PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice, as second-class matter. Subscription Rates—invariably in advance.

Sunday included, one year ... \$8.00
Sunday included, six months ... 4.25
Sunday included, three months ... 225
Sunday included, three month ... 225
Without Sunday, one year ... 6.00
Without Sunday, six months ... 225
Without Sunday, three months ... 1.75
Without Sunday, one month ... 60
Y, one year ... 2.50
Y, one year ... 2.50
(By Carrior.) (By Mail.)

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 82 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 5 cents to 60 pages, 4 cents; 52 to 76 pages, 5 fis; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-e, double rates.

Eastern Business Office Verree & Conk-Estern Business Office Verree & Conk-Brunswick building, New York; Verree Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; San ancisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

POBTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1915.

CALLING FOR HELP AGAIN.

Secretary McAdoo has just becom imbued with sudden seal to take the tariff out of politics. In a speech at Helena he named this as one among certain fundamental questions which the Administration is trying "to take out of politics, so that they may not be party questions in the future, as

they have been in the past."

That is precisely what the Republican party has been trying to do ever President Taft discovered that the Payne-Aldrich act was the he could get out of his party in the way of a partisan tariff. He made a beginning in that very law by procuring provision for a tariff commission of limited powers. He continued the effort throughout his Adminstra-tion to have this commission's powers extended and thus to take the tariff out of politics. His policy met with such favor that, though he was re-jected in 1912, that policy was adopted in the platforms of both the Repub-lican and Progressive parties.

But through all those years no help was given by the Democratic party lifting the tariff above partisanship. That party showed a determination to keep the tariff in politics and treated with contumely all ef-forts to take it out. The Democratic Congress elected in 1910 ignored or tried to discredit the first reports of the Taft commission. President Wilson, both before and after his election, threw cold water on suggestion of a commission. The Underwood bill was a party measure of the time-honored Democratic kind-and was jammed through by caucus methods. Our own Senator Chamberlain knows about that. It was advertised as a revenue tariff, but, like all Demo-cratic tariffs, all of which sail under that banner, it was not up to specifi-

Having found that its revenue tariff produces a deficit and that revision is absolutely necessary in order to raise enough revenue, Mr. McAdoo now realizes that the work cannot be done by his party alone without discord in that party or without giving the Re-publicans an opportunity to score politically. Hence he raises the old cry "come over and help us." Whenever the Democrats find themselves in a hole and cannot find their way out, they call for Republican help and propose to treat the subject as nonpartisan.

The Republicans have never grudged this help. They gave it in assing the Federal reserve law. That was a legacy of the Repubmeasure lican Administration, prepared by unanimous vote of a non-partisan commission. The Democrats dressed it in a new suit of clothes-not a perfect fit, by any means-and passed it with the aid of Republican votes. Now they take all the credit. When the President's policy of meddling in Mex-ico had proyoked Huerta to insult the American flag, he asked Republicans American flag, he asked Republicans to join with Democrats in giving him no special resentment here. Astoria they complied. They got no credit; they did not expect any, for they only did their duty. When a crisis with Germany was reached, every Republican politician and newspaper in the country backed the President in upholding American rights, and the united front thus shown by the Nation had a powerful influence in caus ing German compliance with his de Again all the credit is given to the President by his party. He is licans only did their duty in standing

So it will be if the Democrats try to take the tariff out of politics by en-listing Republican help. Were the Democrats to invite co-operation at the next session in such a temporary revision as will raise enough revenue and in the establishment of a commission which should prepare the way for permanent revision, the Reyears, but they have always been imtimes of National need, it to come to the aid of the Administration. The least that Republicans ask is that, having done this duty, they should be given credit for added the seasoning to the flavor of tive, in opposing party measures of and happiness are interwoven so as their opponents. Were they so sunk to be one and inseparable, the fact In depravity as Administration advo- remains that misery has stood hard has so frequently asked. Also, were twin brothers; and yet, far from the Administration such a depository of all wisdom and virtue as it pro-fesses to be, it would not find neces-

plight his party would then be? they have been kicked out on the Wagner, Liszt. At least two same issue. Without the tariff, what lot died with mind beclouded. would they have to talk about?

