# The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, (By Mail.)

neluded, one month runday, one year runday, six mostle

em Bankess Offices Verte & Conk-manick building, New York; Vere-till, Steger building, Chicago; San representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1915.

HAITI AND MEXICO-A CONTRAST, The proposal of the Administration to establish a protectorate over Haiti meet with the general approval of the American people. That is the only alternative to interference by some European creditor nation so ropeun army once got a foothold in the black republic, it would not readily withdraw, and a blow would dealt at the cardinal feature of American fereign policy—the Monroe doc-

After more than a century of indeace, Haiti has proved itself utterly incapable of self-government ut outside aid and guidance. The nations whose citizens have invested or lent their money in Haiti or risked within its borders would not much longer have tolerated the republic's anarchic condition. It was necessary to the vital interest of the United States as well as of Halti that this country should take just such steps as the Administration has taken, for we could not, with safety to our-selves, permit any European nation to establish a base so near the Panama

But the wisdom and decision shows by the Administration in dealing with Haits and in pressing for the for a protectorate over Nicaragua are in glaring contrast with the weakness and indecision of its treatment of been in as hopeless a state of anarchy magnified scale in Mexico. The danger of fereign intervention is as great. The difference between the two cases is simply a difference of dimensions Halti is a small country, with only one-tenth as great a population as Mexico's. We are able to control Hait! with 2000 troops. It is estimated that 250,000 would be necessary to pacify Mexico. We have established comeeks. The same task in Mexico ight occupy several years.

cation and reorganization each sadiy the theme is Dr. Charles F. Boldu one case than in the other. for Pan-American co-operaealling

from admission of this error by chang-ing its policy. Therefore it attempts to make the change without breaking the continuity of its policy more than vegetable diet would be far preferable to necessary and it staves off that for most men of sedentary habits. with Haiti; he did not even call "groom" themselves adequately. made without authority from Con- of interest in many a man's life.

work boldly about repairing it. he to do so, his critics would be disarmed and would be won to his support. If he were to pronounce pacification by an American Army the only hope of peace in Mexico, and were to undertake it "without the aid or conto quote sent of any other nation," document, the Nation would stand behind him and would be more to condone his past blunders. The boldest and bravest course in such a situation is usually the wisest.

significant routes have been innationed will be greatly enlarged.

and given service on alternate days, will be greatly enlarged.

it is said that the new park will of that calling lay up a competence another carrier being dismissed. By the lower for that purpose, waste their money. We have in mind these changes over 2000 carriers have

They receive mail only every other day, and the parcel post has become ineffective, especially as to especially as to perishable goods, and the rural service curtailed. Mass meetings Entered at Furtiant, Oregon, Postoffice as of patrons to protest against Mr. second-class matter.

Subscription Rates—invariably in advance. Burieson's "reforms" are becoming more numerous daily.

Rural carriers are losing interest in through fear of dismissal, Democratic postmasters having been instructed to The whole of Southern Oregon is make confidential reports as a basis for reductions. The result has been discrimination in favor of Democrats

The West, where population is less charming, if not so a sparse, is the worst sufferer by the time they will all be made .. 2.00 sparse, service, and pioneer communities such as are numerous in the Pacific North-west suffer most of all. Many remote Fusings Raises—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18
32 pages, 2 cents 24 to 46 pages, 2 cents; routes, have been deprived of the solitis; 18 to 52 pages, 6 cents, 52 to 16 pages, 5 link which binds them to civilization, taget, double raise. settlers, by the abolition of rural routes, have been deprived of the sole

ONCE MORE PROM HUGHES

him a candidate for the Republican tion of merchant ships nomination for President. Governor denies that the loss of forded to certain interested personal forded to certain interested personal forded to take a private peep. The many. He demands that Americans chance to take a private peep that keep off British or French vessels and New York Evening Post declares that keep off British or French vessels and New York Evening Post declares that keep off British or French vessels and the United States will keep out of Judge Hughen goes so far as to say "if nominated in face of his trouble that. protest, he would not accept." The as its hands are free. If a Eu- New York Globe reports that the Germany is not the death of 100 or of judge has reiterated that "under no two Americans. The immediate quescircumstances will be be a candidate tion is of course the freedom of the for or accept a presidential nomina- seas and the rights of neutrals. tion.

