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RTLAND, SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1818.

OUR PARTERS.

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POSITICAL WRECKERS WORK.

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the record of the first decade of our secureary, and that the men who made that record represent "the best type of American manhood and ideal-But "American ideals are now at a discount in the islands," with the Phipino politicians by calling protracted period to which he must themselves "friends of the Filipinos." practice rigid self-denial; and the itby implication classing as carpet-responsibility that leads him to as-baggers like long list of the heat ad-sume such an obligation renders him ministrative of the ore the American a precurious risk to all concerned. to send them." It is useless to try to win the favor of the meetion politi-

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It is to be hoped that The Oregonian Senator Sherman when it begs to ask guished Sucker statesman should be seriously either at home or It is not enough to constiabroad? tute even an Illiums politician a canwear No. 12 boots, a large black Federa hat, a flowing black tie, and a long-tailed coat and look like Abra-ham Lincoln. He should have real qualifications and a record.

Let us face frankly the question of The Frendent of the United States to duty of the United States lowers is the chosen head of all the states. He is not elected because he comes whindered to the dogs, and let Amerminidered to the dogs, and let Amertane enter its territory at their peril.

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The University of Oregon, through dustrial service, has seen fit to make active inquiry into the interesting subject of 256,000 or 509,000 men; that, if trou athy with the prestrate Mexican. Chinese eggs and their effect upon ble is near, we should not take four state in any way to help him to American industry. The bulletin was in the polynomial to prepare, but that if printed in The Oregonian last Sunday. It was worth printing in its entiret; me care to the evidence of our own for it contained information of great mose, and, proclaiming plously that importance and interest to the farm-

ers and producers of Oregon.
The facts in brief are that the prothey shall and duction of eggs in China is unlimited, do. and the facilities for marketing and much trouble for expertation, already large, are being rapidly increased. The eggs are usually produced in most insanitary—even disgusting—conditions, and the cost is as low as 2 cents per dozen. The 5-cent-per-dozen American tariff on eggs was taken off in 1912, and in 1914 there had been imported into the United States from China more than 22,000,000 dozen eggs.

The poultry and egg industry in Oregon has reached great dimensions -shout \$50,000,000 per year. The freight cost by rail from Remeburg to etland is two and one-half times

as great as from China to Portland. No farmer or farmer's wife in Ore-zon will deny that these facts, about hinese eggs, are of moment to him r her. The Chinese egg is not a joke Only your Democratic politicism thinks it a saliable subject for jest. But he will have reason to change his mind.

A local magistrate is quite perturbe The most serious in the Philip-present administration of the Philip-present search and of the men who send force immediate independence species have to pay their fines of the installment plan-a dollar down and a deliar a week. Which, we suspect, is exactly the way in which they cocure their automobiles. was presented in court recent? of a torut automobile owner who Ine was a great distress, since he had a meet the payments on his ar-

It is not at all surprising that these unhappy people should be in the fulls for speeding. The same reckleseness that Professor Blaymey should have that leads a man to buy an automobile struck. sen actuated by any other than the when he cannot afford good substanyes."

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AFTER-THE-WAR PRODUCTION. Fine me is "devoid of any feeling of gratitude toward the United States."

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to department of commercial and in-dustrial service, has seen fit to make we should have a standing Army of

ber; or that of a man who puts off in-suring his house until it is on fire; or that of a man who neglects to insure his life because his health is good and accidents seem improbable. A prod-ent man provides against robbery, fire are probable, but because they are possible risks to every man and be cause when the danger is imminent t is too late to make this provision.

Preparedness for war is a Natio life insurance. If it is neglected, the Nation may be destroyed by war or by aggression which the Nation is power. less to resist. A nation has no right to gamble with its existence by asming that the improbable is impos ment to to defend the Nation and its uty to provide means of defense. The Senator favors a large in pre-

ence to a small army because it is "urged by the war experia." He, however, proposes that we postpone measures of defense until this war is over though the same war experts urge that we take those measures without delay. If the war experts' judgment is good as to the extent of the preparation, it is surely equally good as to the me when we should propure. Events. have proved it to be so. Just as syman suddenly confronts the of their sons. traveler, as fire suddenly attacks one's house, as death in any of its many forms may suddenly end one's life, so does war suddenly come upon a nation. This was true of the Russo-Japanese war, the first Balkan War and the present war. The nation which defers preparation until war begins is defeated before the first blow is

