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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1915.

BRYAN AT WAR WITH WILSON. President Wilson's appeal to the ountry for support of his National defense programme and W. J. Bryan's denunciation of that programme mari a final breach between the two Demoe mark cratic leaders. The President has definitely committed himself to the policy of preparing the Nation to de-fend itself. Mr. Bryan condemns this policy as "a departure from our traditions, a reversal of our National policy, a menace to our peace and safety, a challenge to the spirit of Christianity.

Mr. Bryan's declaration forecasts determined fight by his supporters in Congress against the defense pro-gramme. It is probable that only a minority of the Democrats will follow him, but he will almost certainly find onough support to prevent the President from carrying out his plans with the aid of Democratic votes alone. Mr. Wilson will be dependent on Re-publican votes. The Republicans, however, may well offer an alternative programme, for the Wilson plan, though a vast improvement on our present naval and military position, is open to much criticism and can be much improved. Since the President will not be able to secure the adoption of any plan without Republican help, it will be incumbent upon him to compose his differences with his political opponents. By making war on the leader of his

party, as he did in 1896, Mr. Bryan is extremely likely once more to wreck the Democracy. He will rally to him in Congress all the ultra-pacifists and those beneficiaries of the pork barrel who do not relish seeing the barrel emptied for the sake of National All the sentimental dream-o have been deluded by defense. ers who his platitudes will shout for him. He be able to organize a following President Wilson. which though too weak to obtain con-

an important effect on the President's chance of re-election. The Commoner has for years favored a single Presidential term and caused the insertion

of a single-term plank in the Balti-more platform. The President has studiously avoided indorsing that plank His attitude is explained by David Lawrence in an article in Collier's Weekly. He holds that the Democratic party must decide whether that principle shall be observed in 1916 or not. Mr. Lawrence says that

perfectly willing to accept the judg-ment of the Democratic party and the

public as to whether or not he should be a candidate for re-election." In other words, the Democratic party, having pledged him to the principle, can set aside the pledge.

One cannot expect that Mr. Bryan

centered on revenue instead of being diverted to the ulterior purposes of striking down some industries and protecting others, they would have spread their duties more thinly over a wider range of commodities. Ther an excess over their estimates of revenue on some commodities would have compensated for a deficiency on other experience not to be a revenue tariff. The Baltimore platform promised a revenue tariff. One more of its planks s smashed by its builders.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

The Oregonian observes without irprise or other emotion that one of the local organs of opinion which has long been clamorous for common ter-

Iong been clamorous for common terminal rates for Astoria now protests against any suggestion or demand that Portland should not forever be left fore to "take advantage of its location," "In the campaign for Astoria rates," it is said, "there are those who have lost their moorings. They propose that Portland should make a pledge never to seek lower rates." It seems to The Oregonian that portland's first duty to Astoria and the portland's for common rates for Astoria, coupled with a mental reservation that it is not for common rates for Portland is for common rates for Portland is for common rates for valion that it is not for common rates for Portland is not for common rates for Portland is for common rates for Portland is for common rates for Portland is for common rates for Po

The rate campaign is nominally tion, pursuit of which should never that Astoria shall have equivalent to relaxed.

toria contention is, therefore, in fact, that it be on a parity with Puget Sound and with Portland. To declare otherwise is either to deny the facts or to admit that Portland is entitled to have, and is free to demand, lower rates than any other Northwest port. If Astoria is prepared to accept the atter alternative, the way to an understanding with Portland ought to be uite easy.

BREAKING BREAD WITH MURPHY.

