they would be surrendering before

wasted. Serbla and the other Balkar Austria and Turkey. Though Belgium might be freed, it would not be safe, for Germany would be free to march

through the kingdom again to strike

France. In sight of an ever-present danger Britain would be compelled to

dopt compulsory service and to or

ganize permanently for war after the German fashion. The burden of arma-

ment would be increased instead of lightened, and the dread of war would

still hang over Europe. Popular in dignation might cause revolt in

giving up the spoils they have won. The British Cabinet has promised to

Investigation probably will sho

eration born since or during the

and they are the cantankerous ones

There is no better reading than s

knowing. He and Emerson were to

had been lifelong friends. It is only

do it. C'est le premier pas qui coute

of the greatest men who ever lived.

Norton's letters are full of unexpect-

quired to say it of literature

Mr. Wells' best work so far.

for salmon Tillamook for

and see how you like it.

exemplifies the powerful influence of

Jean Christophe upon British fiction Novels are growing longer, more ener-

getic and more real in the hands of the

Drowning an enemy is more merci

was sunk met the better fate, if it be they were destined to be killed any-

There are 60,000,000 bushels in the

Rhode Island is a very much North-

sinking of a Spanish steamship, the Kalser says anything it will be:

Taft's plan to limit the Presidential term to seven years needs a proviso for parole for good behavior.

tasting committee at the peach cook-

Vrexe?"

younger writers.

Shoo, thy!

"The Research Magnificent."

story is of a man who sought "th

dare say the book will soon be obtain

army is unbeaten.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1915.

# BLIND AND DEAF.

anybody with the perpetration of this firmed.

offense (the lynching of Frank)." The enormous power given to a offense (the lynching of Frank), solemnly says the Cobb County (Ga.) grand jury. It is a conclusion on a anged by the neck until dead by unadds his testimony that "such pened, things are pretty close and hard to

They are, Indeed, when an inquiry is conducted by blind and deaf men who are inspired by a common purpose to protect lynchers and sanctify

The grand jury took two entire days to examine thirty-five witnesses and it could uncover nothing. It had, it says, the "co-operation of Governor Harris, the State Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General and other offi-ile own official household by class of Cobb County." It is certain Daly, that he had no alternative. then, that the great Georgia conspir-

lynch Frank. They came mostly from Cobb County. They participated in a sensational and shocking event and had a common knowledge of all its disgusting and hideous details. Yet fifty men kept their secret so well that the evidence of their crimea crime that cried to heaven for exand punishment and was flaunted before the horrified gaze of citizen: the civilized world—could not be un-These fifty men told nobody what they had done, and they kept their guilty knowledge all to them

The ciliure of Georgia to apprehend and punish the lynchers makes Georgia an accessory after the fact.

# THAT MISSING MILLION.

The City Auditor's figures shot that commission government is costing four hundred thousand odd dol-The figures prepared by the carnest newspaper apologist for city extravagance show that the increasonly three hundred odd thousand The soul-stirring part of the episode is that commission government costs even one dollar more than councilmanic government. There ought to be a saving, but there is not. Thus are fond hopes and glowing promises

For the same carnest newspaper apologist, the Portland Journal, during the commission government camoalgo repeatedly published in its torial columns the assertion that the change in the form of charter would save the City of Portland one million dollars annually. Today not only is there no saving, but there is four hun-

dred thousand annually in the red, Either the promise of a million Either the promise of a million- A few months since The Oregonian dollar saving was unadulterated bunk printed the record of honors conferred bly extravagant

## IS WRITING WOMEN'S WORK? Gertrude Atherton inclines some

what vigorously to the opinion that writing books is "women's work." Men ought to drop it for the good of their souls because, she says, "it softens their hands and characters. They might," she adds, "as well be crochet There is nothing disreputable about crocheting, as far as we have ever heard. While it is not what one would call strenuous work, it is perfeetly innocent. We agree with Mrs. Atherion that some men might turn it with profit. Gamblers, for example, and politicians. But we are not to sure about writers.

