PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1916.

#### THE SUBMARINE ISSUE.

The issue between President Wilson and Congress is now sharply defined. The President says: "I shall do everything in my power to keep the United States out of war," but he also says: "We covet peace and shall preserve it at any cost but the loss of honor." The majority of his own party is prepared to revise this last declaration that it will read: "We covet peace and shall preserve it, even at the cost

No other conclusion can be drawn from the proposal to forbid American citizens to travel on belligerent ships. It would be a sacrifice of a great principle to expediency. The President is undoubtedly right when he says:

exerted himself to uphold the principles they express without involving himself the criticism of many who see as he does the vital importance of the more readily affirms the correctness of his position because we have been

The leaders of the Democratic party in Congress are prepared to yield the principle which the President deems it the Nation's duty to maintain at any cost. Senator Kern, leader of the Senate, is against him. Representative Kitchin, leader of the House, heads the white-flag contingent in that body. Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, to whom he should be able to what the emergency requires, for Mr. the Reed College faculty: Stone denounces as "so monstrous as On ManCay of this week. be indefensible" the last limit which the President has set. Mr. Stone describes as guilty of "a sort of moral treason against the republic" those who exercise the undoubted right which the President would support, visiting upon them equal condemnation with that which he visits upon the Nation which would infringe upon that

The white-flag Democrats are joined by a certain number of individual Rethey are blinded to the evils of the course they favor. But the responsible leaders of the Republican party, such Senator Lodge and Representative Mann, place themselves unhesitatingly behind the President and will no doubt be joined by the great body of their party in Congress.

The Democratic party is responsible, through its President and its majority in both branches of Congress, for the maintenance of the rights and honor of the Nation. Its President is prepared to do his duty, but the majority of his party in Congress not merely withholds its support but paralyzes his arm by plainly showing its readiness to abandon our rights and forfeit our honor rather than risk a fight for them. In so doing they accept as their leader Mr. Bryan, whose false teachings and whose intrigues have stifthreatens us.

These craven, shallow politicians fervidly imagine or pretend that by taking this course they are warding off disaster from the Nation. In truth they are inviting disaster upon disaster until this Nation may cease to be, for Senator Stone are truer than these:

surrender to threats, as now proposed, ers testify to the harmlessness of this is true also of the entire Bryan prop-aganda against preparedness for Na-We tional defense. As each surrender of from taking a hand in this titanic contions to which force is law would, mained. Then the American people would fall a victim to its own confidence in the abstractions of pacifism and to its blindness to the hideous

and without will surely triumph over the sophistries with which its understanding is besieged. It will follow the ring addresses. An official of the State voting, what and where are the in courageons leaders who avert war by Mosquito Extermination Association creases in appropriations nor their effect of fect on the finances nor the effect of also preserve honor.

It seems a little unfortunate that the public schools should have a full holiday on Lincoln's birthday, while Washington's goes by with merely passing notice. It is, of course, true that holidays should not be multiplied unnecessarily in the schools. We already have quite as many as circumstances warrant, taking the year round, and two in the month of February would parhaps appear to overdo the matter.

The foregoing from a learned Portland contemporary, we take it, is intended as a rebuke to Abraham Lincoln for having been born on a date that mosquitoes 109 \$250, 100, 100 in the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless the invalence of the invalence of the inv

voted to appropriate exercises.

The Oregonian has received in

course of the mails the issues of two state contemporaries for Wednesday, ford Mail-Tribune—both with elaborate discussion of the Portland-Astoria rate case. It is pleasing to note that the Salem paper, by due ascertainment of the facts and intelligent apprehennisdemeanors through many years. It appears to be worth while to

rint the Salem article, since it seems to The Oregonian to be an exact and sition; while it appears expedient to some enterprising instructor in the reproduce also a paragraph from the schools has set an inquiry going on Medford article, merely to show how the subject, but whether to sound the faint an impression the presentation pupils' knowledge of current events of Portland's most reasonable and proper claims makes upon some information is not quite clear. minds:

