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gration for defense. He has gone into these states where there has been refound that, however profound be the sympathy of the people with one party pledge: or the other to the war, they are sound to the core when American rights, honor and interests are concerned. They have applauled his presentation of the case for preparedness and have abouted their readiness to respond if he should call them to arms.

But the people will inevitably compare the President's present words with his past deeds, or lack of deeds. They will contrast his verbal zeal for American rights and honor with his inaction or mischlevous action in Mex. ico and with his long delay in obtaining full vindication of our rights and momer in the Louitania atfair. They will contrast his statement to the last Congress that the need for preparedness was not pressing with his present warning that "I do not know what a single day may bring forth" and that "we are daily treading amidst intri-cate dangers." They will reflect that a man who shows such lack of vigor and such aversion to force in emergencian where force along in effective acts contrary to his strongest impulses in summoning the Nation to prepare for the dangers he now seen.

They will also reflect that a rush whe failed to foresse those dangers in December, 1914, when he turned a Register. The Register has noted that beginning of the German submarine sires naturally that the question be campaign and the proclamation of stripped of all siry superfluities and Britian blockade plainty foretold our demagogic generalities, and reduced to present difficulties, lacks the prescient its elements. It wants to know what satesmauship his duties demand, will happen to the water powers of They will regard as a feeble excuse for Oregon under any scheme of Fed-Interation of the wrongs suffered by eral or state control, and cites the Amaricans in Mexico the plea that case of a Lane County project await-Army is not sufficient even to ing development. patrol the border property. They will my, if that he so, in view of the immi- resentation about the whole subject by ent danger throughout the Menican the noisy promoters of Federal controubles that we might become deeply trol, just as there was about the orinvolved beyond even Mr. Wilson's iginal scheme of Pinchot reservation, wer to defer action, he should have which masqueraded under the attracpoken suoner of our military weak- tive name of conservation and deforres needed to enable him to do his and purposes. Now we find the same W'SiDe appeals and willing to go even farther demanding Federal control of water than he proposes in strengthening our powers and vehemently denouncing defenses, they will ask the reason for the mythical water-power trust. It his making change of front.

It would be unfair, and probably anew, and made to serve in the prosto my that the President's ent campaign. about-face was caused by the political

Wilson says, its execution out being shocked? has given it unfaltering support, did not weaken the objections of New rather than to the party which has York's moral custodians. Art might should be entrusted to the party which first opposed, then divided upon it, he art and the crowned heads of Eu-

the spur of political or National necessits, or both

### FACE TO FACE.

1.4月 The imperial German government expressly authorized the destruction of city ordinances in New York. the Lusitania. It can be easily understood, therefore, that it finds great

difficulty in disavowing the act. To disavow, according to high texiographical definition, means to "disswn; disclaim knowledge of, responsibility for, or connection with; repudiate; dany concurrence in or approval of: refuse to own or acknowledge; dis-

ported to exist the greatest opposition by offering reparation and promising ing with unwonted energy at the most and apathy to preparation. He has not to do it again. In the Arabic commonplace humor. case. Germany made the following

But there is no confession that the inking of a merchant vessel without warning and without safety to passengers is illegal; only a public declaraion that it will not be done. Doubtless Germany thought it was doing much to please the United States.

But the Lusitania blot still is not wiped out. It will not be, unless Germany backs out, or the United States does. How can the President, in henor, and in the light of his obligation to his people, and the higher obligation to humanity which he has so often avowed, fail to insist that the sinking of the Lusitania was a violation of international law? Why should not Germany, which de

therately broks the law, acknowledge its responsibility, and, admit the il-legality of the deed?

### REPUDIATION OF STATE RIGHTS.

The Oregonian prints elsewhere a ost sensible article on the waterpower question, from the Eugene ear to others' warnings, or even there is a vast quantity of prejudicial in February or March, 1915, when the gabble on water powers, and it de- French mind and spirit.

