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#### MEN OR MICE.

President Wilson, it is said, has won Chairman Hay, of the House committee on military affairs, over to his programme of National preparedness. It is no mean achievement, for Hay is instinctively a Little American, in a chronic state of alarm over the militarist bogy.

Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury, here nominally on official state political land lies for his august father-in-law, does not hesitate to support the Wilson propaganda for a great navy and a greater army.

President Wilson wants an army of a million trained men, regulars and

to a policy which will add to the Navy five years ten dreadnoughts, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty destroyers, fifteen fleet submarines eighty-five coast submarines and various auxiliary vessels. It will be a navy of which any American may be proud and upon which the country may safely rely for defense against any foe.

Only Bryan is for the paralyzing and enfeebling policy of non-resist-ance—only Bryan and his claque. Do the Democratic newspapers and

the Democratic organizations of Ore-gon stand with Wilson or with Bryan? Let them speak up. Are they men or

# DOCTORING WITHOUT DIAGNOSIS.

The figures prepared by the Mermay have profited by the first primer is about one-seventh. lesson given on this page a few days the Port of Portland.

the actual record. For ten years the the inspectors in the state's employ. Port of Portland has held its own with the Puget Sound district in quantities of wheat and flour shipped by The past year's figures even exceed the general average. For ten years Portland has shipped out an average of 59.1 per cent of all the wheat and an average of 29.8 per cent of all the flour transported by water from the Northwest. In the last seaon Portland water shipments went trifle above the average on wheat and

a trifle below the average on flour. But the figures are more impressive in their bearing on commerce totals relatively credited to Portland and Puget Sound when stated another way. On wheat and flour shipments combined Portland in the cereal year ended July 1 held a record above the average. Its percentage of wheat and flour moving by water from the entire Northwest was 48.8 per cent or almost one-half. It was higher than the percentage of seven other years of the

land is on an equal basis with Puget Sound in quantity of wheat and flour shipped by water. Insofar as these two commodities provide return cargoes a vessel has no materially greater going to do my best to get a hop. nducement to carry Imports to Puget Sound than to Portland. merce is a change in railroad grain not to be controverted. to the mouth of the river.

There is no way to dispute the the sign of the pork-barrel. Their meaning is ob-Something besides wheat and flour for export affects the gross tonpage in and out of Portland as com-

sibility, railway terminals, railway rates and the various physical elements that help build up a port. The solution of our difficulties may thereshold burden of selfishness which has dwarfed the maternal instinct in their trampling feet and the towns, the official understanding.

Germany may be and from a cross Galicia and Russian Poland, the country was laid waste by their trampling feet and the towns, the official understanding. nation. The need is co-operation and nature.

plined. No one realizes this so fully as itself they have destroyed their ca- area equal to New York, New Jersey, the person who has the public to deal pacity for reproducton. The vacancy Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Conwith, whether as streetcar conductor, of the glamour of life as seen through traffic officer or ribbon-counter clerk. The peor man is quite as arbitrary on them and they seek for the true hapoccasions as his more wealthy brother. When some regulation is enforced he is inclined to assert that his inalienupon those who are wilfully childless. On the initiative of Paderwski

special privileges because of his sta-tion. He has been pumpered so much sting, but where Nature has been people, who have been crushed be-that he does not admit that rules ap-cheated the penalty is twofold. Nor tween the millstones of war, are to bethat he does not admit that rules applied to ordinary mortals affect him. He bluffs his way over minor regulations established for the public. Employes of the public service or of corporations fear his influence and are porations fear his influence and are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and the officers are in the Acollan are seen on every hand without being and coerced by his threats into making an shared. the rules they are sup-

was annoyed at the halting of his ma- richest harvest of existence. chine as it took to the wrong side of the street in passing. Some surprise is also occasioned by the steadfastness with which Officer Quinn stood his ground. When pressed by secret service men he insisted that the President the grim necessity of military law. It conduct of the Penitentiary. aside with doffed hat and let the distinguished party go by. Officer Quinn has adopted an ideal of duty which we all might follow with profit and there is reason for disappointment in that the President did not applaud that the President did rather than display annoyance. It would be interesting to know what his fiances really thought of the in-