The trouble with Portland is that her growth has been forced upon her by her location without her own effort. Her enterprise and energy has been spont in deviaing ways and means to smother other Oregon

To forbid our people to exercise their ghts for fear we might be called upon a vindicate them would be a deep humilation indeed. It would be an implicit, all all and an explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere and of whatever nation or allegiance. It would be a deliberate abdication of its relater product the would be a deliberate abdication of its ritherto proud position as spokesmen, it would be a deliberate abdication of its ritherto proud position as spokesmen, its hard and the turnell of war, for the isw and the turnell of war, for the isw and the right, it would make everything its forerament has attempted and everything that it has achieved during this trible struggle of nations meaningless and utile.

Senator Kern, of Indiana; the minor-ity leader, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. In the House the major-ity leader is Representative Kitchin, would be willing to take and seriously offer to its readers such poisonous of North Carolina; the minority leader, Representative Mann, of Illinois.

All are primarily caucus nominees, all are primarily caucus nominees, except Mr. Kitchin, who holds the post its hatreds and is most adept in its its not a good way to stimulate good will.

The facts about Portland are set because Mr. Wilson has so persistently forth with some fullness and with con- was the Republican caucus nominee

Portland has done fairly well in the principle at stake. The Oregonian the in the larger duty of building up Oregon. But it does not subscribe to the notion, common with certain shortsighted apostles of a greater Oregon, that the true method is to tear down the election of Speaker and president to be unloaded. one community in order to build up The sound policy is for every part of Gregon to have fair opportu- party. nity to develop and realize its own distiny.

MAYOR AND PROFESSOR. The literary output of the press bureau set up in the Mayor's office look for the most unflinching support, for publication as the "Official City means to be with him "up to the last Hall Report," contains this brief but limit," but gives him to understand interesting version of a discussion be-that "the last limit" is far short of tween His Honor and a member of

the Reed College faculty:

On Monday of this week. A young lad, apparently in his twenties, called at my office and made himself known as professor Ogburn, of Reed College, After suggesting that probably I had never thought of the importance of the large establishments substituting for the saloons, he gave a lengthy dissertation on law enforcement, giving a treatise such as no her of mine would be allowed to imbible. Notwithstanding the fact that I gave him the information contained in the following article, the lad saw fit to jump into print in an interview, which, if accurately quoted, shows a disregard for honesty and fairness unbecoming in one holding a position similar to his.

Our excellent Mayor Has, as we unpublicans who are moved by local or derstand, set sail upon the uncertain political influence, or by so strong a seas of journalism as a contributing desire to keep out of the war that editor to a contemporary becau newspapers-none of them-were able to report City Hall affairs with that enlightened impartiality which is the just due of every good man in the public service. But the Mayor himself, alas! cannot resist the temptation which daily besets every commentator to cover his antagonist with withering sarcasm. Our recollection of Professor Ogburn is that he is about 40 years old, and looks it, six feet two inches tall, and looks it, and a man of dignity and weight, and tooks it. Yet by a few strokes of his facile pen our literary Mayor transforms

years. The fuss appears to be over the Mayor's policy toward the Burnside resorts. The Mayor has stopped the ings and whose intrigues have stir-fened the will of the nation which vised him and the Police Judge has so ruled. He has in mind remedial legislation so that while no man or woman can indulge in the wicked pastime of gambling for a nickel check (which is to be cashed for a soft drink or food), he will be able no words in the President's letter to soft drills to do something just as good. Play

him into a young lad of twenty tender

Senator Stone are truer than these:

It is important to reflect that if in this instance we allowed expediency to take the place of principle, the door would inevitably be opened to still further concessions. Once accept a single abatement of right and many other humiliations would certainly follow and the whole fine fabric of international law might crumble under our hands place by piece. What we are contending for in this matter is of the essence of the things that have made America a sovereign Nation. She cannot yield them without conceding her own impotency as a Nation and making virtual surrender of her independent position among the nations of the world.