It even creeps into our churches and sant with his troubled brain, Wagner

aspect, and with all these blighting influences at work upon our conscious ness, who can foresee with any show of logic the nearer approach of a day of eternal peace?

MONUMENTAL BLUNDER.

John Albreght Walz is a professor of German literature at Harvard and state chairman of the German National Alliance. The presumptions that he is an honest and intelligent rays of heaven-sent genius must like citizen are all in his favor; but his recent public attitudes make it obvious that he would better confine himself to academic exposition of the great masters of German prose and poetry. For Professor Wals was largely instrumental in inducing a of German-Americans gather at Worcester last Sunday to devise plans to "take a more active nterest in practical affairs."

It is said that forty-six organiza-tions of German-Americans were represented, with a membership of 20,-000. They decided to let the Massahusetts state contest alone, but they adopted a resolution saying "we are firmly opposed to the re-election of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States."

There are reasons enough why President Wilson should not be elected; but not hyphenism, nor the toys, will also Lusitania incident, nor the Arabic, nor sale of femining Wilson's attitude toward the warring sign? ations of Europe is among them.

Professor Walz and his friends are in sad need of better advice. They should be gagged and blinded and interned at Harvard until the election is over.

NO DIFFICULTY AT ALL.

The Oregonian notes with mild interest that the Morning Astorian (newspaper) charges that The Oregonian is the "organ of the special in-terests" and of the "Seattle shipping pool," and that it has committed a gross breach against the facts by printing the wheat shipments for a lecade from Northwest ports, but that it "insidiously omits" the flour shinments, in which the Sound far excels Portland.

The Oregonian deals in facts all the time, and it could have no possible reason for attempting to conceal the truth about any phase of the shipping question. It is vital that our people know the real situation and that they be not lulled to a false security as to the impregnable position of Portland as a port because it has held its own

If our exacerbated neighbor cares to ascertain and state the truth it gone through the Panama Cana may discover that The Oregonian on has been delayed by the slides. Tuesday, October 26, page 13, printed prominently wheat and flour statistics

zens desire. But now let us say that The Oregoless common rate discussion. The the Pacific to the Atlantic coast of whole question will soon be decided the United States in competition with by the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. Let us repeat what it has often said, that it desires Astoria to have the United States Government exists the full benefit of its enterprise and for the purpose of promoting the genof its geographical situation. It would eral welfare of the American people. aid, if it could, Astoria to get common The facts we have cited do not suprates with Puget Sound points, if no port that impression other interests were involved. But is that all? If it is, we have misread the Astorian, which has been quite open in its hostility to the Willamette

River But of course that is a circumcannot be held responsible for the aundiced babblings of its newspaper, Astoria frankly asks that it be placed a parity with Puget Sound. well. If Astoria, in asking Portland to support that contention, also couples it with a demand that the Port of Portland get the proportionate railroad rates from the Inland Empire a down-river haul and shorter distance call for, we fancy there will be no difficulty whatever in a mutual understanding between Portland and

HAPPINESS AND ART.

We are inclined to agree with one Granville Barker, who lately assured the polished personnel of the Drama League in Fullerton Hall that happiness is a basic essential in creating and practicing art. The finest pur pose of true art is to lift the duliness that may grow into life and dissipate publicans would doubtless help. They those heavy clouds that overcast the have been accused by the President of sky of mortal existence. The mission not having had a new idea in thirty of art, in whatever form, is to leaver that perennial turmoil over the task bued with a pretty good old idea. That of filling the stomachs which, mate rialists and scientists tell us, is the is the patriotic duty of the minority first, foremost and highest function of all animals, man not excepted.

