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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1915.

VAINLY SECURING AN ISSUE.

before the people in the election ligarents. of 1916. He cannot take up the tariff, for the Underwood law has been the United States; he is the plentpopartison commission, adopted in its bodies. main features by the Administration and passed as much by Republican of them, are anxious for peace-or take up any important plants of his calling for volunteers from any floatplatferm, for he has either repudiated ing caravan of professional peace or entirely neglected them.

to have chosen preparedness for National defense as his leading campaign issue. In order that it may serve his purpose effectually, his polkey on this subject should be supported with practical unanimity by his own party and opposed with an equal approach to unanimity by the Governors of the Portland Chamber of minority party. Yet a considerable Commercer faction of his own party, including Bessled, T its leader in the House, has declared against him on this issue, and he is even now calling Republican leaders into conference with a view to ensuring their support. If he puts forward a good, workable plan, he can feel sure of the practically united support of the Republican party. That fact will debur him from seeking votes on the plea that his election is necessary prevent his opponents from un doing his work for National defense, for they would be committed to con-

his success in causing Germany to abandon submarine war on neutrals, he mind that Germany's action was no less. prompted by the success of Britain in capturing the Kaiser's undersea beats, not to Mr. Wilson's voluminous notes. The conviction is gaining that the President Ispeed from his first strong position and that Germany and there was no real fight in any of his brave words, but that "safety first" was his watchward, at any sacrifice of National honor, rights and interests.

The President can only say that he has preserved for the United States the outward semblance of neutrality, consisting in our not becoming inpired in the war, without securing the substance, which is respect for our rights as neutrals by all belliger By merely letting the American

A SUBSECUCION CLASS.

the attention given to the Colorado enal strike and to the several reports of the commission. This is the inquiry toto the apread in the Southwest of what the Irish call landlordism, and into the condition of tenant farmers. It is the subject of an article in The Survey, by Charles W. Holman, of Wisecesin University.

Inquiry was centered on the Southwest because there tenant farmers are most numerous, and there their condition has become a political issue which caused the election of the present Governor, Ferguson, of Texas. Maps and futile existence. charts show that in eighty-two counties of Texas more than half the farmers are tenants, in forty-seven countles. of Oklahoma more than sixty-eight per cent. Fifty per cent of the idnant farmers of the South are estimated to move each year. A proportion variously estimated at twenty to sixty per nt is described as "a submerged class so low in the economic scale that they have no fixed abode, but ream from to farm." Says Mr. Holman, "they have neither sufficient initiative nor knowledge for them unaided to push up." They must be shown a way up, or there will be created "a de-pendent class of low degree." They farm on shares, and landlords are continually raising their own share, and in some cases adding cash rent. Their wives add field work to care of the household and of numerous children, for Mr. Holman says "they explained that the tenant family must have a large number of children in order to Francisco to preserve part of the expohave hands in choppin and pickin sition. The announcement has a fa-times." They are debt-ridden, and miliar ring to it. Those who recall usury is common among them, pay- with pleasant memories our own great ment of 15 to 200 per cent interest fair likewise remember the deep re-

conditions, and despite resort to co- ment of time and industry. Aside from ercive measures by landlords, oppressive tactics of the latter have provoked building what is there left to mark retallation by the tenants. Mr. Hol-

venting the fixed existence of a tenantfarmer class in the United States. To the land-purchase system are mainly due the internal peace and eco well-being which distinguish the Irealso would do much to lift the tenants finally rests.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE TRENCHES.

Henry Ford's quixotic scheme to shipload of school-ma'ams, rule and female, to Europe to procure ceace is colousal impertinence. It is the meaning of the recent elections. a sheer waste of the Ford millions, in the Commoner he says: though that is Ford's own loss, and he can stand it; but it is serious in its prelense that it represents the pure of the American people to med-

The whole caboodle eught to be Practicent Wilson has been groping crease, rather than alleviate, the ten-around for an issue on which he can slop between America and the bel-Moosers who will not swallow any-made for man.

