The Oregonian

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UNHATCHED CHICKENS.

More than one envious comment was made in connection with the disposition of the railroad land concerning the fortunate condition of the State of Washington. The particular reference was to the forehunded with which that state has administered its school lands and thereby ac cumulated a great irreducible fund which provides a steady income for school maintenance. In the light of recent statements made hereabouts this pessimistic little paragraph from the Seattle Argus is a little discon-

There is no doubt as to Washingschool fund and its enjoyment of a handsome income from it. Still, it appears that Seattle pays out more Apparently schools than any other city Probably the explanation is that

Probably the explanation is the public school system is so thoroughly in public favor that school tax to our mind. The brief contends that to our mind. The brief contends that

road's interests therein. trial use at once. It would also be

There are some things, like schools, ances.

It into the school fund the schools are society expects or ought to expect of not likely to be improved, for they will be kept up to standard in any the racial, natural and patriotic duty and capital to developing the reevent. But school taxes would be reof motherhood. Employment supduced if we were watchful of extravaplies a financial inducement to remain

If turned into a road fund we rarely ignored. build more roads

be similar as to irrigation.

The land grant problem has been clouded by animated and sometimes wife quarreling as to whether an in- detriment heritance they might or might not get should be applied to the grocery The result is that the state is appealing to Congress for a disposition of the issue that there is not the faintest prospect Congress will without an alternative proposition when there are several that are equalgood and much more likely to be

KEEP THE DUTY ON SUGAR.

The necessity of not only preservheavily on some of those sources is at last impressing on the mind of Prest- were killed and wounded." dent Wilson the wisdom of retaining the duty on sugar, at least until the Beet-sugar production has proved so that it might have in the protection afforded by the tariff, and the consumer years after the war.

Struction of its plain language might have benefited by lower prices

This woman is moved to write as would not be a good authority. the German, Austrian and Russian ly unnecessary. They were the pen-supply of beet sugar has held prices alty this good couple paid for the law says nothing about the passenger

The question then naturally arises, pared." why not retain the duty and thereby ourage increase of the domestic ment sadly needed revenue? A duty consequence, "nearly 400,000 unthe vessel."

which adds only slightly to the price of sugar brings in so large a revenue as to be wise from a revenue stand-point alone. It has been so recognized not only by prefection, and trained," and that, in any orders given by the officers of the vessel."

Mr. Redfield contends that, so large a proportion of the crew understanding passengers' orders, there should be no difficulty. nized not only by protectionist countries but by free-trade Britain also.

Oregon soll is so well adapted to beet out." She then says: growing that a sugar refinery is now projected for Medford, and one may soon be erected in Portland. Oregon offers an extensive home market for beet sugar in the fruit canneties which are becoming runners.

also so great that the production of undergoing military training and said: other crops may be increased by the

use of beet pulp from the refineries. The American people are having an important lesson in the value of being Let us apply it in the matter of sugar, as we are beginning to apply it in relation to chemicals, dyes and many other commodities, for which have hitherto depended on im ports.

WHO CARES FOR EXPENSES?

These are the thoughtful sentiments of a Democrat expressed at the Saturday meeting of the Civic League. They present a wide departure from the Jeffersonian principle that "that government governs best which gov-erns least." Modern Democrats, if the speaker's voice is that of leader-ship, believe that that government

costs. It is but a short step to pater-Still it would be harsh to call this Democratic heresy. Oregon Democracy has ceased to be Jeffersonian Democracy. The old state righters these parts have gone over bodily to the Nationalists. They are even willing that Oregon citizens should pay the Government to take control of their

own water powers. But reverting to the plea that economy is no virtue in government if the Its adoption would save the City of York Evening Post from Preston Portland \$1,000,000 annually? Stewart Krecker, who "spent upwards

MARRIED TEACHERS.

