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AFTER THREE YEARS.

The plaintive excuse that there must be no intervention in Mexico, and no firm assertion of American rights anywhere, because American fathers and American mothers do not want Amer ican boys killed, has been answered American soldiers and American civilians, men, women and children, are nevertheless slain in shear contempt of American weakness. Other Americans have been slain in Mexico because their skin was white and their nativity was alien. It is the inevitable result of our persistent and inexcusable failure to hold the Mexicans responsible for their outrages upon Americans and their spoliation of American property. In the current number of the Outlook (New York) Frederick M. Daven port has an article upon Woodrow Wilcon and his Administration. In its Wilson Mexican policy and to recall

the following incident:

A representative English subject was imprisoned by the King of Abyssinia in the fortress of Magdia without cause assigned. Diarsell sought to discover the cause, but without success. He thereupon embarked 10,000 British troops upon transports and aslips of war, under the leadership of General Napier. They landed on the east coast of Africa, marched across the desert to the foot of the hill on which the fortress stood, and demanded its surrender. Upon refusal, they stormed and took the fortress the foot of the hill on which the fortress to the foot of the hill on which the fortress tood, and demanded its surrender. Upon refusal, they stormed and took the fortress the foot of the hill on which the fortress the storm of Abyssion and the fortress the surrender of the British captive to his home in safety. That expedition abiles of war, and returned the British captive to his home in safety. That expedition cost Great British salo,000,000 and made Ganeral Napier Lord Napier of Magdial. But for a receration the person and property of a British subject were safer anywhere in the world than the person and property of the subject of any other country. the following incident:

protecting a British subject by maudin Sentimentality or mock heroics about the sacred soil of Abyssinia or the rights of its people to run their affairs to suit themselves.

A resolute policy toward Mexico, in augurated at the beginning of President Wilson's term, would doubtless have averted the calamitous incidents of the past three years, including the Vera Cruz flasco.

WE CAN COME BACK.

Most inspiring to Americans who take pride in their country's achievements is the article on "The Yankee Clippers," by William Brown Meloney in the Saturday Evening Post. It is the metal in human disposition flag was seen in every port, when American clipper ships contested with the British and won the prize for fast sailing on long voyages and when the United States held the title "mistress of the seas" in peace. As early as 1789 a vessel flying the American fing appeared at Calcutta. In the war of 1812 the amount of British commerce percentage of American commerce carried in American bottoms rose to Between 1830 and 1836 the 12% per cent a year, the British only

The most glorious days of the Ameri. Ican clipper ship were the two decades immediately preceding the Civil War. When new designs by John Willis Griffiths were adopted, American ships outsailed everything afloat. College men educated in the classics and knowing French and Spanish became commanders of ships as a step becoming owners and merchants. The foundations of present-day for-tunes were thus laid, especially in the boom days of the gold rush to Callfornia and Australia. The Sovereign of the Seas, which made a record voyage from Honolulu to New York and which outsailed the Cunard steamship Canada across the Atlantic, netted in average of 181-6 knots an hour which was not exceeded by an ocean steamship until 1889. The James Baines in 1854-5 sailed around the world in 132 days, making a record

hich no sailing ship has excelled. he was n When the Civil War broke out the thirteen total American tonnage was 5,299,175, him at this time. Now he contends compared with 5,710,968 for the enthal the law should be satisfied and tire British empire, and our ships he should be given an opportunity to were carrying 70 per cent of our exports and 65 per cent of our imports, But the days of the clipper ship were numbered. It had already to contend with the adverse influence of asinine statesmanship. Now began a hope-less contest with steam and with from that he was able to secure bondsmen statesmanship. and steel ships. Fossilized naval offi-cers reported to Congress against istence of continued confidence among steamships and our merchants were some of his friends in his honesty and of steel and engine building were rel- raised that if he is not prosecuted on atively undeveloped, while Britain was the remaining charges and should fail supreme in both respects. During the or go wrong again the courts would Civil War we lost our lead, and the come in for loss of confidence. So the Civil War we lost our lead, and the proportion of our commerce carried in authorities seem inclined to press the THE RIGHT OF PEACEFUL PURSUITS.

tion is immaterial.

