# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915.

#### WASTED EFFORT.

Defeat in New York of the proposed constitution by a vote greater to the community stove! than two to one does not leave much room for speculation as to what particular element, faction or influence had the most to do with its failure. Probably it may be accurately said that it was too conservative to please the radicals and too radical to please the conservatives. As the latter greatly predominate in New York, the constitution presented a hopeles

In the light of results, it is interesting to inquire just what the people of New York had in mind when authorized the constitutional convention. The existing constitution is not one that calls for reaction progress were desired, it was offered in fairly moderate doses. The new constitution applied the short-ballot principle to state offices, centralized much greater authority in the Governor, consolidated 152 commissions, bureaus and departments into seventeen, adopted the budget system, limited and regulated the number of aplitigation in an effort to shorten the law's delays, gave a larger measure of self-control to cities, and eliminated the political perquisite judges in the appointment of fee-paid court commissioners.

The Republicans controlled the constitutional convention with a twoion was not supported as a party measure. The Democratic delegates in large part approved the constituinal adoption, but the party and Democratic final newspapers largely opposed its adop-tion at the polls. On the one hand the influence of Tammany was exof its attempted eradication of invisi-ble government. On the other hand it was opposed by labor leaders who had memorialized the convention to adopt the initiative, referendum, recall, the eight-hour day for state employes, to authorize state insurance against old age, sickness and unem-ployment, to abolish capital punishment and include other amend-ments known in some sections as reforms and in others as the outpourings of radicalism. Aligned with these influences in opposing the constitu-tion were such party Progressives as George W. Perkins and Gifford Pinchot, while the two newspapers Bull Moose tendencies, the Mail and Globe, were divided on the issue.
Altogether, the New York community seems a hard one to please,

STORY-TELLING THROUGH PICTURES. There is good acting in the motion the following contradictory fashion:

the following contradictory fashion:

As I sat the other night witnessing for the twelfth time that remarkable photograph.

"The Birth of a Nation," I found my faith in the drama renewing itself. Abhorring this play's dishonesty, its venom, its prejudice, its maudim coincidence and sentiment I still could see in the work of its great passeant master. Mr. Griffith, an ampleious promise of a vigorous and stimulating drama in the future. Certainly some day ere long an artist with all of Mr. Griffith's wonderful sifts, and tone of his failings, will produce a utent play from which the swellen counterfolts of the stage will be hanished, and in which aft the arts, save the dublous one of elecution, may have their proper culmination.

It is a triumph of story-tellthrough pictorial mechanics, be sure, if a drama may be dishonest, venomous, prejudiced and maudlin, and yet have a power-ful appeal to the amusement-toying Yet the description is true nublic

The play is historically false and educationally vicious. ing that the descendants of Thaddeus Stevens, if he has any, should tolerate without protest the libelous and disgraceful representation of his personal weaknesses, not to mention the exaggerated representation of his political opinions and actions; and it speaks well for the tolerance and good sense of the colored people that they do not rise en masse to prevent in any possible way the contemptuous treat-

ment of their race.
It may, indeed, be hoped that the talents of the author of "The Birth of Nation" will some day be directed toward a picture project which will exalt patriotism, and not rebellion and which will show the important events of American history in their true perspective and relations

# PLOTTING AGAINST THE STOVE.

Professional feminists have a fresh Once they attempted to do away with war. We suspect that their objection to war was based upon the fact that armed strife serves to maintain male prestige in the world. Every time these feminists got us to a point

for propaganda. Mrs. Charlotte Per- United States has naturally caused a either have won over Bulgaria with in a lecture on "The Larger Feminism," contends that the plan is ontiral practical and that community.

invariably in advance.

(By Mall.)

day included, one year..... \$5.00
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ut Sunday, one year..... \$25
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e ant afternoon affair to get dinner. No more cross and cranky husbands ared by indigestion. No more serv ant problem to be fretted over. There is no end of grief that could be spared the human family by an end of the family cookstove. .

If women will solve this problem they will have qualified for the larger one. Man's tasks and chores are all performed by ingenious machines and devices. devices. Woman's work alone rebe the case, we opine, were the tasks allotted to man, ingenious creature that he is. The feminists have disthat he is.