There has been consistent misrep and should have asked for the ceived a whole Nation as to its nature approving his present crowd of reservationists uproariously of it. is the old alarmist stuff, dressed up

The water-power concerns are the

conclusion will be that, the policy be- approved the faun? Could not these who have found ruin in the very ing sound and being so fundamental Americans appreciate true art with- source of New York's newest burst of

But the director's outraged protests under the leadership of a man who, rope might recognize'it as art but the after opposing, has supported it under faun simply had to wear something and become less amorously rambunc-tious in his antics. Otherwise, the house might consider itself pinched. So, there being no way around it, the faun was clothed and tamed; and now it must be borne in mind that art in Petrograd may be a breach of the

# PARISIAN REACTIONS.

manhood is in the trenches or concentration camps, we learn that Paris

seeks to renew some of its ancient

This is entirely to be expected French mon-combatants are frivolous and lacking in realization of their country's fearful struggles, the duci-dent gives an insight into the grim French mood. Maudiin laughter over mediocre jokes betrays a reaction that must follow a somber state of mind. Rather than being an evidence that Liners will not be such by our submarines French Holl-Compatants are friction without warning and without safety of the and lacking in realization of their irres of the passengars, provided the liner country's fearful struggles, the Jucimust follow a somber state of mind. Ordinarily the Frenchman is not given to gratuitous mirth, and when

he laughs to excess now it is by way of seeking an antidote against the long-endured suspense, the neverending chain of tragic events. Brothers and neighbors killed in the daily sorties. Rumors of new German ag-Fears of serial raids in gressions the night. Gnawing suspense as to what the ultimate future as well as the immediate future may bring forth. The soldier at the front finds an, out. let for his pent-up emotions. He may fight, or dig, or plan hig victories for the morrow. But for the man at the rear, who is kept behind by physical

or moral shortcomings, there is no outlet for his brooding suspense except in the places of amusement. is not cause for wonder that Paris throngs to the burlesque comedies in preference to the military movies since the military movies are merely a visualization of that grim business which is a constant burden upon the

## CREATURES OF WAR.

In brilliantly lighted halls reeking with perfume and the odor of liquors cing, dining, jesting, uproariously enjoying themselves. They buy rich

which they barely touch, because they are surfeited with eating They sip rich champagnes, with which their brains are befuddled. When daybreak ends this revely they are When hustled away in cushioned taxicabs to steam-heated apartments, where they sleep away the day, arising fo breakfast at dusk and a fresh round of night-time galety. They have no work to perform because they are rich beyond the necessity of work; and being newly rich, they are making the most

Such are the scenes which are

What the West Wants in Form of Legalation.
NO INFLATION IN BUSINESS.
The boom in war stocks, the rise in prices and the boom in indury have for each of a state of a state of a state of a state of the west.
The boom in war stocks, the rise in a ubject, but for this very reason it in a ubject, but for this very reason it in a ubject but for this very reason it is or that in the people of the West, instead of advancing or retarding the interCommerce and Finance, he says that is or retarding the interCommerce and Finance, he says that is or the cheft purpose to be obtain a definition of the finition of the finition the stoce is follow:
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During these eventful days when the that in the last year there has been fate of France may be said to hang in deflation rather than inflation of the the balance, when the flower of French currency, for our gold supply has in-

stuit fibration. President Wilson seems attively little patronage. Plays and the great struggle suffer for want of a group of the see the fullest possible development involves a plan endies. The antics of a group of the see will continue and by the see the fullest possible development. THE FRENDENTS TOCK. President Wilson's tour has been recently in one of his purposes—to recently the schnowledgment involves a plain and frank contension of error. Ger. has states where there has been re-many has tried to satisfy the legiti-many has tried to satisfy the legiti-ma Rather than being an evidence that French non-combatants are frivolous have sold their product so far ahead

that "buyers seem to be expecting to be able to use steel at a greater rate this year than they did in the closing months of last year." There is no inflation through over-

buying by merchants, for Boston sars that "seldom in the past has the holi-day period left retailers with such small stocks on their shelves as at present"; Philadelphia says that "the denietion of stocks on retailers' hands depletion of stocks on retailers' handa depletion of stocks on retailers' hands has reacted favorably on wholesale houses" and that munition orders are developed, and they cannot be de-veloped without the investment of playing a "relatively diminished part money. The money will not be forthin our industrial activity," and Pittaburg says that "the home buyers are treatment, calling for heavier current shipments than expected."