The immediate future for shipping good, if not better. It would seem Many others went to unite divided

have crowded every shippard on all our coasts with contracts and have induced the establishment of new thug, yards. Despite its lack of iron at home, the Pacific Coast is sharing in the shipbuilding boom by bringing steel from the East. It has the opportunity to make its own steel by im-porting pig iron from China. The Coumbia River Basin promises to enter the field with steel shippards at Port-

That the strong foothold which the United States is now gaining in the shipping business may be maintained and that we may continue to gain, we need no Government investment in ships, as is proposed by the Adminis-tration. We need only to revise our hipping laws in such manner that after the war we shall be able to compete with other nations on equal terms. The conditions under which our ship-ping business is now developing are mainly abnormal and temporary. That we may hold and enlarge the place PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1916 we are now gaining, it is necessary that we change the normal, permanent conditions. All preparations, leg-islative and Administrative, to do this should be made before the war ends.

THE LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT, The last concert in the 1915-16 seaon of the Portland Symphony Orches. tra will be heard tomorrow afternoon at the Hellig Theater, and the programme, as in the past, is an auspilous and a good one. All too soon the ization is over and the community owes more than a measure of commendation to the workers and the arists who have made the attempt a

Music is a powerful agency. Good tusic we cannot afford to be without, individually or as a Nation. The communities which have reached the ost desirable plane in advancement re those which possess or have cultirated a love for music and have not ost sight of its potential qualities in the mad rush for other things. There-fore a good symphony orchestra is truly an evidence of culture and a mark of civic pride and prosperity and titles older than Portland are learning Some cities younger have learned Saltimore has taken the courageous step to make its symphony orchestra a municipal institution, and the taxpayers eagerly support the idea. Min-neapolis has developed its symphony until now it travels thousands of miles each season, playing to thousands upon housands of listeners, improving and delighting some while it educates others. The Minneapolis musicians travel through the United States, almost from

ing much to encourage and advance ing much to encourage and advance philharmonic work. Kansas City, Los law. We should forget that error encourage and San Francisco contribute their part, or on the part of their parents or of society has sent them we cannot but think that in should be done. The Portland Sym- the institution boys who will become phony should be made a permanent, n the appreciation of its public. It has slid easily into mature careers. that time should now be past. The be larger than we are apt to estimate sixty workers should be encouraged in now. Society as a whole will share a more material way and helped, not the dividends and will come in time to sparingly, but liberally. The community has a duty to perform in fostering those lads who in their misfortune this branch of art and advention. this branch of art and education.

Good music spurs on to action, oothes ruffled brows, tempers the understanding and purges the dross from story of a time when the American call up Lorenzo's speech in "The Merchant of Venice"

> The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds.
>
> Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spells;
> The motions of his spirit are dull as night
> And his affections dark as Erebus,
> Let no such man be trusted,

> None of us, of course, is that paradds:

With a good symphony orchestra a

Music the greatest good that mortals know, and all of heaven we have below.

SEEKING A FRESH START. The question of whether Henry Siegel shall return to business or to a cell in the New York prison is one that presents many complicated aspects to the New York authorities and owner, Donald McKay, \$200,000 in those interested in his offenses. Siegel, eleven months. On a voyage from a figure of brilliance in the business Beston to Liverpool the Lightning world before his conviction of felony made a run of 436 miles in 24 hours, in 1914, was released from jail the in 1914, was released from jail the other day, having served his time a charge of obtaining credit by false statements and having accepted de-posits as a banker when he was insolvent. Immediately after his release indictments hanging over fort to make good. He says he wants to repay every penny he got by dis-

At the present moment he is at libadopt them. Our resources ability as a financier. The point is bottoms steadily decreased, additional charges and send him back

