The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as and punished, miserly masters com- six-foot channel in the Missouri River

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1915.

CONTROL.

The Democratic platform of 1912 is a poor old tattered remnant with none so poor as to do it reverence. Even the Jackson Club of Portland-an organization of Democratic statesmen, with its eve to the present and not to the past-has repudiated it. Else how can the action of that eminent organization in indorsing the Ferris bill be interpreted? For the Ferris bill has brought the National Administration into direct support of the old Hamiltonian idea of a centralized power in Federal government. So recently as 1912 the Democratic party at Baltimore went on record as follows:

Rights of the states: Believing that the most efficient results under our system of government are to be attained by the full expreine by the states of their reserved sovereign powers, we denounce as usurpation the efforts of our opponents to deprive the states of any of the rights reserved to them, and to enlarge and magnify by indirection the powers of the Federal Government.

It is necessary that the Federal Government shall exercise the powers reserved. ernment shall exercise the powers reserved to them, but we insist that Federal remedies for the regulation of interstate commerce and for the prevention of private monopoly shall be added to and not substituted for state remedies.

Ah, the poor states. Now the Presi dent and his Secretary of the Interior have brought the whole machinery of make is as easy, pleasant and comfortgovernment to bear for the passage of Ferris bill, which purposes to ordinate the states to the Federal

The issue over the Ferris bill is Fed. eral control or state control. That is affairs, and finding himself handi-the fundamental contention. There are capped by schoolroom pampering. But some who, realizing the weakness and inconsistency of their position, deny it. But Clay Tallman, General Commissioner of the Land Office, had the frankness to avow it at the recent water-power conference, when he said: The purpose of the charge (Federal tax on state water powers) is control,

So it is. So it is. It is nothing else It is dishonest to say that it is not. The states are not trusted, and nothing but the strong right arm of the Government will do. It must control. Let us hear again from the Jackson

SEAMEN'S LAW PINDS DEFENDER.

A defense of the seamen's law from the criticisms of ship-owners is made by Peter B. Kyne in the Saturday Evening Post, but he admits that many of the practices which it forbids have already been abandoned. He admits, but tries to explain away, the fact that after the law comes into opera-

cific trade; it only proves that that takes the ball for a winning gain

shall understand orders given in Engin vain to teach its Chinese crews the nent injury-injury which may English equivalent of orders in Chinese, it is not easy to see the necessity for this section. It does not substi- sistance. tute one American for one Chinaman; it simply transfers the traffic to na-

Pacific Coast shipping men are the to their senses and then, in the case of can easily comply with it. few, but on them all ship-owners kick. He practically admits this by one section after another to which he says they do not object or to which the majority do not object.

As to the section giving a seaman at each port, Mr. Kyne says:

A sallor is hired to help navigate a ship to its destination. should his employer be required to on the job" and leave the captain in compulsion; why should a ship-owner whose profits depend on his ability to move his ships without unreasonshould a sailor be more privileged?

ship-owners, but those of the Pacific They are denied a square deal.

Coast raise no objection to them. They

An example of this purpose desertion abolished, flogging forbidden against continuing the project for a invariably in advance. pelled to feed men well, advances to from Kansas City to the mouth, on Daily, Sunday included, one year..... 9,00
Daily, Sunday included, one year..... 9,00
Daily, Sunday included, one month... 15
How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal cheek on your
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cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign
postage double rates. tion has been made. They ask for

OLD-FASHIONED DR. HIBBEN.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, has placed his finger upon what he considers the greatest defect of the undergraduate of the modern schoolroom, says he, adding that the student is aided in this grievous affliction by the attitude of the average teacher, who is inclined to pander to his laziness by helping him out of his difficulties. The doctor persists that the student should be left to his own resources and compelled to find his way out of his schoolroom dilemmas

