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CHURESTNEAS.

The children have been up since the peep of day. They slept restlessly keyed up to the seventh heaven of ancould not hear to miss the happiness, the eyes of the whole world. though reflected, to which we, too, had been looking forward. The youngsters wide-eyed little folk of the household tion of an opera-bouffe peace argusy. he had been preaching so effectively a perfect delirium of delight.

Christmas is for the children. And Ifor the children's children. There is baubles in magical days gone by.

It must be a very selfish nature that, having reached maturity, looks for the Christmas spirit in bountles received. Selfish natures are never happy natures, and hence the unhappy individual who seeks Christmas cheer in are found to be empty-nearlyof nothing better than the husks. The had a part in creating the picture.

So if you are no longer a child, and if you have not put yourself in the if you have not driven away the wolf from some humble door where the happy sensation of self-consciousness.

DUMPING AFTER THE WAR.

peace will be followed by wholesale holic majesty. SStatien. possibly be true" for this reason:

Information has come direct from Germany to men in the United States who are interested in knowing the facts that this "fairy tale" is true. Germany is a country of varied manufactures. Among the working people everybody works. Although the men of military age are in the army, the cause to congratulate himself or their employes busy and carry the product until peace enables them to sell it. As the markets of the world grants be restored to the public do-

gifts if they are so disposed?" tors. Capital in sufficient quantities acter—in connection with a system of precious possession of the people, holding them in the same to be exposed after the war to cut-threat competition of fits for whem he cannot find employment with accumulated stocks who are ment as laborers in factory or farm well as material."

sisted in the United States will estabish its industrial independence with-

END OF A BUILLESQUE.

The Ford peace pilgrimage was foreomed to failure. Everybody Ford must have understood that the effort to bring the war to a close through the personal importunities of a self-advertising millionaire and his scrambled entourage was sheer burdisfavor of President Wilson and it was outright impertinence for any undertake a diplomatic and National duty reserved only for the official representatives of a government. The notion that any of the belligerents, engaged in the deadly pursuits of bloody and terrible warfare, would stop to heed the hysterical exhortations of the noisy volunteer preachers of peace was downright

If Mr. Ford is sick, it may be hope that he will get well, preferably after PORTLAND, SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1915, he shall have put a long distance between himself and the abandoned beneficiaries of his foolish bounty. Some of the excursionists, we prego abread out of a genuine desire to through the night, their little beings do good; but others went because they had a great opportunity for the lark ticipation. Of course we arose with of a lifetime. The price they have them, even if they were up ahead of paid for getting something for noth The price they have the milkman. For we who are grown ing is being made ridiculous before

It seems to be highly desirable to relieve Mr. Ford of the excessive burradiate gladness which warms the den of so much ready cash. But a the occasion. tible heart. It is the greatest mo-him that will serve both him and the ment in Christmas when we see the world far better than the organizaworld far better than the organiza-

ENSTEADY DAYS.

an affinity between Christmas and has painful duties to perform, for it mouthful legousness which dwindles must hew to the line, let the chips Grown-up children of fact fall where they may. So yesfind only a sentimental interest in the terday, when The Oregonian made, With the younger ones the through its abounding news columns, joy is actual, concrete: with their the gloomy announcement that only abstract and contemplative, about 50 cases of champagne are now Perhaps the gifts these elders receive to be found in the liquor houses of in bring to them a passing relish, but Portland, it was fully aware of its no such relish as came with mere calamitous effects on the public mind.

Here we have seven full days of unrestrained freedom to drink what we please, if we have the price, and just as we are giving way to one final this worldly way is doomed to taste silvered buckets are filled only with matters, or to break off relations with freezing, but uselens, ice. Many a Austria and Germany." poys that hest quickes the elder pulse family which had gone to bed at night lative causes of process are said are the reflected rays that one has with a happy realisation that, no matter to explain his access of firmness and system, and we may have to accuston ourselves to other internal imposts, the Christmas tree unless there was somewhere in Portland, is now awak- and France as contrasted with his the warming consciousness that he had ened to the dreary fact that something teleration of Germany's dilatory acis gone which has never before been tion in the Lusitania affair.