Can we regain our lost maritime su-remacy? We certainly can. Every deserving of commendation. No doubt bers to grasp the full significance of factor other than legislative which he has gained a wholesome regard for the question, and the callous slurs was against us in 1860 is now in our other people's money through his which they cast upon those citizens favor. In 1913 our production of pig somewhat protracted stay in jail, whose lives are lost or risked. Senatron, the raw material of steel, was While it is true that he may fail again, tor Chamberlain "thinks the peace of 20,966,152 tons, against 19,004,022 for those who support him will do so the Nation should not be endangered Germany and 10,481,917 tons for knowing the past record of the man. By a few adventurous persons, who Great Britain, and our total is still While the palliation of offenses by men growing. We lead the world in steel of high degree is something to be ing on beligerent ships in the war construction and engine building and avoided if justice and confidence in zone." Representative Mann, leader of can easily turn our skill in those di-rections to shipbuilding. The war has be remembered that the common bur-I hope our citisens never will rections to shipbuilding. The war has given us an opportunity to make a glar usually gains a fresh start after the test of having to fight because some fool against us the difference of it has eliminated the difference of the test of having to fight because some fool has involved us by entering upon a jor ride.

A woman and her six children went tensely through a year or two in prison from Philadelphia on the Lustania to the war. has temporarily boosted freights to a than does the common offender. And join their husband and father. The point where our higher cost of oper-the chances of his following the wife of a Roslyn miner took her chil

THE STATE'S BEST INVESTMENT. Making good boys grow where bad mes might have flourished through the fault of parental neglect or me circumstance is a good business for any state to be in, and the \$10,000 appropriation by the last Legislature of Oregon to develop, improve and start n life the boys at the State Training School is the wisest and best invest ment a Legislature could have made.

We have before us a set of postcard pictures in which the drama of life is more apparent than that any scenario vriter or moving-picture man ever conceived. These postcard pictures show the interior of the Training chool, the laboratory, the carpenter and machine shops, the print shop, boot and shoe shop and the classoom, where this \$10,000 appropriation turning out future men. have boys, born in poverty perhaps, of parents of good fiber; boys born to esse of careless, worthless parents boys whom circumstances have conspired to put them to the test. They are not bad boys. They are the true children of circumstances, buffeted by the winds of adversity or led the ignorance of youth to the State Training School. But we believe they have come into an inheritance in the state's appropriation. One picture shows a classroom in session. Save for the uniform dress, it is not differ room of the most exclusive boys chool. Would that all of our publi

choolrooms showed as well.

Among these boys there is none, per aps, who can call another mother or father in its bigger and better sense Some there are who are twice orphans or worse than orphans. The super-intendent and his aides are the only parents they know. The state must accept its parental responsibility and be glad to do it. The \$10,000 appro priation has given these boys a new pirthright. Here we find them learn not in that line they will be made into carpenters, boot manufacturers, print-ers or given a course in some other highly useful industrial calling from which in time they will go to take their

place in a respected citizenry.

One looks at these pictures, not once out several times, and instinctively realizes here is a potent agency for good Here is the state's finest business. Un der good administration the Training School should be a boon to many a lad; an honor, almost, to be there. We cannot help but feel, as we recall mentally slum districts here and there the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic throughout the world, what a great Ocean, and as far south as the Guit.

There are other cities, which in size schools for ever and ever so many schools for ever and ever so many schools for ever and ever so many boys. It should be forgotten that they are there through the process of law. We should forget that error on the part of their but there is much yet that can and the next few years there will go from men of affairs and men of parts, well-established institution, unharried whose perspective of life will have a value not possessed by those who have ound its way over frequent shoals, but return on the \$10,000 investment will have been so fortunate as to find their way to the Training School, rather than along the idle, shiftless highway

> PROFESSIONALISM IN GOLF. Professionalism is a taint against hich amateur sports must be eternalnenace to cleanness and wholesome ness in games that are played for the sheer joy of playing and the distinc-tion of winning has interposed itself

ticular man, although all ears are not in various guises during the past, attuned to music. Just so! That is Hired football players and collegiate destroyed by American privateers was \$9,400,000, only \$40,000 less than that part of the work of the symphony orwhich the British captured. In the shoppir who, from a love for good must be a shoppir who, from a love for good must be shoppir with and exposed, and at the shoppir who, from a love for good must be shoppir who, from a love for good must be shoppir with a shoppir well a company of the next two decades the cheated herself in dress and food present time the wells of amateur to hear the Portland Symphony on one sports appear to be thoroughly purged. occasion. Since then she led several even though the continual vigil need well-to-do customers of hers to hear be maintained.