THAT FLAG OF TRUCE. The La Grande Observer (Prograssive) notes with satisfaction that The Oregonian has "seen fit to raise the "flag of truce" in the late warfare between the two wings of the Republican party, and it intimates that terms can no doubt be arranged under its protecting folds for a complete reunion. Being in a great good humor over the mellowing influence of recent political events, The Oregonian will find no fault with its La Grande neighbor's interpretation of its amiable expressions toward the Pro-

Certainly there is a common ground upon which the re-amalgamation can be effected. Indeed, it has already been done prelty thoroughly. There are a few stalwarts still at Armagedlike Dr. Henry Waldo Coe-but his resolve to remain there will be viewed by all hands with general satsfaction. The others have no doubt about their course.

form will make a plank promising to establish a non-partisan permanent tariff board or commission, with powers broad enough to collect evidence and compel uniform accounting from

all who benefit by the tariff." There will be no trouble about that suggestion. The Republican platform of 1912 declared for a non-partisan tariff board. There was such a board, created by the much-reviled Payne-Aldrich act; but it lapsed through failure of a Democratic Congress to provide funds for its maintenance.

The Progressive platform of 1912 leclared for a tariff commission with large powers for investigation and acounting. It is a sound and practica ble suggestion. It ought not to be opanywhere.

If the tariff and its revision is to be the principal issue dividing the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends will no doubt have a lively appreciation of Bulgarla's rulers was to join the principal issue dividing the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends that the principal issue dividing the parties and the principal issue dividing the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends the principal issue dividing the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends the parties and the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends the parties and the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends the parties and the parties in 1916, our Progressive friends the parties and the parties tion of the Democratic tariff failure through the Underwood act and of tariff board.

observations of old Sam Johnson, as recorded by the faithful Boswell, are so much more interesting than his formal literary productions. Probably it is because he was himself a vastly diverting human document, with an amazing insight into life and "There is good acting in the motion vastly diverting human document, appeared to meet it. Ferdinand had pictures, too," says the dramatic critic with an amazing insight into life and an irresistible argument; the Teutons of the Chicago Tribune. The recent experience and an immense and could give Bulgaria what she wanted, varied power of expression. Few read and the allies could not. Protests of

play in friends the familiar subject of grief, It is put down by Boswell in this wise: The subject of grief for the loss of relations and friends being introducind, I (Boswell observed that it was strange to consider how soon it, in seneral, "cars away, Dr. Taylor mentioned a gentleman of the neighborhood as the only instance he had ever known of a person who had endeavored to retain grief. He told Dr. Taylor that after his lady's death, which affected him deeply, he resolved that the grief, which he cherished with a kind of sucred foundess.

deeply, he rosolved that the griet, which he cherished with a kind of sacred fondness, should be lasting; but that he found he could not keep it long.

Johnson—All grief for what cannot, in the course of nature, he helped, non wears away; is some soomer, indeed in some later; but it never continues very long, unless where these is madness, such as will make a man have pride so fixed in his mind as to imagine himself a king, or any other passion in an unreasonable way, for all unnecessary grief is unwise, and, therefore, will not be long retained by a sound mind. If, indeed, the cause of our grief is occasioned by our swm misconduct, if grief is minsied with remorse of consolence, it should be lasting. Boswell—But, sir, we do not approve of a man who very soon forgets the loss of a wife or a friend.

Johnson—Sir, we disapprove of him, not because he soon forgets his grief, for the sooner it is forgotten the better, but because we suppose that, if he forgets his wife, or the sooner it is forgotten the better, but because we suppose that, if he forgets his wife, or his friend, suon, he has not had much affection for them.

Johnson, who propounded this sound philosophy, married a woman far older than he, but, when she died, he did not forget her, for he did not re- Greece would probably have made the marry. years thereafter. Yet he never failed drawn back. to speak of his wife with affection and

# WESTWARD FLOW OF WEALTH.

Exports of the United States make new high records month by month and week by week, as shown by Commerce Department reports. The total \$141,714,417 more than for September.
1914, and \$79,526,749 more than for September, 1913. Imports were \$151422,831, or \$11,712,220 more than for September, 1914, and \$19,662,913 less ing the Russians back, but has heard the roar of Teuton cannon across the border driving the Russians back, but has heard the roar of Teuton cannon across the border driving the Russians back, but has heard the roar of Teuton cannon across the border driving the Russians back, but has heard the roar of Teuton cannon across the border driving the Russians back, but has heard the roar of the roa where we were ready to don skirts the than for September, 1913. This gives of no such allied successes on the where we were ready to don skirts the red-fanged monster of war interposed an export balance of \$146,343,319, or lately. The world was all but con- lately. The world was all but con- that for the same month of seen no allied troops in the Balkan ships, that for the entire float that for the entire float that for the entire float that the for the entire float that the same month of seen no allied troops in the Balkan ships, small.

