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SHAPING THE INSCH.

The University of Oregon students who will study no more for fear of a pleasant prospect. As was to have been expected, Compress has undertaken consideration of this question with characteristic cluminess. Political expediency rather than patriotic measure that the world student and compress to divided into hostile traited and some are against it as to its continuent in army plan. Some are for much preparedness and some are the ground, mondering which way to turn and with what force to seek alignment.

So far as the majority party is concerned, the spectacle is a tragic one. The leader of one element would have the country continue undertended, a country continue undertended, a constant invitation to invading hosts been on conquest. Against this force is aligned the dominance of heart.

The man who would fear the awak, ening of conscience in the word of set much propared and the disagreement of the New Haven road and the disagreement of the sound the faces of a million to get riches to secure the sound the cost of a million to get riches for the New Haven road and the disagreement of the sound the sound the cost of a million to get riches full the way to translate the faces of a million of socience in the word of secure to be an interest of the New Haven road and the disagreement of the socience in the word of secure the jury at to the guilt of others. The faces of the surface of a million of the anti-trust laws a crime? In the word of secure the jury at to the guilt of others. The people application of the secure the jury at the face of the liver and the disagreement of the new the people and the disagreement of the new the jury at

next Presidential campaign would be if this same youth were capable of public opinion. Evidence to that efficience had been adjusted. But persidence is the power behind feet is furnished by many unsuccessions we should remember that human nature to human nature and Con-gross is Congress—in the light of which we have little right to expect

Al much of anything. The country should feel content to get a couple of naval sooms and another battery of artillery out of the party feud which threatens engulf the defense question. And if another battery is secured we cast our vote for a jackness battery. would be such an easy matter for the Administration to provide the animals.

WAR'S EFFECT ON SHIPPING. How tremendous has been the do-

rangement of the world's commerce by the war is shown by the National Fereign Trade Council in "Ocean Shipping." The belligerent countries have 16,331 steamers of 22,224,892 gross toms, which represent Ti per cent of graft and misrule. But hear what total 5,000,000 toms held in Austria and Germany has been tied up; Russian shipping, which aggregates \$51,949 a been almost entirely paratried; the allies have pressed much of their tennage into war service; 1,800,-600 toms of allied and neutral shipping has been destroyed, and merchant shipbuilding has fallen off owing to

ef 45.493.877 tons. vated by war's effect on com British coal exports, exclusive of fuel for the Navy, were 12,250,000 tons less in the first six months of 1915 than to the same period of 1914, but coal expects from this country have corto Italy is two and one-half times as long as that from Wales, which reof labor into armies and munition factories has reduced production of farms and factories and has increased imports of food and raw m rial to Europe. Discharge and loadlabor and by lack of skill in that which is available, become less service is rendered by each ship. Insurance, running expenses, port charges and depreciation of ships have all best

Increased expenses have thus comed with scarcity of concage to entrablad and in some instances mult plief seven times during the war. The dums of American exports to net ian has been beld in check trade, by luability to make long-time contracts for cargo space and by ex-

will get back to normal rates for some time after the war ends, although peace will surely come a slump from ent exerbitant rates. the present exerbitant rates. The 4-686,680 tems of bile German, Austrian and Russian abips will be released, but the war has destroyed 1,000,000 tons to addition to the annual loss of Lamp, non your from natural causes, and after the war an abnormal movement of criticise Heavy Ford for his peace of machinery, building and railroad enterprise. "We are not going to join material and raw material for manustation to the chorus of cheap pibes at Mr. facture will continue and will keep up the demand for tonnage. Not until the demand for tonnage. Not until learn a chance." Thereupon Coltemanters has resumed its normal liter's reprints from a newspaper in values nor until the lost tenuage has Mr. Ford's home town the following been fully replaced are occan freights likely to reach the pre-war level.