Ford is not a diplomatic agent of cannot take up the Federal reserve around, at Ford's expense; and it may law, for that was originally a non- be necessary for President Wilson to partisan measure prepared by a non- repudiate him and his fellow busy-

Doubtless the belligerents, or some Democratic votes. He cannot their own terms. But they are not r entirely neglected them. promoters and trouble-provokers to Mr. Wilson is, therefore, reported tell them what they want.

WHERE PORTLAND STANDS.

The protracted and vehement agitation to put Portland on record in favor by division with this advice: of common terminal railroad rates for Astoria has culminated in the following explicit resolution by the Board of

Commerce:

Bisolved, That we join with other organizations and furees of the City of Portland and the City of Astoria in requesting the efficiency of the Spakana, Portland & Scallie Radiovay Company to put in full force and effect at the earliest date possible rates from certain parts in Washington, Oregon and idahe to Astoria on a parity with Puget Scand cities, it being understood that all the same time the City of Portland makes application for and will expect the Spokana, Portland & Scattle Radiovay Company to put it force such lower raise as Portland, in our infigures, is entitled to because of her advantages in geographical location and the

Portland desires that Astoria have all the consideration from the railroad and other transportation forces that Astoria's location at the entrance of the Columbia River entitles it to have. for the impression is fixed in the pub- Portland could in common fairness do

Portland also, in justice to its own interests, clearly avows its purpose to usist upon having from the railroad and other transportation forces-particularly the Spokane, Portland & Seattle - the full consideration to which its natural location entitles it. Astoria could in common fairness ask and expect nothing clse.

Now it may be hoped that there will to longer be any division or misunderstanding about Portland's course and no impediment or influence in the way of Asteria's making its fight for parity with Puget Sound.

IDLENESS AND DISCONTENT,

It has been charged that some of our eagle show its talons, and without pretty philosophies concerning the joys whose ideas of liberty were those of firing a shot, he could have obtained of labor are inspired by a capitalistic the late eighteenth and early nineing the impression that the sagle had mottoes of human conduct which have fifteen fought under Hleucher at no claws and would not use them if been doing service since the days of Ligny. Waterloo and Namur. Shortly inferior in adaptability to newspaper afterwards he was arrested for writing men. The latter can change from his notes objects for the satire of all quant occurrences of contemporary ex-istence. Take the case reported from Wilson will need to seek fur- Chicago of an old blacksmith who was ther for an issue on which he can suddenly relieved of all burdens and fought for the Greeks in their war of win in 1816. As affairs look now, it care through the bountles of a grate- independence, and after his return to will be a long, weary and hopeless ful son who had found fortune in the Germany was imprisoned for his admetropolis. The son retired his father vocacy of liberty. He came to the cris, who goes to meet brother and from the force two years ago, lured him to Chicago, and thereafter the father had nothing to do but amuse quote the Encyclopedia Britannica, be- learned? the work done by the Industrial Rela-tions Commission has been obscured by the attention alone obscured by

Ideal lot, some will say. Yet how did it work out? The old gentleman began to mope and brood. He had mained a passion with him, he was nothing in the world to do. The movies first and foremost an American." and kindred diversions palled upon held that immigrants must not "athim. The sun refused to let him re-turn to work. In fact, it may be as-sumed that after a few months of idle-He found that Anglican liberty leavness he lost that vital spark which sned the lump and consisted of "that moves men to activity. Finally he system of guarantees which our race reached such stage of despair that has elaborated of those rights which he repaired to his room and ended his experience has shown to be most ex-

sink into rapid decline after retirement said; from active life? How much longer the man who sticks by his tasks appears to linger in the world. Idleness is a stee first worken to rear the temple of dismal occupation for the man who dismal occupation for the man who dence? has grown accustomed to activity. The habit must be acquired in youth and then it is not enjoyed. The idle rich are never really happy. The ennui they suffer is the most wracking of afflictions. The only true happiness seems to lie in a busy and useful life.

The man who harbors dreams of how happy he might be in luxurious idleness is merely taunting himself truest happiness lies right in his daily blessings.

