# The Oregonian

(By MAIL)

Dully, Sunday Included, one year ... Dully, Eurolay Included, one month.

#### BALKAN STATES NEAR DECISION.

The Balkan states are daily drawing nearer to participation in the war on the side of the allies. Russian de feats, far from intimidating then against that course, seem rather to have the opposite effect. Germany, in er anxiety to help Turkey, is expected to send an overwhelming army against Serbia in order to force a way for reinforcements to reach Constantinopie. Roumants has given signs of attacking Hungary if Serbia should again be invaded. The Balkan states are moved by consideration for their a safety us well us by the urgings ritorial gain to get together, resist Teuton invasion and drive out the

As the life of the Turkish Empire was prolonged by the rivairies of the great powers, its final extinction is ow delayed by the lesser rivalries of the Balkan states. The latter owe their independence to the race sentiment far-reaching designs of Rus-More compelling motives are fear of Austria, distrust of promises made by Austria and Germany and the prospect of large accessions of territory at the expense of Turkey The events beginning with Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Hersegovina have stirred the latter motives to constant activity.

Austria took that fateful step in 1998, she counted on the mintary weakness of Russia as revealed in the Manchurian war, on the inand on the ability of Turkey to deto order to compensate themselves at Turkey's expense and in order to block tustrin's advance to the Asgean Sea. To Austria's chagrin, the Balkan states did combine and they defeated Turdamage done to her plans by their expansion and to now dissension among them. Annexation of Northern Albania by Serbia and Montenegro and of Southern Albania by Greece was ferbidden on threat of war. To prevent the conflagration which has sinc come, the other powers joined in the veto and Serbin, Montenegro and Greece stelded. The entire programme of the Balkan league for the partition of European Turkey was thus de-sunged. Serbia claimed compensation to Macedonia for the failure to get Albania and for aid given Bulgaria in taking Adrianople, which had not make this concession. Greece had raced with Bulgaria for the conquest of Salonics and had won, but a contest arose for that port and for the neigh-

boring port of Kavala. names, and Italy because she had not been consulted and because no com-pensation was offered her for the threatened disturbance of the Balkan equilibrium, as provided in the triple alliance treaty. Bulgaria, therefore, was compelled by the treaty of Buto consent to the division of the greater part of Macedonia between Serbia and Greece, both Salonica and Kavala going to the latter country. code the Dobrudja to Rouma-Turkey also took back Adrianmie and much of the Thrucian territory she had a few months previously

ceded to Bulgaria. The treaty of Bucharest not only musde an open sore between Bulgaria mation impossible. When the sub-and her immediate neighbors, but it marine blockade began, the Germans people the conxiction that Austria had betrayed them to their humiliation. Ing. They have now increased the converse of the Bulgarian and with one or more blank days interventional new finds itself courses by Bulgaria now finds itself coursed by number to from three to six a day, number soles. Greece and Roumania with few blanks. Evidently their subdare not move until the position of Emigaria is defined, and Bulgaria will est join them in making common cause with the allies until her claims are satisfied. The Bulgarian Premier, his country join the Teuton affice and Turkey. In the event of failure to lgaria will remain neutral through-

The entrance of Turkey into the our has done much to clear the way for reconciliation among the Balkan Allied victory would remove the chief obstacls to Serbian annesaof Northern Albania and therefore would remove the cause for Serhoa's taking the section of Macedonia which the Halkan lengue had awarded to Bulgaria. Greece stands to gain so much territory to Asia Minor and the Aegenn archipelago that she can well afford to yield Kavala to Hulgaria and sea operations and because the easto abute her claims on Southern Al- ern fleet is more poorty equipped with buria in the interest of Italy. In consideration of the cession of Kavala, Bulgaria can afford to renounce all go around the north of Scotland to any ordinary thoughts or facts. Many chaims on Saloubra, especially as she reach the scene of action off the Irish people pretend more or less plausibly would make large gains in Thrace, coast, or they may dive under the to be neutral, but few really are so ing Transylvania and Bukewina from Hangary that she can well restore the surface in those waters. Those which world has become largely war psybrudja to Bulgaria. On the other hand, Bulgaria could not calmly conte the probability that, in case of Turko-Teuton victory, an Austrian dge would be driven past her western frontier to the Aegran Sea, Turk-

hope of that expansion which is the on of all small nations receptly escaped from servitude.

