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These possibilities show what a hits is so obvious that it need not be mentous influence on the outcome has been exercised by the Turkish alliance with Germany and by the German success over Russia. Britain lost a valuable point in the game when she thous. failed to run down the warships Goe-

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Yes. PORTLAND, Nov., 12.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In a game of cribbage A holds three treys and one nine, and claims 13 for his count. Is he right? CONSTANT READER. "Fish from the market," sez I. "They stink," sez she. "You lie," sez 1. "To hell," sez she. "And that's the way the fight be-an." No. PORTLAND, Nov. 12--(To the Edi-tor.)-Is there a premium on a half dollar of 1829, spread eagle on one side, Liberty on the other? A. P. O'HANLEY.

Finneers and her house of the Finnegan. Here's Bridget for it: "Phwat have you in the market has-ket?" sez she. "Fish from the market," sez I.

Intimate Views of White House Mistresses

ness are first cousins. Hence the hus-band who is improperly nourished is inclined to be highly irritable. Irrita-bility and domestic infelicity go hand in hand. Moral: The wife who would preserve the angelic disposition which manifested itself in her king and lord during courtship should exercise every

ben and Breslau before they entered the Dardanelles. Those two ships side and created a strong diversion in side and created a strong diversion in favor of the Teutons. Turkey's en-mity caused the allies to divert a large part of their forces to the Dardanelles, Egypt and Mesopotamia, and thus con-tributed indirectly to the Teuton alli-tracted Bulgaria to the Teuton alli-ance and held Greece and Roumania neutral.

Should the Teutons succeed in their design to effect a junction between their forces and those of Turkey, the

of the common rate will change rore land later to deprive not only Astoria of its expected advantages but acquire other advantages in addition. But the basis for their position is not hard allied army would be in imminent peril of being driven from the Dar-

Portland does not now have a pardanelles, Egypt would be in danger of new attack, and the whole Moslem world would be aflame. To cope with icularly strong argument in respect to shorter haul from many of the competitive points where grain ship-ments originate. For example, from Parco the computer in the tiny holes left vacant by the the ting the the forces thus let loose, and with the new strength which the Teutons would

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The Northern Pacific it is 591 miles. It is clear that if Astoria is granted a common rate it will be through specific admission by the Interstate campaign, the central empires might campaign, the central empires might wear them out on hand and force Rus-sis. France and Italy to make peace. Fitain might continue the war with a naval blockade, as she did against Napoleon from 1809 to 1812, after he had reduced every other nation to sub-mission, but Germany would control had reduced every other nation to sub-mission, but Germany would control Belgium, the northeast coast of France and the Baltic, and could use the war indemnities she had collected in build-ing up her navy to a superiority over that of her arch-enemy. The British Empire, discredited in the eyes of Mohammedans by defeat on land, would face revolt in India and Egypt, and possible war with Moslem Afghan-

would face revolt in India and Egypt, and possible war with Moslem Afghan-latan and Persia. Then would come the final struggle on the sea between the two monsters. A storia in obtaining a common sion is therefore reasonable that the not for the fact that a litigant to ob-tain recognition must come into court with clean hands. Besides, it is not ble burdens. The fact that the com-

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These considerations probably ex- nice to pretend senerosity when one pany, received a good price for its

of the common rate will enable Port- ble. Indigestion, she assumes, causes can blame Greece for asking to be shown?

It is had enough to have the under-

takers refuse to bury a man on Sunin preparing the lowly doughnut. The day, but worse will come if the drugordinary doughnut manufacturer is gists refuse to keep open and compel

The Duponts have an order for

That school district near Aberdeen so proves that the movie has charms to be

The lines of conflict between the National Guard and the Continental Army are already being drawn.

The simple-minded thieves looted the mail on the Santa Ciara are due for a lesson in honesty.

just now.

The children will enjoy the Land show this afternoon, and so will their

big one and worth while

Make the last day a rouser.

The Muts have it tonight,

t Prevention is worth more than a cure; by giving our bodies a good supply of organic mineral through the foods nature save us, we can become healthier mentally and physically, be-come more useful citizens and canter easily alongside of Father Time for 100 years. DR. H. A. STOCKDALE. Prevention is worth more than a

Scriptural Law as to Sabbath

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Edi-tor.)—There is a higher and better precedent for Sunday closing than Judge Gantenbein; indeed, higher than Constitution.

Book of Numbers, chapter xv: Verse 22—And while the children of Israel were in the wilderness, they found a man gathering sticks upon the Sabbath day. Verse 23—And they that found him

sathering sticks brought him to Moses and Aaron, and unto all the congrega-

Verse 34-And they put him in ward, because it was not declared what should be done with him.