one of the concerts. Today they are not only devotees of the symphony, but sociation has gone somewhat beyond supporters. "Music, the mosaic of the reasonable limits in defining amateur air," says Marvell, and Thomas Fuller players, for the association has adds: "Music is nothing else but wild reached a conclusion that anyone ensounds civilized into time and tune." gaged in the sale, manufacture or dis-But what else is all progress and civ-illustion! tribution of golf clubs, balls or other accessories of the game is ineligible to play as an amateur. If a player han city should be able to feel with Addi-dies golf supplies or should "engage or profits arise because of skill or prominence in the game of golf" his amateur standing is threatened.

As we understand the proper lines sparating amateur from professions sports, the dividing mark is that o playing for profits arising in the gan Professionalism is playing to profit. Amateurism is playing for the delights of the game without direct profit. In the National amateur cham pionship amateurs and professionals in the same tournament When Mr. Travers won last year many of his competitors were professiona The difference was that he would accept no cash prizes or other valuable considerations, while they held no such compunctions. While mainshould he become the owner in a plant which manufactures golf materials he would be subject to classification as a professional. By the same rule a man engaged in the hardware business with a boxing goods department would be as an old rooster. rated as a professional should he ente the roped arena. Or a wrestler who was agent for wrestling mats could not preserve his standing as an ama-Fortunately, however, the asso ciations which gauge the morals in other branches of amateur athletic are endowed with a greater breadth of tions. mind and no such questionable and nonsensical line is drawn about their games.

The most disheartening fact about until in 1913 ft was a beggarly 8.9 per to prison if possible.

However, the purpose of the man in German submarine campaign is the

looks so rosy to capitalists that they that Siegal should have the same op- families or to be near their men, who ortunity of redseming himself that so often accorded the yeggman and hug.

were fighting in the war. Many more, like Dr. Fisher, of New York, and Miss Connor, of Medford, who happily escaped, went on errands of mercy to care for the sick and

> Does Mr. Chamberlain imagine that these people crossed the ocean on a belligerent merchant ship they liked "the thrill"? Dges Mr. Mann suppose that they went for a "joy ride"? Those people went on lawful business and on errands which all humanity should applaud. They went in confidence that all the belligerent nations would observe those rules of war by which their lives are held sacred. They trusted to the American Nation for protection in traveling the ocean highways, just as Mr. Cham-berlain and Mr. Mann trust the police of Washington for protection against robbers and assassins on the streets. They had a right to such protection and all who hereafter travel on merhant ships, armed or unarmed, have the same right,

But the question is far broader than ighways with other nations, not only for passengers, but for our entire comon by any belligerent. The contemptble slurs cast upon ocean travelers rouse the suspicion that the so-called statesmen who utter them would aban don our commerce to the mercy o Germany without protest were not the lives of Americans at stake. They ppear annoyed that murder of trav lers should provoke protests which they dare not ignore, but in the ab-sence of which they would feel safe n confining official protests to an interminable series of notes.

Such men are not statesmen; they ack the first qualification of states nen, which is a due appreciation of the bearing of every event on the They have so keen an eye for the approving smiles of hyphenated and pacifist constituents that they can give

The Frankfurter Zeitung, a representative German paper, permits itself to indulge in a jingoistic dream when it makes itself responsible for the fol-

the fall of England, Russia With the fall of England, Russia and rance will automatically collapse like the rgans of a body whose heart has been ored through. Then, also, America will main isolated and must for her part accept any conditions which we impose, hearts in the pence treaties with our Eurocan foes we can, among other things, iso demand the handing over of all large attleships and submarines, whereby our est would become seven times the strength fihe American Navy. Then America would se simultaneously compelled to surrender, nd as a matter of course would not only a compelled to give up all the interned serman liners, but also pay all the war spenditures of the Germanic powers and pair allies.

take possession of a rich gold mine in Patagonia is one more of the many examples which prove the truth that distant or hidden riches always have the greatest charm. There may be as rich a mine in the Cascade Mountains, within a day's journey of Portland, as any in Patagonia, but proximity de-stroys its attraction. The richest mines are always distant or lost. What min-ing country has not its "lost cabin" which amateur sports must be eternal mine, though as rich a find may be ly and carefully safeguarded. This hidden under the camp of the man who tells the tale.