These are withal trying days, for mockery, then this is going to be a tender, are in trouble. We fear that, the working day that they may escape, days when they-could-drink-or-let-it- pedition. adieu, who have had heretofore barely month after month. The suggestion that restoration of a speaking acquaintance with his alco-

dumping of European goods on the American market to ridiculed by a Democratio newspaper as without barely formed, and it is showing its formed to be a barely formed, and it is showing its formed to be a barely formed to be a barely formed. To quote its language, in unexpected places. Staid individ- worded Ancona notes. the "tariff premoters" tell us unls who have led lives of unrelieved that this doubt exists may have that "the Germans are working sobriety are strangely tempted to get prompted the President to use strong of manufactured articles," and are li; and others husbands of good reassuring to read this statement in wives and fathers of precious families the dispatch from the Post correwaiting until the war is over in orare filling to dump these goods in the United days instead of putting him in the The Democratic paper calls boxes marked with significant labels information: which "cannot -cellars which have heretofore been innocent wholly of the presence even

of cider, or applejack.

Much may be forgiven, no doubt, Germany happens in these days to be hard put to it to feed and clothe her own possion she has no raw material to make for erratic conduct of quiet citizens but for fooding purposes and is not accommissing any surplus with that kindly lighter. I Then there will be lighter. after January 1. Then there will be a special stigma about unsteady gaits and pickled breaths; for there will be

ANOTHER GRAND SCHEME.

Secretary of Labor Wilson has good older men, the youths below military success in settling labor disputes and age and the women and girls continue in organizing an employment system to work. Many have been withdrawn which alds materially in the distribu-from other industries to make sup-tion of labor by co-operation with piles of all kinds for the army, but states and cities. But his annual remany remain. They must work or port shows that he has become so imtarve or be fed by the government. pressed with the capacity of the Gov-With typical German paternalism the ernment to "do it all" in the way of government is giving financial aid to promoting the public good that he sanufacturers that they may keep wishes to rival his colleagues in car-

are again opened to German manu-main and that "extensive areas of deur and beauty" as "playgrounds of facturers, government aid will neces- privately owned but unused farming the people." He reduces this value sarily be withdrawn and they must land" be acquired by the Government. to a money basis by saying that rail- Serbs across the Greek frontier will sell their accumulated stock. With this He recommends that Congress utilize road men estimate at \$100,000,000 the probably get a slap on the wrist and amount usually spent in Europe which then be consoled with a decoration. chima, glassware, toys, chemicals, dye-stuffs and other commodities. Hav-for whom his labor-distribution sys-railroads, hotels and supporting entering sold their goods in the United tem fails to find jobs. He would have prises in the United States. States before the war, they will natthe Government not only acquire the
The chief requisites to turn this tide make a bath for a man of luxurious
urally exert themselves to recover land described but "retain title to the their business after the war. Hence public lands it already holds." In his National parks and monuments are will dump.

view "It is necessary that the Govern-roads, trails and hotels. Mr. Lane Portland has fighting policemen and your own mind.

Why should we seek protection ment shall not lightly divest itself of proposes that the Government make Oregon has fighting station agents. Let honest purpose be your guiding against dumping?" It is asked. "Why title to any lands it may set aside for them available as Switzerland and not let the Germans flood us with labor opportunities" in order "to pre- Italy have made theirs. He tells of tice. gifts if they are so disposed?" He vent inflation of land values." He the "great highway along the Columcause dumping would demoralize the holds "equipment for farming and edu-American markets and do an injury cation in farming" also to be essen-to American industry far greater than tiel. To provide land, equipment, edu-connected by road with Mount Hood chilly time in Scandinavia. any saving which would be made by cation and men, he would unify the and a portion of the present forest purchasers of dumped goods. The war activities of the Departments of the reserve converted into a park." He and the cutting off of German supplies of many commodities have forced the United States to endeavor to produce its own supplies. This is particularly true of chemicals, dyes and credit-ability, opportunity and char- that the parks will "become a more