### SUPERFLUODS JOBS.

Striking cartoon in Oregonian represents Old Man Portland awatting a swar of city inspectors. If The Oregonian worturn its swarter on the swarm of superflous state commission members, or up

Undoubtedly there are superfluous cial state employes; undoubtedly. The from the north. The British had turned loose the savage red beasts of islature, as it had upon previous Legislatures, the wisdom of consolidating to warious state departments; and it has for many years protested against the British objective and to the countryside. Envelopment of the whole Valley of the Hudson was the British objective and to this option a stipulated annual sum should be paid. That is the plan pursued for years by the British government, and we see how well it works. husiness, but actually to see how the Oregonian urged upon the recent Leg-political land lies for his august islature, as it had upon previous Legmultiplication of useless commissions. But we should be highly gratified

if our Newberg neighbor would name the state commission members against whom it desires The Oregonian to di-rect its "swatter." The Oregonian will cheerfully comply, if it shall ap-pear that Newberg has accurate infor-

mation about the subject. Yet it has always seemed strange to The Oregonian that the energies of professional reformers, newspaper and otherwise, should usually take the form of savage criticism of state governments for their extravagance, while so little is said or done about the extraordinary taxes imposed upon a ong-suffering public by municipalities and school districts. The average state tax in Oregon for ten years has been about three mills; and the recent Legislature appropriated actually less money than its predecessor. Yet great nstitutions like the Insane Asylum, the Penitentiary, the reformatories, the infirmaries and the like must be supported. The total taxes of all kinds where in The Oregonian today are fit for Multnomah County are usually food for the thought of those who over twenty mills, so that the state tax

We will wager a Yamhill walnutago on the needs and requirements of the finest in the world-that the numhe Port of Portland.

In the tables mentioned is found Health Department alone exceeds all

### WHERE THE PORK GOES.

The announcement that Representative Swager, of Kentucky, will be inforcements could arrive chairman of the House committee on She reached the river. appropriations upon the expected re-tirement of Representative Fitzgerald, started back to the hostile rendezvous drement of Representative Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn—a candidate for a New York judgeship—makes peculiarly pertinent the recent speech of a Texas control of officers. Many of them fruitful topic of the pork-barrel. To be sure, public buildings was the nominal topic; but the Texas man was was aiding a cause that was aidi

There are half a dozen places in my district where Federal buildings are being erected or have been recently constructed at a cost to the Gevernment far in excess of the actual needs of the communities where they are located. Take Ivaide, my home town, for instance. We are putting up a postoffice down there at a cost of \$50,000 when a \$5000 building would be entirely adequate for our needs.

\*\*Curing Dandruff.\*\*

\*\*Were willing to die. But she was as sufe under their rifles as she would be under American rifles today.

\*\*From such men the greatest Nation of earth was born. They knew the postoffice down there at a cost of \$50,000 when a \$5000 building would be entirely adequate for our needs.

\*\*Curing Dandruff.\*\*

\*\*M. C. I. writes: "Will you kindly adand now it is up to the fans to be to cheerful all Winter. Things will be tester next year, for they cannot be worse.

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\*\*The doxology has been rendered and now it is up to the fans to be the fant to do for dandruff and the postoffice down there are belong to the consider when the greatest Nation of earth was born. They knew the grim law of necessity better than it has been known before or since, yet no necessity was so great that they are putting up a grim law of necessity better than it has been known before or since, yet no necessity was so great that they are putting up a grim law of necessity better than it has been known before or since, yet no necessity was so great that they are putting up a grim law of necessity better than it has been known before or since, yet no necessity was so great that they are putting up a grim law of necessity better than it has been known before or since, yet no necessity was so great that they are putting up and now it is up to the fans to be the fant to do for dandruff.