The observing reporter of the Asso-

The observing reporter of the Asso-ciated Press who attended the cere-monies at the Manhattan Club in New York Thursday night, when President Wilson definitely committed himself to a policy and a programme of mili-tary preparedness, noted that "just before the dinner the President should repopulation. To accomplish this worthy task the Kaiser has taken unta himself a gi-gantic mission. He will become god-ninth scon born in the German em-pire. Heretofore he has elected him-self godfather of a goodly portion of hands with all the guests, including hands with all the guests, including Charles F. Murphy." born seventh, eighth and ninth,

Including Charles F. Murphy. Ah, vided the line were uninterrupted by This is the same Murphy who the advent of daughters. had made himself odious to the virtu-ous captain of the Democratic team, as he proudly calls himself, by his practical political methods in his control of Tammany Hall. He is the same Murphy whom Bryan bitterly attacked at Baltimore in 1912, and he is leader of the same Tammany which has not heretofore got along well with President Wilson. had made himself odious to the virtu-

which, though too weak to obtain con-troi of the party, will be strong enough to cause a serious breach in its ranks. The President has been mellowing. He has appointed a Tammany man to a job—which is the only way to reach The Dread and the bas similar. The president has been a change. Soldiers of future Kaisers. No doubt Wilhelm has recognized this pleasant possibility. Market reports have it tha larly honored two friends of Senator O'Gorman.

We seem to recall that in the Fall of 1910 Theodore Roosevelt made a great sensation by refusing to attend a dinner at Chicago, given to him by the Hamilton Club as the guest of honor, unless Senator Lorimer were excluded. The invitation to Lorimer was withdrawn. We have not heard that Roosevelt has since broken bread

in a letter to Representative A. M. Palmer, written during the interval the protruding horns and forked tail between his election and his inaugu-ration, "Mr. Wilson declared himself

SOCIAL HYGIENE IN OREGON. No work that is now being done for the welfare of the State of Oregon exceeds in importance that of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society. It may seem a sweeping statement, but it is warranted by the great social im-the wole newsent which the society has berapidly than nature's regulations per-rapidly than nature's regulations per-mit, the maximum penalty is applied. Yet the whole number of automobile speed disasters, large though it may be sinks into insignificance when the sinks into insignificance that will accept this explanation. When he sees Mr. Wilson's friends work-ing for the latter's renomination, he will regard them as acting for Mr. citizens and by the gravity of the evils may be charged against speeding the citizens and by the gravity of the evils may be charged against speeding the said to look no old said to look no old said that the cam which destroys or impairs the health through arounding their frail hoding. of both men and women and of their through crowding their frail bodies of both men and women and of their children also. It seeks to impart moral strength to the individual by spreading correct knowledge about the relations of the sexes and by build-ing up a character which will resist too hard under the lash of a relent-less will. Success is the normal goal of the normal man and it must be striven for with energy and perseverance. The the relations to shure those relations mptation to abuse those relations. laggard gets nowhere, and his life The society has gone wisely about drags its way through a dreary monotperformance of a most delicate and ony which is worse than nonexistence. difficult task. Public discussion of But there is a happy medium between sex has been avoided for generations laggard and slave-driver which should as something to be shunned as shame-ful, although the function of trans-his needs and limitations. Death is Death is mitting life to a new generation too great a price to pay for success rightly exercised, it perpetuates the

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without the parents' consent. The readiness with which mothers have consented to such instruction shows that few obstacles will be encountered. War ends. Many great factories must Only by degrees can sex instruction be changed back from the manufacwider range of commodities. Then n excess over their estimates of reve-ue on some commodities would have ompensated for a deficiency on other ommodities, and they would have een "playing safe." The Underwood tariff is proved by xperience not to be a revenue tariff. The Baltimore platform promised a siven by physicians and others in some schools, and have brought good results, but it is not desirable that sex be specialized in this manner. The mind of a boy or girl should no more

sex be specialized in this manner. The mind of a boy or girl should no more be centered on the sexual organs than on any other organs of the body, yet that would be the result of specializ-ing the subject. Teaching with regard to sex should be a part of the instruc-tion in biology and physiology, and the training of teachers should be extended to cover it in that manner. Oregon may justly take pride in the

But the Puget Sound rates and the Portland rates are the same. The As-STIMULATING THE STORE.