The Senator's recent speech in the Citizens have a right and menace to himself, to his family, to in effect surrenders that right and nation which acts thus is a cowar and deservedly earns the contempt of all self-respecting nations and of its

> WHAT OF WOOL APTER THE WART What will happen to the wool indus-try of the United States when the war Judge there is severely taken to ends if the tariff remains unchanged

who are not themselves positival aspirants as having every one given the suplement that "prevailation would get," analy follow the levering of the first control of the two leading Filiptine politicities in his becomes skeptined about the proposal for a higher tariff is neighb aritality be granted. Professor Blaymer questes the following state which the results of foreign many points in the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to the war of the war. Imports of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to 122,545 pounds in September 30, 154,65 to 122,545 pounds in September 30, 154,65 to 122,545 pounds in the war of the state of the war. Imports of the war imports of the state of the war. Imports of cloth dwindled from 1,455,785 to 122,545 pounds in September 30, 154,65 to 122,545 pounds in September 30, 154,65 to 122,545 pounds in the war of the state of the war. Imports of the war imports of the

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beard of thirty-six years' growth, un-Professor Herdman modernizes the three R's into "Reliability, Resource-

possesses all, he is right.

12,000 feet. Solves the problem of a safe place to go in event of invasion. If it's a "scream," it's a movie; if a problem, it's a photoplay. Distinc-

If felt hats can be made of fur o the jackrabbit, a better use of the beast will be found than eating him.

The sociable gink will get his solar plexus. Soon it will be a crime to talk to the motorman.

Portland gets into the big class with auto trucks laden with snow taken

The only chance some men have of fame is to be known as the fathers.

Democratic policy is to be patient while Americans are being killed in

Anybody drinking sods water at this season should be an object of sus-The small pupil who failed to at-

tend school yesterday has a valid ex-When the mailcarrier is late, be patient. Clear your walks and help

The local trolley system is estab-

Half the cost of beer in Washington vill be paid for permission to buy it.

The jackrabbit may yet become an artisle of commerce instead of a pest. Some day the airships will be plenty and the snowdrifts will not be terrors.

Mr. Beals is back on the job and Portland has faith in him.

by establishing Pilipins administra- proximate rates of duty which will wrecked mills. When the war ends HANGING OF DAVIS AT PULASKI SHALL WE ARM NOW OR WAIT?

LETTERS TO OLD HOME NEWSPAPER Additional Feature Proposed by One Who Has Tried It.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 13.—(To the Editor.).—There is a small newspaper published back home: its circulation isn't lished back home: its circulation isn't as hig as The Oregonian's; nor does it print as many pages. But the dear folks back there have a special affection for the little sheet, which tells all about Charile's new automobile. Mary's bouncing new-born baby and, incidentally, how George is getting on in Ore-

gon.
Getting on in Oregon! That's the point. This is the message to the world—that Oregon is not alone a most interesting chapter in our geographies, but that very good people live, prosper and like it in Oregon.

Every now and then for years I have remembered the old home papers with a news letter. For years I have taken advantage of my knowledge of a moth-

advantage of my knowledge of a moti tongue and written numerous artis for Scandinavian newspaper er tongue and written numerous arti-cles for Scandinavian newspapers reaching thousands of homes in the Middle West. Occasionally articles have crossed the ocean and been read in the journals throughout the lands of my fathers. In this way Oregon has se-cured publicity never paid for, and which has been instrumental in bring-ling several very desirable citizens into

his several very desirable differs into the glorious sunset country.
Others can do the same. Formit me, therefore, to suggest the installation of another belief in the good ship of publicity—to increase the speed of this campaign—by writing one hundred or more newsy letters to the old home papers. Den't worry. They will print them. T, the friends back there such messages will read a whole lot more

them. T. the friends back there such messages will read a whole lot more interesting than the latest about the cough of the Kaiser, the fancies of Ford, or the braying of Bryan. In this manner we may, in addition to the hundreds of thousands of letters from friend to friend, focus the attention of the nation on Oregon by short "Oregon messages" written to scores of journals in foreign languages, besides numerous smaller newspapers throughnumerous smaller newspapers through-out the country. We can reach five million readers by adding this new ele-ment of strength to the proposed pub-licity campaign for the good of Oregon. O. H. SKOTHEIM.

