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A LESSON FROM BETHLEHEM.

One of the spectacular industrial present day is growth of the Bethlehem Steel Company under the presidency of Charles M. Schwab. He bought the company in 1902 after it had, in the language of the New York Herald, "been kicked about as a football of finance for saveral years, only to be ditched finally in the wreck of the United States Shipbuilding Corporation." He has built it up "from a creditless corporation, scarcely able to pay the 3000 employes, to a veritable Gibraltar of industry, to which nearly 40,000 employes pay their tribute in eager serv-The South Bethlehem ordnance plant had surpassed Krupp's before the war, has since been enlarged and the greatest in the world. But unlike Krupp's and the great English plants, it is "as prolific in manufacture of implements of peace as in that of the instruments of war." In addition to the parent plant, there are subsidiaries in Pennsylvania and New York, shipyards at Quincy, Mass., Wilmington, Del., and San Francisco, and fron mines in Cuba and New York.

We mention these facts not to extol great industry, but to call attention to the things which can be done by the methods which Mr. Schwab has pursued, when ability such as his is applied to them. He is one of the crop millionaires which graduated from the steel works of Andrew Carnegie having begun as workmen. That shrewd Scotchman never placed a man in a responsible position at the head of a department without making him partner, and thus giving him an in terest in its success aside from a salary. With scarcely an exception these partners became millionaires, and Mr. Schwab is one of them. He adopted the Carnegle method. He selected for the dozen heads "boys" taken from minor positions at Beildehem, after highest quality of human material to what he says of them:

Preachers of discontent, who dwell on the alleged fact that 95 per cent of the Nation's wealth is owned by five per cent of the people, may say that the success of Bethlehem is founded Morgan's saying to the effect that there were some men without a dollar even if you have rare good taste would not lend a dollar.

principle which Mr. Schwab applied by them in dealing with the

arrangement at Bethlehem whereby the produce of profit is distributed in increasing properties over the many thousands engaged in creating the profit. That this arrangement brings inevitably into play harmony and mutuality of interest in production and promates industrial peace is the raling theory at Bethlehem.

Every man being given a personal pride in success, there is none of the strife, bloodshed and destruction thin stripes to emphasize his attenu-

fortunes have been built up by wrong and injustice. It is also true that sify emboupoint.

The boys at Bethlebem have succeeded because they made their work their principal pleasure pursuit. Success cannot feed upon indoletic any more than it can upon incompetency. The wheel of fortune or of happiness or of contentment does not roll around for the man or woman who keeps because he or she suddenly is called upon to work a few haars overtime with a social ensancement in the way.

In by far the most cases application, constituting the force of the social ensancement in the way.

In the boys at Bethlebem have succeeded because they in florid or highly-colored individual evade a combination of bright colors which clash in lively sentimentality. "As to the hardships, and few rewards is termed by the bishop as "mushy sentimentality." As to the hardships, the believes they are as nothing before a true Christian fortitude, while as for the rewards—they meet what little many for the rewards—they meet what little many hardships and few rewards is termed by the bishop as "mushy sentimentality." As to the hardships, the believes they are as nothing before a true Christian fortitude, while as for the rewards—they meet what little many for the rewards—they meet what the preacher's life is fillied or highly-colored individual evade a combination of bright colors which clash in lively sentimentality." As to the hardships, the believes they are as nothing before a true Christian fortitude, while as for the rewards—they meet what little many hardships and few rewards is termed by the bishop as "mushy sentimentality." As to the hardships, which calculates they have been the colors of these florid or the preacher's life is fillied or the rewards.

the mere accumulation of money-it and the three colors do not work is should have the desire for achieve-ment which prompted Mr. Schwab to say he cared nothing for money, that if he had billions he could not live in any more comfort, but that he wanted to make Bethlehem "the highest possible success—the steel stand-ard for the world."

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Men and women of Oregon no born crusader-enthusiastic, energetic eloquent, fearless and resourceful. She was a ploneer who had suffered the privations common to all men and women in primitive states. She was a oman who realized early the political inequalities of her sex and the mora and intellectual equality. Long before most women had been permitted to think that there was something etter in civilized society for them than to be mere burden-bearers at the mestic hearth, she was abroad as the evangel of woman's rights. She vas not heeded by the majority, either of men or of women, for a great many years; but she persevered, and in the end she conquered.