There seems no reason to doubt that the advance of idealism and altrulam been set back by the fearful cafamily which Europe has visited upon There can be little doubt but that Europe's finer sensibilities have been blunted by the orgy. There are those observers who have contended that was inevitably leads to useful remethous that war inesttably is fol-Vigorous life in the open air, for milthans of a nation, it is said, will serve
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That picture of the soldier at the That picture of the soldier at the front is from the pen of Dr. George W. Crile, lately returned from Franco, where he saw the armies in action and completed a close study of the psychology of the fighting animal. We need no assurance that the picture whether civilization will be benefited is a man with a nice disposition, who is the disposition will be benefited by this transition from man to beant of 10 pages, 10 pages, 2 conts, 10 pages, 2 conts, 2 pages, 2 pages,

A BOLD, RAD YOUNG MAN.

The University of Oregon student who will study no more for fear of

is aligned the dominant Democratic leader—whose centinued dominance of conscience within himself after the present year is most uncertained to propose part enough preparedness proposes put enough preparedness conset the popular clamor. His who been moved by this student first of the jury and the jury in the New Milling to compound a felony on getting his money back. While horizon of his nature. His demiration are no Americanism.

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ASTONESHING? YES, INDEED,

The suggestion made last August by Mr. Simon Benson, that the way to city economy lay through adoption of the city manager plan, inspired derision and surcasm in the columns of the Portland Journal. The following is but a sample:

The city is full of gentlemen who would graciously accept the title of James L or Thomas the Great, or Junius the Fat, and principal to rais the city. They think Abraham Limento's government "of the people, for the people, sind by the people, to Jainey, but it is bottowable that they get out with the crowd and whosp R up for Limius on the communityator's birthday.

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novelty. Many people preferred not to watch them because the jiggling pid-

rellow malodrama. ed million dollars invested; an even greater sum spent in production; if the navigation laws were revised enough film produced yearly to place as proposed, the cost of operating three complete girdles about the earth. ships under the American and foreign every week 10,000,000 people pay flags would be nearly, if not

o such proportions and popularity what next! Will the scroplane pro coed to join these precedous young industrial giants or will some un-heard-of creation sweep into the world end seize hold of our fancy almost before we know H?

LET THE CLER BE STUFFED. Cellier's is another publication offset war losses. For several years which rebukes these who poke fun at after the war an abnormal movement or criticise Henry Ford for his peace

entimate, with its approval:

11 is, we believe, a fair refinants of the man in ear that he is a mechanical genius of a nevent and leveled disposition with almost boundless have not almost on almost every market of human knowledge mustbe of his movelennial specialitie. For never had the minimater of the movelennial specialities, he never had the mixed and postable of the sevent of the fruits of refineducation than many men of the same age with less apportunities. He has read less than the average schoolbay. He would never win a prize in spelling, and what he same so frequently and so verteening in the symmetry of late menths is what utilizes any for him and write farms, and is large measure think for him. We do not believe that Heavy Food is clauding of the money be will make thought using his pears expedition to advertibe the name of the automobile to makes. Nor are

not get the real thing. Channess Dependance on regular schedule at avers that Erother Ford is engaged in "a stranged for the front page." Quite possibly. And yet a year ago we would not have said that. His generosity with his employes, his hospital and charity donations, his interest in his city, all stamped him as a man of philanthrupis metires. For all we know his motives in this page arreading with here has been an extraordinary change in there has been an extraordinary change in the Government would not be paying a subsidely; it would be paying actual value for him to interpret the state of the country. Mr. Ford, we understand, faither actual for him to interpret the state of the country. Mr. Ford, we understand, faither country. Mr. Ford, we understand, faither actual been a changed man. Before that fairful day he was always modest in expressing an epinion about things he did not know or understand, thus conserving a large pertion of his lebura hours for other things; but since then he weems to have been talked by the construction of having such men allowed the new second of his lebura hours for other things; but since then he weems to have been talked.

