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FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1913. Vantages of that location.

PORTLAND'S FOREIGN COMMERCE.

Thuse persons who attribute the greater increase in export trade from Paget Sound than from the Columbia Hiver to the fact that Astoria pays higher rates from the intermountain country than Portland pays, will find food for thought in an article Walter C. Tiffany on "The Grain Fleet of the Pacific." in the Northwestern Miller, of Minneapolis, Mr. Titlany says that in the scanon of 1914-12 a may for purposes of aggression or Portland clearances of wheat" on sailing vessels and tramp steamers. 12,000,000 hushels. SUPERIN' 16020 against about 7,000,008 on the Sound." He continues:

nat annues: continues: Phy is it that Portland, low mills for mand vin the Willsmeeter and Colum-meters against the inferently ritics of meat-gerie against the inferently ritics of meat-and Thomma and particularity infer a gravit aborts of the sailing ships which were ba-aberts of the sailing ships which were ba-The explanation of this a phanomenen is inrest that the when truck, Aarlog erightasted as Postian using here inrest, devidened before of cline work horn largely developed before that were in a position to even able to maintain as already rade, as is the pase with ready d bunkers, and that Peritant's ten is logs disadvantageets we pring point rempared with the longing than wends at first ap-

Wheat exports from Portland hein 1868, and in 1874 insided eighty-five square-rigged ships, while the Sound did not make its first shipment till 1878 and did not become a shipper on a substantial scale till "Long before that date." 2552-58

says Mr. Tiffany, "Portland's export wheat trade was too firmly entrenched a be pasily invaded, as is shown by her supremacy to this day.

He goes on to discuss the compara- that paper addresses to its readers: tive advantages of the Columbia and Puget Sound. Sailing ships must be towed up the Columbia, but they must also be towed up Puget Sound, which is too marrow and subject to too strong tides to be safely navigable by a ship under sail." Also he says:

Owners and mariets of degrees abina moreover, welcome as order in Sock at Pertand, as the fresh watte of the river visans the horners of vasels of harmacles and all kinds of marine growth without the expense of going into dry dock.

A depth of at least thirty feet at at low water has been obtained in the The Oregonian passes along this in large part has been granted, could channel, enabling the warships Oregon and Maryland, with a draft of twenty- other towns, including Portland, for seven fast sight inches, to come up whatever good it may do. No comto Portland, and a depth of forty feet munity which is not prospering acpredicted when the present int- cording to its expectations will be any Over the better off for blaming somebody else. provement is completed. bar, he says, there is 's free roadway The day when waiting for some-of approximately one-half mile in thing to turn up was a respectable. with an average depth of and even profitable occupation is past. width. nearly forty feet at low tide." Sound's advantage in handling steam-and pitch in. There will be brutses to exploit the people for the benefit of antip cargoes is attributed to Port-on tender hands, and stiff joints, and their rulers. They have no sooner land's lack of adequate coaling many discouragements, but effort is been given the opportunity through

in general, as it is for exports of stamped "ins. funds," and aroused the a division of the city levy between the reset is particular. There is no rea-inste victim of the fraud to a point city and the Dock Commission, that on to expect that our commerce can where he laid the matter before the that act would be made the basis for wheat in particular. There is no reabe increased by treating the entire authorities. The authorities, having a juggle of figures to place credit lower Columbia as one port, for the no regard for a struggling young where credit is not due. We even matrimonialist, promptly put him unbe increased by treating the entire der arrest and he now languishes in placed compliment of the newspaper ply to Columbia's ports below Portthe town calaboore instead of in the apologist is unwelcome. land as to Portland itself. The essen-

bridal suite of the leading hotel. Furcan be provided by Portland people thermore, the wealthy family which often been said-that the commission Let our railroads bring had contracted for his services as sonhere for trans-shipment the ocean in-law have been so shocked by the Of course the Commissioners, being commerce which naturally belongs to incident that there are to be no wed- aware of that particularity of the ius. Let our merchants give their ding bells. This is dire tragedy. But we doubt its most distinguished merit.

