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Eastern Business Offices Verree & Conk-in, Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conkill, Steger huilding, Chicago; San Francisco representative, B. J. Hidwell, 742 Market street. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1915.

A considerable number of the peo ple of Portland are at present, it seems, in need of a first primer lesson on the subjects of railroad rates their bearing on the relative customs receipts of Portland and Puget Sound. The City of Astoria has had, since the day the railroad down the south that city, the same rate that applied to Portland and Puget Sound o modifies that originate east of Denver, The gains in shipping indicated by the customs records at the Puget Sound cities have been in those com-

modities. The common-rate sought by Astoria affects grain. In grain shipments Portland has held its own. The impression that the O.-W. R. & N. Comany carries wheat through Portland to Puget Sound is not born out by the facts. A common rate exists,

but the traffic does not move.

Let us repeat it. The loss in shipping on the Columbia River has been in transcontinental business, not in On transcontinental business footing with Portland and Puget ound for twenty-five years. How the granting of a common-rate point to storia on grain, which still moves in normal volume through Potrland, will turn the scale has not been explained. It cannot be.

There is a general desire in Portland that Astoria may work out its destiny untrammeled by selfish interests here or elsewhere. But it is clear Portland's destiny is not to be worked out by heeding the clamor of to uninformed newspapers or real estate men who have all at once set themselves up as traffic experts.

The rate question now in popular agitation was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission at a for mal hearing in 1913. Everyone interested, presumably, was heard. A de-cision is expected at any time and it is not to be supposed that a judicial indersement of or opposition to Astoria's contention on the part of ommercal bodies and commercial interests in Portland,

The object of this article therefore is not to discredit the Astoria case but land now evincing an interest in the matter against overlooking the real problems that confront Columbia River

ports of call they were making. They dropped in all Northwest cities and in the East. The Portland municipal call in the Northwest, with its ad-

our steamship situation may be divided Wonderful! into two studies. One is through Again: "Special agents of the pub-freight, import and export. The other lie service and paving corporations On the through freight the problem is ber when the Council was in session to get the large shippers and railways and whisper secret things into to agree to give vessels who give service to this port a regular offering. This they do it now? Nay, nay, respectively. problem has no relationship whatever to a common-point grain rate at Astoria; in fact, there is greater con-gon and California and whisper secret venience in operating directly to a things into the ears of willing Legislarge city. The problem of the local lators. But they do so no longer and pers to recognize this as their prin-ance in most of the Council cham-cipal region of business, to put as hers. Thus has the influence for good much of their business on the Colum- of the Portland City Commission been bia River direct line service as can be truly wonderful. Of course, no credit done within cost limits.

Commerce Bureau of the Chamber of pendently swept the Pacific Coast. has been studying ever since it existed, and the old Chamber going is needed to bolster up a syswas studying them before with an efort to organize the business element \$1,000,000 a year and has gone the of the community to back up and support absolutely the line that was se eured for this port.
In addition, these agencies have

been endeavoring to secure the locatries that would provide overseas traf-fle or manufacture raw imports for distribution throughout the interior. As to these activities—the real essento the growth of commercethere is now promise of a fair degree of successful consummation. But this it out of business. work will be seriously handicapped if whole energies of the community are to be contered upon an issue which has no bearing on the case.

Hearken to the glad tidings from hefarious treating habit has been es-chewed, abolished, terminated, disposed of and dispensed with Everyine is buying his or her own. Not be cause politeness has vanished from the good townspeople nor because prodigality doesn't continue to flourish. It has taken the majesty of the law to break up the practice. Not the merwriting of a statute, but the rigorous

erality in the toils. The penalty pro-vided has a limit of \$500 attached. Report has it that those of bibulous equivalent of the English Channel ing habit have actually gotten sobe the interim and, we may assume, aid by something to pay their taxes All in all the new law is hav-ch a fine effect that its adoption the country, large jitney buses are

and a national anti-treating law may

Now that the law is a success in Liverpool, though it failed in Tacoma, it may be safe to write it into the Oregon statutes. True, the intervention of prohibition will shortly deprive the reating habit of its worst aspects. But treating is an abuse of many phases and should be attacked vigorously. It has gotten such a hold upon us that we are the victims of it in a deplor-able measure and it affects us not only in an economic way but morally As a promoter of insincerit

the habit is without a rival.

