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statement things, he said:

merely another manifestation of a hopeless policy in dealing with the Roosevelt record, that the Colonel did both. Had some equally unforeseen event enhanced the value of the stock, to run Villa to earth. That undertakpurpose is to prevent killing of more American men, women and children on American soll as result of audacious and humiliating raids by Mexican malcontents

Sound by sound a military force is eing assembled, Funston reports that 150,000 men are required for an efctive guarding of the border-a stretch of some 1800 miles. Less than a quarter of that force is under orders and most of these troops are scattered through barren Mexican tion and practice of a vigorous Ameribus a few more regiments were fed canism can unite; and it is wholly gratuitous to say that the Colonel occurred another small quota is added. the principal reliance is being placed in another series of pow-wows with the Mexicans-the sort of pow-wows that have been in progress for several years without the least satisfaction having been gained.

course in the past eighteen months can reconcile the things he has said There is abundant evidence that the Mexican situation is rapidly getting and done with any scheme of selfbeyond control. Even the Mexicans tiring of their favorite game of seeking or valn-glory. palavering. They grow more and more impudent in their representations. The time appears to be close at hand when It is clearly within the functions of the Mexican problem will have to be a newspaper to examine the truthfulmet face to face and solved fully and finally. * Moral suasion failed early. ness of statements made by voluntary contributors against candidates in a political campaign. The newspaper's Watchful waiting proved a disgrace-Now the Micawber policy ful fizzle. waiting for something to turn up, of no avail. No lucky turn of foris of no avail. tune results in the capture of Villa. Writer's signature, although occasion-That wily cuthroat cruelly refuses to commit suicide. Nor can the blunderwriter's signature, although occasioncommit suicide. Nor can the blunder-ing Mexican policies be kept out of sight, since the irrepressible Mexicans, be pleaded by the Portland Journal The international exposition of the be pleaded by the Portland Journal The international exposition of the persist in raiding American towns and ranches, killing and looting.

Step by step the Administration blunders its way a little nearer toward forcible intervention. Intervention is not a pleasant prospect. It will mean heavy loss of American life. But it is now clear that if there is any hope of nomah County for foreclosing a cer-It is not enough that she please the escaping intervention-if there ever any hope of escaping intervention -that hope reposes in a hard and fast iplomacy. Had the whole American diplomacy. force-regulars and militia-been as-sembled on the border when the trouble with Villa and Carranza was olumns.

acute, the disgraceful raid at Colum-bus would have been impossible. Had an adequate force been assembled for the pursuit of Villa that quest would have proved a complete flasco necessity, the raid at Glenn Springs could not have occurred. One hun-

The \$4500 attorney's fee mentioned since the origin of mankind. dred and fifty thousand troops on the In criticism of the fact that Mr. Clark border would not have been a large It is quite possible under this exforce in comparison with European distribution of the comparison with European distribution of the comparison with European distribution of the comparison with European distribution distribution of the comparison with European distribution di distribution distribution distribution distribut there would have been no fee included trast. However, her less favored ais own country, and it would have been for any emergency that we arisen or that may yet collect fees for the services of its own. The growing fields of poetry and pol gynibble might have arisen or that may yet attorney. tics are still on a basis of fair com If watchful waiting now leads to drastic action the cost will have been drastic action thave bee grievously multiplied. The victims of Vera Cruz, the martyrs of Columbus have had to pay the attorney's fee. by movie art the greater the remain Mr. Lombard has not redeemed and ing supply of desirable husband and Gienn Springs and the scores of the scor

was this article that gave rise to the It is a symbol. To the French it symbolizes an impassable barrier to Ger-man advance on Paris; to the Germans myth that Washington's birthday is not a legal holiday in Oregon. symbolizes a victory of which they

RISKS OF THE SPECULATOR.

which evades them, no matter how An interesting point in regard to strenuously they reach after it. To the French its continued possession the effect of war on stock speculation was decided by Judge McGinn. client's margin on stock purchase spells victory; to the Germans fail-ure to attain it spells defeat. The through a broker who is not a memarmies no longer contend for a thing ber of the New York Stock Exchang was-wiped out by the decline which strives to destroy the other's confiimmediately followed the outbreak of war, and the broker sold the stock the loss of which in former wars has been the prelude to a series to make himself good. The client sued of defeats. Once an army acquires the habit of losing, its hopes of uitito recover the amount of his loss pleading that the moratorium pro-

already assured themselves

of substantial military value.