ocean traffic to Portland steamahip and, if any elements of cost if anyone will shed tears or experience trust the public will not convict the More to remain out of the frame part owners, and promote manufac-tures which will consume imported nil and for whom matrimony meant raw materials. All that Portland nothing more than encouragement in needs in order to attain the commer- idle habits. The price of a happy cial supremacy which is hers by right marriage is stornal vigilance on the of natural location is to be true to part of all concerned in those days herself and that Pertland's cilizens before the contract is confirmed. exert themselves to develop the ad- is not enough to inquire into the

health of the

tials to growth of Portland commerce

themseltes.

WHAT ARMY AND NAVY ARE FOR. portant. The demand of Senator Laso that the United States have a Navy strong enough to "knock the block" off any

other nation, but for detensive pur-In attributing his election to the poges only, will not be opposed anywhere except among the pacifists, who prefer to run the risk of having their own nation's "block" decapitated; but hief requisite for Republican success we wonder if any country anywhere ever organized an army or constructed he correctly describes the trend of ublic could will as readily turn from the

Every nation engaged in the pres-Democratic Administration to a really ent war contends that it was and is the object of the designs of other nation for conquest or glory. late for Governor in Massachusetta," "Self-defense" is the common slogan

They all may the other began it. Austria-Hungary declares that Serhia murdered her Crown Prince and was engaged in a conspiracy against domestic tranquillity. Trunnia. her sought to prevent the subjection of rens. Serbla as a menuce to the Slav race. Germany considered that Russia's ac-tion was almost at her as well as her ress backwards." France would say that she had ially. to act in self-defense. Great Britain was obliged to protect Belgium's neutrality. And so through the whole

The real purpose of an army and orners as programive. navy ought to be to enforce the rights of a nation among the nations, and to protect its vital interests. No American has any other idea.

HARD WORK A PANACES. valued contemporary, the Medford Sun, a few pointed extracts from a omily on community building which the succeeding four years,

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

In order to qualify for matrimony

sensible and significant counsel to have had no other ending. The Filipinos were no more compe tent to conduct a democratic government two years ago than were the negroes when emancipated from slavery. The small proportion of edu-cated, mixed-blood Filipinos had a certain capacity to govern, but only after the manner which they had Puget The only way is to take off one's coat learned from the Spanlards. That was worth while always; and starvation is hay stority of the c and control of administrative offices pal "Thank God, that's paid," said Mi-cawber, when he stood off a creditor this statement. The Filipinos flave not self-government: they have been The town or county or state handed over to a clique of self-seek-

It is well known-at least it has charter definitely fixes, responsibility.

charter, would never attempt to evade We

war have caused a revival of the export trade in choese, butter and other butter fats. The Commerce Department reports that in the fiscal year 1915 exports of butter, which have recently averaged about 3,500,000 pounds, were nearly 10,000,000 pounds, while imports decreased from nearly health of the groom-elect as is re-quired by the law in some states. His \$,660,000 pounds in 1914 to less than 4.000.000 pounds. Exports of cheese, anal prospects are equally imwhich have usually been about 25,000.

000 pounds a year, increased to 54 .-000,000 pounds in 1915, and imports A REAL PROGRESSIVE WANTED. were only 50,000,000 pounds, a crease of 13,750,000 pounds from the fact that he is "a Republican of pro- 1914 total. Exports of condensed greative Lendencies," Governor-elect milk doubled and those of imitation McCall, of Massachusetts, specifies the butter more than doubled. England has become our best customer for in the National election next year, and dairy products, but the Latin-American countries, the Orient, Russia, Australia, opinion when he says that "the Holland and Helgium are also buyers.