BEAUTIES THAT PASS.

There is a popular movement in San gret with which we saw the beautiful withstanding efforts to conceal spectacle swept away by the encreachful settings which made of the Lewis

Finally the Renters' Union of Amer- spired genius. Those who have seen soon will this influx become dangerwas founded and was largely in- this wenderful building with its vine- ous, indeed," and said:

to be the most effective means of pre- erve to combat the assaults of time for ify, change, trim, improve, but keep to the several decades.

'It seems fitting that the present should leave some such exquisite creation to the future, even though the very inspiration for the building has land of teday from that of Parnell's been borrowed from the distant past-time. Improved rural credit systems Ancient Greece or Rome boasted nothing more exquisitely beautiful, from the quicksand of debt. Probably though the ancients wrought in true a combination of that system with values rather than dross. What a compulsory sale would work out a so-lution. Submergence of so large a lenge to the charge that we of today class is certainly a danger to that eco-namic independence upon which the had the Palace of Fine Arts been exccuted in durability from the stones and marbles, of which we have available the greatest store known to the

> BRYAN SEES ONE TRUTH. Mr Brynn has no delusions about

They indicate that the Progressives have returned to the regular Republican party and that the Democrats can no longer hope is win by division in the ranks of the oppo-

infrustering expedition, certain to of Chairman Murdock, of the Prothing Penrose et al may hand out via the Republican National Convention, but that if compelled to choose be-

by their party in 1912, would not via brakebeam in the Winter. The two elements combined will suffice to control the Reublican convention. They will nominate a progressive ticket on a progressive platform and will prove the tered with vagabonds. One may see correctness of Mr. Bryan's opinion the marching army from the car winthat "Democrats can no longer hope to win by division in the ranks of the southland back into the embrace of

The Commoner tries to cheer up the party he is endeavoring to wreck

If the party will take up the reform work where it was left at the end of the last Camprees, adopt charge, proceed to carry out the platform and add to He excellent report on communic questions, it has no reason to four the campaign of 1916.

With the aid of Mr. Bryan the Demeratic platform of 1912 has already been reduced to a pile of old lumber, adoption of cloture is impossible and the Administration's "excellent record growing deficit and of industries which have been rescued from depression by nothing short of universal war. The programme of the Administra

tion for the coming session of Congress gives no promise of an intention which were not in the platform, will background. Next to them in ur- and found that she had swallowed pendence and rural credits. The time speedily. has gone by for fulfillment of any of those pledges which were "made to Secretary MoAdoo's scheme to in-be kept," and the Democracy will go crease revenue has the merit of not to voters on a record of broken prom-

AN APOSTLE OF AMERICANISM,

In these days of hyphenated Amerleanism it is refreshing to recall the genuine Americanism of a German-born citizen, as has David Edward Finley, Jr., in the New York Evening Post. The man to whom we refer is Francis Lieber, a native of Berlin, ties. After graduating from Jena, he Winter's hibernation? writer.

Mr. Finley says that "though his ancient love for Germany always re-Who has not seen the elderly man strongest power in the state." Lieber

Elucidating Lieber's convictions, Mr. Finley says America "has not only brought over Anglican liberty," but "is proving herself the cradle of National righteousness" and "was consciously founded to be an asylum of religious and political freedom for all men." America has given her citizens "the

Lieber was frequently asked to head a German party in the United States, but he scorned the proposal in this vigorous language:

All these fellows have two odd ideas, or trains of ideas. On the one hand they are Democrates of the Hancordt style, whose creed it: Allah is great and three is more than two; therefore the three have a right to slil the noise of the two; on the other hand they think America must be untanged they think america in which Raumer in the most slily manner has confirmed them. A Pruncian red-lape man preaching Testing democracy in America.