UNFAIR.

visualized by the Colonel bore a re-

markable resemblance to his well-

was not wholly disinterested.

serves serious consideration.

get behind any suitable man.

not take Mr. Roosevelt at his word

No thoughtful and candid student and observer of Colonel Roosevelt's

CHEAP TACTICS.

mate victory are gone.

claimed by the New York Stock Ex-change protected him. Judge McGinn held that the Exchange could only suspend the collection of debts by When Colonel Roosevelt returned from his recent trip to the Middle Its members and that its rules could not extend to non-members. Judge McGinn's decision accords West, where he was received with open demonstrations of enthusiastic

with both law and abstract justice acclaim, he gave out for publication a The sowercign state alone can suspend which, among other laws for the collection of debts and enforcement of contracts-that is, es-

Image, he said:
FORTLAND, THUESDAY, MAY 11, 1916.
I most earnestly hope that the delegates who go to Chicago will nominate some man on whom Republicans and Progressives and who are loyal to the nationalism of Andrew vital hone and interest of this Nations all mere partiant considerations.

seen by both parties to the transaction, not intend to exclude himself from the event enhanced the value of the stock, roster of availables upon whom all the client would doubtless have pleture of a compromise candidate not have escaped. It is a poor rule

that does not work both ways. The purpose of the Exchange in es known lineaments; and The Oregonian acknowledges that it is among those who have hinted that Mr. Roosevelt prevent a selling stampede which

would have caused such depreciation But the Roosevelt statement de- in values as to demoralize business Fairly and produce a panic. The law countenances such voluntary action by as read and soberly interpreted, it contains a clear assumption that there is sociations, but that action cannot be invoked to protect the general public some man upon whom the great body from the risks against which they have not provided. Unless he is shielded by protective measures, such as the Exchange adopted, the specumust take the risk of great call for Republicans and Progressive to balance the chance of great gain om unforeseen events, of which to get together, and it is a promise to would not hesitate to avail himself.

PAMPERED, BEAUTIES.

Lucky is the lot of the pretty Despite efforts of modern ovelists and playwrights to swing the

tide of public interest toward the plain but brainy sister, the winsome miss continues to be favored by fortune Opportunity for fame or matrimony ontinues to pursue her. If she escapes fame it is hardly possible for her to escape that especial variety of matri-

which brings limousine and mony w Artistic opportunity, which is cur responsibility for an untrue communi-calion is not relieved by attaching the tilt of nose, lines of face and tint

Beauty is not only favored, it is inbe pleaded by the Portland Journal with reference to two letters which appear on its editorial page Wednes-is going to cast about for new motion picture art in the metropolis

stars, and they will be selected from That newspaper had previously, on the same page, published a statement from Mr. A. E. Clark denying that he in the world will receive no considera-

was tain mortgage against E. M. Lombard if in mortgage against E. M. Lombard The truth of Mr. Clark's statement is borne out by the county records, yet trican of them a could writers—one of them a could be asked these beauties as to their mental endow-ments. If they catch the fancy of the

tempting to defeat District Attorney for a week's trial at the film studio. Evans, to reiferate the charge in its There they will be coached and pam-