How short of dishonest is the practice of two women on a streetcar quib-How to Remit—Send postoffice money orter, express order or personal check on your
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Lester Rades—Affices Verses (conts) tually cheating a friend and delaying your pocketward movement until he as gotten out his purse and paid the

Furthermore, the really liberal and polite man always gets the worst of such transactions. He who is too honest for subterfuge invariably foots the Often he is the one of the party who can least afford the sacrifice. ustom once established is difficult to break, and the only practicable way we can see out of this feelish vice of son on the subjects of railroad rates and movement of commodities and is through an initiative measure. It is up to some of our several promoters

One of the most amusing things in the olitical way that has happened for years a the position taken by The Oregonian in reaching "states rights" to the Democrata ima was when the mention of states rights outd almost cause the ink on our big consupporary to turn red.—Satem Capital-ournal.

neant state sovereignty, and state vereignty meant the dissolution of he Union. The Oregonian, then as will continue unabated. otic citizens, declared the supremacy of the Union, and denied the supremacy of the states. The issue was determined by the arbitrament of a tremendous civil war. The states lost and the Union lives.

The Oregonian is pleased if it has contributed in any way to popular entertainment in a discussion over a sense of humor. But it ought to be the other, easier to incite a spirit of hilarity over Not uni the remarkable reversal of the Democratic attitude toward the Federal Government and its centralized powers. For example, the Democratic platform of 1912-that sad and mutilated and listening to the talk of ourselves as shabby document, with none so poor to do it reverence—vigorously deto do it reverence vigorous it and to act upon it. If the attack Carranga appears to no nounced as "usurpation" the efforts it and to act upon it. If the attack Carranga appears to no of "our opponents to deprive the states had been made upon us by some Euroby his defiance of and long resistance pean nation instead of by the several to American suggestions and mandates. rection the powers of the Federal Gov-

ower at Washington and the poor states are forgotten; for every Federal is not to be supposed that a judicial official, great and small, from the tribunal at this time would be affected President down to the most menial employe, is seeking by indirection to enlarge and magnify the powers of the Federal Government.

The Oregonian has never failed to uphold the right of state or municito voice a practical admonition to the mestic concerns. That is quite a dif-numerous organized bodies in Portpality to control its own local or do-

STILL MISSING: \$1,000,000

difformal port and pilotage charges, to to think of it, one can build a home or a bursase their loadings. rease their loadings.

The fundamental reasons underlying when the last Council was in power.

s Jocal freight, import and export, used to go on the floor of the chamerings is one of compelling the ship- have ceased to make public appearis due to the progress in civic and po-All of these problems the Trade and litical righteousness that has inde-

> But then argument like the foretem which promised to save the city other way.

TREATING.

to the glad tidings from
The peralcious, odious and

man who has no job but who has an pression in recording what he found.

He spent his long years in the strange cannot resist the temptation to pick universe he had discovered. He jost interior, says Germany has lost the sight of the fretfulness of this other was and is stalling. Nevertheless she

But longer-headed jitney men have man fairly inhabited this other realm, begun to secure themselves against emerging into human guise only long bankruptcy by substituting the omr iinforcement of its provisions, which bus carrying twenty or thirty passan- for the delectation of his fellow morlanded some scores of the sons of lib-gers for the small car carrying five erality in the toils. The penalty pro-or six. The business may thus be put on a profitable footing. Instead of pions on a profitable footing. Instead of pions, moths, even grasshoppers, competing with the trolley flue and claimed years of study; and their causing both to lose money, the jitray habits were recorded in successive melinations have fallen short in their causing both to lose money, the litter consumption by something like an may take to a populous suburb which has no electric cars and may become giques." He depicted the a feeder to the trolley. It may give emotions and morals of this quaint the trolley company the benefits of an world, now telling of dire tragedies, extension without the heavy expense of laying track and providing cars.

ther affeld among more remote instincts of cruelty that they know ex great expense and elaborate organ-

ization of a railroad.