The stork, that recreant bird which has been all too inactive these many has been all too inactive these many years past among the great Nations of Northern Europe, has just received inspiration to redoubled activities. There is no longer reason for the stately bird to stand by on one leg in that indelence which has been driving the statisticians and corpus the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the long of the long of the long of the state of the long of the

that indolence which has been driving the statisticians and census takers into nervous prostration. The Kaiser him-self has intervened and shooed the stork back onto the job, so that the world may not continue to race madly toward depandant.

ment.

standing sponsor for those who were

But now the bars are down. The But lately there has been a change. Be looked upon too harshly. She may grow up to be the mother of future

SPEEDING. "He drove himself through life at devoted to Democratic politics. a high speed, and while he attained marked success in the business world, had been in ill health for some time. Funeral notice later." That is the tragic story, in a few words, written day after day in real life. We find it often in the local news and in the dispatches. If the end is not death, it men and women at the Land Show is nervous or physical breakdown, paralysis or prostration. The victims ontinue to multiply regardless of all

continue to multiply regardless of all warnings. They race ahead in the face of distress signals until they bring up in the cold embrace of death

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Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The table made up by the Associated Press from figures and estimates received up to 1 o'clock Thursday morning shows the next House of Representatives will stand

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.-Franklin C. Hill, culator of the biological museum of Princeton College, died today.

New York, Nov. 5.-Henry M. Stan-ley and wife and Lieutenant Jepson arrived on the Teutonic today.

Captain R. Hoyt reports that he has Capitain R. Hoyt reports that he has finished all necessary dredging at St. Helens bar and that the range lights there have been set to correspond with the channel. Capital Smith, pilot of the Columbia, was down and examined the channel yesterday and expressed his satisfaction with it. There is now a channel of 20 feet at low water from Portland to the sea, and at high tide ships drawing 22 feet can come up.

A grand Thanksgiving mask ball to be the next great attractiton. No expense is to be spared to make this he event of the season.

The stockholders of the Oregon The stockholders of the Oregon Bi-cycle Club met Tuesday evening at the office of Dr. B. E. Miller and elected the following board of directors: George Breck, H. N. Cockerline, L. M. Knapp, R. Martin, Jr., Dr. B. E., Miller, Dr. C. C. Newcastle and E. J. Partridge. are mere beginners, they may still have a decided advantage. In such cases Government assistance in some form may be necessary to keep the American rivals on their feet.

This morning at the Marquam Grand he sale of scats will begin for the en-The case is one for close study of gagement next week of the great Han-lon, Volter and Martinetti combina-tion, the largest and best troupe of its kind the world has ever seen.

SPECIALIZING IS BEYOND MEANS.

School Appropriations Should Be for Benefit of the Mass.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Edi-or.)—The question of making things too easy for the pupils in our public schools is one that deserves careful study by those on whom the responsi-bility rests. what measure of protection is needed ility rests. Our Scho

School Board seems to be in Our School Board seems to be in earnest in its offorts to bring the school budget within the means of the taxpayers of Portland, but to the mind of the uninitiated it would seem that there are still many items which might fall under the pruning knife. There is an item of \$7100 for expense of automobiles. This looks pretty hig to ask of people who have to walk themselves because they cannot afford a nickel for carfare.

Great Britain will hold no election until after the war. Which insures the present office holders a good lease of official life, since the war shows

themselves because they cannot afford a nickel for carfare. It is not stated whether or not the item of \$11.250 for music includes the \$1000 asked for allowing school chil-dren the privilege of attending orches-tra rehearsals. To ask pay for this looks like asking for a donation pure and simple. The rehearsals will be held anyway and if they are thought to be beneficial to school children it would seem a graceful act on the part of the orchestra management to invite such pupils as desired it to be present not the slightest symptoms of abate-Twenty thousand voluntary police-ten will help raise the moral tone of Chicago. But is that a large enough Although a nation-wide campaign is being launched against cigarette smoking, the fragrant Havana and

