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#### IMMIGRATION AFTER THE WAR.

One of the most perplexing questions arising from the war is; What will be its effect on immigration to the United States? It involves consideration of all the economic consequences of war, both on Europe and the United States.

Whatever may be the result of the war, we already know that it has devastated large areas of Europe and that it is likely to lay waste still further areas. It has killed or permanently disabled from 8,000,000 to 10. see,ess young, able-bedled men; and may double or troble this number. It has destroyed the commerce of Germany, Austria and Russia, and has disorganized that of other countries. many industries in Belgium, France, Ressian Poland and Galicia.

Europe will face the necessity of beginning life all over again. It will have work for all its able-hodied men through the President, in behalf of for and for its able-bodied women also It will find necessary the rebuilding of entire cities, towns, villages, facto ries, highways, rattroads and bridges, and the restoration of agric-fiture. It vill need to restore its commerce and to re-man its ships from a population that is fearfully diminished.

How will Europe go about its giguntic task, equal in proportions to hat of the war? Germany, which tion and criminal, Nation-wide has been socialized to a degree scarceby conceived by the average American, will doubtless set about it by state have made advances in Socialism that will do likewise. Belgium, if she recuvers her independence, will follow their example. Ituly may do the Austria's fate depends upon outcome of the war, but, if she survives, necessity will drive her in the same direction. Russia has shown signs of an economic revolution which may put the commercial and industrial classes in control, and which may not the emergencies growing out of the war to start her on the same The first step would naturally be, with such a great demand for labor and with such a diminished supply, to place an ambargo on emi-gration. Then would come public leancing on a grand scale of the enlife work of reconstruction, the state or its subdivisions paying directly for that which fell within its province, that of a private nature.

If Europe could raise the money, to the work, the increased demand for put to effective work in defensive opthe diminished supply of labor would be so great that wages would rise to few years after the Franco-German Labor would rise to a higher standard of living, and with increased prespecity would seize greater political power. Life in countries where labor ruled and fived in unwented comfort might be so attractive that America The importance of this discover, is Well. That the prosperity of this inable-bodied men to emigrate. There will be millions of widows, orphane and disabled soldlers, and emigration might be confined to those classes About eighty per cent of immigrants in recent years have made the voyage on funds provided by relatives or friends already established in this country. The classes mentioned may be alded in the same manner to come in shiploads to the United States, retdering more arduous the task of eliminating the unfit.

If these should be the first consequences of peace, living conditions between America and Europe may be so early equalized that immigration to this country may shrink even below duced it, and heats of our foreign- Are levely young women of that proud Before the lumbermen knew it, jumthe total to which the war has rebeen population may return to Hugrants make no permanent home in young women attach to spinsterdom? ing. They should have had statistics the United States. From 200,000 to Surely there must be some deep cause of the decreased use of lumber and 200,000 return to Europe yearly. An underlying the strange conduct of the of the increased use of other mateafter-the-war boom in the old world comely daughter of an Atlanta preach- rials, but no organization existed to 36,000-ton dreadnoughts and 16-inch might mustibly this number four or or whose exploits in providing the collect and distribute these data. They guns. five times until a parity had been en- remains of a bridegroom have been should conduct chemical research to develop manufacture and use of by-

outstanding quarrels may so improve been effected?

any country except Beigium. Jawish people, aided by American propose. Jews, may come to America in hordes,

Since the way will be open for immigrants to come by steamer direct from Europe to the Pacific Coust, a ery large proportion of the new Immigration will come to this section.
It will be attracted by the higher wages prevailing here than in the Mastern States, and by the better opportunities for acquiring land. These people will be of different races from me which are chiefly represented by our present foreign population. felicate task of settlement and assistlation will lie before us, and on the success with which it is performed will hinge the future well-being of the Pacific States.

#### WELL DONE.

weak-armed justice that neither Fed-eral interference nor a misguided la-ber of cars of wheat received in Portbor organization nor an organized land-and they are not fairly indicaing the life of a bloodthirsty brute lke Murderer Hillstrom.