Recent statements of Serbian offito yield to Bulgaria's claim. Mr. Venizeloz, the newly restored Premier of
Greece, favored the cession of Kavala when the allies began the attack
on the Dardanelles and on that laws on the Dardanelles and on that issue submarine with success. he split with King Constantine. The people having declared unequivocally for Mr. Venizelos at the recent elec-tion, it is not likely that the King will hold out further at the risk of losing 

Rome dispatch, announcing an agree-ment on the lines mentioned, is authentic. In a few more days we may allies on the Dardanelles, a Bulgarian PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1915. Srmy battering at the Tchataldja lines, and a Serbo-Roumanian army striving to drive the Austrians back from the Iron Gates of the Danube and through the passes of the Transylvania Alps.

#### SOMETHING MORE.

It is to be assumed that the Asso lated Press correctly describes the demoralized condition of official sentiment at Washington when it makes the following statement in its dispatch from the capital discussing the sinkng of the Arabit

ing of the Arabit.

The attack on the Arabic came without efficial intimation from Berlin that submarrise cottinuates would persist in torpedoing ships without marning, and in the face also of constant reiterations in German quarters here that in the fatine passanger vessels would be given due warning. The incident therefore caused widespread surprise, especially since the ship was bound for the United States and had no contraband. In some quarters there was a disposition to think the German submarine or might have exceeded his orders or made a mistake.

It may well be asked why certain

It may well be asked why certain innamed "German quarters" have so ompletely monopolized the ear of the American Government that their assurances are accepted in definition of the real German attitude in preference to the official voice of Germany.

What reason had the President or his accomplished Secretary of State to surprised at the attack on the thic? Is the Lositania forgotten? Arable? Or the Gulflight? Or the Nebraskan? Or the significant and instructive lesof the Ordana?

Germany has given repeated and bundant evidences of its purpose to tral lives on destroyed enemy mer- we know,

its form and precise its togic.

## IMMIGRANTS' CHILDREN AND FARM-

Bankers' conventions are almost as deeply concerned nowadays with agri-culture and education as they are with dollars. Sometimes the excellent gen-tlemen appear to forget money altoheen in the bargain. As Bulgaria had gether and devote their brains unre-made much greater galas in Thrace servedly to the problems of pedagogy and rural life. Once in a while, too. than had been anticipated, Serbia ar- and rural life. Once in a while, too, sued that Hulgaria could well afford they hear a speech upon these subjects which would do credit to the most scholarly body on the continent.

Such was the speech that Profess Christie, of Pardue University, made to the recent banker-farmer confer-At this point Austria interposed by ence at Chicago. He began by describoffering Bulgaria a secret treaty pro-viding that Bulgaria withdraw from the Bulkan league and that, if war with her late allies resulted and went equipped schoolhouses, big libraries, against ber, Austria would come to competently trained teachers. He then her ald. Bulgaria signed the treaty invited his hearers to observe the conand three days later attacked Serbia trast between these opportunities and and Greece. The surprise attack those enjoyed by farmers' children, fatled and Roumania inexpectedly for them the "little red schoolhouse," joined hands with Serbia and Greece, ugly, dirty, inconvenient, with no It was time for Austria to come to library, the most primitive apparatus the rescue, but when she informed and the teacher a timid young girl Germany and Italy of her intention to with hardly any preparation and no intervene, the Kniser objected out of experience. The contrast is painful. regard for his cousin the King of Rou- And yet we are all of us constantly rying that upon the farmers and their children the ultimate safety of the ountry depends. If they are really our tower of safety, would it not be well to see that the walls do not be ome crumbly and mossgrown?