Dr. Hibben really amazes us by such utterances. We might have expected such statements from a teacher of past generations, but surely he doesn't expect any of us to be so old-fashioned as to agree with him. Why, to put the student of today on his own mettle would be to subject him to a barbarism which our fathers were compelled to suffer, but which we seem to have outgrown in this generation. The new dea is that the student should do as little as possible on his own initiative and resources. What are the ample staffs of hard-working instructors for If not to pamper their charges, predigest their lessons and ply them with wisdom in capsule form? If anyone works, let the faculty do it. They are paid to wrestle with the knotty problems that the schoolrooms once per-spired over. Their chief function is to able for the student who so shortly must go forth into a harsh world There the misguided youth will have to flounder about attempting to re adjust himself to the new status of self immensely at school anyway, and that there should be any relationship between preparation for the battle of life and the battle itself.

FOOTBALL AND HEALTH.

Now that the football season is at hand we are beginning to hear more or less from timid people concerning game. Anon we shall read of broken policies. If we attend the games we shall see rugged football heroes lying stiff and mute after each scrimmage. Of course these concrete evidences of the hardness of the game may not be quite so strong as might appear to the naked eye and unenlightened mind. the programme of speakers included: We have long suspected something that the hero who gets laid out mest the grandstand as an observer of his

that after the law comes into operation on November 5 no American Ships will ply across the Pacific.

His explanation of the Pacific Mail Sale is that the Panama Canal has dispersed much of the traffic which the Southern Pacific formerly hauled the Linversity of South Dakota has some content of the Linversity o Southern Pacific formerly hauled the University of South Dakota, has I across continent for transfer to trans- had the game under scientific investi-Pacific steamers, and that the law ex- gation and as a result of his observacludes the Pacific Mail's coast liners tions he raises the danger flag aloft. Ev from the Panama Canal. Therefore The dangers he has unearthed with the Pacific Mail seized a good oppor- the aid of esthesiometer and other delitunity to sell its ships on the Atlan- cately adjusted instruments are the tic, when the shipping business on that ocean was booming. That does ertions of vigorous movement, but not prove that the seamen's law was those produced through the almost not a powerful argument in deciding superhuman efforts in critical mo- of the list to see that every important the Pacific Mail to abandon trans-Pa- ments of the game when some star interest was represented. Mr. Kyne then fastens on section 13, breach. Urged on by the mad cheers against the Government was in equalwhich requires that at least 75 per of the sidelines and the stress of play, ly capable hands. cent of a ship's crew shall be able every atom of his energy, every fiber to understand any order given by their of his being, is cast into the wild exul- and senseless assertion that the late We do not know by what tation and exertion of the moment, conference, or any such conference, warrant he says that "the owners have Perhaps he reaches the goal unhin- should have refused to hear from a Boston. He may consider the warship translated this to read: 'who shall dered and unscathed. But the damspeak the English language," though, age is done. Dr. Jones follows him identified with the water-power inter-English being the language of Ameri- off the field at the end of the quarter ests. cans, who usually command American and takes stock in the training quar- practicable water-power legislation, ships, it obviously means that the crew ters. Not a bruise. But the blood pressure hovers about the 150 point. from any others, interested or disin-Since trans-Pacific steamers The temperature is high, the whole terested, who had information to imhave been operated for years with mental and physical equilibrium dis- part or counsel to give. Chinese crews and with reasonable turbed. The human body cannot stand safety and since the Pacific Mail tried many such strains and escape permavelop immediately or in later years by reason of a weakened power of re-

However, we doubt very much if Dr. Jones' discoveries and warnings tions like Japan which can comply frighten very many of our pigskin with it without increasing expenses. gladiators off the gridiron. Health is "With the exception of the owners valued little by the man who has it in operating trans-Pacific lines, no ship- abundance. The average robust youth owner who flies the American flag has is as careless of his strong young body any legitimate kick coming on the ef- as the spendthrift with his inherited fect of this bill," says Mr. Kyne, The millions. Disaster alone brings them only ones who have occasion to "kick the athlete, it is often too late. There on" the language section, for others is no physical wreck quite so wretched The other as the athlete who has squandered too sections on which they kick are but much of his energies in over-exertion.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE RIVERS.