The most charitable interpretation to be put upon the pleas of the Presilent is that he felt bound by international comity to become the medium through which the Swedish Minister perged for his compatriot's life. is to be regretted, however, that he did not desist after one refusal and that he renewed the plet after Governor Spry and the board of pardons It has turned almost all industry from had joined in declaring that no ground its usual channels into the production for elemency existed. He exposed of war material, and has wrecked himself to a rebull which the Governor could not have withheld with-out establishing a precedent for further Federal interference in like cases or without encouraging like impor

Had Mr. Spry rielded, he would have given cause for the I. W. W. to beast that its campaign of intimidation had succeeded and to pursue the same methods in other cases. His firmness in upholding the law against lamor and threats should have a sulutary effect on an organization which sails very close to, if it has not crossed, the line between lawful agitaspiracy. The more is the pity that the Labor Federation should have joined in the protests against the execution France and Britain, which The Federation can only have been one advances in Socialism that misled by sympathy into making comvers incredible eighteen months ago, mon cause with an organization with which it should have nothing in commob.

#### PORTS OF SAND.

At last the great 42-centimeter After battering down the world's proudest forts, after reducing oncrete and tempered steel as if conrouted by so much paper cardboard after shattering the armor of masonr that guarded France's eastern berder and Belgium's greatest cities, the German terrors have been baffled by mere

This is admitted by German as well as Russian officials, and is confirmed by the announcement that the defenses of Dvinek have held against terrific bombardment by large caliber howitzers. The Dvinsk forts are ar-This same lesson was learned in our home detractors cease their activities, ular ideas of responsibility own Civil War when sand bags were has also been used on a large scale in enheard-of figures, as, they did for a Tests have shown that the hullet

the soldier encased in steel. cacy of sand forts is established bebe reduced by millions of dullars. Sand more traffic than any other commodia dirt cheap. No doubt a whole sometime except coal. tem of sand forts might be constructed for the price of a single steel and mortar barrier of defense, Furthermure, if the fort again returns to usefulness, nations intent on defense alone to secure themselves will be able to do so with much smaller forces than would be required were the whole burden of defense imposed upon armies left in the open to fight.

## A PSYCHOLOGICAL HOMANCE.

Is chivalry dead in old Virginia? A grewing proportion of immi-

extensively in order to meet the cost the talk and the envy of her set, though chemistry could have found of the war. The United States will Then an estrangement was announced. then be the world's great reservoir of While the dispatches do not enter in and publicity could have been given investable capital, filled by the great detail on this point, it may be surtrade belance we are accumulating mised that her friends may have search could show, and advertising and kept full by the fluidity which the grown suspicious at this point. They could proclaim, lumber's usefulness Federal reserve system has imparted had never seen the bridegroom-elect, for paving, pipe, dwellings and farm to our assets, but will the United and now they were not to see him. States be willing to lend? Europe Perhaps rumors of disbelled reached will be mortgaged to the limit, and the young woman and caused her to can be perfected by use of byproducts. interest on the war debt may have surround her weird romance with a and elimination of waste, and by increased taxes to the limit of the greater semblance of reality. How which salesmanship and marketing recopie's capacity to say. On the other cise account for her sudden an-