It is doubtful if the question of the teacher for the reason that she has ton's possession of a large permanent entered the married state will be decided by the Supreme Court solely on the public policy element in the case. on School Board think that way, for their the Coast and there is some question brief of fifty-five pages devotes only three to public policy.

times goes for school fads and school to work for their livelihood expec Yet The Oregonian would not let will step aside and make room for one fact influence it against the one who has no husband to support that one in their ranks who marries this fact influence it against the one who has no husband to support proposition to acquire for the schools her. And it is related that for the difference between the actual thirty-six vacancies in the Portland value of the land grant and the rail- schools last year there were applica-

The Ore-illing to see But teachers do not constitute the gonian would be quite willing to see the increment go to the public schools whole of society. The married teacher provided the grant was not made the who properly performs her school basis of state speculation but was duties employs some other woman to converted to agricultural and indusbe directly in the person of a servant quite as willing that the increment in her own home or it may be the present revolution, or rather evo-should go into a fund for state recta-indirectly through the medium of lution, in Mexico," in the sense that mation projects, or state road build-boarding-house cooks and chambering, or that it be used to aid home-malds. Probably so far as society is Furthermore, countless unirrigation and roads, that the state must spend money for. To say that the profits the state might obtain from the grant should be expended ried woman from teaching because of the market of the world deficiencies of the world

If the state gets a legacy and turns support the woman he marries. And into the school fund the schools are society expects or ought to expect of In the eyes of this Administration childless. It is an incentive that is people is a suspect, not worthy to be

than otherwise but still raise as much question to provide material for any road taxes. The condition would number of debates. Were employment of married women clearly an-If converted to rural credits the rise tagonistic to public policy it would be Mexico are personal representatives a real calamity, for it may be the sum of tax values would be accelerated an issue in other than school employ- of the President and of the Mexican and in the long run there would be ments. It is rarely considered in prias much money available for schools, irrigation or roads as if the legacy were devoted directly to their aid.

This largery considered in private employments. Probably there is a mericans in Mexico pass themselves and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and fast rule that can in justice be adopted. In one instance employment, and the protection which their own in the protection which the protection which their own in the protection which the protection which their own in the protection which the protec ployment of a woman whose husband s able to support her may actually credit to the United States. violent discussion over nonessentials, be a benefit to society. In another We have been like a husband and instance her employment may be a

> WHAT A SOLDIER'S WIDOW SAYS. The woman who did raise her boy be a soldier has spoken. She tells

reply to those women who say: didn't raise my boy to be a soldier. This woman is 73 years old. well-paid machinist who, she proudly and selling the company's ships, and she continues: "Every Sunday which they were sold, his purpose be-for four years I went down and stood ing to show that the sale was promptment revenue but of drawing more for hours before the bulletin boards ed by opportunity to sell depreciated were killed and wounded." But her money for years and was only then lover returned a Major and they were making very small profits.

married. Three months after their Mr. Redfield blames the Pacific emergency caused by the war is past. | marriage his sight began to fail, in | Mail for throwing up its hands "within the Wilderness. He gradually be- meant from those who alone could

opportunity to prove by expe- of suffering while her husband "cul- his berth made up, to take his bath or ce whether that belief was well tivated his little garden and did me- to transfer his steamer chair about clusion from the world's market of sight completely left him were entire- son that the stewards "understand lieve that under present conditions re- we have ever had has been ten times we quote from a synopsis of the lay moval of the duty would materially as costly in the lives of our boys as issued by Andrew Furuseth, its

She tells women of the younger English-speaking Chinese crew, Were the present duty continued to pray for peace." She reminds them structed or that "English-speaking Chinese crew. He for a few years without change and that they do not "take the locks off Chinese sailors." then reduced, if at all, only by de- their front doors or leave their chil- an English port like Hongkong." grees as it becomes unnecessary for dren alone with the windows wide he cites the circumstance that Mr. revenue and as competition assures to open" and that "defenses are the win-the consumers the benefit of reduc-tion, the beet industry might be great-lify—harmless—when they are not theory. The fact is that this attemp extended and firmly established, needed, but ready to keep any enemy failed miserably; the Chinese could

see every man in this country a brick, ship had "a crew of 84 Chinamen "ready to form a wall if the call officered by white men." The cour came," and she speaks of training continued:
for the boys as developing "the The officer
finest sense of patriotism" and of training for the girls in nursing, scout duty and the rules of health as "a grand thing for the development of the race." She closes with this decla-

boy to be a Soldier." I did raise my boy oe a soldier. He's Captain of his com-y in the State Guard. If a million other hers, if every mother in the country id do the same, then we would be safe