The ordinary novel is quite as inno-

cent and valuable as a piece of cro-cheting. We cannot see that there would be a great deal of spiritual gain forsaking the one for the other. But there is another and far more appalling consideration. If writing books softens men's hands and characters, We suppose how about women's? women's hands really should be soft to comply with convention's stern de-mands, but certainly their characters need the same rugged fiber as men's if they are to join battle on the pitiless fields of industry and literature,

men to write books it forbids women. too. A woman with a limp and pallid by Hale visited the revolutionary chiefs soul is no more desirable in the world than a man of the same type. But in our modest view it is not necessary for either sex to become multycoddles when they take their pens in hand to mrbduce literature. Yearnhan who had placed the revolutionary chiefs in Northern Mexico and held a series of the will not consider peage terms so long as the invaders are on Russian shortly afterward by the abolition of the mbarge on arms and munitions of war, which Germany has held for a year. The Czar has proclaimed that he will not consider peage terms so long as the invaders are on Russian when they take their pens in hand to mrbduce literature. Yearnhan who produce literature. Xenophon, who was rather a man of action, gave us some fairly good books. They have smanaged to survive the calamities of time for more than 2000 years. We hope Mrs. Atherton's books will have the same good lock. Julius Caesar was another literary man who escaped to the calamities of the chaos which obtains the chaos which obtains another literary man who escaped to the carried and of British troops to meet a new Austrian offensive. The allies have taken a buildog grip on Gallipoli are tollowed the carried and the ca the same good luck. Julius Caesar was another literary man who escaped the abyse of molycoddielsm. So was United States and exported to Mexico, against Turkey. Any day may see the Marcus Anrelius. Voltaire, one of the where they have done their perfect accession to their ranks of the other most prolific writers in the world, was work," and he condemns what he formost prolific writers in the world, was an astonishingly capable man of busit merly approved by saying:

It deserves to be dwelt upon, quite can blakespeare, though in less degree. Horace was a pretty good farmer, according to his own story. The poet Conding to his own story. The poet Component of the President felt constrained to take February S. 1914, was from the tiempoint of humanity, a backward step, it was pelitically dublous, ethically it was questionable, and humanity, a backward step, it was pelitically dublous, ethically it was questionable, and humanity it was deplorable.

They may then quickly close in Constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the president felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the president felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the president felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the President felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the President felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the President felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the President felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria. Though Britain seems to have in Indian to the President felt constantinople, and Roumania in John Serbis in an atatek on Austria.

they did? Has not the capable self-reliant woman become quite as pleasing as the clinging vine type? If men would speak the honest truth from the bottom of their hearts do they not prefer a wife who can help out the family budget by writing a novel or taking in washing?

Women have done some good work with their pens in the lapse of the ages, but hardly enough to warrant men in resigning the business to them. In the United States if women really In the United States I want to produce great books the field of the first men in the country to speak out boldly spain the store from the other sex. There never was a better chance for them to show what they can do. We trust Mrs. Atherton's next work will show that she understands how to take advantage of a fine opportunity.

Commissioner Daly has overruled Commissioner Daly has overruled good deal more of a curse than a blessthe people and by his fiat has made ing wherever they have gone to the
into a law a litney ordinance of his
own. The majority of the Commission wanted regulation in accord with
the meaning the people of the commission wanted regulation in accord with the people's mandate; but Mahomet encouragement from people who value Daly didn't. So the mountain came education more than questionable to him. There has been more than a sport. The students should be permitsuspicion heretofore that so far as it ted to have plenty of fun. They is any kind of an administration it is should be urged to take sufficient ex-"We have been unable to connect Daly's; now it is abundantly con- ercise to keep their bodies in sound hybody with the perpetration of this firmed.

single official under our awkward and complicated scheme of government par with the sapient verdict of the sioner Daly. It is a system nominally Marietta Coroner's jury, which, after patient investigation, learned that their government, with machinery in Frank came to his end by "being tended to give their will free and adetended to give their will free and adequate expression. That is the theory. known persons." The Marietta Mayor, But in practice the reverse has hap-