It is high time for those communities which are interested in the genuine improvement of genuine waterthe right to payment of half his wages | ways to unite for defense against their | 000 to buy goods from Jones." several enemies. The Burton filibuster is a manufacturer and a depositor in against the pork-barrel carried Con- Brown's bank. Brown knows that gress to the other extreme. The en- Smith will pay, that Jones will regineers were instructed to re-examine deposit the money with him, that the projects under way or authorized to bank will profit through the circulareport upon them without regard to tion of the money among Jones' em local influence and local sentiment, ployes and among firms from which Smarting under criticism for having Jones buys material; that when Jones been swayed by such influence, they draws out the money it will return in anything. are going to the extreme of conserva- various ways and that the bank will

Thus we have an adoption of the a deal which the American bankers not now carry enough traffic to jus- probably be spared without injury to Then why tify the improvement is not worthy of American business, were it carried out further improvement. He ignores en- of this country. The surplus revenue supply him with funds after only five tirely the failure to provide water ter. of New York banks alone increased days' service to get drunk, "fall down minals and railroad connections, the \$107,000,000 between January 1 and neglect to prevent railroads from re- September 18. While the country's the lurch? No other employer in like ducing rates for the express purpose available capital is proportionately circumstances would be under such of killing water competition or to greater than in recent years, the home compel pro-rating between rail and demand is much less. This is shown water lines. These conditions have by the new issues of stocks and bonds prevented capital from investing in New bonds listed on the New able delay? Employes on land are water lines, from building modern Stock Exchange in the first half of paid not oftener than weekly, often vessels and wharves; in fact, from de- 1915 were \$330,000,000 less than in every two weeks or every month. Why veloping all the possibilities of water 1905, and new stocks were \$359,000,000 transportation as they have been de- less than in 1901. One section after another is cited by veloped in other countries. Yet it is The United States has absorbed for-

Mr. Kyne as the object of criticism by proposed to condemn the water lines.

are willing to see imprisonment for report of Colonel Herbert Deakyne

To abandon the Missouri River improvement would mean the abandonment of every other river project in the country, too, it is believed, at the Missouri is the one river where ravigation is farthest advanced. Inland navigation supporters see in the fight a death struggle between river traffic and the rallroads. They have realized some time that the Missouri River boat line was becoming too big, too much of a menace to the railroads. Consequently, the news of the riport has brought a Nation-wide protest.

The old railroad vendetta against river competition is to be renewed, for the Star says:

The railroads have admitted in recent hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission that they were scriously considering meeting the low rates of the boat line from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Bryan Haywood, "the alfalfa meal Northwest may not have to eat its holds the business and saves ket for these and all other products. financed by other means. waterway facilities and traffic Another simply pro-American is the pork-barrel Congressmen, who never carry any traffic and who thereby prejudice the whole cause of river treme economist, who condemns the ecause they carry little traffic when of modern craft.

Friends of the waterways need to enemies in order that water transportation may survive as one of the chief elements in internal commerce.

FAIRLY REPRESENTED.

The loud and insincere local complaint of the fact that several bankers capped by schoolroom pampering. But and lawyers interested in water power and water-power finance were invited by the Oregon delegation to adof course it is not expected now-a-days dress the recent Western States Conference was based wholly on the principle of one-sided consideration of the water-power question. That is the Pinchot idea. Every National Conservation Congress ever held has been systematically packed with Government employes, and diligent care has been exercised to exclude any speaker the roughness and dangers of the not wholly committed to the Pinchot

In its preliminary arrangements for the recent Water Congress the Oregon delegation sought to hear from all sides, particularly from Secretary Lane and Secretary Houston, who declined invitations to come. In its final form Clyde C. Dawson, lawyer, Denver. Clay Tallman, Commissioner of Public

Clay Taliman, Commissioner of Public Lands, Washington, D. C. George E. Chamberlain, United States Senthat the nero who gets and of his ator, Portland, Samuel H. Piles, ex-United States Senator,

rical Engineering, Washington, D. C. omas J. Walsh, Uniter States Senator,

Thomas J. Walsh, Uniter States Senator, Helens, Mont. Clarence D. Clark, United States Senator, Evanaton, Wyo. Reed Smoot, United States Senator, Provo, Z. Mitchell, public utility banker, New Frank H. Short, lawyer and water-power authority, Fresno, Cal.