Considerate, indeed. How different

Considerate, indeed. How different from the "coarse irony" and "crude invective" of other newspapers. The news is broken gently and delicately. but nevertheless plainly, that Mr. Ford is a man with a nice disposition, who knows automobile mechanics but nothing else, and is suffering from swelled head induced by flattery and is said about Mr. Ford, but of the manner of saying it.

ARE TRUST MAGNATES CHIMINALS?

gard an indicted trust magnate mere-ly as a "smart fellow" who has been

caught. WHAT IS AND IS NOT SUBSIDY.

One of the untoward incidents of wived interest in the American merhant marine is the resuscitation of the demand for subsidies in various forms to shipping lines. Some of the proposed forms of Government aid to shipping would not be subsidies in the proper sense of the word, as it is now derstood: they would be payment of full value for service actually rendered. The general term "subsidy" in, however, applied to them and the fixed opposition of the American peo-ple to subsidies in any form, which has defeated several shipping bills, is

promptly aroused. What is a subsidy as given by a government to a private individual or corporation? This is Webster's defini-

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smerce since the war began is estited at 3,000,000 times out of a total

43,402,877 tons.

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> Now if one names the industries of increased ocean mail pay to fast ships the country in the order of their on regular services, and a revision of man collected 10,000 used autor mancial greatness the movies are en-countered well toward the top of the far as they unnecessarily burden ist. Agriculture, transportation, oil, American ships. The subsidies and when pitring the birds in the cold mail pay are conditional on fitness for apell, have a heart for the two-legged place and still progressing. Five hundred million dollare invested; an even There is good reason to believe that. their way into movie houses, accord- equalised. The extra factors of cost Ing to Federal statistics.
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> This is a recent growth, rivaled hance tonnage dues; in costly inspeconly by the advancement of the aution and in the requirement that by the advancement of the au-tion and in the requirement that Democrat who does not talk, hile, but the automobile assumes American officers be employed, which avolves payment of 49 per cent more it leads us to wonder in wages; also in the provision seamen's law requiring a certain per-centage of able-bodied scamen and of men who understand the officers

The only one of these legal proviins about which serious controvers; is likely is that requiring American officers, but its repeal would not the classes of men con-They do not get the jobs in erned. question now, for the business is done by foreign ships employing foreign of-ficers. If the same ships were under he American flag with foreign officers, Americans would lose nothing which they ever had. The cost of uilding ships in the United States and Europe has been equalized by the war, and the development of the shipbuilding industry may be so great before the war ends that this equality may be made permanent. Then as to shiphis ping in general the causes for subsi-at dies would be removed, for the difference in cost of construction and op-

eration would be removed. But the United States Government needs the establishment of ateamship lines to carry mail. It also needs cer-tain ships so constructed as to be adapted for use as cruisers or transports. All these ships should be offisens, trained for and transferable or

tion given to the Government of with-drawing these ships from private use and impressing them, with their officers and crew, into the naval service has a money value. No payments under these heads would be subsidies unless they exceeded proper compense tion for these services and they would be informed then be subsidies only to the amount the ressed by in.

ment of the actual value for useful service to the Government in the form of construction, operation and manning of ships to suit the Government's needs and payment in excess of that value. The former is not, the latter is, a subsidy. The bare mention of "subsidy" awakens opposition in the minds of millions of men who would favor paying fair value for actual service. Its misapplication is a positive hindrance to the purpose which Boston has in view. Actual subsidy should be tabooed, for there is good reason to believe that we can get what we want by simply paying actual value. The word should be tabooed as not correctly describing what is proposed and as actually describing a policy which arouses violent opposition to anything which is given the name.

a tion to anything which is given the name.

Mr. Perkins made a slight mistake in his speech to the Progressive National Committee. It is not commonly stated that Progressive "leaders have ahandoned their cause." What we have said is that the followers have abandoned the leaders, but that the leaders have abandoned the leaders have abandoned the leaders have abandoned the leaders, but that the leaders have not yet discovered the fact, though election returns make it apparent.

