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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1915-

SHALL STATE PRINT TEXTBOOKS?

We have had thrust upon us through the instrumentality of the State Printer the proposition that the nor so interesting to the public, as a state print all the textbooks used in great Nation yields to the gentle pasbehalf of the policy have already been alon, and gives himself up to the wiles presented to the Salem Commercial of the wooer and the blandishments Club in a more or less alluring way. of the bridegroom, it is proper for it would cut the cost of textbooks all things else to step saide. The Anabout 10 per cent; it would increase the payroll at the state printing office gress can mark time. What difference from the present figure of \$1200 per to the present generation, or to posmonth to 19900 per month and II tarity, if the pext note to Anstria be would encourage local authorship. These are the predictions of the State cares whether the master's voice at Printer.

It is a proposition not lightly to be considered. At the meeting of the National Educational Association at San Francisco, last August, Dr. P. P. Clax. so far away that he cannot telegraph, ten, United States Commissioner of or telephone, or write. A note to Con-Education, unsparingly confermed gress from Wilson is always worth any plan for supplying school text-books that limited the scope of selec-tion to instal authorship or emphasized financial saving at the expense of sdu-tion for the selection of the scope of selec-tion to Mrs. Gait shall be edited and pubfired axiomatic by every edu-

exter at importance. State publication of textbooks need soit so so far as to limit choice of books to those compiled by state an-there, but it necessarily limits the some of selection. The recognized simulation textbooks are the event. There have been two marriages at the White Hsuse during the Wilson standard textbooks are the evolutionary results of many years of painstaking effort on the part of large publighters. They own the copyrights in many instances. California, which has installed? printed its own busul elementary texioks for thirty years, now prints most of the volumes from plates furnished

by the publishing houses. Some pub-As in local authorship, California epent \$40,000 for compiling the first erries of textbooks the state published. After several revisions the series was discarded as incurably defective. Kanage, which adopted state publication recently, is facing the same outcome

of local authorship if complaints and criticisms from teachers and school patrons do not bells the situation. State of Washington The

adopted a number of textbooks of local authorship and got into grievous trouble. Under state publication the state must be sufficied with the quality of text obtainable under what may be the material restrictions of lack of compotent local authors and editors, of inability to obtain use of desirable