The great body of the people has been openly and contemptuously defied by Commissioner Daly, and he has dragooned his helpless fellow Comsant submission. They could take his ideas of jitney "control," duly filtered through the Central Labor Council, or they could take nothing. They had

Probably it will be said for the Mayor, who has thus been overridden in his own official household by Mr. the present situation that is true acy to defeat justice is sanctioned by doubtless. But it need not have been the highest authority. About fifty men were engaged in the power lodged in his hands by the the lawless and murderous scheme to charter and determined to carry forward his own administration and for mulate and enforce his own policies,

> ARE THERE NO FIT DEMOCRATS HERE! The United States mails bring to u the minds of more than one Oregon

The value of this interesting comby the fact that the writer, doubtless en a disappointed applicant for a tary, in these words: job at the hands of a Democratic Administration or for political favors from our universally esteemed Democratic Senators.

unscrupulously peddled to gain votes by an appreciative Democratic Presi-for the new charter, or the present dent on certain distinguished citizens of the new charter, or the present dent on certain distinguished citizens war, and not by us. Commission is grossly and reprehensi-bly extravagant. Which horn of the to show the more or less substantial upon completion of the present Rus-dilemma does the Evening Apologist

eral places) have been assigned:

California—(1) Secretary of the Interior; (2) Interiate Commerce Commission; (3) Ambassador to Russia; (4) Assistant Secretary of the Interior; (5) Federal Reserve Board; (6) Commissioner-Ceneral of Immigration; (7) Commissioner-Ceneral of Immigration; (7) Commissioner of Industrial Relations; (8) Commercial Attache; (9) General Superintendent of Railway Mail Service; (10) Governor of Hawaii; (11) Surgeon-General; (12) Board of Indian Commission; (12) Special Santo Demingo Commission; (12) Special Santo Demingo Commission; (4) Reinterior; (2) Solicitor of Internal Revenue; (3) Federal Trade Commissioner; (4) Civil Service Commissioner;

the National Administration

BAYARD HALE SEES THE LIGHT

William Bayard Hale has changed ican policy since he was the latter's less make, peace proposals at this stage confidential agent in negotiating with in the war. Russia alone among them Carranza. In May, 1914, World's has suffered severe reverses since the Work published an article by him entitled "Our Moral Empire in America." try by a strategic retreat has kept its are to join battle on the piti-lds of industry and literature, the motto is "woe to the building-that moral empire. The edi-on the cnemy. While the Teutons octor of the magazine introduced the cupy much Russian territory, this is

of guns and cartridges made in

The logic of events seems to have Leaving Russin entirely out of considcrature somewhat deeply without any dangerous softening either of his hands or character. But it has not yet then proved that women can write books without acquiring some mannish books without acquiring some mannish still more deplorable it is that both they have conquered nearly all Ger-

Would it harm them any if he and the President failed to view the lifting of the embargo in that light a year and a half ago. Many thousand lives would have been saved to share in the moral uplift.

TAMING ATHLETICS.

The La Grande Observer con with hearty zeal President I ideas on athletics. It says they have given him "a National reputation," and that is just about the truth of the matter.

fashionable colleges. His plan is to make physical exercises contribute to education. He rejects the notion, so widely carried out in practice, that education should be subordinate to

There is not the slightest doubt that intercollegiate athletics have been a education and gnaw into morals should

# THE LATEST PEACE MOVE.

Sudden adoption by Germany of a onciliatory attitude toward the United States is followed so quickly by the Pope's appeal to President Wilson for semblage of men who fought for the a renewal of his offer of mediation Lost Cause. Lee surrendered fifty that we may justly infer that Ger- years ago and the Civil War is a memmany's action was prompted by a de-ory now. There were good men on both sides and those alive are all enthusiastic over the Stars and Stripes. Supported by the statement from Washington that "several days ago the Administration learned authoritatively Administration learned authoritatively that Germany and Austro-Hungary vere willing to accept mediation by the United States." It is in harmony with the many hints of the same kind always. thich have been thrown out recently in neutral countries, but which evidently emanated from German sources