Conspiracies are becoming the rage. Every unusual event is attributed to them. The latest was hatched up to depress steel works stock at Youngstown by inciting foreign workmen to be found elsewhere than in economy in

To be sure, they did nothing, but might have done worse.

But just let any one try leaving it of re good haters. They can't forget

the gas at Ypres. John Bull is in hard straits for mething to rejoice over when he jubilates at a successful retreat from

The Oregonian's astrologer reads in name tures gave off vibrations unpleasant marine of the Boston Chamber of the stars signs of success for everyone this year except certain politi-

> One gets an idea of Hood River resperity from the fact that a junk tires.

When pitying the birds in the cold

Leading peace propagandists of the Ford expedition will remain in Europe as a permanent board. Best news yet. By all means recall Consul Higgins

from Stuttgart and give the job

The Japanese guns which are fighting for Russia bring the "yellow peril" close home to Germany,

Perhaps Taft awaits Teddy's in dorsement to accept a position that has not been offered.

When the mercury gets down to that is cold weather. Anything above is stimulating. A man wants it had to drink wood

dose preserves him. About the sole change in the Mexi-can situation is the more open killing

alcohol, but no more than once. A

If you have any pity to expend, Nothing for you to do except to change place it on the stork, who cannot pick his weather. Before wasting time on an economic

In these times of prohibition bas-tetball might be considered as near-Hadound

Carranza, however, will not be reri-But they'd call this warm weather

in many places.

The Oregon Republican Club sounds

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of gentral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the unject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed evelope is indicessed. Dr. Evans will not make againsts or presentle for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be newered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans

Fletcherining.

Many years ago a German physician gained renown for himself and his method of dieting by his success in reducing Bismarck. In his plan there were several portions, but the part that attracted most attention was the advicto drink no water with meals. The plur became somewhat popular, but the bet-ter informed were never much im-

then be subsidies only to the amount of that excess.

The cause of the merchant marine has been damaged in the public estimation by the confusion which exists in the people's minds between payment of the actual value for useful service to the Government in the form of construction operation and man.

The advantage of Fletcherising must be found elsewhere than in economy in the meat requirements if it is to be found at all. Metchnikloff had previously shown that Fletcherising ment when it and juries cannot go in advance of public opinion. Evidence to that effect is furnished by many unsuccessful prosecutions for violation of liquor laws and Sunday laws; it is now furnished in anti-trust prosecutions. Loudly as the people applied definition of trust, they seem to regard an indicted trust magnate meregard and a very mere are not and peaks.

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Pacific Northwest and facilities and equipment of a year ago are not enough. The area is to be increased 25 per cent and more buildings erected.

At the other extreme from Ffetchering is the bolting of food. The digestive apparatus of the men studied by Foeter and Hawk was powerful enough to overcome some of the effects of bolting. They studied especially the waste from bolting half-chewed ment. They found that when meat was bolted 1.6 per cent of it was passed undigestaken puts a quietus on the fitney jingoes.

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Bootleg booze is credited with the death of twelve at Scattle sinco Jan.

1. The real article is currently credited, however, with a toll of 2000 a day.

Flying of the American flag by a British ship implies that the skipper feared Britannia did not rule the waves where his vessel traveled.

Henry Ford ought to have medals struck for the members of his peace party. To be sure, they did nothing.

Do Not Affect Voice.

Teddy's name was left off the me through your valuable paper if the Michigan ballot at Teddy's request. But just let any one try leaving it off moval of varicocele, whether removed the National ballot.

Canadians who answer German
New Year's greetings with a fusillade

The National ballot.

at the same time or at different times, would affect the singing or speaking voice in any w. 7 (2) What are the principal symptoms of appendicitia? REPLY.

1. No.
2. Colleky pain in the lower part of the shdemen on the right side, tenderness fever, names possibly. Later the pain identify. A blood examination shows an increase in the white cells.

Get of Any Dealer.