Moreover, there is little or no justi-Should he he needed his services would fication for a prediction of saving in cost. We have before us a copy of a be available under the law. How have greater the personal hardship were he compelled to enter upon this duty without that careful preparation which would seem to be trifling, indeed." be available under the law. How much pamphlet on that phase of the subprepared by John Franklin without that careful preparation which a Brown, Ph. D. Mr. Brown's activit. have included those of professor of How much better qualified to perform education and inspector of high a normal duty of citizenship will this schools for the University of Iowa: man he if he has secured the necesprofessor of education in the Uni-sary training in advance of the warding of Wyoming; lecturer in of trouble, should trouble come. sary training in advance of the hour education at Vassar College and in Wellealey College; editor of education-al books, the Macmillas Company. A CALCHNY ON PATRIOTS. From Professor Brown's pamphlet. The pacifist campaign against mill-It is learned that in 1913 a committee tary preparedness has gone beyond deof the Georgia Legislature investigated sunciation of war, in which practically the cost of state publication of text- all agree, and has extended to denunbooks in California and reported that cistion of soldiers without regard to the expense in the school patrons per the cause in which they fight. The ne means discouraged by the task of Philip Swank and his good wife, of book was no less than that in Georgia, most extreme example is an article by structs publishers.
That in 1859, after four years' trial
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dier where the books were purchased from Jack London, entitled "A Good Sol- "scattered over an extent of country to all the joys incidental to the celethat the taxpayers were paying for worded falsehood as to recall Car- boots and shoes for the family and the ublishing the books as well as for lyle's remark that of all things he the books themselves. bated nothing more than to hear a man tell informal lies beautifully. It the books themselves. which California printed the books and is so carry to answer from the myriad and them to the pupils. The state examples of history and is so revoltnow supplies them free. A report by ing to any person having the first inthe State Printer covering the period stincts of patriolism as to excite wonfrom January 1, 1913, to April 1, 1915, der that Postmaster-General Burleson shows the cost of books under should have been so stupid as to st-the free textbook law to have been tempt exclusion of the article from the malls. Such calumnies on soldiers de-\$401,371,59. Professor Brown by ap-plying to the number of pupils in fait their own purpose by arousing California the average expense to indignation against their authors and which each pupil in the United States against the cause in which they write. is put for school backs annually, as in a country which has the voluc-computed by the United States Eureau of Education, shows that if California the general standard of intelligence is had adopted for state-wide use stand- ao high as in the United States, a soland textbooks and purchased them dior may fairly be presumed to serve from the publishers the cost would because he believes in the cause for the "mimal wants" of his family. This have been slightly less for two years which he fights. He does try to "disthan the expense incurred by the state tingulah right from wong"; he does try to "dis-in filteen months under state publics-think and reason; he obeys because in flitzen munithe under state publice-tion. While in July, hast, Edward Hynit, superintendant of public instruction, is the final instrument by which a maine and find surveives in dobt or pro-viding with sur hands the bare necessarile of life. estimated that California was saving nation preserves its life when attacked the school patrons 25 per cent on text-books, he admitted that his compariby rebels at home or by invaders from abroad. If he "fires down a crowded forts of a modern house, with water, sons were not exactly fair, for he had street" or at "a hero or a benefactor," not included overhead charges such as he does so because the law, the susularies, interest on investment, depre- premacy of which is essential to the ters with this description of a pioneer ministers, interest on investment, depreciation of plant, etc. But Frofessor Brown shows also that the superinters indexed with the superinters indexed with the superinters and have been in the state in works, in a important cost in the soldier, whom Mr. London would probably not have been and the superint for the soldiers, and Mr. London would probably not have been and the superint textbooks as chemply interes in the soldier, whom Mr. London would probably not have been and the superint is an important cost for the soldier. The competition as to cost a state in works in a important cost interes would probably not have been and the superint is a line of the soldiers deliberately took to be obtained at a superinters. The competition as to cost a state in works is as a disad. ciation of plant, etc. But Professor life of a nation, commands it and re- abode: It is not hard to understand why a state cannot print textbooks as chemply printing quantity is an important cost fictor. In competition as to cost a state institution supplying only the state institution supplying only the state institution supplying only the state institution is printing to a diad. the it exists to at a disad- Informary soldiers deliberately took up Sumiage with the publishing house terms to make this Nation free; that All through the letters runs a con- spell. state in w

If California is able barely to nect the prices of the private pubsher with a population three and onehalf times that of Oregun, what could Gregon hope to do in supplying its

mparatively limited field? There is but one sound favorable rgument, in the light of experience for state publication of school text-hooks. That argument is that part of the money spent for school books is, under such a policy, spent at home. Whother that argument is offset by certain unfavorable ones is a matter for careful study and systematic in estigation. The limitations placed on election of texts which California

ems to have encountered is not ightly to be brushed aside. The purose of the school system is to imart a mound education, and that purfective or inadequate. Any nickel-squeezing policy which defracts from educational worth of textbooks is sheer

extravagance. WEDDING BELLS.

Naturally, the business of Govern-

ment stands still while the President poleon. History abounds in the recgets married. There is nothing so imord of wars which mark distinct steps portant in the world to the principals, in the advance of freedom and civilization. If Jack London's conception of the smidler be true, this progress was achieved by a series of monstrou crimes perpetrated by men so brutal ized that they risked death and slaughtered others without thought or cons can walt a few days, and Contween those who fought for freedom and those who fought for tyranny; be ambition. the White House is for a time silknt as

the White House is for used during a ingr as Jack London's. We need only happy interim in other employments? To state their plain import is order for harm but to make them means of awakening a higher devotion to the Nation.

NOW THE PIONEEUS LIVED.

efficiency. His position is lished. We'll wager they are parfect

hope that Cupid has not made his last of Reed College, to the Baptist Home visit before a new President shall be Mission Society, which sent him to carry out fully the intent of Mrs. Reed installed? In the Oregon country. These letters are to bestow on Portland her great bene-

THE UNOBGANIZED ARMY.