It would no doubt be too much to ay that Mrs. Duniway alone won the long struggle for the ballot in Oregon ut it is quite true that she was the "mother of suffrage," for she was always the leader in the cause, and during many dark days hers was practically the only voice raised in that behalf. She never faltered and she never compromised.

But Mrs. Duniway was more than the general of a growing and invinci-ble army of women fighting for the She was an excellent mother of a large family, and she was of necessity a bread-winner. She reared and educated five sons and a daughter, and she proudly proclaimed them as her "greatest asset." She was She was generous of time, means and service in other causes, but she never got far away from the ruling purpose of her Mrs. Duniway lived to see her sea

enfranchised in Oregon and in many other states, and she was content. Her work was done, and she passed peacefully on, conscious of the respect of a state, the dutiful affection of her family, and the admiration and confidence of many friends.

WASHINGTON CITY OR REGENES The people of Lane County do not want splainton that will prevent investment of apital in power plants on the Willamette r McKenzie, for they want those plants o be in operation at the earliest possible prortunity.—Eugene Register.

Of course they do. Let the comnunities which are near water power sites consider whether they prefer to deal with the Federal Government or with the state in developing their water powers. Let us illustrate:

A company is organized at Eugene to build a power plant on the Mc-"surveyed the field for the Kenzie, which shall furnish light and power to Eugene and its suburbs. department." This is The site is on public land and, under the Ferris bill, the decision as to the need of Eugene for light and power, In pulled them together in a spirt of haring. I imbaed them with the idea that
sliment should have just as fixed a place
the management of the plant as hard
ink. I encouraged them to discover the
st of steel production, but I impressed
on them that they and I and svory emous should be linked together with the
spec of a kindness which is stronger than
by steel. I paid them small salaries, but
also gave them a percentage of the plant's
reliant. I also gave them a percentage of the plant's carnings.

Not one of those boys has alipped a cog. Today every one of them is sure of a comportable future. They are the life and soul of the Bethichem Steel Company. They all are directors of the company and some of them are directors in the company and some of the company as a unit. They are charge every day and decide the policy of the company as a unit. They are charge every business transaction with sentiments and their associations with the pleasantries and familiarities of affection.

The spirit of the management percades the entire establishment. That is the difference between a business managed in New York and one managed by men who come face to face every day and nearly every hour of the day.

Preachers of discontent, who dwell

tude of the states with water powers

GOOD TASTE AND BAD IN DRESS. of Bethlehem is founded

It most emphatically is to dress much better on a small sum not; it is founded on men. The cor- than another whose expenditures for nerstone is Mr. Schwab's knowledge of clothing are several times as great? steel, his judgment of men and his This is one of the riddles of the ages nutiring industry. The structure is and its revival might seem appropriate, built up on the character, industry now that Dress-Up week is upon us. and skill of those whom he proudly Those elements of personal thrift, good calls "the boys." By these qualifies taste and ingenuity which largely exthey caused this creditless corporation plain this circumstance are too well to make money and they attracted known to require elaboration, but Capital was attracted there is a phase of the dress problem proved ability to make it that should be given serious considearn profits. Thus they are an exam- eration during the present week. It is the wisdom of the late J. P. the necessity of exercising intelligence in selecting your wearing apparel, for to whom he would lend a million and such matters, a knowledge of funda-others with a million to whom he mentals is necessary to support mere

It is to be feared that the average in dealing with his boys is person depends wholly on instinct in by them in dealing with the choosing his raiment. The question usands under them. The Herald of height, weight, hue and age are not or clothing store. A color pleases the eye, and the bargain is haps the style is one that puts the individual to the worst possible disadvantage by emphasizing natural defects, such as paller, thinness, round shoulders, or other physical idiosyn-The person with blue eyes and brown hair may che and brown hair may choose some such color as maroon or lavender; the thin individual may pick a fabric with long, ities.