These which is true of the policy of the province as in billiards or in the contending virtual surrender of her independent position among the nations of the world. ner, somewhat as in billiards or in That which is true of the policy of bowling. Practically all social work-

We shall refrain for the present our rights would be an invitation to new encroachments, so would leaving the Nation unarmed for defense be an invitation to attack. Those nations which forms is law would. only what takes place, and to tell the after taking all that we would yield truth and nothing but the truth, ought to threats, take by force all that remained. Then the American people
would fall a victim to its own confithe professor.

which the necessity of driving out the get as a whole, nor is such study postormenting invader was urged in stir-sible. Congress does not know, when great care. New Jerseyites were told each item on the total. that mosquitoes lop \$280,080,080 from! In consequence, increases are hid-the taxable property of the state, that only by relentless warfare might the people wrest this latent wealth from travagance are encouraged. Expen-

that would ever fall on Saturday, ments of a swarm of bloodthirsty su-fiscal year 1911. For different de-which it did this year. There is a per-mosquitoes of the variety that partments the increase ranges from 22 state law on the subject which puts both anniversaries in exactly the same category. The law provides that neither day shall be a school holiday but that a part of each shall be devoted to appropriate exercises.

Der-mosquitoes of the variety that partments the increase ranges from 22 per cent in legislative expenses to 273 per cent in legislative expenses to 273

jokes.

### FOR YOUTHFUL DIGGERS.

As a matter of self-defense, The something about majority and minormanswerable review of Portland's po- ity leaders in Congress. Apparently or test their ingenuity in digging for events, they are digging, and The Oregonian office seems to be considered a fertile field for their activities. To express the situation in overworked phraseology, the wires are kept hot.

existing Congress is composed of the Democratic members; the term "minority" is applied to the Republicans because of their inferiority in numbers. In the Senate the majority leader is Senator Kern, of Indiana; the minority leader, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. In the House the majority leader is Representative Kitchin, should provide a budget system is that the finance and that that party for every proposed measure of revenue and expenditure and that that party is directly responsible to the people. Under that system responsibility cannot be evaded and the legislative body ity leader is Representative Kitchin, and the central point about a budget system is that the finance and th newspaper in any community which Hampshire. In the House the major- Under that system responsibility can would be willing to take and seriously ity leader is Representative Kitchin, not be evaded and the legislative body offer to its readers such poisonous of North Carolina; the minority cannot add to the finance minister's and malicious stuff about any Oregon leader. Representative Mann, of estimates, though it may reduce them

means committee, to which he succeeded by rule of seniority. Mr. Mann

ject is of particular value unless they business, formal rules of procedure. parties and the difficulties encountered by a large deliberative body in doing mind than a study of floor leadership.

# EXTRAVAGANCE AND ITS CUBE.

Congress the imperative duty to prac- livered at the builder's convenience tice economy in all expenditures, both and which cost boom prices. for peace and war. By economy is not meant neglect of any proper work of the Government for the public good, but limitation of Government activity to such work and restriction of expenditure to the actual value of the thing desired.

This economy is possible only through a complete reorganization of the machinery by which sources of revenue are developed and by which expenditures are authorized and made. There should be the closest connection between the taxing and spending authority, but at present this connection is but slight. A committee of Congress prepares a revenue bill based on certain economic theories and on cer tain estimates of necessary revenue. but it has no power to keep appropriations within those estimates. Other committees divide among them the task of initiating appropriations, and no power exists anywhere to trim these appropriations in such a manner that the total will be within the revenue. After these committees have done their work, Congress may increase amounts they propose to spend and who can rob the mail and est may order expenditure on entirely new fore death, has not been born. undertakings without providing additional revenue to meet the added ex-

Responsibility for estimates and appropriations is so scattered and hidden as to be practically non-existent. Esti- to "blow" the money. mates are prepared by subordinates in each department under no supervision and without comparative data as to expenditure for the same purpose in pre-No programme is subceding years. No programme is sub-mitted showing the work to be done abroad. within the year. There is no uniform plan or logical order for estimates, and excessive lump sums are asked in expectation of reduction by Congress. No forecast is made of the general financial result of total appropriations. The President cannot supervise estimates

clumsy volume of 1300 pages and are a mass of uninterpreted figures with-out correlation, comparison or plan. and to its blindness to the hideous facts of war which are borne in upon us by every dispatch from Europe.