There is one aspect of the subject of military drills in schools and elsewhere which appears to have escaped the attention of those who so vigorous. ly oppose such instruction. That is the resent status of all able-bodied male

itizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45. All such citizens are members of the unorganized militia and are subject to service in the event of insurrection or invasion. In other words military responsibilities are placed spon all who share the bountles of itizenship should the standard of

American civilization be threatened by agencies of an internal or external This being the case, the man of 18 or over who enlists in any military rganization is merely qualifying for the intelligent performance of a duty

fixed upon him by the Constitution

which may find a market for its prod- fought and many of them died for stant appeal for books-spelling books uct in every other state. This factor the idea which we see realized in the Sunday school books, tracts and ju-is of even greater impertance in Ore- United States of today. With equal venile publications of the Baptist eration and devotion the soldiers Church. of the Civil War "gave their lives that that Nation might live," to quote from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Lincoln most humane of men, sent millions of

men to war. Was he capable of con-verting men into "blind, heartless, illess, murderous machines"? The war with Spain liberated Cuba, Porto itico and the Philippines from Span ish tyranny and gave the people of those islands freedom, prosperity and happiness, which they had never known. Was that not worth the price we paid for it, and were the men who achieved it unreasoning tools in others' hands, or were they inspired by noble Idea?

Judge the wars of Europa by the Charles Martel defeated test. the Moorish hosts at Tours and saved Western Europe from the Moslem blight. John Sobieski drove the Turks back from Vienna and prevented Central Europe from becoming as Turkey now is. The English revolutionists

fought two wars to free England from Stuart tyranny. The French revolu-tionists fought to save France from which Mr. Fisher said of a previous Bourbon despotism, and all Europe fought to destroy the despotism of Na-

He draws no distinction be

the blind instruments of a despot's raw. not merely to make them powerless

Little do the present inhabitants of of the privations endured by the first Portland, and he was executor of her here early settlers were compelled to

He says: "Neither hymic al powers. myself nor family laid off our clothing more than four or five nights during the whole journey, always sleeping in our tent on the ground." There was small comfort awalting them at the end of their arduous journey,

which they reached on Tualatin Plains on December 4, 1845, for he says:

on December 6, 1845, for he says: We were kindly received into the cabin of Brather Leonx, where we have readed up to the present (February 35, 1846), and although his house contains but one room, about 18 feet by 22, without a single pane of glass, almost every night, one, iwe or three travelers, and my family consists of far soils, we have passed the Winter thus far quile as pleasantly as you would im-agine in view of the circumstances and probably more so than a large peritor of the last emigration, although perhaps a little more strailened for room.

A Winter passed pleasantly with nineteen persons, boaldes travelers, in one good-sized room!

A By James Barton Adams. Mr. Fisher / estimates the white American population scattered from Puget Sound to the headwaters I have been a sort o' squatter in this aarthiy vale o' tears. Takin' things as they developed, fur a lengthy string o' years: I have wallered in the sunshine an' have stumbled in the gloom of the Williamette at \$000 or 10,000, and says this community is "aided in

science, religion and morals by only one printing press, and that issues a emi-monthly half sheet." This is a reference to the Oregon Spectator, reference to the Oregon Spectator, first published February 5, 1546, and edited by W. G. T'Vault. The pro-prietors of that press, he says, "have prietors of that press, he says, "have lately resolved to strike off 200 cop-ies of Webster's elementary spelling feiler Santa Claus, But upon mature reflection fur a year or so I find Quite sufficient provocation fur an book somewhat abridged." He adds that not one family in three has a spelling book, that men would gladly

have paid a dollar per copy, and he speaks of "the eagerness with which a periodical, a tract or Sunday school book is seized upon and read by a arge portion of our citizens."