It requires only casual inspection The Govtouchdown and throws his all into the by able and informed men. The case statement from Doc Friedman, of tur

It appears to be a particularly silly public utility banker or any others a joke. No body of men, anxious for could refuse to hear from them and

WAR LOAN IS GOOD FOR ALL. The great loan of \$700,000,000 or \$800,000,000 to the British and French governments which is now being negotiated is not likely to produce any perceptible reduction in the supply of money for the conduct of American business. Contrary to the fears of the press clubs. Senator Lewis that the loan will caus this large sum to go out of the United States, not a dollar of it is to be taken borrowers in buying goods in this country. The several amounts will simply be transferred by the banks to the credit of the borrowing nations, which will in turn authorize transfer to the credit of the horrowing nations, a lemon. out of this country. Much of it will good a risk as it might have seemed not even leave the banks from which a year ago. the credit of those from whom they

The transaction will resemble the prospect for a dark future, case in which Smith, an exporter, says to Brown, a banker: "Lend me \$100, Jones earn the interest. That is the kind of Money is so abundant that it could

eign bond issues before without expe-They are denied a square deal. riencing scarcity of capital. During An example of this purpose is the Boer war in 1900 and 1901 this country bought \$330,000,000 of British bonds. In 1898 when our own ernment called for a loan of \$200,000 000, it was offered \$1,500,000,000 seamen, whereby crimps live, forbid- the ground, as the Kansas City Star | Our supply of capital has increased immensely since that time by ordinary means. It has been swelled further by the process of liquidation which has

ontinued for several years, and still ifornia fruit, further by the expansion of credit, amounting to \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,-000,000, effected by the Federal reserve law. The United States can lend the money several times over without any adverse effect on business

The loan will have a most beneficial effect on business. The topheaviness of our favorable trade balance has so deranged the foreign exchange market as at times to have added as much as 7 per cent to the cost of our products divered in Britain and France. If the same goods-wheat, for examplecan be obtained in Argentina, India, Canada or Australia at the same price without addition of this 7 per cent, either the United States loses the busigreatest defect of the undergraduate of king," is quoted as saying that the ness or it must cut its price 7 per today. Prograstination is the curse of West will have to eat its alfalfa if cent. By making the loan, the United the river is not saved. The Pacific States brings exchange near a parity, wheat and fruit if the improvement per cent. What is true of wheat is of the Columbia River is not con- true also of other commodities which tinued, but it will get less for them the allies wish to buy, excluding sales and will have a more restricted mar- of war munitions, which are to be The policy to which Congress has those who are lending the money are switched from the pork-barrel is as pro-ally or pro-German has nothing unjust to genuine waterways as the to do with the case. By making the pork barrel has been. Inland water- loan the banks earn interest, help their ways have three enemies to contend customers to sell goods, promote the with. One is the railroads, which prosperity of the country, of which strive to prevent full development of they get their share, and are therefore

The American wheat grower is not load down the rivers and harbors bill in the independent position with rewith appropriations for streams which gard to his foreign customers which can never be made navigable or will he occupied a year ago. Then we had a banner crop, while most other great cereal countries had short crops. Improvement. The third is the ex- year the wheat acreage has been increased all over the world, several of rivers as unworthy of improvement the great exporting cereal countries have a large surplus, and there is no only the channel is made, when no such keen demand as existed a year terminals and no railroad connections ago. Our wheat growers have compehave been provided and when no en- tition, which may be increased by th couragement is given to construction breakdown of Turkish resistance to the allies and release of the Russian sur-By making the loan, the banks combine for a contest against all these are making money not only for themselves but for the farmers and for all who sell goods to the farmers. The loan is good business from every American's standpoint.