But the American people will not blindly follow these blind leaders. The clear common sense and the courage which have enabled it to face and overcome many dangers from within and without will surely triumph over.

shows the smallest increase, 24 per dure life in the vicinity of a Jersey salt marsh.

So Jersey talks of banding together in a real campaign. The state is to be thoroughly awakened. No longer content with stunning a few mosquitoes with clubs and wounding a few with canon, it is now proposed to attack their breeding places. Salt marshes must be pumped dry. Every breeding aid must be exterminated. Millions of gallons of oil must be used if necessary. But when they have expelled this frightful invader there will remain the task of routing the army of New interest and the sale of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland. It realizes the sitmortance of the event and what it means to Portland that seems to understand the importance of the event and what it means to Portland that seems to understand the importance of the event and what it or a matter that had been under discussion for a s this frightful invader there will remain the task of routing the army of New these taxes was that on corporation York humorists who buy limousines on income. Next was added a tax on perthe proceeds from Jersey mosquito sonal incomes and finally the emergency taxes were imposed in 1914. It is now proposed to add largely to the income taxes and to impose more direct taxes in order to make good the deficit resulting from past waste and Oregonian feels compelled to say to provide means of meeting defense expenses for a time of peace.

revenue and for controlling expenditure is primarily responsible for extravagance. The first step necessary to secure economy is adoption of a budget system such as has been The majority in each house in the adopted by every civilized nation exexisting Congress is composed of the cept our own. The central point about and expense cannot be incurred unless revenue to meet it is provided.

### KEEP THE CARS MOVING.

It is intolerable that, when the lumber industry is taking new life, delivery of its products should be obspicuous fairness by our Salem con-temporary. Attention is invited to the Senator Kern was chosen in Demothe Nation in war as to draw upon article printed elsewhere on this page. cratic conference; Senator Gallinger their maximum efficiency, they might and not on the other? was chosen in Republican caucus as suffice to carry all the traffic, even way of self-help. It has done its share Republican nominee for president tem- in these days of industrial high pres pore of the Senate, chairman of the sure. But cars stand idle for days in

some instances, at the opening of Con- pers. Were the commissions to ingress, the duty of preparing the slate sist that demurrage charges be ex-of committee assignments for subincurred, cars would be kept in momission to party conference. Incurred, cars would be kept in mo-incurred, cars would be kept in mo-tion for many more days and the shortbe said to school pupils on the sub- age would be perceptibly diminished. The railroads were caught as unhave first been pretty well grounded prepared for the present traffic boom in Congressional methods of doing as were some nations for war. They

are paying the penalty in being reparliamentary law, government by quired to compete with munition manufacturers and with foreign nations for the material of which cars are built. Shippers are paying the business. Congress is a mine of vast-ly richer treasures for the youthful penalty in car shortage for laws which have starved the railroads of revenue with which they might have bought cars during the time of depression. During that period the manufacturers competitors as the only honest, square The necessity of increased expenditure on National defense imposes on which are now needed, which are de-

> The Pacific Coast is reasonably safe as long as the world is too busy with the present war to permit any nation to invade the United States and as long as slides block the Panama Canal, but a Pacific battle fleet is the only sure defense.