The employment of Mr. Clark to of talent will be booked, and if, per foreclose the county's lien on the old chance, one of them shows talent be poor farm property is in truth in- yond the ordinary her fame is secure poor farm property is in truth in-ving meat for those who know that No long, bitter struggle against adwhen General Funston reported its legal procedures and who think they portunity will seek her out and tag can trade upon his lack of under-standing.

with which our manufacturers cannot compete. In that event also Germany will re-enter foreign markets with vast stocks of cheap goods and regain lost ground before the United States has revised our laws in such manner

that our exporters will have been able to fortify themselves on that ground before the German flood bursts upon

then Nothing in that direction need by expected from this Congress. Its little Army, little American, big pork-barrel proclivities preclude all hope of con structive legislation.

The prospect that increased military expenditure would be paid with a sigher income tax has caused cold shivers in that respectable organ of wealth, the Financial Chronicle. After denying that there is anything to fear and asking what has been done with the money we have already spent, the

Chronicle says: Putting together these actual expenditures in the recent past and the miserable condi-tion for defense in which the alarmisis any the country is now, some better astur-ance of improved results from new sutlays seems needed than is furnished by the pos-session of unlimited resources per a wide-open income tax.

vault and does not grudge the money New York spends on its police force. If Congress would get down to business, it could amply provide for our defense without increasing our ex-

penses much, if at all. The proposiing appears to have been lost sight of, Nor are they sent to launch a commentators have suggested that the agreed price, and the broker could money as to spend money to better advantage. advantage

By paying the ocean floor sunkon ships the Germans have given a stimulus to salvage operations. companies have been organized to raise ships from the sea or to recover their cargoes. One company is said as heretofore.

to have equipment for work at a depth of 200 feet and the other claims ability to go down 600 feet, though divers say they cannot work greater depth than 120 feet. Hun dreds of millions of dollars in treasure are known to have been sunk at less depths than 600 feet. The Lusitania with \$1,000,000 in gold and jewelry, besides several millions in securities cuts a small figure beside the of Spanish galleons with \$120,000,000 on board which was sunk in Vigo Bay to save them from the British

and Dutch fleet in 1702, but many other ships, carrying millions, lie in shallow water off various coasts.

Prohibition is declared by Mr. Bark, the Russian Minister of Finance, to have proved such a success that he has introduced in the Duma bill putting during the war. Production and im-

ort of alcohol to make vodka are foroldden, and the government alone is to make alcohol for technical or med cal purposes. The sale of light wines and beer is to be allowed only in towns, the government limiting the alcohol contents, but the towns may limit or prohibit the sale.

Railroad earnings in February increased 27.68 per cent in gross and 56.59 per cent in net, compared with February, 1915.

This is a continued improvement, the respective figures for January being 21.27 and 53.05 per cent. The result is increase in the Mile. Lysianne Bernhardt. The Norfolk & Western dividend and resumption of dividends by other roads.

The Turks report capture of three British Generals. However, with poli-tics to fall back upon, the British have a few million aspirants from which to draw a fresh assortment.

One candidate for public office is ampaigning by letter on the plea that he is too busy to get out personally. Evidently he does not plan on getting the lettercarriers' vote

The most forlorn spot on earth is an unkempt cemetery. A decent respect for the dead should lead the living keep their lots in trim. Most people do.

G. O. P. convention seats are

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer.

ND now it is the "situation in Mexico" that has served for another inevitable and apparently 'to-beontinued-forever war playlet for audeville. Fortunately for us it has only been written and can't possibly get to us for another season. So, If we miss some of the good things in vaudeville sometimes, we also miss

some of the bad ones sometimes. This new play is the work of Norman Trevor, an English actor, who is

appearing now in New York in the eading role of "The Co-respondent." In conjunction with Captain Smart, a British army officer, Mr. Trevor has written his play. Trevor has the double distinction of having jumped from his first part to that of leading man within six months under Sir

peet all evolutionary evidences from our studies of botany, zoology and biol-ogy in the common schools. As students grow older they are able to form opinions of their instructors and to discount their own pet theories. There is a difference in teaching facts and in stating the views of various antimeties on educational matters. A Alexander's management in George London and of having been the youngest actor-manager in London after six years. One wonders why he didn't let well enough alone.