uch pupils as usan arge, nd listen free of charge, \$385,000 has Market reports have it that the plum season is over, But the item

such pupils as desired it to be present and listen free of charge. While approximately \$385,000 has been cut out of the estimate for new buildings and additions for a number of the grade schools, \$200,000 for build. Ings and \$10,000 for grounds is allowed the Benson Polytechnic. Far be it from me to decry educa-tion in the arts and sciences, but the object of our public school system is to furnish a common school education to the children of our Nation, and in-cidentally to furnish adequate and sanitary buildings, properly safeguard-ed from fire and accident. The \$385,-000 cut out was mainly for the use of the grammar and primary grades, by far the most numerous, while the Poly-technic is for the comparatively few advanced pupils who desire to special-ize. This would be highly desirable if we could afford it, but at the pre-sent time we cannot afford it. No sensible man would think of send. ing his child to an expensive school if he had not the means to pay for it, and no just parent could withhold an ordinary education from one child to get money for special advantarces for should really be entered in the column Now the Greek Cabinet has re signed. Resigning would seem to con-to stitute the principal function of Euro-You could tell Washington County yesterday by the 'way they gazed

umber to handle the situation?

pean Cabinets these days.

proudly at their exhibit.

"HARD TIMES" HISTORY GIVEN Lesson in Optimism Drawn From Rec-

ord of Depressions.

ord of Depressions. PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(To the Ed-itor.)—"Hard times" have been as fre-quent in Oregon history as prosperiy are shown by that history to be equal-ify recurrent, each reactive from the Company's wharf, other; the one period stimulating the energies of our people to the utmost. the other following to correct the ex-travagances of speculation and to bring back our citizens to old habits of thrift—preparatory for the next "rise,"

Years.

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"rise." It may be of interest briefly to re-view for your readers the alternating currents as they are recorded in Ore-gon annals. Such review may revive the flagging spirits of many persons who are "property poor" or whose business is ebbing away under the "psychology" of our Woodrow, or who know the "stage play" in the City Jail is now nearly filled use, the jail is not adapted for the pur-poses for which it is used. It is not safe, either for the person or the health of those confined within its walls. The new flouring mill of G. W. Vaughn, of this city, is rapidly nearing completion and when completed with The City Jail is now nearly filled

Vaughn, of this city, is rapidly nearing completion and when completed will be the model mill of the country.

Mrs. Oscar Kilbourn received sever

Half Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 6, 1965 The auction sales of real estate on

Saturday were largely attended, and in a very short time the six blocks or

Company's wharf, sold for \$27,200. The

purchasers are all gentlemen who have

lived for a long time in the city and

who have seen real estate sold for a

Front street in the rear of the O.S.

Hall means not lower taxes, but high-er than ever before. To such persons Oregon history lends aid and comfort. "Hard times" have never stayed "hard" more than three or four years, then they have begun to ease off and in two or three patient years longer prosperity has brought back its sunny smiles, with more railroads, more manufactures, more agriculture, more real estate boosters and, alas, more tax-eating officials. Mra. Oscar Killourn received sever mjuries by falling through the whart in the rear of her husband's place of business on Front street on the even-ing of Thursday last. She had stepped to the door for the purpose of setting a stick of wood for the office stove while Mr. Kilbourn was busy with males in the front part of the store and as

The following table shows the alter-nating periods from the first awaken-ing of the Oregon country in 1850: in the front part of the store and ac-cidentally fell down a rough flight of stairs in the lower dock. Hard times

Quincy A. Brooks, of Portland, was appointed special agent of the Post-office Department for the State of Orek son and Washington and Idaho terri-tories, with instructions to report to Colonel A. H. Markiand, superintend-ent of mails on the Pacific Coast,