to the international powder ber 20 the export balance was \$1,227,g. Whereupon man became un-snageable and feminism received an 293,504, an increase of \$1,170,000,000 manageable and feminism received an increase of \$1,170,000,000 but, in the event of Roumanian interinglorious setback. Even those London suffragette feminists haven't had don suffragette feminists haven't had the heart to murmur since.

253,504, an increase of \$1,170,000,000 but, in the event of Roumanian intervention, to send another 200,000 and \$821,256,417 over that of 1913 against Roumania. Germany thus the heart to murmur since. the heart to murmur since.

But to return to their fresh idea.

The balance grows rapidly week by week, for during the week ending October 23 it was \$70,603,000, or at the ish war, are now looking forward to the day of "abolishment of the family cookstove. It is quite a let-down, to be certain. Yet if the hand that rocks the cradle cannot rule the world literally, why not, at least, a greater measure of freedom from kitchen drudgery? It would allow more time.

The balance grows rapidly week by protects her small allies, while the entente powers delay help until theirs are half conquered.

An army of 500,000 French and British in the Balkan Peninsula six months ago could probably have done for the calendar year will surely reach literally, why not, at least, a greater measure of freedom from kitchen drudgery? It would allow more time.

This vast debt of the world to the

Wealth is pouring into the United States in a torrent. Though advanc-ing prices of American railroad securiies have stimulated sales in London to Americans, these transactions have not sufficed to offset the debt which purthases of food and war munitions pile up against Europe. At the present pace Europe's debt to the United States already equals our debt to Europe. Another year of such trade as we are now having may wipe out our debt and leave Europe's debt standing at a larger figure than the present.

#### ONE OF OUR WEAK POINTS.

A phase of the subject of National defense which might prove of vital importance is discussed in the Manufacturers' Record. This is the prox-imity of our war munition industries to the Atlantic Coast and their consequent exposure to capture in case of

Practically the entire production of

Becord as an argument for develop-ment of the fron and coal deposits of the South, Southwest and West, and the establishment of steel plants there by the United States Steel Corporaion, as those sections are less ex-osed to occupation by an enemy.

The experience of Belgium in havng her military resources turned provide means of equipping our Army and Navy that are more remote against him and that he has nothing from points exposed to attack. For more to expect from this country, re-The Observer thinks that "many Progressives will agree provided the Republican party in its National platform will make a plant.

The Observer thinks that "many that reason ship-building plants on prisals may be counted upon, particularly if Villa foresees his doom clearly. have received.

## SECRECY SHIELDS BLUNDERERS,

The beneficial effect of frank criticism on the conduct of the war is shown by the belated energy of the ailies in going to the rescue of Serbia after Sir Edward Carson had resigned ecause the allies did not do months ago what they are now doing. lever was there a more scathing ar raignment of incapacity to meet a lelicate situation than that of Sir Edward.

The negotiations with the Balkan States showed throughout that their statesmen were afraid to take sides in the war until one party had demonstrated ability to win. They were afraid to be on the losing side and to the Teutons and avenge the humilfa-tion and loss caused by the second general Democratic opposition to a Balkan war. The Bulgarian people tariff board were probably favorable to the allies, whom they would have trusted to reover for them what they had lost by No one has ever quite satisfactorily the treaty of Bucharest. Ferdinand \$3,000,000. After a spirited lawsuit explained why the conversations and his Ministers restrained them by observations of old Sam Johnson, as pointing to German victories in Rusbattles alone.