to back it in rebuilding itself. There was set. The day approached. Prepatimber supply is being rapidly exwill be a great surplus of capital in rations were made for the happy hausted, to prove that profits are take country, and Europe will be the event. Presents began pouring in, not excessive, and for many other ends of benefit both to the industry and the the European borrower and the Amer- elect. The stage all set for a wedding public fean lender will be able to get to-gether. If so, European reconstruc-situation and with the approach of the wedding hour she met the desper-tion will go forward rapidly, labor will the wedding hour she met the desperbe fully employed and emigration of ate situation by an equally desperate except widows, children and the means. A telegram reached her that If the Government would not interdisabled is likely to cease practically. her finnce had been killed in a wreck fere, small mills could be combined in new formal mills could be combined into large units which could pursue, If net, even European restrictions may near Chicago. To lend realism to the into large units which could pursue fail to prevent a stampede to America tale, she boarded a train for Chicago either alone or jointly with others those who wish to escape the and returned with cashet and corpse, these activities for the general good whing hurden of taxation, who find Her grief was pittful to behold. Who, of the industry, for there is truth in their homes and families broken up now, could question her? But some-his statement that "the large-and their former occupation gone, and did, and the truth came out. She producing unit is the remedy." and who have imhibed the winder- had purchased the body at a morgue fact, the lumber industry is an exam-In the Western city.

rope, a stricter embargo on emigra- perceived. She craved the adulation an and fuller employment of labor which girls bestow upon the ones of from consolidation in monopolies. may be expected there than in the their number who achieve a proposal rned and less socialized than the and invite her to the ultar, she pro-Northern countries, and will there- vided a beau from the realins of in-face send out most emigrants. Gali- agination. How sad that she, appar-Russian Poland and Russia have ently a girl with means, did not know the largest Jewish population and the better solution of her problem, have endured more destruction than which could have been provided by Their a sojourn in the West, where men still

#### CALL A HALT.

The Astoria common point rate is indeniably an interesting subject for vocal exercise. It is also a handy proposal for a newspaper which desires to establish a reputation for consistent and earnest propagandizing, for it lends itself to almost unlimited incoherent discussion. But enthusiasn sometimes gets the better of discre-The controversy has now seen ingly degenerated into a contest to determine which supporter of the Astoria rate can belittle Portland's com-

It is a regrettable circumstance, but Portland's true position as an exporter of wheat and flour has been publicly nisrepresented by professed Portland It is necessary in the interest of our friends for no other purpose apparsand of terrorists should influence the tive of the port's business if covering judgment of a state executive in ending off in business. They have been printed when figures revealing the entirely different story were available but were not printed.

one authentic instance where a wholesaler, who had closed out his business in the East with intent to establish himself in Portland was frightened away from this city without investigating the facts, by a defamatory cartoon and defamatory articles published in a Portland news-The Oregonian would not sug gest that discussion of an issue, even though it be a manufactured one, cease, but there are respectable limits

o be observed in every campaign. From July 1 to November 1, 1915, he car receipts of wheat in Portland decreased in greater number than they decreased at Puget Sound. There but one reason, and that is that Portland had a large surplus carried ever from the preceding cereal year. had nothing to do with it, yet this de rease has been broadly published as howing a decline of water-borne com-The true story is told by the

water shipments.
Portland in that period shipped o 266,992 more bushels of wheat and four than in the same period of 1914, while Puget Sound shipped 1,210,040 willing to run down Portland to make

The following are the record figures for the two ports, compiled by the Merchants' Exchange:

Fuget Sound shipments Julyd to Nov.1. Decrease, 1914. bushole, 1914. bushole, Wheat (bushels) 7.622.600 5.551.574 \$65.174 ploar (barrels) 863.274 \$1.55.50 \$77.50 \$1.710.600 Wheat and Hourt S.621.006 8.841,044 1.710.640

\*Barrels; #bushels.

### NEEDS OF LUMBER INDUSTRY,

The hope of the lumber industry has a solution. lies in an aggressive campaign of self. practical experiment, for new uses for presents. Why worry? which drives its way through a leavy jumber and its byproducts. This can sent of tempered metal is stopped by be accomplished only by wide-reaching co-operation. These truins were hills that put on the lids in Georgia and residents have six months in hind a bag of sand is far safer than Western Forestry and Conservation Association by E. B. Hazen, of Bridai dry region terests is apparent from the fact that yond all doubt by later events. It it employs one-fourth of the Nation's means that the cost of armament may wage-carners and gives the railroads ity except coal.