It is unhappily true that many great attracted to some light material with large polka dots or even horizontal

built up in just the manner in which mortal who lacks the principal attri-It would appear that the unlucky and his "boys" are butes of an Adonis or Venus invaribuilding theirs. Men will accomplish more for themselves and their country if they will emulate the good extra the sound that the sound try it they will end the Bethlehem men than if gular man to his own devices and he phy of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of they rall at those who have won un- will pick a costume which renders California. Bishop Hughes is more they rail at those who have won un- will pick a costume which renders California. deserved success, making that an ex- him more angular than ever. The fat than satisfied with his calling. He is cuse for indelence and neglect of opportunity. If these men will act upon these words of Mr. Schwab, they ruffles, if they chance to be in fast, and they can be considered. will lift themselves from among the poor 25 per cent to a place among the rich 5 per cent:

The first interpolation of the poor 25 per cent to a place among the little round hat and a broad belt. Rarely does the florid or highly-col-with many hardships and few rewards.

such a constraint with a social on gradient in the way.

In by far the most cases application, constitution, portained properties and alert attention to duty and the interests of employers count as they never did before. Certainly the percentage of fallures due to such qualities is financeaurably smaller than that due to time serving and clock watching.

The commodity most in demand in this country is a combination of in-

a Methodist preacher, who spent s rmony, nor do any two of them. However, the clash will not be in se are applied; but when the realm ige than a \$500 mortgage on the little of fancy colors is entered, only the cautious or initiated should dare enter

When it comes to using lavender, hello, maroon, myrtle, nile and salmon there is every possibility of visiting an strocity upon society. Who does not feel the impulse to flee in horror from Men and women of Oregon no longer young will fail to recall the time when the name of Abigail Scott Duniway was not synonymous with the cause of equal suffrage. She was a who do not know at once just what is the matter cannot escape the effect of her quarreling hues.

Dressing up, clearly enough, conthe men who sacrifice health on the sists in a great deal more than in battlefield and for the families of marely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promarely acquiring an assortment of those who perish.

sists in a great deal more than in merely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. Surely we can promerely acquiring an assortment of those who perish. greater purpose than adding to our wardrobes. In setting about the ful-fillment of an obligation to appear suitably garbed, it is essential that the eek's shopping tours should be intelligently and thoughtfully conducted Those who have neither taste nor the facilities for acquiring this suotle quality would do well to consult the tradespeople on these points. As a rule they will extend a sympathetic

SUNDAY IN A GREAT CITY. Next to the fact that the saloons scrupulously obeyed the Sunday-closing law in Chicago for the first time in their history, the most inter-esting development of the news com-ing out of the Illinois metropolis is that it harbors 7000 saloons. has about 2,000,000 people, and claims 2,500,000, which is a statistical method of increasing population not peculiar to that city. They constitute a great political force. They have terrorized candidates and controlled elections. They have defied the law, and they have ignored public sentiment. They had thought themselves entirely exempt from attack or effective regulation by any superior power. Now

they know better. few years ago Mayor Thompson ould not have commanded instant obedience of the law by the saloons. But last Sunday they all meekly yielded to the mere demand that they put up their shutters.

The Chicago saloons were closed because the public desires them closed. The public officer who thinks anything is to be gained nowadays by saying Sunday closing is impossible, or pretends that the law is enforced when it is not, or demands that somebody else get him the evidence is a relic of the dark ages, when the common official assumption was that the people could be fooled all the

MR. FORD IN HOT WATER.

Henry Ford has got himself into a peck of trouble by saying he would like to "tie a tin can to the loan comission and pack it back to Europe. He forgot that he had a plant in Can-ada employing 4000 or 5000 men. He has been called upon to explain by the Canadian Minister of Militia and has been "roasted" with one consent by the Canadian newspapers, one of which says:

He (Mr. Ford) enjoys certain rights in this country, and if he cannot refrain from showing antagonism to the war efforts of our people in behalf of Britain and civiliza-tion, it becomes a question whether or not those rights should be continued to him.

Mr. Ford suffers embarrassment from doing business in two countries, one of which is beiligerent, the other neutral. A mistaken idea of the American Nation's duty as a neutral caused him to denounce the Anglo-French loan and thereby to offend few pesos up on the contest? Canada, where neutrality is treason He may now revise his views of neu-trality or be more cautious about expressing them.