 the reason possibly
 The aforesaid wingless angels never did bank much or me.
 An' perhaps because my fortunes al-ways helt me in the West.
 Where the wimmen folks was scarce as sich as me among the blest.
 Always had my habitation in the moun-tant. Wy' more The same requests for supplies were repeated in varied form, dut no reply

had come in the course of more than tains, livin' more Like the wild beasts that come howlin' 'round my lonely cabin door Than a-livin' like a Christian, but I've a year. The explanation is found in a ack of communication, as illustrated hit a better game, An' I'm giving' that same Santy all the credit fur the same. letter sent by the Toulon that he had "directed it by way of the Islands

(Hawall) but Captain Brosby deter-mined to take a cargo of flour to the Used to be a little widder livin' furder down the crick That instilled in me the notion she was American squadron at San Francisco Bay," hence "the package may be a year in reaching you." . He looks for-ward to the time when "a direct mall route will enable us to correspond diectly two or three times a year and vessels will be monthly leaving this place for the States."

Let those who repine at small de-privations and discomforts compare tween those who voluntarily took up their lot with that of those who made arms for an idea and those who were the first beginnings of a civilized community in a country that was in the

> hear the snappy beat On the trail below my cabin of a broncho's lively feet. An' I saw the widder comin', an' she Martin Winch acquired through rare industry and exceptional personal ca-

pacity a position of influence and honor in this community. He was An' I saw the widder comin, an ene "lighted full o' giee.
Sayin' Santy Claus had sent her with some Chris'mus things fur me.
Ples an' cakes an' yaller doughnuts.
chicken meat, etceteray.
An' she tidled up the cabin in a woman sort o' way.
An' she sot a Chris'mus dinner that was beautiful to view. thoroughly trusted by all, and he deserved it. He played a role of peculiar unselfishness in at least .one great

achievement-the endowment of Reed College. He was a nephew of Mrs. Oregon, who enjoy all the comforts Reed, who left almost her entire estate and conveniences of civilization, think to found and maintain a college in Layin' covers banket built fur two.

white people who settled in this state. Will. He would have been a large A vivid picture of the manner in which beneficiary if the will had been broken The resultant conversation as we sot and the estate distributed among the live is given by the letters of Rev. heirs; but he opposed the effort to Esra Fisher, grandfather of C. D. and set aside the trust, and he was suchelrs; but he opposed the effort to the White House during the Wilson D. C. Latourette, of Oregon City, and cessful in the courts. The benefit to Administration. May we venture to of Professor Kenneth F. Latourette, him if the suit succeeded was obvious; but it did not shake his resolve

against French naval offenses. That makes the circle almost complete. We have protested to England, to Germany, to Austria, to Turkey, to France, and in due course of time a protest to Italy and Russia may be expected. So far we have been receiving a more or

less respectful hearing. The powers It has got a pa'r o' duplicates o' them are too busy to pay much attention to sume laughin' eyes That I said once sot me thinkin' o'

But the series of protests em-1284 phasizes the fact that we are now rubbing elbows with the great nations f Europe and must govern ourselves

PAMPHLET QUOTED ON DR. TUFTS. Mountaineer and Santa California Publications Give His Resi-

dence at Berkeley, Says Adventist. PORTLAND, Dec. 17 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In the interest of truth and liberty I am constrained to ask for a little space in The Oregonian, although Dr. G. L. Tufts denies my right to be heard in Oregon on the public issue of ing at the intersection of J and Sunday laws because he says I am an streets. The engine struck bet On the varigated journey from the cradle to the tomb. Sunday laws because he says I am an streets. "allen" coming from California. In this argument Dr. Tufts exposes the true for were any seriously injured. character of the work in which he is

engaged. He and his "league" not only propose to dictate to others when they Albina, has knitted a purse which will may work and when they shall rest, be raffled off for the but they deny the freedom of speech

to those who do not agree with them. Never did bank much on wimmen, fur

to those who do not agree with them. In The Oregonian December 12 Dr. Tufts claims to have been a citizen of Oregon for the past 12 years. During that time I have often met Dr. Tufts in California and frequently heard him announced in public by his friends as "Dr. G. L. Tufts, of Berkeley, Califor-nia." I hold in my hand "The Hand Book and Frogramme of the Fourteenth International Lord's Day Congress." which convened in Oakland last July, and under heading of "Committees of and under heading of "Committees of General Arrangements" I read on page had left San Francisco for Poytland and would arrive here this morning.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of December 18, 1890. Last night the Albany express on the