It is not surprising that Justice trine-from which it might never Hughes should make a renewed effort to discourage the talk of his can-didacy; but it is to be regretted that aboard non-combatants-men, women the character of his communication to the New Jersey man is private, so that

The fact that Americans were there is still some lingering doubt as to death on the two British vessels, to its contents. The Hughes sentiment is an active and formidable assertion of the right of our citizens force in present-day affairs, and it to travel the seas unmolested. But it will die hard. The reason is that he is easy to see that we should have is everywhere regarded as conspicu-no real grievance if the right of a ously fit for the presidency. He has belligerent to attack an enemy mercourage, enterprise, experience, sa-gacity and understanding. He has ceded. Americans, or other neutrals the public confidence in a remarkable or non-combatant citizens of a nation measure. He is acceptable to both ut war, would then be aboard such a measure. He is acceptable to and he ressel at their own risk.

Would unite the party. No stronger

The cardinal offense of Germany is would unite the party. No stronger candidate could be nominated, and sinking with submarines two great one so strong, probably.

A few months ago it looked as if ratification of the treaty providing the Republicans could defeat Mr. Wilson. Now there has been a change, and neutrals, none of whom had taken due wholly to the war. Events have up arms against Germany, were sum-conspired to restore the fast-declin-marily sent to death. For five years Mexico has ing prestige of the President been in as hopeless a state of anarchy empty dinner pail as a campaign ar-as Haiti. The evils growing out of gument may not be potent in a time of great National peril. Nobody knows what a day will bring forth. It would be folly to attempt a forecust of the situation a year hence, or even a week hence.

But it is clear that the country will not be reconciled to another solemn enson of watchful waiting and dole ful dillydallying, applied now to international affairs.

## UNTIMELY BREAKDOWNS.

The increasing death rate of mer These are the only essential points past 40 years of age continues to peret difference between the two republies, and between the work of pacifities. The last to deliver himself upon past 40 years of age continues to per-Our interest and our duty in of the New York Health Department, both is the same. We could no more who tells us that beyond all question say, tolerate European occupation of Mexmen in middle life "break down of her than of Hait. Our duty to our oftener now than in pioneer times." Mi own citizens who have ventured their lives and fortunes in Mexico is as or less convincing reasons for this dismuch greater than our duty to those who have a like stake in Halti as the mber of persons and the amount nervous strain from overwork and ersons and the amount beryons doubt contribute to the one never sees a dairy section without oncerned are greater in hurry no doubt contribute to the one never sees a dairy section without oncerned are greater in hurry no doubt contribute to the one and a large number of hogs, the hog and a large number of hogs, the hog and the one case than in the other. The green that it is untimely death rate of middle life. So do drain to death rate of middle length per death rate of middle length per death rate of middle length rate of middle length per death rate e length of life by cutting down their table indulgences, but not in the favored sections, The Administration seems at last to many of them are likely to try to de-realize that it started wrong is deal-leg with Mexico. It appears to shrink Meat leaves poisons in the human ays-log with Mexico. It appears to shrink Meat leaves poisons in the human ays-

change by many shifts. Mr. Wilson's It is also to be taken into account reluctance to take as decisive action that many Americans do not care for in Mexico as he has taken in Haiti their bodies properly. They expose gon Agricultural College have been seems also to be due to the difference themselves needlessly to extremes of hummering away at for two decades in the magnitude of the tasks. We beat and cold, work intemperately have seen with what case he has deak when they should rest, and fail to help to lead us to prosperity but help Congress together. Intervention in these bad habits contribute to shorten Mexico would require a large addi-tion to the Army. This could not be often overlooked. It is the sad lack gress or without heavy expenditure has no mental resources to fall back om a Treasury which shows a upon for relief from worry and weart-ficit. To ask for that authority and ness. He acquired at school in his He acquired at school in his for the necessiry funds would be a childhood an intense dislike of menta of failure in the policy exertion, which made books, music which has been obstinately pursued, and art inteful to him, so that in his in the face of many warnings, for later years he has no resource but two years. Mr. Wilson tries every his work. When this palls life loses expedient to avoid making this con- its savor and death makes him an fession, raising this Army, spending easy victim. The young people who this money, undertaking this arduous compelled Director McElroy to play mob music instead of "The Beautiful Yet the man who is estoemed the Blue Danube" and kindred pieces at bravest morally is the man who the Failing school the other night frankly admits his error and sets to have already a good start on the way Were to a drear and empty