Missionaries are reported as I for Turkey, but you do not hear

He described the German immigrants of his time—he died in 1872 turkeys left for missionaries. Tematics have been known to destroy the handless respectly and to feel the land he seeming Johnson grave, a noxious graveth and Clark Exposition a sparkling diaments and grain cross. They have had mostings of process against rises in rest. They have haid meetings for the gargess of declaring meralustame. These to garge and even the which cost \$700, and stands as a masterplace of soon as all this influx ceases to resemble the melting snow flowing into the gardening that was the work of in
**Reference of the later influx of Germans with militarist ideas—as "freed peasants, most of them here rabid demoducks had to pick them they would not be so hungry for duck.

Popular opinion that the tornado is architecture set in a bit of landscape gardening that was the work of inSan Francisco would preserve its in politics." He predicted that "so

Popular opinion that the tornado is architecture set in a bit of landscape gardening that was the work of inSan Francisco would preserve its in politics." He predicted that "so

**Popular opinion that the tornado is awarm-weather incident is shaken by the big wind in Arkanase. ants, most of them here rabid demo-San Francisco would preserve its alace of Fine Arts, which cost \$700,. In politics." He predicted that "so

this wenderful building with its vinestrumental in electing Governor Fergusen on a platform which declared
for restriction by law of the landfords
share of crops. That plank has since
share of crops. That plank has since
become law.

It may be that laws compelling landfords to sell to tanants on terms and
for frame and plaster, it may be that
structures fixed by a state commisston or court, as in Ireland, will prove

this wenderful building with its vineclad walls mirrored in placid Bly-covgusen or a platform which declared
for restriction by law of the landfords
its proservation may be brought about.
Built as a temporary structure, the
palmos of Fine Aris nevertheless boasts
a steel frame, and while the walls are
for frame and plaster, it may be that
the mild California weather and the
ston or court, as in Ireland, will prove

the declared walls mirrored in placid Bly-covgusen or a platform which declared
for castification by law of the landfords
its proservation may be brought about.
Built as a temporary structure, the
place of Fine Aris nevertheless boasts
a steel frame, and while the walls are
of frame and plaster, it may be that
the mild California weather and the
structure of Germanizing America
to Garmanizing America
time to settle their disputes before the
steamship reaches shore.

It seems there were 500 Christians
at traditions, has no popular commen taw, no
told us how she c
makes him prove the des.

The Ford peace designates will its prove the des.

It was be that laws compelling landtold us how she c
makes him and they have just
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This theory that man was made for the state is set in contrast with the American idea that "the state was made for man, or rather, is man in the collective sense." Our ideals, Mr. Finley says, "are beyond the compre hension of autocracies such as Russia. Austria and Germany," and he con

America has gone too far along the of original political development to ampered with a union of ideas from aller and allen devilvation. She will allel imays to the original purpose for while allel imays to the original purpose for whose who love liberty. But in order to ince that liberty? But in order to ince that liberty? Future, she will preser a Anglican character. She will finder the future American must not be marrillab. French or German; he must not be marrillab. French or German; he hing the best to be compromised by a hyphen.

Lieber's ideals are characteristic of all those German patriot-immigrants, among whom he was a pioneer, and who came to this country before and shortly after the abortive revolution of 1848. His Americanism was only intensified by his education and experience in Germany. Some of those who came later than 1878, not only In another article in the same issue from Germany, but from other Eurohat it is no more nor less than a he quotes with approval a statement pean countries, need to imbibe his American. They must be converted make international trouble, and to in- gressive National Committee, that from their belief in the mailed fist there are at least 2,000,000 Bull to the American creed of the state

Cruel world, this, California is now organizing to keep out the hordes of ing the Nation's industries and has it is inconceivable that he, or his com-failed as a revenue measure. He panions, can do anything but fuss cannot take up the Pateral reserve accord to the hordes of tween Wilson and a standpatter, 50 tramps and other migratory vagrants who infest the state in thousands duras many Republicans who stood loy of trampdom is the southern trip wallow anything Penrose et al may can they hope to survive the rigors of a Northern Winter without toiling? Tolling, of course, is a worse end than death for the thorough tramp. Already the roads into California are clus dows. Driving them from the sunny Northern California Winter is going to be a test of Californian ingenuity.

