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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

WORK FOR THE PORT OF PORTLAND. While little has been said, much has been done by the trade and commerce bureau of the Chamber of Commerce the obstacles to the growth of our com-merce and has undertaken their remerce and has undertaken their removal in a systematic manner, attacking first the basic obstacle—the Columbia River bar—and enlisting the co-operation of the Government and the Port of Portland in the attack. It is what the Germans want the world has had abundant proof. That is what the Germans want the world having succeeded at this point, it has made its success known to the United States Government and to the shipping world and has then approached other problems. This is the only plan of action by which full success is at-

Acting for the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, the bureau is work-ing to build up the commerce of the Port of Portland and has excluded from consideration all extraneous matters not related to that purpose. The Port of Portland has expended \$6,000, The 000 of its own funds in dredging a deep ship channel to the mouth of the Co-lumbia and has co-operated with and financially assisted the Government in making a channel across the bar deep enough to float the largest ships carrying full cargoes. The bureau has now set about securing for Portland the benefits of its expenditures and its labors by enlisting in the work of developing the port's commerce all who are interested in its prosperity.

The success gained by the bureau in between Portland and foreign ports at a time when the world's commerce is so profoundly disturbed, is a har-binger of good things for the port. But the difficulties which the bureau has encountered serve to impress upon us certain truths, known to and acted upon by ports which have grown to pre-eminence. The work of building up ea trade does not begin and end at the port; it extends inland to the points where exports are produced and where imports are consumed. It requires lose co-ordination between ocean and internal lines of transportation, also between land and water lines in the interior. It requires the co-operation of all citizens in supplying and developing traffic for these lines. No man is expected to use the Port of Portland in preference to other ports when by

traffic from the territory naturally tributary to this port. Loyalty to the people who supply them with a large volume of their traffic requires that

would naturally flow. ural routes make ours by right, but awakening. we insist that no favors be shown to if then our merchants and capitalists viding elaborate additions to our

service of inestimable value by calling ing these necessary men, attention to the disparity in volume True, the Administrati buys as well as sells. That is as true patriotic institutions are among the tween Denmark and Sweden affords of a great port as it would be of a offenders, country storekeeper who refused to Where,

ucts, as the bureau states. That mar-ket can best be developed by establish-the Navy enlist from? In event of The Baltic Sea is a fav ing manufacturing industries which war they could be obtained in a twin-will consume the raw products of the kling, but these are peace measures, German commerce, for it is long and Orient, Latin America, the Philippines not a war mobilization. Meanwhile, comparatively narrow, and th have been built up as much by the in-dustries established in them and in the of men in large bodies well in advance Sweden. Ships between Sweden and

up some other port, in the mistaken view that a half loaf is better than nonet Why throw away the fair pros-pect of a full loaf in the dubious and vague hope of a half loaf?

THE SYSTEM.

Miss Cavell was an English nurse in Belgium, who helped English, French and Belgian soldiers to escape across the frontier into Holland, whence they, or some of them, found How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal check on your
local pank. Stamps, coin or currency are at
sender's risk. Give postoffice address in full
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Postage Rates—12 to 45 pages, 3 cents;
the German military authorities. No Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 24 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 18 to 32 pages, 4 cents; 02 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 32 pages, 6 cents. To resign postage, double rates.

Eastern Business Offices—Verres & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, New York; Verres & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, Chicago; San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 242 Market street. military law-and the punishment was Nothing more was to be said. death. It was not a circumstance to justify mercy that the victim was a woman. The execution of Miss Cavell was a

tragic incident in the world's tragedy. It is in accord with the announced bureau of the Chamber of Commerce German policy of terribleness. Nothing to build up the ocean traffic of the must stand in the way of German suc-Port of Portland. That is proved to cess; everything is to be explained by Port of Portland. That is proved to the satisfaction of all candid minds by the law of German necessity. The the report which The Oregonian published Friday. The bureau has gone about its work thoroughly and has not permitted one phase of the subject to assume exaggerated importance, to the neglect of other phases equally important. It has frankly recognized that the German law and German rule that the German law and German rule of military discipline and reprisal will of military discipline and reprisal will be enforced to the letter.