People stabbed by the Seattle man who ran amuck with a dirty knife surely will die of blood poisoning if the wounds do not kill them. Seattle needs a law to compel murderers to use sterilized weapons in their diver-Major McAlexander shows that the

be flaws in the getaway. The man who can rob the mail and escape be-

It is not so much that California wants to prosecute a clairvoyant who swindled farmers as it is that the allowed swindler has gone to Chicago controlling the problem, namely, use of leged swindler has gone to Chicago

Dr. Lyman is such an elusive individual that the Federal officers can-not feel sure they have him for keeps until they land him in a New York jail. What meanest thou, O man, That thou should'st glorify Thyself, for having digged A shallow trench along

bonds may force thrift on many a British civil service employe who

hinder his draw. It is devoutly to be hoped there will no humiliations until the Lusitania

affair is settled. When a cookstove explodes the neighbors wonder whose wood burning.

Lyman has again been caught, but Consider then thy work, what's the use?

The beach season is opening early. Five more days for the warsmiths.

The Turks are still backtracking.

stronger than love of personal comfort may not find themselves able to endure life in the vicinity of a Jersey salt

son the haul is shorter.

At the loading end of the routes the railroads are careful to make rates acording to the length of haul. The cording to the length of haul. The rates from Wallowa to Portland are higher than from Pendleton. Why? Because the haul is longer. They are higher from Pendleton to Portland Nehalem district alone, which at present a room The Dalles or Biggs. Why? Because the haul is longer. Why Because the haul is longer. Why should distance be always counted by

It costs as much to haul grain from Portland to Scattle as it does from Pendleton to Portland. Why then does

In making this discrimination against Portland they must rob the grain grower to pay for their favoritism Then, too, it costs towage and other

expenses for ships to come from Astoria to Portland and the differential in Portland's favor should be large enough to cover this expense to put her on an equality with other terminal points. Why should the railroads haul grain from Portland to Astoria for nothing, in competition with paid river traffic.

There is no possible light in which the situation can be seen that does not back Portland's contention and point to a lower rate for Portland than her

## SELF REPRESSION; NOT DEVICES Club Man Names What He Considers

Proper Birth Control. PORTLAND, Feb. 25 .- (To the Edior.)-Referring to "Club Woman's" reply to Father Black: The latter has een unfortunate in his choice of words, but is absolutely correct in his stand.

What connection there can be be-

ween his objection to the use of a contraseptive and modern chemistry I can not understand. Because chemistry has worked wonders is no reason why it should be used to defeat natural ends It may be of-interest to the lady to learn that Pasteur, the man from whose constructive reasoning arose modern antisepsis, was a most devout follower of the faith of Pather Black.

safety of the Pacific Coast is dependent on the good will of other nations rather than its own defenses, and there is not much good will abroad in the world these days.

The Northern Pacific robbery was well planned, but there are bound to be flaws in the getaway. The man fight God and nature by putting them-selves above God and contesting his pre-ordained laws?" She follows this by a query: "How about cellbacy?"

self control and abstinence, the com-panions of celibacy.

Does "Club Woman" believe that

An auxiliary army may be needed to guard the gold which foreign nations ship to the United States and the goods which this country ships each succeeding generation? CLUB MAN.

# COLUMBIA HIGHWAY.

This rugged way.

and department heads are not held responsible for them. No study or revision of them as a whole is made by any body before submission to Congress.

As submitted, they compose a clumsy volume of 1300 pages and are clumsy volume of 1300 pages and a

Alas! But view the narrowest gorge

never sayed a dollar.

Women are said to be slow about registering. Once they get their Spring millinery, the rush will be on.

The tong gunner does not carry his handkerchief up his sleeve. It might hinder his draw.

Alas! But view the narrowest gorge Adown whose bed the tiniest rivulet flows, and thou wilt here behold A task that brings to naught Thy boasted skill. Since that remotest past When cooled the flery lava Belched by Hood Its task began; nor yet complete.

Behold you ragged peak.
Whose jagged teath the clouds contend:
These waterfalls that spill
Huge rivers to become
Naught but wind-tossed spray;
Enter Oneonta's narrow cleft,
Whose dripping sides but barely part Whose dripping sides but barely part, And gaze aloft: m the dizzy top of Multnomah Gaze below.