The jitney's future lies only along It is not found in rational lines. street-car service

WHERE ARE THOSE WICKED POWER

Quoting a dispatch to The Oregodan stating that Hugh L. Cooper, of New York, representing capitalists who built the Keokuk dam, would proceed with a project to invest \$10,000,000 in power development on the Pend d'Oreille River if the Ferris bill were enacted, the Journal asks:

Where are the rotund gentlemen of the sob squad who at the recent water-power "conference" entertained us with those harralsing predictions that the wicked Ferribill would kill water-power "development";

along the front" now lobbying where along the front now loodying speakable, villainy would have indirectly for passage of the bill with offers of large gobs of money for investment under its terms? The spook-gauge the baseness of its deeds. chasing Journal formerly saw in the Water-Power Conference a conspir-acy of the power interests to kill the Ferris bill and to grab the power sites. of human welfare to launch the neces-power interest spokesmen as a friend of that legislation. Surely the power Surely the power men cannot be at the same time both friends and enemies of the bill.

reaching "states rights" to the Democrata of the power interests. The Western states was when the mention of states rights states oppose it from a determination componery to turn red.—Salem Capital-to control their own affairs and to suffer no encroachment on their rights. If the hill should be made satisfactory or is now satisfactory.

DISPELLING OUR DELUSIONS,

Two great American delusions are said by the Chicago Tribune to be: That with one hand tied behind us we can lick any hation in the world and that numanity in general is our chief concern. Our preparations for National de-

fense. under the influence of the war, serious and even vital matter; and it prove that one of these delusions is rejoices over the unexpected discovery shaken. Our Government's treatment that its solemn contemporary has a of Mexico should go far to cure us of to his humble lot, never deserting that

Not until we saw great nations fall upon each other with the armed trength of their entire male population did we awaken to the necessity of defending ourselves. We had been invincible and of peace as perpetual that can no longer hear. until we had actually come to believe we might have ceased to exist as a Na-We are fortunate that the need But now, alas! the Democrats are in of National self-defense was demon- ing him assistance. An embarge instead of in our own.

We have done much for Belgium, but are an affront and outrage to civili-France, Britain and Holland, though zation? under the strain or threat of war, have taken to their arms, fed and clothed

JEAN HENRI FABRE

Who has not heard of Christopher. olumbus, discoverer of a new world many have heard of Jean Henri Fabre, discoverer of a new universe? Fabre is dead at the advanced age of ninety-two years, the first eighty-two of which he lived without anyone knowing very much about him spread. Henri Fabre, overlooked in start. his lifetime by a busy world, will be held in mind long after many popular memory.

plasm to microscopic examination and chemical test. He delved into the lives FUTURE OF THE JITNEY.

What is the future of the jitney?
That question is suggested by the failure of Portland to regulate it and by interesting persistence in the face of mathetics persistence in the face of the month and have had thirties children, three of whom were born on the 12th of the month. There may be an argument between advocate mathetics persistence in the face of m domain of truth, I avoid the scientific In defiance of mathematics there prose which too often, alas, seems are still men who are willing to take borrowed from some Iroquois idiom," the off chance of success, as there are men who try to beat the unbeatable game of Wall street or roulette. The man who has no job but who has an pression in recording what he found the street of th though he may wrack his car to pieces and so destroy his capital without accumulating means of buying a new viewed their wars, romances, industries. Industries, loves, hates and activities as he might have observed the conduct of most recruits for the army of jitneymortals. With inexhaustible patience, thing on that day do not go far enough. They should provide work

Beetles, flies, ants, weevils, moths. ues." He depicted the conflicting otions and morals of this quaint new of wondrous gentleness and devotion. It was he who heralded "atro-As paved highways are built into cities" in the domain of Tachytes and ie country, large jitney buses are Ammophila, those insect monsters who in other cities is seriously considered already extending their traffic far- are endowed with such marvelous a long way from Tipperary."

enough to recount what he had noted

ther afield among more remote towns and villages. We may soon see great autobuses bowling along the roads throughout Oregon after the mainer of the old-time stage coach. The litney may thus become the means of bringing remote rural regions into close touch with the city without the equips with shield and blade to slay great expense and elaborate organ. ny brothers and sisters as they lie helpless in their trundle beds. When he has harrowed us with these terrors ational lines. It is not found in he leads us to observe the domestic mall-car competition with established ants in their gentle pursuits; the courtly Osmia bee patiently waiting in the cocoon until her sister is ready to emerge, and the thousand and one incidents of life among these strange creatures, incidents which have a

striking similarity to our own re-It is the Fabre interpretations that give to these tiny creatures their hold of interest. Had he not been half poet and half naturalist no doubt we should in hard, scientific phrases. The pray-ing mantis, lying in wait for its prey in attitude of devotion, would remain nothing more than a diminutive insect Where indeed? Are they "some- its unspeakable hypocrisy and unwith an elaborately technical name

Fabre's own story is one of hard-ship and wretchedness. Born in an scure French village of poverty-It now hails and welcomes one of the tinual struggle against adversity. He managed to gain a fragmentary edu-cation through hard work and harder knocks, after which he set about gar-dening. Early in life he acquired his The attitude of the Western states fondness for natural history, which on the Ferris bill is prompted by later claimed as much of his time as motives entirely different from those was not consumed by the necessity of was not consumed by the necessity of the quaint worker.