## SUBMABINES SCORE MORE HITS.

Success of German submarines in ward and in increasing the daily toll gentlemanly, democratic and they levy on the commerce of mensely convenient. It conveys honor dermany's foes raises the question whether they may not, after all, render maritime supremacy of any nation impossible. When the submarine fleet has been largely rein-

ships may easily be increased. We cannot form a fair conception of the effectiveness of this under-sea war Ctopian social schemes. om contemplating the hits only. Agent Sea, probably because those waters are more favorable for undersea operations and because the

destroyers than that in the Channel. The later German submarines may Channel not daring to come to the operate in the Mediterranean may have dived through the Straits of Gibraltar, thirst for revenge. Projects for

fleet of destroyers, motorboats and air-

time by that of Austria, and that the some approach to a reality. The num-

## FEAR OF HASTY ACTION.

The Baltimore Sun excuses the polley of watchful walting by saying: of watchful waiting by saying, it would be unfortunate to be convicted to four own mouths and by our own expite of oppressive and hasty action against taken. Nor after years of patient effort dissipate waspeleen and prejudice against a United States in South American minds we want to overthrow at a single blow a whole structure of confidence which we ed with so much pains.

Could any man justly call our action towards Mexico hasty if we were at this late day to intervene? How much longer must we tolerate the murder and robbery of our citizens and the violation of our frontier bewe can take effective action to stop these crimes without being called husty? If our disinterested treatment of Cuba is not sufficient to quiet South American suspicion, then we can never convince our neighbors that we do not lust for their territory. Are we under obligation to tolerate indefinitely the wrongs which our citizens have suf-fered and the insults which have been offered to our flag, for no other reason than that somebody doubts our honof purpose?

A just man armed does his duty and defends his rights without regard to the mean suspicion of others. He eaves his acts to prove such suspicion o be without cause. So should the to be without cause. So should the United States act, if we are to hold the respect of our citizens and of other

MORE ABOUT LANGUAGE. The Oregonian prints today a letter which presents a sad case of domestic affliction. A gentleman in the rashess of youth married a schoolma'am whose views of language differed radically from his own. We should infer from his letter that he believes in a progressive, or at least liberal, inter-pretation of grammatical rules, while his wife naturally adheres to the strict letter. Perhaps she goes beyond the letter, like those soldiers who walk so straight that they bend backward. We fear that schoolma'ams are apt to be a trifle finicky about language. They seem at times to fix their minds on the mint, anise and cummin of speech orpedo ships without warning. It has instead of weighty matters. Our corcentedly refused to disavow the acts respondent's wife condemns his use of the "historical present." He remarks nd in the Lusitania case it defended at breakfast, "I see by the paper that he guilty submarine. The world the Germans have sunk another liner," Mashington, which preferred back-stairs information to the public declar-stains of the imperial government—say, "I saw by the paper," and so on. ations of the imperial government -- say, "I saw by the paper," and so on, that Germany had not modified her The historical present adds much to submarine policy, and would not ac- the case and vigor of speech and is cept responsibility for the loss of neu- idlomatic in all languages, so far as

It may be a little dishonest, but it is They will learn at Washington that perfectly allowable to say diplomacy is something more than the paper something which happened logomachic dialectics, however perfect years ago and which the speaker read about last Winter. Caesar wrote al-most the whole of his famous commentaries in the present tense, al-though the events narrated happened ong before he took his pen in hand. Dickens makes marvelous use of the historical present in "Bleak House" and again in "Martin Chuzzlewit" when he describes Tom Pipch's ride to London after forsaking the plous Mr. Pecksniff. Our correspondent should do everything he conscientious-ly can to appease his crudite wife, but we really do not believe that his mar-

inquires further whether it is allowsion for parks, playgrounds and all
able to speak of the President as "Mr. the future needs of a big city. It is allowable to speak of anybody in the United States by the encession to European linguistic sercent male persons of ripe age are ntitled to be addressed as Mr. No individual, however lofty his station may be, has any right to take offense when the title is applied to him. The President's official designation is "Mr. 'ersident." A Supreme Court justice 'Mr. Justice Hughes, or Jones," the case may be. A minister of the gospel is "the Reverend Mr. Jimson." corresponds pretty The title "Mr." accurately to the French Monsieur and omes nearer to it in usage every year The street arabs already address every ticking the steamer Arabic and man as "Mr." just as to the Parisjans Bovic and the transport Prince Ed- every man is "Monsieur." The title is enough for the greatest and none too much for the least. It asserts our common humanity and our common humility before the Almighty.

