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depreciation in lumbering and shipping and one that nided materially in reddent stages, maintaining Oregon's equilibrium dur.

An eminous; an agricultural standpoint, the year's returns were exceedingly satisfactory, plunged into rain and despair. Anand a pair of shears? Audacious The major crops were large—in some other nation overrun and mangled in French tailors are up in arms. They cause above the average—and good prices, generally speaking, prevalled. Tet no conclusion, no decisions which might be set down as marking at least the beginning of the end. Reviewing For we have been cutting our own pool, with a designer's pen ity, even of skill with a design appendicates \$111,860,868. Of this twelve months prepared the way for to only that, but we have been do-been tried, and a new trial, appealed to the Federal Court, been denied a third trial, appealed to the Federal Court, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned down, appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Court had to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned to the Supreme Court of the United States, been turned and miscellaneous products,

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With the gradual return of business threshold of a year that is certain to throughout the country to a normal loom hig in the history of the world. there is noted a very healthy Just what details will be wrought we is in the number trade. The mar-curnot know, yet the cortainty exists widening and the New Year that the new year will be another the industry—a condition that be- be raviewed with convulsive shudders A dominating factor in offsetting the the conclusion of the orgy in Europe; speciation in lumbering and ship-perhaps it will merely mark the

An eminous prospect for the human ing the year, was the large volume and family indeed. Nineteen fifteen out. No rights, no credit for sense of our valuation of soil production. From stripped all past history. Millions of own or of enlightenment? No ingenuan agricultural standpoint, the year's lives sacrificed. Millions of people ity, even of skill with a designer's pen The new wealth they produced the past year one suspects that the trousers, designing our own gowns, body will be punished until they have approximates \$135,640,568. Of this tweive months prepared the way for Not only that, but we have been defined, had a new trial, appealed, that until they have days to come in this new year ing those things with some degree of been denied a third trial, appealed

we fall to see with a clear perspec-tive. Yet, recalling the records of What if we are? Do they claim a 1870, of 1883 and of 1898, we may monopoly on all human progress in case a vague bles of how this mast the science of covering the body? If strom of unleashed human passion American designers lean upon French As in the husiness world the past year was proving in Oregon. On the one past in Oregon. On the one past in Oregon. On the one past in the was a more general appear as future peoples read the precision of the value of intensive of 1918 and 1918 as they sit about the peaceful hearthstone. There is but one hope—the hope of the true optimist and believer in manking. Why not accuse Joffre of borrowing feels. Testimony in the New Haven Rail-road case being completed, another road case being completed, another customs, is there any greater wrong year may see a decision, yet another storing illamonds. Inspiring awe to behold. Inspiring awe to behold. Inspiring a we to behold. Inspiring a method in old Sol's lingering light, about the peaceful hearthstone. There is but one hope—the hope of the true optimist and believer in manking. Why not accuse Joffre of borrowing feels. the importance of farm economics and optimist and heliever in mankind. Why not accuse Jeffre of borrowing feeble, hence it is problematical The beauty and awe of the Cascades, co-operative markets was never so Perhaps these blood-red years will something from Hannibal or Alexan-whether all will live to see the finish. day is thousands of years removed, a New York designers and tailors are day is thousands of years removed, a New York designers and talled An important factor in Oregon's development is irrigation. During the factories were then the achieve been creatismed, homes for thousand years in the achieve been creatismed, homes for thousand years in the achieve barbarians were they who lived back centers are under full quarantine. In those remote days of 1915 and 1916!

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REGENERATED RURAL LIFE.

Secretary Lane is striking out on a tion. Reclamation work in Oregon new line of usefulness for the several includes two Gevernment projects, one bureaus of his department, for none state project, numerous Carcy act projects and a of Education. In the chapter of his large number of private enterprises. America." he suggests how this bureau Oregon, including projects under way, may become of real value to our 22,- may become of real value to our 22,- separational 405,005 across With correlated work larger area susceptible our chief resource and our chief con-

Mr. Lane fruly mays that "eddonregan's fature development, thirty years," though it costs \$150,000,000 a year and employs \$60,000 teachers. The school should be made solt growing. Abundance of water "the very heart of our commanty the very heart of our community—and forage plants, equable elimate and forage plants, equable elimate and co-operative center and forage plants, equable elimate and shipping facilities form a happy combination that makes Oregin the leader among Pacific Cent states in resistory graduation of the computer of the form of the form and shipping of the form est rank. The growing of Brestack building a community center. He will always continue to be one of Ore. gone growlest industries. log to the picked teachers of the coun-logs of America's fashion patronage try the model schools," and he asks:

barber development at the various tares and moving pictures would be to fruit in the entire Yakima Valley, constraining the rear. As a result much better shipping conditions obtain at Coos Bay, Yaquina Bay, Tillamook, Plorence and Nehalem.