Art has provided the flowers that line the rugged course of life. living. But in setting it down that art cates assert, they would not be capable by in the creation of art in its highest of giving that help which Mr. Wilson form. Artists and misery have been cluding that misery is essential to creative art, we may present the deduction that misery is a peculiar her-

Run over the list of those who have an anti-alien law and ejected Rus added to the world's finest treasures sians from office. Chaos followed If the Democrats purpose in ear- added to the world's finest treasures sians from office. Chaos followed nest to take the tariff out of politics and there is endless tragedy and in 1881 Prince Alexander sus by the only means that are practica- pathos. Every known form of human pended the constitution and assume -a tariff commission-they may distress, from vicious habits to posifeel assured of Republican help in tive insanity, is encountered. In every carrying out a Republican policy; but field of artistic endeavor the record has it occurred to Mr. McAdoo in what would be without an issue. For many product. Picking at random from years the tariff has been the one good, many spheres, unhappiness was the old Democratic standby. Three times lot of Ibsen, Hauptmann, Strindberg, in thirty years they have got into of-fice on that issue, and as many times Tolstoi, Poe. Gorky, Keats, Turner

Little happiness may be found in any of those great lives which have With war overcasting the whole contributed so largely to the sum total sia, at his conduct that a conspiract world it is hard to escape its influences of human happiness. Ibsen with his whether in literature, art, industry or melancholic temperament, Strindberg polite intercourse. We get it with his frantic discontent, Poe with our breakfast and again with our lunch and dinner. The newspapers and magazines bristle with war tales. with his disordered nerves. Maupus-National leaders are busy with his dyspeptic bitterners of soulwith National defence problems which assuredly a dismal lot. Nor does the are the issue of the day. Obviously procession of wee-begone artists end thus represented Bulgaria as a Rus-

with these. It pervades the ranks of sian dependency, he was permitted by the saser lights without number, even as the nationalist leaders to depart, and thrushes, perhaps lightly, the lives of he abdicated. has put it,

Yet all the evidence of kinship be tween creative art and attendant wretchedness should not be misinter-preted. The highly attuned organization which refracts the mysterious wise intercept the wracking vibrations of earthly discord. Great capacity for receiving inspired impressions seems to entail corresponding sensitiveness to unhappy impulses and im-pressions. Unfortunately the artist's soul is not insulated against the shocks of life which wreak havoc upon dellcately adjusted natures. So it may be set down as the shock of life, not the incidents of artistry, that makes the unhappiness among the great. Doubtless the real happiness have gleaned from existence has been found in their moments of creative occupation.

"THY NAME IS WOMAN."

May it not be expected that the clubwomen of Spokane, when they pass the promised resolution demning display and sale of military toys, will also condemn display and sale of feminine attire of military de-

woman, while quite alive to the degenerative effect upon the youthful mind of observing toys that suggest warfare, does not hesitate to parade before that same youthful observer rigged out in the latest inspiration hat European militarism suggests to Style.

The Balkan war inspired the Bulgarian blouse; the present conflict has produced the aeroplane hat, the Tipperary cap, the Cossack boot and in-numerable fetching effects in coats and suits. A dozen persons will bear witness that at a recent school meeting one estimable woman who spoke earnestly against military training was arrayed becomingly in apparel that might have been Von Hindenburg's own tailor!

FOR THE WELFARE OF CANADA

To those who helped to put lumber on the free list and to drive American shipping from the Pacific Ocean by voting for President Wilson it should be gratifying news that the steamship Admiralen is carrying a cargo of Brit-ish Columbia red cedar shingles to New York. The ship was to have gone through the Panama Canal, but

Every incident of this voyage is an object lesson in the merits of Demofor the past decade, giving full data as to shipments of both commodities from Portland and Puget Sound. If it gles was facilitated by the Underwood is possible that the Astorian missed so tariff, which put shingles on the free valuable and complete an article, nec- list. The sale was also aided, and a essarily of much interest during this British in preference to an American period of common rate and traffic ship got business, through American discussion, it is invited to turn over its oregonian files and peruse all of page against American ships on the Pacific Ocean. The Admiralen, if she gets find a plain statement from Mr. M. H. Houser, the largest grain buyer and exporter of the Pacific Northwest, ship, though the United States built Mr. Houser leaves no doubt as to the canal and heither Great Britain what he, and doubtless other export-ers, will do, if the present agitation an American lumberman ships a cargo ers, will do, if the present agitation an American immorrant supplements as certain busy citi-to a foreign country in competition with Canada, he is free to use a for-with Canada, he is free to use a foreign-built ship and to sail it under the nian has not been anxious to revive American flag, but he has not even or re-enter this perplexing and fruit- that privilege in shipping lumber from

Canada There is a popular impression that

THE AUTOCRAT OF BULGARIA.