If there is any inflation, it can be found only in buying beyond their means by consumers. But farmers have sold record crops at high prices. and as a class are more nearly out of debt than in many years and have money in bank. Kansas City reports a high level of deposits, light demand for money and "merchants no longer

compelled to carry their customers for months." Workingmen are fully employed at increased wages and are able to pay for what they use. Depletion of retail stocks is due not to that species of inflation which consists in buyabandoned crowds may be seen dan- ing luxuries on credit, but to the mak. ing good of the accumulated needs of several past years by men who now have money and by men whom caution restrained from spending what they had. That is not inflation. The extraordinary activity is the natural reaction from a period of excessive econ-omy. The people resemble a man who has been in the woods for a year wearing out his old clothes and who comes to town in need of a complete new outfit, from the skin outward. The American people are simply

making deferred purchases of everything-clothing for themselves, furniture for their houses, new houses, new implements for the farm, new build-

The story of this revely comes from for the railroads. They are throwing a many sources. From returned travel. and their old clothes and buying a new outfit. For several years ahead Newspapers and periodicals sent to they see prospects of being able to buy any person, unless ordered by that per-

ing his party in opposition to it. The Had not the crowned heads of Europe with those of their fellow mortals CRUX OF WATER-POWER QUESTION HUNGRY WOMEN NOT FORGOTTEN What the West Wants in Form of Junior League's Miniature Factory

currency, for our gold supply has in-creased while note circulation has de-creased. If there were inflation in the stock market, prices would continue to rise. On the contrary, war stocks have de-cilled in price with the awakening to

Clouds and wind and sleet and snow How the winds in Portland blow! Piling high in wondrous drift Snows that through the buildings sift no inflation there. Superficial ob-servers may see inflation in our indus-trial activity but steel manufacturers It wants Shiv'ring mortals, chatt'ring, say That it seems but yesterday When the rose profusely bloomed, When the market garden boomed.

Now those booster days are past Fancy's sketches never last. Now we have real life\_to live. What bold Winter loves to give!

Whistling winds and lee and snow, Streetcars stalled in one long row, Broken wires and shade trees crushed Schools all closed and business hushed Yes, Dame Nature has her say, And the wintry winds must play. Still, the time is coming fast

playing a "relatively diminished part money. The money will not be forth-in our industrial activity," and Pitts-

Certain agitators are professing to see dire visions of monopoly of all the water power of the West. But there Everywhere the rose will say: I'm In Portland now to stay. —THOMAS S. ANDERSON. But there re. One of

are other visions equally dire. One of them is reservation, through restrictive legislation, of all the water power in the streams on Government land. One vision is about as unpleasant as the other, but because of numerous exam-ples of reservation that are close at hand the latter is the more readily

When Publication Is Giff.

paper, and give illustration of the cor rect use of the word. DREWSEY, Or., Feb. 3 .--- (To the Editor.)-- An Oregon publisher has has been sending me his paper and I never subscribed for it and it has run along for two or three years and now he has put it in the hands of a San Francisco collection agency. The latter referred me to the postal law and regulations of 1913, section 415, paragraph four. meaning to cast into discord or confusion, to render inefficient.

understood.

on the right of publishers to extend in mood faith credit on subscription. I don't believe I ever notified them to stop sending it. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-1 am 25 years of age and An't believe I ever notified them to top sending it. I would like to know if they can ollect the amount they claim to be us. Postal laws and regulations have no the sending it. BUBSCRIBER. Postal laws and regulations have no the sending it. BUBSCRIBER. Postal laws and regulations have no the sending it. BUBSCRIBER. Postal laws and regulations have no the sending it. Postal laws a due.

caring on the right of a publisher to ollect subscriptions. The section cited

o you merely concerns the rates charged publishers for delivery of newspapers and periodicals. The pound President W. J. Kerr and follow his adrate is granted on newspapers and periodicals mailed to actual subscrib-

ings in the cilies and new equipment ers, and section 415 is a definition of

Provides Work for Some Needy.