W. N. P. writes: "Can you give the name of a truss which you can recom-mend? The sufferer is a man past 75 mend? The sufferer is a man past 75 years of age. Health otherwise good except that he has rheumatism in knees and can hardly walk. Almost six feet tall, weight over 200 pounds. Is it not likely that knee trouble is due to rupture? Can it be cured by truss or otherwise?"

REPLT.

Any dealer in medical supplies can fit you ith a truss. Bupture does not cause then

Self-Consciousness

C. E. C. writes: "Although I am a young girl, whenever I go to look for a new position or go on some errand I get such a tremble within me that it almost renders me speechless. Being that I am not bashful, I cannot account for this. You will do me a favor by stating cause and cure of above in your 'How to Keep Well' column."

REPLY. There is nothing wrong with you physi-ally or mentally. The less you left this dis-arts you, the less you think about it, the nicker you will get over it.

C. M. writes: "Will you please give cause and treatment for angina pecto-rias"

REPLY. Much of the most frequent cause of a cina pectoris is discase of the north-sage blood vessel next the heart. Sometim the trouble is in the heart muscle. To most frequent rause is expitilis. Alcoh-obasco, lead poisoning are other cause Careful diet, correction of had habits as proper medicines are very serviceable costs.

Wants to Grow Taller.

Male Reader writes: "Wish you would give me some of your advice how I could grow at least five or six inches taller. Am 19 years of age and vary short; have been that way for the last four years. Am willing to do anything you say:"

Puck. Country Judge-How long have you wned a car. Motorist (charged with speeding)-One week, your honor.

Judge-Um-then you can still afford
to pay a fine. Twenty dollars!

Elaintiff-Only the goat,

Press of Northwest Comments Favor ably on The Oregonian Annual.

BIG PAPER FOUND TO EXCEL

Sutherlin Sun.

The annual edition of The Morning Prom Cregonian was probably the largest Los enveyages ever published in Oregon.

Easterners Will Grab It. Woodburn Independent.

It is just such an issue of which the Eastern reader and prespective Oregon homeseeker takes delight in the peru-

Up to Oregonian Standard.

Bee-Nugget, Chehalls, Wash.
From a typographical and news point
of view, the issue was fully up to the
high standard which The Oregonian
always maintains as a newspaper.

Roseburg Review.
In all the edition is one of rare interest, and will no doubt result in much favorable advertising for the Pacific Coast.

Edition of Rare Interest.

Surpasses All Portland Records. Rainier Review.

The Oregonian in its New Year's edition smashes all its previous editions in a splendid large annual unsurpassed by any special issue ever published in

Good to Send Away. Newberg Graphic.

The New Year Oregonian was up to standard, as annual editions go with that great newspaper, and it makes a splendid souvenir of information to send away to one's friends.

Of Great Interest in East. Sentinel, Goldendale, Wash.
Filled with fine illustrations and descriptive articles on the progress of Portland and the Northwest, the thousands of copies sent to Easterners will

be of great interest. Advertisement for Country.

Albany Democrat.
There is something substantial and reliable about the presentation of facts and events that makes the edition popular, and many copies are mailed East as an advertisement for this country.

Everything in It.

Scio Tribune. In point of illustrations, descriptive and business stories nothing seems to have been overlooked. As an adver-tising medium, it is a mine of information to anyone who contemplates seek-

Achievement, as Usual.

Heraid, Banks.
The New Year edition of The Oregonian is as usual an achievement in the compilation and presentation of fact, figure and fancy on the wonderful and inexhaustive subject of the state of Oregon Excellence Matter of Course.

World, Aberdeen, Wash. Both Portland and Oregon make an more sive showing of advancement and progress, as their story is told by the Annual, which it is almost idle to praise, since Oregonian Annual excellence is a master of course. Vancouver Well Represented.

Sun, Vancouver, Wash.

