us a profusion of excellent music. It has been a credit to the city. Adequately sup-It has been a through sheer military prowess, what ported it would, of course, accom-becomes of democracy? It is worth plish a great deal more than its slenplish a great deal more than its slender means have ever permitted in the

Portland may some day become a real musical center. We have ability enough to make such an achievement entirely possible. All that is needed to bring it to pass is concentrated effort and generous support from citi-sens of means. The Symphony Orchestra may well prove to be the be ginning of a brilliant musical develop ment. But it cannot grow adequate support. Its campaign for adequate support, both tues But it cannot grow without from musicians and from all friends of the higher civilization.

Our liking for this form of literaand to large appropriations and con-tinuing contracts for those which market for it, and hundreds of writ-The Panama Canal tolls repeal law were recommended for adoption. So ers are engaged in hot competition to deprived the United States of the long as this policy was pursued, river supply the demand. Where one young countervailing advantage of exemption and harbor work was continuously person aspires to win force the countervailing advantage of exemption and harbor work was continuously person aspires to win fame by writ-and therefore economically prescuted, ing poetry or "solid" prose there are law the Government directed another worthless projects were taken acores who stake all upon the short up and there was little criticism from story. Almost every college has an ing tolls on deckloads, although the those who had previously denounced eager class in short story writing, law in plain language bases tolls on the river and harbor bill as a pork while the more sober forms of litera- the net registered tennage, not on the ture are consigned to back rooms and cargo. When the committees of the present dark corners. A popular short story was this unlawful discrimination Congress returned to the disreputable writer can sometimes earn two thou-practice of recommending appropria-

He made a speech extending from short story is the best thing on the is, trade between the day to day in which he exposed in market. It occasionally makes big cific ports through the canal. Condetail the iniquities of the pork bares winnings. It never can entail much gress showed greater solicitude for the start as exemplified in the bill. loss on the author. The very moderate interests of the shipbuilder, who has the won over enough Democrats to intellectual demands which the short since been swamped with orders by esfeat the measure and to procure the story makes of both writer and reader European nations, than for the lum adoption of a lump sum appropriation account in large part for its popularity ber manufacturer, whose foreign trade in he expended in the discretion of in the United States. It is condensed, has been almost killed by prohibitive the Army engineers. When a new efficient and lively. It leaves out all freight rates. American lumbermen those pages of reflection and description which are usually skipped in the thus been prevented from obtaining vessels, while they view the newed the attack and caused another novels. There is no room in it for pleasant speciacle of British ships than a convenitation. lump appropriation to be made-lengthy portrayals of Angeline's grief owned by Americans carrying many Mainly due to his efforts was a pop-and Augustus' remorse. Everything cargoes of Canadian lumber past their ular uprising against pork harrel must move rapidly to the goal without doors to American markets on the

the passage of the administration ship of the short story. An Austrian critic, chant marine from foreign trade, dispurchase bill at the last session of Leon Kellner, puts it a little different- courages further additions to our forpurchase bill at the last session of Leon Kellner, puts it a little different courages further additions to our fortiongrees. The long speech by which is when he says that our imaginative ign-built merchant marine and places 
he frustrated the plans of the Adminintration was not a mere time-consuming stream of words. It was an must be harnessed to something or 
enhaustive discussion which formed 
a liberal education on the whole 
journalism is not a bad car to choose 
a hipping question. It convinced a 
group of Democrats that the bill was weekly check of five hundred or a 
further additions to our foreign-built merchant marine and places 
a new burden on the lumberman by 
in coastwise trade. Since British Columbia, on the same coast, can ship 
to the same markets in competition 
with Oregon and Washington, this law 
group of Democrats that the bill was weekly check of five hundred or a 
further increases the advantages enof Democrats that the bill was weekly check of five hundred or a further increases the advantages enfraught with danger, and with their thousand dellars for producing bright loyed by Canada, and he brought about its abandon- short stories than to starve in Grub While the oppo

freed credit and made panics all but the word "journalistic" as a term of had been prompted by a deliberate impossible. He alone fought the reproach will do well to modify their purpose to destroy it. The lumber-La Follette seamen's bill, foreseeing ideas a little. Good journalism is men had a right to assume that the its disastrous effects on the Nation's good literature, and if it deals with Government of their own country

systematic what the farmers of this particular

state, known principally as a mining state, are doing on the farm."