Let those men and women who permit their abhorrence of war to mislead them into opposing as ism" every effort to equip their country for its own defense take to heart this woman's story and her advice. Let them remember that millions such as she will join them in oppos governs best which governs most in an honest way, no matter what it pose our boys to slaughter but, if the safety of our homes demands, to equip

"CRIMES" OF AMERICANS IN MEXICO. Denunciation of American business men in Mexico as freebooters, "who have been exploiting the resources of that country solely for personal profit at the expense of helpless, impovermoney spent is spent honestly, why at the expense of helpless, impover-did the commission charter advocates ished Mexican masses," has called so often make the noisy promise that forth a vigorous retort in the New Stewart Krecker, who "spent upwards of a year in that country in the capacity of newspaper correspondent and student of conditions." He denies It is doubtful if the question of the chool Board's right to discharge a cacher for the reason that she has share in keeping the Mexicans in ignorance and degradation," placing the responsibility on the Mexican landowners. Foreigners have done what the Mexicans lack the capacity to do -developed the country by building railroads and other public utilities opening mines and oil fields, building factories and introducing American inventions. He sums up thus what the much-denounced foreigner

alcan people, has raised the standar sees in that country some 500 to 400 tt, has with higher wages raised also indard of living, has spread imodern colon among people to whom it was own, and in a thousand ways has uple Mexican masses.

The charge that foreigners have incited Mexicans to revolution for their own ends is termed by Mr. Krecker "a figment of credulous imaginations." He admits, however, that foreigners are "responsible "It was they who first taught Mex-icans how to better their conditions, concerned the account nearly bal- built up a middle class, which had its eyes opened to the woful deficiencies spired in them a desire to free them

Yet the men who have for one of these and not the other is a theoretical dependency on others, it all these benefits on Mexico have conferred at theoretical dependency on others, it all these benefits on Mexico have an ideal. The money that pays for But there is another phase to the Secretary Bryan, much less from an ideal. The money that pays for them all comes out of the same question, The brief asserts that so-pocket.

But there is another phase to the Secretary Bryan, much less from President Wilson, and "have been pocket."

> There are enough angles to the that country. Enterprise and success seem to be a crime in the estimation of this Government, and the only persons worthy to be heard

> > REDFIELD VERSUS FURUSETH.

In defense of the few objectionable provisions of the new seamen's law made a plausible argument to his col- spect for each other, and respect soon why in the Woman's Home Compan- league, Secretary of the Treasury ion, and her story is an unanswerable McAdoo. He feels aggrieved because "I Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Only how he would interpret the language a few weeks after her betrothal to a clause before throwing up the gam-"had a genius for mechanical presents an elaborate statement of the things," he joined the Union Army, value of the ships and of the price at watching the names of those who property at a profit after it had lost

consequence of a sunstroke received out so much as asking what the law came blind and so he lived until forty tell it." If we judge by his own con had sugar become dury-free, but the she does by the conviction that those says that a passenger on the Pacific disturbance of market conditions confour years of suspense while her lover Mall ships "did not need to speak sequent on the war has deprived us of was at the front and those forty years Chinese to order his dinner, to have husbands at the opportunity to prove by expe-The fact remains that ex- nial work for the neighbors" until his the deck," and he gives as the rea-It has impressed Nation's unpreparedness for the Civil understanding the language of the om of developing a War. She quotes Professor Johnson, crew or the crew understanding that domestic supply to supplement that of Harvard, as saying that with 60,000 of the passengers; it says the crew which we draw from our insular pos-sessions. There is no reason to be-vented that war and that "every war officers. Lacking its exact language it would have been had we been pre- sor. He says that section 13 "estab-She recalls that in the Revo- lishes a standard of efficiency by relution Washington "could never mar-shal more than 20,000 men at one crew of the vessel in each department supply to meet our own needs and at time, because they were all so poorly thereof must be able to understand the same time to give the Governequipped and trained," and that, in any orders given by the officers of

In contending that Chinese could mond. oldier."

She recalls the words of Sparta's the bill. In a memorial to Constitute the state of the main arguments advanced by Mr. Furuseth in favor of the bill. In a memorial to Constitute the state of the main arguments advanced by Mr. Furuseth in favor of the bill. which are becoming numerous. The She recalls the words of Sparta's the bill. In a memorial to Congress Germans interfertilizing properties of the beet are king, who pointed to the young men in 1910, the latter quoted the United have their beer.