Southern Pacific line, which leaves at

Mrs. Sugarman, a benevolent lady of

The corneratone of the City Hall is

Catholic orphans of that city.

benefit of the

about 5 o'clock, collided with the Port-

land and Vancouver train at the cross-

General Arrangements" I read on pase 51, "Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., Weekly Best Day League of the Pacific Coast, Berkeley, Cal." And under heading of "Pacific Coast Committee," page 52, I read, "Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., Berkeley, Cal." If we were mistaken as to his outforms, the because considering the

Jest a year ago this Chris'mus I could hear the snappy beat On the trail below my cabin of a would do that if he north

Balf Century Ago.

keeper, which he was not, and no Ad-ventist is; neither have they any sym-pathy for the business; but they ever stand ready to reach out the helping humors with the facility of a spolled hand to lift up those who have fallen under its blighting curse. W. M. HEALEY. the evening renewed its chill the evening renewed its chill and yes she sot a Chris'mus dinner that was beautiful to view. anket built fur two. SCRATCHING, BUT NOT FROM ITCH SCRATCHING, BUT NOT FROM ITCH Defender Torm

Mayor of Rainier Defends Town biting.

a measure was inaccurate. In the first saint fur sich a treat That the best part o' the programme wasn't dreased in shape to eat. An' I later told the parson, after be had about 20 or 25 cases all told. An' I later told the parson, after he had about 20 or 20 cases all told. And as to the disease known as the And as to the disease known as the seven-year lich, which your article might lead people to believe was just

the Oregon country. These letters are published in the Quarterly of the Ore-gon Historical Society. The journey across the plains was made in 1845 by Mr. Fisher and his

mitted I was right. Had I yit heen unbellevin', waitin' furder proof, that there Was a good ol' saint o' Chris'mus sprinklin' giadness everywhere. All my doubt 'd go a-flukin' on this Chris'mus mornin' bright Whilé a-lookin' at the present he con-tributed last night. Chris'mus mornin' bright While a-lookin' at the present he con-tributed last night. Chris'mus mornin' bright Chris'mus mornin'

On December 8 another case of small-pox broke out, and our local doctor again got busy and notified Mr. Roberg.

That instilled in me the notion she was most uncommon silek—
Sort o' jolly little critter with a pa'r o' laughin' eyes
That'd often set me thinkin' o' sich critters in the skies.
Couldn't comprehend the hoodoo she kep' bringin' into play
Every time I'd run agin her in a accidental way.
Till I sort o' tuk a tumble to the agravatin' fact
That the heart I was a-usin' was considering to asdoonkeeper I would fill the reople with liguor on Saturday night, so that
A t a meeting of the East Portland Bailding and Loan Association held at their office the following officers were elected: T. L. Parrott, president; E. Pape, vice-president; M. M. Hunter, secretary: P. A. Wasner, treasurer: A. T. Lewis, attorney.

Against Innccurate Reports.

an' worked our jaws Wa'n't exclusively devoted in its tone to Santy Claus. An' I told her while a-thankin' of the The attendance at the Willamette equal to the expectations of the audi-The theater being a very inhosence. The theater being a very incos-pltable place, both for actors and audience, it was not calculated that the entertainment would be fully up to the standard of capability of those who had undertaken the task of producing nome amagement for our people. Yet it was better done than we had anticipated and served to show the ability of Mrs. McDonald, Miss Florence and

The late cold snap has caused a very erceptible diminution of woodpiles in city, attributed to the midnight

The arrest and prosecution of Officer Saunders is resulting as we anticipated A man recently discharged from the ounty Jail, we understand, is trying to get a lawyer to prosecute Deputy That I said once sot me thinkin of again get busy and notined Mr. Robers. To get a lawyer to prosects before the severe measures in the severe measures school closed for three weeks, but the school closed for thre

Rese Festival Slogans. Formade and it goes without saying that it is a good house; but hotelkeeping is only an item of the day's work with him. His specialty is to go into the highways and byways of his city at holiday time and see personally that for every youngster under 15 is not for-every youngster under 15 is not for-e

honest change o' mind.