Thereupon the French government looked him up and saw to it that he did not want for the actual necessities of life. His books came into a demand and were translated into foreign languages, including English. But the simple scientist-philosopher kept grotesque universe in which he had found solace from his own through so many generations. Now sing praises and appreciation into cars

and to enlarge and magnify by indi- nations of Europe upon one another, Not only has the Administration reversed itself to the point of recognizing Carranza, but now is setting about givstrated in the case of other nations arms leaves Carranza's enemies without fresh supplies of munitions, so that Having been largely responsible for he should be able to find martial succontinuation of slaughter in Mexico cess easy so far as armed and organ for more than two and one-half years ized resistance is concerned. But i and having refused even to avenge the murder of our own citizens in that months ago? Why the long delay of country, the less we prate about our non-effective intermeddling and weak superior regard for humanity the better. We have done great service for served to drag Mexico to the brink of humanity, but so have other nations. utter ruin and multiply horrors which has

hundreds of thousands of Beigian refu-gees. total for July was \$43,000,000, against Exports of war munitions are begincrease for August and September. When to this is added the export of grain, which is now fairly begun, the balance in our favor will reach figures that will seem fabulous

London says Germany has lost the war. Berlin says Great Britain is to beaten already. The French say vic-die tory is certain and the Russians they haven't caught their second wind, and his interesting researches. In the All of which leads us to suspect that ten years since belated recognition was we shall be compelled to await the visited upon his peculiar genius his praise has been sung in many tongues, carried somewhat farther. In the although the world is not yet acquainted with him. But his fame will fracas hasn't really gotten a good

field in mind long after many popular And just to think that we don't know idols of his day have perished from exactly where the future first lady stands on woman's suffrage. Of course The universe Fabre laid bare was it may be that her influence will not that of the insects. Under his gentle, affect National issues—yet that, too, is three acts, the work of Horace Antireless scrutiny, they ceased to be an uncertain quantity. The clever wife nesley Vachell. No title has yet been mere crawling pests and took on often has a greater influence on the grotesque or romantic as- husband than that individual ever suspects. He was not content, with other pects. The suffragists can be counted naturalists, to subject cell and proto- upon to interview Mrs. Galt at the

Escape of interned German officers from Norfolk, Va., could have been possible only through negligence of the naval officers responsible for their Their carelessness reflects on American neutrality,

excursion to Mount Angel Saturday who have little idea of the Molalia Salem thinks it wants a public market, though the Capital City is a com-

Having been recognized by Pan-General Carranza can now complacently comb his whiskers.

munity where almost everybody has

Serbin is about to get hers and "it's

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Buer,

Actress is hit by a milk wagon, says eadline. Driver was possibly trying to hitch his wagon to a star.

Charlotte Walker is appearing in New York at the Booth Theater as leading woman with E. H. Sothern. The play is "The Two Virtues," a edy in four acts by Alfred Sutre, Mrs. Sothern (Julia Marlowe) has positively retired permanently-she says,

Anna Held arrived from Europe or afternoon. Six hours later Oliver Morosco, who is affiliated with the Paramount Company, had obtained her sigyet be observing all these phenomena ture. For her labor in posing before the camera Miss Held will receive \$25,-000. Later on, according to Mr. Morosso's arrangement, she will appear in a new musical play.

Anna Held is one of the few prominent stars who have not yet been seen in pictures.

Anna's daughter, Lione, has just ome a cropper in musical comedy. She and mother are not particularly good friends since Lione went on the stage against Anna's wishes. Lione's name is Carrera. She is a daughter by Anna Held's first marriage.

And now comes Frederic McKay, and manager now for Miss Franklin and Mr. Green. He was indignant when he heard the story.

