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prevailing unenlightenment as to its party.

origin, its progress and all the reorigin, its progress and all the re-lated facts. Communications to The Oregonian reveal that many readers Call and Roosevelt are not friends,

ricula, neglect of it by the students. not denied that he referred to Roose-Bulgaria?" Others were: "Who is characteristic Roosevelt expression, Bulgaria?" Others were: "Who is Bethmann-Hollweg. Poincare, Von Hindenburg, Sir Edward Grey, General French?" "Name, with proper title, the ruler of Germany." At Bow. title, the ruler of Germany." At Bow. ton. Chairman Hilles has said that doin forty-two out of fifty-three students answered wrongly the question, "In what country is Saioniki?" and results at New York were similar, is formidable, or means much, except many locating the city in Poland that it is the old-fashioned way of results at New York were similar, many locating the city in Poland, that it is the old-fashioned way of Conty half of the answers to "On what sea is Montenegro?" were correct, others locating the country on nearly every sea in Europe and Asia. Many suid Winston Churchill was Premier of England and the most perplexing question of all to New York and Bow doing the state of the favorite son movements is formidable, or means much, except that it is the old-fashioned way of keeping the state delegations together.

CHEAPER AND BETTER EDUCATION.

President Campbell, of the Oregon is State University, has devised a plan for democraticing the control of the favorite son movements is formidable, or means much, except that it is the old-fashioned way of keeping the state delegations together. question of all to New York and Bow-doin men was: "Who is Venizelo?" some saying he was a French General, others a Mexican rebel. There were only four correct an-

wers at Bowdoin to "Who is Vivi-ni?" some saying he was an Italian. Only twenty-three out of fifty-three at Bowdoin could name the ruler of Greece, and the indury, "Who is the ruler of Turkey?" called forth sur-prising answers. Only eleven at Bow-doin knew that Briand is Premier of France, one said the ruler of Italy is King Victor Emmanuel XXIX, and another that the ruler of Bulgaria is King Augustus. The results at Will-iams were somewhat better, twenty out of twenty-three knowing who commands the French army, while Bowdoin and New York varied the spelling of his name to Joffree, Joffery, Geoffrey and Jeofrey.

At New York none of the students answered all the questions correctly. only three graded above 90 per cent, the average was 63 per cent, and nine of the twenty-three freshmen failed. Another class of twenty-three fresh-

heads buried in antiquity and know more about the battles of Thermopylue, Salamis and Actaeum than about the battles of the Marne, Ypres, Anhe curriculum does include modern history, students probably are better informed about the heroes of base-ball and football than about the men and events which are giving a new turn to the history of the human race. With too many professors the news-paper is taboo, though it is the daily record of current history having a direct bearing on the careers of their students. If by some adverse fate the United States should be drawn into the war many of these students would Government neglect is that of "Marin be required to fight, though having Disasters in Alaska," as told by C. L. the vaguest idea against whom and Andrews in the Washington Historical they were fighting.

in colleges and schools. The young eastern Alaska is called. The coast should learn what is happening day of Western Alaska and the passages by day and then trace its relation to between the Aleutian Islands are only past events rather than begin with less dangerous. Submerged pinnacle the misty mythology of the remote rocks abound in all these waters, more past and cease their studies before especially in the Inside Passage, and they have reached their own time.

RURAL WIRE TAPPERS. Moral crusades have been under taken without effect against the Peeping Tom of the rural telephone. Sermons have been preached without re-The habit persists in the face of all efforts to put a stop to the nui-sance. A disheartened party liner writes in despair to the Newberg Graphic complaining that he can have no secrets from his neighbors. The in Europe who steals the war sa-is shot. The common thief is

Thus the victim's grief is told. Out about the community telling the wire secrets of his neighbors the evidence would be purely circumstantial. He might plead that someone told him gust, 1901, and the State of California that someone told someone else who had learned from someone who had been informed by someone else that been informed by someone else that is recalled by the following passage in Mr. Andrews' article:

Smith. Then, who tapped the wire?

No, the matter is not one for legislation. A law against listening over the wire would provide no adequate to be remedy. Education having failed to remedy. Education having failed to establish a code of morals, but one alternative remains. Human ingenuity must step in. In the city the problem has been largely solved. The bell transfer only in the particular home that gress did nothing to light the danger-inest only in the particular home that

is being summoned. This, of course, would not solve the problem in the country where "wire tapping" has be-come a habit. Persistent curiosity would take the worst offenders to the

quickly. The current might be gauged just short of the voltage required for action. electrocution—although not too far short. If our electrical geniuses can-not perfect this plan or one of a simi-lar nature, then we fear that the woes of rural party liners are hopeless.