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disclosing the nature of Uncle Sam's mothers of men bad investments in public buildings for

Texas, for he added:

rts to Puget There are thirty-four important Yet there committees in the House, and the are men, newspapers and organiza-tions which assert that what Portland them, and will have thirty-three. The needs to build up miscellaneous com- showing is astounding, but the fact is ski's great heart has been moved to

The South is in the saddle, under

"There should be some way," says a New York observer, "of proceeding against those wives who are wilful in transcontinental traffic. in movement their childlessness." Exactly so. But the cause itself, entirely independent of Paderewski's musical gentian wheat and flour. And as to those commodities other those commodities every port on the count basis with Portland.

A noted German says Great British is the sole obstacle to peace. Well, the British are indeed mighty stubble in the British are indeed mighty stubble is the sole obstacle to peace. Well, while it is true that educated to the American birthrate, it must be effected through a campaign of education. While it is true that educated to kill each other in a quarrel which is not their own. The old men, women are the worst offenders, in the advantage over Puget Sound in accessable in the development of Paderewski's musical gentles and moving appeals, is such as should stir to action every person who loves humanity. The young men of Poland were drafted into the opposing of alien nations and compelled to kill each other in a quarrel which is in the sole obstacle to peace. Well, the British are indeed mighty stubborn as a people.

There should be some way," says a New York observer, "of proceeding against those wives who are wilful in the cause itself, entirely indeating and moving appeals, is such as the sole obstacle to peace. Well, the British are indeed mighty stubborn as a people.

E.K. writes: "I eat one-half pound to kill each other in a quarrel which is in the sole obstacle to peace. Well, the British are indeed mighty stubborn as a people.

There are sounds at the Armory like old Exposition days and Dan Measure to be the Armory like old Exposition days and Dan Measure to be the Armory like old Exposition days a "There should be some way," says a plause.

posed to enforce.

Hence we must all glory in the spunk and character of the employe seeing the little lives unfold day by eral committee at Lausanne, Switzer-

and then, too, some employe loses his sharing juvenile pleasures and sorrows,

## WHEN A WOMAN WENT.

Germany has pleaded that the exefair as a supreme triumph of unyield- were not taught when young. ing efficiency over mere maudlin sentimentality. Nietzsche would see in the British stir over the event another timentality. evidence of emotionalism and attendant incapacity. Just why a woman and tenderness and inherent bigness of nature.

But without going into the sentimental aspects of the matter and view-ing the whole affair from the standfor many years protested against the British objective and to this end three armies were converging their march

after terrific fighting had repulsed the a chance to sleep. enemy under Burgoyne. The defeat was not conclusive, and the invaders, making use of a protected position on was intense suffering among the British and German troops. One brave Bryan and those who share his opin-party after another sailled forth to the ions? fire from Vermont sharpshooters, whose aim never failed. Not a single thirst had become desperate that the face. wife of a British officer volunteered

Bucket in hand, she went forth to what seemed certain death. No sharpshooter of the Kaiser's army on the Meuse or Oise could send a bullet more surely across the intervening space. No German force could ever know a greater necessity of firing upon a defenceless woman. She was doing far more than aiding a few unarmed prisoners to escape. She was intent on carrying succor to the hostile garrison -an act which would permit them to hold out-hold out, perhaps, until re-

She reached the river. Not a rifle She filled the bucket and be sure, public buildings was the nominal topic; but the Texas man was taking his constituents into the bosom of his confidence, and he said:

There are half a dozen places in my district where Federal buildings are being erected or have been recently constructed at a cost to the Government.

no necessity was so great that they The candid Garner did not stop with might turn their rifles upon the

Every American, whether he has been uplifted by Paderewski's music or not, should be inspired by the great pianist's appeal for aid to save Poland from starvation. Born in the country which has been changed into a desert place himself at the head of a movement to bring America to the rescue For this cause he recently gave a re-cital at Boston and delivered an address which brought a crowded audience to its feet with thunders of ap- their post is many miles in the rear

Their perspective has become deenergy in going after and creating the business we now lack. Cure by oper-business we now lack the country as they marched on the liquor question with public cure business we now lack. maternal cares today without a corre-sponding outlook as to future misery certain to be their lot. Children are of our port doctors are proposing.
while they neglect the real seat of the trouble.