> The Oregonian has observed that there is among the state press of Ore-gon for the most part an acute understanding of the meaning of the Astoria

> The Portland afternoon papers which ave labored so diligently to secure parity areas for Astoria seem to have succeeded imost toe well. At least they have assisted a tying a milistone around Portland's seek. hank them appropriately. Anyway, Astoris s to be congratulated. As matters stand is s to be congratulated, s on top of the heap,

And Portland is asked to say it likes

Acting Governors do "act up" now and then, if the allegations of a former waitress in Salt Lake against Secre-tary of State Mattson are true. She sues for damages for being kissed and hugged against her will, which is not remarkable happening in a state like

The woman up in Clackamas who ned an old bachelor for \$12,000, alleging slander, and lost, is not a tactician. Her experience with three alleged husbands should have taught her a better made of procedure.

If there be merit in the suit of the man for damages for a vagrant shock from the car rails that injured him, it behooves everybody to wear insulated shoes. This applies as well to horses. Old Man Nelson is something of

financier and diagnostician, for Bat-tling alleges he is holding out \$150,000, while the old gentleman declares the Talk about equality of the sexes! An

old hen sells for nearly twice as much Time is ripening for the commuter begin blowing about his early

radishes. Of course, the Villa break is result of German intrigue to divert the muni-

If Villa only had waited until the

of the Chicago convention Catch Villa alive. Technicalities do ot exist in a courtmartial.

The 10 per cent rise in the Springfield mill sounds good

Why not steer the peace party to ward Mexico, Henry? Eggs are approaching the stage of

Rough Riders and Rangers are the boys needed.

Unpreparedness was in evidence at

Portugal is the opera bouffe end o

"Tention, Third Oregon! Funsion will get him.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

"From Dover, Folkstone, Brighton and Portsmouth, all war-lanes across the English Channel lead to Boulogne, the great port for the western entente battle line, safe behind the long rows of trenches in the north, and made the principal point for import from England of vast stores of munitions and a steady stream of troops," begins a primer just prepared by the National Geographic Society, which describes the harber to which the war has brought hargor to which the war has brought its most brisk import business. "Bou-logne is a vitally important point in the line opposing the Germans in the west; it is the funnel through which the British empire is pouring its con-tribution to the energies expended on the first of the war theaters.

"The Franch port always yeary Eng-

"The French port, always very English and now almost as cosmopolitan as Faris, lies upon the narrowest stretch of the channel, 23 miles southwest of Calais, and only 25 miles by sea southeast of the busy English harbor of Folkstone. Paris with which But the question is far broader than one of protection to "adventurous ocean joyriders." The issue between the United States and Germany concerns the right of the United States to maintain communication on the ocean highways with other nations, not only and the fight line through Elanders. and the firing line through Flanders, Artols, Picardy and Champagne. The River Liano divides the town, and the improvements at its mouth provide excellent harbors for the unusual stress of shipping that the war has brought mistake, to give himself of hours' time. The instructor

"Boulogne has always had more or less close relations with England, friendly and unfriendly. It has ever been suggested that it was the Portus littus where Julius Caesar assembled has fleet. In modern times Boulogne has been the Englishmany's favorite way into France, and, before the war, the passengers from Folkstone to Boulogne trans-Atlantic liners of the Hamburg-Atlantic liners of the Hamburg-Atl

"In 1804 Napoleon I selected Boulogne as the starting point for an invasion of England. He assembled an army of England. He assembled an army of 188,000 men and a vast assortment of war-stores here for this purpose. The invincible General was so certain that England was fated to fall before his genius that he had coins struck with which to pay his soldiers on the other side of the channel and inscribed them 'minted in London'. He also bepean foes we can, among other things also demand the handing over of all large battleships and submarines, whereby our fleet would become seven times the strength of the American Navy. Then America would be simultaneously compelled to surrender, and as a matter of course would not only be dompelled to give up all the interned German liners, but also pay all the war expenditures of the Germanic powers and their allies.