VERBOTEN.

The present Oregon Sunday closing law would seem to be fairly comprehensive, though it presents some queen inequalities, such as the definite ban on groceries and the express exemption of butcher shops and baker shops, of the battleship California and was Yet Rev. Dr. Tufts proposes now to completing plans to make our navy put forth a real blue law, which shall invincible, so far as ships and guns not be subject to the complaint that can make it so, the fact became known it plays favorites so far as stores which which charge an admission fee are Among concerned. Dr. Tufts wants a genuine nought rest day for everybody. want to take it, they will have to rest

But it is not our purpose just now to criticise the Tufts plan, which is not yet fully matured and which in its final form may be all right. We cannot forbear from remarking that he has undertaken quite a large contract martial. Little evidence should be the beauty to close all stores. arranging for direct steamship service shops, groceries, theaters, amusement tinued.

> It seems that the Tufts plan is proposed not because these Sunday activi-ties are immoral or irreligious, but occause man needs a rest at least one day in seven. He does indeed; and he

HOW ABOUT THE MEN?

Defence plans grow apace and there to the port in which those people do tifications are to be thrown in, costeir water traffic, and to which it ing hundreds of thousands. New solutions are to patrol the mighty Pacific. Ing artillery and produced in great guantity and of high quality by Swe-manner between all rail- huge quantities and guns cast in imtheir water traffic, and to which it ing hundreds of thousands. New wartraffic arrangements between all rail-roads having their terminals here and mense numbers. Laboratories, costing sadly with the supply of cotton and all steamship lines plying here that millions, are to be established at an no barrier shall exist to divert traffic early date; arsenals, costing hundreds artificially from this natural channel. of thousands, are to be founded; We ask no favors for ourselves, we Army increases, costing millions, are ask only for that traffic which the nat- to be voted. It is truly a magnificent

But, incidentally, there is a pertinent other ports at our expense. If that inquiry as to just where the men are rule be followed by the railroads and coming from. The necessity of prothe opportunities which natural maments is obvious. But so is that of destroyer and a cruiser to flight. This because the ammunition does not conlocation and the port's own energies providing men to operate them. for it have afforded them, there can be no is an unfortunate fact that these agendoubt of the rapid growth of our com- cies of warfare are not automatic and |ror of the submarine. self-directing. So far we have not

True, the Administration has laid attention to the disparity in volume True, the Administration has laid row channels connecting between our exports and our imports, before the country a vague dream of a Sea with the Baltic. The

Where, it might also be asked, are would be safer for a boat traveling nd the Pacific islands. Great ports the exponents and directors of prepa-

towns which cluster around them as by of war is necessary to the successful Germany ply mostly from Malmo, in the shipping of goods to and from conduct of that unpleasant visitation. the extreme south, Karlskrona and other ports. There are numerous industries capable of development here whose eyes are open and who has in- Guif of Riga. The southern part is which would consume large quantities herited or acquired the intelligence to shallow, in many places not over 120 of inbound freight from abroad. They see the facts of present-day existence feet deep, but the extreme depth of of inbound freight from abroad. They see the facts of present-day existence feet deep, but the extreme depth of would attract return cargoes in ships in their true light, will object to an 1542 feet is found south of Stockholm. which carried our own products to expenditure of \$400,000,000 for defenthe countries. That is one imporsive precautions by land, or of twice therefore a refuge and the west coast
tant basis on which New York, Philathat sum for protection by sea. But
delphia, Boston, Baltimore, London, are we buying defence? Will the outdash out of Russian ports or from Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg, Ant- lay give us an adequate measure of hiding among the islands in the Guif werp, Bremen have been built up. Let peace insurance? Frankly, there will of Riga, reach the Swedish coast in

GUARD SERVICE FOR BOYS.