UNDISCIPLINED AMERICANS.
It is a characteristic trait of Americans that they are wholly undisciplined. No one realizes this so fully as plined. No one realizes this so fully as tiself they have destroyed their care other millions remained behind, seeking shelter among the ruins of their homes, in the woods or in hollows. Crops had been destroyed or carried away and the people subsist on bark, roots and the decomposed bodies of horses killed on the battlefields. Of a population of 18,000,000 occupying an application of 18,000,000 occupying an application of their homes, in the woods or in hollows.

On the initiative of Paderewski the able rights as a great and free American citizen are being infringed upon.
Often the man of means or influence
not only feels his rights as an American citizen, but assigns to himself
Where Nature alone is to blame, conspecial privileges because of his stascience capport add intensity to the Building at New York City. Checks
The man and wife who go through should be made payable to "National the refuses to change rules for any-day. There is no compensation such land. Henry Sienkiewicz being its ne's benefit. Now and then such as comes from guiding the little feet president, and food is purchased and cidents come to public notice. Now over the first course in life, intimately distributed by field representatives

and then, too, some employe loses his job through such strict adherence to his simple duty. But it is to be hoped that no such fate will overtake Traffic Officer Quinn, who held up the President and his fiances when they sought to break the traffic regulations in the town of Frederick.

Some approximately loses his sharing juvenile pleasures and sorrows, with headquarters at Cracow, Austria. Oregon, having nobly done its part to save Belgium, should not be backwards are great. Those who shirk the need. The occasion calls for a state committee, promptly organized, and the town of Frederick. with headquarters at Cracow, Austria ne town of Frederick.

In the Springtime of life will awaken generosity. The least which this land some surprise will attach itself to in the Autumn to find that not have of peace and plenty can do to show the observation that President Wilson ing sown, neither may they reap the its gratitude for escape from war is to care for those who have become

The plan to educate the people con oution of Miss Cavell was dictated by value that has been evolved in the of the United States obey the regula-latons that are enforced on other in-dividuals. There are many officers, we fear, who would have stepped with the grim necessity of military law. It conduct of the Penitentiary. There are many within the walls whose only lack is in moral education and they need not be considered. There are cult to imagine the ancient German many more who need learning and philosophers, chortling over this aftraining and are in there because they should not be strung up or shot for the offenses of a man in wartime is not clear except to those who have such Quixotic weaknesses as gallantry

point of German military necessity, it is interesting to compare the execution of Miss Cavell by Germany for aiding prisoners to escape with an with a view to their use as auxiliaries incident of our own Revolutionary War and transports and should be immeperiod. America had been invaded diately placed at the disposal of the

en Albany.

One of these forces, mixed British morning found appreciation in the regulars and German mercenaries, had of \$25 and suspended a jail sentence. fought its way past the northernmost defences and was striking at Albany itself. From every direction the American at the clang of the gong, and he ican minute men had assembled and should not be disturbed when he has

the river, were stubbornly awaiting reinforcements from down the Hudson.
The camp was out of water and there

say that the books to Mr. Bryan that he
may see that munition-makers are not
its financial backers. He would next
say that the books were "faked." Is

man got back to camp with water. It Austrian government, then America was only when their suffering from has received another subtle slap in the such affronts by this time.

> Wherever girls are congregated, in factories or similar establishments, there should be a system of handling them during a fire or other panic. similar establishments,

Lieutenant Fay rivals Miss Cavell by proudly saying: "I did it and I am proud of it," but the penalty in "I did it and I the United States does not compare in severity with that in Belgium.

According to one authority the allies

A Frenchman predicts a series of Dandruff results from dirt and neglect. twenty-six hard Winters for Europe Kitchener and the Kaiser cannot hold out so long.

Crime is a great feature of the daily news and one might think the world growing worse but for the fact that sarv the good deeds are unheralded. The Sultan's daughter has been

wedded to a Turkish prince, but we doubt if they will spend their honeymoon in Paris or London. Four British Generals have been killed in action. Can't they learn that

of Miss Cavell to its own satisfaction, but the official logic fails to reach our

It is difficult to keep track of the fighting now that the whole of Europe has become the theater of operations

poral punishment in his new school but should be strong for military drill. 1912.