To get Denver to help along with the grew rich. movement a slogan was adopted: "Buy vestigated Standard methods at Bayposing facts were brought to the atsupport of the moral nature.

When Shakespeare wrote that the tention of the public by placards.

If the Federal Trade Commission Portland's Symphony Orchestra has held its own nobly in adverse circumstances. Slenderly supported and without the encouragement of a permen engaged in it are devouring their a struggle for what little business they can get. The whole Pa cific Northwest has been inquiring what is the matter with the lumber business, and the answer was given in unmistakable terms to the Federal Trade Commission. It is, in brief, overproduction and underconsumpcombined with financing based on unrealized expectations of prosper-ity which drives millmen to ruinous

The Government is responsible for

Canada already had the advantages of blow at the lumber business by chargin plain language bases tolls on Only after a vigorous protest

When the ship registry bill was unbecome historic.

As a "gambling proposition" the admitted to intercoastal trade—that short story is the best thing on the is, trade between Atlantic and Pafithe pork har.

ods, which promises to cause dilatoriness or languor.

In a land of "hustle" like the United aw, which drives the poor remainder by Mr. Burton in proventing enough to account for the popularity of the American-built American mer-

short stories than to starve in Grub While the opportunities for private Street for producing matter that notured product have been thus restrict

troubles upon thrill of circus day.

ocean commerce. He is a deep stu-subjects of importance it has perma-would be friendly to them. They had dent of economic questions and has neht value. a right to assume that the opening But with all its potential merits we the Panama Canal would broaden their do not believe that the short story will markets by admitting them to the At-

tions to unite in limiting armaments those literary forms appealing more fulfilled, they would have been able and that all except Germany and Japowerfully to the public than they do to meet their financial obligations

for Business Offices Versa & Contactor and Street Business Offices Versa & Contactor Business Offices Offices Of the Republican party for contain, Street building Categor gas choice of the Republican party for vation in the conduct of a dry goods abnormally prosperous and when the agricultural industry is called a Farmers. Festival the maximum of prosperity. It is enwould be an able, independent and what it called a Farmers' Pestival the maximum of prosperity. It is enpatrictic President. Though another Week to impress upon the people of titled to the sympathetic considerawith a view to removal of the handi whom it has the opportunity to choose way, the value and importance of get. caps under which it labors, that it may share in the general prosperity which is fast spreading over country.

> At this late day we begin to learn the Standard Oil millionaires Say those who have in

> It fixes wages, not with relation to the earnings of the company, but by taking into consideration wages paid by other companies in the same locality, and then fixing the wage as low as or lower than the prevailing wage in that locality.

The feeding of the Belgians good deed, and probably Bayonne workmen do not grudge them a penny that John D. Rockefeller gave them but did not the old gentleman really take from the Bayonne people part of their just due, give it to the gians and then appropriate to himself the credit for a good deed?

Secretary Lansing's reply to Austria leaves nothing more to be said, though doubtless the pretended advocates of

tent to pursue a useful and honor-able career. It is more important to society that prisoners should prepare themselves to be useful citizens than that they should earn a large sum in their confinement. An education is an investment for both state and individual, no matter where it is acquired.

as an unassuming citizen of Oregon doing honor to an honored man. Up here he is known as Governor James Withycombe, but down there he has kicked off the shackles of official life to frolic in the bloom of youth, and several hundred thousand Orecompetition-ruinous to the man who gets the business as well as to his gonians are with him in spirit.