> The spectacle of sire and son at the same college is not usual. It might well occur with greater frequency. How else may the sire hope to retain his dignity when his crudite offspring returns from a seminary of higher learning gorged with such data as have been gathered in the course of

If Austria calls all her subjects out of American munition plants it will be up to Francis Joseph to find them new jobs or to feed them. The United States will not support unemployed armies of foreigners whose sovereigns forbid them to work.

The judgment yesterday for the death of a victim of a stray bullet from the revolver of a city official establishes a good precedent. It fixes principle, and, although small, is likely to grow with the years.

Contemplating the attempt at suiide by a woman of forty-six, whose regret was that she had not married. how many wives, happily mated and omfortable in life, realize how well

The West did well to contend for functions has a pleasing ring in oratory but it doesn't work out at all

The British vessel laden with horses from America, sunk by a submarine vesterday after a chase of seventyeight miles, certainly had plenty of notice of intention.

A Denver doctor declares that tuberculosis will soon lose its terrors. Seems ernment case was strongly presented to us we have heard of some such tle-serum fame. Governor "Mose" Alexander will no

> A Walla Walla man has gone to Washington to show Secretary Daniels his invention of a personally conducted torpedo. It's a long way from Stella

miss the shots that falled to go off in

his gubernatorial salute from the

Persecuted Armenians will ask America to help them. Don't they know we don't even protect our own

citizens any more? The ten Japanese newspapermer who sail from Tokio today to study this country will find full hands in all

That loan to the allies has been re duced to half a billion. Not quite as

Constantinople is reported to be And with a fine dark at present.

The young American doctor has his opportunity now in the British army.

Greece is mobilizing for defense That's what Germany said more than a year ago.

Mr. Taft will enjoy unbounded popularity so long as he does not ask for Japanese. A German army of \$00,000 will eat

the Serbians alive as it forces passage. The Beavers will do better next year. This year they worked like welldiggers. The Dollar rested comfortably yes-

erday and is convalescent today. Don't overlook the dahlia show if ou are a lover of real beauty.

On to Pendleton!

Let 'er buck!

That Dollar day sort of gave us the Fair weather for the Fair season.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New York, Sept. 24.—The arrival of the first complete fruit train from Cal-ifornia to come east of Chicago has caused much comment. Long notices are in the afternoon papers, coupled are in the afternoon papers, coup with stories of big prices already selved throughout the season for Cal-

Port Townsend, Sept. 24,-A high official of the company says that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road nas a contract to transport 40 of iron for the Astoria & South (road that was recently ordered by telegraph from Eastern rolling mills

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 24 .- The labor congress finished work today, aff deciding to make a final appeal employers to hold a conference wi the men. The congress adhered to the decision to call out the employes of the wool trade. It is doubtful, however, if the men will respond

Columbus, S. C., Sept. 24.-William Ellicott, who was unseated by the House of Representatives yesterday, was renominated by acciamation by the Democrats of the Seventh district.

Hay is selling in Harney County at The river and harbor bill has be

signed by the President, but those three small sandbars in the Willamette still prevent payigation from Salem to the sea, says the Salem Statesman,

Following is a list of the delegates to represent this state convention of newspa-to be held at St. elected the per men to be held at St. Paul, Minn. next June: H. W. Scott, West Shore; Charles Nickell, Times, Jack-sonville; O. P. Mason, Farmer, Port-land; S. M. Yoran, Journal, Eugene; J. Mitchell, Mountaineer, The Dalles; E. C. Pentland, West Side, Independ-

The Battle of Gettysburg, exhibited on Third street, between Pine and Ash, is certainly the great attraction of the

The Carleton Opera Company gave its third performance or the week evening at the Marquam Grand in Strauss' glittering musical work, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," A large audience attended, despite the counter attractions.