attracted a great deal of pleasant no tice for its kindly feeling toward the public. Perhaps it is the situation of when we come to think the matter the place which inspires it with an all over. Around most country towns altruistic mind. The sheltering mounthere are a hundred working farmers tains, the cool stream which pervades to one blacksmith or lawyer and at and beautifies the city, the fertile fields and productive orchards sur-rounding it, all conduce to stimulate they did not outnumber most other gently humanitarian sentiment in classes of men in retirement. The Postoffice Department is exacttangua was one of the earliest in the sather may be, are probably somewhat state and it was so charmingly more certain than those from the law communities the peralty for its own housed that nobody who visited it or the store in country towns. It is blundering and that of Congress, once ever falled to go again and sometimes estimated that 95 per cent which prevented passage of the Post-again. Then came that lovely little of all retail grocers fall in business, again. Then came that lovely little of all retail grocers fall in business, again. Through renewal of the Chautsuqua grounds where a hundred should still not look to see many previous year's appropriations the reral free delivery service has been blossom in profusion and the trees yet there are plenty to be found who erippiled and members of Congress wave their boughs in numerous welhave received more compisints, more come. Now Ashland has voted bonds

Pretty well, this, for a place no larger one small village where three black-In consequence of the lengthening than Ashland. But the city is looking smiths in succession have retired from the long future. It realizes that business on a competence within the move their leaves at least half a mile the possession of wonderful natural last fifteen years. Being young men racehorse and have to travel that distance for resources insures it a permanent pat-

ding sanely and wisely to is proceeding samely and the prosperity halfway. meet prosperity halfway. The park had faid by enough easily to supply will be watered by the stream from their wants for the rest of their lives Mt. Ashland. It will contain enchantbounds with sparkling springs, many of them medicinal. Of course the service and many have resigned ists. The motor travel will be an in-

will be camping grounds for metercreasing asset for Ashland every year, plete with interest for travelers. Crater Lake is thus far the best known of them all, but many others are hardly less charming, if and man will do his part to help carry out nature's plain purpose of making Southern Oregon a traveler's para-

SENDING NON-COMBATANTS TO DEATH.

denies that the loss of 100 American tokes has not given the letter out for lives on the Lusitania or two Ameri-ublication, but evidently he has af-erded to certain interested persons a between the United States and Ger-

But the fundamental issue the larger question is the right of any belligerent to attack without notice vessel engaged in lawful commerce

The fact that Americans were sent sa- chantman without warning be con-

passenger ships, even though engaged few months ago it looked as if in munition trade, is not that Americandidate likely to be named by cans were drowned, but that men, women and children, non-combatants

> THE COW AND PROSPERITY. As soon as the people of Oregon see that the greatest asset they have is the cow-then there will not be the slightest possi-bility that a financial depression will ever occur is your state.

Senator Sullivan, of Stillvater, Minn., made the above statement in Portland a day or so ago and be gave good advice. No doubt he from a ripe experience, beapeals from a tipe cause Minnesota has made as great strides towards prosperity the last 15 lawyers of ability come from the or 20 years as any state in the Union. If anybody had said a quarter of good many miles away from it before it. One day my department head called me into his office. ever be one of the best dairy sections of this country, the statement

have been met with derision. Dairying being one of the chief industries there now Senator Sullivan found reason to "We hear absolutely nothing nor smoke." of hard times in Minnesota. Minnesota marches awiftly along in prosperity, and one of the reasons apparently is that the agricultural sections are much given over to dairy cow, which of course means that the swine industry is a leading one.

One never sees a dairy section without cow going "hand in hand," so to

The statements of Senator Sullivan only bear out what The Oregonian and many other newspapers of the state for some time have been teaching and what the officials of the Ore-Agricultural College have been -that the dairy cow will not only All to keep us there.