Nor deign to give a name To Nature's mightiness. For know, that he who gases On this masterpiece Has mirrored in his soul Beyond expression-Infinite.

PORTLAND'S CONTENTION CORRECT USING AVAILABLE ADVANTAGES

A. S. Kerry Points to Industrial Opportunity That Awaits on Columbia. KERRY, Or., Feb. 24.- (To the Editor.)-During the three years that

Astoria or the Sound.

For 40 years Portland has spent her money generously to open the Columbia and remove the bar at its mouth. Through her afforts the general Gov-Through her efforts the general Gov-ernment has done a great work, and Portland has not stood idly by while Coast (enjoying the same rate). I do this was being done, but has put up not believe that you could find an ex her coin and her energy in aiding the were willing to make a frank congood and necessary work.

The perienced lumberman but who, if he were willing to make a frank confession, would say that the 90 to 100expenses for a time of peace. The people are bearing burdens in peace which should never be imposed except in war; resources are being used in peace which should not be touched except for war, and extravagance is responsible.

The faulty machinery for raising sood and necessary work.

She has done a man's part in opening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location. Without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man's part in opening and deepening the channel of the Columbia was the most ideal milling location, without exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself and man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself and man and made herself an inland exception, to be found on the Coast man and made herself an Why should she not be allowed the piling in sait water has a life of from advantages arising from this work?

Astoria has an undoubted right to have the same rates as Sound ports, and indeed from a strictly honest view, really a little better rates for the real-strictly sound, and would have stood at the better rates for the real-strictly sound, and would have stood at the possibility of a joint entirely sound, and would have stood attack by France and Russia. many years longer. Logs on the river

price and a more continuous market for their product than do interior mills. There is scarcely a mill of the 95 miles of waterfront from St. Johns of the product that he was for three such roads going at the rate of the railroads on one end of their roads 1,900,000 feet a day each for the maxt 40 years. The next 10 years will seem wonderful development in milling on this Coast. Oregon has the timber. If we fail to locate the majority of these mills on the Lower Columbia. pore of the Senate, chairman of the committee known as conference of the minority, and floor leader of the minority. As the majority controlled the election of Speaker and president pro tempore, the Republican nominees became the floor leaders of their party.

The position is not one created by formal act of Congress and it carries no financial emoluments. The post is an outgrowth of custom and precedent and it involves certain duties, including those concerning strategy of debate on important issues, and in grees the duty of pressyng the duty of pr

Portland, Feb. 25.—(To the Edi-or.)—Will you kindly explain the beyond all precedent. meaning of the term "flying buttress"
A SUBSCRIBER.

The Republican editors of Illinois have voted in convention at Peoria to sustain, unanimously, the stand of term for a rampant arch extending from a walf or pler to a supporting abutment, usually receiving the thrust another arch on the other side of e wall, which it supports by its

Captain S. J. McCormick, head of the

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian Petruary 25, 1891.
Whichington: Feb. 25.—Representative Wilson is expecting to call upduring the last six days of the session the bill for the purchase of a site for a public building at Spokane Fails.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 25,-The spe

Clympin, Wash. Feb. 25.—The special House committee which has been dilly-dailying with the alleged bribers of John L. Metcaife by Harry A. Clarke in the sum of \$500, by which token Metcaife was to vote for W. H. Calkins for United States Senator, has reported at last. The report censures Metcaife on the ground that although he account the bribe immediately and

posed the bribe immediately and turned over the money given him to the Speaker of the House, he actually encouraged Clarke to offer it. Calkins had no knowledge of the "deal," although others did, the report linds.