AT THE ROUNDUP.

est I'm one of a gay bunch of cow hoys
That belongs to the Bar X ranche,
And we'll give you the best
We can find in the West
At the Pendleton Roundup and dance.

dyself having once been a "Short-Horn,"

I'll put you right onto the game,
Of playing the part
In a "thorough-bred's" art,
When your nerve and your legs have gone lame.

you get an invite from the punchers To attend a "party" or "ball."

Just wear your old clothes

And look full of repose

With a free exhibition of gall.

and when the crowd gathers in forces, Make believe you don't give a hang;
But bluster and joke,
Chew tobacca and smoke,
When "Big Johnson" blows in with

If the ballroom looks shy as to females, And "Shorty" should ask you to

dance, Don't stop to inquire If they mean to fire, ut to miss all the bullets, just prance!

ou get into deep conversation With a good-looking chap named "Jim," Don't mention a "skirt."

For one did him dirt,
And it's no double harness for him. scare you; They call him "Black Willie, the Wild,"

But he's perfectly tame They just gave him that name— Why! he'd eat from your hand—he's so mild.

In that little white house over younder-Lives the dandlest girl in the land, But the boys never stay, When she gallops this way; For she's roped and she's wearing

my brand, Our broncos? Well they are some horse-flesh; We're all proud of "Royal Prince

Hal": Well, I'll see you again. Thanks, I hope I will win;
"Let her buck"—is our motto—ol
Pal. VIRGINIA DRAKE.

SWISS CHEATERS PAY BIG PENALTY Public Looks With Bitter Disapproval

on Exposed Weight Shaver. MOUNT ANGEL, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—"Twelve per cent of scales examined in this city have been found Incorrect."—Morning Oregonian, Sep-tember 20, 1915. This fact is less amazing than the

joks which it suggests to your paper in Switzerland, that fashion of rob-bery is stornly censured by the press It sends the culprit to the pillory. The nore influential or redoubtable he is the more despised he is. Public disapprobation follows as long as the case is remembered (case of John G——) A single contravention of the police pronounced against a great dealer of fuel conducted his wife to the grave. He himself became the disgrace of his was of short duration. Yet he had only been sentenced to a fine of 60 cents. We are very fair, are we not, from

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Edi-or.)—Will you please tell me if there a law in Oregon forbidding Ameri-

cans to marry Japanese girls A READER No. The law forbids the marriage of whites with negroes, Kanakas and Mon-golians, however, it is broadly defined as including all the yellow races of Asia, and under this definition mar-

riage licenses are refused to white and Chenp Politics.

Medford Sun (Progressive).

The The Portland Journal's attitude administration is one of cheap petty politics. Building up men of straw and then knocking them down may please partisan Democrats, but it only lessens the newspaper's influence with fair-minded citizens throughout

Lionel A. Johnson's Address.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—In The Sunday Oregonian August 29 there was an article on Alaska by Lionel A. Johnson. Kindly give the address of the author in your question and answer column, if you have it, and results onlike. A SUESCRIBER greatly oblige, __A SUBSCRIBER

Lionel A. Johnson's address is 52 San Diego avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

MAKING CAPITAL OF PATRIOTISM Hali a Century Ago Mawkish Devotion to National Spirit

Prompted in Theaters Resented.

American heart, but I protest against the mawkish sentimentality connected

with the rendering of our National anthem. Why cheapen this beautiful sentiment? Why allow (as I have ob-served for so long) some 10 and 20-

ent vaudeville artist to exploit his act

the memory of Lincoln, Grant, Washington, our National holidays, our his-orical symbols and all such events

out to have a vaudeville act make capital out of public patriotism—well, i protest.

AN AMERICAN.

FARMER RESENTS HUE AND CRY.

Gets No Sympathy in One Quarter.