A similar situation existed in Greece. with counsels of prudence. unwilling to let Greece take the main burden of the land attack on the Dardanelles when the Western powers made only a sea ettack, for the Greek flank would have been exposed to Bulgarian armies. When the Teuton invasion of Serbia began, the allies expected Greece to help Serbia in ulfilment of treaty obligations and of a promise to mobilize if the allies They failed furnished 150,000 men. to see that the actual presence of those 150,000 men was necessary to induce Greece to move. They should have known that King Constantine would postpone a decision against Constantine Germany as long as possible; that in such a crisis Greece would consider mourn and forget. Singularly enough, sourians, wished to be shown. Had Johnson, who propounded this sound those 150,000 men been sent to Salonica as soon as Bulgaria mobilized, with notice that more would follow, though he lived for many plunge, while Bulgaria might fiave with Roumania. An opposition

party has been working actively for intervention against Germany and Austria since the war began, and has public sentiment with it, but has to contend with a German King and a Cabinet which did not dare to go beyond unfriendly neutrality toward for September was \$297.766,750, or Petrograd, says that Roumania ofthe Teutons, Professor Pilenko, of \$141,714,417 more than for September, fered terms to join the allies a year lately. The world was all but con-verted to the principal tenets of rad-than that for the entire fiscal year states for an onslaught on Austria and Turkey. Germany is reported to For the nine months ending September 30 the export balance was \$1,227,293,504, an increase of \$1,170,000,000 but, in the event of Roumanian inter-

ing September \$252,934,533. This compares with a net export total of \$117,- of Constantinople and have had 714,832 in the same period of 1914 and an army free to invade Austria from net exports of \$27,879,671 in the first the southeast. The only valid excuse nine months of 1912. is that the allies lacked the nece troops for this enterprise and naintenance of their position in the

> The blundering in the Balkans brings out one of the drawbacks of coalition governments. They silence criticism and discussion of policy That has been the case in both Brit ain and France. A frank debate on the Balkan situation would rought out suggestions useful to the two governments. It might have stimulated the war departments to back up the diplomats with such show of force as would have been a most persuasive argument to the Balkan States. Discussion could not have done so much harm at an earlier stage of the war as has been done by blundering in its absence, while discussion is now nothing but crying over spilt milk.

Democrats who have lately awak Practically the entire production of munitions and ships of war is concentrated in a narrow strip extending fense but in opposing plans of the Reference Connecticut and Virginia, averaging less than 100 miles wide. There sionally seek an apology in the old. are our greatest armor-making, powder-making and ship-building plants. They say that, if they have neglected
to arm the country against aggresthe country would be helpless. Our steel works are dependent upon Cuban ore, which might be cut off by defeat of the Navy, or on Lake Superfer ore, which in case of war with Britain might be cut off by blockade of the Lakes.

Sion, so have the Republicans. This is no occasion for recrimination between parties, for neither, when in defeat of the Navy, or on Lake Suoffice has done all that it should. The best defense which both can make is that they heard no popular demand of the Lakes. These possibilities are used by the ply reflected the attitude of the public

Do not think, however, that we have heard the last of Villa. He may retire from the border occasionally as the tide of battle dictates, but he will re-turn. Villa in defeat is more dangerous than the victorious Villa. He has given abundant evidences of a vicious against her should serve as a hint and bloodthirsty nature and now that he knows the American hand is turned has been playing for big game When he sees that his is a losing game, his villainous nature may turn to thoughts of dire revenge.

It is apparent that any overtures on the subject of peace will be made through Spain and not the United States. There are evidences that while eace overtures are not being made, the situation is being sounded and that Spain is the medium. This makes it plain that others do not see us as we are fond of seeing ourselves. Our claims of great moral sensibilities lose force before our assiduous activity in making and selling war munitions. Further than that, the diplomacy of the present Administration is too flimsy and shallow to be of solving the greatest diplomatic tangle of the ages.

Fate has just finished playing a series of queer pranks with a Virginia young man. He set out for Honolulu to seek his fortune some months ago. On the steamer going over he met a young heiress and wedded her. Shortly afterward she wedded her. Shortly afterward she died, leaving an estate valued at the young man won the estate. But just after the verdict Fate ended the romance by claiming the young man's

of the Chicago Tribune. The recent doleful plaint of Mr. W. A. Brady, the producer, that the advance of the picture play means the death of the drame, is derided by the Tribune's professional play-goer; but he never-professional play place for Carranza's tiny force is on the border. The restoration of national health in Mexico is to be a suresce. A pro-German King was face affair, and this being so, keep the Mexican horror out of our sight. If Carranza polices the border he If Carranza polices the border he apples a day, If you are certain apples a day, If you are certain is clean do not peel it. matter how frightful conditions be-

Australia has joined the United States in a record wheat crop. Bumper crops are the rule throughout the aceful portions of the world. Even the mackerel crop beats all records. It really seems as if Nature were taking a hand in replenishing the world's food supply during these stirring times, when millions of the world's produbers affe producing nothing but death and discontent.