The lumber industry suffers from

lack of co-operative effort, due to individualism of small units which are incupable of doing separately those things which other industries do in large units or through combination. There has been no research to learn where consumption of lumber was de. creasing and where new markets on the new postoffice. Oldest resino advertising campaign such as has popularized other products. In short, lumber has been allowed to sell itself. The girl announced some time ago products, such as wood pulp. gration would be signified us.

But could Europe readily raise the wedded. A proud incident, this, in wedded. A proud incident, this, in wedder woman incident, the life of the average normal young the likely to be exhausted and its credit in America to be drawn upon material portion. The property of supposed inflammability.

hand, the settlement of all Europe's nouncement that a reconcillation had Mr. Hazen. Publicity must be adopted to remind the public of uses for lumits credit that investors will be willing. In due time the date of the wedding ber, to correct "the fallacy that the

Co-operation for the purposes de dustries with most beneficial results his statement that "the large-scale ple of the folly of extreme individualhe a restoration is likely to pro- Her romance was "purely psycho- him and of the wisdom of co-opera-

ceed more rapidly in Northern Eu- logicul." The inspiration is easily tion for common ends consonant with the public interest as distinguished

Southern countries. Austria. Russia of marriage. She repined for love and linky has declined offers of a separate linky has de announces. So far as we have been able to observe, Italy has felt little of the rigors of war thus far. The Italinns entered the war with fresh energy and fresh resources at a time who the other powers were stripped of their first vim. The Italian operations have not been extensive or exhaust-

ing. Italian troops have participated in no operations of the first magniseparate peace now would win Italy the enmity of the allies. She already has the bad will of the Teutons for alleged perfidy. Thus a sep arate peace, made at a time when the pressure for peace was not felt, could hardly be expected on Italy's Such a course would leave the Ital; ians without a sincere friend among nations, and that might prove fatal in these days of group wars.

The small boy and girl who have roller skates must have a place to use Kept off the walks, they will invade the paved streets, and dents will happen. So, too, with the coasters, a contrivance that makes many a man wish he again were roung when he sees it in opera The Winter season is at hand and the youngsters find it dreary to stick around the house. Why not apart streets in the residence districts at least one day in the week for the roller skaters and other streets with the proper grade for the coasters? Automobiles can be kept off, or at least regulated, on those streets, and actual water shipments and telling an the burden of caution put upon the Hoys and girls have rights that should be respected, for in a few The Oregonian's attention has been years they will be the voters who run The powers will find it pays to be clever with the rising genera tion.

A clan of defectives similar to the notorious Jukes family has been discovered in Ohio and West Virginia by the Ohio Bureau of Research. Of 474 cases in this family that have been Investigated, 58 are failbirds, 74 crim inal in varying degree, 77 immoral, 55 feeble-minded, 20 alcoholic and others have other taints. Millions have been spent on this family in trials and support in prisons and asylums or in loss through its members' crimes. The family has been of no use to itself and has been a public pest. The world would have been better off had the plan adopted by Dr. Haiselden with conditions or harbor facilities the Bollinger baby been pursued,

Knowing the susceptibility of very oung women to awashbuckling heroes, a young seaman of the Navy told weird tales of being an opium smuggler to two pretty San Diego misses They listened with open-mouthed admiration and were so deeply impressed that one of them told what a great less. These figures are ignored by man she had met. The net result is those Astoria rate enthusiasts who are that the young here now reposes in man she had met. The net result is confinement, for it developed that the

that it has merely been postponed in definitely. Postponed until after the war, we suspect, by which time the aubject will be of no earthly interest.

business and commercial organiza-tions, should demand that Portland's in case of accident rather upsets pop-

In some way almost every problem money buys the schoolbooks and the the infantry operations of later wars, ing and in search, by chemistry and turkey money buys the Christmas

> which to become acclimated for a very The disturbances in India seem to

be a fire from the rear, which the Germans have started in order to prevent more Indian troops from going to If any man thinks that danger of

ing furs, he is mistaken. Women take far greater risks to enhance their on the new postoffice. Oldest resi-

was planned.