Terms of peace have been actively iscussed in Germany since the occupation of Warsaw. Three parties have formed. One is composed of the militarists, agrarians and capitalists and proposes demands which the Chancellor terms "an epitome of madness. They include the practical annexation in intimate letters that of Belgium, the annexation of the these bits of tragedy. French coast to the Somme, of the coal nd ore regions of Northern France, a strip from Verdun to Belfort, and a pression of a thought that is doubtless great area in Russia; restoration of the colonies with large additions, and a great indemnity. With regard to the great indemnity. With regard to the conquered French territory which it is

In reading in one of the papers that Collector of Customs Burke is making a laudable effort to persuade the Special Efficiency Board of the United States Treasury Department to take the north side of the Columbia River from the Seattle and include it in the Portland customs district, I learn that two members of that board come from Puget Sound and none from Oregon, which hattraily does not make it easier for Collector Burke to accomplish his worthy purpose.

A few days ago I read that the vacancy in the National Bank Examiner for this district created by the realignation of Mr. Mulit, formerly of Jackson County, was filled by a Democrate from Pennsylvania.

These news items recall that one of the main arguments recently offered in favor of Oregon electing a Democratic Senator was libe bits pull he had with the Democratic Administration. Instead of anything of that cort, the actual events show that in patronays and appropriations and business and are the Chancellor and the governmental party, which appear to have proposed the terms ascribed to "an authority equarter" in our Washing of the Chancellor and the governmental party, which appear to have proposed the terms ascribed to "an authority equarter" in our Washing of the Chancellor and the second of the conquered derman colonies are recitory in Europe on condition that the connected German colonies are re-The value of this interesting com-unication is not, we hope, lessened stored, with additions to their area.

Germany from the beginning has financed the war on the assumption juests that his name be withheld and that she would win and would be able that it be signed "Republican." We to compel the enemy to pay its cost cheerfully accede to his request, for it by means of a huge indemnity. This is clear that if the complainant is only policy was detailed to the Reichstag a Republican he can scarcely have by Dr. Helfferich, the Financial Secre-

During the war we will not increase the gigantic burden of the people by new taxation. A tax on war profits can only be raised at the conclusion of the war. It will be payable both in cash and in a war loan. Our economic future must be freed from the gigantic burden of war. The heavy burden of thousands of millions will be borne through decades by the instigators of the The belief prevails in Europe that,

two Oregon Senators upon an Adminis- meantime have not entertained favortration with which they are in full abiy Germany's peace overtures, an-accord. To three Pacific states the other drive to Calais will be attempted following appointments (not local Fed-eral places) have been assigned:

other the hope to Canas will be attempted in the hope of invading England and dictating terms in London. The main hope of securing an indemnity is Britain, whose wealth has for generations attracted the Germans, Bluecher havn: "What a glorious city to If victory carried the Teutons London: so far, it is expected that France and Italy by that time would be bankrupt. By setting in motion the machinery for making peace and by making Polk for hops and Old Yambill for known her terms, Germany has re-versed the usual procedure. The empire's armies, being on enemies' terri-It is possible of course that there tory both east and west, consider them-are precious few Democrats in Oregon selves victors, yet the empire makes whom the two Democratic Senators peace overtures. Usually the loser desire to recommend for high place in makes the first move, but the allies not only refrain from doing so, but say that they will not do so. The situation, military and political, explains this

There is no reason to expect that the nis opinion of President Wilson's Mex-quadruple alliance will entertain, much If Mrs. Atherton's argument forbids article with a sketch of Mr. Hale's no larger in proportion than the part of France which Germany has held for ains new Austrian offensive. The allies tork have taken a buildog grip on Gallipoli the and are tollsomely making headway They may then quickly close in on Constantinople, and Roumania may Though Britain seems to have the largest force on the Dardanelles,

King George's new army appears to

many's colonies and are making a vig-Twenty-Five Years Ago

ing to liberate Europe from the men-ace of German militarism. By mak-Customs Impector Caro, seeing a Customs Impector Caro, seeing a Chinaman sneaking along Second treet with a sack over his shoulder, collowed him into Tong Fook Tong's frugstore and seized 40 five-tael cans of oplum whith were in the sack. The Chinaman escaped, but can find the opium at the Custom-House if he will ing peace with Germany triumphant, one foot on Russia, the other on France, they would abandon that task; were whipped. From their standpoint, all the blood, treasure and agony of the last thirteen months would be