serviceable age in the National Guard is a commendable and constructive tain a submerged supply station Enrollment of high school boys of move. In that service they will be given effective training by those competent to give it. The instruction work, equipment and handling of the work, equipment and handling of the work, equipment and handling of the work against the blockade of German company are facilitated by state and False notions and false Government. False notions and false standards of training are not instilled.

discipline must be vindicated. She broken the law—the German sary law—and the nunishment was

cause of defects in their engines. Among them was the new dread-nought Nevada. We have already learned that all the F submarines are useless and have reason to suspect that others of the earlier types are no better.

enlargement is actual and is not ren-

The active list of the Navy should also be purged of submarines which him to do nothing, and his own idea of what is good for him may be widely at variance.

It is our own notion that if Dr. list of their war. to neip in making his interests as a loyal citizen of Portland coincide with his interests as a business man. He can do so by helping to remove the causes of his preference for rival ports. In this work Portland is entitled to, and has a right to demand, the active co-operation of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the railroads which have the terminals here and draw traffic from the control of the control of the dead ones, and perhaps that is to feel confident, when they read a list of their war vessels, that every one of them is up to date and in good trim to hold its own with any like vessel of another navy. There should be advertisements have been succeeded to the dead ones, and perhaps that is to feel confident, when they read a list of their war vessels, that every one of them is up to date and in good trim to hold its own with any like vessel of the means.

It is our own notion that if Dr. Tuffs shall hope to succeed in his r

Devastation wrought by British ubmarines among German commerce in the Baltic Sea turns the tables on of the vessels which have been sunk Bull of it. food by Sweden and other Scandina- around the world. vian countries to Germany, the three thriving business in contraband exported from the United States. They are evidently vessels of large size, from either direction. Why not rewell armed and manned by skilled and daring fighters, for they are reported to have sunk two German destroyers and to have put feat is the more remarkable because the destroyer is reputed to be the ter- shells.

It must have been no easy task for The bureau has done the port a heard of any practicable plan for gain- the British undersea boats to escape observation while threading the nar-The Little Belt which steamship men have found to be an obstacle to profitable traffic and to its cause. We are reminded forcibity letting their hands off for a couple of while its remaining part is Danish and once more of the obvious but oftforgotten fact that commerce is exchange of commodities between two
or more countries. The port which
exports much and imports little handicaps itself by in effect compelling its
one of the obvious but oftmonths a year during the busy season
therefore neutral water. By submerging for a long distance the boat might
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German ships in Kiel Bay, the southern outlet. The Great Belt is broader
and more safely traversed, though enexports to pay the freight on its nonexistent imports. The port which sells
but does not buy from its customers
but does not buy from its customers
fusing to release employes for ten-day
will soon lose them to a rival which
camps. Some of the biggest and most
Bay and the Baltic. The sound bedirect entrance to the main Baltic, and farmer's eggs; the farmer would the men coming from to fill up the the surface, though at one point it transfer his trade to a more wide-awake competitor. Hence the surest the reports of the Secretary of War means of building up the port's export and Secretary of the Navy may be submerged vessel could easily be seen trade is to build up its import trade in depended upon, difficulty has been from a Zeppelin airship. From the approximately equal proportion. found in recruiting to full strength the This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing a home market for imported proding. This can best be done by developing. This can be the control of the control

> The Baltic Sea is a favorable field most of its length it is bounded by

Portland take a leaf out of their book, and her commerce and manufactures some tangible and practicable plan for some tangible and practicable plan for ing or leaving Swedish ports and dash back to shelter on sighting hostile warships. A vessel could lie hidden on the bottom in moderately shallow water, secure against attack by any