Yes, a day or two ago.

Men were marching in a row, Palmleaf fans-yes, baldhead fans-Tried some advertising plans.

With perfume of blossoms fair;

Meaning of Demoralize.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 3.-(To the Editor.)-The following sentence ap-peared in the headlines of your paper on the 2d inst: "Silver Thaw Demor-

"Demoralize" is properly used as

University Education.

You live at the seat of an important

education, finances and ambitions with

A SUBSCRIBER.

The local branch of the Catholic Knights of America gave a banquet at St. Mary's Hall last night. Mr. Don-nerberg, the president, conducted the erementes.

Cordray's new theater rang with the he first production of "The Omadhaun" Monday night.

Ben Hogan and Lieutenant Lavery are speaking to full houses at the Young Men's Christian Association. Last night Mr. Hogan spoke on his past life, blockade running during the war and gambling.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Orsgonian of February 5, 1865. The Portland Library Association pp-pears to be about the only organiza-tion bern for the public good in Port-E. 1866 land that has survived two straight years. The board is composed of the following members: W. S. Ladd, B. Goldsmith, H. W. Corbett, C. H. Lewis, William Strong, W. S. Caldwell, P. C. Schuyler, Jr., Charles Calef, E. D. Shat-tuck and L. H. Wakefield.

Postal Agent Brooks is working to ascertain the cause of the trouble be-tween this city and Vancouver as to why the mails do not reach our neighbors more regularly.

The raffle for the famous trotting shallon, Live Oak George, commanced at the Oro Fino in this city on Satur-(Mem'ry mildly holds the past), When sweet Spring shall spray the air day evening last.

The County Court, Judge Marquam presiding, will meet for transaction of business today.

We understand that rooms have been taken in Carter's block for the First National Bank for Oregon authorized to be opened in this city.

The Circuit Court for Mulinomah County, Judge E. D. Shattuck, will meet for the regular February term

"This is an incorrect use of the word "demoralize." Kindly define the word "demoralize" in the columns of your meet for the rea With the present issue commences the sixth volume of The Daily Oregonian.

Highest Peak in United States.

HOSKINS, Or., Feb. 1.- (To the Ed-itor.)- is not Mount McKinley, in Alas-ka, the highest mountain in the United

States? It looks like it would be because it belongs to the United States. But some tell me Mount McKinley is not the highest mountain in the United States because it is in Alasks. I would like to know if it is, ARTHUR KINDERMAN.

Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet, is the highest mountain in North America. It is in Alaska. Whether it is therefore the highest peak in the United States is a good subject for Winter debate in Oregon college. Discuss your present the presence of a hot stove when there is nothing else to do,

In Other Days

ties in which he finds his can- name wicked barons of foreign capdidacy for a second term. Doubtless ital whom we have for many years the dispatches. The Saturday Evening The President has had a genuine con-in Oregon loudly called upon to come resident on the subject, caused by a here and develop our undeveloped re-Vork's riotous extravagance. It is the York's riotous extravagance. It is the sincers realization of the predicament sources. Now all at once they are war. Thousands have been made rich and has come to stay. the country's weakness has produced

and by the grave possibilities of pros-ent controversies and future problems. But it is true enough that the and that his tour was not solely designed to arouse the country to the the rightful prerogatives of the state. need of strengthening the Army and Control of the state's water powers-Navy, but also to identify the President not the Government's-is to be taken as a candidate for re-slection with one over by the United States Government ride of that sital maps. After the and maintained by the Federal bu-Fresident had committed his party to resuccessy at Washington. the opposing policy and had caused

many of its leaders to declare them- Lake) about which our contemporary, selves unqualifiedly, he found that the the Register, speaks so convincingly people, by an overwhelming majority and regardless of party, demanded land) by a bureau at Washington 2000 that the Nation he made safe against miles away. It is to arrange the terms attack.