ANOTHER DARK HORSE. The Republican State Central Comnittee of Massachusetts has en Weeks, evidently for the purpose of United States in the futile belief that their country would look after their one of the most disheartening facts the immediate result of the committee their country would look after their state has no divided allegiance; but their most disheartening facts the immediate result of the committee their country would look after their welfare and interests. Mexico has provided the most distressing exhibitions of this weak and interests. the Presidental candidacy of John W. Weeks, evidently for the purpose of to those who realize the tremendous tee's action seems to have been in importance of the present war to the stimulate the lurking McCall boom, future of the world at large and of the United States in particular is the with the Progressive wing of the warty

are ignorant of its causes, though and have indeed been openly hostile these have been explained at length for years. McCall as Congressman, in news dispatches and in editorial being a man of independent mind, columns. Equal ignorance of America's duty as a neutral Nation is shown in the discussion of the munitions majeste which that testy statesman trade and ignorance of America's could not overlook. It was McCall rights as a neutral is shown in dis-cussion of submarine operations and "glutton of the limelight," and later, of the naval blockade.

A recent test at three Eastern universities traces this ignorance to one of its sources—neglect of current history in our colleges and, where this subject receives attention in the current history in our colleges and in the current history in our colleges and

examination on elementary facts of the war at the University of New York, Bowdoin and Williams colleges. He has at least once referred to Mc-Some of the questions were: "Where Call in derogatory terms—"generally is Gallipoli?" "What is the capital of characteristic Rossevelt expression. But the Colonel does not suffer ver-

sity. The details were given in The Sunday Oregonian. They are worthy the attention of every educator and friend of education in Oregon. If the idea so scientifically worked out by President Campbell shall be adopted, the inevitable effect will be to popularize the University so that there will be an opportunity for education by many students to whom the cost of four years at Eugene is now prohibi-

not hunting mere popularity. He wants, however, to enlarge the usefulness of the institution to the state by giving instruction to greater numby giving instruction to greater numbers of young men and young women. The way to accomplish that most desirable result is neither to sheapen the courses but most in the first term is most in the first term in the straight of the straight result is neither to sheapen the courses but most in the first term is used in its baseline. to cheapen the courses, but merely ing (the term is used in its hygienic make the cost of living during the college period as low as possible. By the construction of student cottages

\$350, clothing included. A four years' course then may be had for \$1000. Any active young man or young wom an, with some help, and many without help, can on such terms win a

The Campbell theory is that a firstclass education is a good thing for anybody; and he is determined to find a practical way for anybody to get it. It is a project which ought to meet, and will meet, a cordial response from the the state.

ALASKA'S RECORD OF SHIPWRECK, One of the most shameful stories of Disasters in Alaska," as told by C. L. Quarterly. No sea route is more in to them have been principally

the wrecks which have cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars. and snow storms frequently add to the risks taken by mariners, and only by accurate surveys and a thorough system of lighthouses, buoys and other aids to navigation can disaster be averted.

A total of 280 ships have been wrecked in Alaskan waters since 1848, involving a monetary loss of nearly \$13,000,000, according to a table given by Mr. Andrews. The first record of shipwreck tells of loss of a vessel in cret is shot. The common thief is sent to prison. But the purloiner of telephone conversations cannot be tanght that it is as wrong to steal a transports and supply ships were lost. The first wreck accompanied by great loss of life was that of the George S. of a hitterness that must have been wrought of sorry trial he hints at such punishment as boiling the offender in oil. But how is the culprit to be apprehended? How can the evidence be fastened upon the most persistent offender? Even if the suspect goes about the community telling the wire about the community telling the wire.

in August, 1913. One of Portland's lost opportunities

waters, as in every other respect, the Government has lagged far behind the pioneer and has not acted until a ter-rible record of loss has shamed it into

WATCHFUL WAITING'S LITTLE

BROTHER. Let the Americans come back home. That has become the Democratic watchword under the Wilson Administration. When the rights of our citizens abroad are infringed the re-sponsibility is placed upon them for venturing outside the limits of the tions of this weak and maudlin senti-mentality and it is in the background

of the Democratic idea in the plan for early self-government of the Filipinos. When the matter was being de-bated in Congress the other day and the argument was advanced that danger would be imposed upon the Americans in the Islands by withdrawal of American Government agencies, Representative Rucker immediately arose to shout the Democratic battle cry of peace. Let the Americans come back

