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enough to fill a state would go floundering after him to dot the frozen North with tombstones. But it is doubtful if he will find gold. Meth...

SOUND THINKERS. The perfect ease with which the Jackson Club grasped the intricate details of the Ferris bill is revealed by the off-hand manner with which it gave unanimous endorsement to the measure.

the member who does more ranselling than sound thinking. It is a fact that the waterpower conference was framed against the bill and the club therefore knew instantly that it was a great constructive measure calculated to advance the interests of all the people.

Purely intuitive knowledge of a complex measure has its advantages. Observe them in this case: The opinions of the Portland Jackson Club no doubt have great weight with Congress. The Ferris bill, after having passed the House, has been so changed by the Senate committee that its author could hardly recognize it.

It is somewhat a matter of pride that Portland possesses an organization of Democrats always up and doing, but we have often wondered why the organization called itself the Jackson Club. Independence was one of Andrew Jackson's striking characteristics. Subservience to the party whip is the striking characteristic of the Jackson Club.

TO WALLOW OR BE ROLLED. Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying that "if any of the madmen of Europe should challenge us, our Nation would be justified in saying, 'No, we will not battle with you; we have 100,000,000 of people to guard, we have countless islands to defend, and we will not go down and wallow in the mud of war with you.'"

WHEN MARY MEETS MARY. Indiana has just leaped into fresh prominence by an innovation which must have proved a delightful divergence from the dull Indiana routine of producing eminent politicians and writers of best sellers.

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THE FACTS STATED AS TO WHAT THE COMMISSION HAS DONE, AND WHICH ARE TAKEN FROM ITS FIRST OFFICIAL REPORT, show that it succeeded in all these things. It has stepped between the beligerent of a woman might step between two dictators and has caused them to drop their swords while it rescued the prostrate nation over which they fought.

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great envelopment movements engaged in by hundreds of thousands of men, aerial attacks—every one of these assaults has failed. The greatest and strongest of French forts, guardian of the central route into Paris, remains intact. Its perimeter of thirty miles has not been reduced. Its great bulk stands as a barrier in the way of German progress into the heart of France.

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who still had means—have given \$16,222,701 in cash alone. The resources of the less well-to-do are becoming depleted, and the demand upon the world's charity will continue on an expanding scale until Belgium and her suffering neighbors in France are again able to sustain themselves.

Viscount Bryce's plea to the United States to stop the killing of Christians in Armenia will arouse sympathy and unhappy people and nations on the opposite line of the world that is all it will do.

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European War Primer

By National Geographical Society. Dorpat is the threshold to Holy Russia in the north. The character of this town was for a long time thoroughly German, but determined efforts at russification have worked considerable change in the ancient city, which has been renamed Yurief, and it now marks the outpost line of the Russian toward the Baltic provinces.

The setting of the town is most picturesque, standing upon the hilly banks for its river, which flows from Lake Voztoer-Jaer to Lake Peipus, a great inland sea 25 miles to the east of Dorpat. The principal buildings are grouped around castle and cathedral hills, though nothing remains of the buildings which defined its eminence in the past.

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MARKET IS AID TO DEVELOPMENT

It is inducing farmers to go on land, says producer. HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I see the Retail Grocers Association is openly fighting the public market. I respect them for making an open fight rather than a secret one, as some of the professed friends of the market are doing, but let me tell the grocers and also the business men of Portland the truth once, and see how it would be received.

Now the Japanese do not benefit by the selling of such goods. When an effort was made to get the market who sold on the public market for the purpose of protecting themselves from the competition of the grocers, the Japanese would not cooperate, as they said that they did not care much for our public market as the selling of such goods.

Now for the business man. You want to get the market and bought up land, high, low, flat or hilly, timber land, logged-off land, and sold it to us suckers at three times its value. It is a well-tillaged garden and a prosperous family will bring a demand for the market.

For instance: Within sight of my home a farmer from Nebraska and his two sons are building a new house on a piece of land in Washington. I bought it lately, and the sole or deciding reason for their buying lay in the hope of selling it to the public market. Kill the market and you kill the hope, and in its stead another house will be deserted and the warm seats in the market will probably have three more occupants.

What DOES IT COST TO LIVE? Young Man About to Marry is Worried About Expenses. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—You have a sort of "public diary" in the editorial page.

I am a young man who has some thoughts about getting married. Had a girl in mind, but she wants to get a wife and myself for about \$125 a month and live fairly well. In adding up the figures the expense looks like this:

Apartment rent \$15.00 Gas and wood 2.00 Water 1.00 Laundry (wife do some) 2.00 Lodging (wife do some) 2.00 Doctor, dental and medicine 4.00 Clothes (self) 12.00 Miscellaneous 20.00 Total \$48.00

I have an income of \$175 per month. The living in the living is about equal to the income. I expect to live economically but fairly well, but did not know what the living would be expensive. Other than that, I am well for less. How do they manage?

If any young married couple care to know what the living would be, it might prove interesting to you as well as myself. A SINGLEMAN.

The "Crossed Check." PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Will you explain the meaning and object of a "crossed check," and whether same is recognized by Portland banks? A. G. MILLS.