REMOVE THE LANGUAGE BARRIER. By providing for the teaching of Spanish in night schools, School Su perintendent Alderman is taking a and they will be voting in the rest of good step to promote the growth of Europe after the war, for the simple Portland commerce. Knowledge of reason they will be "the people," and about all of them. other's language is the most valuable aid to trade between two nations while ignorance on that subject is the most serious obstacle. portunity for expansion of our trade is in the Spanish-speaking countries to the south of us, but we cannot take full advantage of it without men familiar with Spanish who will go to those countries and establish trade

Mr. Alderman's plan for exchange of teachers with South American cities has a double advantage. It will not only equip Americans to sell goods in the Southern republics and to learn what they produce; it will equip mer from those countries to sell goods to us and to inform themselves of our products. Knowledge of each other's anguage will bring about social interourse and mutual understanding and espect, which are great aids to com-

When the presence of South Amercan merchants and salesmen in this ity and the return of American merchants and salesmen from South America have become familiar facts to Portland people, we may feel assured that our commerce with cur Spanish-speaking neighbors will have grown to large volume. Arrival and departure of ships from and to perts the South Pacific and Caribbean coasts will then have become an everyday occurrence and the horizon of our citizens will have become incalculably broadened.

WHEN PREACHERS GROW OLD.

In these grossly materialistic days when preachers and other profes en seem inclined somewhat to digress into the mazes of speculation and other fields of profit, we are pleasenraptured of it. He says he would rather be the pastor of

this country is a combination of industry and ability guided by conscience and it commands just such
high prices as Mr. Schwab pays. Its n prices as Mr. Schwab pays. Its a gray suit surmounted by a brown unable to put aside a competence. sessor should have a motive above hat. This is a common color scheme Bishop Hughes tells of his own father,

trugal lifetime in the harness without once complaining, and retired with nothing more substantial for his old

An endowment for aged preachers s urged by Bishop Hughes as the one solution of this problem. It would be difficult for society to subscribe to an endowment more worthy. The \$10.-980,000 fund for this worthy purpose undertaken by the Methodist Episcopal church should be made a mere first step in this direction. Our great ndustrial and commercial organiza tions are slowly but surely adopting the plan of caring for the men who

safeguard your babies from an atmosphere which might induce them to enlist as possible defenders of their country, keep them out of the high

paredness are baby-snatchers and cradle-robbers will fail, as it should. When a Chinaman commits suicide by strangulation, stepping off a clair in his room and dangling at the end of a rope, with hands free to escape if he changes his mind, it shows the fidelity to a fixed purpose that domi-nates the mind of the Celestial. A white man would be grabbing the rope when it tightened and spending

his last breath in yelling for help. Japan is buying cotton from us in heavy quantities. The allies are buy-ing munitions and borrowing money. So long as we have anything left we will sell. The possibilities of our own National needs do not appeal to long as there is a customer in sight.

The King of Greece has a hard tim between his wife, who wants peace and his people, who want war. So far he has retained his wife, but he may yet be called upon to choose be tween her and his throne.

S. O. Swackhamer, who died at his home in Union Sunday, was a man who made his mark on Eastern Orein the half-century in which he had been a useful and forceful citizen

Now that Wilson has recognized Carranza it would be the decent thing for Carranza to recognize Wilsonomething Mexico does not appear to have done up to the present time.

The hosts of knitting women in England hope as ardently to knit the fate of Germany as Madame Defarge. of "A Tale of Two Cities," knitted the fate of the French aristocracy. Wonder if the baseball fans who

haunt the bulletin boards are inspired by real wholesome interest in the game or by the fact that they have How poor old Chicago must have

suffered in that first long dry Sunday. But it is well for Chicago to get in training for a drought. The handwriting is on the wall. Women voted in Norway yesterday,

bout all of them. A Lane County teacher is four and

half feet high and weighs eighty

than complicate the situation.

to us any more. Turkey holds out copper mines in Asia Minor as a tempting bait to the Germans in order to hurry them to

Belgrade is being torn to pieces by shot and shell. Really, at times, we suspect that Europe has gone stark

The man who doesn't walk to his office these bracing mornings is los-

ing one of the brightest things in life. The Bees stung the Beavers last prod the Seals before

After all the cry about starvation of Germany, that country has pota-

The percentage of humanity in Chiago was abnormally low on Sunday. One of the new destroyers is named or Sampson. How about Schley?

big Nation. Good old Columbus! The "Last Chances" on the rim of

Chicago were real "first aids." Depend on Boston to turn out the biggest crowd on record.