The reversal of the tide in our dairy product trade is without doubt due to progressive Republican for President as they did to the Republican candi-date for Governor in Massachusetta." Zealand, and Britain drew its principal Since 1912 the American people save not lost their desire for pro- supply from New Zealand, Denmark

greasive government. They have sim- and Siberia, while cheese came from by become more careful to discrim- those countries. France, Italy and nate between that which actually is Switzerland. The war has either withand that which is merely called prog- drawn labor from industry or has ob-They have learned that some structed the lines of transportation to new devices which fall under the lat- those countries, thus opening the way ter head produce nothing but "prog- for the American producer, One of the bene- influence of the war removed, business ficial effects of husiness depression might soon return to its former chan a that it sets people to thinking and nels. The United States might again

to analyzing the remedies for their become an importer of dairy products, political and social ifts which have a paradoxical situation for a country been noisily touted from the street which has on its farms 60,000,000 cat country

tle valued at two and one-third billion If the Republicans nominate for President a man of the type of Mr. \$1,612,008,000 pounds of butter, 321.-McCall and of the type to which he 000,000 pounds of cheese and 5,814, mays the people are ready to turn, and 000,000 gallons of milk.

if they elect him with the backing of Only by timely preparation for peace Republican Congress composed of can we retain even a part of the new The Oregonian reprints from its like-minded men, the country will foreign trade in dairy products which alued contemporary, the Medford make much progress in better govern- the war has given us. A readjustment ment and in solid prosperity during of the duty to fit post-bellum condi-the succeeding four years. There will tions should preserve the American he less vociferous talk about progress market for American dairymen on sta

that paper addresses to its readers: The grast trouble with Modford is it has the less vociferous talk about progress than there was during President than there was during President than there was during President taffs term, but there will be more of the real article. **Its to mark of the set of the** Administration has reduced the gov- held that a married man may be itself. breach by marriage, the same judge would be the first to give him the limit for bigamy.

When the War Department come to select training sites for the proposed continental army, the friction

between the cost of carrying troops to remote army posts where there are no people and the Congressmen who wish to saddle those Army posts perpetually on the Nation will be terrible.

In addition to being an expert in ship and religious service. That be-ing the case, the law is a religious law medicine, Indian wrongs and municiaffairs. Senator Lane is also an expert on the Navy. He could have given Admiral Dewey pointers on how to smash the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. He is a doughty old sea warrior. death

# Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 17, 1890. London, Nov. 16.—The Earl of Aber-deen has written General Booth, of the Salvation Army, expressing approval of his scheme for the relief of Eng-def the scheme for the relief of England's poor and promising to give \$5000 to a fund in accordance with the proposal of Actor Bancroft, who of-fered to be one of 160 subscribers of

Salem, Or., Nov. 16 .- On the big steel bridge here the contractors are work columinously yesterday, is was tested by numerous persons in ity who witnessed the repeated ; of black smoke as it jetied forth.

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.-The Tribune's Mandan, N. D., special says settlera living on the border of the Sloux Reservation bring stories of the armini of Indians, which is borne out by seph Buckley, who speaks their lan-guage. Buckley came in today and says every Indian on the reservatio shortly go on the warpath and they have got nossession rifles, which the United States neve found.

The fall from the third story of the Marquam Grand building Saturday neon proved more of a shock to Jack Weaver, the carpenter, than his sys-tem could stand, and yesterday afteralry oon he died from the effects of his injury.

mouth of the Columbia River. General stanager McNeill, General Passenger Agent Lee and General Su-perintendent Crocker, of the Union Pacific, have gone up to the Cascades repairs which will be decide upon ade to the blockhouse there.

The building to be erected at Third and F streets by Henry Weinhard will be of pressed brick, four stories in neight and will cover a quarter of a Bryan Looks to Religion Rather Than Science for Peace Plans. block.

T. T. Geer, of Macleny, the "tail syc-amore of the Waldo Hills," was in town

esterday and was glad to see the me tropolis looking so lively. He will be in the lower house of the Legislafrom Marion County

GOVERNMENT IS NOT THEOCRACY.

Sunday Inhibition of Lawful Pursuits Is Religious Law.