With all these cares on his hands, tion. Mr. Fisher was weighed down but by

perhaps ninety miles in length and fifty in breadth." He asks the brethren in the East "to make up a box of common clothing or clothes laid by in their families," saying, "we do not covet the softest raiment for

fered was evidently clothes and books. He asks that the missionary society send him a box containing following articles:

Two bolts of common callco, dark colored, worth 17 or 15 cents per yard; 18 yards of Kentucky Jeans and four yards of black useimere; 20 yards of woolen linsey, plaid, for children's dresses; 25 spools of common swing thread; 8 pounds of color batting; one cast bake-kette, with 16d, that will hold herd ten cuscit; one large detays libbs Kentucky. about ten quarta: ens large éctavo Ellble and five or siz spelling books.

He offers the explanation that "we are in an entirely new country and have little or no crockery or cooking utenalls at any price."

He removed to Astoria in the Fall of 1846 and wrote from there on January 4, 1847, again dilating on the remoteness of the colony from eivilization, on the oppressive monopoly of the Hudsons Bay Company and on the necessity of earning a living to supply

Let those who enjoy all the comgas and electricity to be had for the turn of a hand, compare their quar-

the last three years:

If there are "bugs" in Japanese

tion of the enemy's munition supply?

link it with the Interstate bridge.

store detectives are Argus-eyed.

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tria that he means it.

Sues campaign.

cheated.

and he offers this explanation: Were you in an entirely new country, not recisioned from the sames, with and out of the logal popula-satisfier on each mile equare and that only in the open plains, in the dead of Winter with the fains almost daily failing, till all the small streams are wollen to swimming, and humbers of bridges, of which thar are as yet, but few, swapt away, with all the small streams are food ther in Oregon. Senator Works would adopt on the Dacific Coast the system by which the Romans defended their eastern frontier. They lived with a military recisions and elath-in oregon. Senator Works would adopt on the Dacific Coast the system by which the Romans defended their eastern frontier. They lived with a military recision which was the progenitor of the Roumanians. Austria adopted the sin Transylvania, whose descendants are the nucleus of the loyal popula-ter the sine strenge. With all there cares on his hands

slogans.

Mr. Snipes Corrects Mr. Turner. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian Sunday an article written by David A. Turner, of Hood River, relates that he went from Hoad River to The Dalles in the Winter of '61 and '62 and stopped at place, the present site of Rowens; that there he found five dead cows on my porch

peanuts, the allen goober must be ex-cluded. The peanut is an American This is not a ract, as we were not in the habit of letting our stock die in our dooryard. institution that shall not be contami-

Prediction of short supply of tur-trys for Christmas need alarm no-by the short supply of tur-trys for Christmas need alarm no-by the short supply of tur-brother, Ben E. Supes, and myself owned all the horses and cattle-about keys for Christmas need alarm no-There is enough to go around, 50 in all-between Rowens and The Dalles, with the exception of some eight or 10 head belonging to Ed C. including the many that will be given

What is the use of military and naval attaches, reasons Germany, if they are not permitted to plot destruc-destruction of the matter of fact we lost only eight head of stock that Winter, and none of them died on the porch. GEORGE R. SNIPES.

Sale of Firearms.

The California state road being PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 17 .-- (To the ditor.)-Has the manufacture of an nearly finished, it is up to Oregon counties to extend it northward and PORTLAND, Or., Dec. II.—(To the Editor.).—Has the manufacture of an attachment known as the Maxim si-lencer been suppressed by the Govern-ment of the United States? If not, are same on sale in the City of Portland? The attachment is used to suppress the report when gun is fired. (2) Is it uniawful to display in a show window revolvers or pistols? College training may be worth \$20 a day, as the Boston man says; the main thing is to convince the man who signs the checks.