NECESSITY ABOVE SUNDAY LAW

Writer Likens Some Portlanders t Pharisees of the Scriptures.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.--(To the Edi-or.)--In this city a certain class ar-low trying to destroy the legitimate usiness of honest, law-abiding, taxpaying citizens by forcing them to clo even though at present it is nearly possible for them to meet current their

I am a strict believer in keeping the Sunday holy and free from servile la-bor, which does not mean that I must close my place of business if necessary

Iand's first big "boom" in town lott.
The collapse of 1873 ushered in hard
The next revival came from the great
raliroad schemes of Henry Villard,
1879-83, who clused to be expended on
the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Raliway & Navigation Company and the
Oregon & California and in allied
schemes nearly \$150,000,000.
The reactive "slump" in 1884-87 was
relieved by the busy period of 1885-93,
in which the villard lavestments. This
prosperify was terminated by the
money and tailf crisis of 1892, which
expansion. This prosperity was reattoring
expansion. This prosperity was reattoring
the Union Pacific, the Milwaukee and
the Great Northern.
This letter is written in the hope that
the may revive hearts that "sag with
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the as to the days of puriation of the present to have a period to the present and to keep from falling into the pit
the aso lberty-loving country and who would ave us go back to the days of puri

have us go back tanical blue laws. Let us have freedom of conscience, out no license to injure others in their

D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

Migration of the Parched Specie. LOS ÂNGELES, Cal., Nov. 2.--(To the Editor.)-Referring to the hobo ar-ticle found in The Oregonian, October 19, I would say that after January 1 916, when Washington and Oregon ge

1916, when Washington and Oregon go dry. California will get not less than 19,000 boozers from Scattle, 10,000 from Fortland and 20,000 from the balance of Oregon and Washington. I tell them that the remedy is to make California dry and then the boozers will re-mirrate to Texas. THOMAS H. GARDNIER. 1628 East Fifty-second street.

has been corroborated by George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Histori-cal Society, as to the foregoing table of prosperity and adversity. Oregon is now in a period which, as its history teaches, is preparatory for greater activities. These times are trying enough; some persons will ions real or supposed riches. But the op-portunities for new and real riches will still be here for those who are patient and prudent. LESLIE M. SCOTT.

lation.

LESLIE M. SCOTT. Wedding Announcements. PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—To the Edi-tor.)—Please tell what is the proper 10 wey to acknowledge the receipt of a wedding announcement? A SUBSCRIBER

An announcement requires no formal answer, merely a note of congratu-

Plans for White House Social Season

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Wilson and will brand their action as violation of the platform pledge. If the President shall be renominated. Mr. Bryan may give him formal supbut all that the Nebraskan has said about National defense and about single term may then be quoted with telling effect, and the breach in the party ranks will continue scarcely hidden. The career which he bega as a wrecker of his party would fitly close in the same manner. We say "close" advisedly, for the Commoner's pacifist following would be of small olitical consequence after the election.

NOT A REVENUE TARIFF.

A significant point in the bulletin of the Commerce Department on forcign commerce for September is the statement that "duty-free imports be most carefully guarded against comprised 71.6 per cent of the total abuse, and to that end is a subject for imports for September, 1915, and 61 most careful instruction. Until the per cent of those of September, 1914."

That increased percentage also explains the growing deficit in revenue. shown by the Social Hygiene Society The highest wisdom has been The nations which usually compete in its reliance on education and perwith the United States in manufac-tures have turned the attention of report shows that it regards legal most of their skilled workmen to compulsion as a poor means to combat fighting. They buy an increased pro- evil. tighting. They buy an increased pro-portion of manufactured goods from the United States, while this country is the impure manner in which knowledge is covertly conveyed to the means of letting it be known that he product a state of the s manufactures of the character which disease growing from irregularity is is not committed to the Redfield polpays heaviest duties. Hence there is ignorance of its nature and that reserious loss of customs revenue. luctance to consult a reputable physi-Foreign nations, however, export more cian which sends men and women to raw material for use by our manufacquacks and quack remedies. By de-There results an increase of livering addresses at many towns to turers. more than ten per cent in duty-free old and young, by exhibits, by circuimports and a corresponding decrease lars and placards and by house-to-