Verse 35-And the Lord said unto oses: "The man shall be surely put death: all the congregation shall one him with stones without the to death:

Verse 36-And all the congregation brought him without the camp and stoned him with stones, and he died, as the Lord commanded Moses.

GEORGE GOING. A Sojourner in Portland.

Why This Watchful Walting?

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11.-(To the Edi-tor.)-The common point controversy has been under consideration for some

to mention the fact that one is hungry. Postmaster-General Burleson has made jobs as postmaster so undesir-able that even Democrats don't want them. That school district near Aberdam so now

The shorter, water-grade route will be no shorter should Astoria be given that rate, so why not institute such a suit at this time?

suit at this time? On the face of the proposition it would seem that Portland will be satis-fied with her present rate as long as the mouth of the Columbia River is forced to remain in its present handi-capped condition. ARTHUR A. FINCH.

Preparedness and Indemnity,

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Edi-

The millions paid by England for the Alabama claims half a century age will be insignificant in comparison with the settlement after the war. The Oregonian. Maybe she will, and, again, maybe she won't. Why did she pay us the \$15,000,000 Alabama claims? The first indemnity she ever paid to any nation. She paid it simply because we had some of the best ironclads afoat and about 500,000 seasoned veterans to back up the demand. Suppose at the cleae of the present war that some one or more of the belliprents send us a bill for a couple of billions for monkeying with their shipping when they dare not tafk back. What will we do about if? we do about it? AN OLD READER WITH A MEMORY.

In the Sunday Oregonian

Inasmuch as the White House soon is to have a new mistress in the person of the present Mrs. Galt, interest among Americans again centers on the women who have held that honored and enviable position in the past. What have they looked like, who were their ancestors, what were their social activities and what impression did they leave upon the lives of the persons with whom they came in contact? These are natural questions these days and these are questions that a correspondent of The Oregonian has undertaken to answer. In tomorrow's big Sunday issue will be presented a review of the White House mistresses.

UNCLE SAM TO BUILD BATTLE CRUISERS-Included among the Nation's extensive plans for defensive preparedness is provision for six giant battle cruisers, a type of naval vessel entirely new to this country, although successfully used by Germany and some of the other nations now at war in Europe. In tomorrow's Oregonian this type of vessel will be fully described.

COMPANY G REUNION-Every resident of Portland, almost, knows one or more members of Company G, a popular militia organization that flourished here a decade or so ago. It was not only one of the most successful military bodies of its time, but it became one of the most prominent social groups of its day. In tomorrow's Oregonian will be printed old photographs of all the members of Company G, together with a sketch of the organization and the present whereabouts of the members. The company soon is to have a reunion.

MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-As usual, the Sunday issue will be brimful of late moving-picture news, including a full page of general interest from all parts of the film world and the latest reports from the motion-picture houses of Portland.

WALLINGFORD TURNS A NEW TRICK-J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw still are in their philanthropic moods. Tomorrow will be described their latest success in relieving one of their victims of his ill-gotten goods and turning it over to the rightful owners, whom he had swindled. It is a typical Wallingford story, written by George Randolph Chester.

LESSON IN GOLF-Are you reading John J. Kernan's weekly in-structions on golf? Whether you are a golf player or not, you will be interested in these instructive stories. They are illustrated.

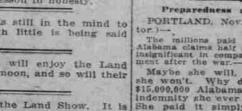
NEW SALMON FISHING FEATS-Some of the biggest salmon in Oregon streams can be taken out of the water successfully with ordinary light tackle. It takes an expert to do it, but it has frequently been done. In tomorrow's Oregonian will appear a story written by one who has had the experience. It should be of interest to every fisherman.

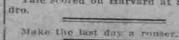
HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NECK-Of interest to those who are seeking health and beauty, or either, will be the story tomorrow by a well-known beauty expert on how to preserve the beautiful lines of the neck. Other hints on beauty and answers to questions also will be printed.

FOR THE CHILDREN-Among the attractions for the little folks will be the half page of short stories, jokes, poems, puzzles and pictures, and the full page, on the back cover, presenting Donahey's fairy tales, illustrated.

DR. LOVELAND'S SERMON-The Sunday paper also will contain a complete sermon by Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

AND ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS-Among the other features will be the usual section of sports, the automobile, dramatic, religious, real estate and building news and the section devoted to society, women's activities and a full page of school news.





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Mr. Wilson is still in the mind to marry, although little is being said

Last day of the Land Show. It

Yale scored on Harvard at San Pe-