That was, indeed, a fine point raised her own preservation as superior to by an attorney in an alienation suit, treaty obligations; that confidence in that if the wife did not love the husthe ailies was impaired by their fail-ure to have troops where they were Love itself, however, is a debatable needed in time to gain the point de- proposition, that begins in pity, ranges There it is, true a thousand years ago, and today. It was intended that man should wanted. The Greeks, like the Mis
judge?

There it is, true a thousand years ago, and today. It was intended that man should wanted. The Greeks, like the Misjudge?

The earnest men who attended the meeting of walnut growers show the interest being taken in revival of the The exhibit of nuts was reneustry. markable for size and quality of the specimens, and since it is to be taken to the Land Show, it will advertise a resource of Oregon and bring results.

Germany is preparing for a loan of \$2,500,000,000 and Great Britain is fixing for a new war credit of half that sum. The strain on the bootstrape is getting tense.

The way huckleberies hang on is a wonder, but it may be because they are not real huckleberries. They are

wrecks, people will continue to sail on for the chance of disaster is Hon. Milt Miller is a good walter and never a quitter. Witness his alle-giance to the great William J.

Von Buelow says the war must be fought to a finish and any prominent Briton will match him.

The allies pledge help to Serbis what is aid, relief or succor to a dead The battleship Oregon is going to San Diego, to be handy.

Et tu Pennsylvania?

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

Causes of Tantrums

Are you the mother of a child with a mental makeup similar to any of the following:

Case 1—Girl of 20. Has a violent temper, quite uncontrolled When an-

case 1—Girl of 20. Has a violent temper, quite uncontrolled. When ansry she will throw anything she happens to have near at hand at the one who offended her. She pussed the Binet test very well. She had winning ways as a child, but was slow and lazy at school and early began to run the streets.

scrool and early began to run the streets.

Case 2—Early showed signs of ungovernable temper; would fly into a passion under the least provocation, pounding, screaming and throwing things around. After an attack would sulk for hours and could be aroused only with difficulty from broading over real or fancied wrongs.

Case 4—At 4 years of age she had terrible fits of temper, when she would scream for an hour at a time. At 12, if crossed, became morbid, refused to eat and threatened to kill herself.

Case 5—Subject to attacks of un-

Case 5-Subject to attacks of ungovernable temper and loss of inhibi-

tions, from over.

Case 6—Early showed willfulness and quick temper. Placed in an institution, her outbursts of temper gave trouble.

Case 7—A girl of 17; has all the comforts and larger. forts and luxuries of an average mid-dle class American home. She is quiet and refined in the house and a perfect tomboy out of doors. Doelle and obe-dient when reasoned with a few min-utes, later she would emulate the worst child in the neighborhood. Like her father, her temper is forcetted.

be developed somewhere the outlook for the children is bad. Davenport's answer to the second question is that the qualities are inherited. He thinks the tendency to tantrums is a positive trait, does not skip a generation and appears in half the children of an af-fected parent

appears in haif the children of an affected parent.

Tantrums is often associated with epilepss, insanity, hysteria and various other neurotic conditions, but it has no necessary connection with them.

And, as to the third question, the answer is: The parent of a child subject to tantrums must remember that it is a mental defect, that it means a lack of self-control, that it is inherited, although the parents' feeble inhibition may have been of another kind, and that these considerations mean nothing more than that the parent must strive the harder to teach and train the child in self-control.

# Physicians and Smoking.

A. H. writes: "I am a man 33 years of age. I am a nervous wreck and find myself almost on the point of collapse many times a week.

"I. I smoke four cigarg a day. Would the breaking off of this habit be calculated to restore my nervous system?

tem?

"2. Assuming that it would, is there

the steme. I'm 67 years old—if that has a bearing on the matter—perfectly hearty and well; in fact, always have been. Could always eat all of anything I wanted and feel well after it.

Woolen Flannel and Cloth. S. L. R. writes: "Please explain the difference between woolen fiannel underwear and just woolen underwear. I saw the two terms used in your articles on what to wear."

Woolen flannel cloth is a loose weave with nap left on. Woolen cloth is a napless lighter weave.

"Fuming" Nitric Acid.