and in stating the views of various authorities on educational matters. A teacher ought by all means to take the attitude of the newspaper editor, who tries to keep his news columns free from decided opinions, reserving them for his editorial page. If Mr. Kerchen wishes to disseminate evolution along with his lectures in mechanical science, he should state that the substance of his remarks is based on Darwin or some other author-ity, at the same time stating that other authorities might disagree or even stating wherein the conflict lays. Possibily Mr. Kerchen has principles that would prevent him from teaching Fannie Brice, who was a headliner at the Orpheum a while back, is to have the principal feminine role in Florenz Ziegfeid's newest "Follics," those of 1916. The annual Summer engagement opens at the New Amsterdam Theater three weeks from next Monday, unless unforescen circumstances cause a postponement of the day set for the event. The show goes into rehat would prevent him from teaching hearsal next Monday. Bert Williams that the earth is square at one time and round at another, as our stone are the negro comedian, as usual, will be

taxed with the task of providing most rofessors did to appease all of the atrons of the comedy. Joseph Urban is de-History may be taught in a manner signing and making the scenery, which hat would not do justice to foreign-rs in the schools, as well as the social will be on the same spectacular scale

Evidently some folk are making noney in the show business this per-Charles Hopkins, the producer of son. Treasure Island," which Jules Eckert Goodman dramatized, has been invest ing some of the profits which this suc cessful play has carned for him in his Punch and Judy Theater. He has pur-chased the building at 18 East Fortyninth street, New York, the price said

Rose Coghlan has gone into vaude She has a comedy sketch en

titled "Great Fishing," written by Frank Ferguson. She will have a company of three in her support. Miss Coghlan visited Portland last with the

"Stop, Look and Listen" will have a new star next season, as Gaby Deslys, who already has gone abroad, will not return to the cast. Elsie Janis will take her place.

The book and score of the piece will be revised to give the American mimic and comedienne the proper opportunity to display her own particular talents.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt is appear ing this week at the Collseum Theater in London in a one-act play, "Une d'Elles," written by her granddaughter, of the title are the mothers who have given sons to feed the Moloch of war.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's retirement from the stage is drawing near. The amazing energy of the great tragelienne is once again exemplified by the fact that she will appear at no fewer than 13-Madame is not superstitiouserformances during the week. The 'Du first six will be taken up by Theater au Champ d'Honneur," and in the remainder of the shows the referred to one-act play written by her granddaughter, Mile, Lysianne Bernhardt, will fill the bill. After playing at four flying matinees the famou actress will return to Paris, and, fol lowing a brief rest, fulfill an ambition which has been nearest and dearest to

her heart since war broke out by giving a series of entertainments to he

DELICATE SUBJECTS IN SCHOOLS Teachers Should Not Express Own **Opinions**, but Give Both Sides.

PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Edi-From The Oregonian of May 11, 1866. It is proposed to hold a National

tor.)-The issue under investigation by the School Board into the teaching of policies of John L. Kerchen has given rise to a number of educational questions, which ought properly to be referred to some educational commis-sion, such as the National Bureau of Education, instead of being settled by a board of men illy equipped to deal with them with them.

Professor Sayre, principal of the Portland Academy and Female Semi-nary, last week very suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from this city and up to the present time no knowledge of his whereabouts has been obtained. The question of whether evolution ought to be taught to students outside of colleges is one that parents would decide in various ways and still reach no common decision. The average scientist would teach science as the scientific authorities decree, regardless of the Biblical theory, while many re-ligious elements of society would re-ject all evolutionary evidences from use studies of between eachers as the ought to be taught to students outside

The roll of Protective Engine Com-pany No. 4 is gradually being filled up with good names. No. 4 is the young-est company in the city.

obtained.