In the race between an automobile a large proportion of the underconsumption, and hence for an equal proportion of the overproduction and of the ruinous competition. If consumption a minute. The biplane was a trifle tion were increased, necessarily pro- the faster, but each showed remarkduction would more nearly balance it able speed and staying power. The and competition would become less permanent advantage of the aeroplane leen. The Government could scarce- is that it is independent of roads,

University of Pittsburg says college women fail as mothers, but the country need not worry. Millions of girls cannot get a college education will save the Nation. Perhaps the college women can become excellent step-

When that twenty-mile link east of vels all the way. It will be a posses-sion with which no other city in the

It is devoutly to be hoped the Council will not pass an ordinance for-bidding piling of wood on the curbs. In the absence of alleys the curb is the only place for it. This is an arbitrary fact that cannot be overlooked,

Nashville takes a harsh means in re ducing municipal salaries 25 per cent. That should not be necessary anywhere. The proper way is to speed up and get more work out of the employes that are needed and discharge those that are not.

Mrs. Wade's plan of punching the masher's head is approved. But all young women are not "handy with their mitts" and those deficient in the manly art must depend on calling an officer or use a hatpin, an officer or use a hatpin

The war bulletins from the Eastern front may be summarized thus: The Germans say, "We are still pushing the Russians eastward," and the Rus-

to be humorous. The wires or the wireless are busy between Athens and Nish, now that

If Portland had a million and a

the Greek and Serbian Parliaments are

The Bear is developing into a great sprinter with Mackensen for pacer.

Brother Brownell is seeing thingsa hot weather failing.

Grants Par wems to need a Hooper-

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 17, 1836.
London—No political event is attended by so much interest as the visit of the German Emporor to Russia. The Emperor will probably spend three days with the Canr at Peterhoff and it is upon these three days that the map of Europe a few years hence may depend. There is confidence in English circles that ought to be well informed that neither Russian blandishments nor covert menaces can win the Kalser from England.

from England. Despite the fact that Portland's Despite the fact that Portland's claims for supremacy in the Northwest have been somewhat discredited by the botch of a census taken here, the wholesale houses of the city continue to increase in number and the oldestablished firms show the old-time spirit in extending their business and are making additions and improvements to their aircady complete establishments that facilitate the handling of their immense trade.

ments to their aircady ments to their immense trade.

Wallace, the mining town of the which Thetis held him. Germent with the ments of the same being fired by a vagrant incarcerated therein. The water supply of the town is not yet available and the citizens, being in no mood to be trifled with, intend to force away mand to be trifled with, intend to force avery man who has no occupation to leave the place.

The submarine has put the nought in dreadnought. It has raken the cruise out of cruiser. It has rendered obsolete a whole system of naval armament. It has revolutionized naval warfare and thally, at least, has consigned the world to the limbo aubman.

are visiting this section yested as made a trip up the East Side road to Albany, crossed over to Corvallis and came back to this city. They were delighted with what they saw of the great Willamette Valley and they have marked down yesterday as the red-letter day of their trib. their trip.

Baker City is being visited by a crowd of very tough characters. The gang consists of about eight persons four of whom, the Democrat says, are languishing behind the bars of the city

Washington-One of the continental projects which has taken possession of Secretary Blaine's brilliant imagina-tion is that of a continuous line of rail-way conne ting North and South Amer-

#### HALF CENTURY'S GREAT CHANGES Mr. Himes Contrasts Two Oregon Jou neys 48 Years Apart.

leaves nothing more to be said, though doubtless the pretended advocates of neutrality will continue to talk and write. The strongest point he makes is that the United States could not yield to Austria's demand without abandoning its own right to buy munitions abroad when necessity arose and without definitely taking sides with one belligerent against the other.

Convict Kuckel, who made himself an expert in soil analysis during his term at San Quentin, is now competent to pursue a useful and honorpenstocks or life lines in use. After passing the crevasse near the crater steps had to be cut in the ice the remainder of the way to the summit. Traveling time going, 35 hours, returning, 33 hours. After leaving Powell Valley only five log cabine were in the total the locality known as in sight, and the locality known as Government Camp was only a tradi-tion. Almost the entire route—the Barlow Road of that day—a toll road— At San Francisco today there is lay through "continuous woods." Fif-attending the Benson day exercises a modest man of advanced middle age

way.

Conditions have changed since, as will be seen.