The act in the drama of the war which is now being unfolded before the eyes of the world has brought King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to the striking American name. Probably center of the stage as a leading character. His German blood and sympathies have combined with his ambition in impelling him to suppress the pro-Russian sympathy and the anti-Turkplayed upon the traditional rivalry of the Bulgars and Serbs and has pictured to them the Teuton hosts as in vincible. He has used the human inclination to back a winner to serve his ends, and he has succeeded in the seemingly impossible feat of inducing his people to make war on their de liverers and to become allies of their

ormer oppressors. But this feat of Ferdinand's was no more delicate piece of intrigue than the series of like feats by which he won and retained his throne. His unanimous election as Prince on July , 1887, by the Grand Lobranye was ught about by playing on the resentment of the young nation against Russian tutelage. He shrewdly relied on the scarcely concealed enmity of the other European powers to Russia as a means of conciliating them. Bea Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and a lieutenant in the Austrian army Ferdinand was able to represent him self to the central empires as a valuable Teuton outpost in the Balkans, pansion. Russia declared him a usur per and, in deference to her, the other powers for some years withheld recognition, but that only intensified opular loyalty to him.

From the day when Bulgaria had gained independence in 1878 through Russian intervention, Russian officials had sought to dominate the government. Russian officers to control the army. Their dictation had given rise an anti-Russian movement, with e watchword, "Bulgaria for the the watchword, sary so frequent an appeal to such itage of great artists, from which their Bulgarians." This party gained power abandoned wretches as it considers the art provides the one avenue of escape. Bulgarians." This party gained power absolute power, with Russian Ger erals as Ministers. But Alexander found himself impotent in face of popular opposition, restored the cor stitution and formed a coalition istry. The Russian Generals tried to remove him, but failed, and then

withdrew. Alexander then placed himself a the head of a nationalist movement in defiance of Russia, joined in the annexation of Eastern Rumelia and led his people in a victorious war with Serbia in 1885. So enraged was Rus-Serbia in 1885. was formed against him. seized, compelled to abdicate under erated and restored. He then made crown into Russia's hands,

Thus when Ferdinand was elected ne was assured of loyalty from the people by the mere facts that he owed he throne to a revolt against Russian influence and that Russia denounced him as a usurper. So long as Russia did not attempt to expel him by force he was safe, and he had the opportunity to secure his position by playing on the anti-Russian sentiments of the other powers and of his own people. After having assured himself of freedom from interference by the western powers, he, in 1894, insugurated a policy of conciliation to-ward Russia. Political refugees were permitted to return; his eldest son, Prince Boris, was "converted" to the Orthodox Church and his appointment was confirmed by Turkey and the powers. Russia regained influence, but abstained from internal meddling. The weaning of Bulgaria from Rus-

sian tutelage was thus completed. The animosity caused by Muscovite meddling made easier the execution of Ferdinand's plans to play an independent part in dealing with the great He incited revolution against Turkey in Macedonia and assumed the title of Czar in disregard of the Berlin treaty, knowing that Austria was about to violate that treaty by an nexing Bosnia. In common with the other Balkan states, he made war on Turkey in 1912, setting at naught the desire of the powers to keep the lid on the Balkans. When his allies on the Balkans. When his allies seized the territory he had claimed, he turned from the Czar as arbitrator and heeded the promptings of Austria by making war on them. He has transferred Bulgaria from the Slav to the Teuton group of minor states and has gained for his country a position bas gained for his country a position of importance out of all proportion to its size. He may, however, prove to have escaped Russian domination only to fall under that of Germany