eager to recover a lost market. The and "stake" them with land and money add to that domain the land grants their attention to their own country. That the protection given to these and unused private land. He thus If provision is made for their com-

afforded to "infant industries" long grees are cudgeling their brains to even luxury, and are willing to pay after they have become giants. That find means for proper defense of the for it. It is good business to provide has been the result of political log- country and to meet a growing deficit it. If the Government will build the rolling, tariff-making methods. If the Secretary Wilson would divert Govern- roads and give long leases on hotel

out building up any more pampered wage workers that they are left over accommodation for tourists, when every job has been filled. The Oregon has a deep inter-Secretary of Labor, like the Secretary of the Interior and the Forestry

THE FIRST UNCLE TOM, "Uncle Tom" will live as long at ed entourage was sheer bur-The junket had the distinct Harriet Beecher Stowe, has her name fame. Yet who has heard of Daniel tion of Mrs. Stowe's famous novel? consumption of alcoholic liquor.

Daniel Worcester was the last surlife. Natick, Mass., the company took the receipts decreased \$6.466,245. production on the road and their road today. Public buildings and school- gallons for distilled liqu houses served the purpose of theater, and in the larger New England cen- rels for fermented liquors. ters their audiences sat on tiers of tion of fruit brandles increased 1,214, bare planking, roughly set in place for 052 gallons. There was a decrease

at once put into active practice what from the stage. He shouldered a mus-ket and went forth with a Connecticu A conscientious newspaper often regiment, After the war he secured ready engagements with stock companies, but his was not the spark of rank of plodder in his profession Yet humble as his part appears, who can say that it was not a great one in bringing to a climax that upheaval the American Nation which ceded America's steady rise to the stature of a world power?

FORCE BEHIND DIPLOMACY. If we are to believe the Washington orrespondent of the New York Evenperiod of lawful liquidation, and more ing Post, President Wilson "is as deor less genteel dissipation, the cellars termined as ever either to obtain what and he wants in the Ancona and Lusitants

A more powerful motive for the Government's increase of energy and way of sensing reflected happiness, the men who have never worried peremptoriness is to be found in the much, or at all, about drink, and who criticism of the President's entire were able to pass a saloen door with- treatment of the submarine warfare Nittle ones, hoping against hope, awak-out the slightest impulse, conscious or by the press of this country and ened to find Santa Claus a hollow unconscious, to interview the bar- Europe and in the absence of results from his notes. To the European dull and stupid Christmas for you. with some of them, there is an over-All such must welcome the dawn of whelming dismay that the good old great a joke as Mr. Ford's peace exdays when they-could-drink-or-let-italone are about to pass away, and
some persons are hanging over barrails and bidding King Boose a fond
sinking of the Lusitania to drag on
manized, but France would still reclaim
it. Greeks are numerous on the Asia
Minor coast, but Italy hungers for
territory there. On racial lines Arrails and bidding King Boose a fond

Events have proved that there was no force behind the Lusitania notes, There is a queer psychology about hence the journalists and statesmen of

But whatever the delays of the past of this Administration in insisting upon all its demands down to the last continuable form the last continuable for any state of the last continuable for any the president, and the policy is so clearly settled with a view of all possible contingencies that there is no longer any need for dis-

to free himself entirely from the offects of association with Mr. Bryan, it should endure through life. but this statement encourages hope that at last he realizes the ineffectforce is the ultimate claim to re- fire who thinks about law? spect. By merely showing it and showing that we are disposed to use it, we can obtain any reasonable demands.

ONE OF OUR BEST ASSETS.