G. P. writes: "In your article on hydrophobia a few days ago you advise swabbing the wound with fuming nitric acid, neutralizing later with cooking sods or lime scraped from the wall." soda or lime scraped from the wall. Will you please advise: (1) If there is a particular kind of nitric acid known as "fuming." and if "later" means immediately after the swabbing is completed or if a little time should clapse? (2) If the latter, how much?" 1. Pure nitric soid is water-white. The interviewed, term furning nitric soid is generally applied to soid that has a slight yellowish brown cast. Use any nitric soid that is at hand.

2. Allow five seconds to clapse. for food is n interviewed. As to the cast, the sam nitric soid that is at hand.

Baby's Changing Eyes. Reader writes: "I have been told that all babies" eyes are blue at birth. If true, at what age do they begin to turn brown?"

Many bables born with blue eyes come to have eyes of another color in time. The change starts abnost immediately after birth.

the army as a private at the age of 21 and re-enlist every four years until retired, what would his pay be when retired? MISS E. M'DANIEL. retired?

Enlisted men may be retired after 30 years' service with three-fourth of the pay of their grade and \$15.75 a month additional in lieu of their clothing, subsistence, quarters, fuel and light. Therefore his earing capacity would depend on the rank he had attained. The pay of a private is \$180 to \$300 a year and that of a Lieutenant-General, the highest grade in the United States Army now, is \$11,000 a Ranks between these two extremes carry yearly remuneration while in service as follows: Corporal, \$252 to \$468; Sergeant, \$360 to \$576; First Sergeant, \$540 to \$528; Second Lieutenant, \$1700 to \$2380; First Lieutenant, \$2000 to \$2800; Captain \$2400 to \$3360; Major, \$2000 to \$4000; Lieutenint-Colonel, 3500 to \$4500; Colonel \$4000 to \$5000; Brigadier-General, \$6000; Major-General, \$8000. Chaplains have the rank of Major, Captain and First-Lieutenant, respectively.

Made by Himself. Boston Transcript.
"I'm a self-made man."
suffer no remorse?" "And you

HUMAN LIFE IS BECOMING CHEAP Europe Too Well Supplied With Peo

ple, Therefore War. ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 3 .- (To the Ed

In the beginning it was desired by the Creator that the earth should be replenished. My understanding of the Bible is that man was given some intelligence over the lower animals in this matter. It seems the command has about been fulfilled. The earth is pretty well supplied with people. When it is entirely full, and no more can possibly live, shall we then call a halt, or has not the Creator had something to do with checking excessive reproduction before the limit of the earth's capacity is reached? I think so. Much of the misery of the world is the result of not using our God-given common sense. In the beginning it was desired by

Anything that is too plentiful in Anything that is too plentiful is cheep and a scarce article is valuable. Those European nations at war today would not be fighting if human lives were more valuable. But they all have excessive populations, and human beings are their cheapest ammunition. For a long time the United States has been the refuge for the surplus populations of Europe. But what is going to happen when the United States runs over?

dient when reasoned with a few minitudes, later she would emulate the worst child in the neighborhood. Like her father, her temper is "pretty fiery."

Case 8—Sometimes good and sweet; again cross and ugly, disagreeable and obstinate.

Case 9—Has periods of calm and periods of excitability when she loses all self-control. Goes to a dark room to for hours and stays quite alone.

Case 10—Enjoys the discomfort of others; strikes, throws things and spits at members of her family, pulls her own hair and scratches herself, after punishments cries for a long time.

These histories are abstracted from a report of the eugenies record office on "The Feebly Inhibited—Violent Temper and its inheritance." A great three questions. What is the outlook for such a child? Whence came these qualities? What can be done?

We have all read of the fiery temper of Washington, which to him was an asset because he had it under control. Dr. Davenport calls the type above portrayed feebly inhibited. By reason of the lack of inhibition the group of the fack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the forms of such children must at least recognize that unless control can be developed somewhere the outlook for the children is bad. Davenport's answer to the second question is that provided the second observations are that most for the children is bad. Davenport's answer to the second question is that provided the group of the fack of inhibition the group of the fack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the fack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of the lack of inhibition the group of th

become even too thickly populated even at a limited birthrate as time goes on.