States Court of Appeals as saying, in "There is Sparta's wall; and every deciding a case growing out of the man is a brick." She would like to wreck of the Rio de Janeiro, that the

The officers could not understand the lan-suage of the Chinese, and but two of the latter—the boatswain and chief firemen— could understand that of the officers. Con-sequently, the orders of the officers had to be communicated either through the boat-swain or chief fireman, or by signs and sig-nals.

In explaining the opposition of for eign ship-owners to the language sec tion and to other provisions of the ill, Mr. Furuseth said:

They will not be able to ship men i have parts of the world where wages arowest, as in certain sections of the Baltine Mediterranean, Incia, Japan or Chim ring those men to ports in this country iold them against their will and then tak hem out of United States ports at, say, one outth or one-third the wages which the world be convenied to a section.

uld be compelled to pay if they were p their men in the United States. Here is revealed the purpose of Mr Fuguseth, at whose dictation the sea ing aggression by the United States men's bill was passed, to use the lan-and that those millions propose only guage test as a means of driving Chinese crews off American shins. reason for the test he says frankly that "vessels will go to sea with men who are unable to understand the or-ders of the officers." Which tells the them so well that far fewer will meet truth—Mr. Redfield, who says Chideath than would die if they went out untrained to meet an enemy.

Mr. Furuseth, who says they do not? Mr. Furuseth, who says they do not? Which rightly interprets the purpose of the law-Mr. Redfield, who assumes that it is to get Chinamen who understand English, or Mr. Furuseth who says it is to get rid of China-

If the effect of the law were to substitute American for Chinese sea men on American ships, The Orego-nian would be inclined to favor it But the effect is to retain Chines and Japanese seamen, but on ships of those nations, and to drive America to other flags or from the Pa cific to the Atlantic Ocean American seaman does not benefit and American commerce is irreparably injured.

Interference of the Swedish government in the execution of Hillstrom at Salt Lake is of no avail and the man will be shot. His assertion that the wound he received the night of his arrest was in a quarrel over a woman may be true, but he refuses to divulge her identity and will go to h' in a mistaken idea of The probability is that he his death in "stalling" in the hope of clemency at the last moment.

In the matter of polygamy after the and polyandry were to be the fashion, what a howl would go up from the men. Yet it is hard to get by the truth in the old saying that what is

Architecture cannot be a paying cupation in Chehalis, since one of the profession has been caught takin a neighbor's stovewood. On the other hand, the man who exposes such valuable stuff on a cold night is placing temptation in somebody's way

If anybody thinks Great Britain will bandon the Dardanelles he has another guess coming. Great Britain is the habit of giving up a fight. The only time of record is more than 125 years ago, when she abandoned the United States to its fate

That Silver Lake boy writing That Silver Lake boy writing a loganberry epic chose the readlest rhyme to "Willamette," overlooking "lam it" and other effective words. Like many, he thinks

Gold coins of the United States are the acme of integrity and the man who counterfeits them deserves a maximum sentence. Ofttimes posses sion of one by an innocent person is total of his wealth.

country denies them, but it is small army, but they will soon recognize an improvement which will put a premium on men of military training.

O'Donnell Bennett's remark tha soldiers don't hate each other" only corroborates experience. A good fight Secretary of Commerce Redfield has always inspires combatants with re-

> all the time at Eugene. The latest is a factory to make handles suitable woods having been found. "Blames his crime to drink" is but the drink does not climb into

> their mouths; they put it there. Ambassador Page denies that he has resigned. Why should he let go. The work is pleasant and the pay fair

> while the glory is without end. The bishop of London's remarks entertained by the warrior-bishops of

> the middle ages. In the days when the tyranno-aurus roamed the Montana plains, husbands stayed at home nights in

These are the melancholy days, when it is too warm to start the fur-nace and too stuffy to sit in the

Commissioner Daly's men who "folmust qualify for other jobs. Cannot they inspect some-

There are enough "tooters" in the the institution is to have one The German prisoners at Guam are

loubtless watching anxiously for the relief ship bringing beer. Funny the way the Germans canure cargoes of cotton bound from Norway to Denmark,

"Rev." Ed Werlein seems to prefer he outskirts of the city in which to practice preaching.