Activities of the railroads in the construction of extensions in various parts of the state were extended throughout the year. Work on independent "feeder" lines was undertaken and their families to public gatherings.

Under such conditions men and where farmers would be to fruit in the entire Yakima Valley, extending from the point where the Yakima River debouches from the Yakima River debouch

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Have we no rights under the sun?

In days gone by fashions were fixed by court circles. Let the wife of the King appear in some new creation and the style was set. Witness the case of old King Charles' wife appearing in the headgear of the double horn, an outlandish affair. But all the fashtonable women of France promptly set about supplying themselves with herns. There was a veritable contest to see who could get the longest horns, Then the case of two performers, back in the middle of the sixteenth century, who sprinkled flour in their hair. It struck the fancy of some notable and the powdered wig was the result. These days we have no recognized social sets whose lead we are willing to

Setting the fashion is a matter of habit, and during our growing days we acquired the one of buying fashionable designs and clothes from the ingenious Parisians. No doubt the

sirengthens Portland's position in pathered by autobuses at no greater measure forsook the raising of sheep markume commages and is an added argument for a realignment of termination of fortland.

The union and the growing of hops and wheat, scattered district schools. The union and embarked generally in the growing of fruits, particularly apples. It In addition to the operations in munity life, as Mr. Lone suggests, would be rather a difficult matter to

women, boys and girls, would thank remained practically stationary for God they lived in the country. With several years. Now there are prac-The crowning achievement of the year-one in which Portland and Multnomah County are directly interested, yet one of great importance to the entire state—was the construc-

most important factor in the apple industry of the world.

The Yakima land owners have discovered that, while playing this walting game, fortune awaits them by pro-ducing livestock and the grains and grasses upon which to feed and fatten such stock. So we see by the report mentioned that, while the apple crop firs a marked restriction in goodalso as increase in unempleythe deficit for the greatest constructive pebold of the greatest constructive pefied in its history. The New Year
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c We are not so sure that mere ex- \$1,786,500, and of apples \$1,890,000 penditure of money always produces However, the wool sold amounted to genuine entertainment. There was \$455,000, which should be added to one notable evening, we are told, when the sheep value. It is practically safe a brilliant party at the New York to say that in no section of the Northin the industry—a condition that he be raviewed with convulsive shudders speaks more prespectors times for by the generations of hundreds of herpitality of the Oregon building Yakima Valley during the last four ears. No section of the Northwest more prosperous, no section has a brighter outlook for the years to come Above all, no people in the entir country are more to be commended for their labors than the land owa-

We can do without British dyehaving abundant supplies Central and South America. If the belligerents continue the war much longer, we may learn to do without them entirely and let them fight to the end of the chapter.

Why should a woman so dread sus posed as to shun marriage in leap-year? It would be a credit to her nerve, whatever we might think of her

tacks in massed lines. How often must Germany eliminate him before he stays eliminated? Austria will "punish" the man who

as the world forgets, which will be in a short time. Another beautiful legend evaporate

sank the Ancona by promotion as soon

in the light of cold fact. Death took heavy toll from Portland yesterday in the passing William B. Glafker

The British were as wift at getting out of Gallipoli as they were slow at getting in.

Schmidt's conviction was to be ex-

You can tell an original prohibitionit this morning by his broad smile. Linnton is proving a costly member of the Portland family.

Everybody will now begin to Asking a man into the basement is

ground of suspicion The state freezes up and dries up

Hernbrook goes on the map of the Leap year is here with possible en-

Crime and Poverty flew away last

Do you feel like a Kansan already? Jumaica ginger is the hot stuff now,

Next will be tobacco,

Oregon By Clara Moose Fender.