Laborer" Who Won't Work on Farm

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-I think it is time for the poor

ears a farmer complaining and yet he expected to sell cucumbers at 5 cents dozen to a man who sleeps until 7 clock and even later and belongs to

class who never raised a mouthful of

anything he has eaten in his life. No labor can exist without the farmer and yet no laborer will farm, but continually how about the high cost of living. His associates mob and drive out the Hindu; often dynamite the employer and the turn around and

ind laborers are not empire builders.

who has genius and energy enough to

consumption in the United States.

generate.

aboring man to give us a rest.

at have to do with our National life.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (To the Edifrom The Oregonian of September 25, 1865 (or.)—In the name of sanity I appeal to The Oregonian for a few lines of Washington, Sept. 21. Judge James Steel, acting clerk of the indian Bupace in its correspondence columns. council of Indian tribes now on t The psychology of a deluded patriotism s becoming painfully evident—so much council of Indian tribes now on the Platte River, to be held October 4. There are indications that treaties of so that I cannot resist what I feel to be my duty in writing you.

I attended a performance at one of our vaudayille theaters the other evenvery desirable nature will there be ratified.

our vaudayille theaters the other evening and a pleasing musical number was rendered by an aggregation of women. Suddenly (vaudeville like) the medley resolved itself into our National anthem. Then over three-fourths of the audience arose. Before some of them got to their feet, the medley broke into something else. A few like myself did not rise—not for lack of settli in Thibushus. There are many them got to their feet, the included a haul of \$100,000 in silver, and broke into something else. A few like made a haul of \$100,000 in silver, and myself did not rise—not for lack of is still in Chihuahua. There are many reports of arbitrary arrests by the reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but a savarance but are savarance but as a matter of good reports of arbitrary arrests by the savarance but are savarance but a savarance but are savarance but are savarance but a savarance but are savara Maximilian government. The Liberals are masters of Durango and have cap-Now, I, too, am an American with a true and real devotion to the principles and traditions dear to every tween Vera Cruz and New Orleans,

Washington, Sept. 22.-The Government today is in receipt of voluminous dispatches from our Consuls at Smyrns Port Mahon and Barcelona, giving further information of the ravages of cholera in various parts of Europe. The reports from Canstantinople are and compel the audience to rise? Should we rise when the National authem is rendered? Should we bare our heads? Yes, we should rise, but only rise when the occasion is fitting, an event akin to most alarming, the deaths from this disease having reached the number of 2000 per day. It is some time since we have had

any excitement about old Mount Hood belching forth, but on Saturday last the actual puffs, in dense black smoke, were witnessed by hundreds of persons n this city. The fumes appeared to use from the deep sorge in the southrise from the deep gorge in the south-western side, and were so thick as literally to obscure the view of the aum-mit at times. It may be that this is but the venthole of an immense furnace firing up in Mexico or South

Common consent is emphatic new in the city with regard to the Nichelson payement, since the late decision of the Supreme Court, and it is impossible to meet anyone who will not say "Down with the pavement.

Upon the arrival of the Rescue from Monticello on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, fresh trout may be secured by applying on board.

and then turn around and say that the Japanese and Chinamen who always sell to us and buy nothing shall be competitors of the farmer. It seems to me that the city laborer is becoming a public nuisance and dictating to everyone. The rich man is a necessity. If he does not receive some help and encouragement, he will certainly become discouraged and do nothing. Farmers and laborers are not empire builders. PORTLAND, Sept. 23 - (To the Edibrough The Oregonian if it is the conster, Dr. Dumba, that all resid the United States, born in Austro-Hun gary, and their immediate descendants, born in the United States, are still subjects of Austro-Hungary, even Let us all help the rich man to progress and then if he does not deal squarely there is a law. I have lived on a farm though the parent may have been naturalized and become a citizen of the United States. A READER. half a century, always worked hard, am not rich and am not envious of the man

Austria - Hungary contends that natives of that country cannot remanage and succeed in big business or natives of that country cannot reamy business. If he is to be harassed at every turn by labor and the law, cutton and are still subjects of Austriacumbers will be even less than a cents. Hungary. As to whether the empire dozen. Civilization will not stand takes the same position with regard till. We will either progress or dependents of such persons, we renerate.