The temptation is great, but shop- (1) The manufacture of "The Maxim lifting is not as easy as it looks, for Silencer" is not interfered with by the (1) The manufacture of "The Maxim United States Government and the article can be purchased in many of the hardware stores of Portland. If President Wilson sends one or

(2) Ordinance No. 26153, which reguwo more notes, he may convince Auslates the sale of firearms and other dangerous weapons in the City of Port-Two hundred thousand Abyasinians land, does not prohibit the display of will put plenty of local color into the | revolvers and guns in show windows.

Threshing on Shares

The Greeks are forming on their territory a figantic ring for the battle of nations. If the wedding is not filmed the peo-ple of this great country will be cheated.

There are gay times ahead in the White House when the bride comes home.

In absence of agreement to the contrary the standard weight of oats governs in such instances, It is 32 pounds.

Refusal of Marridge

Boston Transcript. "She told Tom ahe simply could not make up her mind to be the wife of a poor man." "But Tom isn't a poor man." "No, but he soon would be if

Special Christmas Features -in-The Sunday Oregonian

CHRISTMAS IN WARRING NATIONS-Even the nations at war will not be without their accustomed Christmas celebrations-that is the Christian nations engaged in the war. In each country, however, the observations are peculiar to itself. The men in the trenches and on the battle fronts expect to enjoy the annual Christmas festival this year and are making many preparations. In the big Sun-day Oregonian tomorrow will be included a story fully descriptive of the ancient and various customs practiced by each country.

WHERE MISTLETOE COMES FROM-Did you ever know that Oregon is the home of the mistletce which always is brought into play during the Christmas season? But there are many different kinds of mistletoe, any of which answers the purpose of Christmas decorations. A story in tomorrow's paper by Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the University of Oregon, will tell all about this romantic parasite. HOW TO PREPARE CHRISTMAS GOOSE-Among many people the goose is to Christmas what the turkey is to Thanksgiving. There are many ways of preparing this savory bird for the table as there are many varieties of goose. A story in tomorrow's big issue will relate traditions of the Christmas goose and give some advice on

cooking the festive bird. A series of pictures will show various kinds of geese. A BOY'S ADVENTURE IN SHOPPING-Grown folks are not the only ones who indulge in the pleasant but exacting duty of buying

gifts for their friends at Christmas time. A typical small boy recently had a series of interesting experiences in this connection. His story will be told to readers of The Oregonian tomorrow.

MONTAGUE GLASS AGAIN-In Birsky and Zapp, Montague Glass, the creator of the classical characters-Potash and Perlmutterhas brought into prominence another pair of talkative philosophers that promise to become even more popular than their predecessors. The first Birsky and Zapp story appeared in The Sunday Oregonian last week. Tomorrow will appear another one. The principals are even more entertaining this time than before. The story will be illustrated.

TEMPLE'S SKETCHES-Pictures that are faithfully true to the everyday life of a modern city are presented in the sketches by Temple, the young artist whose work is appearing in The Sunday Oregonian. In tomorrow's paper Mr. Temple will offer three new subjects.

ANOTHER WALLINGFORD STORY-Readers of The Sunday Oregonian have followed with extreme interest the weekly adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford and his remarkable get-rich-quick schemes. Tomorrow's Oregonian will present Wallingford from a new angle. It will be illustrated.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS-The Oregonian, as usual, will offer a great variety of moving picture news tomorrow. A full page will describe the latest event in the moving picture world outside of Portland and yet another page will deal with activities here at home.

INSTRUCTIONS IN GOLF-Mrs. Gourlay Donn-Webb, who is writing a series of instructions on golf-playing for women, will offer another story for the readers of The Oregonian tomorrow.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS-The usual volume of entertainment for the children also will be presented tomorrow. It will include a half page of games, puzzles, jokes, pictures and Christmas stories, the comic supplement, extolling the latest adventures of Polly and her Ps. Doc Yak and the other favorites, and the page of fairy talesillustrated in colors-by the artist, Donahey.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS-The usual departments devoted to sports, dramatics, real estate, automobiles, women's activities, the churches and schools also will be included.

Two more weeks and a long "dry' she married him."

Perhaps Uncle Sam will give Franz Josef ninety days on the next note.

The punchboard is becoming as iusivo as it is delusive.

This is the day of the big drive in coliday goods.