The picture of Uncle Sam as a large, fat person, his pockets bulging with money, exactly fills the imagination of some of our foreign friends. But it is looking a long way shead to begin arrangements for the indemnity the United States is to pay anyone after the war.

The adventure of Captain Owen to take possession of a rich gold mine in Patagonia is one more of the many present the contract of the channel and inscribed them without soft the also begin and column of victory here to combine more than a column of victory here to combine more than a column of victory here to combine memorate the conquest about to be realized of his most troublesome opporation. Marshals Souli, Ney, Davoust and Victor were to lead the invaders. The harbors of Boulogne were completely hidden under the hulks of the many vessels, upon which the expedition was to be transported. A flottilla of 2413 craft of all sizes had been gathered at the port.

"Preparations for the invasion were admirably made, and the troops waited only for the coming of the protecting and the harbors of the Mediterranean to convey them to the island battlefields. The units of these fleets had been in the course of construction for several years for the express purpose of aiding in the decision against possession of a rich gold mine in Patagonia is one more of the many

pose of aiding in the decision against England; for the Little Corporal, will-ing to divide the world with Alexander of Russia, knew from the beginning that his interests and those of Britain could never be reconciled. The French fleets never assembled at Boulogne, and the victory of Nelson at Trafalgar, in 1805, forever shattered Napoleon's hopes for the invasion. The column of victory, however, was finished in 1841, and it is crowned by a five status. and it is crowned by a fine statue o

HOOD RIVER'S SELECT APPLES. Portland Fails to Respond After Years

of Complaining, Says Grower, HOOD RIVER, Or., March 8.—(To the Editor.)—Figures compiled by the Apple Growers' Association of Hood River ndicate that Fortland is slow to take dvantage of something for which has complained for 10 years. Time we when Portland could not get the choice the Portland could not get the choice the choice the choice that the choice the choice that the choice the choice the choice that litions have changed and for the last

ditions have changed and for the last year or so the first-grade fruit has been offered to Portland. What has been the result? Portland takes in a season only three or four cars of the choice fruit, now it is offered. San Francisco and far-away Los Angeles take 204 and 172 cars, respectively. The Hood Biver association has investigated the situation and learned that about 40 per cent of the choice fruit now comes to Portland from Washington orchards in the Wenatchee and North Yakima sections. Little of no Oregon fruit goes to Washington cities.

But the fact that San Francisco and But the last that San Francisco and Los Angeles draw so heavily on Hood River when they have good apples of their own and Southern Oregon so near at hand for them has caused the Hood River men to feel that Portland is need-lessly slow in taking what has so long been asked for. OSCAR VANDERBILT.

Questions of Taxes

PORTLAND, March 8.—(To the Edi-or.)—To settle an argument, will you indly answer in The Oregonian the

kindly answer in the Oregonian the following:

1—What are the amounts of taxes paid in Multnoman County by each of the City Commissioners and the Mayor during the year 1915?

2—Are their salaries subject to the Government income tax and do they pay on them?

8—Is there any way of ascertaining whether or not any attorney in Port-

whether or not any attorney in Portland paid an income tax on an income of \$160,000 for the year 1914?

Are the stocks of liquors that a private individual has on hand in his own house on March 1 this year assessable?

ENQUIRER.

1-The tax lists show the following taxes paid by the Mayor and other City Commissioners: H. R. Albee, \$408.31; G. L. Baker and Mrs. Baker, \$148.12; A. Bigelow, \$76.53; W. H. Daly, \$37.45. Robert G. Dieck does not appear on the 1914 assessment roll.