## WAR CONQUERS LITERATURE,

Many competent observers tell us that interest in literature has declined since the war broke out. Others deny it, but the facts seem to be heavily against them. Fewer books are sold forced with vessels having a much now than in former years and the wider radius of action than those first reading habit has lost its hold on a employed. As further additions are great many persons. Nor are the rea-made, the mortality among allied sons for this lapse far to seek. Many of the new books which were most popular before the war treated of We erated theories for making a heaven must compare the number of hits with on earth and backed up their dreams the number of misses—that is, of ships by constant references to the impossibility of war and the deepening love As against the Royal Edward we must between the nations. The same sen-count the hundreds of transports timents had found their way into fic-which have gone repeatedly between tion, so that the most popular novels Regland and France unharmed. So were full of it. The war has made ong a time has passed since a hit was ducks and drakes of all such visions. cored in the English Channel that it Human brotherhood seems farther just have been effectually closed away now than it has for centuries must have been effectually closed away now than it has for centuries against submarines. More hits against and Utopias have fied for refuge to the

There is another point against liter-ature which we should not overlook The war is far more interesting than coast or they may dive under the to be neutral, but few really are so relies naval partel in the English Most men's passions are involved. Channel, not during to come to the some violently. The psychology of the chology, with its heat, irrationality and Unless the British increase their reform have been forgotten in the turmell of blood. The descent toward craft sufficiently to cope with the barbarism is everywhere plainly ap-larger fleet of sishmarines which Gerpower would be reinforced on her many has in service, the new craft quiet, serenity of soul and leisure for equipers border, to be supplanted in may gradually render their blockade reflection. War is the antithesis of all chew.

kingdom would be walled in on all ber of "kills" must increase materially fought out and mankind have again sides by great powers without any before it equals the score of the lowed their shoulders to the accuslowed their shoulders to the accus French revolutionary war. In twenty-one years the French sank or captured timidly from their hiding places and 11,960 British vessels, but the ratio begin to sing and dance again, if they was only 2% per cent. The ratio in have the heart to do it. We hope they this war may yet he increased to the may, for the burdens will be heavily

Boswell settled in the Grand Ronde Valley, a few years later being joined by his wife. In 1868 they moved to Eldorado, which is in the neighborof Malheur City, in the county of that name, and there they lived and raised a family of sturdy sons and daughters. They were loved by their August 2 friends and respected by all. Mr. Boswell died and twelve days later was followed by Mrs. Boswell. Theirs was a perfect union that could not be dissolved by death. The world is the better that William and Susan Boswell lived in it so many years.

Dr. Mary Keyt Isham has a plausible explanation for American nervousness She says it is caused by our numer-ous "repressions," the things we are orbidden by law or custom to eat, drink, see, wear and do. Dr. Isham is probably a follower of Freud, who ex-plains hysteria and dreams as the consequences of "suppressed wishes." According to her, if we Americans are cording to her, if we Americans are she gave in the suppressed much more we shall all synagogue August 5. have hysterics.

The Egyptian exploration fund of Pennsylvania University has made a great find. It is nothing less than the temple at Memphis "where Moses wor-shiped." The structure was buried shiped." sneath the desert sands, but a great part of it has been excuvated. We however, if Moses ever worshiped there. His theological ideas are commonly supposed to have been dif-ferent from those of the heathen

The British Island of Tristan de unha, in the South Atlantic, lies 1500 illes from the Cape of Good Hope and has eighty inhabitants, the descendants of shipwrecked sailors. It de-pends on chance steamers for mail, nd is lucky to hear from the outside world once a year. Tristan da Cunha does not yet know that there is a war

Not enough cordwood is piled near erners to obstruct the view of an auolst who has his machine under conrol when rounding. All the necessity for being alert must not be placed on the pedestrian. Legs were made before wheels and people on foot have rights on crossings. When they cut across in the middle of a block the risk is theirs.