Has the great offensive of the allies n the west fizzled out? The Prince of Wales has the traits

It might have been worse but for

A wedding trip to this coast will be too expensive. Sunday will become known as Bar-

The ballplayers are making easy

Give us rain rather than frost Another holiday!

European War Primer

TRIED in misery far more bitterly I than any other people which has sen able to survive to some presentday importance, the Armenians, accord-ing to press dispatches, are again suffering rapine and murder at the hands of the lawless Kurds. Ever since their of the lawless Kurds. Ever since their appearance on the stage of history, the Armenian people have been the objects for oppression, and worse, by stronger neighbors, and for the past thousand years they have been the victims of Mohammedan peoples, who settled, as neighbors, in Asia Minor, all through the Armenian land, and north through the Caucasus. The peculiar relations that have obtained in the past between the Ottoman Empire and the great

It has long been a practice to care for the men who sacrifice health on the battlefield and for the families of those who perish. Surely we can provide for those infirm veterans in the army of the Lord who are taking care of such morals as the world has left.

But the use of arms can be learned without making soldiers of our bables.

The use of firearms is not so mysterious that it need he begun in the cradle.

There are a few other things we might consider for the bables before we make soldiers of them.

These poor little creatures would not look pretty on the parade ground.

It might be as well to ponder a half dezen facts of this nature before we march the bables out to the parade ground.

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The Euphrates, Tigris, Churuk Su, and the Aras—the River of the Garden of Eden—water this territory. Lake Van in Turkey is with the exception of Mount Ararat its best-known physschools. The effort to show that the ical feature, and by the edge of its blue-green waters Armenians have been martyred wholesale. The climate is healthy with severe Winters and hot Summers. The soil is fruitful, and marble, saltpetre, iron, copper, quick-silver, lead and gold are found in its mountains. patriotic men who favor military pre-The bulk of Armenians have migrated

The bulk of Armenians have migrated into the Russian province of their country during the last 100 years. Here, they have been comparatively safe, though the Tarthrs of Russian Caucasia slaughtered and robbed them almost unhindered not ten years ago. The story of the so-called Armeno-Tartar feud is not a bright one for Russia. About 1,200,000 Armenians live in Russian Transcaucasia. It is estimated that 650,000 of them live in Turkish Armenia, about 500,000 in estimated that 653,000 of them live in Turkish Armenia, about 500,000 in European Turkey, and 576,000 in Asiatic Turkey, outside of Armenia. Persia has some 100,000 Armenians, and other larger settlements are found in Ciscaucasia. Hungary, Transylvania, Galicia and British India.

Short, thick set, dark-skinned Aryans hey seem almost to bridge the gap be-ween the peoples of the West and East tween the peoples of the West and East. Where they now live, they apparently have always lived. In fact, they claim this themselves, asserting that they are the first people descended from Noah, who landed on their greatest mountain. They first appear in history in 800 B. C. They were oppressed by the Assyrians, the Medes, by the Selencid Kings, by the Byzantines and the Persians. They had a brief, uncertain National history until the 11th century, when they went under final bondage to Mohammedan peoples, under which they still maintain a precarious, danger-haunted existence. The horrors of the Armenian massacres by the a Greek, two Jews, while an Armenia cessfully match against them all.

USING DOGS TO HUNT PHEASANTS Plea Is Made for Rigid Law Which

Prohibits This Auxiliary of Sportsmen. BLUE HEATHER RANCH, Oct 5.—
(To the Editor.)—For several years
The Oregonian from time to time has written very sensible articles about the expensiveness and worthessness of dogs. Since the great "first day" of the hunting season has come and gone it seems opportune to bring to your attention a much-needed reform to the server and the interest to do so last year and were instrumental in bringing out Lafterty as an independent candidate to split the Republican vote, and there is surgeon.

John Switzler, a youth of 17 years and son of Joseph Switzler living on the left side near they are and were instrumental in bringing out Lafterty as an independent candidate to split the Republican vote, and there is surgeon.

John Switzler, a youth of 17 years and son of Joseph Switzler living on the slower to split the back. It will be extracted by a surgeon.

John Switzler, a youth of 17 years and son of Joseph Switzler living on the left side near the back. It will be extracted by a surgeon. your attention a much-needed reform to our game laws. I can best illustrate by citting what happened to a certain family of pheasants on that "first day." There was at even dozen and pounds. It is to be hoped that he is thoroughly schooled in diplomacy.