Secretary Lane's enthusiasm for utilization of the Nation's assets has found no fitter field of action than these "rarest places of gran- the ax.

The only valid excuse for our negwar has impressed upon us the wis- at Government expense to become lect to exploit our natural scenic and dom of producing our own supply of farmers. He proposes to thrust to health resorts is that we have so great necessary commodities, since war may one side the states as agencies for a country and so much work to do in out off our foreign supply, as it has promoting the welfare of their citi- developing it that something has neces-There is no zens and to add one more to the long- sarily been shelved. But the time has reason to doubt that when these in-dustries are once established in this with which the public land states are neglect. The automobile has made it country, they will be able to hold afflicted. He designs not only to possible to travel in comfort and with the home market and to enter the delay indefinitely the division of the speed over the highways. The closforeign market. All they need is a public domain among citizens but to log of Europe to tourists has turned new industries he not excessive and plans to prolong the condition by fort, all except those who desire to that it be withdrawn as soon as the which the Western states are a mere hobnob with European nobility or who cause for it has disappeared, it is estimperium in imperio and to defer the visit relatives across the Atlantic may sential that the tariff be based on time when they will become complete spend their future vacations in the facts ascertained by a commission. Sovereigns within their own borders. United States. But few of them care when have no desire to see protection. At a time when the leaders in Con-

ment funds to the purchase of land sites in the parks, plenty of enterpris-and to starting in business as farm- ing citizens will be found to build hotels, run auto stages and provide all

Oregon has a deep interest in the development of tourist travel, and the Oregon delegation in Congress should Bureau regards the West as the support any reasonable appropriation happy hunting ground for social and economic experimenters.

Oregon desegation in Congress should support any reasonable appropriation asked by Mr. Lane. In Mount Hood, the Columbia River Highway, Crater state has great natural wonders and worthy of mention. beauties, and it should aid any move to draw visitors to them.

indelibly stamped upon the scroll of PROHIBITION'S EFFECT ON REVENUE. Notwithstanding the frequent asser-Worcester, the man who presented tion of opponents of prohibition that Uncle Tom on the American stage for it does not prohibit, it appears to have the first time following the dramatiza. a decided influence in decreasing the His death the other day in the Ver- report of the Internal Revenue Bureau mont Soldiers' Home attracted only a fer the fiscal year 1915 shows that few lines in the dispatches. Many ordinary receipts from taxes on liquor newspapers did not print even those and tobacco, excluding the special few lines. Adenue law, decreased \$25,906,291. rivor of the first Uncle Tom's Cabin dition of the emergency tax on wines mpany even as he was the first one and grape brandy did not suffice to to appear in the title role. He at-tracted wide attention by his inter- distilled spirits of \$14,478,477. An inpretation of the old darky back in the crease of \$12,247,434 in revenue of formative days of the fifties when fermented liquor was due to the emer-Uncle Toms had their existence in real gency tax of 50 cents a barrel, which After the initial appearance at yielded \$18,713,678; the ordinary tax

The effect of prohibition is shown experiences were in striking contrast even more forcibly in the reduced prowith those of the company en tour duction of liquors. This is 42,477,492 of fruit brandles and 6,381,262 bar-108 in the number of distilleries in

operation, which is now 635.

Prohibition seems to stimulate illicit production and sale of liquor, particularly in the South, for 3817 illicit distilleries were destroyed in the last fiscal year, compared with 2677 in the preceding fiscal year. The Col "There does not appear to be any abatement respecting the genius and he never rose above the illegal sale of liquor by bootleggers, and tells of many reports of their op erations, due to failure of local offi cers to enforce state laws

Strict observance of prohibition laws can only be brought about gradualty, and decrease in legal production of alcoholic liquor will for a time be partially offset by increase in illegal production and sale. With twelve states already in the prohibition column and with seven more about enter that column, lawful production will surely decrease faster than illicit distilling can possibly increase. Gov ernment revenue from that source will surely shrink year by year, and Congress must turn to other sources ly become firmly fixed in our fiscal