"I shall protect Miss Franklin in seeking that which keeps body and every way," he said, "and the treat-soul together. The great Darwin came ment which she has been compelled to across him and termed him "the in- endure cannot go on. The taking away comparable observer," but it is doubt-ful if few outside his immediate many like occurrences. One thing I or is now satisfactory to power men and should still infringe on the rights work until ten years ago, when the way company or the Pullman company, whichever was responsible for her losgreat Belgian Maeterlinck, himself an whichever was responsible for her los-observer of hee life and lore, came ing her room. I have the ticket for it upon the old man, interpreted his work in my possession. It calls for drawingand heralded him in a volume which room A on the train leaving Pittsburg at once aroused universal interest in at 12:05 A. M., October 3. The trainnen would not let her have it,"

> Two other kindly souls who are no rocheting each other a Christmas tidy are William Faversham and a waiter a a hotel in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Faversham, while appearing in Syracuse, was breakfasting one morning in the grillroom of the hotel. Opp, his wife, attempted to enter the that he has gone, such is the value of his works that a fickle world will Faversham saw his wife's predicament tercepted by the German walter. Mr. awaken to realize his true worth and and Germany and England clashed again. Mr. Faversham's choice of words is reported to have been made with a keen appreciation of the exigencies of the situation.

The manager of the hotel upheld the waiter in his action, and Faversham, accompanied by Miss Opp and other members of the company, immediately moved to another hostelry.

A cynical actorman says in an Interview, "The woman of today is a failure-to most men she is a joke." And yet most men pride themselves on being able to take a joke.

In Canada, Ottawa, to be exact, the native sons and daughters are acclaiming Sophie Tucker for bringing them a new patriotic classic. It happened this way. Sophie, who is American to her finger tips, had a large hunch that singers in vaudeville in musical comedy with songs that ge The real impediment to Columbia
Thy recommerce has been the bar at thing under two years ago did the improvement on that channel become thing under two years ago did the improvement on that channel become the such that steamship liners could enter the certainty in all weather. Since this improvement has been to been realized the time has been to a triumphant herald. But why so there nations as well as by other nations as well as by off them were getting all of the freight of the freight and more providing here. The cost of paving has short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short as well as to those in which we have failen short to element of the mouth of the reight to election to the strate or as a triumphant herald. But why so come less bumptious and more careful to the strate of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the stern facts of the world's life and may become wider awake to the great in the United States frequently

An actress has sucd her husband for two after registra-tivorce because he stutters.

Reckon she didn't notice it during he ceremony. An actress has sued her husband for divorce because he stutters. the ceremony.

John Drew is again in New York, ready to begin rehearsals on his new play, under the direction of Augustus Thomas. The piece is a comedy in given it. Mr. Drew is still under the Frohman banner.

Something more for us to worry about. Famine is cutting off ostrich life in South Africa.

Klaw & Erlanger have selected a new play for Robert Hillard. The piece is said to have a theme which bears with the marriage of a man with a lint of negro blood and a white woman, with offspring results that are said to give the play "at-marriage and the case of the commissions. NEWPORT, Or. Oct. 18.—(To the Editor.)—In The Sunday Oregonian mention is made of the commissions. Methods of the commissions and reduced to treat with Captain Jack during the Modoc wars. The author fails to mention Samuel Case, who was that are said to give the play "at-marriage of the Lava Bed interview with Klaw & Erlanger have selected a

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 18—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me whether Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and the other members of the Naval Advisory Board are to receive a salary or other compensation for their services? I have failed to find this in the papers.

W. C. HOPPER. A great many people can go on the

The members of the board receive no compensation.

Thomas W. Lawson's Address. PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Will The Oregonian kindly tell ne, so soon as possible, the present ad-iress of Thomas W. Lawson, also the ocation of his Oregon or Washington (anch. MRS. ANNA WILSON.

Mr. Lawson's office address is 23 pher"? State street, Boston, Mass. His Oregon ranch is located near Prineville,

European War Primer By National Geographical Societ.

"The Save River, which forms the boundary line between Hungary and Serbia from the northwestern corner of the small Slav kingdom to the river's junction with the Danube at Belgrade, and which has again become an important war frontier, is the largest portant war frontier, is the largest right-hand tributary of the Danube." begins a statement given out today by the National Geographic Society. "The Save, in its lower course, is a slow-moving, mud-bottomed stream, flowing between low banks, marshy in many of their stretches. hotving, mus-bottomer, the properties of their stretches, lined with reeds and bordered by forests. Where it forms danger the monarchy of the Iberian Serbla's northern boundary it is broad, and its course sweeps in deep bends to Portugal.

and its course sweeps in deep bends to Beigrade.