A "crossed check" is an English institution. When the drawer makes out the check he draws diagonally across it two parallel lines and sometimes writes in the words "Cash not to be paid" or "Pay to the order of \_\_\_\_\_ & Company," leaving the space preceding the words to be filled in by the one to whom it is made out. The "crossed check" is not payable in cash over the counter in a bank on which it is drawn. It was originated to insure the right person getting the money or credit. In the case of a crossed check, the cash is not paid over the counter at the bank to which it is presented. It is a safeguard. One with a "crossed check" might cash it outside the specific bank and get money for it, but the man who cashed it would have to pass it through the bank stipulated on the check, accepting the credit and not cash. In turn, of course, he could draw out the money on his own check. The custom is still in use in England, where the banks are not held responsible for identification, but is not employed in Canadian banking nor recognized in American banks. In fact, few American bankers are acquainted with the system.

SENABLE EUGENICS. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I would humbly ask: Why not help the today baby? Would the eugenic baby thrive in starvation and dirt? Its first 20 years of environment means more than the rest of its life. Why not help the today baby? Would the eugenic baby thrive in starvation and dirt? Its first 20 years of environment means more than the rest of its life. Why not help the today baby? Would the eugenic baby thrive in starvation and dirt? Its first 20 years of environment means more than the rest of its life.

TRUTH ABOUT FISHING TRIP. WASHINGTON (D. C.) Star. "I sat and fished for four hours and never got a bite." "Why mention it?" "That's the way it goes. If you tell the simple truth about a fishing trip, nobody wants to hear you talk."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 22, 1890. Carson City—Charles Clark Stevenson, Governor of Nevada, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever.

Washington—Senator Dolph has opened fight on the plan of Senator Ingalls to make a judicial circuit of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Senator Dolph proposes the circuit shall include Washington, California and Oregon.

Halber City—Mayor McCord has recommended the removal of William Harper as chief of police.

J. P. Wager has severed his connection with the Fendleton, East Oregonian. He was editor-in-chief.

Corday's Home Dramatic Company leaves the city today for a week to make room for Professor Gentry's dog and pony show.

J. Miller, who lives near St. Johns, with Mrs. Miller started for the fair at Salem last week. Shortly after he reached Salem he found his pockets had been picked of \$105.

Among the singers and comedians who were featured in the Carson City comic opera "Nanon" at the Metropolitan Grand tonight are: J. K. Murray, Miss Clara Wisdom, Jeannette Wisdom, C. A. Bigelow, Harriet Avery, Harold Blake and Mr. Carleton.

London—The first issue of Michael Davitt's weekly, "The Labor World," has met with an astonishing sale.

The Knights of Pythias have about decided to build a fine temple in Portland. The investment will represent about \$150,000.

The Oregonian this morning publishes a section devoted to Washington and Oregon manufacturing industries.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of September 22, 1865. The telegraph line was not in working order until yesterday. We are without our usual news dispatches this morning.

The season for snipe and mushrooms has fully arrived and the admirers of those epicurean dishes are actively engaged in prosecuting searches for such game. Bob-tail shooting jackets with big lapels, and patent boots with large glazed loggings, spotted dogs, and mushroom hats are in demand. Mushroom catsup isn't bad, and snipe are excellent food.

Marshal Hoyt postponed the sale of delinquent lands yesterday until Monday next, partly with the hope of hearing from Salem in relation to the pending cases before the Supreme Court.

A young girl who has been employed at the Fashion salon in this city, last evening, was found in a state of insensibility when her trunk was held. Marshal Hoyt helped her to the rightful possession of her property.

The Fall races over the Walla Walla course will conclude with a great "game" Bob-tail shooting jacket, and in its stead another house will be deserted and the warm seats in the market will probably have three more occupants.

The commandant at Fort Vancouver is expecting a Government steamer at about the end of the month. She will probably leave San Francisco tomorrow, bringing troops and stores for a campaign this winter against the hostile tribes east of the mountains.

The late rains throughout the Valley are said to have damaged untold acres of wheat. In the upper counties the crops were generally pretty well secured before the rain began, but in the lower counties, the harvest is being ruined. In some farms have suffered quite a loss.

The Jacksonville Sentinel says: The sooner Jackson is abolished by the Constitution of the United States, the sooner peace and order will be restored throughout the Southern States. Governor Ingalls' veto of the bill for the purpose of ratifying the amendment to the constitution as soon as a vote in Oregon will make it a law of the land.

WRITER BELIEVES BIRDS REPORTED IN WASHINGTON ARE BAND-TAILED TYPE. TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I note that some person in Vancouver, in a letter to The Oregonian, takes exception to Mr. Hornaday's statement that the passenger pigeon is extinct, and claims to know where they may be found in Washington. It is not quite possible that your correspondent mistakes the band-tailed pigeon (columba fasciata) for the passenger pigeon.

The band-tailed pigeon is found from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, and with the exception of the mourning dove, a smaller species, is the only representative of this order of birds that is found in the Northwest.

Here on the coast (Tillamook County) the band-tailed pigeons are common. They feed mostly on berries, such as the salmonberry, elderberry, bearberry, goose, smaller species, is the only representative of this order of birds that is found in the Northwest.

Dividing Estate by Agreement. SIFTON, Wash., Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—My father died in Oregon leaving no will. He left a widow—my stepmother—and two children by his first wife. There is no real estate, but a bank balance and some personal property. If I can make an agreeable settlement among ourselves, it is necessary to take it to court? What are the chances of a quiet settlement? One child is a minor. AN INTERESTED READER.

"700 Orders Behind" "I am 700 orders behind because of newspaper advertising. I have never tried to reach customers by other mediums." Thus writes an automobile manufacturer in the presumably dull August of 1915.

He has found more business than he can take care of in these disturbed times. There are others like him and their names will be found among the newspaper advertisers. Business comes to those who go after it.