# RETIRED FARMERS.

A recent editorial in the Saturday Evening Post on "Retired Farmers" has drawn some interesting comment from other papers and magazines. The Post noticed that retired farmers were to be found in almost every town in the Middle West and wondered why there should be so many more of them than of retired "grocers, plumbers, blacksmiths, lawyers," and so on. The evident conclusion seemed to the Post to be that farming won a competence more surely and quickly than any other calling of the ordinary sort. This may be true in part, though we an hardly concede that the rewards of agriculture come very early in the farmer's life, as a rule. Most men of farmer's life, as a rule. that vocation who retire on a compeence are pretty well along in years The town of Ashland has already Many of them are broken down by firacted a great deal of pleasant no-hard work and poor diet. Nor are they disproportionately fertile least a score to every grocer. It would

have received more compisints, more bitter in tone, during the last few months than during several preceding years.

About 1500 rural routes 25 miles long have been consolidated into half the number of double the length. Standard routes have been lengthened and given service on alternate days.

renage from the traveling public and when they left the forge and anvil, but it was not to earn a living. They their wants for the rest of their lives.

The village lawyer does not retire usually until he dies, because his oc nation is stimulating and agreeable comes a mere matter of pleasant rou-tine with few problems to solve and gates of France. good remuneration for facile services. The very fact that a man is a lawyer strongest forts in the world both pos-brings him respect in country towns and makes him a leading citizen. He would be very foolish to sacrifice way known to modern engineering. and makes him a leading citizen. He would be very foolish to sacrifice these bland rewards of virtue as long as he can cling to them. The farmer's case is very different. Everything urges him to retire as soon as he can. His work is hard, and, unless he applies modern methods, it is uninterplies modern methods, it is uninter-The broad question behind the sink- esting. His calling wins him no paring of the Lusitania and the Arabic ticular consideration from his neigh-Justice Hughes has written a letter any nation, to pursue methods of warto ex-Governor Stokes, of New Jersey. fare which involve the death of nonrepudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make combatants and the more repudlating again the effort to make the more repudlating the more repudlating the more repudlating the effort to make the more repudlating the more repudlating the effort to make the more repudlating the more repudl

their land. It has served them as a from which to dig money rather than a living source to be fos tered and cherished. The ordinary country dwelling is at a disadvantage in almost every respect compared with one in even a small town. Poor ols, bad roads, lack of accessible neighbors and a dozen other drawbacks make farm life seem like an unhappy exile to many who must lead it. No wonder they hasten to the villages as soon as they can escape. The inevitable consequence of this exodus is an increase of tenant farming in the United States, and we cannot ex pect to escape the manifest evils of the tenant system in the course From present appearances in some sections the independent Amer ican farmer is destined to vanish from the earth before many years to be succeeded by renters. Great change in our politics will be certain to follow. The farmer who owns his land is usually a strict conservative, while renters are inclined to be radicals.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer pleads for a revival of croquet on the ground that it is "a mild game" and would therefore be beneficial "in these mad, rushing times." Croquet is still fairly popular in rural neighborhoods. Like the card game called "Old Maid," it pleases persons of a certain not very energetic cast of mind and body. To play it requires little skill and no exa good game for fat women, invalids and mollycoddles.

Scott, Kansas. His main efforts for the present will be to graduate working-class lawyers." There.

Dr. David Starr Jordan has prescribed the qualifications of a model college president. "He must not tell principal ones. We would suggest fourth, namely that the model president should know what a modern college is and its necessary relations to the public. Ten men fail in particular to one in either of the others.

The California lawyers have crossed the Rubicon by admitting women to their Bar Association. From that it is an easy march to woman judges, sheriffs and governors. had Czarinas and England has had half of my income. To make this obligatory I instruct-

Dr. Claxton's dream of a Federal aniversity at Washington with \$10,-600,000 annual income is attractive. me time it may come true. what ground is there for believing with Dr. Claxton that it will promot the peace of the world? Can anybody name a single university in the coun tries now at war that has come out for peace?