SOUL COMES ONLY WITH REASON Not Born With Infant and Idlots Have None, Saya Writer.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Last Sunday The Oregonian had on its open letter page enough evidence about evolution for W. R.

Remember the water rushing down Front street twenty-six years ago?

The tempting bargains are for the woman who braves the stiow. It was 75 at Jacksonville yesterday, but it was Jacksonville, Fia.

You must hit the right soda fountin if you want the tonic.

The quickest way to burn money is to hire a team and cutter.

Mir. Beals is back on the job and Portland has faith in him.

Turn El Paso loose and it would seen clean up the bandits.

There have been more celd spells and there will be more.

Turn the steep streets over to the coasters laday.

Cold is an advantage when it's toe cold to snow.

How would you like to be the milk-man?

The Greamers think the eagle is a crow.

The horse is still the emergency animal.

Het soda makes a perfect toddy.

Cities Net is Counties.

Cities Not in Counties. MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 11 .- (To the Editor.) -- I would be very giad to have the following questions answered:
"All cities in the United States excepting Baitimore, S., Louis, Washington, D. C., and some cities in Virginia are located in counties."

Why are these cities exampt?

MISS EDITH S. OLIVER.

Some cities have a consolidated coun ty and city government or are indein all particulars. Among them are Baltimore, St. Louis and San Francisco. Washington City is in a Federal dis-trict, and both district and city are governed by Congress and an adminis-trative commission, Senator Jones Asks Opinion of People

The following letter has been addressed by Senator Wesley 1. Jones

I earnestly sak that every man somen will read carefully the question low and, after considering them from angle, sit down and write me his or

Administration's Spincless Attitude Recalls Old Libretto.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 .- (To the Editor.)—The spinetess and submissive at-European pirates and Mexican bandits, who are murdering American citizens right and left, and the flow of rhetoric from our chief executive that these acts from our chief executive that these acts provoke, reminds me of a libretto, writ-ten some 10 years ago for an amateur theatries) club of Denyer, Colo. The theatrical club of Denver, Celo. The one particular part of it that seems so very apropos to the present situation goes something like this:

My name is Otto-wotto-photic-pottomy,
I am chief of the Uncompanare Ures.
On white man I have practiced much phle-botomy.
But now I have abandoned such pursuits.
No longer do I joy in tomahawking men,
My scalping knife reposes in my boot,
I'm a member of that pleasant class of talk-ing men.

I'm a member of that pleasant class of the men.
Who talk, talk, talk but never shoot. The subject is no matter for mirth, however; but sometimes the strain on the human mind, in trying to find adequate expressions by which to relieve the tension put upon it, becomes ac great that a person grasps at whatever regardless. great that a person grasps at whatever first comes to the surface, regardless of the fitness of things. A pioneer of the early days, returning from a hunt, found his cabin burned to the ground by the Indians, and the charred remains of his wife and little daughter lying in the amoldering embers. "Well, isn't this ridiculous!" was not the exchamation he intended to use; but it was the only one that presented itself, and it served to relieve a tension that had temporarily deprived him of his reasoning faculty.

E. C. JOHNSON.

In Other Days

Twenty-Five Years Ago. Washington.—The silver men were victorious. A purely free coinage bill was passed by the Senate.

New Orleans, Jan. 14 .- More than New Oricans, Jan. 14. Acres than 4000 saw Robert Fitzshimmons, the biggest middleweight on record, knock out Jack Dempsey, world-renowned "Non-parell" here tonight. Fitzshimmons so til,000 of the \$12,000 purse. Dempsey a hill and Mike Conley, while for Fitz-simmens Jimmy Carroll and Doc O'Con-nell looked on. Alex Brewater referred. The knockout came in the 13th round.

Salem, Or., Jan. 14.—Speaker Geer's desk was adorned with a magnificent bouquet today. The given is modest, but it evidently was a woman from the tasteful arrangement and the wealth of watered silk ribbon. This a favorite of the fair sex.

Mr. Abraham Meier leaves with his tonight for the Bast,

Miss Catherine Hawthorne, Mrs. H. J. Corbett and the two Misses McKim left yesterday for the East.

Mrs. Cleveland has declined to write a series of "Personal Reminiscences of the White House" for a magazine. She declined a check for \$600 in advance

Edward Holman has sent his boy Walter, to San Francisco Rogers Undertakers' College.