The Oregonian's big New Year's edition showed some fine cuts of the big interstate bridge and Vancouver's harbor. The write-ups of the harbor, bridge, Vancouver and vicinity were full and comprehensive. Subjects Fully Covered.

Past Efforts Distanced.

There are many beautiful views of Portland and vicinity. The section devoted to the Columbia Highway is particularly pleasing.

Greatest Advertisement Exploited.

McMinnville Telephone Register.

The New Year's annual issued by The Oregonian is one of the best the great daily has ever put out. It specially exploits the Columbia Highway, which is the greatest advertising card Oregon has ever had, and is going to make a reputation for the state with Summer tourists.

Highway Challenge West.

Pendieton Tribune.

Pendleton Tribunc.

Its Illustrations of the galaxy of scenic views bordering what The Oregonian properly terms "the crowning achievement of the year," the Columbia River Highway, the greatest project of the bird in America for exceeding anythe kind in America, far exceeds any-thing hitherto undertaken by the en-graving department of a fally news-paper outside of New York City.

· Highway Section Pleases. Hood River Glacier. We do not think we have ever seen a better Oregonian Annual. Every industry of the state is given space, and the stories of all show advancement. Perhaps we like it better than annuals of former years because of the great space used in telling, in picture and was the story of the Great Columspace used in teiling, in picture and by word, the story of the Great Colum-bia River Highway.

Work of State-Wide Benefit.

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Tillamook Headlight.

No one can estimate the benefit these annual editions are to the state, and the great amount of good they have accomplished in bringing new money, new people and new industries to Oregon, something which is greatly needed. The Oregonian is to be commended for its enterprise in this respect, and this year's edition is one of the best ever issued.

the year. A petition early in the year asking the state to allow Portland to incorporate was signed by every voter, it is believed. There were 141 names to the petition. The votes cast at the election early in 1851 are not available, but by deductions made from figure and records available, Mr. Himes says there could not have been more than 200 inhabitants.

The Federal census reports give Portland's population in 1860 at 2874; in 1870 at 8293.

Gost as Evidence.

Baltimore American.

Court—In the case of this assault by the defendant's goal, are there any rebutting witnesses?

Signifif—Only the goat.

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. 9.—(To the Editor.)—I have been getting a paper for almost two years that I did not order or subscribe for. Now they insist that I pay for it. Please answer if they can compel me to pay for it.

In Other Days

Twenty-Pive Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 12, 1801.
London, Jan. 11.—Great distress prevails in Wales and it is estimated that not less than 20,000 workmen are out of employment in the principal cities.
Madame Patti has done much to relieve

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Rev. T. D. Becker today preached the funeral ser-mon of Mrs. Langdon, the mather of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), Neither Mr. Clemens nor his wife attended, but listened to the services by telephone, 450 miles away, in Hartford, Conn.

The finest concert company in this acuntry, known as Hild-Park Company, will be in Portland Monday, January 12. The company is composed of five leading solo artists with National reputations. They are to appear in the great Star course at the Tabernacle.

Dr. O. P. S. Flummer is having the excavation made for the handsome three-story brick block at the south-east corner of Third and Madison streets, which is to be built downtown style and to which, when completed, he will remove his store.

Mayor DeLashmutt has had the plans and specifications prepared by an architect for a three-story brick stable 199x100 feet, which he will at once proceed to erect at Seventh and Taylor streets. It will be occupied by a transfer company and livery stable.

Among the admirers of Jack Dempacy who think that the "Nonpareli" will win the coming fistic contest with Fitz-simmons in New Orleans is Doug. White, the well-known sporting authority of San Francisco.

Half a Century Ago.

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From The Oregonian of January 12, 1866.
Late Eastern dispatches give the following: Since October 31, 55,000 troops, white and colored, have been mustered out of service, leaving now in service 120,000. It is estimated that \$8,000,000 will be required to pay the troops on the first of January.