2-A City Commissioner's salary is not subject to exemption so far as know or can ascertain. 3-The Internal Revenue officers in Portland are forbidden to give any detailed information such as you ask. Perhaps if you would write to Wash-

ington you could learn. 4-A stock of liquors would be considered as food products and not taxed, If the supply was large enough to be considered saleable merchandise then it would be subject to taxation,

Date on Meat Inspection Stamp.
BISHOP, Or., March 6.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to your city meat inspection ordinance, I would suggest the date of inspection included in the stamp on all meats, otherwise the stamp is useless. Meats have been kept in cold storage for years. The longer the time between the slaughtering and the use as food the less vital principle is in the meat and the greater denser of Date on Meat Inspection Stamp the meat and the greater danger of contamination from outside sources,

BENSON POLYTECHNIC DISCIPLINE "Three Students" Call Attention to Sys-

tem Held Inimien; to Best Purpose. PORTLAND, March 8 .- (To the Editor. The purpose of this article is for three conscientious students of the Benson Polytechnic School to gain an insight into a few of the laws governing this school or any school. Perchance there may be some person who reads this article who is able with authority to callighten us with regard to certain questions through the medium of The Oregonian. We, the writers of this, feel that the instructors in one of the departments are overstepping their auhority. For instance, each of the stuinority. For instance, each of the sti-dents in the shop is required to put in 1800 hours' work in a particular de-partment, about four periods per day of 45 minutes each. Each student is made responsible for his own time, as he writes down each day on a card provided for the purpose the exact number of periods put in each day. The head instructor has taken the liberty to deduct time for slight mis-demeanors and other trivial estenses.

such as talking on subjects not per-taining to work in hand, helping an-other student with a difficult piece of work, or failing to return tools to the toolroom at a given hour. A boy sel-dom knows of these deductions until he receives his report card at the end of a month. Then it is too late to recall the offense to mind. If the boy tries to explain, he is told that he is

We may cite the case of one boy who in writing up his time falled, through mistake, to give himself credit for 52 hours' time. The instructor would not permit the boy to make the correction, although he was branches.

PORTLAND, March 8.—(To the Edi-or.)—I am not certain as to the correct form of evening dress. Kindly advise in Daily Oregonian. When ladies are present in evening dress can either white or black vest be worn? Can either white or black tie be worn? Can either standing or turndown collar be worn? With Tuxedo coat is there any prescribed style of collar or tie? Can a Tuxedo coat be worn where ladles are present? OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A white vest, white tie and standing collar should be worn with full dress.

Any deviation from this is not in good anything but cackle."

With the Tuxedo coat the turndown collar and black tie should be worn.

A Tuxedo coat is strictly speaking a

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of March 11, 1891. New York, March 10.—At a meeting in the office of the Illinois Steel Company this morning, a consolidation of the Lackawanna Coal & Iron Company d the Scrawton Steel Company was

General Superintendent McNeil, of the Union Pacific, will leave for the East tonight to be gone about two weeks, He will visit Omaha, Kansaa City, St. Joseph, Sait Lake, etc.

Mrs. Dr. Ford Warren will leave on the next trip of the Oregon for a month's visit in Southern California. She will be accompanied by her filece, Miss Minneta Munkers, of Salem.

W. S. Ladd, who has had his tract on Hawthorne avenue platted, has sent East to ascertain what it wil cost to improve the streets with Trinidad as-phalt. It is his intention to grade the property, construct sewers and lay gas and water mains.

The granite to be used in Goodnough's six-story block at Fifth and Yambill streets is to be furnished by the National Granite Company, of Ashland,

H. L. Crawford, of Illinois, arrived here yesterday with his family to make this city his permanent home. He has purchased an interest in the Duniway lambering Company, of which he be the vice-president,

time apiece. The boys were not permitted to defend themselves.

To the boy who is trying to get through school as soon as possible so as to get a position and thus relieve his financial distress this time docking stunt means a great deal.