Our friend C. Bills, of Bills & Co., when on a recent visit to San Fran-cisco purchased a most elegant Brew-ster carriage for business in this city.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

It is proposed to hold a Nation labor convention in Baltimore Decem-her next to take steps to secure to pussage of eight-hear laws in all it states and to do other work in conne-tion with the rights of labor.

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On Wednesday the little son of Ira Goodnough, aged 6 years, fell from the root of the house and was badly in-

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oracenian of May 11, 1851. London, May 10.—Thirty-eight suf-frage meetings were held today in Brussels and other clites of Belgium and hundreds of thousands attended. Many of the sp eches were of the most iolent character.

The second annual pichle given by the Mezzini Society of Portland at the Gambrinus Gardens yesterday after-DOD WAS & SUCCESS.

The settlement of the question as to whether the Metropolitan Street Rall-way Company can be obliged to carry passengers to the present city limits is ikely to prove a complicated matter. The company is operating the road un-

But most parents will be satisfied if our most parents will be satisfied if uur public school teachers try to handle fellcate subjects broadly and in keep-ng with the welfare of the children hemselves. The general question, nowever, of what ought to be taught der five franchises.

D. Solis Cohen, last evening gave a dinner party at Friemann's parlors to Rowland Reed. Miss Ladore Rush. Mrs. Myers and Mr. Pennoyer, of the Rowland Reed Company, and a few other friends. the schools should not be decided y a local school board, but left to sports in that branch of education.

experts in that branch of education. Mr. Kerchen seems to have committed his heresics at teachers' meetings, which was a proper forum. J. B. COTTINGHAM. There is as yet nothing definite in regard to work being resumed on the Pertiand & Seattle Railroad, but it is reported that Jim Hill has said that robably everything will be in readi-SWITCHING NOISE UNNECESSARY

Other Cities Not Annoyed Even Where OWNERS WILL PAY ALL TAXES Traffic Is Much Greater.

FORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Ed-tor.)-I notice in The Oregonian a Maintenance of City Golf Links to Come

From Players' Fees. letter from a reaident complaining of PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Ed-

the noise made by the whistles and belis of the locomotives operated in itor.)-In The Oregonian May 6 appeared a reference to the acceptance and around the city. I desire to add by the City Council of a proposition my protest to this really shocking con-dition, and to express my astonishment made by a large and wealthy real estate holding corporation to lease to the altion, and to express my astoniahment that a city of the size of Portland should permit it to continue. I have been a visitor here for six months. The great towns over the United States, such as St. Louis, Chi-cago, New York, Philadelphis, with train movements of vast dimensions compared with what passes over the bridge and through the varies of Portcity for "golf links" and "recreation" a tract of about 150 acres, within the city limits, the consideration therefor being, I understand, the remission of taxes on this land for the five-year period of the lease and that the city was appropriating, or would appropriate, \$4000 at least toward improving and placing the property in usable condition.

compared with what passes over the pridge and through the yards of Port-tand, conduct the traffic without sound or noise of whistles or bells, from 10 to 60 trains of all classes passing over the four-track draws each hour of the day and many bours of the night, without a sound except the un-avoidable escars of the steam Being a recent resident of Portland. hearing more or less reference in busi-

night, without a sound except the un-avoidable escape of the steam. I have never met with such noisy conditions as exist today in Portiand. After a study of the situation, it ay pears to be entirely unnecessary; and if the railroads will adopt the methods in force in the signal and switch tow-ers of these great cities, for draws and yards, bridges and routing of trains, it will be readily possible to secure total silence for all whistles, beils, and the monotonous pounding of ness circles to the question of laxes, city revenue and expenses, noting a very ingre number and amount of de-linguent tax sales, the scarcity of em-

secure total silence for all whistles, set forth is there any crying need just-bells, and the monotonous pounding of machine-rung bells which clang away for long periods, unobserved by those in charge of the locomotives, to the distraction of many, and the surprised autonishment of visitors that such things could be allowed. And, I be-ferred to for the past five years, year lieve, without any additional expense whatever. A VISITOR TTOR. by year. Then the non-official per-tion of the population can form their individual opinion as to the advisability, from the city's point of view, based on the cost to the taxpayers, of this "playground lease." NEWCOMER. MOTHER SHIPTON PROPHECY HOAX Fabrication of Englishman Puts False