New York, Illinois, California and Ohio have each more automobiles than Iowa. Pennsylvania has exactly than Iowa. Pennsylvania has exactly as many as that state. Iowa's income from automobile licenses exceeds 1,000,000 yearly, but the state has not yet become famous for good roads. There are many other ways of spending money more alluring to not subscribing for it.

Law as to Receiving Newspaper. VanCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform an old reader of your paper on the law receiving a newspaper, when not subscribing money more alluring to not the subscribing for it.

Law as to Receiving Newspaper. ing money more alluring to poli-

Socialist members of the reichstag are talking terms of peace which in-clude keeping German, Austrian and Turkish territory intact. The Socialist member, however, is not consulted by the German warrior, who has

clares there is a kodak trust, but the world will not be certain until the Supreme Court takes a shot at it. The man who married "Lucky' Raldwin's daughter has cause to pre

A district court in New York de-

numerous fix his deceased father-in-law's nickname to his cognomen. Admiral Shepherd will note that a German skipper and his mate have been put on the admiral's staff of the

Astoria Regatta. Great Britain estimates the German killed at half a million. What are the reliable figures on her own loss?

The Germans moved up a peg yet on the Petrograd trail. Only 123 days to that Christmas dinner,

Russian aviators got the range on

Constantinople yesterday with thrill-

The fair season has opened and everything big is ready for the blue ribbon.

Southern Portland wants "rag" mu sic and must have it.

to the hopfields. Begin to save your spare dollars for the Dollar day.

This is packing day for the exodus

Ty Cobb is of more value than a

European War Primer By National Geographical Societ.

BELFORT, from which the most perthe invasions undertaken by the Allies, He does not work at all with his that into southern Alsace, has been hands and not very much with his based, is a powerful fortress on a par brains. A rural law practice soon be-

Belfort and Mets are among and the safety lock to the French back-door. During the present war, it has supported a determined invasion be-yond the neighboring borders of

ital than most farmers like to sink in them. Often a farmer can obtain as large an income by renting his land as he can be working it.

In such cases wisdom seems to counsel retirement. Comparatively few farmers feel much affection for their land. It has served them as a narrow valley in the midst of a convolution. narrow valley in the midst of a convo-lution of sharply broken hills. The in-tersection of the roads and railways between Paris and Basel. Switzerland, and between Lyons and Strassburg oc-cur here. Before the war, a large trade passed through Belfort to and from

The forts of the city are the most The forts of the city are the most up-to-date of works, constructed and maintained with unhesitating, free-handed expenditure. They consist of powerful fortifications close upon the city and of outworks built into and upon the tangled hills, During peace times there was a thriving manufacture of machinery, locomotives, wire, textiles and other metal products here, which manufacture is doubly valuable to the city in war time.

o the city in war time.

Belfort was the only French fortress Belfort was the only French fortress to oppose an unconquerable resistance to the violent tide of German invasion in 1870-1871. Almost from the beginning of the war it was cut off from the interior of France. Its forts then were merely the antiquated works of the famous engineer Vauban, but, supplemented by improvised field works, they withstood every effort of hombardment and assault. Belfort, however, must have surrendered in the end, as, by the time of the general armistice the Germans were surely advancing their final moves for its reduction. Belfort today is a much more powerful place than was the city of 1870-1871." place than was the city of 1870-1871.

### THE JAR THAT WOKE HIM UP AT 40 Loss of Good Position Because of

Spendthrift Ways Good Lesson. In the new department called "The Family's Money," in the September American Magazine, appears a little article by a man who was suddenly The Christian Science Monitor announces that Eugene V. Debs has become a college president. His institution is the People's College at Fort is his account of how he secured a \$5000-a-year position, which he might not have gotten had he not learned to

save his own money.
"Until 40 pride was always my greatest failing. I married at 30 and

called me into his office.

"We are going to make a change, he said. I am going to be promoted, and So-and-so is to succeed me as manager of this department. You were considered, but the "old man" inknows, nor be too convivial, were considered, but the "old man" innoke." These are the three vestigated you, and, finding that you were not putting aside any of your in-come, concluded that one who could not make a success of his family finances could not be trusted to handle an important part of a big business where production is maintained at the

"I did not feel offended. I realized that the fault was my own. I went home and told my wife why I had lost this \$5990-a-year place, I think I must have joited her pride. She suggested that we move out of the district where house rent was \$20 a month and confine yor living expenses to \$25 a week. Russia has fine uor living expenses to \$25 a week,

yet had a woman governor. When she appears on the scene what shall we call her? A governess, or what?