On July 31 last Harold G. Rice, Harold H. Rice, Jr., Eugene F. Rice, John B. Winstanley and the writer left at 3:15 P. M. in a Michigan auto handled by the first Mr. Rice for a trip through the Cascade range. The route was the Section Line road to Gresham, Powell Section Line road to Gresham, Powel Valley, Sandy, Cherryville, Brightwood, Rhedodendron, Government Camp and on to Frog Lake, where we camped. The mesquitoes were victous. We were rendered immune by an oily preparation secured several years ago from a scientific investigator sent out b he Field Wassers Field Museum, Chicago, applied to

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the same and the part route turned north. The atmosphere was unusually clear, as well as bracing, and the party reveled in the beauty and grandeur of Adams, St. Helens, Hood and Jefferson, in the distance; and in the foreground everywhere appeared unmistakable evidences of an unlimited supply of foodstuffs. Leaving the tree-embowered town of Tygh, through which the creek of that name flows at the bottom of a deep canyon or gorge, the road lay make the rafters ring while they sang deep canyon or gorge, the road lay through fields of grain, in many in-stances with the threshers in use. Then we sped over the divide to Dufur and on to The Dalles, Mosier and Hood River. Here we drove to the hospitable of Samuel F. Blythe, where we When that twenty-mile link east of Mount Hood is forged we shall have a road 175 miles long around a wonderful mountain, rich in scenic marvels all the way. It will be a posseswan resumed, Mitchells Point passed. was resulted, attends from passes, and was resulted, attends form passes, alon with which no other city in the world has anything that can quite compare.

The departs arrived at 5 P. M. Time absent, 28½ hours; traveling time, 15 hours; distance, 224 miles.

considerable knowledge of the From considerable knowledge of the Pacific Coast gained during a resi-dence of 62 years, it is believed that no trip of the same length can be selected that will present more features of attractiveness. It abounds in fer-tile fields, snow-capped mountains, rushing mountain atreams, extensive plains, great forests, and the climax is the Columbia River Highway, now under construction.

Aside from a few heavy grades, none particularly difficult to negotiate by a careful driver, the road was in good condition, no mud or dust appearing worth mentioning. GEORGE H. HIMES.

# Death After Divorce.

death or otherwise of the husband prior to the expiration of the six months as provided by law? (2) Or does the law only and specifically apply to subsequent marriage within that time? I ask you this for the reason that reputable attorneys differ as to the law only and specifically apply to subsequent marriage within that time? I ask you this for the reason that reputable attorneys differ as to the meaning of the law I contend the meaning of the law I contend that reputable attorneys disher as to hard before we move."

The latest local burglar robbed for the fun of it. Up at Salem there are people who will make him work just

that it is in effect an interlocutory decree and effective as a divorce only after being entered at the expiration of six months subsequent to the decree.

from the time the decree is signed. The hoop snake? woman is not entitled to the rights of a wife. If the husband should die bottom of the sea. (2) It would go to during that period his property would the bottom. (2) Hoop snake is a name go to their children or to his own given the horn snake. It is a mistaker heirs at law. (2) people it would not lose the six months in which the divorced party in its mouth and rolls. may appeal to the Supreme Court Marriage within this period is not per mitted because the other party might PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Ediappeal and secure a reversal of the tor.)—To settle a difference of opinion lower court's action. No interlocutory on pronunciation of a word, will you decree exists in Oregon, nor is the kindly tell me how to pronounce lower court's action. No interlocutory status of the parties during the first six months after the granting of a divorce the same as in the case of an interlocutory decree,

#### WAR BY SEA TO BE IMPOSSIBLE Such Is Lesson Mr. Marker Reads in

Submarine Development. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—What has become of the Eng-lish navy? With the German fleet resting on an even keel, as it were, and German submarines destroying English commerce in the very shadows of Al-bion, this question recurs with increas-

Since 1588 Great Britain has held dominion of the seas. For every battle-ship which rival nations have launched, Great Britain has launched two, "Bri-lannia rules the waves" has been her

boast for 200 years.

Now she is at a death grapple with a nation which at the beginning of the struggle was rated as a second-class naval power. Why is it that she has not sought out the fleet of this powe and destroyed it, even as she destroyed the "invincible armada" of Spain, or as she engaged and annihilated the naval power of France at Trafalgar in 1805?

potentially, at least, has consigned the war fleets of the world to the limbo of innocuous desuctude. The subma-rine is the modern triumph of David over Goliath. It is the latest victory f mind over matter.

of mind over matter.