Mantle on Fisherwoman. Under the agreement the owners of DALLAS, Or., May 9 .- (To the Ed- the property will pay the taxes and all oved soldiers of France at the front. Verse" page of The Oregonian last Sunferred to. It has been turned over to the city tax free. As to the annual Having accompliance the state of after an ton prophecy, which begins, "Carriages association with the stage of 54 years, without horses shall go, etc." maintenance; it is figured that the links will pay their own way by a fee being without norses shall go, etc. This "prophecy" was a clever hoa fabricated by an Englishman in th early part of the decade 1570-53, and i has since been widely quoted as evi-dence of the remarkable occult power of the remarkable occult power clever hoat charged for games as in other cities. TICKET TO SUIT FOREIGNERS.

A VISITOR.

to be over \$109,000, and he will make

ements on the building so that it can be used for business purposes.

PSYCHOLOGY VS. STRATEGY.

The struggle at Verdun is a striking example of the interference of psy-chology with strategy. It shows that politicians, when they are statesmon ave a part to play in shaping the material as political ammunition for plans of strategists.

nodern heavy artillery has no office, unless it be a judicial one, rendered fixed fortifications obsolete, Verdun and the bulge in the line by which the French keep the Germans

out of it have not been worth the men and material which it would cost the Germans to take them nor the French to defend them. That sector was simply so much ground, of no greater value from a military stand point than any other equal area along When the German attac the front. began, Joffre had actually decided and begun preparations to abandon Ver un and the entire east bank of the Meuse, and to straighten out his line in a position which would be well nigh impregnable.

The Germans attacked because they believed the French to be weary and legal holiday for thirty years. From of labor. ready to quit and that one great vic-tory would bring them to terms. They naming legal holidays has been added to enable production to go on, but the knew that Joffre had decided to aban-don Verdun and they had proclaimed gal observance of the birth of Wash-that this percentage has been reduced. a great victory in advance. They also ington has been preserved. needed a victory to encourage their Several years ago the Legislature specialized. Where two in one dismilitary triumph

to the French people the loss of Ver- birth. dun would spell defeat. timately the sentimental side command, and finally Joffre himself. | exercises Petain was put in charge of the deof ground and have no sooner lost a regain it. frequently with success.

than they have striven to imagination, a Portland Evening frequently with success. newspaper published an editorial de-

Courthouse, he has no expectation of honeymoon days passes off that the county will allow him \$4500 for his services. GERMANY'S PLAN FOR DUMPING.

Any persons who regard as the bad ireams of alienists German prepara distortion is particularly dangerous tions to dump large accumulations of

goods on the world's markets as soo as war ends should read a recent left Mr. Evans' opponent. We know of where fairness is more a virtue than er from the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at Stock-holm, which has been published in in that of the District Attorney.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

"reliable persons recently back PORTLAND, May 10.- (To the Editor.) such is now said and written about patrie from Germany," he says: intage as it "The question is being whe biday is not a of quickly buying up tonnage whe oregon, peace comes." A new kind of manu "The question is being considered The sum of the state of Oreland is not a single state of the state of the balance of the balanc

The report that Washington's birth-The report that Washington's birth-day is not a legal holiday in Oregon amount of dump goods to be produce has gained surprising credence in view of the facts. The day has been a tories to ensure economy and division

The state has been ad

European newspapers. On the author

own people, who had been suffering decided, quite properly it seems to us, trict produce two classes of goods, one the privations of a second Winter of that it does not tend to reverence for takes over one class, the other the war and who saw no other results of or understanding of the Father of the other class, and sometimes machinery Country to turn school children loose is exchanged.