Ferdinand has been no less adroit in turning to account the traditional enmity between his people and the Serbs. This sentiment broke into flame in 1885, when Serbia attacked Bulgaria to obtain compensation for the latter's anexation of Eastern Rumella, and was kept alive by the spec of Bulgaria under Turkish suzerainty, while Serbia was an inde pendent kingdom. It was cultivated by recalling memories of the Bulga-rian Czar Simeon, whose empire exrian Czar Simeon, whose empire ex-tended from the Adriatic to the Black and Aegean seas and included mod-ern Albania, Serbia and Macedonia such an empire as Ferdinand now wishes to create, with the addition of Constantinople. It blazed furiously in the second Balkan war and has so cooled hatred of the Turk that the latter sentiment is forgotten in devo-As for gratitude to Russiaitude is a short-lived sentiment among

Many who bask in the balmy Winter weather of Portland think the story legendary lore of teams crossing on the ice in the Willamette, but occasionally a man is in evidence to prove it. One old-time tale, however, is dubious-that of the salmon being so thick that people stepped across dryshod on their backs.

woman down in California who has thirteen children for the thirteen years of married life has not had a years of married life has not had a chance for "a good time," as many call it; but in the years to come, when the thirteen have been raised, she will have it in visiting and coddling the thirteen have been raised, she will have it in visiting and coddling the thirt disturbs my sleep. Should I stop grandchildren.

Despite their assertions to the contrary, a whole lot of foreigners who declare they would stand by the United States if at war with the country of their birth, will find it hard to keep the promise, for that is human nature; but they will do it.

Carranza officers are feported to have executed an American named C. H. y Agramonte, which is a rather

Whatever Edison does is all right, even to becoming intoxicated with slumber by sleepling fourteen hours. Many men, not so famous, would improve by sleeping more. ish antipathies of his people. He has Many men, not so famous, would improve by sleeping more. Now that the Retail Grocers' Asso-

Whatever Edison does is all right,

ciation has been called an octopus, it is surely doomed. Remember what happened to Standard Oil? Being a monarch and not worrled about style, form or standing, King George would better ride an old plug

Hood River is extending its lines of resource. The turkeys in the valley are too good for home consump

than a fiery charger.

If the Villa Generals give Funstor the opportunity he will give them such a whipping that recovery will

General Funston endures all the ortures of Tantalus watching all that fine fighting and not allowed to take

The American White Book implies that even the part of belligerency is beset with fewer thorns than that or

Simply to prove a vermiform appendix is a liability and not an asset, call on J. P. Morgan, who discarded his yesterday.

The Los Angeles police having adopted aircraft to catch criminals the latter may get swifter aircraft. Roumania is listening to the

Russia can afford to

of the allies.

give her a little territory. Will not the boys' yearning for tir soldiers and hence for i

There is a lesson in the practical resources of Oregon for the boy and gir! at the Land Show, German preparedness is now goin

so far as to arrange for a higher birth-rate to follow the war. John Considine is a better show

nan than financier, if he owes \$800,

000 and has nothing. The steamer Eastland will be use ful in teaching the Naval Militia ho not to turn turtle.

Anybody who thinks Oregon is not corn state can be convinced at the Land Show.

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

(Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be 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 whore a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.)
(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with Chicago Tribune.)

Abused Feet. In youth we abuse our feet; in after years our feet abuse us. Children wear tight shoes, high-heeled shoes, or pointed shoes. Children toe out or develop bad foot shapes or foot habits of some other kind. Their bodies are light, their tissues are resistant, their muscles are good, and no pain or ache gives any warning of the penalty which is to come. But the margin of safety in the foot

is less than in any other part of the body. Room is at a premium, and every nerve, tendon, vessel, ligament, and bone must be in exactly the right and bone must be in exactly the right place, else trouble appears when in middle life the weight has increased and the muscle and tissue tone has decreased. Therefore the enormous proportion of adults are weak in the feet. If a person's feet are sore and inflamed, but not blistered, Dr. Webb Johnson advises the following: (a) Rub the feet night and morning with alcohol containing I per cent salicylic acid or (b) paint the tender points at least once a day with a solution of picric acid in water (two grains to the ounce), or (c) after washing the feet

800 parts of water). After this the feet are to be dried and dusted with If a blister forms on the foot it is to

If a blister forms on the foot it is to be opened aseptically and the excess of skin cut away. It is well to paint the area with the picric acid solution and to cover lightly. The blistered area must be protected against rubbing.