> So great is the cohesive power of plunder that a formidable force will be arrayed against the plan to expend the public funds in assuring the public safety. Many Congressmen will be inspired to fervent love of peace and abhorrence of milli tarism by fear that they may be deprived of expected funds for erection of this building or improvement that creek. Constant pressure on economic questions" consists of a public opinion will be needed to overcome the allied armies of pork and peace at any price.

Those of us who are bothered of our stomach after dining on some rare morsel fail to realize what a stout orto carry out what remains of the plat- gan the stomach really is. The duraform. Of the important points, Na-bility of the stomach is emphasized by tional defense and ship purchase, the case at Chicago of a woman who complained of slight pains until docgrowd all other measures into the tors finally took an X-ray photograph gency will be revenue measures. Con- table knife. This during an attack servation, which violates a platform of delirium. The knife will be removed pledge, is to be pushed, and there will from its present reposing place and from its present reposing place and be small chance for Philippine inde- the patient is expected to recover

touching the pockets of the many whose incomes are less than \$2000 year. It thus risks the loss to the Democrats of fewer votes than almost any other scheme. That was probably the intention.

If the Russian Winter can prevent frmen from reconnoitering, the Russtans may succeed in springing a surprise on the Germans, but surely efficiency will find means of keeping men warm at high altitudes.

The gila monsters show themselves several songs of liberty and was for- night to day work by skipping a sleep. several songs of liberty and was for-bidden to study at Prussian universi- Why can't the monsters skip an entire They furnish the reason of cults and

What fictionist could frame a more

Nebraska Republicans are dispensing favors with a free hand by giving Can I cure it by giving the watch a Nebraska Republicana are dispensalmost everybody the glory of a place on the primary ticket. The wonder is what kind of a dope sheet they

Montenegro was peopled by all that were unconquered of the Serbians after the battle of Kossovo. It now may be the refuge of all that are not killed or captured by the Teutons.

If Coxey were elected Senator, his posed to danger of attack by the first act would be to introduce a bill ordering the "keep off the grass" signa from the Capitol lawn.

Steady economic pressure on Villa has taken the form of exclusion of even a sardine from the territory which he controls. .

Eight million dollars a month is heavy toll to be collected from the part of Belgium held by Germany, all cash and no grumbling.

Excessive speed and tremendous activity are necessary if you would see distinguishing mark of Americans," he the big fair before the lights go out.

truest happiness lies right in his daily tasks, where he should search out and cultivate this most delicious of human blessings.

No longer do we see in an American a reflected Engithman, or German, or Irishman. But we see a citizen of a type distinct tentiary, thinks he is a bigger made in the world, composed, as the local property of the period of Warden Sims, of the Arizona Penitentiary, thinks he is a bigger man

Henry Ford might fill the hold with supplies more substantial than peace tracts for the starving Europeans. Governor Withycombo and many

other executives decline to sail on the River proves the buyer's confidence in

Missionaries are reported as leaving have witnesses? If so, how many: have witnesses? If so, how many:

(3) Please explain legal separation,

B. L. for Turkey, but you do not hear of any

The Ford peace delegates will have time to settle their disputes before the

Oregon Poetry

WAY.
When your soul in its longings for beauty would revel

can portray, The finger of God in his own grand per-

rn in the road is a new revelation, Your soul for expression must surely despair; Now you learn why 'tis true that "silence is golden,"
For-your thought with God's can
never compare,

The reseate hues of the day's early dawning Are falling on river, on fern and on

While the dews of the night slowly lift And float gently away on the breath of the morn.
Tin beauty unfolding, and now 'tis enshrouding,

In colors more gorgeous than art can conceive,
The waters, the hillsides, the heary old Each little forn and the gay dancing

The joy of the toene lends a new inspiration, Urges you on o'er the smooth, level Over beautiful bridges spanning the guiches,
Adorned with the lavishness nature bestowed, rounding the hillsides through sence most entrancing. Where the tints of the rainbow hold

aract forges—
Ah, who can forget this most glorious day?