A "Victim of Circumstance" drew two good houses at Cordray's Theater yestorday, matinee and evening, and it is evident that the play has caught on. The company members all do well in it, and it is a story that holds the in-terest from start to finish. J. E. Werlein and Bertha Thon

Morton Lucas and Emily Hawkins, Lew Wagner and Kate T. O'Brien, John H. Carr and Mary Harrington, are the names of those who received narriage licenses yesterday Sounty Clerk Powell,

fignation might cause revolt in France, Italy and Russia. The British A farewell reception was given Rev C. E. Cline and family, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, last night, upon their departure for Salem, to which charge Mr. Cline has just colonies, which have conquered the Jerman colonies for the empire and have done the best fighting for the mother country, would rebel against een appointed.

The World's Fair Directors are still earching various sections of Chicago or a site for the Columbian Exposition. Nothing definite has been degive them a voice in peace negotiations and they would resist to the last any move to surrender while the British cided upon. Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 3.—Mayor Frank P. Schiffbauer was arrested this afternoon charged with the embezale-ment of about \$10,000 of city funds. Postmaster Ligon, of Ada, Okla.,

was a little bit perniciously active yes Major-General Miles, after a military service of 20 years west of the Missouri, is en route to his new command in the East. He leaves behind him the record of a brave soldier, a sagacious military commander and a public-spirited citizen. Perhaps no man in the Nation is as conversant with the needs of the Pacific Coast from a military standpoint as is General Miles. federate flags that honored the as tary standpoint as is General Miles, and the vigorous presentation of the same in his last annual report entitles him to the grateful consideration of its people, who part with him with regen-people, who part with him with re war, gret and follow him with kindest re gards. that the objectors belong to the gen-

## ANOTHER CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Japanese Doctor Claims to Have Found ollection of letters such as those of Specific in Peach Leaves.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)

—As the word "peach" is in everybody's mouth, I think it is a good time to give you an account of the latest work of a Japanese doctor, Genzarubo Koga, who announces that, after 10 years of research, he has discovered a specific medicine which can conquer the fell-disease tuberglasis. Lowell, or Charles Ellot Norton, Nor-ton knew everybody of his time worth gether at Longfellow's funeral. When they were parting, Emerson could not remember Norton's name, though they in intimate letters that one comes upon disease tuberculosis.

The discovery was almost completed last Winter, but Dr. Koga has since then been satisfying himself by trying it on hundreds of sufferers. As the results were quite satisfactory he finally resolved to work the satisfactory he finally When Adolph Pegoud first "looped excited over his feat. It seemed almost resolved to publish his great d'scovery to the medical circle of the world. The story of how Dr. Koga hit upon the new remedy is a romance of science. When he was vice-president of the Mo-rioka Hospital, some 10 years ago, he miraculous then. Now any aviator can

Pegoud went to the front with thou-sands of other men, fit for better business, and has been killed. The heaviest cost of the war is the toll it takes of humanity's best stock. took a keen interest in the home rem-edy used by the late K. Murai, member ady used by the late K. Murai, member of the House of Peers, who used to take the juice of peach leaves when spoiled bonito or tunny fish disagreed with him. It served unfallingly well. Dr. Koga at once set about investigating the qualities of peach leaves, and found they contained hydrocyanic acid. This acid is the antidote to ptomaine poisoning. He inferred then that hydrocyanic acid must be a specific for tuberculosis, whose toxin so closely resembles the ptomaine that it is next to impossible to distinguish the one from evotion to science killed his love of art and music is denied by his son William. But since Darwin himself tells it in his autobiography many will still believe it. The new collection of Darwin family letters revives many of these pleasant old anecdotes about one possible to distinguish the one from

backerious to distinguish the one from the other.