AMITY, Or., Nov. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-In the discussion of the Sunday closing law it seems to me some un-derlying principles have been overlooked. In these days all governments nough.

rificed in Schools for Frills.

are purely civil. There has been no true theorracy since Israel. Civil government has to do only with I am not of those who sneer at our Civil government has to do different with each other. Its duty mothers. No naturally the devotion in his individual man can tear out the devotion in his heart. The music of the church heart. The music of the church lights, it should see that no one in-No naturally constituted t fringe on the personal or property rights and the same thing of Mr. Trigges on personal rights. He who steals violates property rights and these the same this of the property rights and the same the same thing of Mr. These are the days of the political the production of the property rights and the same the same thing of Mr. These are the days of the political the production of the property rights and the same the property rights and the same the property rights and the same the property rights and the property rights and the same the property rights and the property rights

hieves for their incivility. a multicle is performed for its inciv-lity. It is performed for its inciv-lity. It is just as much a crime to steal on Sunday is no greater crime than to steal on Tuesday.
 From these statements, which all must acknowledge to be true, it is evi-dent that any act that is civil and con-sequently legal on week days cannot logically be shown to be crime if done on Sunday. Now any uncivil act is uncivil in liself. It does not depend on the day on which it is performed for its incluopportuniat, and I am sorry to add of those who will get there somehow po-

If selling goods of any kind is a civil we must wake up or the master and lawful act on aix days of the builder will condemn and not a brick week, what makes it a crime on Sun-will be left upon another. will be left upon another. E. B. CLARKE,

day? Does it not at once appear that the criminality is not in the act, but in the TO A COYOTE AND THE WEST.

But what is there about the day that My handit friend for such you are makes the act a crime? The answer is the day is sacred. It is the day so-lected by the majority as a day of wor-With hidden home in barren wild, My heart for you is still alar. You are akin to nature's child.

It have I seen you on the story, Of some lone ridge when far away, outside of the jurisdiction of civil government. It is evident from George Going's letter in The Oregonian November 13 arveying, as with easy lope, For miles around the closing day, that he believes we are under a the-ocracy and all violation of the ten commandments should be punished by Perhaps a straying colt is near Enough to tempt you to the fray, Providing that the way is clear, death. This is but the logical outcome of the belief that religion is a fit subject of legislation. Government should protect all in their belief, but force The hapless victim then to slay. Or bossy, feeding far perchance Her sleeping babe she thought scrotect all in their belief, cure. FARMER. Its cries are hushed as with a lance. And filled you glide along for naught; but sure. none. THREE "R'S" GIVE WAY TO FADS Writer Thinks Pundamentals Are Sac-

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans,

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spyright, 1913, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Pub-Tribune.) Scarlet Fever.

In the nature of things the amount f scarlet fever will tend to slowly inrease until the middle of next Spring. We learn by the Sacramento Union The disease is at a minimum during hot weather. Shortly after the children that Dr. J. C. Hawthorne was mar-ried in that city November 2 by Kev. Fred Chariton to Mrs. Louisa Hite. ome together in the Fall the disease People residing at the Bay City should look out for another earth-quake. Mount Hood was steaming

nercases. The natural increase can e expected to continue until Spring, y which time the number of susceptible uldron will be fewer. Perhaps even a larger factor in the coline of the disease in the Spring is

the fact that with the warmer weather he children get out of the warm houses into the sunshine.

Quiney A. Brooks, of Portland, is ap That scarlet fever is due to become pointed a special agent of the Postof-ice Department for Oregon, Washingthe health department way of look-ig at it. The parents of children look on and Idallo. The fact that he is lirected to report for instructions to Colonei A. H. Markiand suggests the ing at it. inquiry whether or no this appoint-ment is the first fruit of that gentle-iman's visit to the Pacific states.