There are some 5000 Americans in the Philippines. What are they doing there? Are they grafting on the nathe conditions of a primitive people? Or are they establishing a higher order of civilization, one which includes schools, better sanitation, higher effi-ciency on the farm and in native industries? Although American civil-ians have been working in the Philippines barely sixteen years, they have rehabilitated the place. They have done more for the Filipinos in sixteen years than the Spanish did in 300. They are making two blades of grain flourish where one grew before. They are banishing the reign of ignorance, fiith and cruelty. They have carried the illuminating torch of better living into the darkest corners, doing those things for an inferior people that Americans inevitably and invari-

Americans in the Philippines entitled to a better consideration than that of being ordered home simply because their presence does not accord with another of those sterile Demo-cratic dreams, the twin brother of spineless diplomacy and watchful a waiting.

CONGRESSIONAL ILL HEALTH.

Recurring suspicion that something is the matter with Congress has led to an investigation by Professor Irving Fisher, the Yale economist. There is something the matter, according to Professor Fisher, and it is purely physiological.

Irregular living is at the bottom of to "democratize" the State University it is not to be supposed, of course, that he is seeking to "popularize" the institution in any vulgar sense. He is not hunting mere popularity He institution in any vulgar sense. He is not hunting mere popularity He institution in any vulgar sense. He is not hunting mere popularity He instant smoking, frequent can be reputed to have a suitry elimate. home appear to abandon all though sense) which characterize Washing-

ton social and official life.

It is inevitable that habits will be Another class of twenty-three freshmen averaged only 52 per cent and thirteen falled, while the upper class averaged only 51 per cent.

Too many colleges still have their beads buried in antiquity and know more about the battles of Theorems. It is inevitable that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual units of which are lax. It is inevitable that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual units of which are lax. It is inevitable that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual units of which are lax. It is inevitable that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual units of which are lax. It is inevitable that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual while that habits will be reflected upon the work and efficiency of a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are also as a co-ordinated force, the individual while the upper class are als of bad habits, will serve to deaden the activities and dull the sensibilities. Men who live in such an atmosphere cannot sustain their normal capacity Professor Fisher suggests that Congressmen be required to lead regular sures further heavy losses among lives. A time should be set for them nocent bystanders. to retire. They should be out of bed fixed hour. No Congressman should be permitted to live within two miles of the Capitol and the rules should demand that he walk to his seat at least twice each day. Physical examinations should be conducted twice a year and the unfit eliminated. No smoking on duty and no drinking at all. These things are put forward as necessary to the good health and

good service of Congress. Doubtless if Congressmen would ex-ercise the muscles of legs and arms history of our own times, should be Passage, as the route between the belt given precedence over ancient history in colleges and schools. The young leastern Alaska is called the inductor of legs and arms a little more and the muscles of the first a little less, their services would become far more satisfactory in colleges and schools.

MUNITIONS AND NEUTRALITY.

Those persons who, like the writer of a communication published in The Sunday Oregonian, "cannot see the logic to our position that a munitions embargo would be unneutral" fail to recognize that neutrality is defined by international law, not by the gov-ernment of any one country which chooses to remain neutral. As any nation which makes war is morally bound by certain rules, for violation of which it can be and is called to account, so any nation which remains neutral is bound by other rules, laid down by international law. It can be called to account for violation of those rules by any belligerent which is injured thereby.
International law provides that citi-

zens of a neutral country shall be free to sell contraband of war to a belligerent, subject to risk of capture of the goods by an opposing belligerent. control of the sea is entitled to the opportunity thus gained to buy war n terial in neutral countries. A neutral government is not free under the law to deny it that opportunity. By so doing it would act in a manner upfriendly to the nation which was injured and would cease to be neutral. The injured nation would have a legal

rings only in the particular home that gress did nothing to light the danger- justify their blockade. President Wil-

ous Alaska coast until 1992, when lighthouses were established at Five Fingers, in Stephens Passage and Sentinel Island, Lynn Canal. Prior to that date the farthest north lighthouse on the Inside Passage was on Entrance the Island at the Inside Passage was on Entrance the Island at the Island Passage was on Entrance the war began. Were come a habit. Persistent curiosity would take the worst offenders to the listand, Lynn Canal. Prior to that would take the worst offenders to the line whether the bell ring or not the Inside Passage was on Entrance in whether the bell ring or not the Inside Passage was on Entrance in whether the bell ring or not the Inside Passage was on Entrance in the war began. Were the follows that cartain can ment has shown more energy. In the city system suggests an idea.