Dr. R. Koch, the leading European bacteriologist, suggested in 1899 that one part of potassium aurocyanide distinct in 2,000,000 parts of water could destroy tubercular bacteria in a test tube and that it did not at all offers. It has come to light that a high electrical artisan in Toledo earns \$22 a week and his living ex enses come to \$20. His rent is \$25 month, considerably more than a quarter of his income. High reuts are destroy tubercular bacteria in a test tube, and that it did not at all affect the bacteria in an animal body.

Dr. Koga, working on the theory that hydrocyanic acid was also potential against bacteria, found that the acid could destroy bacteria in a tube because it affected them directly, while in the animal/body it had no chance of coming into contact with the bacteria. me of the main factors in causing in dustrial unrest in other cities as well as Toledo.

In the East where roads are good and automobile travel heavy the farmers are setting up little wayside booths in the animals body it had no chance of coming into contact with the bacteria. If, therefore, a method of applying the acid unchanged to the seat of the disease could be discovered, the way to success would be paved.

The doctor employed potagaium cuprocyanide instead of Dr. Koch's aurocyanide, and experimented for a long time. At last he has been rewarded with the discovery of a safe sud harmless media. to sell fruit and fruit juice. There are places in Oregon where this might be done acceptably. We hardly know of any better way for country boys and girls to turn an honest penny.

discovery of a safe and harmless medi-

century is worth all that preceded it in The disease in its first stage is completely cured by three or four injections, and a second stage cured by six the world's history. We all believe this of nineteenth century science and tions, and a sec to 10 injections.

H. G. Wells' prolific pen gives us nother novel this month. It is called

Patients who have recovered through this treatment are enjoying as good health as if they had not suffered from the disease at all.

Dr. Kitazato, the famous bacteriologist, who discovered the diphtheria tetanus and plague bacilli, is permitting the use of the fajection in his laboratory. Physicians in the laboratory say that the treatment, though successful in the first and second stage cases, has kingly life" and, possibly, found it. We able at the library. Critics say it is in the first and second stage cases, has not been shown to be an absolutely sure remedy on an exhausted patient in the advanced third stage of tuberculosia. The reason for this is explained as follows: The potassium cuprocyanide does not act directly by itself on the bacteria but combines with an investigation. Clackamas grows teasels, Washingon is famous for its onlons, Clatsop teria, but combines with an ingredient pretty near everything that grows; but now Malheur has all the limelight contained in the tubercular tissue. The compound thus produced has proved it efficaciousness. When, however, the case is far advanced, the supply of in gredlent disappears. Dr. Koga and the supply of the case is far advanced, the supply of in gredlent disappears. with popcorn that captures the big gredient disappears. Dr. Koga and other scientists are devoting their en-Have you read "The Duchess of Vrexe?" If not, get hold of a copy tire time to a search for means of over-coming this difficulty.

F. E. BLACKWOOD WEST, B.Sc.

# POPULAR AIRS LACK REAL BEAUTY They Are for School Kids; Grownups Want Soulful Classics.

Want Soulful Classics.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—The writer is of the opinion that our T. C. Wilson, who claims to know good music when he hears it, just thaks he does, for in his article dated August 39, wherein he denounces our classical music and terms it as "stuff," he plainly shows that he has lost (if he ever had) that finer sense of feeling and inspiration which only comes to us through the strains of music.

It is all right to have a few pieces. 'ul than shattering him, and the soleach crop this year and that is five ushels to each of the 20,000,000 fam-It is all right to have a few piece

of the lighter music played at the band concert for the enjoyment of such people as Mr. Wilson, but when it comes to getting the real beauty of poetry out of "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "I'm on My Way to Mandalay" and all other such pieces, it is not there. illes of the country. Have you lived ern state, yet the testimony of a white woman, Mrs. Mohr, is held to be better than that of the three negroes

lay and all other such pieces, it is not there.

These pieces are for children and high school kids. But, are the band concerts solely for the youngsters?

No. They are also for the old and middle aged, those who bear the burdens of the world, those who have deep thoughts and high ideals. They are the people who understand have seed Spain is grunting because Germany not replied to its protest on the Shoo. fly!"