The commission provided for in the act to incorporate the "Port of Portland" and provide for the improvement

irst meeting yesterday. The board consists of W. S. Ladd, Henry Falling, Z. H. Lewis, James Steel, T. M. Rich-irdson, John McCraken, G. B. Markic, Z. D. McKoe, J. E. Lembard and Ellis

graworth and John H. Staffin, of Al-

From The Orscorlan Pebruary 28, 1866. The principal difference between the President and Congress is upon the question of admitting the Southern members. The President steps out of

his own proper sphere and insists that Congress shall practically give up its constitutional rights of judging of the

headquarters of the late rebel armies, to the National capital. The admission of these men would, in the judgment of the Fresident, be the finishing stroke

or inconstruction. Cangress cannot submit to this dictation. Loyal men have bed about enough of President Johnson's manner of making treason odious. The country thanks Congress for its firm stand.

The San Francisco Bulletin has fust

The San Francisco Suite as a separate of the manner in which W. L. Adams, the Astoria collector, was robbed of \$20,500 in gold coils while on a recent trip on the steamer Oregon from Astoria to San

Washington, Feb. 23.—The radical press says that no such meeting as yesterday transpired at Grover's Theater and in front of the White Rouse has ever been held in public Lincoln was denounced by one speaker, it is said. Taken in connection with the

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# GERMANY'S PLANS TO INVADE EGYPT

InTHE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Historians have related how Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt into the so-called promised land, and now comes a present-day writer and describes with intimate detail the elaborate plans made by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to lead an army of 500,000 soldiers back over the route taken by Moses and his followers, but in the reverse order. The start is to be made at Constantinople, according to this authority, and the army is to march across the Arabian desert to the Suez Canal and thence into Egypt. The account will appear in temorrow's Oregonian and will be illustrated in colors,

THE Y. M. C. A. AND BOYS' CLUBS-In recent years the Y. M. C. A, has been active in the "big-brother" movement and in organizing clubs for boys. Tomorrow's paper will carry an illustrated story explaining the work of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with boys'

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY MACHINES-Dollar bills by the mile-that

is the way Uncle Sam now proposes to print his paper money. A set of new machines that will turn out currency in long ribbons almost as rapidly as modern machinery can operate. A description of these machines will appear in tomorrow's paper, together with photographs. PARIS HAT SHOPS-A newspaper man recently made a tour of the

millinery establishments of Paris to see how styles are created. He set his observations down on paper and The Oregonian tomorrow will print them; also some pictures of latest hat styles.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP-This time Montague Glass' philosophical merchants discuss the modern trend toward moving-picture activities. It is up to the usual standard-illustrated.

SARA MOORE'S PICTURES-Another trio of original drawings by Sara Moores, who sees life as others fail to see it, will appear among the other varied attractions of tomorrow's Oregonian SCANDINAVIAN FIREMEN-Here is a story of the way they handle fires in the Scandinavian cities, where fires are so rare that they

are made occasions of social festivities. GET READY TO PAY INCOME TAX-Inasmuch as the time for filing the annual income tax statements is drawing near, this story is of timely interest. It explains the processes by which the Government keeps track of all citizens who are subject to provisions

of the new tax law. CARPENTER'S ALASKA STORY-Alaska still bears many outward signs that reveal its former relations with the Russian Empire.

Frank G. Carpenter will describe them in a story tomorrow, ANOTHER PAGE OF POEMS-Watch for your favorite poem in tomorrow's Oregonian. A whole page of old-time favorites will

A BILLIE BURKE PAGE-This shows how Billie Burke passes her time at home. It also gives something of her philosophy of life, A new set of Billie Burke pictures goes with the story.

THE OREGON'S TRIP RETOLD-Eva Emery Dye, Oregon's celebrated author, has written a new story on the historic trip of the hattleship Oregon around the Horn 18 years ago this Spring. The tale, as it will appear in tomorrow's paper, will be illustrated with photographs of the Oregon and a picture of Rear-Admiral Clark, who commanded the vessel in 1898.

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS-Other Sunday features will include Donahey's page of entertainment for the little folks, the comic supplement, in which Polly and Her Pa are prominent, several pages of late sporting news, the usual array of society, dramatic, motionpicture, automobile, real estate and church news.