Half a Century Ago. (From The Oregonian January 15, 1166.) Lewis Goodman, of Portland, and Miss Henrietta Gross, of Albany, were married at the latter place January 2 by Rev. Dr. Borris.

Henry Wagner is in charge of the evening.

The Clipper back A. A. Eldridge, of the Oregon & Hawaiian Packet Line, will sail from Astoria the latter part of the week. M. A. Abbott is master.

I. R. Moores, chairman of the Union state central committee, has called a meeting for February 15,

The 'State, Territorial and Ocean Guide Book of the Pacific" has been received from A. Boman & Co., of San

The message of President Johnson the great nations of the world open in Congress is printed this morning in the Oregonian in full. The message is an expection of the theory of government, the clearness of which has never been excelled

Right to Vote.

KALAMA, Wash, Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)—In the United States Constitution there is nothing prohibiting women from voting. I have been told women from voting. I have seen told that there has been a test case over the matter, but would like to get some of the details. Could you tell where I might find these or describe the decision briefly in your columns?

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assumed inherent right of women to Supreme Court. The Constitution of the United States confers the right to vote upon no one, male or female. That right is not a privilege or immunity of citizens of the United States. It is created by state constitutions and state aws. The Fifteenth Amendment does not confer the right of suffrage upon anyone, but prohibits discrimination anyone, but prohibits discrimination account of race, color or previce condition of servitude in laws fixitie qualifications of voters.

CHARTING ALASKAN SEAS

The Sunday Oregonian

Frank G. Carpenter, the famous world-traveler, who is writing a series of stories for The Sunday Oregonian on the development of Alaska along the line of the new Alaskan railroad, will contribute an article tomorrow on the activities of the Government coast survey in exploring the navigable streams and channels on the Alaskan

coast. The story will be illustrated. It is written in Mr. Carpenter's entertaining style. BIRSKY AND ZAPP ON LIVING COST—Those well-known and pop-ular philosophers of the business world—Messrs. Birsky and Zapp— will discuss the high cost of living in tomorrow's issue. Montague Glass, their originator, and who is responsible for their observations on life's varied activities, never was in better humor.

PICTURES OF THE SNOW-The "beautiful snow" that we have had with us all this past week no doubt will leave a record that will be hard for future snow storms to break. The Oregonian staff photographers secured a number of characteristic pictures of snow scenes in various parts of town. A half page of these pictures will be shown tomorrow.

SARA MOORE'S PICTURES-Sara Moore is an artist new to the readers of The Oregonian, but experienced in the field of her chosen profession. She is able to see life from an angle heretofore undiscovered, either by artists or by lay folks. Her pictures are a result of her observations. MODERN STYLES REALLY ARE OLD-Recent discoveries in the

Island of Crete, which was the center of civilization more than 3500 years ago, has led to the conclusion that the styles of the present day really originated with the women of that distant period. Many of the articles of dress worn by the women of that time have been found to be identical with the prevailing fashions of the present. A timely story, with illustration, will explain it all.

AMERICAN WOMEN AID BLIND-Ever since the European war began many American women have been busily engaged in the hospitals of France and of Germany, where they administer to the wants of the wounded soldiers. A story tomorrow-illustratedwill tell how one of these women is helping the blind soldiers to overcome their misfortunes.

POEM ON PANAMA-George Willard Bonte, an artist who writes verses, or a poet who draws, has contributed one of his most recent productions to The Sunday Oregonian. It is on the subject of the

Panama Canal slides. FOR WOMEN GOLFERS-Mrs. Gourlay Dunn-Webb, the woman golf expert, who is writing a series of instructions for women readers of The Oregonian, has written, for tomorrow, on the difficulties of mastering some of the most essential shots for successful golfing. MOVING PICTURE NEWS-The usual attention will be given in to-

morrow's paper to the activities of the moving-picture world. Both local news and news of Nation-wide interest will be reported. LETTER-WRITING WEEK-Tomorrow's paper also will contain a full page of illustrations presenting some of the attractions of the state-that should be helpful in attracting tourists to Oregon. The purposes of letter-writing week, which begins next Monday, will be

OTHER DEPARTMENTS-Automobile, real estate, dramatic, society, sporting and other departments will be replete with their usual entertaining and instructive reports of the week's activities in their special departments.