Here's to the highway! The grandest winds in and out by the mighty The useful and beautiful blended in

We offer a tribute of praise to thy greatness,
A place in our hearts for a time and
a day. Kind memories of Lancaster, Benson and Yeon And all who have labored on "Colum-

bia's Highway."

MRS, ANGIE RENSHAW. 136 East Twenty-ninth street, Portland,

HOW ABOUT IT!

When all has been done that reformers To liberate, educate, elevate man, When freedom is everywhere, every-where schools, Then what shall be done on behalf of the fools?

drudges than boss? cols who can't tell the pure gold from mere dross? The fools who for nothing expect to get more? ools who go forth to be slaugh-

tered in war? long years ago, education had And ideas of freedom are old on the earth; Why is it mankind is still far from

They furnish material for the fake fads. And, far worse, the despair of De-mooracy's cause; De you hope to change such a condition by laws?

in its works
It is wrong in its movements—has spasms and jerks. And you cannot tell time by consulting new case?

If environment makes and preserves How was it that Adam and Eve ever You may say it's a fable-that story of sin, Never mind, there's a moral: All evil's within.

Then reform and abolish, pile law upon And civilize earth to its uttermost shore. Things will never be right-no, not under the skies, Until all of the fools have been taught

> F. P. WILLIAMS, La Grande, Or. OUR HYMN OF PRAISE.

(With apologies to that sweet singer of songs, Lucy Larcom.) For our state and all its plenty; For its soil, its mines, its trees; For its rivers flowing swiftly Outward to the Western seas;

For the grandeur of its mountains, Where in faith our souls have trod; For the beauty of its valleys We thank thee, O, my God! For the glory of its sunsets On its many mountain tops; For the patter of its raindrops, Auguring its bounteous crops; or its vast uncultured acres, Where sweet roses bloom and nod,

Future homes of countless thousands,

We thank thee, O, my God.
—Horace William MacNeal.

Governor Withycombe and many ther executives decline to sail on the S. Buttinski of the Ford line.

Sale of white pine timber on Priest liver proves the buyer's confidence in Sale of Washington?
(2) If defendant did not appear would it be necessary for plaintiff to have witnesses? If so, how many?

> (1) Complaint must be filed in reg-(3 There is no species of divorce known as legal separation in Oregon law. A man and wife, however, may divide the property and agree to live

Let Us Hear From Wife. steamship reaches shore.

It seems there were 500 Christians left in Armenia and they have just been massacred.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—The man with the ideal wife has told us how she entertains him and makes him generally happy.

Now I wish the wife would tell us, through The Oregonian, what he does to make himself an ideal husband. It surely takes two to play this game of graft his annual message. Busy man, perfect happiness.

A READER Twenty-five Years Ago.

A DAY ON COLUMBIA RIVER HIGH- From The Oregonian of November 27, 1830 Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—John G. R. McElroy, professor of rhetoric and lan-guages at the University of Pennsyl-In colors more gorgeous than man vania, died here today of consumption

A merry Thanksgiving party left the spective '

Has planned it for you on Columbia's Highway.

Here the river rolls onward, in majesty blending The song of the wave with the cataract's spray, while the hills and the mountains, like great tangled wildwoods.

Bit silently by while she flows on her way.

A merry Thanksgiving party left the city last evening to spend the holiday at the Hawthorne farm near Hillshore. Included in the party were the Mikses Hawthorne, Miss Mary Hansen, Miss Mary Stout, W. C. Bolse, Phil Eastwick and F. A. Hosack, of Vancouver. The members of the party expect to return tomorrow morning.

Some time ago Mrs. Barchus, the way.

Some time ago Mrs. Barchus, the way.

If then you would view it, choose the dawn of the morning,
When your pulses beat warm and nature is fair;
Go gliding along in your auto or cycle And breath the "clixir of life" in the day.

Some time ago Mrs. Barchus, the well-known Portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she welshed placed on exhibition at the Academy of Art in that city. There were 3000 paintings presented for admission and of that number but 300 passed muster.