The Bulgarian sympathics of the people in territory which Serbia annexed in 1913 reveal one of the difficulties in the way of carrying out Sir Edward Grey's policy of fixing national boundaries on racial lines. Much of Macedonia is Bulgarian, but Serbia was unwilling to give it up. Italy claims territory chiefly inhabited by Serbs and Croats. Much Alsace-Lorraine is thoroughly Germanized, but France would still reclaim menia should be a separate nation but Russia wants it. If the allie win, they would ignore rac and the wishes of the people in dividing Turkey. Sir Edward Grey's ideal uld never enter into practical politics.

Major-General Wood justly is ingnant over the acquittal of Colonel guardhouse. The court seemed think the offense was slight, but the American people will hold opinion with General Wood.

An automobile ride on muddy roads in mid-Winter is the suprema test of It has taken Mr. Wilson a long time conjugal affection. If the love of Mr and Mrs. Moorehead survives that test,

The Nebraska law requiring hotels iveness of diplomacy unless backed by to employ watchmen who shall awaken Especially in dealing with a their customers in case of fire is fine nation at war force or the threat of in theory, but when a building is on

Transfer of British munition orders to Canada may make American manufacturers willing to accept war bonds in payment. In fact, that may be the Intention The woman who came very near

being decapitated by her drunken husband a few nights ago made the mis take of not seeing him first with The Bulgarian officer who pursued

It's a terrible situation. There's

not enough champagne in Portland to Throw off the rags of sham! For rags

Burgiars and hold-up men, take no-

Belgium at least, among the allied nations, makes no criticism of the

What fun the Wilsons had last night opening the Christmas packngen!

Many a Santa Claus sweats under his make-up, but it is good for him. Christmas gifts to employes do not away? buy loyalty; they morely stimulate it.

They sailed for Norway with bells on, but are returning with cans. Canada is going after the munitions

business with a vengeance. Do not fool with the grip at the start. See a doctor.

You cannot find an Old Scroogs in all Portland. Henry gets out of the trench by

Christmas Business went with a whirl vester-

day.

NEWSPAPERS IN HOLIDAY DRESS OLD ENGLISH POEM CALLED UP

Press of Northwest Meets Christmas With Handsome Special Numbers. Holiday Issues of Oregon papers this Lake and the Josephine caves this Marshfield Record, in 24 pages, are been submitted to you:

The Western World, of Bandon, in its number of December 16, has more thynges there be, ay, three; of the characteristics of an annual in of the characteristics of an annual in telling in detail of the resources of that section of Coos County and the Coquille region in particular. Its "Christmas number" shows honest

"Christmas number" of the Medford Sun, December 13, is striking in feature, of blue ink on its cover and large display in its advertising columns. The business men of Medford. whose absence in the Sun has been no table, seem to have found the way at last. The Dallas Observer is a little out

of the ordinary for the holiday season. Touching lightly on the city, it gives uch space to the rural schools and to narily a little weekly paper published in that part of the city that lies within unds of the old Peninsular dis-lts "Special Holiday Number."

the spirit of appreciation to sustain E. James Jones, the editor, in his effort to let the light shine. The Sutherlin Sun of December 17 amashes precedent in what an old knight of the stick and rule long ago described as putting out "a nonparell paper in a small pica town." How many people will know that Sutherlin is in an immense fertile section of Douglas County until they read what Editor Hayner tells in his heliday num-

The merit is in the fact that he does not exaggerate.

The 45 pages of the Evening Bulletin of Walla Walla of December 15 indicate the presence of prosperity in the Inland Empire city. Literary features include historical articles, something in the big red apple, fraternal organi ations and a review of the year ally. Its advertising columns a good display of handiwork, and, more to the point, are well filled.