His party was slower to change be privileged to furnish light and front than he was; in fact, a power to a local community. Yet the wery considerable proportion of it water power is the state's; the disadheres strongly to the position which trict to be served is within a single he took and which he now abandons, county; and local capital (probably) epinion to here upon these lens saile ment. reguldiature of their opinions and thus The only argument for Federal conto units his party in support of his trob-a bureaucratic landlordism opnew policy, he made his recent speak-ing tour. His appeal for support was state cannot be trusted. There is no made in strongly Republican states. With true legalty, his hearers ignored the pelitical aspect of the President's appearances, and pleiged aid to the patriolic purpose. No good American, Republican or Democrat, will with-held his support from a President who asks it in the name of the National

The people will in fact support Mr.
Wilsun's policy, but will bear in mind

robbers of the public domain and dispollers of the people's heritage. But the real issue is not the waterpower companies, nor their methods, imme of preparedness is related to the nor their size, nor their future. It is President's campaign for re-election, the principle of Federal landlordism operating within a state, and usurping them

their transition has been from a plane of

The Lane County project (Clear direst poverty. The gambler, whether n cards or stocks, is usually a pitiably overty-stricken creature whose famis to be administered (if on publi ly starves at intervals or basks in the sunshine of plenty, all according to the changing moods of Fate. So on which a local corporation shall they scatter their money recklessly in the present hour of plenty. They

did not have to work for it. A great water power is the state's; the discalamity settled down upon the world and some way or other, out of the fires of human misery, there were fused hring the force of public is, or will be, invested in the developthese vagrant streams of gold. Street urchins scrambled for the golden coins

which some staggering wayfarer tosses in a drunken whim. Such is the source of their riches. They are the urchins of Wall Street; the drunken wayfarer-Mars. But as one views these scenes of revelry and plenty it is difficult to

### MODIFIED ART.

Art is currently supposed to speak the cities of ravished Poland and for-a universal language. True art, we saken Belgium. Here are some more the declaration of Representative have been told, knows no geographical victims of the prodigal whims of war; Mann that "that question should be constilered entirely apart from former partisan opinion, in the hope that in partianan opinion, in the hope that in interpring New York reformers have interpring that art Mr. Wilson has been, no less em-phatic in his exhortation to lay aids partiannship and at New York he ex-underpring New York reformers have in Feirograd and Brussels may not be and if they are astir by hight if is to keep the gnawing cold from sapping the feeble life that flickers in their benumbed veins. Picture a family sarred and two-thirds frozen. Their but many Zeppelin disasters are propermand surprise "that men should at-low partision feeling or permanal am-bition to creep into the discussion of the newly imported Russian ture of which may at this identical this fundamental thing." In order ballet. Among the rare terpsichorean moment be passing over the gilded that his words may have no more than creations is a faun. Fauna, in the champagne tables of New York. Nor their due weight as bearing on his personal position, they must be con-sidered in connection with all the circumstances. The most important cir-cumstances. The most important cir-cumstances is that he is a candidata nothing and cuvorted about the stage. But the picture need not be car-