The law is getting a grip on Lawyer held now in Seattle and nay be a sign of prosperity at Ray-

Tomorrow is Apple day. Arrange to "buy 'em by the box."

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1863 The work of macadamizing Wash-agton street has commenced.

The property holders on Stark street have taken the matter out of the hands of the Council and will immediately proceed to the improvement of that avenue in good shape.

The Indians have again run off all the stock on the Boise and Chico stage line and destroyed most of the stations. The coaches will not be started again until next year. Meantime the mails, it is said, will be carried on horseback.

Howell Cobb wants Georgia to resume her place in the Union. And he wants to resume his own, we presume, as speaker of the House of Representa-

the contractors have turned over to the city. Front street from the south line of Morrison street to the center of Harrison street, finely finished and in sood shape, of macadam road. Not really a macadam road, either, for the senuine macadam has a certain per-centage of asphaltum in it and this has none.

Six townships surveyed in Umatilla County by Mr. Odell are now open to pre-emption or occupation under the homestead law, as the surveys have

Captain Williams' company of 19 ten of the Oregon Infantry had a fight men of the Oregon Infantry had a fight with about 75 Indians near Harney Lake, September 25. Thomas Smith, son of Captain John Smith, of Linn County, and another private named Griffin were wounded. Two Indians were reported killed.

The Review says that the gross re-ceipts at the last State Fair were \$8000.

in the old saying that what is a for the goose is sauce for the er.

tional man I repeat the question: "How are we to meet sensible women?" I am earning more than the amount named in the letter mentioned.

HENRY B. LIND.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(The text of the following poem by W. D. Gallagher has been supplied by Troy Shelley, of Hood River, in response to a request from a subscriber published recently. The poem appeared in school readers printed in the '60s and will doubtless interest Oregon pionegrs.)

A song for the early times out West, And our green old forest home.
Whose pleasant memories freshly yet |
Across the bosom come;
A song for the free and gladsome life,

A song for the tree and seled, In those early days we led, With a teeming soil beneath our feet, And a smiling heaven o'erhead!

O, the waves of life danced merrily,
And had a joyous flow,
In the days when we were pioneers,
Fifty years ago!

The hunt, the shoot, the glorious chase The captured elk or deer;
The camp, the big, bright fire, and then
The rich and wholesome cheer;
The sweet, sound sleep, at dead of
night.

our campfire blazing high-Inbroken by the wolf's long howl, And the panther springing by, merrily passed the time, despite Our willy Indian foe, in the days when we were pioneers. In the days when w Fifty years ago!

We shunned not labor; when 'twas du We wrought with right good will; nd, for the home we won for them, Our children bless us still. We lived not hermit lives; but oft In social converse met And fires of love were kindled then,
That burn on warmly yet,
O, pleasantly the stream of life
Pursued its constant flow,
In the days when we were pioneers,

Fifty years ago. We felt that we were fellowmen; We felt we were a band, Sustained here in the wilderness By heaven's upholding hand. And, when the solemn Sabbath came, We gathered in the wood And lifted up our hearts in prayer
To God, the only Good.
Our temples then were earth and sky.
None others did we know.
In the days when we were pioneers,

Fifty years ago. Our forest life was rough and rude, And dangers closed us round; But here, amid the green old trees, Freedom we sought and found.

through our dwellings wintr Would rush with shrick and mean; We cared not—though they were but

frail, We felt they were our own! O free and manly lives we led, 'Mid verdure or 'mid snow, In the days when were were ploneer Fifty years ago!

And as, from day to day,
We're walking on with halting step,
And fainting by the way,
Another land, more bright than this,
To our dim sight appears,
And, on our way to it, we'll soon
Again be ploneers!

Again be pioneers!

And, while we finger, we may all

A backward glance still throw

To the days when we were pioneers,

Fifty years ago!

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-In a German publication I came few verses relating to war which seemed to me peculi-appropriate. In order to preserve appropriate. In order to preserve the xery fine thought in them I have made a free translation, which I give you:
THE SPECTER OF THE BATTLEFIELD.*
When the night's stillness abldes;
Then out of hiding he glides.

Dancing 'round each cross and O'er bloody field here and there, With never ceasing search, He lifts each weapon of war, Fingers each crushed shoe, And smiles answ.