To add to the liveliness of affairs in Europe the volcano Stromboli has just burst into vigorous cruption. The lava as formed a burning lake between the rater and the sea which must present a picturesque spectacle to eyes that can look at anything but war Stromboli is an island of the news. Lipari group which lies a little north of Sicily.

Scandinavia is probably destined to play a conspicuous part in the world before the war ends, and afterward. Denmark, Sweden and Norway contain vast stores of human energy which may demand an outlet sooner than many imagine. Henry Goddard Leach's new book on Scandinavia treats, there. fore, of a timely and important sub-

The Government railroad in Alaska has already caused a new city to spring up. It is called Anchorage. ital duties require him to give up the spring up. It is called Anchorage convenient and picturesque historical The first lot offered for sale brought present in his domestic conversation. \$825. The first day's sale of lots Perhaps these remarks may convert pleided \$36,000. Anchorage has been his apouse to his point of view. He planned scientifically and has provi-

It is pleasant to read that Belgium anybody in the United state of the property of the of Mr. as long as sex does not forbid. This honorable addition, as of a competent architect. If the dead Shakespeare has it, is our democratic could be raised and sorrow canceled, the stricken country might be again as vility. It also embedies our irrevocable it was before the war, but far better denouncing Bob Ingersoll and all the principle that every man is as good would it have been had the hand of rest of the infidels" is thus commentate every other and a little better. All destruction been withheld from its awful work.

If people who have potatoes on the back lot will use the hose twice a week and keep the vines green and growing, they will have a crop in which the starch content is so great that the "spuds" will crack open in glee when boiled and delight the eater with the true article. The shipment of \$19,534,000 from London to New York was the largest

single consignment on record.

largest previous single consignment was \$12,361,150 on the Lusitania, which arrived in New York November S. 1997, when the panic was at its A negro hanged yesterday at Moultrie, Ga., confessed he had killed ten men in four states, and people down

how he escaped about nine lynchings. If Mrs. I. H. Smith, of Spokane aught the robber in a seven-blocks chase while carrying a baby, how soon would she have caught him had she

there will be pardoned for wondering

The Governor of Georgia offers \$1500 for the first three of the Frank The inducement is too small -\$15,000 might start an informer.

Peaches are so plentiful that people will cat what they can and can what cast line of Union avenue to the west they can't-old joke-and still have curb of East Ninth street. The esti-

The Boston Transcript says: "The new Mexican policy might be referred to as 'botchful baiting,' " There are many entries for the com-

Suppose a man had a big V cut in his shirt would he feel cooler on a

warm day? Why not run Judge Taft up to Windemuth tomorrow for a big splush?

Yesterday was Get 'Em day for the

X-ray trousers.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, August 21, 1890. Washington — Senator Sanders of Montana was last night the guest of Theodore Roosevelt, Civil Service Commissioner, who is entertaining James Brice, the author of "The American Commonwealth." He wanted Mr. Brice Commonwealth." He wanted Mr. Brice to meet "samples of American statesmen who act as well as think," as Mr. Roosevelt worded his invitation. The men whom he selected as his samples were Senators Hoar, of Massachusetts; Jones of Nevada, Hawley of Connecticut, Spooner of Wisconsin and Sanders of Montage. out, Spooner of Montana.

The Baker City Opera-House is to a converted into a variety theater.