John Minto will not stand for cor

the world's unit of value. coes for food they may develop an 30, 1915.

Weather like yesterday's will mis-lead the larks and the flowers that ty began, the best channel across bloom in the Spring.

The Mexican tangle is now all settled except for unraveling the tangle. Sure sign of Winter when snow is

falling on the top of Mount Hood. The German 'cruiser Prince Adel The Bulgars are getting their bap-

ism of battle. Who says we didn't make a to-do over McAdoo?

On to the Armory

affinity for the Irish.

#### How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans

(Questions pertinent to hygiene, san-itation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.)

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The way were cleared for capital the should be paid. That is the plan proposed will graduate in the should not have the face and the should be paid. That is the plan purpose and the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purpose and the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purpose and the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the should be paid. That is the plan purposed will graduate in the purposed will graduate

as gelatin spares it.

Grapes, compared with other fruits,
are rich in fats. However, sugar is the
principal food substance in grapes.

Perhaps of equal value with sugar
from the physical welfare standpoint
during the Winter months are the
salts, the mineral matter, contained in
stages. And probably from the same them during a lire or other panic.
The catastrophe at Pittsburg may be duplicated anywhere.

grapes. And probably from the same standpoint the fresh fruit qualities of grapes so difficult to analyze are of still greater importance.

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Shrewd statesman. In either case standpoint the fresh fruit qualities of grapes so difficult to analyze are of still greater importance.

### Brobably Is Frail.

Friend writes: "Will you please and swer the following: 1. Is it not late for a girl going on 15 to still have her baby teeth in front? 2. What causes children to sleep with their eyes only half closed? I have heard these children to sleep with the children to sleep with their eyes only half closed? I have heard these children to sleep with the children to sleep with th

REPLY.

thoroughly enough.

Massaging the scalp with salt water, drugstore hair tonics, resordin mixtures, any and
all do good. It is not the medicine. It is
the cleaning and rubbing. But thinking
about rubbing the scalp or rubbing it by
flis and starts will not cure dandruff. Any
person willing to give his scalp the necessary attention can cure himself of dandruff.

Gas and Electric Stove D; J. A. writes: "We find it neces-sary to use supplementary heat and would like your advice as to effect on health of gas and electric stove heat.

Lit such heat injurious? Which is least injurious? 3. Will window down at top reduce or eradicate injury?"

REPLY. REPLY.

1. If a log leaks gas, is without a hood, r is allowed to burn for several hours it fill be injurious.

2. Electric heat.

3. Yes, provided it is down far enough.

E. K. writes: "I eat one-half pound of raisins daily. Is this all right? What food value has in raisins?"

ASTORIA, Ost. 24.—(To the Editor.)

-1. When was the work started on
he jetty at the mouth of the Co-2. How many tons of rock have been

The Illinois wets are in hard straits then they propose to link home rule in the liquor question with public dilities.

2. How many tons of rock have been put in place, and how much more is estimated to be required?

3. What is the probable total cost of both jettles?

4. How much water was there over with bloom.

When the roces and lilles are sweet. the bar when work was started?
T. G. S.

1914; preliminary work began in May, (2) South jetty contains Italy also is borrowing in the United 234 tons of stone; cost \$9,595,150.84, tates. The dollar will soon become and was completed in August, 1913.

North jetty estimated to contain 3,-000,000 tons of stone; of which 1,-As the Germans rely more on pota- 426,000 tons had been placed by June When the calm of the evening puts

> the bar was 20 feet deep. In 1912 the Go back to your palace, your manalon, governing depth on the bar range was

An Oregon Molly Pitcher,

#### PRACTICE LIKE BALLOT-STUFFING! Fillbustering Defeats Will of Majority, Says Writer on Cloture Rule.

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 .- (To the Editor.)-I was very much interested in an editorial of a recent date on cloture rule, often proposed but never invoked in the U. S. Senate.

You commended the wisdom of Presi dent Wilson for abandoning his pro posal to convoke the Senate in special session for the special purpose of revising its antiquated rules and pro-viding for the enactment of legislation with reasonable dispatch.

While being an ardent Republican,

and not at all an admirer of our Presi-

"talked to death."