(Copyright, 1916, by Clara Moose Fender, Twas way back there in the fifties That a spirit of unrest Selzed hold of our Eastern tollers. As we looked to the "Golden West." We saw that beyond the regions Of the Rockies' arid plain Lay a vast field undeveloped. Hiest with abundance of rain.

And the desert's burning sand,
And the desert's burning sand,
We struck the trail out westward,
In quest of this promised land.
We were not of the type who falter
Nor turn from the task begun:
We had set our stakes for a home
stead
In the land of the

Twas here we found a climate
That's perfect in every way—
Mild and warm in Winter,
But cool on a Summer's day,
We bask in the balmy breezes
From Pacific's placid breast
Or breathe the pure, sweet curre
Of the lofty mountain crest.

Just east of the Cascade summits
Lie stretched the snow-claid plains
Drinking the moisture of Winter
For Summer's golden grains.
While west of the range the holly
Puts forth his red and green,
And the gay Yuletide is fragrant
With the scent of the "Summer
Queen."

We boast of our broad grazing pas tures. Our thousands of cattle and sheep, hat cover our mountains like dew-

drons
As they lay them down to sleep.
We boast of a soil that is fertile.
For failure never is known
In this land of health and beauty,
Where a blizzard never has blown.

There's millions of feet of timber,
Magnificent, tall and straight,
That wood the bills and valley
In our sun-kissed laurel state.
Our rivers are teeming with salmon.
The world-famed "royal chinook,"
And fish is foound in abundance In lake, river and brook,

We feast on our vegetable products.
That grow so inxuriantly here,
For we have them fresh from our gardens
Abundantly, all through the year.
We raise the wheat of the northlands,
The corn of the Middle West,
And all the fruits of Canana grow
Le this land so irebly blest. In this land so trebly blest

Our state is bountifully watered
By rivers that never run dry,
And over their broad, peaceful bosoms
Barges and ocean ships ply.
They hear far abroad to the nations
Our wheat and lumber and wool,
And the markets of Eastern offics
With fruits from our valleys are full. The tourist always finds pleasure In our picturesque valleys and hills, Our torrents that tumble through

ountains

Columbia's most scenic stream, The rushing Deschutes in her wild-ness Have never been fancied in dream.

Mount Hood as he plays in the sunlight
And throws back the bright tints of

his rays. Can never be pictured on canvas Or penned in poetical lays. The exhaustless resource of our moun-

tains,
Our beautiful, far-stretching plains,
Our deep-soiled, fir-covered vaileys,
So abundantly watered with rains,
Are a standing challenge for workmen
To roll up their sleeves for the toil,
And delve deep for the treasures
That are hidden in Oregon soil,

Certainly wages are a health factor. All depends on how they are
spent whether low wages are more
injurious to health than high wages.

The bear has come back and attacks in massed lines. How often
must Germany eliminate him before
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REPORT GLOSSES OVER CONDITION

Doubt Expressed That Vice Report Tells Whole Truth as to Babes.

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-One statement in that terrible report of the Maryland vice com deserves a note of comment in additered by The Oregonian. I refer to the statement made in the report that more than \$600 babies were buried in a plot of ground 15 feet square, and that the death of most of the Infants was not due to neglect, but to separation from the mother.

death of most of the infants was not due to neglect, but to separation from the mother.

This 'explanation, is my opinion, lacks sincerity. Mere separation from the mother is not by any means necessarily fatal to an infant. It all depends upon the sort of hands that the helpless wayfarer happens to fall into. If the nurse or attendant is trained and has infelligence and a natural interest in children, and the means are provided in the institution to care for the habies, the death rate ought to be very lew. In fact, it is no exasgeration to say that with the progress made in infant study a great many bables would actually be better off if they were taken from ignorant and incompetent or indifferent mothers and turned over to a corps of properly trained and conscientious expert nurses especially fitted for that sort of work.

Many infants would not even miss the mother's milk, so great has been the scientific progress made in artificial feeding, and there have been instances where the death rate among artificially fed children (where it has been done properly) was actually lower than among breast-fed infants, proving that the amount of intelligent care brought to hear in looking after newborn babes is the greatest single fagior to insure their robust health and normal rate of growth.

So I am empleions that the whole truth has not been told about that high infant mortality in Baltimore institutions. Separation from the mother alone does not account for it. Criminal negligence by those in charge comes nearer to a real explanation.