> merce with Scandinavia has for its ter before the outbreak of the war. strongest foundation the failure to The people of the city were closely restandards of training are not instilled.
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> No outlay of expense is visited upon the parents, as would be the case in cadet companies, and there is no cost of high-salaried instructors to be met by the taxpayers.
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> Strongest foundation the failure to The people of the city were closely remarked to their neighbors across the border by blood, speech and ideals. French capital was interested in its many doing the bootlicking stunt—in other mills, and the cotton goods turned out here offered keen competition to those by the taxpayers. The parents, as would be the case in code companies, and there is no code of the parents of the parents. The parents of the pa

of this particular world and have nothing in common or sympathy with other spheres. Perhaps the necessity for eyes and ears does not exist in the other worlds of the universe. Possibly such laborious expediencies as sound communication have no place outside the confines of our own little plot in the heavens. It is inconceivable to us that the universe exists without a begin ning, that it extends without end in its expanses. In short, we must at-tribute to all we see attributes peculiar to our own circumscribed understand-

when he essays to close all stores, shops, groceries, theaters, amusement parks and the like on Sunday. Take parks and the like on Sunday. Take the movies, for example. Their patrons number thousands on week days and tens of thousands on Sundays. It is no hazardous guess that the per-It is no hazardous guess that the peo-ple who go to the movies on Sundays will vote to have that privilege con-lined. We are also naval officers, and a fel-low-feeling has been known to prompt a court thus composed to undue len-lency. A few severe sentences on neg-We rather think it will be the other theater patrons, and of tinued. We rather think it will be the same of other theater patrons, and of the baseball fans and of the cigar-store frequenters and of the news-store frequenters and of the n the planets and that one day commu-nication will be established with the twinkling diamonds of the sky.

"verboten" everywhere, and requiring him to do nothing, and his own idea of what is good for him may be widely at variance.

do not emerge, like the F-4, and of gunboats, hospital ships, transports abolishing bull-fighting, racing and other craft which the General gambling. Where these traits predominate, the best Mexicans will be Carranza will have a joyous time

British losses average 2500 men a day, and while that rate continues Great Britain will never seek peace will never seek peace is assurance of new defensive measures the Germans and seriously reduces the terms. Each death is a stimulant to these railroads shall have that traffic on the Pacific Cast. New harbor for- latter's supply of war material. Many ultimate victory. That is the John

> Only a few more years may pass before everybody will be calling "Mer-ry Christmas" through the atmosphere to friends and relatives all In the days of Diaz there was an

understanding by which raiders could be pursued across the Rio The war between Henry Ford and James Couzens is the more diverting

sist of poisonous gas or asphyxiating That Berkeley student who can hold his breath for ten minutes will be the

model husband when the wife is aroused to wrath. Many other John Does would like to be in the shoes of John Doe No. 104, adopted son of Mrs. Finley J.

Shepard.

With what glee Mr. Mellen tells low he made himself such a nuisance in the New England railroad war.

As they view booming traffic, railroad men will be among the most thankful on Thanksgiving day.

Death by falling into a concrete mixer is awful, but merciful in being instantaneous. At last Oregon gets some direct

Von Hindenburg is trying desperately to take Riga before the Russian freeze-up.

Why not give the pennant to the Seals and call it off until next Spring? The United States is putting the screws to Villa in the latest embargo. Pork and bacon are again coming within reach of the average man.

The case of Edith Cavell is closed verywhere but on high.

Only nine weeks to Christmas and ten to a horrible thirst. Go to Mount Angel this morning and get acquainted.

Good football weather.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Muelhausen situated near the south ern tip of Alsace, the city through whose streets the French and Germans

Oh, his manners were sauve—he had graces galore,

And his voice was the voice of a linnet,

As he offered to take me in on the ground floor;

As he offered to take me in on the ground floor; But over his shoulder I peeped through And this sign on the wall of his sanc-tum I saw:
"There's a fresh sucker born every

Magazine of American History.

This massive granite obelisk, marking the site of one of the most important engagements in the revolution, was erected by popular subscription at a cost of \$190,000. The cornerstore was laid by General Lafayette on the occasion of his visit to this country in 1825, and it was completed in July, 1842. The great Daniel Webster delivered the speech of dedication, and it was conceded to be one of the finest efforts of his career. minute.' 'My dear sir, you are signally fa-vored," he said; "There's a fortune for those who are in it."