As he flies back into the night, A lone sentry stops him in flight, What seekest, what takest thou, strange one? Only a bullet can the work of a ghoul atone, Scarcity of candidates for office The guard shuddered and let him pass on The specter waved his arms,-laughed with

And danced o'er the wide field till morn The same answer came back to each watch o "buy 'em by the box."

on his round,
As though a whole people did sobbingly statements of lodge dues and the like,
swell the sound.

My son.—my son.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

memorands of lodge dues and the like,
pass without question. It is always
wiser to enclose bills in an envelope.

BELGIAN DOLLAR CHRISTMAS FUND

conditions in Little Country Make Sec-

ond Year's Appeal Urgent. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (To the Editor.)—Twelve months ago I made an appeal to Americans in behalf of the dollar Christmas fund for Belgians in Europe to avert the threatened starvation of a nation. The response was prompt and generous. Not alone the rich contributed, but even many of the rich contributed, but even many of the very poor, with the happy result that we were able to send to Belgium a Christmas ship laden not only with Christmas good wishes, but with food and clothing. Those were the days when every shipload meant lives saved. Some of our best friends were newspapers and even little children in Supports and even little children in Supports and even little children in Supports. papers, and even little children in Su

papers, and even little children in Sunday schools gave freely of their penny banks in behalf of other children less happy than themselves.

To the American Commission for Relief in Belgium—the saviors of Belgium, to quote Cardinal Mercler—has been left the vital task of solving the food problem, and though the future of Belgium in 1916 is beyond prophecy and must, apparently, depend to a larger extent than ever upon American help, one may feel reasonably assured that the prospect of famine—for this year, at least—has been definitely removed. One-third of a soldier's ration—enough at least to keep body and soul together

one-third of a soldier's ration—enough at least to keep body and soul together—is now served daily to all necessitous persons in Belgium.

The task now undertaken by the dollar Christmas fund is to collect money for shoes, boots and clothes, which are most urgently needed and which are most urgently needed and for which special money must be pro-vided. The necessity is appalling berided. The necessity is appailing because at the present time there are, roughly, 3,500,600 destitute people in Belgium, and the number increases as the Winter approaches. The Belgians are unable to buy shoes, boots and clothes themselves—many even of the former wealthy are now in the daily bread line.

The Review says that the gross receipts at the last State Fair were \$8000.

How to Meet Is Question.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—I read with much pleasure the letter in The Oregonian by Frances Ball'entitled, "How May Sensible Folk Meet." After a chap comes very near being lemoned once and then comes very near lemoning himself once, naturally he is a little wary of the sex, yet I know as well as does Frances Ball that there are hundreds of good wemen, but how in kingdom come is a man with little experience with the sex to get acquainted with them?

If there was some good guiding guardian angel to take timid old bachelors in hand this world might be different—at least be different for them and some of Eve's fair daughters, for they are as much at a loss for ways and means of meeting the right sort of sensible men, as we fools are.

As I grow older I have convinced myself that the average man knows nothing about women. It is only the exceptional man that is fortunate in this respect and not being an exceptional man i repeat the question: "How are we to meat any sort of the grown at the state of the sex to be provided and agony of the battlefields of Europe to help those who are too poor to help themselves?

This year, as last, our fund has the warm approval and valued co-operation of a committee of representative titizens, including Colonel George Harvey, Dr. William T. Hornaday, Victor F. Lawson, Adolph S. Ochs, Professor Check, Melville E. Stone, Oscar S. Straus, George T. Wilson. All our workers are honorary, and all money collected will be expended by the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. No better guarantee can be given that every penny subscribed will be wisely spent. There are ominous reports today of greater hardships in store for Belgium, of secretary.

There are ominous reports today of greater hardships in store for Belgium, of secretary.

There are ominous reports today of greater hardships in store for Belgium, of secretary.

The true was some good guiding the province of the sex pr

so desperately taxed. Stimulated by this knowledge, it is certainly our privilege, and, may I not add, our duty, to appeal to Americans doubly blessed in their peaceful isolation and detachment from the vortex of horrors and bloodshed and agony of the battlefields of Europe to help those who are too poor to help themselves?