TO THE BARD OF AYR: A TRIBUTE on ground the Bard of Ayr doth lie Lamented by the willow and the

The droning, ceaseless murmur of te constantly in one unchanging The grass-grown, nurtured land yet

to turn. m meadow, field and hawthorn hedge we learn, This was his place to labor and to die. For him the daisy raised its simple

head, And e'en the humble clod would fain to speak Its gratitude; though dumb, though w and meek, Was of the multitude whose host he

His harp was strung to play each passing whim, That came and went with every changing mood Of mind and will; but all to him were For yet the timid mouse found friend

All living things in him found sympathy: Peasant and King were both of com-With no distinction drawn; and hon- son. Was made the mark of God's nobility.

He knew the sting of poverty. His Of life was fixed by no unyielding He spoke the voice of freemen, brave

His pen was mighty as the roaring Or gentle as Loch Finlas' shimmering breeze,
That murmured softly through the
whispering trees,
When bathed in silv'ry beauty by the

Quaint "Tam O'Shanter." "Brigs of With graphic power portray the land he knew.
From sweet-dripped verse, as sunkissed blades drip dew, He with sarcasm fierce penned "Holy

He fought a splendid fight; the faith he kept With his own true devoted multitude. (The worst he bore was man's in-gratitude) O'er man's unkindly heart he often

His sins we cannot judge; we can't deride: His love we have—the best he had he gave. His message was to cheer, to lift, to From bond ndage who were to convention

blessed heritage to us he gave. That richer grows with each succeeding year: With man to serve, and God alone to fear, One with unfaltering step walks to the grave.

they are; Live simply your own life as God designed; To your own self be true, speak your own mind,

star -DENNIS H. STOVALL. Philomath, Or.

Cost of Charities. PORTLAND, Dec. 24 .- (To the Edi-

or.)—Please give a list of the names and wages of the employes of the As-sociated Charities. Also amount of rent and other expenses. There seems to and other expenses, be a feeling that the expenses are too I think that Councilman Baker stated

that they received approximately \$13,000 and it cost \$3000 to dispense it. He afterwards said that he was mistaken, but did not say to what extent. I have never seen a statement of receipts and disbursements. Is the superintendent drawing wages while

The Oregonian on November 7, 1915, sublished a statement of disbursements of the Associated Charities for 1914. A total of \$27,910.91 was paid out, of which \$9129.94 constituted overhead expense-payment for services of daily visitors to homes of needy, general administration expenses and cost of collecting funds. Secretary Manning is on leave of absence without pay.

Hatters in Portland,

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Please publish the name and address of a Portland firm that cleans and blocks men's felt FRANK WHITE.

Tom Johnson, 429 Alder street; The Hat Box, 235 Morison street; L Kaufman, 88 Third street.

"Chrystmasse Bells," Whose Authorship

Is Unkn n. Is True Poetry, PORTLAND, Dec. 24 -- (To the Ediyear exploit their business patrons in tor.)-The following from the old From The Orogonian, December 25, 1890 "circus" advertising, rather than the English, authorship unknown, merits a resources of their neighborhood. In conspicuous place among the most this respect the Marshfield Times, with dainty and delightful poems, of which 20 pages within colored covers, and the several inferior samples have recently

Chrystmasse Bells

been taken A lambe forsaken A redde leafe from ye wild rose rudely shaken

Of gladde thynges there be more, ay, A larke above ye olde nests blithely singing; wilde rose, clinging in safety to A shepherd bringing a lambe, found, in

als arms, And Chrystmasse bells a-ringing.

Liquor and Tobacco Revenues. GRASS VALLEY, Or., Dec. 22,-(T the Editor.)—Please give me figures showing the amount of National reve-nue from the different sources. I would like to know the amount net of the internal revenue and how it compare with the amount received from th t received from the however, shows the business men have customs duties. ceived from the tax on liquor and to-bacco alone. T. M. ROLFE.