And my eyes to this motto were con-stantly led: of his career. "There's a fresh sucker born every minute." ican troops was pitted against the British in a pitched battle is certainly-worthy of the elaborate commemora-

Not to close with this chance is to be quite insane;
Here is wealth, with no trouble to
win it;

While in that contest, June 17, 1775, the British, under Lord Howe, did succeed in dislodging the Continentals, under Colonel Prescott and General Putnam, it was not until they had lost 1051 men, as against 450 for the Americans You'll be rich without question—come sunshine, come rain."
Oh, how apt all his words, how fertile his brain—
But that motto still uttered its quiet icans, that the world had been shown that, the new National could fight. refrain: "There's a fresh sucker born every minute.

give two shares of common with each of preferred
To the buyers who first shall come in it—

ed and purred;
"There's a fresh sucker born every minute."

"I must leave you," I said, "for it al-most is night; Tve a journey and needs must be-gin it." The man was dumfounded; his face was a sight, As I put on my greatcoat and buttoned It tight.

"Why, I thought you were with us," he said. "I did quite." "Oh, no," said I, "not this minute. You are foolish to spend time on such men as I. For nothing whatever is in it." As I went down the staircase he heaved a great sigh, Then, over the bannister, shouted out:

I turned in the hallway and answered:
"Goodbye,"
There's a fresh sucker born every
minute." F. P. WILLIAMS.

MILK AND WATER JIM.

Sort o' easy goin' cuss

When he was a kid at school,
Sneakin' out o' every fuss,
Dumber than a long-eared mule,
Eyes half hidin' iff their lids
Like they was ashamed o' him—
Acted so the other kids
Called him Milk and Water Jim.

Had a drawlin' in his speech.
Hadn't no git up an' git,
Slower than the six-year eech,
Seemed to tire him when he'd spit.
Guess the Lord left somethin' out
Of his head creatin' him
Way he lallygasged about—
That same Milk and Water Jim.

Growed up like a weed, an' when He got big enough to court Wasn't one gal out o' ten That'd let him hold the fort. Said twas like a-setting up
With a corpse to spark with him;
Try him once, an' then they'd drop
Sleepy Milk and Water Jim.

Disappeared one day, an' folks Said 'twas an abscondin' bluff Said 'twas an abscondin' bluff,
Others got-crackin' jokes
That some cat had packed him off:
Then a letter come that jest
Changed the tune regardin' him—
Huntin' fortune 'way out West trade through the war by selling paper Huntin' fortune 'way out West Was our Milk and Water Jim.

Then we got to layin' lines
'Bout his golden future, sich
As a-diggin' gold from mines
An' a-gittin' beastly rich.
Folks all said they knowed fur sure There was somethin' good in him, n' we waited years fur more News from Milk and Water Jim.

While out West not long ago
Who the dickens should I meet
But that same of kangaroo
Drivin' on a Portland street.
Halled him to diskiver how
Fortune was a-usin' him—
Drives n dairy wagon now—
Same of Milk and Water Jim.
JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

"The United States has seized the Haltian customs," volunteered the man. "How absurd?" scoffed the sweet young thing. "Just as if we want to adopt the customs of such unruly people." Criticism of Uncle Sam.

JITNEY EMERGENCY LIVELIHOOD Many Kept From Charity by Its Un

Bunker Hill Monument.

Magazine of American History.

The first time the valor of the Amer-

Judge.

tion it has received.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22 .- (To the Edior.)-In regard to your editorial Octo-St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—The condi-on of the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle ber 21, about the jitneys. Do you think of the Czar, who was selzed with sud-den mania during the recent army maneuvers has become critical. it morally right to legislate a man out two battles, one when the of a legitimate business as the town of

Paris, Oct. 22. — During a recent journey Baroness Alphonse Rothschild was robbed of jewelry valued at 16,000 deal on the Portland Railway, Light &

Twenty-five Years Ago

Rome, Oct. 22.—Cardinal Alimonda, rchbishop of Turin, is dying.