(MISS) M. M. M.

WHAT OF NORTH THIRD STREET! Writer Wonders If Its Interest Will

Wane After January 1. PORTLAND, Dec. 31 -- (To the Edi One of the streets which will be most affected by the prohibition law which goes into effect the first of the cear will be North Third street. This street, which lends from the business center to the Steel bridge, is one of the main arteries of the city and is very interesting to the one who likes o study human nature.

to study human nature.

In the vicinity of Burnside street and from thence eastward one notices that there are many saloons and concert halls and is agreeably surprised to find few, if any, drunken men. In front of the largest of these saloons the Salvation Army, American Volunteers and other religious organizations hold services in the evenings, and are always sure of a large and appreciadways sure of a large and apprecia-

tive audience.

This is a very busy street from early in the morning, when the laborer hastens to his work, until midnight, when the lights in arches of "The Great White Way" grow dim. Here one comes in contact with people from perhaps every nation on the earth and perhaps every nation on the earth and hears many foreign languages spoken. Here, also, we find many men who are down and out and who find cheap lodgings in the vicinity. This is the street of the small stores,

rais is the gireet of the small stores, second-hand stores and pawnshops prevailing. Some of the former seem to specialize in shoes and one can buy a presentable pair for a small sum in the second-hand clothing stores, one occasionally sees such a sign as this displayed: "2 a suit. Will that suit

prevailing. Some of the former seem to specialize in shoes and one can buy a presentable pair for a small sum. In the second-hand clothing stores, one occasionally sees such a sign as this displayed: "2 a suft. Will that suit you?"

Just where the street makes its bend a little candy man is stationed, dressed in an immaculate white gown. He is quite a little man and is often seen slippings a piece of candy into a little urchin's hand. Since the war began his "London minis" have been discreetly changed to a neutral name. Not far from Burnside is a Greek bootblack stand which, for its size, displayed more American flags on flag day than any business house in the

As we approach the bridge we find that many of the shopkeepers are Chinese and we see many little Chinese children playing about the street and who look strangely out of place in the American dresses which they usually wear. The Chinese father is a very fond parent and often takes his walk with the vocasses in his avery

free reading room.

Nor must the fire station at the approach of the bridge be overlooked. The fire laddies have the finest lawn in the city. Indeed, one would need a microscope to find a weed on the

Will the glory of Third street pass with the passing of the saloon? We believe not. Already some of the sa-loons are preparing to open as restau-rants, where light refreshments can be served, and amusement halls, and we trust will continue to attract in a trus! Will tours.

ore legitimate way.

JEAN WILBUR.

PALLS CITY, Or. Dec. 20,—(To the ditor.)—Knowing that my slogan for he next Rose Festival will not be acepted by the committee in consequence of good reasons, I take the liberty to submit same to you: Roses, roses everywhere,

Roses, roses every drink. But not a drop to drink. J. GOULD SMITH.

Names of Voters.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(To the Editor.)—How would I proceed to secure a list of the voters in the several counties of Oregon and Washington? Copy names from the registration

ords in the office of the Secretary of State.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian January 1, 1891. Washington-Captain Carroll is in Washington working for the admission of Alaska as a territory. The Oregon and Washington delegations are

Omaha—Word has been received here that the Indians' attempt to burn the Pine Ridge agency has been frus-trated.

Three families, named Davis, Tice and Gibson, have arrived at Albany from Kansas. They expect to estab-lish farms near Albany.

City Marshal A. M. Cox, of East Port-land, last night received a gold came as a token of respect and esteem from the members of the police force.

James McElhinny, of Portland, and Margaret Jackson were married De-cember 25 at Victoria, B. C., the home of the briets. Grace McMasters and H. C. Reck, of Portland, were married yesterday.

Hiram T. Smith, familiarly known as "Okanogan" Smith, who was recently elected to the Washington Legislature, was in town yesterday.

The President has nominated Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, as Minister to Mexico in place of General Logan, who

declined. New York-Gold is weak in New York—Gold is weak in anticipation of the payment of \$10,000,000 of interest on gold-bearing bonds. The demand for money is not active.

fond parent and often takes his wais with the youngest in his arms.