To make this obligatory I instructed the office bookkeeper to hold back and one that is giving the citizeng what they are hungering for in the way of open-air music.

The writer has had the good for-

15000 a year. When I am so year the shall have no less than \$30,000 at the shall have no less than \$50,000 at the asset in old age than pride.

Law as to Receiving Newspaper

From postal laws and regulations pertaining to second-class mail matter: Section 419. A "legitimate list of subscripers" to a newspaper or peri-

of one year from the date of expiration, but copies sent to persons after one year from the date of expiration of their subscriptions, unless such subscriptions be expressly renewed for a definite time, together with an actual payment of subscription or a bona fide promise of payment; will not be accepted at the pound rate, but will be accepted at the transient second-class rate of 1 cent for each four ounces, or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps of fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed.

None will grudge the money, for every dollar spent means enjoyment of the purest and most elevating character for the people, and the larger the appropriation the better and more efficient will be its influence in the musical life of this beautiful city of homes.

Reports Branded as False.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Edutor)—Since the death of my son

thereof, even though he does accept the paper from the Postoffice, but it is better to give the postmaster notice of the world could not retrieve my loss

Quotation From Pope. PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Can you give me this quotation correctly, also its author? "I belong to no sex or creed, I walk the straight and narrow road, I walk hand in hand with God, up to Nature and Nature's God." A READER.

The quotation wanted, no doubt, is from Pope's Essay on Man; Slave to no sect, who takes no private

But looks through Nature up to Na ture's God.

CO-OPERATION IN LAND CLEARING One Man's Hardships in Making Good

Shows Need of System. PORTLANND, Aug. 24 .- (To the Edior. 1-An article in The Sunday Ore gonian, recounting the experience of man who had taken up den acres of stump land near Portland, was most interesting to me. He was wholly in experienced and hampered year had a start toward prosperity According to his story the settler's land was difficult to clear and his first year's work, by the old-fashioned ax mattock and crossout saw method gave mattock and crossout saw method gave him one and a third acres cleared. He secured excellent returns from the crop on this area, and with a team and stump puller added to his equipment, had three acres cleared the second year. In that time he learned the advantages of diversified farming, and in the two subsequent years cleared a little more of his holding and added dairy cows to his money producers.

From what I have observed of other men who have taken up logged-off men who have taken up logged-o land, he must be different from the ordinary settler. I judge that he is

land, he must be different from the ordinary settler. I judge that he is a hard working, intelligent man, probably one with a husiness training which he applied to his farm problems, and a fair amount of capital to start with. His success does him credit, because he undertook a task that most men fail to complete, as can be seen by the hundreds of abandoned cahins and decaying fences to be found cabins and decaying fences to be found all through our cut over timber lands. These latter are monuments to the rea-estate and speculative schemes of the part, designed chiefly to work on the visions of wealth the gullible were told could be produced from our rich coast

not be by many men working single handed on a problem that is not a one man affair. Instead of the lab man shair, Instead of the laborious work of land clearing by hand, that adds one or two acres of clearing a year to each holding, this work will be undertaken by a large number of men working together, assisted by modern machinery. By that means, all the acreage will be cleared quickly and made available for production. In and made available for production. Instead of the farmer spending years of
land clearing that does not product
anything all his efforts will be cantered on farming which was his object when he took up the land.

This is not a wild dream or a vision ary thing, because such clearing settlements are already in op

clearing settlements are already in op-eration in the Portland district. A num-ber of men with an efficient engineer to direct them, supply the necessary labor in co-operation with powerful machinery, and they zet results. Their land is cleared ready for cultivation and their labor pays the greater part of the purchase price. Only a little capital is required from each man, and no iny. A community settlement is created and such a body of residents can be depended upon for co-operative creameries, canneries and marketing arrangements, that will conserve

arrangements. that will conserve profits to all members. This co-operative movement ts in line with 20th century progress, and it looks to me as if it solves lots of the difficulties surrounding the settlement f our dormant lands. the one whose experiences you quote, are an asset to our state, and they should be given the opportunity to turn their energy and their intelligence to real farming from the start, rather than to the back-breaking, discouraging work of sixele hands learner work of the sixele hands learner work ing work of single-handed land clear-H G. RICH, Engineer.