Captain James Gilliss, assistant quartermaster, United States Army, has been ordered to Fort Walla Walla from the East, Captain Gilliss was a from the East, Captain Gilliss was a filement of the Fifth Regiment of Artillery before promotion, He will re-transport that an endemie of scarlet fever. Dr. North investigated the opidemie and two of the conclusions should help mothers to eve John F. Noble, First Oregon Cav- protect their children.

One is that milk spreads scarlet fever The wise mother will not give her chil The fleet craft Harvest Queen is tak-ing a cargo of brick at Knott's wharf for the improvements going on at the The fleet craft Harvest Queen is tak

what appears to be ordinary sore throat are cases of masked scarlet fever. The wise mother will keep her children McCornick's Almanac for Oregon and the adjacent territories for the away from all children with sore year 1866 has been received at this ofthroats until the danger period has passed.

Ordinary sore throat is not a report-HIS IS NOT MATERIAL GUIDANCE able disease. But, though the health department may not have information. chool and neighborhood gossip erally warns us whenever there is an undue amount of sere throat. The wise mother will heed the warning.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- (To the Edi-One conclusion drawn by Dr. North is, "Two persons can easily be in-fected from the same source, one contor.)-It is some time since I have read anything so illuminating as Mr. Ford's letter in The Oregonian on

y and was stad to see the me-looking so lively. He will be lower house of the Legisla-m Marion County in January candidate for the Speakership. It is not prepared for a world without sentiment, out certainly as the science of govpolitics should be the science of govpolitics should be the science of gov-ernment we must shed our eschatology. Fundamentally, the bouse of faith severe form of ordinary seve throat." We may not agree with the extrema which this statement goes. But we cannot do without its creeds, its mysteries and its amug detachment from lo agree with one practical the literal. Modernism and enlightenwhich it suggests and that is that chil-dren should not be exposed to cases of sore throat. And another, whenment of course say wash your hands and they will probably be clean ever sore throat is very prevalent, look out for scarlet fever.

Exercise as Sleep For

eating too much, exercising too little, are you do not get enough fresh alt. Eat a light supper. Instead of going to the theater pass two hours bowling or walk a few miles. Take a cold shower in the morning.

# Some Deafness Curable.

L. B. W: writes: "I am 70 years old, ave good appetite and sleep well. Sighteen months or two years ago the hearing of the right ear became affected and now I am unable to hear a watch tick. There is continuous ringing and noises in the ear. (1) Are the deafness and noises curable? (2) If ao would you advise examination by specialist? (3) Is there any merit in the so-called Vaborator treatment as advertised by the Swiss - American Vaporator Company of 102 North Fifth avenue, Chicago.

REPLY.

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dults."

whom?

In some cases, yes. Do not wante your money on such so-

called treatmo

REPLY.

REPLY. Your complaint is not an infrequent one I have known people to cure themselves by the following: Remain awake unit 10:38 oclock, suff cottun in the ears, bandago the cycs lightly. Retire, Or actest a quiet room in a quiet part of town and draw the cur-tains before ratiring. The trouble is that when sleep has become light noises and light reach the brain.

Good in Raw Apples.

F. C. H. writes: "Should raw apples, peeled or unpeeled, form any part of a child's diet? My boy of 6 and my girl of 3½ are both healthy children of regular habits. They like a part of an apple at breakfast or a whole apple between meals. I have been told that no one should cat raw apples, even adults."

REPLY

Visiting Nurse Association.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please give me information re-garding "visiting nurses" who go to the homes of very poor people and assist in sickness. Who sends them out? Are

The Visiting Nurse Association, lo-cated in the Medical building, Portland, sends out nurses to needy cases. Appli-cation may be made to them. They are a groat power for good. Their nurses are trained women, paid by the asso-ciation. The organization is supported by its members. Mrs. Robert G. Dicek is president. No worthy case will be refused help. Last month the nurses made 501 visits.

Prices Paid for Coins.

by

A READER.

bey paid for their services

Relief for Inability to Sleep. J. W. H., of Dayton, O., writes; "For years I have awakened between 4 and 5 o'clock each morning and find it im-possible to go to sleep again. During the day I feel drowsy and sleepy. Evon-ings after dinner I find it almost im-possible to keep awake. What should

Half Century Ago.

strong Union journal.

ton and Idaho.