Wilson's policy, but will bear in mind contention that the faun was art-art golden coins are taining with human that his advocacy is belated and that for art's sake-curried some weight. that his advocacy is belated and that for art's sake curried some weight, blood, and if is incredible that those but not enough weight to convince who gain such wealth should view the misery and wealth should view the misery and wetched another the misery and wetched another. The temperamental director of the balrary into ime. They will observe that let could hardly believe his own ears is not recorded that New York is a with hardly a dissentient voice the Es-publican party has favored that pol-ing from the first appearance of the outraged pride are said to have welled creatures who hauti the gilded halls present emergency and throughout the into his Sizvonic even the builts? period when the President was align- best people of Europe seen the ballet? share their war-born wealth liberally \_\_\_\_\_ The sleeping-porches are forsaken. correct,

by "war bables." those stocks in muni. New York continues to hold its posttions concerns which have created a tion as the great center of American vast new crop of American millionalres. Other thousands are trying to foreign commerce. During the fiscal make life bearable on Broadway and year ending June 30, 1915, our total foreign trade was \$4,840,604,494, and Fifth avenue, while Paris is closed to of this amount New York did \$2,255,-

\$72,244, or 46.59 per cent. This is The big spenders, needless to say, are the newly rich who are regaling the third fiscal year in its history in which New York's foreign commerce themselves in this golden shower which grim old Mars has scattered in exceeded \$2,000,000. path. For many of them the

end the wrangle?

Canada will probably commemorate about 25 cents, the burning of its Parliament house by sending more troops to Europe and by celebrating February I as the English celebrate Guy Fawken day.

By enforcing suspension of saw mills and logging camps, the snow has enabled lumbermen to prevent the market from being glutted and to C. Smith, Charlotte; E. L. Hamilton, maintain prices.

Secretary Lansing would derive one advantage from a breach with Ger- McLaughlin, Muskegon; G. A. Loud, shut the mind's eye to another sort many about the Lusitania-he could Bay City; F. D. Scott, Alpena; W. F. of scene which is the sequel of this cut the Gordian knot which ties up James, Hancock; C. A. Nichols, Detroit; It is not in New York but among the Appam.

> The humane man would spread ashes on his walk, but his womenfolk object to having the stuff tracked in.

It's an much as any man's life is worth now to say "beautiful snow."

We hear of all the Zeppelin raids, but many Zeppelin disasters are probably kept secret.

and power.

Sure, the climate is changing. You never read of a silver thaw in Bible times.

This storm has the record for duraion until another Winter breaks it.

Severing diplomatic relations puts a few good men out of work.

The Daly species of economy is ure road to bankruptcy.

The sun is trying to break through and relief is in sight.

By the way, are you writing letters East about this?

There is not cold-storage milk, either.

The little bit of sunshine is reassur ing.

ions stated in your letter.

Scoring in Auction Bridge. SHERIDAN. Or., Feb. 3 .- (To the iditor.)-Kindly explain the scoring of auction bridge. I have Milton C. Work on Auction, but it is evidently intended for players of experience in the game. A COUNTRY SUBCRIBER.

Scoring rules of auction bridge reuire more space than can be devoted

The threat of an anthracite coal to the subject. What you probably need miners' strike comes around with is a simple pamphlet of rules and laws wearisome regularity. Why cannot of auction bridge, rather than a book operators and miners agree on labor's discussing fine points of the game. Fer percentage of the selling price and guson's "Anction Bridge" is such, and that or something similar can be had of any leading Portland bookseller for

> Michigan Members of Congress, LENTS, Or., Feb. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Please publish the names and ad-dresses of the Congressmen from the

state of Michigan. C. COREY.

Representatives-F. E. Doremus, Detroit; S. W. Beakes, Ann Arbor; J. M. Niles; C. E. Mawes, Grand Rapids; P. H. Kelley, Lansing; L. C. Cramton, Lapeer; J. W. Fordney, Saginaw; J. C.

Senators-Charles E. Townsend, Jackson; William A. Smith, Grand Rapids.

Soldiers at Bull Run.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 3. - (To the Editor.)-(1) How many' regular soldiers were in the Union Army at the Battle of Bull Run and what was the size of the rebel army? (2) Is the master of the State Grange a Demo-crat? E. R. BANNING.