In his naval expansion scheme President Wilson is going the limit with

There is a small deficit in the cash counts of the Land Show, but a large surplus in the results attained.

Perhaps turkeys will be cheap next reek, but the buying head of the household must be sho

Sighting of both British and Gernan fleets presages heavy firing in the Cattegat ere long. Lansing must write a note to France

on the subject of Mrs. Galt's trousseau. Penrose depies that he is a candidate, which will receive ready belief.

Get your ammunition today for the innual turker shoots tomerrow.

Lemon and green or orange and There is jey among cowmen, for ows need not be "all lit up.

Germany is combing the empire for opper to shoot away. Debs, like Bryan, knows when he

as had enough. Lineton is a sort of star boarder. one might say.

Hillstrom paid the penalty. Great day at Eugene.

Presidential bees are swarming.

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

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans and FROM the hips to the head the body

And that is the reason these 26 small bones are called a column. On top of this column the head is set. At its base the column is hinged onto the pelvis and this in turn is set on top of the log bones. On the column is hung the weight of the muscles of the neck and trunk, the organs of the chest and abdomen, the shoulder girdle and the arms which hang from it.

The column is hinged onto the pelvis has 15 steamers on the Atlantic side and 10 on the Pacific. In addition to these the company has two steamers of 4000 tons, building for the China mail service. The total registered tournage of their cuite fleet is 58,965 tons.

Lissie Reed has started a paper in Jowa which advocates the right of this column the head is set. At its base

were the joit of walking would be much greater than it is. But whenever there is a forward curve there is a nearby backward curve to compensate. As the result of various things the spine may take on unnatural curves. Children get curves from carrying heavy books.

Bookkeepers get curves from their Work and tailors from theirs. But far and away the most important cause of curvature of the spine is foodborne, and especially milk-borne tuber culosis. In this disease the bacilli break down the bodies of the affected vertebrae. In consequence the column begins to curve, sometimes in one direction, sometimes in another. There arise hunchback, lateral curvature, antero-

posterior curvature, twisted spine—all forms of Pott's disease.

But tuberculosis of the spine is not a severe disease. After a few vertebrae have been destroyed more or less the disease subsides, the inflamed vertebrac grow together and the twisted verteeral column becomes fixed and son what immovable in the new position In order to maintain the equilibrium of the body this unnatural curvatur pensating curvature elsewhere in the column. Between the different curves the various organs of the body are coniderably pushed about.

The organs have a wonderful ability

to adjust themselves to the new positions. But something is gained be straightening the spine as much as pos-sible. This can now be done to a lim

sible. This can now be done to a time ited extent by surgeons. The method in a general way is as fellows:

The backs of the diseased and growntogether vertebrae are chiseled away. The chiseling begins on one side of the curvature and extends across it to the pther. The loosened pieces of bone are laid back and the amount of straightening possible is done. A piece of bone is removed from the tibia or shin bone. The piece removed is long enough and farge enough to fit the chiscled area in the spine. This is called the bony splint. This bony splint is fastened to the backs of the vertebrae, the chiseled spines are fastened to it and the wound is closed.

#### Not an Epileptic.

X. Y. Z. Portland, Ind., writes: "A child 41/2 years old has been uncon-scious four times, said to be caused by indigestion. The last time he had high fever all night before and complained of being tired. He vomited, then had a "What I want to know in is there danger of it being epilepsy? Or is it indigestion? If epilepsy, is there any cure for it? If so, what? Will be outgrow is:

confinement, for it developed that the story, on being investigated by the authorities, developed serious evidences of being true.