A man who stuffs the ballot-box and thereby prevents the will of the majority from being enacted into law, is considered a criminal, and, upon conviction, is severely punished; but a Senator who, by persistent fillbustering, prevents the will of the majority from being recorded, is considered a shrewd statesman. In either case the effect, is the same.

### PROFIT TO BE MADE FROM PITCH Mr. Cope Tells of Emergency Business Built Up in Hard Times.

PORTLAND, Oct, 25.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to an inquiry by P. B., of Bend. Or., regarding pine pitch of Central Oregon and your answer to same, allow me to say that there is a market for the stuff, and it is known as Canada balsam to Eastern drug houses, although here it is, or rather has been, sold as Oregon pitch. During the degreesing times of 1892 the ing the depressing times of 1893, the writer, in connection with the late Dr. J. L. Lamerson, of Lebanon, engaged a number of people to gather about 100 barrels of the pitch. Fifty barrels were sold to a New York chemical company. The remainder we manufac-tured into turpentine, rosin and colo-phone for printers' ink. Our distillery was a crude makeshift but neverthe-less proved, at least to our satisfac-tion, that commercially the proposition

was good. Lebanon, as all oldtimers will remember, used to be called Little Tennessee, hence the denizens of that good

extract the pitch.

There are many locations in the Cascade range where fair wages could be made during the Fall and Winter But once a mad demon, months in tapping the Douglass fir.

Trees growing on a southwest exposure of a sidehill are the best. As much as a red, fiery hell, the gallons has been taken from one

When sadness and sorrow encumber the

harsh and unkind; When hope has departed and confidence And the burdens of living have heaviest

on And dread of the future appears as shroud. Then summon that courage the desper

Where the roses and lilles are sweet (1) South jetty construction commenced in April, 1885. North jetty construction commenced in February.

1914; preliminary work began in May.

at your feet And touch the cool waters, so pure and Look away to the mountains and for-ests and hills.

See the depths of sublimity Deity fills:
And after the sun has gone down in

0, 1915.
(3) Estimated cost of north jetty.
(4) When work on the south jety began, the best channel screen

Taking with you the lesson that nat-ure has taught.

And give to wayfarers, who struggle And Oregon Molly Pitcher.

NEWBERG. Or. Oct. 24.—(To the Editor.)—I am a young lady 20 years old and a farmer's daughter. In reading the correspondence in your columns regarding war possibilities it occurred to me I would like to hear from the Molly Pitchers.

If I were fortunate enough to have a husband and unfortunate enough to have him killed in battle nothing would give me greater pleasure than to take his place in the firing line and demonstrate that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

MARGARET M. SMITH.

And give to wayfarers, who struggle alone.

That strength of omnipotence you have been shown.

Bring flewers of love to the sad and forlorn.

Let the verdure of sweetness your being adorn:

Take waters of life to the feeble and weak

And ever the good of humanity seek.

Remembering this, while at work or at play.

That the soul is the richest that gives most away.

J. S. KNAUSS.

Portland, Or.

# Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Oct. 26, 1890.
Sydney, Oct. 23.—Miners are resuming work. Many seamen are applying and the strike is virtually ended.

New York, Oct. 25.—Ex-Governor G. B. Noble, of Wisconsin, who was stricken with paralysis some days ago, at the home of relatives in Ross street, Williamsburg, died today.

San Francisco, Oct. 25,—At the Olympic Club games today G. D. Vand walked an exhibition one-half mile in 2 minutes and 54% seconds, beating the world's record of 3 minutes 3 2-a

At "The Crystal Slipper" matines yesterday afternoon, there were over 1800 ladies and children. Had the Marquam Grand been twice as large, it could scarcely have accommodated the hundreds who sorrowfully turned from the doors unable to secure seats. A part of the machinery for the

A part of the machinery for the Mount Tabor Light & Water Company arrived Friday afternoon and was taken across the Morrison street bridge on three large trucke, each drawn by four horses. Work will be immediately begun in putting the machinery in place, arfd it is expected that the water mains will be laid and ready to tap within 60 days.