Very likely the allies do not care or pence, always excepting Russia. Ithe people who understand, love and appreciate the classical music, such as flubinstein, Chopin and Beethoven composed. They see the poetry, the fitchener has not jet begun the war. for pence, always excepting Russia. Kitchener has not yet begun the war.

but is so constructed that music is food to her life.

How would you like to be on the Shakespeare says: The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet seemed.

You will find him at Astoria today f he is needed, but better not bother lims.

The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet seemed.

It fit for trassous, stratagems and spells: The incrions of his apirit are dull as night. And his affections dark as Erebus: Let by such men be trusted.

K. C. ELDRIDGE, JR.

COLLECTIVE NOUNS ARE SINGULAR Writer Contends Plural Verbs Should

Not Be Used With Them PORTLAND, Sept. 2—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Rigby's implied appeal for a more liberal application of the generally accepted rules of English grammar will find a ready response in the minus of most people, and yet the pies of others of your correspondents who contend for a fixed line in the matter beyond which it is not excusable to go is well founded. On some points recognized authorities on grammar thomselves differ, but in the main there are established rules that are universally recognized. PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Ediminus of most people, and yet the plea of others of your correspondents who contend for a fixed line in the matter beyond which it is not excusable to go is well founded. On some points recognized authorities on grammar themselves differ, but in the main there are established rules that are universally recognized.

established rules that are universally recognized.

Of course all writers sometimes find themselves confronted by a difficulty in the construction of a sentence, but, as The Oregonian suggested recently, any sentence can be so transformed as to express the idea intended by the writer and the recognizations. Hawkins, to express the idea intended by the O'Brien, writer and the perplexity evaded o

still say "When Congress meets they will probably declare war," or not, as the case may be. If the plural "they" is used the sentence should read: "When Congress meets they will, "etc.

We had as well say "the Chamber of Commerce have decided to protest against the movement," for instance, as to say that "a party were driving in their wagon." Congress is always poken of as "it," as is the Chamber of Commerce, and yet those 'chamber of Commerce, and yet the Commerce, and yet the

By the way, what is The Oregonian's opinion of the construction of the fol-lowing sentence which occurred in its dispatches on Wednesday morning? When the depulation of British bankers reach New York on its mission to strengthen the market they will come with a plan, it was authoritatively said tonight, of which their associates in New York are wholly in ignorance.

As will be seen, the deputation is coming on "its" mission and will make it known when it 'reach" New York, where "they" will proceed to business. Of course a deputation is singular—some deputations—but it should not manufactured as both singular—some deputations—but it should not manufactured as both singular—some deputations—but it should not manufactured as both singular and not manufactured as beginning of the quarter. masquerade as both singular and T. T. GEER. in the same sentence.

Under the older grammatical rule sholes of a singular or plural verb in connection with a collective noun depended on whether the reference was to the collection as a whole or to its component parts. Late usage, however, leaves the choice to the taste of the writer or speaker. But a collective as 1000 limitation. Warrants were issued and no provision made to pay the interest until the city debt was nearly \$30,000, so the people voted to bond the city for \$20,000 and take up that amount of outstanding warrants.

What's the Matter With Portland?
PORTLAND, Sept 3.—(To the Editor.)
—In these dull times, with vacant stores and scores of unemployed confronting us whichever way we look, loyal Portlanders naturally reck for pended on whether the reference was

loyal Portlanders naturally seek for the City Council would be fined. Not say and all reasons contributing thereto. I have been reliably informed that many of our prominent business men boycott our Pertland tallors and haberdashers and import their clothes from San Francisco and Eastern cities and as she had been doing, no matter who that many of our leading society women as their couns from San Francisco. get their gowns from a Seattle dress-maker who comes down here at regular intervals to pick up a little easy Port-land money.

It seems to me that our newspapers should investigate such things and publish the names of those who are publish the names of those who are thus disloyal to their own city and by their practices oppose the principle of patronizing home 'industry. Many of us would like to see a public black list made of those who make their money here or inherited it from those who made it here and are yet too snobbish and pear sighted to spend if here.