The new gold notes are going to Cal-ifornia, where they will circulate in lieu of gold, and thus become a Na-tional gold currency. Some of us look to these gold notes as about the only restore the specie payments -New York Express.

Johnny Mason, the deservedly poplar dancer, takes a benefit this even-ing at the Willamette Theater. His friends are anxious that he have a crowded audience—and why should he not have? He is one of those who is ever successful at amusing others.

To say that the ice on Guild's Lake To say that the ice on Julius a sand was magnificent yesterday, according to the representations made to us by one who skates, would but poorly con-vey the true idea of its smooth, glassy surface. Several ladles and gentlemen surface. Several ladies and geditioned were out skating yesterday and, should there be no snow to obstruct the sport or make it disagreeable, a large attendance may be expected in that locality today.

A newspaper dealer in this city re-ceived a package of the San Francisco Bulletin last evening by mail, dated September 23, 1865—only 109 days from San Francisco! Verily, the overland bor, mail is a great institution.

ABBREVIATION BELITTLES STATE Minister Suggests Letter-Writers Spell Newberg Enterprise.

It would be difficult to name a subject of general concern to the state that was not covered. The illustrations were of a superior character and cannot fall to carry to the country at large and across the water favorable impressions concerning Portland and the entire state.

Minister Stagests

Out Name "Oregon."

BUGENE, Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Little care I whether our people on "Letter Week" write to those who are so unfortunate as to live beyond our borders, commending our state, its entire state.

mate, and its products; but much care I how on that week and on all other Scattle Argus.

The Annual edition of The Oregonian, published on January 1, is the best special number that paper has ever issued—and that is going some. There are many beautiful views of Portland and vicinity. The section devoted to the Columbia Highway is particular to the columbia Highway is p

go without a local trademark, because the companies have other centers. Several months ago the city was reported to have shipped three trainloads (not three carloads) of lard to New Orleans to be forwarded to European countries. I have no hesitation in saying that the name "Wichita, Kansas." did not appear upon a pail of that lard. Yet if during my pastorate I published an essay in a Chicago, Illinois; Oxford, England, or other university center review, I was very insistent that it appear as from "Wichita, Kansas," that there he no abbreviation. Sometimes to my annoyance a

tion. Sometimes to my annoyance a paper would appear with the senseless abbreviation "Kan." though a whole paper would appear with the senseless abbreviation "Kan.," though a whole line would be given to my place of residence, but without my consent.

So now as a booster for my state i abominate the abbreviation Orc., and utterly reject it: I like the state and I like its name, Oregon. It has a good taste to me: It moreover is sonorous, compelling and individual. There's no danger of its being confounded with the name of any other state. If we say a thing comes from Oregon a friend is left in no doubt as to where it was produced.

Our addresses they be a support of the state of the produced.

Our addresses then should be given in uli, especially as it takes little more pk and requires little if any more

Portland, Oregon, looks good to me, but not with the "gon" gene.

I hereby give notice that I purpose to form a society, a new one, to be known as the "Not-Ashamed-of-Our-State-Society, None will be formally enrolled as members. There will be no initiation for any no annual dues. The society Pertland's Population in 1850.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument: What was the population of Portland, Or. in 1850, and what was it 50 years ago?

BILL HARTLEY.

According to George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, there is no governing body, not oven a president, but all will become eligible and will be recognized as members who will send out at least one newspaper, or other piece of printed matter, or write indentified in 1850. It is estimated, however, there were not more than 300 at the most. In June, 1851, a vote for delement of the state from which the said piece of mail is sent.

Pastor of the Unitarian Church.

Fashion's Fancies

A wag declares "that women are wearing high collars in order to hide their blushes for their short skirts."

But a preity face peoping from a bit of fur will probably smile aweetly in derision.

The new fashions are becoming and if they are different—why that simply means the modes are not bound by conventions.

News of fashion is always interesting news to the fair sex and when the news contains information as to where things may be seen and what they cost it becomes vital.

That is why so many women are readers of the advertising in The