The most frequent point where blisters form is the heel. The second in point of frequency is the sole of the feet under the little toe and the one next to it. By using some wool or some next to it. By using some wool or some next to it. By using some wool or some adhesive strips to hold these toes straight the pressure of the head of the toe bones on the blistered area will be lessened.

Ingrowing toenails should be treated

will be lessened.

Ingrowing toenails should be treated by painting the sore area with the picric acid solution. The ingrowing edge of the nail must be lifted, the space under it cleaned, and a small pledget of absorbent cotton inserted under it. This bit of cotton is left until the next night, when it is removed, the toe washed and treated, and a fresh pledget applied.

These are only curative measures to be used to make a bad situation better. The real remedy is one of prevention. Prevention will consist in changing the footgear. For instance, ingrowing nails occur because the shoe pinches the end of the toe and pushes the front of the nail to one side. The remedy is to change to a shoe which does not press on the side of the toe.

The cause of sore feet is to be found somewhere in the mechanism of the foot or the covering of the foot. Because the fault in one case was of one sort, we must not think that that fault is responsible for the Baby.

Feeding the Baby. Mrs. C. L. W. writes: "I have a baby months old. I want to wean her when

he weather gets cool.
"I. What shall I give her to eat then?

REPLY.

A baby 10 menths of age should be fed five times between 6 in the morning and 10 at night. She should not be fed at night after 10 o'clock. Each feeding should consist of seven to eight ounces. The food should be a mixture of milk, two parts; barley or oatmeal water, one part. To this sugar should be added, preferably mait sugar. It is proper to give orange juice, zweiback or crackers and a little potato with butter in place of some of the milk.

My advice is that you do not nurse the baby between 10 at night and 6 in the morning. She will fret the first night. If she does give her some water, but be firm about feeding her. After a night or two she will sleep through. REPLY. a night or two she will sleep through.

to artificial feeding. An Adopted Child.

R. G. W. writes: "What would be your advice in regard to adopting a child one year or 15 months (not over) old? 1. Could you find by examinachild one of the could you find by the could?

tion whether it had any tubercular germs of any kind, or bad diseases, or a perfect, sound mind? 2. What kind of doctor would you recommend to examine it, a baby specialist or any good diagnostician? 3. Don't you think brought up under the very best surroundings it would turn out all right, although far back some of its kin had not been exactly the best you would have them? 4. What are the best places to get orphans, not

foundlings? REPLY.

2. A children's specialist.
3. The probability is that good care would overcome a bad inheritance. In

ome cases it fails. 4. A home finding society. Tuberculosis.

J. C., of New York, writes: "1. Would a person 22 years of age, having would a person 22 years of age, having moderate pulmonary infection, benefit by having two years' service in United States Army, that is, serving at a desired place?

"2. What would you advise for such an illness? What would one do who does work mostly outdoors?

"3. Is moderate tuberculosis curable?"

REPLY.

1. Nothing better for you could happen than that you should get into the Army and be sent to Fort Bayard. But there is no use talking about it: the medical examiners would reject you.

2. Ge to a sanitarium.

2. Yes. Yes.

Red Cross Work Not Abated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(To the Ed. itor.)—As there has been a mistaken idea that the American Red Cross has ceased sending supplies to Europe, write to say that we are shipping weekly large quantities of supplies to the various countries involved to the various countries involved in the var and, with the assistance of the public, will continue to do so, Circu-iars stating, what articles are mos-needed will be supplied on application to the American Rea Cross, Washing-

All boxes of supplies should be sent to the American Red Cross, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. Any individual wishing may designate. If they so desire, to what country or to what particular institution their contributions are to be sent. Undesignated supplies are used by the Red Cross wherever the need seems to be the greatest.