This year, as last, our dollar Christmas fund is in complete sympathy with every other appeal in behalf of Belgian destitute, and differs from other

Belgian destitute, and differs from other appeals only in the sense that the total sum received will be forwarded as a special Christmas contribution from the people of this country to the destitute people of Belgium, an expression of to another and a tangible proof that Christmas good will, even in these days of strife and bloodshed, has not disap-peared from earth. HENRY CLEWS, Treasurer Dollar Christmas Fund for Destitute Belgians, Broad Street, New York.

HOW ARMENIA IS CONSTITUTED Country Is Divided Among Turkey, Russia and Persia.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Since the atrocities of Armenia have become so terrible, will you kindly give space to a map of Asiatic Turkey showing Armenia and indicat-ing boundaries clearly? Modern geo-graphies divide Asiatic Turkey into mg sould and the Holy Land, not Hesopotamia and the Holy Land, not F. H.

The Oregonian has printed, and will continue to print, from time to time, maps illustrating the phases of the war. Armenia is not shown on modern maps, because it is divided among Turkey, Russia and Persia. It is the high table stretching southward toward the low-lands of Mesopotamia and extending from the highlands of Asia Mountains, from the highlands of Asia Minor of the West to the vicinity of the Caspian Sea. In the widest sense it embraces the northeast corner of Asiatic Turkey, how to manage wisely, for you can live and he happy on a small amount. the northeast corner of Asiatic Turkey, the southern part of Transcaucasia how to manage wisely, for you can the southern part of Transcaucasia live and he happy on a small amount A SINGLE WOMAN. The principal portion is included in the Turkish vilayets of Er-

to pass an examination.

Every person hereafter desiring to some suitable place perate a motor vehicle as chauffeur shall file in the office of the Secretary of State an application under oath for registration on a blank to be furnished by the Secretary of State for that pur-

"The name and residence of the applicant, and that he is over the age of 18 years and is physically and mentally etent to operate a vehicle.

ose, containing:

been previously convicted of a viola- by one of the members of the extention involving moral turpitude of any sion department, M. O. Evans, a schoolof the provisions of a motor vehicle garden expert, formerly supervisor of lar or ordinance or traffic law; and that work in Portland. The college therewith shall pay a registration fee will gladly send you one on applicaof 32.

"For all licenses issued after August 1 in any registration year, only one-half the regular fee is required." Conformity with the above provisions will the applicant to receive and wear the regulation chauffeur's badge until the end of the calendar year, when a renewal will be required.

Unmailable Postal Card. PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Is a creditor liable to prosecution if he sends a dyn to a debtor on a postal card?

C. M.

"Dunning" postal cards are not mailable, and if they carry threats, epi-thets or defamatory matter the sender is subject to prosecution. Ordinary memoranda of indebtedness, such as Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Outober 18, 1890 Burlington, L. T., Oct. 17.—Up to this evening 300 Cheyenne and Arapahore Indians signed the contract for the sale of their lands, 2,000,000 acres, to the Government. Three hundred and tweny-five constitute a majority.

Rome, Oct. 17.—A fire in the dome of the cathedral at Siena today was sub-dued, with much difficulty, just before reaching the church proper, which was filled with art treasures.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Jefferson makington, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Jetterson Davis arrived here today. She remained but a short time and left later for New York, where she goes to read a proof of the life of her husband. New York, Oct. 17 .- The Herald's

New York, Oct. 17.—The Herald's Washington special says: It is believed that the President will call an extra session of Congress early in November, and will appoint Attorney-General Miller to the Supreme Bench and will make Solicitor-General Taft Attorney-General. New Orleans, Oct. 17.—The body of the late Chief of Police Hennessey lay in state at the City Hall today and was

lewed by thousands of persons. The meral was largely attended and Canal rect was lined with an immense lowed for a willed

Last Thursday the stockholders of the Mount Tabor Light & Power Com-pany met and elected the following board of directors: J. H. Smith, S. L. N. Gliman, J. C. Moreland, J. M. Arthur and James D. Hart. A large number of delegates who have been attending the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at The Dalles, are

rived home at noon yesterday and the remainder came down by boat. Mrs. M. W. Fechheimer, who has been traveling in Europe for the last two years, arrived home over the Union Pacific yesterday. Donald Macleay and daughters and Mayor De Lashmutt and family, who have been traveling in Europe, have reached America, and may be expected here soon.