The Albany Herald wants the un-surveyed land in the Santiam district surveyed and opened. This suggestion should be acted upon.

David Lackey, a Wisconsin volun-teer, who went safely through a score of battles, drowned as soon as he reached home in a half barrel of water in which he was trying to bathe

Rev. Dr. Wyche officiated at the Methodist Church yesterday, interest-ing a large audience morning and

Remember the singing school this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The beautiful town of Marjetta, Ga. is still one mass of ruins, and the greater part of those who dwelt there in happiness are now homeless and al-most hopeless. So is the entire section of the country from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

For the six days ending last even-ing 31 arrests were made as follows: Drunkenness, 16; fighting and dis-orderly, 6; misdemeanor, 4; resisting an officer, 2; larceny, 2; assault and battery, L.

Councilmen in Washington.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22,—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give me the qualifications for a Councilman in an incorporated town of 600 population in the State of Washington. Must be a freeholder?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Cavairy Sergeant—I told you never to approach a horse from the rear without speaking to him. First thing you know, they'll kick you in the head, and we'll have a bunch of lame horses election. He, or she, need not be a

How Federal Reserve System Helps Business

The Sunday Oregonian

The Federal reserve banking system now has been in effect a little more than a year. Bankers have become accustomed to employing it and have had time to form fixed opinions on its effects. That it is regarded as one of the most beneficial pieces of legislation ever enacted in the interest of the American business man and money-user is the belief of many New York financiers, several of whom have given expression to their views for The Sunday Oregonian. A brief explanation of the way the system works also is contained in the story.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF-With the increasing public interest in golf throughout the country it is timely to present a series of instructive stories on how the game should be played. John J. Keenan, a wellknown golf instructor, has been engaged to write these articles for inday Oregonian. The first number will be printed tomorrow. It will present some of the preliminary steps in learning the popular game and will be illustrated to show the methods of handling the clubs and the ball.

HORSEBACK RIDING FOR HEALTH-Nothing can compare with a good gallop through country lanes and open fields these Autumn days if a person is seeking health and pleasure, says a well-known beauty expert, who will explain the advantages of horseback riding tomorrow. It will be illustrated. SCENARIO WRITING A NEW ART-Now that the moving pictures

are a fixed institution in American life many ambitious literary and near-literary folks have taken to the task of writing scenarios for the producers. In tomorrow's Oregonian will be presented some timely advice on this subject.

In this connection will be printed The Oregonian's regular Sunday page of moving picture news. A picture of a well-known and popular movie actress will adorn the sheet.

DONAHEY'S PAGE FOR CHILDREN-All the little folks are interested and amused each Sunday by "Bill" Donahey's color page of modern fairy tales. 'The antics of the Teenie Weenie folks—some more of Donahey's creations, also are brimful of excitement and amusement this Sunday.

CHILDREN IN FIRE DRILL-The front cover page will contain a picture of the students of Jefferson High School leaving the building on a fire drill. This school recently won the highest award among the high schools.

SOME HALLOWEEN PRANKS-In earlier years Halloween had a stranger significance than it does now. People imagined that this was the annual occasion for a reunion of the imps of the lower regions. The ancient superstitions in this connection will be explained in an illustrated story tomorrow.

INTRODUCING J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD-Just as if that notable character of fiction needed an introduction. He is familiar already to all readers of the magazines where George Randolph Chester, his creator, has paraded him for many years. He was introduced to the readers of The Oregonian a few weeks ago. He is the same smooth, suave, unctuous, debonair and portly J. Rufus that he always has Yes, and Blackie Daw, Violet, Bonnie and all the others are

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS-The Oregonian this year, as last year, is featuring news of the public schools. A full page every Sunday, of great interest to parents and pupils.

USUAL SUNDAY FEATURES-In addition to these special stories the Sunday paper will contain its usual quota of real estate, sporting, society, automobile, dramatic and moving picture news, besides various other items of special or general interest.