If the telephone can be made to call in the telephone can be made to repel those who are not wanted. If three rings can all the repel those who are not wanted. If three rings can all the repel those who are not wanted. If three rings call Jones an automatic attachment that would turn a strong electric current might be gauged.

The current might be gauged in the listange in the law of war in order to meet new conditions which the war began. Were the total was of neutrals without the world with the world set in the consent of other nations, he would set it is an interaction can be made to capture only the party that is wanted, personal the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set in the consent of other nations, he would set this course as retaliation for what they would consider an unneutral and

unfriendly act. The President's recognition of the obligations which international law imposes on this Nation as a condition of neutrality is apparent in the steps he has taken to prevent arming mer-chant ships for defense. He did not announce that the United States would chant ships for defense. He did not amounce that the United States would permit no vessels so armed to enter or leave American ports, for he knows that under international law no one nation can rightly change the rules of war or of neutrality. Knowing that only by consent of all the nations can this change be made binding, he "has proposed to the powers that they assent to a new dectrine." In like manner he could prohibit export of arms and still maintain American neutrality only if the other nations consented to that change in the rules of neutrality only if the other nations consented to that change would operate to the decided disadvantage of the anti-Teuton allies, there is no probability that they would consent. No course, therefore, remains open to the United States except to permit the munitions trade, unless an embargo should be declared in retalisation for wrongs done to Americans by the allies. As the offenses of the allies affect only property, for which damages can be recovered by arbitration, while those of the Teutons have taken life, which can never be restored, there is no probability that the United States will declare an embargo for retaliation, which would benefit the Teutons.

Genesis presents mented to the Babylonian and Assyrian records, but these clements are similarly freed from these conceptions and are associated by the Genesis reveals rudiments found in the Genesis reveals rudiments found in thes

The number and importance of the aircraft now engaged in the war and the serious character of their raids suggest the possibility that men may yet abandon earth for air as the scene of hostilities. They probably have no alternative at present, since the armies are stuck in the mud.

In Britain the women are banding together in a matrimonial boycott against those who refuse to enlist. The cynic would say that the man who stays at home is thereby assured of immunity from the two greatest known sources of human grief.

Had not the Indians explained the use of the great stone and other relics at City Hall they might have been as meaningless to future generations as are the prehistoric ruins of Yucatan.

When war was declared by Italy, that country was expected to make short work of the Austrian navy, but has not been able to prevent it from capturing both of Montenegro's ports.

It is a great relief to know that pinion. A Yuma is to be rebuilt. Without it we we con-should be at a loss for a place with which to compare a certain region

Execution of a few cattle thieves will not satisfy American public opinon even if it does pacify the pacific Administration. News that a Turkish submarine

sank the Persia is surprising, for nobody believed the Turk had it in him to do so much. Grand opera fell short \$100,000 in

Chicago. Comic opera, however, con-tinues to do a flourishing and profit-

The Colonel will be prepared to trim in June after a few weeks to "loo'ard and wind'ard" in the West Indies. The Colonel is getting tame. His

trip into the "wilds" this year will take him no farther than the West Indies. No doubt many good citizens envy the trusties who embezzled a bottle of while moving the confiscated

stuff. Nothing short of the third degree can reveal the details of the theft of diamonds at the police station.

Wide interest is being shown basketball. A fine filler between the football and baseball seasons.

The humane individual will not fail add a few dimes to the fund for war-stricken Jews.

It will not cost more to keep clean but anything fancy in shirts means more money. The laundries are raising their

Trying to make a "cleaning," as it were. Villa is mixing the local color for

the yellow press of this country. German bombs again are hitting them on the old Kent road.

One guess is as good as another. Make your own forecast, This is the open season for candi-

dates. Visit the Armory and select your

Full speed ahead to the Auto Show.

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combare a certain region high to compare a certain region sputed to have a suitry climate.

Perhaps the Kentucky Klick is stalling to catch Hon, Mit Miller, who by the way, never put molasses on the balt when he fished in the Santiam.

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building in the wholesale slaughter of bundreds of thousands of Russian French and English soldiers rendered absolutely defenseless by our act. Such a policy would not be either just or humane. It would in effect be just as neutral to go over there and drive Germany out of Belgium. Exprived of the conditions for our National defense which the columns of papers like The Organian, conditions for our National defense would be much worse than they now at the second from the subject of the conditions for our National defense would be much worse than they now at the subject of the conditions for our National defense would be much worse than they now at the subject of the conditions for our National defense would be much worse than they now at the subject of the conditions for our National defense of stress? I am not so base or sordid as to talk of industrial advantal tages and human lives in one breath, as I have done my best to show that an embargo would not stop the murders going on but would only render one side defenseless. Besides, we can be subject the conditions for the subject of th

Give Merchants a Chance.