Had Germany possessed, at the beginning of this war, a thousand submarines as swift and powerful as those she is now constructing, there is little doubt that she would now be dictat-ing terms of peace to the allied na-tions of Europe. With a thousand sub-marines she could have closed the doors marines she could have closed the doors of English commerce is light as the doors of a bank vault. And without her commerce England would be as helpless as Napoleon on the rock at St. Helena. She could have prevented the landing of English troops on the Continent and frustrated the English and French expedition against the Dardapelles.

nelles.

Potentially, the submarine means the negation of all oversea aggressions by naval powers. Developed to its highest point of efficiency (as it undoubtedly will be), the submarine will prevent all oversea transportation of troops, make defense against foreign invasion pracdefense against foreign invasion practicable, and in the end render war by

sea impossible.

We in America are safe against the proudest armada that ever sailed the seas, once our submarine forces are fully developed. The submarine "quiets fitle" to our protectorate over the South American republics. The submarine is the Monroe Doctrine dressed up in iron

clothes.

A submarine can destroy the proudest Queen Elizabeth afloat. But it cannot transport troops. It cannot take the place of that which it destroys. It is a weapon of defense, and not of ag-gression. The submarine has come fortn from the underworld to free the seas of the incubus of naval tyranny. Henceforth the seas will be the common property of all, the monopoly of none. Kipling was more of a prophet than he knew when he wrote in his Recessional-

Far-flung our navies melt away On dune and headland sinks the fire, And all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Ninevah and Tyre."

ANDREW R. MARKER. HOW TO MAKE JANGLING COUNTRY

Let All Foreign Sympathizers Try to Impress Their Ideals on America.

press Their Ideals on America.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—An occurrence has happened recently of which I have seen no editorial notice. Possibly the matter has not struck your mind at quite the angle it did for some of the rest of us; possibly you consider that in the present state of public opinion silence is wisdom.

Silving one to a stranger.

Every person who receives a rose from this woman in Portland is deeply touched with the sentiment. It makes an impression that one can't forget. And it makes you remember Portland favorably.

On the automobile bus waich saw wisdom.

make the rafters ring while they sang "Rule Britannia."

"Rule Britannia."
Suppose then the members pinned miniature British flags to the lapels of their coats and started out to view the exposition.
My question is, What do the American citizens of German birth and line-

age say?

If they say that such suppositious procedure is proper, then it ought to be successful; and further, if proper to the British, it is proper to the Germans. Scandinavians, Italians, Slavs, etc. Now if all these different racial and National groups succeed in the purpose of maingroups succeed in the purpose of man-taining and perpetuating themselves, plainly the old vision of the Republic, constituted by a united and amalga-mated people, developing along its own lines and with its own ideals, is gone. The vision of the future sees the public composed of jarring, jangling elements, each looking to Europe for oral, social and intellectual suste-If the answer to my question is "No."

then the German-Americans stand con-demned by themselves. Substituting German for British or English, Chancellor von Buelow for the Prime Minister and "Deutschland Ueber Aller for "Rule Britannia," the suppo-sition becomes actual fact. The recent meeting at San Francisco of the Na-tional German-American Association

the fits the case exactly.

Do not these men see that, win or fail, they are losers? If they win they have destroyed the Republic, to their own and their children's loss. If they fail, they have added bitterness to the present and delayed the inevitable of the future.

J. M. JOHNSON, 161 North Twenty-third street. fits the case exactly.

that reputable attorneys differ as to the meaning of the law. I contend that it is in effect an interlocutory decree and effective as a divorce only of the bottom or is she drifting around? If a piece of lead weighing one ton the decree.

(I) No. The divorce is absolute the time the decree is installed. The hope make?

Objects in Deep Water.

LONG BEACH, Wash, Aug 15.—(To the bottom or is she drifting around? If a piece of lead weighing one ton were dropped in the deepest part of the ocean would it sink to the bottom or would it drift around at a certain depth? Is there any such thing as a piece of lead weighing one ton would it sink to the bottom or would it drift around at a certain depth? Is there any such thing as a A READER.