By no means is this article intended to knock the school. It simply reveals some of the stringent rules concected by the head instructor himself. The penalties are too great for too trivial offenses. The head instructor in this department is known to have been in the Navy, so you will readily see where he acquired his ideas of discipline. The boys are afraid of him. We do not object to severe, rigid discipline so long as it does not take off time, thus making it necessary for graduates to return after graduation and make up time in order to receive their shop certificates and diplomas. We seek information, not knocks. If we are wrong we can be shown. If the shop instructor endeavors to oust us from his domain on the strength of this article he will meet a decided opposition. We have not time to waste; we want all we can get out of the school.

THREE STUDENTS. anything for the money they get.

Mr. Grutze's figuring, implied and Kindly advise and was not intended to be taken seriously. Neither was the article calling attention to the calculations. little nonsense now and then" should be relished, etc.

A Chicken Interview Louisville Courier-Journal, "Better interview this Lady Eglan

"Well, we've printed worse interviews. Go ahead." Remark of the Sergeant,

A Tuxedo coat is strictly speaking a dinner coat and may be worn when ladies are present. Formal affairs, how, then, President Wilson, you're a however, demand the full dress.

Waynesboro a Modern Utopia

The Sunday Oregonian

One of the busiest industrial centers of the country is Waynes-boro, Pa., yet it is a town that has not had a labor strike for more than 10 years, that has no drunkenness, no paupers and none of the other troubles incident to modern commercial life. How all this has been made possible-together with pictures illustrating the novel situation-will be printed in tomorrow's Oregonian. RARE ANIMALS IN PANAMA-Digging the Canal is not the only

activity in the Canal Zone that requires science and skill. Catching specimens of rare animals is another one, even more exciting than the canal job. A story in tomorrow's paper will tell all about it. GARDEN SEASON HERE—Nearly everyone, except apartment and flat dwellers, keeps a garden. Whether your garden is large or

small you will be interested in three or four pages of timely information on the raising of flowers and vegetables, to be printed tomorrow. WATCH FOR YOUR POEM-Favorite poems are coming into The Oregonian office thick and fast. This is the result of the recent call for old-time favorites. Classical and near-classical poems are

accepted on a parity. All will be printed as fast as space is available. Another full page of them will appear tomorrow. BIRSKY AND ZAPP-This time it is the income tax that demands the loquacious attention of Birsky and Zapp, Montague Glass' new characters. They are funnier than ever and twice as natural.

MORE OF SARA MOORE—Are you keeping up with Sara Moore's original drawings from real life? If not, you are missing something really worth while. Watch her pictures in The Sunday Ore-

gonian and get her keen insight into domestic and social affairs. Three more pictures tomorrow. BILLIE BURKE'S NECK-Women readers are interested in the weekly chats concerning Billie Burke's beauty. These chats are helpful to those women who are seeking to better their own appearances. Tomorrow's paper not only will present a number of new

and intimate views of the popular actress, but will tell what she does to preserve her remarkable complexion and to maintain the charms of her well-proportioned neck. CARPENTER AT JUNEAU-Alaska abounds in places of interest and none is more interesting than Juneau, the political and com-mercial capital of the territory. Frank G. Carpenter, who is "doing" Alaska for The Oregonian, writes about Juneau for to-

morrow's paper. SECRETARY LANSING AS AN ANGLER—Every man, great as well as near-great, has a hobby or so. Secretary Lansing, of the State Department, has so recently been thrust into a position of greatness that his hobby heretofore has not been discovered. east it has not been exploited. But it has been well established that Mr. Lansing is an inveterate and a more or less successful fisherman. In tomorrow's paper will appear a new story telling of

the Secretary's fishing exploits. FOR THE MOVIE FAN-Three or four pages of late motion picture news will be printed tomorrow—dealing with the local situation, as well as with the film field in the world at large.

OFFICIAL TASTER NOW IN DEMAND-Since the recent attempt to poison a party of prominent banqueters in Chicago it has become the custom at places where dinners are served to large numbers of distinguished people to have the food tasted by an expert, for the detection of poisons, before it is served. Thus a custom that prevailed in barbaric times is revived. Tomorrow's paper will tell

about it. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION-The usual departments will be fully covered—sports, society, drama, automobiles, real estate, marine, markets, schools, churches and women's clubs.