The trouble is, this latest twist of A B C diplomacy will not undo the Mexican tangle or do anything more than complicate the situation.

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There was ar even dozen in this happy family which nested and street. They became quite domesticated and would feed around the grain stacks with the chickens, exhibiting of all. All went well until October 1. About daylight the pheasant rooster, However, if it comes to the worst, we might let the Canal fill up and dig another one. Money's no object to us any more.

"When the situation."

"Usual, gave his morning crow. In less than half an hour the bark of dogs was heard mingled with the volley of pump guns, and although a week has passed not one of that happy family has since been seen.

These beautiful birds could apparent-In take care of themselves, increase and multiply, if it were not for these trained dogs that betray their hiding places, forcing them into the open to meet the pump guns of the pot hunters. If a law were passed imposing a basey fine. heavy fine on any person hunting game birds with dogs, all our game wardens could be dispensed with, sav-ing over \$100,000 per annum to the tax payers, and the birds would intax payers, and crease from year to year.

Formerly deer were hunted with hounds, and great packs of hounds were kept for this very purpose until nearly all the deer in Oregon were killed off. Since the law forbidding the hunting of deer with dogs there has been a great increase in the number of deer. It will be the only assured. of deer. It will be the only salvation of our game birds, and the quicker it is recognized the better. Best of all, it will meet with the approval of prac-tically every farmer in the state, as well as every faxpayer.

ARNOLD K. WHEAT.

Railroads in Portland.

STARBUCK, Wash., Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)—Will you give me the names of all railroad companies operating mpanies operating MRS. M. RAY. of all railroad companies lines into Portland? MRi Great Northern, Northern Pacific.

Columbia River), Oregon Electric, United Railways (no service on this road now this side of Linnton), O.-W. R. & N. Company, Southern Pacific, Portland Railway, Light & Power Company,

SHERWOOD, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please state in your paper whether a person could be prosecuted for hunting pheasants on his own property without a license?

J. T.

Hunting on Own Property.

on his own land in season, but must not exceed the bag limit. The American Legion. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Will you give me the ad-dress of the "American Legion." IRVIN S. MILLER.

The American Legion, New York City, E. Ormonde Powers, is one of the incorporators, as also is Theodore Roose-

DEFENSE, SACRED RIGHT AND DUTY

Pacifists and Pacificators Analyzed by Reader Who Sees Difference.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 10 .- (To the Editor.)—From the editorial, "The Middle Course," in the Oregonian of Cot. 12, 1890. Chicago News.—A report comes from Berlin that Emperor William will visit there exist two categories of pacifism. The first is constituted by the professionals, or "word-sellers," who work for \$1 or \$10,000,000, the manufacturers who preserve their future sales and the political agents of foreign plots. he Editor.)-From the editorial, "The eign plots,

sales and the political agents of foreign plots.

All are alming to impoverish the National defense. This kind wishes a
beneficial peace but not a reputable
one; their own peace and not that of
their country. Therefore they are demoralizing the National energies. If
needs be, they will foster civil war to
gain their and. The Oregonian did
justice to their fallacies.

In the second category figure the
pacificators. They are ready to pay
the full price of peace. The congresses
of peace merely inspire them with disdain. Whillst Victor Hugo was chairman of the first congress, Companion
Bakounine was organizing the world
anarchism. They knew that the fifth
congress was held in 1872 by a gang
of paid incendiaries and pacifists.
Also that the pacifists of La Haye abjured their signatures. The word of
"breakers of treaties" is henceforth jured their signatures. The word of "breakers of treaties" is henceforth

without value.

The calamitous consequences of a defective preparation or simply of a defensive one show themselves by the ruin and slaughter of millions of lives. On the contrary, with her offensive preparation, Germany escaped from re-taliation of the "pays de la revanche" and imposed on Europe 43 years of peace. Yet questionable pacifists come to preach us the theory of non-resist-ance.

to preach as the theory of non-resistance.

Self-defense is not only a right, but
a duty. The Rev. Wagner was writing in 1893: "A nation has not the
right to suffer a dismemberment, to
let itself be invaded, abused nor even
intimidated. Defense is a sacred right.
It is dishonest to dissuade it." He who
taught mildness was also he who
flercely denounced the Pharisees and
expelled with the lash the peddlers
and buyers in the synagogue. Why
should we treat with caution the
mountebanks of the Capital?