I do not think the available statistics as to the attitude of the best educated women toward maternity counts for much as compared to actual facts. I know that I, being graduated from college several years ago, and by various circumstances and for many reasons could be held up as a typical example, no doubt, yet I have never been listed in a statistical report. My personal observations are that most statistics are gotten up like the report of a famous (2) surgeon. He operated upon three patients, two died and one got well. His report was lengthy and stated that of all the operations he had performed for that particularly fatal disease, he had saved the remarkable number of 33 1-3 per cent. "A READER." remarkable number of 33 1-3 per "A READER,"

### PREPARING TURKEYS FOR MARKET Needlessly Cruel Methods of Killing Not General Any Longer, Say Denlers.

General Any Longer, Say Deniers.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly state the manner in which turkeys are prepared for the market. Some time ago the inquirer was informed by an eyewitness that turkeys have an unpleasant time of it 4 to say the least) while they are stripped of their feathers, if one may judge by their agonising cries described by this witness.

Is the flesh of animals slowly bled and tortured fit for food?

Decapitation as practiced in days gone by would settle this matter and help many to approach the festive board with a spirit of thanksgiving instead of misgiving. The following is from a clipping just brought to my attention:

Anyone who has heard the could the asset as man's most fervent for good women that men have fought bear good. I think they cannot stand the dreary, monotonous certainties. Of carery, monotonous certainties, of carery, monotonous caretainties, of carery, monotonous certainties, of carery, monotonous caretainties, of carery, monotonous caretainties, of carery

"2. Assuming that it would, is there a preponderance of opinion among physicians that smoking is detrimental to the nervous system?"

1. It will help, but you will need to do more than to quit smoking.

2. Yes. They are about as near unanimous on that point as human beings can be. However, the majority of them do not practice what they preach.

Eats Many Apples.

E. W. M. writes: "I note in your column in the Tribune you often speak of fruit as an article of diet and name many common ones, but if you have discussed apples it has escaped me, I like to cat two or three a day, all but the steme. I'm 67 years old—if that has a bearing on the matter—perfectly hearty and well; in fact, always have

steady being prepared, perhaps, for our Thanksgiving dinner after the manner four Th

SUBSCRIBER.

At present many of our turkeys are prepared for market by the farmers themselves and not in the old way, which included the driving or the haulwere slaughtered and picked at one common place prior to shipment. Many Hasn't Nero suffered enough in all farmers, however, kill and pick them these years of confinement to entitle farmers, however, kill and pick them as was done in former times by sticking them in the throat and allowing them in the throat and allowing them to bleed until dead before picking. Merchants do not admit the advantage of this method, if it has any advantage, but they say it is customery to do this because of the saving of time in the killing, and the saving of time in the killing, and the market hooks than if decapitated. The difference in the method of killing, either by proper sticking or decapitat, ing, as to the influence upon the meat as was done in former times by sticking, as to the influence upon the meat for food is nil, according to authorities

As to the clipping quoted, we are told this occasionally occurred in former times in big establishments where fowls were prepared for murket. second sticking soon ended any re-If maining life.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—There is a tendency in this free

Enough Men at Bend. BEND, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Edi-or.)—Since the beginning of the con-truction of two large sawmills at end, laboring men have been coming Bend, laboring men have been coming here in large numbers, and, although there are hundreds of men working here now, there is beginning to be more men than jobs, with the result that we have a number of idle men here. Therefore, we wish, through your paper, to warn the laboring men not to come here for work, as they would be disappointed, since there are plenty of men here now. Kindly publish this letter, so the public may know conditions. know BEND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

H, H, DgArmond, Manager,

# Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian November 5, 1890. itor.)—Mr. A. P. Crothers sees our Nation "quite voluntarily sinking into mothingness by refusing to perpetuate itself." Let this gentleman visit the vicinity of a public school at play-time and see if he thinks our race is in danger of becoming extinct. He may wonder where so many children came from.

From The Cregonian Nevember 6, 1890. The election returns from over the country while not conclusive indicate that the next Congress certainly will be Democratic. The party has made sains in several states, and Tammany surely rules New York still. The Democratic Gerrymander proved too strong for Major McKinley. The solid South seems to have kept its promise, but the Governorship of Pennsylvania is very in the beginning it was desired by much in doubt yet. much in doubt yet.

In the State of Washinston John L.
Wilson seems to have been re-elected
to Congress on the Republican ticket.
Squires' election seems assured too.
Olympia has been chosen the capital.
In California the Republicans seem
to have won.

to have won. In Montana Carter seems to have een defeated. Eugene Fisher, of Albany, the young man who it was feared had met foul play in the East, has been heard from.