(1) The Battle of Bull Run took place July 21, 1861. The Confederates, under Beauregard (30,000), defeated Good time to play checkers in the Federals (40,000), under McDowell. Gresham, without telephones, lights (2) We have no information on the subject. Doubtless Mr. Spence will willingly tell you if you write to him.

### **B** Counts the Run.

RLICKITAT, Wash., Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—A hand in cribbage: A plays a 4. B plays a 5. A plays a 5 for 15-2 and a run of three. B plays a 3 for a run of 3. A plays a 7 for a run of 5. B plays a 4 and contends for a run of 5. as the previous 4 was the first card 5. as the previous 4 was the first card 5, as the previous 4 was the first card played. Is B right? A READER. B is right. If one counts backward

from the second 4, he finds a run of five, unbroken by an intervening card, before he reaches the first. Hence the claim holds good.

### Use of Apostrophe.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—(To the Edi-tor.).—Kindiy advise the proper rules for the use of the possessive 's." for example: "It's claim or its claim; company's rules or company's rules. H. R. WENDLING. Pronouns used in the possessive

case do not require the apostrophe. Nouns do. "Its" and "company's" are

Price Paid for Coln. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me what is the value of a \$3 gold plece dated 1857? L. B. M. Collectors pay above Collectors pay about \$2.50 for it if it did not take place. s in good condition.

# New Stories About Lincoln In The Sunday Oregonian

The public never seems to tire of reading or of hearing stories of Abraham Lincoln, whose life was full of inspiration for present-day and future Americans. Next Saturday is Lincoln's birthday and the anniversary will be appropriately observed throughout the Nation.

The Oregonian tomorrow will present a series of short stories that throw a new sidelight on the life and character of the Great Emancipator. Some of these tales never have appeared in public print before. They have been gathered by Lincoln students in Washington, in Springfield, Ill., his old home, and elsewhere.

Another Lincoln article of timely interest relates to the magnificent Lincoln memorial monument that the Nation now is building at Washington, D. C. Pictures and drawings of both the interior and the exterior of the memorial also will be presented.

SOMETHING ABOUT ALASKAN FISHERIES-Frank G. Carpenter, who is writing a series of articles about Alaska for The Sunday Oregonian, in tomorrow's issue will tell about the famous salmon fisheries of our northern waters, that already have produced more than 30 times the volume of wealth that Uncle Sam originally paid for the territory.

HOW PICTURES ARE CENSORED-Here is something in which nearly everyone is interested-something about which there has been an abundance of discussion in the last few years-the censorship of motion pictures. In tomorrow's paper Dr. Frederick C. Howe, director of the People's Institute of New York, under whose leadership the National board of motion-picture censorship was organized, will explain the work of this body.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP-In this amusing tale Montague Glass presents his newly created characters in a discussion of a topic that is of much public interest right now-the war. These ready-tongued philosophers this week compare warfare with a game of poker.

ANOTHER GOLF STORY-Women readers of The Sunday Oregonian who have been following the series of instructive stories on golf that are weekly presented by Mrs. Gourlay Dunn-Webb, will be interested in the article scheduled to appear tomorrow. It deals with the relations of dress to the popular game of golf. It is illustrated.

MOTION-PICTURE NEWS-Three or four full pages will be devoted to the silent drama tomorrow. One page will deal with the subject in a general way and the others will relate the latest happenings in the motion-picture world right around home.

BEAUTIFUL ICE PICTURES-Portland in its unusual garb of ice and snow will be depicted tomorrow in a full page of pictures, carefullyselected for their beauty from a large number of photographs made by The Oregonian photographers.

PAGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE-The little folks will be delighted with the space devoted to their entertainment. A half page of short stories, pictures and puzzles will be presented. Donahey will show the Teenie Weenies in their latest escapades. The comic section will show pictures of Polly and Her Pa and all the other funny characters in new and amusing situations.

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES-Other departments of the paper will deal with activities in the social world, in the world of sport and in woman's realm. The usual attention will be given to the drama, to automobile news, churches, real estate and other activities of the city.