PORTLAND, Jan, 24.—(To the Editor.)—The letter writing campaign was certainly a brilliant idea and met with the hearty commendation and approval of all good citizens of Portland, provided it has not the effect of inducing unemployed to locate here. But that is a feature which, in the opinion of many interviewed by the writer, is worthy of consideration.

All organized bodies of touriets are met at the train by a committee, taken for a trip over the city and surrounding country in automobiles (borrowed, not hired), then landed at the Chamber of Commerce or some hotel and dined.

ing country in automobiles (borrowed, not hired), then landed at the Chamber of Commerce or some hotel and dined, kept entertained until train time, given a bunch of roses and bade good-bye. In all of this they have had no opportunity of seeing the inside of the stores. The tradesmen are asked to contribute to entertainment funds and they always respond liberally, but the visitor has no opportunity to spend.

During the Shriners' visit last Fall I met and talked to two of the fraternity delegates and remarked that they were missing a fine ride over the boulevards. Their reply was to the effect that they knew this, but had to pass it up for the reason that they had their wives with them and wanted to visit the stores and make some needed purchases and obtain some souvenirs of the city.

Why not turn these people loose for a couple of hours, giving them to understand they will be expected to meet again at say 5 o'clock? This may seem a mercenary suggestion, but we all understand that benefits are expected from their visit.

WHITHER BOUND! MAIN QUESTION BIRD WATCHER HAS SUSPICION. More Important Than Speculation as He Thinks "Deadly" Robin in His Yard

and experience well worth the small trouble and expense attached to it.

I think that our town birds are pretty well cared for, but the wild creatures of the country woods and fields are dying off rapidly and if the anow lasts much longer there will be a great scarcity of game and song birds to great the genial Spring. Sometimes there will be a couple of dozen birds in our yard and the next

Electoral Apportionment.

SHEDDS, Or., Jan. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly print in The Oregonian the electoral vote of each state in the Union.

J. B. ROBERTSON.

Time is Money to Him.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Gadsop tries to create the impression that time is money with him."

see. Does he succeed in creating that impression?" "Only when he pawns his watch."

Alabama 12, Arizona 3, Arkansas 8 California 13, Colorado 6, Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Fiorida 6, Georgia 14, Idaho 4. Illinois 29, Indiana 15, Iowa 12, Kansas 10, Kentucky 13, Louislana 10, Maine 6, Maryland, 8, Massachusetts 18, Michigan 15, Minnesota 12, Mississippi 10. Missouri 18. Montana 4. Nebraska 8. Nevada 3, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 14, New Mexico 3, New York 45, North Carolina 12, North Dakota 5, Ohio 24, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 5, Pennsylvania 38, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 9, South Dakota 5, Tennessee 12, Texas 20, Utah 4, Vermont 4, Virginia 12, Washington 7, West Virginia 8, Wisconsin 13, Wyoming 3; total 531. Necessary to a choice 266.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(To the Edi-or.)—What was the play and who was daying at the time the Iroqueis fire in Thicago, 1901?

It was an extravaganza, "Mr. Bluepeard," presented by a Klaw & Er langer company,

In Other Days.

The rifle range in connection with the First Regiment armory is completed and will be turned over to the regiment by the county commissioners at the meeting of January 28, when it will be formally opened

A. C. Davenport, the clever eketch artist, has returned from his New Or-leans trip which he made on business in connection with the great Dempsey-

EMBARGO WOULD NOT SAVE LIVES

One Side Would Merely Be Given Opportunity to Slay More.

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 23.—(To the Editor.)—I wish space to reply to P. S. Whitcomb, who shows such wonderful skill in his criticism of our Nation's Chief for not placing an embargo on the exportation of munitions to belligerent nations.

Very evidentity this esteemed Corvallis student's idea in favoring such an embargo is that the slaughter of humans it would not stop the killing of the state of humans, it would not stop the killing of the mans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans, it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the state of humans it would only stop the killing of the sta

Lumberman's Publication. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please publish the name of one or two good lumber trade papers published in Portland? G.S.

The Timberman, Union block.

Digging Our Graves With Our Teeth

Improper foods immoderately used ich to shorten the average span of life.

As Chauncey Depew recently put it, "Most of his friends have dug their graves with their teeth." There has been a very great real-ization of this in recent years—a strong tendency towards sensible diet.

Food products are now exploited because of the special merit of puri-ty and health making value.

The advertising in The Oregonian has doubtless made you familiar with many of them.