"It rises in the Triglav hills, in Carniola, just north of the present Austro-Italian battle line about Goers and Villach, and flows east-southeastward, a distance of 442 miles, to its confluence with the Danube. It is navigable for smaller steamers as far as Sissek, 355 miles from its mouth thought. 365 miles from its mouth, though its variable volume and shifting bars are a great hindrance. The river passes through a fruitful country, but one which has been but little developed, and its commercial importance is, therefore, small. Moreover, the lines of traffic here lie west and rest of traffic here lie west and north, rather than east and south. There is, however, good hunting on the Save, and its reedy banks are well known

and its reedy banks are well known among European sportsmen.
"There are no cities or towns of importance along the river's way, except Belgrade at its mouth. South of the river, into Serbia, there are only a complex of mountain groups to be found, with, here and, there, tiny villages cleared in the forested hills. This mountainess whiterings along mountainous hinterland extends along the whole Serbian course of the river, and the rugged, broken country reaches south to the confines of the kingdom. outh to the confines of the kingdom. the valley-way through Serbia follows he Morava River, which flows north and joins the Danube east of Belgrade. Beyond the Save River, Serbia offers little that is vulnerable."

MOTHER O' MINE.

When I was a babe, O mother o' mine, I tugged and nursed at your patient breast, And I vexed and tortuged we presume, to an ultimate pardon. breast, And I vexed and tortured your nights

rest. Yet you never complained, sweet moth-When I was a lad, dear mother o

I caused you sorrow and pain and

I was breaking your heart, for you loved me so,
That you prayed to God, O mother o'

Vhen I was a man, dear mother o I lived in the shadows of shame and the I scoffed at a Heaven, I wallowed in slime, Yet you failed me not, O mother of mine.

And in later years, good mother o' When, wounded and bleeding and

ready to die. I crept to your side with a cowardly Then what did you do, sweet mother

You healed my wounds, you gave me strength.
You cleansed my soul with a mother's tears, Though it shortened your life by a That's what you did, O mother o' mine

Now I'm old and feeble and almost Of God, and to you, sweet mother o'

weekly in almost every theater in New York City, and presumably throughout the country. At any rate, it was in Sophie Tucker's repertoire when she reached Montreal.

Miss Tucker was sure the Canadians would like the music, and she considered the words jingly. She made up her mind the song was going to stay in her repertoire and that she was going to make it a hit. The rotund comedienne accomplished both results by making a change of just one word. The way she sang the song was:

"England, I Love You."

The rotund come of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen to register and vote? Is not a note signed by the County Clerk himself and specifying that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen of the United States would not was admitted a citizen to register and vote? Is not a note signed by the county Clerk himself and specifying that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen of the United States would not written statement that the bearer of said note was admitted a citizen to register and vote? Is not a note signed by the County Clerk, be sufficient proof to enable such a new-made citizen to register and vote? Is not a note

the person?
(3) If the citizenship paper can be

(1) The law of 1915 provides for registration at the polls on day of election, but the voter is required to secure the affidavits of two freeholders who are personally acquainted with him and his qualifications as an elector If foreign born he must produce evi dence of naturalization. however, that in counties having more than 100,000 inhabitants the affidavit

Samuel Case on Indian Commission. mosphere."

I predict a tremendous success for that little play down below the Masonand Dixon line.

Naval Advisory Board.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 19—(To the

Eximination of or Osteopaths. CASTLE ROCK, Or., Oct. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Do the osteopaths have to pass the medical examination before the State Board of Medical Examiners to practice in the State of Oregon't

SUBSCRIBER. An ostpopath must pass an examination in some subjects and must receive a license from the State Medical Board efore he can practice in the state. Dr. Harry F. McKay, Portland, is president

Definition of a Philosopher. Chicago Dally News, Johnny-Papa, what is a "philoso

Pa-A man with a good liver heart, stomach and bank account.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Henry He is 80 years paralysis.

Manitou Springs, Colo., Oct. 20. ingest first locomotive of the Manitou & Pike's Railroad reached the summit of Pike's Peak Railroad reached the summit of Pike's Peak Sunday noon, October 19, and the last spike was driven this slow-

Louisville, Oct. 20.—World's cham-plouship game, Louisville 7, Brooklyn , called at the end of the eighth on ac-count of darkness,

The new closed cars ordered for Winter rervice on the Washington-street line are coming to hand. Five of the 10 ordered from the East were at the terminal grounds yesterday. They are finished in mahogany and plate glass and will be very comfortable in stormy days and cold weather. The company has a number more coming from California. Cars cost \$5000 apiece.