(1) The Titanic is resting on the The law specifies notion, however, that it takes its tail

"thyme? A SUBSCRIBER.

Pronounce it as if it were spelled

#### Half a Century Ago

For fully three months communica-tion with the East by way of the plains has been wholly cut off except in cases where parties who sought to cross have been provided with an escort. The Indians have collected for buttle and so far remain masters of the situation. The telegraph line for a long distance is in their possession, the mail route is menaced by them so that the mails either do not come through at all or are compelled to submit to the delay of being accompanied by an armed force, while the Indians are apparently further than ever from any intention to relier from the field or to come their savge warfare. cease their savage warfarc.

Queen Victoria to visit England, and the Navy Department has placed a steamer at her disposition should she determine to cross the ocean.

The Walla Walla Statesman says the work of rebuilding upon burnt over by the late fire with great rapidity. The town, says the Statesman, will wear a decidedly better appearance than before. Main street is being widened and some good buildings are going up. Nine are now in progress of crection

Letters have arrived at the Portland Postoffice during the past week that were mailed in New York in November. They were by the overland

The steamer Sierra Nevada brings cable for connecting the telegraph line across the river at this place. The present arrangement infringes upon the right of individual property and a cable, it is thought, will be

Cantain Williams, of the bark A. Eldridge, from this port, subscribed \$50 toward the celebration of the Fourth of July at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands.

Jacksonville—Several of our citi-zens returned last week from a visit to the great sunken lakes, situated in the Cascade Mountains, about 75 miles northeast of Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the Sallor. It is thought to average 2000 feet down to the edge of the water all record. The walls are almost perpen-The walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the water and leaving no beach. No living man has, and probably never will be able to reach the water's edge.

#### PORTLAND CIVIC PRIDE TELLS New York Town Advised to Copy Spirit Demonstrated in Rose City.

Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette, The majority of travelers who stop off in Portland, Or., take a sight-see ing trip about the city in an automobile bus that carries about 20 persons. At least one of these buses twice a day drives up to a modest private residence and the woman who lives there brings out a basketful of beautiful roses, so that each of the strangers may have

one. She cuts the roses herself and gives them to the visitors in town without, of course, any compensation or thought She does it merely for land's sake. Portland is known as the City of

Portland is known as the City of Roses, and rightly so, for some of the finest and rarest specimens are developed there. And this generous woman takes pride in giving to strangers a sample of the flowers that she grows. That just illustrates the civic pride that prevails throughout the West. How many have we in Elmira or in any other Eastern town who would go to the trouble of cutting roses for strangers who come to town, perhaps never to be seen again or never to be never to be seen again or never to be known? Why, most people who grow flowers are too stingy to tet a neigh-bor have a blossom, to say nothing of

of the spirit that prompted the giving of those roses!

# Descent of Property.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—A piece of property was deeded to Mr. B. and wife jointly and the wife is dead. Mr. B. bas married again. What would become of this property in case of his death? What is a widow's dower?

If there were no children it would go to the second wife; If there were children the second wife would get her dower of a life interest in the in-

# Exemptions.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please state what exemption a married man is entitled to in Oregon, ncluding household goods, if an

Household furniture is exempt from taxation. There is a whole chapter of the code devoted to exemptions from execution sale. Consult chapter 2, vol. Lord's Oregon Laws, at the Public Library.

# Introducing Wife's Relatives.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how to introduce an "in-law." I hate the expression mother-in-law, sister-in-law, etc., and should like to know just what to sa SUBSCRIBER,

Introduce her by name, adding her relationship to your wife.

# PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Is it necessary to be identified in order to get a marriage license in Seattle? OLGA.

Fashions Paris fashions this year will be vomen-made-the men modistes are busy making war,

Women-Made

And the prediction is that they will be more daring than ever They may charge the excesser

of war to us, but this year women must bear the responsibility of the excesses of fashion," says one great designer, speaking from the And, of course, the hint is suffi-

cient to arouse curiosity to see th new styles. And that will redouble the inter

est of all women in the advertising columns of The Oregonian, where the first news is likely to appear.