Half a Century Ago

General Grant is reported to have said, in a conversation with the Mexi-ran Minister a few weeks ago. "The French will have to leave Mexico."

Seminary opens this morning for the reception of students. The corps of teachers cannot be excelled in the state. The executive committee intends that everything that can be done small he done to render the institution worthy of the patronings and a credit to the City of Portland. It is very desirable that students a would be present at the beginning of the quarter.

NEWPORT, Sept. 2 .- (To the Editor.) -- I notice the complaint made that your commission form of government is not working satisfactory. Maybe a suggestion would not be amiss. New-port had been steadily going in debt,

This smacks a little of the Chinese methods in dealing with defaulting bankers, but it has the merit of being intensely practical, and in no sense theoretical. R. A. HERESELL. Mayor.

To make them carry some of the bur-den of the war Germany has placed a special tax on bachelors. This fact special tax on bachelors. This fact causes the London Daily Sketch to recall that the single men of England over 190 years are were called upon to pay for their privilege of wifeless blessedness. In the domestic tax of 1812, where the married man was called upon to pay 2 pounds 8 shillings for the luxury of a male servant, the same dependant cost the bachelor 4 pounds 8 shillings.

# Presidential Possibilities Discussed in

The Sunday Oregonian With the next Presidential campaign only a year in the distance, public interest now centers upon that indefinite, but none the less picturesque, group of distinguished men who are being considered as Presidential possibilities.

Who are these men and what are their claims on public favor? Five of the most prominent in the group will be discussed by a well-informed writer in The Sunday Oregonian.

FAIRY TALE FROM REAL LIFE-Here is a story that might be started "once upon a time" and ended with the equally familiar phrase "and lived happily ever afterward." But, unlike most tales that begin that way and end that way, this is a true story. It happened right in Philadelphia. The principals were ordinary folks ordinary positions in life. It remained, though, for Seumas MacManus, the popular Irish poet, to rescue the principals from oblivion and present them in their lifelike form to the readers of The Sunday Oregonian.

PAWNING FAMILY HEIRLOOMS-To what extent the American public indulges in the questionable practice of "soaking" some of its valuable possessions to obtain immediate cash is revealed by a story that will be printed in the big Sunday paper tomorrow. ANOTHER PAGE OF MOVIE NEWS-Here is just what you want

to know about your favorite film stars. The Sunday Oregonian's page of moving picture news is right up to the minute with intimate gossip about people who help to make the modern film Another complete page of motion picture news will be predrama. sented tomorrow.

KEEPING CATS AND DOGS IN TOWN-Here is a much-mooted question discussed from a scientific angle. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who is writing a series of entertaining medical stories, discusses the advantages and the disadvantages of adopting these domestic pets into the family. In The Sunday Oregonian he will tell why he believes cats and dogs have no place in the city.

TEMPLE PRESENTS NEW SKETCHES-There is no artist before the American public today who seems to get closer to life than Temple, the young man who draws regularly for The Sunday Ore-Tomorrow he will present three new sketches up to his usual standard in subject matter and execution.

LATE INFORMATION ON BEAUTY-Lillian Russell, who is accepted by women as an authority on beauty, how to acquire it and how to retain it, has written another story on this timely subject for The Sunday Oregonian. She discusses, this time, the vanishing waist line, which women formerly strove to possess.

BUILDING MULTNOMAH'S ROADS-A full page in tomorrow's paper will be devoted to description of the extensive road work now under way near Portland and will show the latest photographs of activities on the highways. The article will be of special interest in view of the fact that next Monday is inspection day on the Columbia Highway.

MAKING COUNTY FARM PAY-For the first time the Multnomah County farm is self-supporting and even profitable. It has been made an asset instead of a liability by the introduction of scientific methods of agriculture. Just what has been accomplished will be

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES-The Sunday paper also will present the usual departments that always make it attractive for its readers—bright stories for children, news from the beaches, society re-ports, a discussion of the drama, real estate news, automobile gossip, a full section of sports and many others.

told in an illustrated article tomorrow.