### MUNICIPAL BAND IS COMMENDED Larger Appropriation Next Year In Suggested; People Benefit.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Edi-or.)—When the City Council of Portand made an appropriation of \$10,000 profitable than any other that it has ever made. The profit may not be in dollars and cents, or in visible merchandise, but must be reckoned by the enjoyment given to tens of thousands in our beautiful parks by the for the purpose of providing a municipal band it made an investment more the enjoyment given to tens of thou-sands in our beautiful parks by the provision of good music, well played. Portland has had many municipal bands since the park concerts were first inaugurated, and it is not the purpose of this little sketch to make any comparisons with that which ex-ists today and those what have gone before. It is sufficient to say that Portland now possesses a Municipal Band that the city may well be proud of, and one that is giving the citi-The writer has had the good for-tune to hear many of the finest mili-tary bands of the United States, Great

to show the 'old man' that I could not show the 'old man' that I could money.

"At the end of the remaining 30 gettin, France, Germany, Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Beiglum and Russia, and considering its size and the conditions of its formation, the Portland Municipal Band would not suffer in comparison with many of these. It is composed of me in charge of the purchasing department for the company and drawing the ment for the company.

Several of whom are of recognized eminence and ability on their respective instruments. The band is constituted to the company and drawing the ment for the company and drawing the ment f tive instruments. The band is consist-tuted on the right lines and consists of 2 flutes, 1 oboe, 8 B flat clarinets, 1 E flat clarinet, 2 bassoons, 4 horns, 2 trumpets, 3 B flat cornets, 1 baritone, 2 trombones, 3 tubas, tympani, bass drum and side drum. The repertoire consists of many of the standard over-tures operatic selections, suites and consists of many of the standard over-tures, operatic selections, suites and ballet music numbers, with a plenti-ful sprinkling of favorite and popular melodies, and not forgetting several clever "raga" and humorous para-phrases. Recent programmes contained Lassen's "Festival," the "William Tell," "Il Guarany" and "Tannhauser" overtures, numbers by Rubinstein, vertures, numbers, vertures, numbers, Tchaikowsky, Don odical is a list of:

Such persons as have subscribed for the publication for a definite time, either by themselves or by another on their behalf, and have paid, or promised to pay, for it a substantial sum as compared with the advertised subscription price.

The right of publishers to extend in good faith credit on subscriptions is recognized and will not be abridged, and authough all subscriptions are regarded as expiring with the period for which they were obtained, nevertheless, in order to give an opportunity to secure renewals, copies of their publications will be accepted for mailing as to subscribers at the usual second-class rates of postage for a period of one year from the date of expiration, but copies sent to persons after one year from the date of expiration of their amboritions.

or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed.

A general business interpretation of the above is that a person who has not actually subscribed for a paper cannot be held liable for the payment the man action of the payment in an action of the payment in the p and my grief is sufficient that surely I should be spared the additional wee of hearing it said that I would place a money value on my dead son. It is intolerable and inhuman that I should be accused of such thoughts.

A. TURTLEDOVE.

# Rights of Married Women DETROIT, Or., Aug. 24.— (To the Editor.)—What is the present status of married women as to property rights in the State of Oregon? A. N. R.

Exactly the same as those of mar ried men. These rights are defined in section 7030, Lord's Oregon Laws.

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 26, 1890. Washington, Aug. 25.—Representative Lewis F. Watson, of Warren, Pa., dropped dead in the botanical surdens at the foot of the Capitol grounds this orning of heart disease

The State of California is due here this afternoon.

London, Aug. 25.—Henry M. Stan-ley's agent has written a letter in which he says Stanley is far from be-ing restored to perfect health.