Southern Oregon watermelons soon will be on the market. T. P. Lee, who has a big patch near Grants Pass, is in Portland arranging to market his

Coroner George H. River and Mrs. River were driving out Cornell road the other evening when a robber attempted to stop them and hold them up. The horse bolied, however, when the man stepped from the brush and with an extra touch of the whip, when Mr. River realized what was up, soon left the highwayman behind left the highwayman behind,

land Free Kindergarten express thanks to Miss Frieda Reinhart, a young miss of only 15 years, for the gift of \$50, the proceeds of a dramstic entertainment she gave in the schoolroom of the

Noah Lambert will erect a handsom residence on the southeast corner of Tenth and Yambill street.

at the Marquam Grand Theater last night to see Miss Maude Granger in "The Creole," or rather her version of the intensely emotional play, "Arti-cie 47." A brilliant society audience was out

#### "IGNORING OF SIN" NOT TAUGHT Christian Scientist Replies to Charge Made in Recent Sermon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor.) The misrepresentation of the teaching of Christian Science concern-ing evil has been so frequently cor-rected through the public press that it seems almost anomalous for an intelligent speaker at this time to reiterate the charge contained in a sermon which ppeared in The Oregonian last Sunday christian Science is therein pointed out tween "see" and "saw," explaining the tween "see" and "saw," explai tion, the critic has found it necessary to misrepresent its teachings. Anyone who will take the pains to

sion, the critic has found it necessary to misrepresent its teachings.

Anyone who will take the pains to read, with a reasonable degree of fairness, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, can peadily discover that Christian Science does not teach us to ignore sin, pain or anxiety. On the contrary, Christian Science teaches that these conditions are experiences of the carnial or mortal mind and that they may be overcome by letting that Mind be in us which was also in Christ Jesüs.

Ignorance is not overcome by ignoring it, but by gaining knowledge; nor is evil overcome by ignoring it, but by letting the supremacy of good be made manifest in our thinking and in our conduct. Evil only maintains a semblance of reality by appearing in the guise of good. Just as long as morthis believe in evil as something—as having power to give pleasure or satisfaction—they will love it and induke it. When evil is recognized as inherently powerless, it will cease to attract. Hence, as its nothingness becomes apparent, it will disappear from human consclousments.

Bess. Since the Master said: "None is good, save one, that is, God," and since the since teaches God's allness, his infinited, and it is the analysis of evil in the lisht of this teaching, and not the service of the infinite canning and noting the remained and the calling, and not the important devenue and the calling, and not the service of contrastant state. The same the service of contrastant states are affaid of splitting on a manifa sets it would not be shown. It may to follow good taste to the state of the service of the ness. Since the Master said: "None is good, save one, that is, God," and since that one is infinite, the claim of any good apart from God is faise. Christian Science teaches God's allness, his infinitude, and it is the analysis of evil in the light of this teaching, and not the ignoring of it, which overcomes it. No one better understands than the genuine Christian Scientist that a "godgenuine Christian Scientist that a Sou-ly life" is the only road to happiness. More than this, Christian Science is showing him exactly how to live this godly life. F. ELMO ROBINSON, Committee on Publication.

## QUESTION PUT TO BILLY SUNDAY About "Steals" From Ingersell.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 14.—(To he Editor.)—Of Rev. William Ashley Sunday's recent appearance in your

ed on by the New York Truth Secker:
"The Ingersoll whom Sunday denounces is the man from whom he gole the most highly praised speech he ever delivered, and upon which rests his reputation for speaking with an eloquence tipped by the fire of God."

Did Rev. Sunday really appropriate ingersoll's great Decoration day address of May 20, 1882, in the Academy of Music, New York City, and deliver it May 26, 1912, at Beaver Falls, Pa., as given in the May 27, 1912, Beaver Dally Times, as stated by the December 26, 1914, New York Truth Seeker, the January 31, 1915, New York Times and the April, 1915, St. Lonis (Mo.) Melting Pot?

If he really did all this, how can he

Pot?

If he really did all this, how can he find room to denounce the gifted author of that remarkably eloquent address. And if he really did not do as these widely circulated periodicals.

dress. And if he really did not do as these widely circulated periodicals charge, why does he not contradict and disprove those charges?

