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PORTLAND FOREIGN COMMERCE.
Those persons who attribute the
greater increase in export trade from
Puget Sound than from the Columbia
River to the fact that Astoria paid
higher rates from the Astoria office of
the American Express company, will find
food for thought in an article by
Walker C. Tiffany on "The Grain Fleet
of the Pacific," in the Northwest.

WHAT ARMY AND NAVY ARE FOR.
The demand of Senator Lane that
the United States have a Navy strong
enough to "knock the block" off any
other nation, but for defensive pur-
poses only, will not be opposed any-
where except among the pacifists, who
prefer to run the risk of having their
own nation "block" de-capitalized.

A REAL PROGRESSIVE WANTED.
In attributing its election to the
fact that he is "a Republican or pro-
gressive tendency," Governor-elect
McCall, of Massachusetts, specifies the
chief requisite for Republican success
in the National election next year, and
he correctly describes the trend of
public opinion when he says that the
Democratic Administration to a really
progressive Republican for President
as they did to the Republican candi-
date for Governor in Massachusetts.

HARD WORK A PANACEA.
The Oregonian reprints from its
valued contemporary, the McEldred
bulletin, a few pointed statements con-
cerning the present condition of the
Portland community building which
that paper addressed to its readers:

THE OREGONIAN.
The Oregonian has been very busy
these few weeks, but we have not had
time to publish the material which we
are accumulating for you. We are
sorry that we have not been able to
do this. We are very busy and we
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Twenty-five Years Ago.
From The Oregonian of Nov. 17, 1890.
London, Nov. 16.—The Earl of Aberdeen
has written General Booth, of the
Salvation Army, expressing approval
of his scheme for the relief of Eng-
land's poor and promising to give
\$5000 to a fund in accordance with
the proposal of Act Bancroft, who
offered to be one of 100 subscribers of
that amount. General Booth is still
receiving many such liberal donations
for the inauguration of his system.

Half Century Ago.
From The Oregonian of Nov. 17, 1866.
We learn by the Sacramento Union
that Dr. J. C. Hathorne was married
in that city November 2 by Rev.
Fred Charlton to Mrs. Louisa Hill.

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Last winter and Spring Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., and the town nearby had
a death record in that disease.
Investigation of the epidemic and two
of his conclusions should help mothers
to protect their children.

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Planting the Seed
in Succeed
When the manufacturer advertises
his product in the newspapers he is
doing this.
He is getting the interest of dealers
in his product, because he is
reaching the dealers' customers.
He is making a market for his
goods that will be permanent.
He is establishing a future stock
of good will. He is building present
and future profit.

Division of the city levy between the
city and the Dock Commission, that
that act would be made the basis for
a juggle of figures to place credit
where credit is not due. We even
venture the assertion that the mis-
placed compliment of the newspaper
apologist is unwelcome.

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