There is no fever with an epileptic attack. On the other hand, children are prone to have convulsions with various disorders. For instance, an error in diet, malaria or scariot fever, or any other form of contagion, is liable to cause convulsions and fever. A child that has had convulsions four times in the first five years of life, whatever the prevocation may have been is disposed to ward convulsions. Children's disease specialists say they are of the convulsive diathesis My advice is that you get advice about this child. Probably all that you need do is to change the child's dist and certain habits.

### Ammonia as Stimulant.

A. E. writes: "I am 80 years of age. Barrels, thusels.

To boost when there is nothing to boost about is poor business, but to knock when a knock is onjuntified is reprehensible. As a matter of self-business and commercial organizations, should demand that Portland's in case of accident rather upsets popcan I do to preve

W. S. C. writes: (1) Have read your article on locomotor ataxia. Kindly ex-plain the word shingles. My physician says I am neuraethenic. I have a creeping feeling in my legs at night and in order to get relief must go for a walk or retire. (2) is this a symptom of io-comotor ataxia?"

1. If you have never had shingles you are lucky. Shingles is the street name for a disease in which small sores appear along the source of some nerve. The sores are very painful. The disease known to phy-sicians as herpes roster is a form of neuanthrax will deter women from wear- raisia.

L. P. writes: (1) "Would like to know Preliminary work has been started in the new postoffice. Oldest resients may recall when the structure correcting facial defects, such as a receding chin?"

REPLY. After some of the efficiency has great. I. There is some danger, though it is not been cut from the city's efficiency system we may get a little more effi-injections as a means of changing the feature.

#### Stops Growing in Height. O. R. writes:(1) "At what age does a man stop growing in height?" (2) What is the average height and weight

of a 16-year-old boy?" REPLY. REPLY.

1. A study made by Dr. McMillan, of the child study department, of the Chicago Hoard of Education, shows that the average bey stops growing in heisht at 17 years of age. This does not held true of all boys.

2. The study above referred to shows that the average boy of 16 is 5 test 7 inches standing. 2 feet 11 inches sitting and weighs 122 pounds.

No Need to Worry. W. E. M. writes: "A friend of mine married late and at the age of 40 is to have her first child. She is very much worried, as people have been telling her she will have a serious time. She has always been very healthy. Will you advise if the danger is great and what are her chances?"

The danger is not great. There is no reason for worry. Have her read Siemons' "The Prospective Mother."

Lincoln County Rainfall. PIONEER, Or., Nov. 17.—(To the Editor.)—What is the greatest rainfall in one month recorded for Lincoln County or on the Yaquina River?

J. W. GUYER.

According to existing records, the greatest rainfall in one month is Lincoin County occurred in January, 1880, when 18.94 inches fell. In January, 1914, a total of 20,50 fell, but the usual rainfell in a month is much less than

# No Special Value. PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Is there any special value on a \$10 gold piece of 1848 without the words "In God We Trust." SUBSCRIBER.

In the list of rare coins no special value is given for the 1843 gold pieces.

#### Half Century Ago.

rom The Oregonian of November 20, 1863 A Chinese giant is now on exhibition in Europe, who is 9 feet 8 inches high

Dr. A. R. Egbert, for some time sta-tioned at Vancouver, has been honor-ably discharged from the service of the United States The Pacific Mail Steamship Compan

women to vote.

A new Republican paper is soon to be started in Detroit, after the style o the Chicago Republican. One hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed. Judge Edwonds, of the Land Department, will have the edito rial management.

As an evidence of the rapidity with which the commerce of the South is reconstructing itself, we see it stated that the New Orleans and St. Louis ton-nage, more than 49,000 tons, is, in excess of the tonnage of 1859, 33 per cent The Ohio River tonnage has increase 50 per cent, and the Missouri Rive tonnage the same amount since tha

Major Tilton has resigned the office of Treasurer of Washington Territory Benjamin Harned has received the ar