At the corner of Glisan is the Scadding House, a shabby-looking building side house, a shabby-looking building such that a proclamation has been issued by the President setting forth that has been fitted up for a work-lingman's home. Here he can obtain a room and board for a very modest sum and enjoy the privilege of the part of our fundamental law.

The first annual New Year's ball of the Fenlan Guards (Company F. Ore-gon State Militia) will be given to-The committee on night. ments is composed of Captain L. J. Mc Cormick, Lieutenants E. Cahalin and B. Barry, Sergeant E. J. Bougherty, Corporal W. J. Butler and Joseph J. Meagher. The tickets, admitting a gentleman and lady, cost \$5.

During the Civil War, out of the 75,000 sailors and marines on the Navy rolls only 1436 were killed and 1638 wounded.

A DREAM.

Did ye hear it? the old, old bell Did ye hear it? the old, one bell
As it clanged from the tower
Itself awaking from silence
To ring at the midnight hour.
The cobwebs it brushed full away
And spoke as one from the dead,
Announcing such happy good cheer,
It roused the people abed.

Did ye hear it? ring out the old And welcome the year that's new.
The good friends of ye olden time
From the clouds of vision broke
through

And tripping along before me.

Dear faces of long ago,

Brought up the scenes of youth again
As the bell swung to and fro.

Boston Transcript.

Some one noticed that Pat was ambidextrous.

"When I was a boy," he explained.
"Ime father always said to me, "Pat learn to cut your fingernalls wid yer left hand, for some day ye might lose yer right hand."

Did ye hear it? the old, old bell, Yes, hear its deep tone of love, For its music sweet on the air Rose to greet the angels above. Many a tale of love it woke. And still has the wooing plea, O, may it ring forever on Till God's children all agree.

Till God's children all agree.

New Series of Alaskan Articles In The Sunday Oregonian

THE NEW WORLD OF ALASKA-Alaska as it is today with its teeming mining camps, beetling mountains, massive glaciers, and over all the mystery and charm of the frozen Northland, is to be depicted in a series of articles, the first of which will appear in The Oregonian tomorrow. But it is also an Alaska of agricultural possibilities and with resources such as should make it a great industrial country. The articles are written by Frank G. Carpenter, world-wide traveler and well-known writer.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP AGAIN-Of all the writers of humor there are few who can keep pace with Montague Glass. His Christmas story, which appears in The Oregonian Sunday, is fully up to the standard. of his preceding work. What Barnett Zapp and Louis Birsky say about Christmas over a table in Wasserbauer's restaurant makes iolly reading for a January day.

MRS. WILSON'S ANCESTRAL HOME-Of all the women in the United States, Mrs. Wilson, new wife of the President, is now in the limelight. The ancestral home of Mrs. Wilson, in Bedford, England, is told of in The Sunday Oregonian in an article by Hayden Church. Bolling Hall has the charm of the historical old English manor-houses and a typical English setting. Pictures of the hall accompany the article.

J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD-Those who have been following with interest the new Wallingford stories in The Oregonian will read with pleasure the next of the series, appearing Sunday. The story has the exciting plot and breezy style which is characteristic of George Randolph Chester.

WOMAN GOLF INSTRUCTOR-The athletic girl will read with interest and profit the article on golf written by Mrs. Gourlay Dunn-Webb for The Sunday Oregonian. Little tricks of the game and particularly methods of gripping the club will be told of and illustrated with photographs. RIGHT OFF THE REEL-Some live humor and good up-to-the-

minute movie gossip will feature this regular page of The Oregonian Sunday. An especial feature will be an article in humorous vein on "How to Grow the Common, or Garden, Variety of Scenario." Other pages will be devoted to news of the Portland motion-picture theaters.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE-The Sunday Oregonian is not alone for the old folks, but appeals to the young people as well. Special stories and pictures are contained in each issue especially for the young people. Puzzles and Arabian Nights' stories, illustrated in colors, form an attractive feature, and the popular comics are the

most amusing published. COVER DESIGN-A beautiful view of Hamilton Mountain, on the north bank of the Columbia River, forms the cover design of The

Oregonian for Sunday. VALUABLE OREGON RELICS-Many Portland people have never visited the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society. There are to be found there relics of greatest interest, because of their association with early day events in Oregon. An illustrated article on this subject will appear tomorrow.

OTHER FEATURES-All the usual departments will be included in the big Sunday paper in addition to the news survey of the world.

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