Hoping that the American people will respond with the generosity that they have shown in the past to urgent needs for the mitigation of the suffering of the immense numbers of sick and wounded men in Europe, the American Red Cross appeals for their aid.

MABEL I. BUARDMAN.

All boxes of supplies should be sent

Twenty-five Years Ago

the ensuing term.

Spokane Falls, Oct. 28.—It was decided today at a meeting of representatives of different counties of the state to send two cars, one of minerals, the other of agricultural products of the state, throughout the East. Denver will be the first stop. St. Paul will will be the first stop. St. P. be visited on the return trip,

The McKinley tarif bill seems to hav cast a gloom over the manufacturers of binding twine,

George Le Blanc, the only man who ever defeated Jack Dempsey, will have a six-round glove contest with Billy Smith, of Astoria, tonight.

Thomas H. Lynch, of the Sheboygan, Vis., Herald, is in Portland on a tour. He is writing up the different sections of the country for his paper.

on Second street last night and William B. King, of the Frank Brothers' Implement Company, who was in the Gurney, was thrown out and slightly injured. A streetcar and Gurney cab collided

Jim Corbett, it is learned in a letter meet Dave Campbell.

Miss Madge Carr is among the actors and actresses appearing this week at the Marquam Grand in "The Stow-away," Thomas W. Keene will be seen next week in "Richelieu." Printers in New York and other places are watching with keen interest the workings of the new typesetting machine, which is being tried out in the ofice of the New York Sun.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 .- (To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me if an automo-bile has a right to stop on a streetcar track to let a passenger off, streetcar hit an automobile in the rear iere Saturday night, said automobile having stopped to let a man off. We are divided on the question if a vehicle can stop anywhere to let a passenger off.

The following is an extract from the sity's traffic ordinance, now in effect: "A vehicle shall not be so parked or otherwise stopped as to prevent the free passage of other vehicles or streetcars in both directions at the same

Winds on Pacific Const. BAR VIEW, Or., Oct. 27.—(To the Editor.)—(I) What are the prevailing winds along the Facific Coast?
(2) Which wind brings most of our Winter storms? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) Northwesterly in Summer and outherly in Winter.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 20, 1890.

Seattle, Oct. 13.—The Board of Police Commissioners met tonight and appointed George C. Munro, the present Chief of Police, to fill that office for belligerent rights from the rebels by John H. Hall returned from Salem England says that England is fairly yesterday, where he went to argue before the Supreme Court the East Side
Water Company case, for which company he is the attorney.

Spokane Falls, Oct. 25.—It was de-

Governor Andrews, it is announced, will accept the presidency of Antioch College if the endowment which it lately received is increased to \$150,000.

General Slocum, who was recently nominated for Secretary of State by the Democratic party in New York, has resigned his commission Army and left Mississippi for hor

Intelligence from the John Day country gives encouraging accounts of the development of the mining re-sources of that section.

Messrs. Estes & Stimson have pur-chased of W. P. Abrams & Co. half of block 101, the site of Abrams & Co.'s old mill. The new owners, it is said, will construct the most modern steam sawmill in the state.

The City Council has appropriated \$3400 for improving the Willamette River for navigation.

Dr. Watkins has moved his residence to the northwest corner of Main and Seventh streets.

C. E. Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and a party of officials are expected in Portland in a few days. They are at Tacoma now.

the 1864 special state tax of one-half mill will be refunded. The state did not call for the money.

PROF. JOHNSON NOT A BACHELOR

Proper Rebuke From Reed College for a Grievous Error.