Lieutenant Maury, recently natural

ized as a Mexican citizen, has, by decree dated September 19, been appointed as honorary Councillor of State LUMBERMAN DIAGNOSES TRADE Portland Merchant Analyzes Effect of Administration's Tactics.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 19.—(To the Editor.)—The following extract from a letter recently written by a Portland lumberman brings out some ideas which seem to me plausible, although I have never seen them expressed in print. I send them, thinking they might be of interest to other lumber-

men and timbermen.
"The lumber and timber markets of this Coast are much depressed. We atribute this condition partly to other and partly to our infamous tariff and

shipping laws.
"To illustrate: A man from British
Columbia can load his foreign-built ship, man it with any old crew; not being subject to the LaFollette ship-ping law and subject to no tariff, can and his lumber in our East coast port much cheaper than the shipper from Portland, Grays Harbor or Puget ton.)—May I be given a brief space in the controversy concerning the dealing of the Bollinger baby? We forget that mind the builder is and doth the body he man from British Columbia did

"This state of affairs (or unfairs) s attributed to various causes. The re seal of free tolls clause has been stated ping interests. My opinion is that it was neither of these, so much as pro-

was neither of these, so much as pro-vincialism and politics.
"I think the line of influence and action ran something like this: Your Southern lumberman feared the com-petition of this Coast in the East coast umber market. They doubtless ap-pealed to their Senators and they to the President. He at this time needed octos for sundry bills, currency, tar-iff, etc. He is also a Southerner, and it would seem that he allowed his provincial sympathies and his political needs to outweigh his statesmanship and sense of justice. For witness that it was very largely through the influ-ence of the President that the free tolls lause for coastwise ships was repealed. "This, too, in the face of the fact REPLY.

1. A portion of the result is due directly to the use of ammonia. Probably you use less coffee or other stimulant and thus using ammonia has helped you indirectly.

2. Use one of the forms of mineral oil sometimes called Russian oil, Eat less pastry.

2. We shall await with considerable interest to see if it will be restored after the war, for weightler reasons, or some other excuse of mysterious nature.

3. The crawl stroke, while some of the crawk is the trugeon and others the crawk. The crawl stroke is the constitute of the crawk is the crawk. The crawl stroke is the constitute of the trugeon and others the trugeon and others the crawk would permit of competition.

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### Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian November 20, 1890. Chicago,—General Miles said today ie believed the troops now marshalled would be able to cope with the Indian outbreaks at the Rosebud, Pine Ridge and Cheyenne agencies. General Ru-ger and General Brooks have the sit-uation in hand satisfactorily, accord-ing to General Miles. It is reported Sitting Bull is in irong 12 miles north of Mandan, N. D. The Sloux are light-ing among themselves and many are reported killed. Column after column f troops are marching to the scenes of he disturbances. Trains getting into Valentine Neb. are loaded with gee settlers fleeing from the Pine Ridge territory. There are about 6000 troops being assembled to deal with the equal number of Indians

Dublin.-A verdict of guilty was yesterday rendered against William O'Brien, John Dillon, Patrick O'Brien (members of Parliament), John Cullinane, Thomas Walsh, Patrick Mockler to pay their rent.

A gigantic wheat ring is being formed here, it is announced. There is little buying and transportation facilities, it is said, are practically nil

A. D. Chariton, of the Northern Pa-nific, has gone to Puget Sound and be-ore returing will make a tour of the inland Empire points.

City Marshal Cox, of East Portland, has announced his determination to en-force to the letter the sanitary law. Several cases of fever have caused him to take drastic action.

Governor Pennoyer has appointed Dr. W. T. Williamson as first assistant physician at the insane asylum. The erm is for four years.

T C Smith, of Pendieton, while T. C. Smith, of Pengicion, white walking home through a lonely place lately, was attacked by a footbardy sandbagger. Mr. Smith did not relish his treatment at the hands of the barger and turned on him, with the result that when he had finished the man was glad to take to his heels.

D. P. Thompson is concerned in vetablishing three new banks, namely, the First National Banks of Medford and Athena, Or., and of Blaine, Wash,

Queen Victoria is decidedly averse to naving the electric light introduced at Vindsor Castle.