of dutlable imports dullable imports. The Underwood tariff is called a correct knowledge among many thou-

tariff for revenue. The facts we have sands and thus armed them for their cited prove that it is not. Had it own protection against vice and its ation, and that his mind "will remain been so, small duties, purely for reve-nue purposes, would have been im-posed on the 71.6 per cent of our penalty-disease imports which were admitted free. A duty of only five per cent on such commodities would not have percep-tibly raised the price of the finished Balliet said at the recent meeting: product into which these raw mate rials entered, but would have added much to the revenue. With such a Undoubtedly it is the duty of parents to instruct their children on this subports of raw material would have gone far to compensate for decreased reve- qualified through ignorance, and need nue on smaller imports of manufac-In their rage against protection of any except certain favored in-

Had the tariff-makers' useds been young, but this should not be given But as to manufactures in general,

PREPARING FOR PEACE TRADE.

Next in importance to National de fense, revenue and shipping legislation, comes commercial preparedness for peace, in the estimation of President Wilson. The effects of the war on post-bellum commerce are a sub-ject of deep deliberation on the Presicentage this year reflects the marked growth in imports of factory mate-that the law harried the female vic-dent's part, and he has not yet reached a conclusion. Secretary of Commerce a conclusion. Secretary of Commerce Redfield apparently desires anything but tariff revision to meet the case and has joined the Federal Trade Commission in proposing to prevent dumping by application of the anti-trust laws

against unfair competition, exclusive terview with the President, Mr. Redfield announced that Mr. Wilson sign. vorably received" his suggestions Promptly Private Secretary Tumulty stated that Mr. Redfleid's opinions were "purely personal"; that the President "has not reached any con-

clusion"; that he has asked the heads of departments to report on the situopen until the information is full complete." The President is sail

The President is said to The most difficult part of the solean toward a revival of the anticlety's work is the education of the dumping clause of the Underwood young, who have reached the critical period of transition from youth tariff

As to just what will be the effect of the war on commerce with Balliet said at the factor and a country when peace is restrict, this "Sex education, like all education, is room for more than one opinion country when peace is restored, there Those who fear dumping predict that Europe will grind down cost of pro duction to the minimum and will se but too many parents are disabroad at any sacrifice in order to re-Instruction themselves, though they may develop in their children the character by which knowledge will accumulated great stores of chemicals and dycs and will flood our marke that of any except certain interview in the character of which and the parents and dyes and will flood our mat tariff to so small a class of commodi-have so vicious a view of sex as to be mascent industries in these times of these that the first serious disturbance of world commerce caused it to fail of its pretended purpose — raising of revenue. nascent industries in those lines. These should certainly be protected against such unfair methods.

said to look no older than forty. Who said that the camera is not a monu-COST IS LESSER CONSIDERATION School Fads Teach Child He Has Some

thing Coming for Nothing.

mental deceiver?
 Mental deceiver?
 President Yuan Shi Kal has just been presented with his thirty-first child. A late census of his wives is not available.
 Former Portland people, held in San Francisco for alleged counterfeit-ing are a cheap lot, with their molds for nickels.
 It is almost the season for the Brit-ish to announce that they will as sume the offensive early in the Spring.
 The man who steals from a blind clear man is destined for a place where the smoke will choke him.
 Diamonds are good collatoral and its is plentiful in this country.
 Diamonds are good collatoral and its mates of reals of the sousent weat makes of the souse that they want char a data spon-fed life, spreading the child has something coming for not that they are heged to able would travel must take note.
 Take the children to the Land show today to show them what makes of coson a great state.
 Takes the children to the Land show today to show them what makes of assembling her forces cathering together the mangied rem-nants, as it were.
 California had the usual Friday drops at San Quentin and Folsom yea-terday.
 The submarine U-8 is of the foling.
 The submarine U-8 is of the foling.

a better citizenry. MARK PAULSON.