Does he not owe it not only to himself but to the religion he professes, not only to "get right with God," but also with the onlooking public generally?

D. WEBSTER GROH.

## Ainsworth Avenue Pavement

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Will you inform me through your paper whether any action has ever been taken by the city to pave Ainsworth avenue from Union avenue east to Thirtieth street or near it. If so, when will the much-needed pavement be laid?

A READER. On July 14, 1915, the Council adopted

a resolution to improve Ainsworth avenue with a hard surface from the

## Cost of Marrying.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—What is the cost of a marriage license in Vancouver, Wash.? What is the charge of the Justice of the Peace to perform the marriage ceremony? INTERESTED.

The total cost of a marriage license is \$4.60, as follows: License, \$2; for three affidavits, of bridegroom, bride and witness, \$1.50; for recording marriage in the County Clerk's office, collected by the Auditor at the time of issuance of license, \$1, and 10 cents revenue stamps. The Justice of Peace does not "charge" anything.

## Canning Recipe Wanted.

German submarine.

Great afternoons for the man with X-ray trousers.

How about the F47 Is somebody stalling?

The musicians are biting off a big here.

Canning Recipe Wanted.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Some time ago "Widow Farmer," of Cervallis, published a recipe for canning pens. I have canned peas and beans in this manner and would appreciate it very much if she would have published in The Oregonian a recipe for canning corn off and on the cob. I find corn very much harder to keep than the other vegetables.

SUBSCRIBER.

#### MISSOURI SENATOR IS TARGET Equal Suffrage Workers Notice Way in

Which He Evaded Them. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19 .- (To the Editor ) Senator William J. Stone. Democratic Congressman from Missouri, was conveniently absent when Fair October 3 at Salem the vote was last taken on the suffrage amendment in the United States Senate. When the Senator was in Portland recently I, with other Portland women, feeling a deep interest in the enfranchissment of the rest of the women of the country, greatly desired to have 15 minutes' conference with the

again on the amendment in the consing congress.

Not wishing to "waylay" any Congressman, we phoned to Mr. Stone, who said that he would be "so very pleased to see the indies if his time permitted," and that he "would phone us inter in the day." When we phoned first, it was early in the morning. The Senator did not leave until 9 P. M. We accordingly gave the entire day to the matter, waiting at my home for fear of missing the Senator's phone call. We did not receive it. It is enlightening, however, to read in an interview in The Oregonian August 19 just why. It is interesting indeed to note that, while the Senator criticless "suffragists" for "waylaying" Congressmen, a thing they particularly avoid doing (with the result that they missed seeing the Congressman), it never seems to occur to him that he probably (?) deviated from the path of rectitude when he told 'he suffragists that he "would call them if he had time," and when he later frankly admitted that he "avoided the whole matter by referring them to his wife, who was conveniently asleep."

We are glad, however, that the Senator has at last stated the matter so clearly. The story of "The Oregon Women and Senator Stone" no doubt will be enlightening also to members of his constituency. We look to the Senator not only to be present but to vote yea on the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the coming seth Congress.

MISS ADELAIDE SHORT. ng Congress.

Not wishing to "waylay" any Con-

My use of English has been largely picked up by myself, although I had one year of rhetoric.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, August 21, 1885. W. C. Myer, of Oakland Mills, Or. announces he will exhibit Coberg and his family of colts at the Oregon State

The New York Journal of Commerce, a paper which was so completely chop-fallen by the result of the last Presi-dential election that in its very next issue it declared its intention to es-chew politics entirely thereafter, seems to have become somewhat enheartened again; so much so, at least, as to be able to give us another disquisition on the aims and prospects of the party. Senator. We should not have asked for even 15 minutes of his time had not this been our only opportunity of talking to him, as we shall not be able to go either to Missouri or to Washington, D. C., before the vote is taken again on the amendment in the com-United States have dealt with the "Democratic" party as if it had been in sympathy with the rebellion. Truly one "Democratic" paper has hit it at last.

William Higby, member of Congress from the Second District of California, arrived in Portland last Saturday.