Volunteers.

From The Gregonian of Nov. 17, We have received a number

# received a number of the Sonora Herald, a new paper publishes at Sonora, Cal. It has a neat typo graphical appearance and is, withal,

# that amount. General Bootn is still receiving many and liberal donations for the inauguration of his system.

ing every day putting up spans. On the long span this evening they had raised the three sections and all the first ones will be ready by the time the cylinder piers can be made.

Astoria's wheat port, Mr. Tiffany says that in 1874 that city exported four cargoes against eighty-five from Portland, by giving a new I. O. U. But it was and that "from that time to the preswhich is forever flying kites with its ent day there has been practically no increase in the number of grain ships clearing from Astoria." He tells of credit will reach its day of reckoning. tion. Let Medford and Rogue River buck splendid structure of liberal, enlight-n. It is the noblest spot on the conlumbla and Snake, opening them to timent. But what Nature has done is a dozen years of self-sacrificing Amer- land, is commended to the attention

in Priest Rapids, about 400 miles, and from Asiaria to Lawiston, 465 miles but he says as to any prospectly benefit which Actoria muy derive

as a profession it is necessary to have from development of river commerces a little equipment. Not mental or There are as yet out sufficient river car-ters to take cure of any large volume of emage, and present inadequate freight criminate and unpenaive handling facilities unid hargely multify the matural eronamy moral, to be sure, but certain conventional garb is required of the man cho would marry his way into a competence. A dress suit, two or three changes of attire for street wear, an

sends hargely multify the material economy of wake transportation. Source of those who have had wide ex-perience in Columbia River strambout reinfuting contend that the frace strategies outing not break serve in transporting wheat from up-over points at the rates the rati-frands with a senter-level hast can overga. They point out that the Columbia and Make Rivers are with and transformers arresting fra Rivers are with and transformers arresting in many places, making operative expendite and yields great; that the of assembling it in the upper control and assembling it in the builts of transporters, and that the tite of the upper to the stream of assembling it in the builts of transporters, and that wheat it doe builts of transporters is being ex-rised ever the 100 miles stream is being ex-rised ever the too miles stream as a powovercoat, several pairs of shoes and a supply of lines serve the same fundtions for the man who would marry money as do a library or a stock in trade for the man who would attain sustematice by the professional or business route spent for books that should have gone riand and Astoria at a seet as I then the state of the st for food. Coarse meals were cooked

traffic from the interior to all points mained for dire and sensational caships will go for cargo to the farthest for a fashionable wedding, so it is repoint inland to which they can pene- corded. Now, fashionable weddings est percentage of land within a radius for the occasion and must send a bou-of 100 miles, and to which ships can quet and an attractive present to the go without prohibitive cost

champions of equal railroad rates to courtchip, and he admits having been mission has added approximately all Columbia River ports. The most hard put for funds to meet the re-reasonable explanation is that Puget quirements of the approaching nupiound was first to develop the con- tials. Once the wedding had been to San Francisco, and the other was campaign.

pert-of the North-Bacified energoria southis checkswent to the bank, was mission had no idea, when they forced

ing Filipino politicians for exploita-That clique has tern down the

The controversy regarding the Philppines is not between advocates and opponents of Philippine self-governent; it is between advocates of two

alternative plans of bringing about that end. The plan which the Republicans followed was to educate the Filipines and to train them in selfgovernment by gradually giving them sere control over their own affairs. that all might take an intelligent part in the work of government. The plan pursued by the Democrats is to hand over the government bodily to the people before they have had this training. The consequence is that the

reins are seized by the educated few, who use their power to rob and en-We have often read in the lives of slave the ignorant many. Thus does successful men of the sacrifices they altruism unguided by common sense made to gain a foothold. Money was defeat its own purpose