When Oregon Is Dry. HILLSDALE, Or., Nov. 4.—(To the Editor).—Please advise me if a per-son after January 1, 1916, will be al-lowed to make cider or wine for his own use, and if there is any limit as to quantity a person may have on hand. A READER Go again to the Land Show. You Kentucky seriously threatens to en-He may manufacture for his own And we're beginning to plan the

use only non-intizocating cider or wine. There will be no restriction King Constantine is standing firm have on hand for lawful use. on the quantity of intoxicants one may

Next Prohibition Vote.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-Please state when the people itor.)—Please state when the people will vote on the prohibition question again in Oregon; or how long will it again in Oregon: or nor be before they can vote on prohibitit T. J. TIBIT. The question can be presented at the

securing the requisite number of names Bryan is again at the mule's heels. to an initiative petition.

In The Sunday Oregonian

Now that the Nation is assured of a "first lady"-which will be brought about through the approaching marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt-Washington society is looking forward to an interesting social season.

Social leaders in Washington already have been given to understand that the future Mrs. Wilson plans to do a large amount of entertaining and her activities in this direction naturally will be reflected in the social festivities of the entire officialdom at the Natonal capital.

In The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will appear a complete story outlining the plan upon which the social life at the White House is organized.

CORONATION OF JAPANESE EMPEROR-Much interest now centers in the coronation of the Japanese Emperor, which is scheduled to take place at Tokio this week. The coronation is said to be the oldest of existing ceremonies. The new Emperor is the direct descendant of an unbroken line of rulers running back 75 generations. The Sunday Oregonian will present a complete account of the coronation ceremonies, as they have been planned, together with a late picture of Yoshihito, the new Japanese ruler.

WALLINGFORD HERE AGAIN-Once more The Oregonian will present its readers with one of George Randolph Chester's amusing and exciting tales dealing with the adventures of "Get Rich Quick" Wallingford. Wallingford here is produced in some of his most entertaining situations.

HOW TO CARE FOR THE TEETH-A well-known beauty expert will tell Oregonian renders tomorrow how to care for and preserve the teeth and will explain how essential good teeth are to good health and happiness. The same page will contain many other hints helpful to those who are seeking health and beauty.

OF INTEREST TO GOLF PLAYERS-Everyone who plays golf should be interested in the instructions on this popular game now being printed each week in The Oregonian. John J. Keenan, an authority on the game, tomorrow will present the third of his series of stories on "how to play golf."

MOVING PICTURE NEWS-The Sunday Oregonian will devote two pages to the moving picture world in its big issue tomorrow. One page will contain the latest news of the houses in Portland written The Oregonian's moving picture reporter, and the other page, which will contain a photograph of a well-known star, will offer information of general interest, as well as answers to inquiries, etc.

SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN-Again will appear a full page, in colors, presenting Donahey's illustrated fairy tales, and a half page with jokes, poems, short stories and pictures, all intended to amuse the little folks.

FRONT COVER PAGE-Few Portland people realize the immense volume of traffic that is carried over the five bridges that span the river, connecting the East Side and West Side. The front cover page tomorrow will tell this story in graphic form. Watch for it.

DR. DYOTT'S SERMON-One of the interesting features will be a complete sermon by Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

PORTLAND'S SCHOOL ACTIVITIES-Reports from most of Portland's principal schools will be printed on a page devoted to school activities. What the boys and girls are doing, what some of their problems are and what the teachers are doing will be told in interesting form. Most of these stories are written by the pupils themselves

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES-Besides these special articles, the Sunday paper will offer its usual up-to-the-minute information on sports, its pages of society, dramatic, real estate and automobile news and its reports of women's club and church activities.

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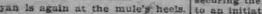
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