The new ferryboat built by Joseph Knott for crossing the river at city will be running Wednesday.

Bishop Kingsley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has arrived in Portland for a visit.

James M. Ashley, Representative in Congress from the Tenta Ohlo District, is in Portland. He is on a tour of the country, charged with the task of learning the needs and wants of the various territories.

As now constituted, the Fourth Judicial District of this state comprises the counties of Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Til-lamook. This district is entirely too large. This (Multnomah) county ought to constitue a separate judicial dis-

of his constituency. We look to the Senator not only to be present but to vote yea on the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the coming 54th Congress. MISS ADELAIDE SHORT.

USING THE HISTORICAL PRESENT Head of House "Grammatically Divided" Seeks Advice.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly differentiate between "see" and "saw," explaining the use of the historical present? I am Miss Clara Barton, daughter of Judge

### COUNTY AFFAIRS IN GOOD SHAPE. Non-Partisan League Investigates and

Commends Heads and Aides. PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you kindly give publicity to the following statement relative to the results from an investigation of the County of Multnomah undertaken

## The First Moving Picture in The Sunday Oregonian

moving picture is as old as civilization itself and that the first Now comes a close student of Biblical lore "movie" of which there is any record was shown at Belshazzer's

feast, which is told of so graphically in the Bible. Of course it is not contended that the moving pictures of those times were anything like the film and lantern combination of today, in fact, the term moving picture when applied to the Biblical incident is used more or less in a figurative sense. The complete story of the moving picture described in the Bible

will be presented in The Sunday Oregonian. RESCUING GRAND OPERA FROM THE WAR-How an American impresario has gone to Europe to obtain some grand opera stars for the American stage is the subject of another interesting tale that will be presented, with photographs, in the Sunday issue.

UNCLE SAM'S STAMP BUSINESS-A woman has charge of all the United States Government's postage stamps. She directs the packing department of the stamp bureau from which 12,000,000,000 stamps were shipped last year without an error. The story of how this clever woman does her work will be presented to the readers of The Sunday Oregonian. WORK ON INTERSTATE BRIDGE-Unless Portland people have

had occasion in the last few weeks to take a trip across the Columbia River between this city and Vancouver they are not in position to know the work actually being done on the interstate bridge that is to form a highway between the two cities. An Oregonian staff man recently visited the site of the new structure and obtained some remarkable photographs. The results of his visit will be presented in the Sunday paper. STRIDES OF EDUCATION IN AMERICA-It is not generally known that the people of America-especially the foreign-born men and

women-are taking a remarkably active interest in educational matters in recent years-that is in fundamental education. There is a desire among the persons of even the most lowly origin to learn. In most of the big cities organized effort is being made to teach them. A description of this work will be another interesting feature tomorrow.

WOMEN GAMBLE FOR HIGH STAKES-Society women in England, as well as in America, it has been revealed, are among the most reckless gamblers ever heard of. Some of them, according to a story in tomorrow's issue, have sacrificed high stakes in order to satisfy their desire. This tale is of lively interest.

THE LIFE OF AN ATHLETE-There is a theory among students of physiology that prizefighters, baseball players and other athletes don't live as long as men who lead more normal lives. This subject will receive intelligent discussion from an authority on the subject in the Sunday paper.

DR. HUTCHINSON'S STORY-Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the entertaining authority on disease and how to prevent disease, will tell how good temper prolongs life and how bad temper leads to an early grave-sometimes.

NEW MOVING PICTURE NEWS-In tomorrow's issue will be printed a full page of late news regarding moving picture stars and their whims and other valuable information regarding the moving picture world that doubtless will be of timely interest to all who follow the silent drama. It will be a regular weekly feature.

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS-The additional features that usually serve to entertain The Sunday Oregonian readers will be presented, also, including the departments devoted to the drama, sports, real estate, automobiles, good roads, society and music. The comic section will be there as usual and Donahey's page of entertainment for the little folks will be an added attraction. The front cover page this time will present a new view of the Columbia River from a point near Bonneville.

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