J. T. Gove, of the Portland Smelting & Refining Works, started last night for the Coeur d'Alene mining district to purchase ores. The works will be put in operation as soon as the supplies arrive. Four large roasting furnaces have been added to the plant recently and it is now the most expensive and complete west of the Rockies.

Cairo, Oct. 20.—On Saturday the first vessel to leave this port with a clean bill of health since the outbreak of cholera salled for Jeddah.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 21, 1865. The recent action of the Governmen

The grandson of Lafayette is now in this country. September 14 he was present at a political meeting in Bos-

The property in Virginia of James A. Seddon, late rebel Secretary of War, has been libeled for confiscation,

Major-General Sir George Brown, one of the Suglish heroes of the Crimean war, died recently. He was born in 1790, entered the army in 1808, was wounded at Talavara, was present in America at the buttle of Bladensburg and the capture of Washington and at the time of his death was commander in Ireland.

Charles Berrett, news, book, periodical and stationery dealer, has our thanks for valuable favors. On his shelves are to be found an abundance of literary food.

There is pretty loud talk around the city concerning the inscience of a certain class of vagabonds running at large in the streets of Portland, prowlings and making night ing about dwellings and making night hideous, and the police will be called upon to do their utmost in the matter of bringing to justice any person whom they may find at large within the city after certain hours at night or sus-piciously in the daytime unless such

can give a good account of themselves The treasurer of Ohio is a defaulter Now I'm old and feeble and almost blind.

And I'm waiting for Death with his kindly hand.

To suffic me along to that bleased had been a consulted by order of the Governor and his trial will soon come off. His name is George Volney Dorsey. Several persons have declined to accept the position thus made vacant and the state treasury is closeds until a successor. Mr. Dorsey can be secured.

PLAN FOR SELLING LAND GRANT Economical Way of Converting Timber

Value Into Improvements. ROW RIVER, Or., Oct. 18.—(To the ditor.)—Why not let the Government, tate or railroad sell these grant lands to actual settlers and instead of adding a small army to the already overgrown Forestry Service, let the settlers Service, let the

classify the lands themselves?

There is not enough timber on any of these claims to anywhere near pay for clearing them and if the timber is sold separately very little of the stump land will ever be cleared.

So let anyone buy 160 acres at \$2.50 per acre, 19 per cent down, 16 years to pay balance in.

His or her first move will be of course to sell the timber for as much as can be got. Let this money he deposited with the local banker, to be drawn on by the settler as he makes improve-

with the local banker, to be drawn on by the settler as he makes improvements and shows good faith, the judges of this to be his neighbors instead of some expert from Washington who knows nothing of the proposition a brush rancher is up against.

The railroad could handle the selling part for a fraction of the expense that the state or Government could and the local bankers would handle the inspection part for the use of the money and pay 3 or 4 per cent besides.

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In event any land is not sold in 10 years, sell the timber to highest bidder and reforest as cut over.
FRANK M'INTYRE.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20,-(To the Editor.)-The following extract from a state paper concerning the English people, written 1615, may at the pres-

than 100,000 inhabitants the affidavit of six freeholders is required, and it does not constitute a permanent registration, as is the case in the smaller countles.

(2) As we read the law a certificate from the Clerk of the Court where the naturalization papers are to be issued is sufficient evidence of admission to citizenship.

(3) The answer to the first question covers this one.

people, written 1515, may at the present time be worth reading:

"The hoproductions of the land men are industrious, dealing fairly and justify with each other; for they are a sturdy high-hearted race, sound in body and spirit, abundantly furnished with the thews and sinews which under the great shins of beef, their common diet, are the wonder of the age.

"What common folk in all this world may compare with them in riches, freedom, liberty, weifare and all presperity? What common folk is so mighty, so strong in the field as the common folk of England."

folk of England?

"No disparity of force makes the Englishmen shrink from enemies when-ever they can meet them. Again and again, a few thousand of them have carried dismay into the hearts of their carried dismay into the hearts of their foes. Four hundred of their young men, who form a volunteer corps, have been for years the terror of Normandy. Their great physical power they owe to the profuse abundance in which they live, and to the soldier's training in which every man was bred from childhood."

Which is better, the above type of sturdy manhood, or the mollycoddle sort now advocated in Portland by a bunch of bogy-seeing pacifists?

C. E. CLAINE.

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