Mrs. Barchus, the well-known Portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she well-known Portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she well-known portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she well-known portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she well-known portland artist, left this city for New York, taking with her a splendid painting that she well-known portland painting that she well was one of the pictures that ran the gauntlet successfully.

> Surveyor-General J. C. Bayer has an appropriation of \$15,000 to expend on the survey of public lands, and is anxious to find some surveyors who want to earn the money. It may be re-marked that those who survey public lands in these degenerate days earn all

In speaking of the present outlook egarding the Indian troubles at Pine Service of furnishing the United Streek and Rosebud agencies, S. D., mail during the Winter, under colonel T. M. Anderson yesterday said contract of the stage company. that he anticipated no further trouble and thought that the Indians would soon quiet down.

Councilman W. W. Terry has gone t giving turkey with his wife today. His wife has been East for about a year.

Causes of War. PORTLAND, Nov. 26 - (To the Editor.)—Was a summary of causes lead-ing up to the European war ever pub-lished in The Oregonian? If so, what

date, please?

The Oregonian has on this page recently published a brief resume of the causes of the war. The general causes underlying the concrete facts which away,
Through tunnels and gorges, where catand political, of the Slavic and Teutonic peoples. Austria's population is are set forth without technical mathe-Slav and Teuton. A Pan-Slavic agitation centering in Serbia menaced the existence of the monarchy. Europe discussed in a more elaborate and techold highway
That ever was fashioned under the was in a state of anxiety and unrest following the Balkan wars. On June 28, Archduke Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated at Sarajevo, as re- the report of the chief of the weather sult of a conspiracy alleged by Austria to have been fostered officially by Serbia. An ultimatum was issued to Serbia, requiring suppression machinations against Austria under terms, not all of which were accepted by Serbia unconditionally. During progress of diplomatic exchanges Russia let it be known that she considered her interests bound up with those of Serbin. Germany, while expressing a desire to ocalize the trouble, issued warning that she would not tolerate interfer- near it. ence with her ally, Austria, in chastising Serbia. Austria declared war on Serbia July 28. The other nations were drawn in by treaty alliances, racial sympathies, territorial aspirations, fears of aggression or other causes as time numbers.

progressed.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me the history of the picture called Baby Stuart? I have asked many people, but none are able to fell me

A READER Baby Stuart was painted by Anthony borough Villa, near Ballylongford, Van Dyke. It is the portrait of the youngest son of Charles I of England, were English. Earl Roberts was born and was taken from the reand was taken from the group of the at Cawapore, India, in 1832, of English

for £514.

Half Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 27, 1865. Minnesota raises 10,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, and will have 8,000,000 bushels to sell. She will als \$2,000,000 worth of oats to sell,

New York-The Herald's Milledge ville dispatch says that the new con-stitution of Georgia, constructed by the state convention, was adopted as a whole November 6. As It was adopted the state debt contracted to aid the rebellion was repudiated.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The pirate Shen-andoah has arrived at Liverpool, and was surrenederd to the British government with her captain and

There will be a meeting of the Mechanics' Institute Association tomorrow evening at the Council chamber for the transaction of business pertaining to the organization. A vote will be taken for the purpose of changing the constitution, to reduce

Dispatches from San Francisco yesterday reported that the steamship Pa-cific sailed for Portland Friday last, in place of the steamship Orizaba. laid up, we presume, as is ordinary.

The steamer Senator made the first Sunday trin to Oregon City in the service of furnishing the United States

How Cyclones Rotate.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please inform me Editor.)—Will you please inform me through your paper if cyclones rotate in opposite directions, as regards their positions north or south of equator, and if/so, which way do these in the north travel; also what books would give me definite information on whirl-winds and movements of the air?

Thanking you in advance A SUBSCRIBER. Cyclones rotate spirally inwards at

the surface of the earth in a direction contrary to the movements of the hands of a watch in the Northern Hemisphere and the reverse in the Southern Hemisphere. The difference is due to precipitated the war were primarily the the earth's rotation. The mechanical and thermal problems connected with the generation and maintenance of storms matics in "Popular Treatise on Winds," by Professor William Ferrel. They are nical manner by Professor F. H. Bigelow in his "Report on International Cloud Work," published as Vol. II of bureau for 1898.