BABE'S RIGHT TO LIVE UPHELD Dr. Chloic Scott Wiggins Expresses

View on Bollinger Child's Case. PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(To the Editor.)-May I be given a brief space in make.

This little unfortunate This little unfortunate soul was demonstrating to the best of its ability when it came into this world so handlapped. Could some one understanding, even to a very limited degree, the power of God to liberate from bondago such a soul, much could have been accomplished; and only those who have had experience can know the joy of had experience can know the joy of

such service.

I would maintain that we have no right to deny the great privilege of life, even to such an unfortunate one. The time is ripe when we look upon such a case from a broader standpoint, remembering the Master's ords, "In us much as ye have done unto one of the least of these my little ones ye have done it unto me DR. CHLOIE SCOTT WIGGINS.

Winning Swimming Strokes, BAKER, Or., Nov. 16.- (To the Ed-tor.)-Will you kindly print in The Oregonian what style of strokes hold the world's record for short and long-distance swimming? If possible, please give short description of same. O. W. WATERS.

All the important swimming races of the country up to probably five miles have been and are being won by

# Where Thanksgiving Turkeys Come From

# In The Sunday Oregonian

Only a few years ago the average city dweller, when he went to pick out his turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, didn't know whether he was getting a bird fresh from the butcher's block or one that had laid in cold storage for a month or six weeks. Now all this is different. Turkeys for the Thanksgiving feast are brought to the market centers on special turkey trains. Information about the annual turkey supply in tomorrow's paper will tell where the Thanksgiving turkeys come from, how they are distributed and how they reach the Thanksgiving table.

THANKSGIVING MENUS-With the approach of Thanksgiving day the attention naturally turns to Thanksgiving dinner and the numerous appetizing dishes that serve to make the meal complete. The Oregonian tomorrow will devote a full half page to a presentation of some valuable Thanksgiving dinner suggestions. recipes are offered in the course of an entertaining narrative.

OLD SAM'S PUMPKIN-This is the remarkable tale of the biggest pumpkin that ever grew. It grew so fast that it made furrows in the ground! It is a mirth-provoking story suggestive of the Thanksgiving period, full of life and humor and action.

ELECTRICITY AS A BURGLAR ALARM-Joseph A. Faurot, chief of detectives in the New York police bureau, regards electric wiring in a house as a good form of burglar alarm. He advises people to keep at least one light burning when they leave the house at night.

WALLINGFORD SCORES ONCE MORE-The Oregonian will present another Wallingford story tomorrow. This tale shows the debonair get-rich-quick artist at his best. It also produces him as sort of a mechanical genius.

KEENAN'S ADVICE ON GOLF-In tomorrow's issue John J. Keenan, the well-known authority on golf, will give readers another lesson on this popular game. He discusses the kind of stroke the player should cultivate and recommends the sweeping stroke as the most graceful and natural.

SIDEWALK MANNERS OF WOMEN-In this offering the writer discusses the manners and methods pursued by women in their daily conduct on the street. She advises them what to do and what

not to do in order to maintain their dignity and self-respect. LATE MOVING PICTURE NEWS-As usual, The Sunday Oregonian will have two complete moving picture departments-one dealing with the film world in general, including a late photograph of one of the most prominent stars, and the other giving the latest news

of the moving picture situation in Portland. PAGE OF SCHOOL NEWS-One of the attractive features of The Sunday Oregonian is the page devoted to reports from the public

schools of Portland. CHURCH NEWS-Religious news is a strong department of The Sunday Oregonian. In addition to the news of the churches, a complete sermon is printed each week. The author tomorrow is Rev.

H. M. Ramsey. OTHER SUNDAY OFFERINGS-A complete section of sporting news will be another hig offering tomorrow, incdiuding reports from all the football games, both on the Pacific Coast and in the East. Other attractions will include dramatic and society news, real estate and automobile news, a comic section and a page of interest to children.