> The internal revenue collected on alcoholic beverages in 1914 was \$226,-180,000; on tobacco and manufactures of tobacco, \$79,987,000. The sum of \$19,205,000 was collected in customs revenue on alcoholic liquors and \$26,-\$32,000 in customs revenues on tobacco.

The total internal revenue for 1914 was \$380,041,007.30; expense of collecting same, \$5,542,353.55. The total customs revenue was \$292,-

320,014.51; expense of collecting was \$0,804,771.72. Nature's Only Way.

WASHOUGAL, Wash, Dec. 22.—(To be Editor.)—A contributor to The contributor to The oregonian's correspondence column dians are holding meetings to form an seeks to cast discredit upon the evo-lutionary theory. At this late day it out the United States and hold annual lutionary theory. At this late day it seems strange for any thoughtful man meetings. Though the matter is not to be inveighing against this well-established theory. But it seems there is occasionally one who feels it incumbent to make all facts and theories harmonize with Holy Writ, instead of United States. insisting that as nature and her facts were here long before the Mosaical record, she has the right of way.

Evidently Mr. Cline cannot believe that man has sprung from a tadpole or greets the eye, Rich, mellow land his plow was wont even that amphibians spring He ought to know that every individual living creature was at its inception nothing more nor less than an infinitesimal tadpole; it is nature's ndividual only way of beginning life. E. PLACKETT.

Proof, Not Aspersions, Wanted.

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—To the Editor.)—Would Willard T. Carmack mind giving us a little light on the subject of evolution instead of personal as-persions and cheap buncombe? Nor does a rambling statement or was somebody else thinks help out much C. E. CLINE. statement of what

Lauguage of Flowers

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Do you understand the language of flowers?" said the sentimental youth. "No," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't know that I should care to have my conversation regulated by the kind of vegetation that happened to be in sea-

Speaking of Unprepareduess. Detroit Free Press. "Speaking of unpreparedness, the

Sign of Her Age. Boston Transcript. Miss Phortee-I told Mr. Beach I was S, and he said I didn't look it.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago, Washington - The resolution intro-duced by Senator Mitchell to secure the opinion of the judiciary committee as to the expiration of the existing Chinese laws, is for the purpose of deter-mining whether the restriction act expires in 1892 or 1894.

Chicago — Thousands of Christmas presents were ruined when the water pipes in the Government building broke yesterday as a result of the settling of the building.

Succi, the Italian, has finished his 45 days of fast in New York City.

Seattle, Dec. 24 .- Ever since the new steamer Bailey Gatzert was put on her regular run to Tacoma, the Greyhound, the flyer from Portland, has been en-deavoring to have a "brush" with her handsome and taunting rival, but the Gatzert refused to race. Yesterday, however, the Greyhound caught the Balley Gatzert and forced a race. The Greyhound won after an exciting race in which much money changed hands among the passengers. The Gatzert was the favorite at the start. The Greyhound won by a mile

There is mining excitement east of There is mining excitement east of the mountains. The following have filed claims in the Sprague River dis-trict: J. S. Fuller, J. I. Waters, G. Gay-lord, Frank Spillane, S. Gaylord, Jerome Gaylord, E. N. Walker, L. P. Klippel, J. M. Small, W. N. Sutton, L. G. Ross, V. D. Fuller, Pall Brastoff, N. P. Fuller, Dell Brattain.

Miss Julia Wirt, formerly manager of the Western Union at Pendleton, will be put in charge of the Pacific Postal office to be opened in East Port-

E. L. Eastham, of Oregon City, who has been ill for a long time has re-covered sufficiently to be removed from the residence of P. F. Morey to his own residence.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 25, 1865.
The letter from the regular correspondent of The Oregonian in New York has arrived. It was dated November 20. It says the French-Cana-dians are holding meetings to form an association which shall extend through-

Governor Curry of Oregon delivered an address recently at the Merchants' Exchange in Boston, Mass., on the resources of the Northwest and Pacific section and the New England Coast.