the rive coming should are the second meet, which is Periand. Conver the gas jet in a hall bedroom. The Oregonian has not suspected that the City Commission, in requiring process in the early stages of the the Dock Commission to make a levy This is a fairly impartial canvass of game. Less light has been cast upon the Dock Commission to make a levy the entire situation. It disposes of the hardships of those seeking to fol- separate from the general city levy the contention that more commerce low the profession of matrimony for this year in contravention of custom could be attracted to the Columbia the reason that people have been less was actuated by a hope of fooling the River by giving terminal rates on interested in its devotees. It has re- people with a superficial show onomy. But a confirmed newspaper en the river from Portland to the lamity to overtake an undergraduate apologist for the high cost of munic-mouth. Portland's sustained leader- in the matrimonial school of wealth in al government, the Portland Jourship in wheat exports proves that this in order that we might know some of nal, new brazenly compares the levy port can retain the lead in a branch the extremes to which the profession just adopted, which does not include the dock levy, with the levy

and captains have no objection to about town in a floffrishing California cnough, a book reduction is shown coming up a river channel for cargo, settlement, succeeded in winning a The levy this year is \$.1 mills w The levy this year is 8.2 mills withand that here, as in many other ports, wealthy heiress and the day was set out the dock levy. The levy last year without the dock levy was 6.553. Deducting from this year's levy 1 to 1.2 trate. The facts support the general are an expensive proposition for all mills for loss of liquor license reve-statement that great ports grow up concerned. The groom must have at those points which have the great-

A far better comparison, however is between what the city appropriated a without prohibitive cost. Then we must seek other reasons humble salesman of the ribbon- propriated this year in actual dollars. for the greater comparative growth counter variety, found that his re- Excluding the \$165,000 included in of Puget Sound's general export com- sources, including his credit, were last year's budget for the docks, a merce than those advanced by the entirely exhausted by the demands of comparison shows that the City Com- not go to church.

It may be conceded that new fixed ditions favorable to that commerce, effected his penury was past, for charges have been imposed on the just as Partland was first to develop mother-in-law-to-be had promised city government, but surely they do wheat exports. Paget Sound gathered him a thousand dollars the minute not aggregate more than \$91,000. in the transcontinental traffic in the minister had given him his certifi- The best that can be said for the Davy Jones. goods going to and coming from the cale of qualification for his new pro- Commission, therefore, is that it has Orient, while one of Portland's rail- femion. So young Snead, it is re- managed, after much sweating over to han Francisco, and the other was campaign. He passed a spurious expenditures. That level is much hauling it to Puget Sound. Inhound check for \$550, bought the necessary higher thus the cost of government targees, without which commerce is clothes and flowers and made a dash under the old, form of charter, ale-membrally impossible, were brought for the altar. As soon as he got his though the volers were promised a bar saving of \$1,000,000 a year if they mould make good the amount and live in happy would adopt the new form.

There are no inherent defects in affluence forever after. The Oregonian is constrained still Pertand's reographical situation to fint something is forever going to believe that the high-minded gen-prevent it from becoming the chief wrong with the best laid tactics, and themen who constitute the City Com-

The example of Dave Moylan, the of the able-bodled, able-jawed and

fully equipped with limbs but helpless men who continually appeal for help on the streets.

The Sultan joins the other belligerent sovereigns, in thanking the. Almighty for standing by him in the war. They surely cannot all refer to the same Almighty.

The Navy Board was more ful than the Army General Staff in securing adoption of its plans by the Administration. The cost seems to be the sticking point.

Alfred Jennings, a Kansas cattle-man, has the foot and mouth disease and is quarantined. William Jennings has it worse and is at large. -

The rains have reinforced the dew and there is a good boating stage to Corvallis for the man whose minutes are not precious. -----

farmer with the ox team." But look at the business men that were made 20 or 20 years ago and see where and how they got their educa-tion. It was not from faddists, but through the old system of learning reading, writing, arithmetic and geo-graphy. Why teach music, art and a whole lot of such unpecessary fads Asquith says he does not fear concription will be necessary, but they hinder emigration over there just the same.