The Oregonian of 1861.

THLIAMOOK, Or., Nov. 24,-(Te the Editor.)-Would you kindly inform us how old a copy you have of The Ore-July 24, 1861, No. 146 dally? There is one here in Tillamook of that date and the owner claims there are very few or none like it left. Judg-ing from the 50-year-ago column, you must have copies of that day or very

In The Oregonian library there is a ound file containing the paper mentioned and those preceding it. Oregonian possesses no other early-day

Roberts, Kitchener and French. ASTORIA, Nov. 25 .- (To the Editor.) -Where were General French, Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts born, and

Earl Kitchener was born at Gunstheir goals?
Why is it? The fools keep arriving in in 1864 at the Bryans sale in London Ripple Vale, Ripple, Kent. in 1852. He

Where Christmas Toys Are Made

In The Sunday Oregonian Now that the war has shut off intercourse with many parts of Europe and at the same time turned the attention of European manufacturers out of their ordinary channels, the people of America have been forced to depend upon themselves for their Christmas toys. But America has proved equal to the emergency. This country has produced toys that appeal to the juvenile fancy quite as much

as those that used to come from Germany, where the best toys heretofore have been made. A writer in The Sunday Oregonian will tell something about the nature of American-made toys and how they A BANKER WHO IS A NOTED HUNTER-As a usual thing the average New York banker is too busy to give any attention to anything but banking. But there is one man on Wall street who, were he not a banker, would have just claim to distinction on his record as either a big game hunter or as a writer. He is A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank,

formerly was connected with one of the Portland banks. In tomorrow's paper Mr. Hepburn will relate some of his experiences as a big game hunter. KEENAN ON GOLF-John J. Keenan, the well-known authority on golf, presents another story on this popular pastime tomorrow. Mr. Keenan discusses the merit of qualifying golf tourneys and reaches

of New York. Mr. Hepburn is well known in Portland. His son

the conclusion that they are all wrong ANOTHER WALLINGFORD TRIUMPH-George Randolph Chester never produced a more entertaining Wallingford story than that which will appear in The Oregonian tomorrow. This tale presents Wallingford in a new angle, but he is none the less able to separate

unscrupulous possessors of great wealth from their bank rolls. ELECTRIFYING THE STEAM LINES-Did you ever know that one of the big transcontinental railroads is preparing to substitute electricity for steam on the entire western end of the system? Did you know that the substitution already has been made on more than 400 miles of main line across the most difficult portion of the line?

Tomorrow's paper will tell how and why it was done. FUN FOR THE CHILDREN-As usual, the Sunday issue will be replete with departments intended to interest the little folks. In the first place there will be a half page of short stories, jokes, puzzles, conundrums and pictures. Then there will be the comic section, offering Polly and her Pa in one of their funniest capers, as well as the other comic section characters in interesting roles. A full page

of Donahey's fairy tales will add to the delight of the children. TEMPLE'S SKETCHES-Three complete short stories from real life are contained in three black-and-white sketches drawn for the Sunday paper by Temple, the artist. FUTURIST ART DISCUSSED-A writer, who is versed on the sub-

ject, will discuss in tomorrow's Oregonian the futurist type of art and other forms of radical expression among artists that have caused a furore of comment in the last few years. MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-Complete information on the latest developments in the moving-picture world will be centained in the several pages devoted to the silent drama. Local news and news of

general interest will be offered. OLD REPUBLICAN CLUB-All Portlanders, excepting the newer residents, remember the Multorpor Republican Club that flourished here about 20 years ago. Everybody here knows men who were active in its affairs. The Oregonian tomorrow will print pictures of its members at the time the club was in its prime and tell what they

are now doing. USUAL SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS-Other big departments of the Sunday paper will include several pages devoted to sports, the drama, society, automobiles, real estate, music, churches, schools, women's affairs and other activities in which Portland people are engaged.

what was their parentage? JACK ANDERSON.