Major-General Rosecrans who has been traveling on the Pacific Coast studying the gold and silver regions, has returned to New York. George Stephenson, one of the sur-

vivors of Dr. Kane's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, died recently. Senator George H. Williams has written to The Oregonian that he thinks a semi-weekly mail service can

be obtained for the Hillsboro-Forest Grove-Lafayette route. John M. Emery and Caroline M. Higginson were married recently in this city. Emma H. King, eldest daughter of J. N. King, Esq., were married December 4, in Whatcom County, Washington.

Compensation Law and Farmers. HALL, Wash., Dec. 23.—(To the Ed-tor.) — Kindly inform me about the Washington compensation act, Does it apply to farm laborers working for individual farmers, or does it only ap-

delicatessen shop thrives on it." "How so." "If people were always ready for unexpected company, it wouldn't do half the business it does." HENRY PETERSON. farm labor is not include: in any of the 48 classifications of employments that come under the Washington compensation law. In other employments defined as hazardous no brother-Well, you don't; you haven't distinction is made between individual soked it for 13 years.

REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

In The Sunday Oregonian The Sunday Oregon tomorrow will present a complete review of the European war from its inception in the Summer of 1914 to the present time in chronological order. The principal event or events of each day since the war began will be mentioned briefly. The

review covers all the activities of the conflicting nations. PORTLAND IN ITS "FREE AND EASY" DAYS-The approach of the prohibition period recalls the times, two or three decades ago, when conditions-particularly in the historic "North End"- presented a strange contrast. Those were the days when the roulette wheel, the faro bank and the poker tables were a common sight. A staff writer has reviewed the situation, relating some of the most exciting incidents by way of contrast to what may be expected in the future. The story is illustrated with photographs and a halfpage drawing.

WALLINGFORD SCORES AGAIN-Are you reading the Wallingford stories in The Oregonian each Sunday? If you are not, you are missing some very interesting and entertaining reading. Wallingford is presented in a series of escapades even more delightfully exciting than the original Wallingford adventures of several years

MONTAGUE GLASS HERE-Birsky and Zapp, the new character creations of Montague Glass, are attracting wide attention from the readers of The Sunday Oregonian. A new story, presenting these inimitable talksters, will appear tomorrow. Birsky and Zapp, many people say, are even funnier than Potash and Perlmutter, the characters that originally brought Mr. Glass into prominence.

TEMPLE'S SKETCHES-The sketches from life, drawn for The Sunday Oregonian by Temple, are better than ever this week. Watch for them.

ADVICE TO GOLF PLAYERS-Women readers of The Oregonian who play golf are interested in the weekly articles advising them how the game should be played. Tomorrow's story will tell them how to keep in practice at home. It is written by an accepted authority on the subject.

MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-Tomorrow's paper will include the usual array of motion-picture news. One page will be devoted to items of general interest, including an installment of a short story now running in the Sunday issue. The usual attention to detail will be given in covering the activities of the motion-picture world

at home. STORY OF MARCUS WHITMAN-Addison Bennett writes entertainingly as ever of one of the Pacific Northwest's most celebrated pioneers. Incidentally he explodes a myth, given circulation in the East, that the Northwest has not appreciated Whitman or fit-

tingly honored his memory. PORTLAND'S WAR SCARE-Few people know that Portland once had a war scare. But it did, and a writer tomorrow will tell how Indians terrified the town in pioneer days.

OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN-All the characters in the comic section will perform unusual antics tomorrow in celebration of the approaching New Year's festival. They are aimed to delight the little folks particularly. Donahey's page of fairy tales, illustrated

in colors, also will be an attraction for the little ones. OTHER SPECIALTIES FOR SUNDAY-The usual array of sporting news will be offered tomorrow, as well as the customary real estate, automobile, society and dramatic news. A whole page will be devoted to the activities of the Portland schools and other pages to

women and the churches.