MANY MEN WANT BUTTERFLIES Lack of Appreciation of Good Sense Is Also Obstacle to Marriage.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 .- (To the Editor.)—After reading the articles in The Oregonian on marriage I wish to give this reply to them. The article signed "A Single Man" contains sensible and true ideas. I have saved money on less than many earn. I dress well.
Why? Because I know how to buy
and sew. I was raised to meet life in
every way—wisely, intelligently and
sensible.

"Wise management" is the keynote wise management is the seynote to success. Too few know how to manage wisely; are not educated to meet all sides of life. Some know how to keep a good man's nose to the grindstone and are not fit for a helpful com-

I have heard some say, "Men like cute, pretty butterflies; they don't care for a girl with talents and accomplishments." How about that statement? Every person should be educated for married life. A doctor has to attend a medical college and graduate before he can be a good doctor. It's just as important for men and women to be educated for married life as well. To be well informed means happiness, peace and unity.

daughters in a practical sensible way? How many girls know what they should about life? How many innocent girls are deceived, lives ruined, because of ignorance? How many good men get a wife who proves a burden instead of a helpmate? How many good girls and women get a miscrable, good-for-nothing husband?

We who are good and sensible have to remain single, because some men have to taste of the bitter fruit in order to get their eyes open so they can see a real helpmate and one educated for married life.

I do not mean a fine book learning when I speak of "education." I mean when the process of the search of the process of the search of the process of the search of the life.

I do not mean a fine book learning ben I speak of "education." I mean

when I speak of "education." I mean persons well prepared to meet married life as they should.

Yes, Francis Ball, in his article, has the right idea. "How are these sensible people to meet?" I am piaced so that I have not a chance to meet a good, sensible man. I will never marry good, sensible man. I will never marry until I do meet a man who is worthy of the woman I have made of myself in

Van, Bitles, Mamuret-ul-Aziz Women's Monument to Mrs. Duniway. and Diarbekr, comprising about 70,000 CORBETT, Or., Oct. 16 - (To the Edisquare miles. The Russian portion is tor.)-It was with great anxiety that included in the governments of Erivan, we waited for the daily reports of the included in the governments of Erivan, Yelisavetpol and Tiflis and the territory of Kars. Part of the province of Azerbaijan forms the Persian part. Some years before the massacres the Armenians in Turkish Armenia numbered 2,000,000 to 2,500,000, in Russian Armenia about 1,000,000 and in Persian Armenia about 100,000, but large numbers are found throughout Asia Minor, about 400,000 in European Turkey, tens Armenia about 190,000, but large numbers are found throughout Asia Minor, about 400,000 in European Turkey, tens of thousands each in Hungary. European Russia, India and Africa. There has of late years been a large migration to the United States.

No Examination for Chauffeurs.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.)—What kind of an examination will I have to take to secure a chauffeur's license?

J. F.

and with sorrowing hearts submit to the will of God Almighty, who doeth the will of God Almighty, who doeth the will of God Almighty, who doeth at the people this grand character, who devoted her life and energy to that slorious cause, that of bettering conditions among men and women, and her greatest interest was so deeply manifested in that one object, of putting woman on an equal standing with men. We now feel assured that if any ever died happy, it was she, knowing rights had been crowned with success. Now that she is no more here to lead us onward, what could be more fitting ill I have to take to secure a chauffeur's license?

J. F.

Now that she is no more here to lead
us onward, what could be more fitting
than for the women of this state to
show our appreciation of her labor, of
which we henceforth will reap the
benefit, by erecting a monument or
statue in respect to her memory in
some suitable place?

MRS. P. ANDERSEN.

Work on School Gardens. ALPINE, Or., Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me where I can get a book or work or information school gardening in the United Stat of America. MISS A. BUCHANAN. of America.

The Oregon Agricultural College Cor-Whether or not the applicant has booklet on school gardening, written tion, and may be able to give other in-

Little Miss Wisdom

She is always alert, smiling, happy, thoroughly up to date. She is well groomed and smart-ly gowned.

ly gowned.

She is welcomed everywhere as a ray of sunshine.

Her conversation shows that she takes keen interest in the world and its works.

Storekeepers say she is a shrewd and careful buyer.

She knows what she wants and

She knows what she wants and what she ought to pay.
Little Miss Wisdom regards the reading of the advertising in The Oregonian as part of her day's