A cashier in a North Dakota bank is gone with \$100,000, but think of the thousands of cashiers who stav!

Those British cruisers near New York are displaying too much activity within the three-mile limit.

If Commissioner Daly succeeds in putting loud stripes on city-owned cars, the joyrides will cease.

Probably the meanest crime a man can attempt is to force attentions on the bread-and-butter problem

The main fined yesterday for "bor-rowing" an umbrelia evidentity does not go to church. If the Kaiser were aware of the permicious activity of Austria, he would stop it. A British steamahip is reported missing. Use the German wireless to Davy Jones. The rabbits which are a pest in The rabbits which are a pest in

The rabbits which are a pest in

Germany

Yes. Monday was wet, but it was typical November day.

As an investment. Portland bonds her mother is present. If the young vucles and kept out of every nation, tribe, tongue and people. He has also vouchs afed peace to all nations that man is considered fit to be a siril's reverence and acknowledge his inc.

Banzal, Mr. Hobsont Norway set, be inclisible to make a social Mait.

The stockman's foe, your pricely head Does many a liberal bounty draw. And I have dug into your bed For many an infant upper jaw. oft have I heard your evening song,

rificed in Schools for Frills. PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(To the Ed-itor.)—I saw an article in The Orego-nian in which Mr. Alderman, the Su-perintendent of Schools, is quoted as still upholding what I and a great many other taxpayers regard as "fads." Times have not changed a particle in the last 20 years, as he would have us believe, in regard to the three R's, readin'. 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. These are taught today as they were 20 years My ears recording every sound, And dancing eyes that watched the throng Of listening hills that sat around.

Treadin". 'rith" and 'rithmetic. These are taught today as they were 20 years ago, only not enough of them. That's why I regard manual training. domestite science, commercial form and the other vocational training in the public schools as "fads."
He says: "And yet there are people Iting in this age of rapid transit, of high motive power and of minutely specialized industries who would graduate our boys and girls from the public schools about as well equipped for the bread-and-butter problem as the farmer with the ox team."
Eut look at the business men that Like jealous kids my eyes and ears For beauties rare they fondly strove, And gave their all in smiles and tears,

And gave their all in smiles and tears, A tribute never paid with gold, and often I have heard you sing. When captive for the passersby, knew the old familiar ring. But missed the sugebrush and the sky.

The cowboy on his flying steed. Along yon ridge on duty bent, Thinks only of increasing speed. And not of charms to others lent.

With beads and buckskin all aglow,

graphy. Why teach music, art and a whole lot of such unnecessary fads when nine-tenths of the children's parents are not in circumstances to continue these courses for them? Does With gunless hands and naked hip With gunless hands and naked hips,

continue these courses for them: Does he think that a boy could take hold of any one of rapid transit, high motive power or specialized industries and a lot of other such industries by know-While you in all your blending greys. And dark that's made to fool the eye, The Master hand of nature plays. As with the ocean and the sky

ing music, art, cooking, sewing, man-ual training, swimming, gardening and a fot of other such truck? Let the All are a part of one great whoi a lot of other such truck? Let the children learn reading, writing, arith-metic, geography and mathematics. and after they have mastered these metic, geography and mathematics and after they have mastered these studies they are in fit condition to face

Oregon City.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Please let me know if there is my value in a 50-cent plece mude in 1829 or one coined in 1825 more than the face value. SUBSCRIBER. the face value.

Write to New York Coin & Stamp Company, 11 West Thirtieth street,

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to be offended if she does not invite him in" READER OF THE OREGONIAN. It is not necessary to ask him in and he has no cause to be offended if she does not. It would not be improper. Our Lord Jesus Christ came not to ring precedent of the sea When the manufacturer advertises is product in the newspapers he is toing this.

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however, if her mother is at home and is expecting her to do so. No young the about dentertain company unless

Eastern Oregon would be a boon to

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