The Grand Ronde Chronicle was issued for the first time last Saturday. III. S. McComas and John Devine are the publishers.

President Frank Dekum says the late exposition was satisfactory in every W83.

G. W. Gordon, contractor, has com-pleted the school building on Portland Heights hill.

Norman Darling, of East Portland, s pioneer of 1853, left for the East last

Sheriff H. A. Smith, of Astoria, left last night for Astoria to get Alfred Armstrong and William Kelly as wit-Arrastrong and William Kelly as wit-nesses in the trial of "Bunko" Kelly.

Subscriptions for approved amounts of stock of the United States National Bank of Portland, now organizing, are being taken at the office of Whittier, Fuller. & Co Many of Portland's strongest financial men are represented.

Carter Harrison has opened his campaign for the Mayoralty of Chicago next year by announcing his unwilling-ness to accept the office.

CERTAINTY NOT GOOD FOR HIM Bad for Husband to Be Sure of Wife's Love Whatever He Does,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 3 .- (To he Editor.)—Here's to our Pendleton cader. He certainly is sound on the world, though I can't say that I sympathize with him. I have studied character reading some. In reading the editorials I usually fead between the lines. The article he wrote just sounds like the man who says, "what's the dse of running after a streetear after you've got it?" If a man would only try one-half as had to keep his wife's love as he did to win her there wouldn't be so many broken marriages.
Oh, it's delightful to be a woman,
even in spite of all things, but to be
a weak woman and good, with the
goodness invented for her by men, who
will have none of it themselves, no

thanks.

I wonder if husbands are so often unfaithful because their wives are good. I think they cannot stand the dreary, monotonous certainties. Of course they reverence them for their goodness and go to the women who are less good and love them.

No woman who is absolutely and entirely good, in the ordinary sense of the word, gets a man's most fervent love—the love besides which all other feelings pale. A wear-and-tear affec-

their souls.

I quite agree with Mr. Anatin Pearl Sinscott that one has to live with head as well as with heart in order to have a successful married life, but for heaven's sake, woman, don't let your husband feel too sure of you. When he kisses you goodbye and says: "Darling, will you be home when I get back?" don't let him leave with the absolute feeling that wherever he goes and whatever he does his perfectly good and loving wife is waiting and watching for him.

ing for him.

It is the mystery that lies in people, as in fate, that is the fascination—as in fate, that is the fascination— I be good or bad to us or to others-this makes life keen living and lov lesperate joy. MRS. M. G. a desperate joy.

TROUBLE ENOUGH FOR ONE LION Writer Thinks Nero at City Park Hax

Earned Penceful Death. SALEM, Or., Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice that Nero, the large ing of the turkeys to town, where they African lion at Washington Park 200, is to be made the hero of a movie film. leg. It really should have been a bro-ken neck. We don't hear what hap-

ken neck. We don't hear work happened to the horse.

How many of us who are trying to teach humanity to the young can sanction these films? I think our "boards tion these films? I th JUST A WOMAN.

WEST ENCOURAGED TO PICK MAN orrespondent Would Start Movement

to Select Presidential Timber. tor.)—There is a tendency in this free democracy to trent royalty with more or less ribald jesting, yet when a monarch can perform the marvelous physical feat attributed to King George of England, in a London dispatch, he is entitled what would his pay be when ettred. Whise E. M'DANIEL.

Enlisted men may be retired after for years until extended to the conferring of the Victoria Cross on a sergeant by the King (The Oregonian, November 2), his majest would be acceptable to the rank and file, but it occurs to me in the political situation at hand that it would be a sceptable to the rank and file, but it occurs to me in the political situation at hand that it would be a sceptable to the rank and file, but it occurs to me in the political situation at hand that it would be a countried of the West to select a candidate of its own for presentation to the convention or perhaps to the conventions of both parties with the idea not only of presenting its interests in proper relief, but for the stimulation of proper santiment and as a means of bringing influence to bear tunic. He did so while lying prone in its proper proportion. It would

# When It's News

When you can give the public better goods or better service, IT'S NEWS. It's the kind of news people want

to read.
You are the one who benefits most by its reading, so you should tell it in the right place—the daily newspaper—this one, for example,

Advertise.
Advertise frankly, clearly, and the newspaper will take your story into the homes.
People are always looking for the right message.