Athens, Aug. 25.—The forest on Mount Pentelicus has been on fire since Friday. The King and his son are directing the troops in their effort to prevent a spread of the flames. The excavation of the American School of Archaeology has already

It is stated that the steamer T. Potter will go over to the Sound about September 15. At that time the seaside travel will be over and the company will have absolutely nothing here for her to do, but as the prospect for a big run on the Sound seems flattering, there is no doubt that she will change here. change her Winter quarters.

Customs Inspector G. W. Hoss yesterday afternoon captured 45 rael cans of optum in a washhouse at Fourteenth and R streets. He found out that the optum was there and went to look for it, and at last found a Chinaman dougling around the yard with a basket in which was the optum.

Judge Deady has returned from a brief trip to Yaquina. He took a look at the jettles while there and was told by Mr. Polhemus that if the necessary money could be had the jetty ouldbe completed in three years.

Fred E. Wright, manager of Hoyt's "A Midnight Belle" company, is registered at the Esmond.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 26, 1865 Governor Edgerton, of Montana, has issued a call for 500 men for 60 days to protect the immigrants and chas-

The directors of the Portland Acad-The directors of the Fortishas con-emy and Female Seminary have con-cluded arrangements for the reopening of the institution on the first week of September, under the supervision of S. C. Sayre, as principal. The departnent teachers will be announced next Menday, very likely. Mr. S very competent teacher and it Mr. Sayre la e so able a principal. We speak for the school a liberal patronage in the fu ture course.

Governor Murphy, of Arkansas, reports a deplorable state of affairs in that state. He charges the rebel lead-ers with permitting their troops to disband themselves before their surrender, so that they have scattered themselves in every direction, taking arms and ammunition, plundering and robbing without discrimination. There is much destitution in the state.

Cohn & Fishel have removed their stock of boots and shoes to the store at 111 Front street, which was expressfitted up for that purpose, and have ide recent additions in the othing and gentlemen's furnishing goods.

New York Times, July 19 .- The President has changed the place of con-finement of Dr. Mudd, Spangler, Ar-nold and O'Loughlin from the Albany penitentiary to the Dry Tortugas, a

A former resident of this city, writ-ing from La Grande under date of August 20, says the crop of wheat and oats in the Grand Ronde Valley is abundant and the quality of the grain is the best in the world. Barley raised there is decidedly good and he says 100 bushels can be produced from an acre in some portions of the valley.

A meeting of the Common Council was held at the Chamber of Commerce at \$5% o'clock last night.

FIRST AMONG ALLIES AT WAR Russin Did Not Begin War but Wa-First Ally Involved.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Aug. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-In your editorial August 24 you state Russia began the present European war, France entered it to help Russia and England to help both. neip Russia and England to help both. It would seem to me that you should revise your history somewhat as to who first declared war. Russia certainly did not. France has fought on the defensive and England only to protect Balaines's pour life. tect Belgium's neutrality, which a had guaranteed.

The idea we intended to convey was that Russia was the first among the Allies to become involved in war and hat France and Britain came to her aid. The fact is that Austria began the war by attacking Serbia, and Germany extended it by declaring war against Russia. The point we endeavored to make was that, France having gone to help Russia and Britain, in defense of Belgian neutrality having helped France, would probably not be the first to make a separate peace,

# High-Sea Marriages.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 25,-(To the Editor.)—Flease give me some informa-tion on marriages on the high seas. Can one be married on the high seas after being divorced, if the six months' limit is not up? Are witnesses needed? Is a marriage of that kind legal?

A marriage may be contracted on the high sea or anywhere else within the period of six months after a divorce is granted, but the marriage would not be recognized in the state in which the divorce was granted. No license needed unless the captain of the vessel or whoever performs the ceremony requires some form of this sort. The matter of witnesses also would be for f homes. the captain or minister to decide. Highsea marriages are recognized by the courts of all lands.

> No. FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 25,-(To the Editor.)—Will you please tell me it there is a premium on Buffalo nickels: D. A. E.

# Shall I Buy Now or Wait?

Any time this question comes up where is the natural place to go for

To the advertising columns of good, reputable newspaper, like The Oregonian, of course. Advertising tells you market conditions. It tells of prices and places. It gives you facts on which to form sound judgment, eliminating

There is no part of the newspa-per more directly essential to the well being of your pocketbook than the advertising.