PRODUCER. have no positive information, though probably the situation is legally the same with no effort to make it good PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Is it unlawful to make wine or distill alcoholic liquors for your own in practice. France claims allegiance of American-born sons of parents, and probably Austria does likewise

Series of Remarkable Crimes Reported in

A SUBSCRIBER.

The Sunday Oregonian

Recent history does not record another such remarkable series of murders and robberies among persons of great wealth as those which have occurred in the Eastern part of the United States since the beginning of the present month. Some of the best-known people in the East have figured in these sensational episodes. Several of the most important cases will be described in full in The Sunday Oregonian.

WAR PROPHESIED IN PAINTINGS—In some of the famous Paris ian art galleries are paintings and mural decorations which bear almost uncanny prophecies regarding the present war. Many of these works of art were produced as early as a century ago. Some of them, in the light of recent events, bear a startling intimacy with the events of the last few months. These pictures will be reproduced in The Sunday Oregonian and a complete descriptive story will accompany them.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE-The artist Temple will present three of his inimitable drawings to The Oregonian readers tomorrow. As the title indicates, his subjects are drawn from real life.

DON'T MAKE FACES-In her regular page of advice to the women readers of The Sunday Oregonian Lillian Russell points out the errors of twisting the face into unnatural positions through force of habit. She shows how the expressions formed through habit sooner or later become permanent deformities. She also answers another series of questions from her readers.

HOW HOUSEHOLD PETS ENDANGER HEALTH-Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the well-known authority on medical subjects and former resident of Portland, will tell in tomorrow's big Sunday paper something about the ill effects that accompany attempts to raise dogs and other domestic animals in the city. The story will be il-

BERNARD SHAW ON THE WAR-As a usual thing George Bernard Shaw can be expected to do something unusual. This time he has broken out on the subject of the war-especially the attitude of the so-called neutrals. He has some very advanced ideas on the subject, which will be printed in The Sunday Oregonian.

CHILDREN HAVE HALF PAGE-Another half page will be devoted tomorrow to the entertainment of the children. It will be filled with bright stories, pictures, jokes, puzzles, poems and other features of interest to the little folks.

AMERICAN MEN MAKE NEW RECORD-Now comes an expert on the subject of men's clothes and declares that American men are better dressed than their European cousins. In tomorrow's paper this student of the sartorial art will present a review of his observations, together with photographs calculated to prove his point.

AMERICA HAS MANY WOMEN FARMERS-Did you ever know that there are in the United States more than 800,000 women who actually are engaged in the occupation of tilling the soil. This is a fact and tomorrow's paper will explain where these women work and how, and will tell something of the results attending their ef-

SUNDAY MOVIE PAGE-The Oregonian continues to offer its page of moving picture news to its Sunday readers. This page will be up to the minute tomorrow, with a picture of one of the newest film stars, gossip of the players and a lot of answers to questions from

the movie fans. OTHER SUNDAY DEPARTMENTS-The regular Sunday features will be more prominent than ever, including Donahey's page of drawings and fairy stories for the children, the sporting section, several pages of dramatic and local moving picture news, real es-

tate, automobiles, society and the activities of women. HANDSOME COVER PAGE-As this is the season when the dahlia blooms in its greatest glory, The Oregonian will offer tomorrow a cover page in colors, illustrating the profusion of this attractive flower, which has been declared the rival of the rose.

WATER-POWER SPEECHES-State control versus Federal control of the water-power resources and development of the great West-This was the big issue at the Western States' Water-power Conference, which went on record by overwhelming majority for a National policy of state control in Portland this week. Both sides of the discussion will be presented in Sunday's Oregonian, in which will be published in full the address of United States Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, leading advocate of state control, and of O. C. Merrill, chief engineer of the Department of Agriculture, an advocate of Federal control. The question from an engineering viewpoint solely will also be presented in the address of Henry J. Pierce.