Remember Franklin. Although he
held war in abhorrence, he sustained
the holy war of patriotic and rightful

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A READER,

FAIR-PLAY PRINCIPLE FORGOTTEN "Ring's" Attack on Untried Member of Congress Held Disloyal to Voters.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Editor.) -Although C. N. McArthur, Represen-tative in Congress of this district, has ot yet taken his seat, the Oregon Daily Journal, the mouthplece of Oregon Democracy, has already begun to ridiule him and will do all in its power o lessen his influence at Washington, and thereby show its disloyalty to Ore-gon. Mr. McArthur is our duly chosen gon. Mr. McArthur is our duly chosen Representative in Congress, elected by the vote of the sovereign people, for whom the Oregon Daily Journal has so many paipitations of the heart, and he is surely entitled to a fair trial at Washington before being subjected to abuse and ridicule, even at the hands of his political opponents.

Mr. McArthur has, however, committed the grave and heinous offense of being a Republican, and the Journal naturally has no use for him. It is amusing to note the Journal's interest in the affairs of the Republican party, and it is quite apparent that its influ-

and it is quite apparent that its influence will be exerted towards the nomence will be exerted towards the nom-ination of ex-Representative Lafferty over Representative McArthur at the primary election in May, 1916. The nomination of Lafferty by the Repub-licans is just what our Democratic brethren want, and then they will nom-inate ex-Governor West, Claud Mc-Colloch or some other member of the local Democratic "ring" and capture the votes of thousands of Republicans who will not vote for Lafferty under any circumstances. The Democrats know that they cannot beat Congress-man McArthur if he is nominated, for they tried their best to do so last year and were instrumental in bringing out

rival by a very large majority. The old Democratic game of dictating the Republican nominations is played out, and the Oregon Dally sournal has not seen the handwriting on the wall.

BERTHA M. ELLIOTT.

MARRIAGE NO ECONOMIC PUZZLE

Willing to Live on \$90 a Month.

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I have read the letters in The Oregonian from the men who didn't know whether they should get married vancers. ecause they were afraid they did not because they were afraid they did not get money enough. I don't think they ought to get married, because, if they are smart enough to get \$150 a month, they would be smart enough to decide the marriage question for themselves. If they don't know so much then they can't earn \$150 a month, anyway, and they would lie to a wife. I am not after would lie to a wife. they would lie to a wife. I am not of their kind. I have a steady job and make \$3 a day and I don't have to ask anyone if I could keep a wife. I know there are lots of good women who can make a good home for an honest man on \$90 a month and put on \$90 a month and put some in the bank, too.

But what I don't know is how to meet one of these women. Those that are easy to meet know how to meet are easy to meet know how to make after they get married and thos that are not easy to meet are the kin i want, but I don't know how to get.

N. L.

The Monroe Doctrine.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Is the Monroe Doctrine a law or a treaty, and which countries does it What causes cobwebs? Do spiders weave them? R. F. BUTLER.

The Monroe Doctrine is a declaration of policy regarding foreign interference in American (in the broadest graphical sense) affairs. It takes its Spokane, Portland & Seattle, known as name from President Monroe, who in the North Bank (including Astoria & his Message to Congress in 1823 gave it first formal announcement. sometimes stated as the corollary of Washington's policy of neutrality to-ward all European affairs. In modern conception It is the policy of the Unit. ed States to regard any attempt on the part of a Suropean power to gain a oothold in this (Western) hemisphere by conquest or to acquire any new es tablishment in North or South America as an act hostile to the United States. It is in no sense a treaty, because the United States asked no negotiations He does not need a license to hunt The United States has made it plain every effort to command acknowledg ment of it would be made.

A column ts spun by the spider from gluey substance, similar to saliva. -(To which he manufactures as he works.

> MOBO, Or., Oct. S.—(To the Editor.)
> —Will you kindly give, through The
> Oregonian, the exact closing date of
> the Exposition at San Francisco? A READER.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Oct. 13, 1890.

The Czar is the largest of all the livng landed proprietors, owning an es-tate that is equal in area to almost the whole of France

Alexander Dumas has been amusing himself by sending a play of his anonymously to the Parisian managers and having it repeatedly refused.