There will be some very interesting exercises at the Exposition Building this afternoon in connection with the Liberati farewell benefit. A number of representative local organizations will take this means of expressing their admiration of the master of the cornet and the creat quality director. and the great musical director. The law office of ex-President Andrew Johnson, in Greenville, Tenn., is still standing and is used as a storage room by a patent medicine company. The little shop in which he worked at his trade is on another street and the sign is still on the door, "A. Johnson, tallor."

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Oct. 26, 1865. The wife of Gov. Kossuth, the illustrious Hungarian patriot, died on Sept. 1 at Turin at the age of 55 years. On account of her failing health, her husband several years ago repaired with her to Italy, where she has since been cared for by him with the most exemplary devotion.

The notices of property libeled for canflacation occupy 32 columns in the Richmond Republic. The list includes about 200 estates.

We learn that A. Warner, of Oregon City, has been nominated as the Union candidate for the Legislature from Clackamas County. The nomination is a good one and Mr. Warner will be elected. The special election will be held on Monday, Nov. 20

The assessment roll of Linn County that county is nearly two and a half

The fair lately held by the ladies of Fort Vancouver for the benefit of the Catholic Orphar School, we are in-formed, was a complete success. gentleman from Crescent City,

A gentleman from Crescent City, which is situated on the coast near the scene of the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, informs us that portions of that ill-fated steamer were strewn along the beach for a distance of 40 miles. Our informant adds that 43 bodies have been buried at Crescent City. Of these only one or two have been recognized. None of the remainder have been claimed.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The vote in California at the late The vote in California at the late judicial election was very light throughout the entire state. In 25 counties from which partial returns have come, the Union majority is between 4000 and 5000.

# MOUNT HOOD

O slumbering mountain, Hoary with snows untold, Flashing like a diamond Fresh from its prison mold, Glim'ring in the sunlight, Tow'ring in the sunlight, Into the frozen air.

While making the experiments the writer had several wagon-loads of wild peppermint from the Santiam bottoms run through the still. This also proved highly satisfactory. Samples of the oil were submitted to New York people, who offered to purchase all that could be produced at the highest market price. I have still a fair sample of this peppermint oil on hand, which after 22 years has not deteriorated, but has rather improved.

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Twas in the long ago.
My soul looked with wonder
At the beautiful snow;
Why the dark woods below.
Whence thy gleaming glaciers.
Why that black crater's glow?
My heart was light and gay.
The world was to me new.
But I loved thy wild moods.
Thy smiles and anger, too; Oft, in the stilly night.
In sweet dreams I did see
Thy lofty, snowy form,
Like a ghost haunting me.

O mystical mountain,
How weirdly strange thou art,
Thy face so beautiful,
With neither soul nor heart,
But what thrilling pictures
Thy story doth unwind,
Filling one with wonder
At the All-wise design
How from depths abysmal
Red lava upward flowed,
And lo, a diamond peak
With sparkling crystals sowed;
But 'tis the soul that sees
Symmetry in thy form,
Colors thy flashing gems,
Paints the wild, swirling storm. When fear of disaster hangs black like

Sable Night creeping o'er
The Cascade Mountains tall,
Embraced thy lovely form,
Hailing thee, "King of all"—
Then blazed the star-lit dome!
Bright Luna smiling down
Glinted on thy frozen brow
A sparkling jeweled crown,
Fair Venus from afar
Threw thee a kias, O King!
Great Orion swung his sword
And made the welkin ring,
Fiery Mars flercely blazed—
And he then brightly smiled:
"Hail! King of the Cascades, "Hail! King of the Cascades, 'Pelion on Ossa piled!"

-J. T. FORD. Daughter Has a Calling. Baltimore American "Don't talk about my daughter's working. She has a calling." "What is it?" "She's a telephone operator."

# War and Fur Prices

War has upset fur prices and made opportunities. This is a good year to buy furs and this is the right season to be-gin looking around. The stores are showing complete stocks. Styles have been de-termined. Once the trade gets back into

As a preliminary to choosing it is a good idea to study the advertising in The Oregonian.

The shoppers reinforced with comparisons in advance are better equipped.