REED COLLEGE, Portland, Or., 29 October 1915.—(To the Editor.)—In one of your leading editorials in this morn-ings' "Oregonian" you ar engaged in estimating the worth of a population and taxation theory advanct by fessor James French Johnson of New York University. In the course of your irony this statement is made, "It is needless to note that Professor John-son is a bachelor." It is surprising to son is a bachelor." It is surprising to find such a statement appearing in a paper of the "Oregonian's" standing. Professor Johnson is a married man with a family. I refer you to Who's Who In America for 1911, page 1225. It might be expected that an editorial writer would look more closely to his facts in proportion as he waxes surdonic.

So it might be, indeed. The editorial writer who committed the unpardon-able mistake about Professor Joseph (not James) French Johnson has been duly rebuked. In order to make his humiliation more complete. The Ore-gonian makes public this letter from the scholarly precincts of Reed Col-lege without taking the liberty of correcting its spelling or punctuation, or even of asking why, its esteemed correspondent has introduced in her letter (2) Southeast, swinging to the south- an entirely fictitious personage in

How to Live 100 Years

To Be Told in The Sunday Oregonian

The average length of human life is increasing. It has increased more than 10 years in the last half century. This is due to the

Not only this, but cases of remarkably old persons no more are unusual. It is not uncommon for a man or woman now to attain the age of 90 years. Many in this country are alive and well at more than 100 years.

Recently a correspondent of The Oregonian obtained a record of

festivity or is more suggestive of romance than the annual

several hundred persons between 90 and 138 years old and sought from them the secrets of their longevity. In tomorrow's paper he will present composite rules that have aided these people in reaching their advanced age and also will give the personal experiences of several individuals, including some who live in Oregon. GERMANY'S HALLOWEEN CELEBRATIONS - The children of Germany observe many beautiful national customs and celebrate many patriotic and religious feasts, but none is attended with more

festival that corresponds to our Halloween. The Sunday Oregonian will explain the German Halloween customs, with illustrations. WHITE HOUSE MISTRESSES IN STATUARY-Visitors to Washington will have opportunity to see an interesting exhibit of statues representing the successive mistresses of the White House from Martha Washington down to the present time. While no effort was made to reproduce the face and head, the manner of dressing the hair and the costumes are said to be true to the characters represented. A full description of the remarkable exhibit, to-

gether with a number of illustrations, will be printed tomorrow. ANOTHER WALLINGFORD STORY-Are you following the new adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw? If not, you are missing a rare treat. But you need not miss any more. Read the latest Wallingford story in The Oregonian tomorrow. If you wish you may see the moving-picture reproduction of the same story. stories are written by George Randolph Chester, creator of

Wallingford. NEWS FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS-Now that the school year is in full progress, the interest of every child and of every parent again centers in the activities of the public schools. The Oregonian is printing a full page or more each Sunday devoted to school news.

DR. FOSTER ON ATHLETICS-President Foster, of Reed College, attacks the present system of intercollegiate athletics in an article just published in an Eastern magazine. The Oregonian tomorrow will print his discussion of this important subject, with illustrations. DON'T SPOIL YOUR HANDS-If you are a woman and prize the

beauty of your hands you need not spoil their looks, even though you perform ordinary household duties. A beauty expert will tell in tomorrow's Oregonian how to preserve the shape and clear skin of the hand with a little attention at home every day. GOLF PLAYERS, ATTENTION!-Last Sunday The Oregonian

printed the first of a series of instructions on golf, written by John J. Keenan, one of the best-known professionals. Tomorrow, Mr. Keenan will give his second lesson. The story tomorrow is particularly for women beginners.

LAND SHOW PICTURES-Now that the big land products and manufacturers' show at the Armory is on in full swing the public is taking renewed interest in the activities of Portland and the agricultural districts of the state. Those who have been unable to attend the show can gain a vivid idea of what it is like from an illustrated article in The Oregonian tomorrow.

MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-Two full pages of moving-picture news will be printed tomorrow-one presenting items of general interest in the film world and the other devoted to the activities of the plays and play managers in Portland.

USUAL SUNDAY FEATURES-The Sunday paper also will contain its customary attractions for the children; its section of bright automobile news, its pages devoted to sports, real estate, society, women's clubs, churches, the drama and various other activities of the people of Portland and vicinity.