Hon. J. B. Montgomery received a Hon. J. B. Montgomery received a telegram from Tacoma yesterday informing him that Captain O. Selfridge. Hon. R. W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and Colonel George H. Mendeil, of the United States Engineer Corps, the Naval Commission now traveling on the Sound, will arrive here tomorrow. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, who is a member of the commission, will not come. He will return East from Tacoma.

There is no longer any reason for doubting that Portland is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, commer-cial centers in the Northwest country. The Portland postoffice a short time ago received deposits from a postoffice in Rhode Island.

Louisville, Oct. 11.—The Brooklyn National League and the Louisville American Association teams have arranged a series of games for the world's championship, to be played at Louisville and Brooklyn,

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- "The God of Civilization," by Mrs. M. A. Pittock, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is meeting with remarkable success.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 12, 1865. From The Oregonian of October 12, 1865.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—At precisely15 minutes to 1 o'clock this afternoon
the heaviest earthquake shock that was
ever experienced in San Francisco occurred. The motion was undulatory
from Northeast to Southwest. Everyone
rushed instantly to gain access to the
street. Five seconds later another and
much more severe shock occurred and
the uproar caused by failing walls,
glass coming down on the sidewalks
in showers, the frenzied stampede of
horses, etc., was indescribable.

San Francisco, Oct. 10-The Overland San Francisco, Oct. 19—The Overland Mail to Oregon suspended a month ago, is to be resumed, commencing today. The California Stage Company has come to the conclusion to accept the offer of the Government and carry the mail for \$225,000 per annum.

Chicago now has a population of 294,-690. In the annals of the world's cities this is an unprecedented tale of pros-Mr. E. B. Kelly has received the ap-

pointment of Postmaster at Oregon City, vice A. H. Bell. The commission has arrived and Mr. Kelly will assume his duties on Saturday. A ball will be given at Vancouver on A ball will be given at vancouver on the night of October 13th for the bene-fit of the children of St. Vincent's asylum. Tickets have been placed at \$5 in legal tender notes. The integrity of the gentlemen comprising the manna-gers give assurance that the occasion will be one of the best that can be ar-

will be one of the best that can be ar-Captain Owen and wife yesterday took their departure for California by the Sierra Nevada, much to the regret of many friends in Oregon.

Charles Warren, whose misfortune we chronicied a few weeks since, of his being accidentally shot by a companion, while hunting in the woods we are pleased to learn is recovering. The shot was from a rifle, the ball entering his person from the left side near ing his person from the left side near the back. It will be extracted by a

For the week past the steamer Cas-cade has reached her dock in this city full-freighted, with passengers, stock, warons, treasure, etc. Messens land delivered to Wells Fargo \$150,000 in crude bullion one night last week.

THE PROPHET.

Problem Is to Find One of Many Girls Where did'st thou gain that calm majestic mier O Prophet clothed in rags!—that vision

Yet mirrors e'en the tinlest blossom "Out in the desert when a storm passed

I saw the God of storm in all his

Where didst thou gain that look of or friendliness,
O Phophet shunned by all!—where didst
thou learn
To greet a beggar with kindliness.

majesty!"

Salem, Or.

A prince unservilely, each in his turn? "Out in the desert, where I fled to My wretched life alone, God found me, called me 'Friend;" -MARIE CRAIG LE GALL

THE FIRST DEATH.

As yet is my heart still responsiv To the pleasures and pains of life, As yet in my thoughts are the reco Of victories, sunshine and strife.

Will the time come to me as to others. When a colorless day will set— A future with nothing to hope for, A past lived without one regret?

Alone with this thought I have quescan the time come when conscience is fied?

And thus from within I am answered,

When your soul in your body dead." HELEN L TOMLINSON March 15, 1915.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Wiff you please tell me the date Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, was killed in San Francisco this Summer.

Have You Seen the

New Hats? Fall fashions are fixed and the ew millinery for early Winter is on

War has robbed the touch of the style arbiters of none of its charm, Women declare that the new styles are bewilderingly beautiful

styles are bewilderingly beautiful and that there is sufficient range of choice to insure a suitable hat for every face.

Are you informed about the new shapes and shades? Do you know what the stores are showing and how attractive are prices?

You certainly are posted if you read the advertising in The Oregonian from day to day. nian from day to day,