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But the French politicians saw that to play on the anniversary of his one can easily reason out the plan on which Germany is working. The The Knowing in- Lincoln's birthday were declared not empire will have been swept pracof to be school holidays but the schools tically clean of imported raw matecharacter, they foresaw that were required to observe at least part rial needed in many industries and evacuation of the city would provoke of each day with appropriate exer- will not be able to start those indusstorm of rage which might wreck clees. In 1915 the Legislature put tries until a fresh supply is imported. a ministry and the military com- Columbus day in the same class with It desires to pay for this material in mand, a storm of despair which might Lincoln's birthday and Washington's goods rather than cash and to provid break down the morale of the French birthday. It was made a legal holi- return cargoes for ships. Hence Hence a nation. They protested and won over day and the schools were required to large supply of goods made from do-General Castelnau, Joffre's second in observe it, not by dismissal, but with mestic raw material and from all remaining stocks of imported material

In the 1915 law (chapter 113) legal is being accumulated. fense and from that day the French have stubbornly contested every foot Washington's birthday is among them. and prepares the empire to recover Last February, due to some trick of at the earliest possible moment from Portland Evening the effects of the blockade. If the war should end before a new

Verdun is no longer a fortress, for and its girdle of forts are dismantied law between Lincoin's birthday and our industries which the last Congress it and its girdle of forts are dismantled. It is no longer a city, for its civil popu-lation has departed and the German same law covers both days with ex-quantities of goods in our markets at bombardment has reduced it to ruins, actly the same provision. Perhaps it Underwood tariff rates and at prices

high demand at \$100 each. It is w something to see the next President Having accompliated this, it is Mine, day gave the so-called Mother Shipof the United States nominated.

It takes about as long to decide whether Brandels shall be seated as it does to get a decision out of the Su

If the Montana woman delegate al ready at Chicago is not seated where her hat will show, it will be an eterna shame.

This is the psychological moment when Henry Ford and Bill Bryan should equip a peace ship for Vera Cruz.

After many days, Germany admits the Sussex was torpedoed. For that matter, so was the Lusitania a year

Funsion asked for a great army and 4000 men. The lot of an Ameriat military genius is not a happy one.

and if the Administration shows a call out every soldier in the country if duid not be much of a force. if the Administration should

Curn Away business because of press orders. Oregon is the place.

Dr. Boyd can rest assured the short akirt mendoes the observer as much

It. you do not find the men on the sample ballot you are mirdito suit.

The shorn sheep east of the mou ains wishes she had that 40-cent wool n her back.

later?

Frank McIntyre is vacationing at French Lick Springs and looking over the manuscript of his next season's play. He is to be starred by Charles

B. Dillingham.

Mile, Manhattan, writing in gossipy vein in a metropolitan theatrical exhange, says that "Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe) is back in town after a most rosperous tour of the vaudevilles, which was extended from an original 10 weeks more than three times that season.

"As you may or may not know, her indyship, some weeks ago in Chicago, fell a victim to her English habit of

taking exercise afoot. While walking briskly to the Majestic Theater from her hotel one evening she slipped on her hotel American ice and dislocated our brutal American ice and dislo her arm, tearing the ligaments of shoulder and elbow so painfully that she was obliged to cancel a week's book-

ing and remain in bed trussed gaily in plaster casts.

They say that the jounesse doree of the Windy City offered the attending surgeons fabulous prices for casts of the Jersey Lily's famous arm, but, alas!

in modern surgery plaster casts come off in strips, profanely mingled with cotton wool, and so the glided youth were doomed to disappointment and art suffered a loss as well."

England's Area and Population.

PORTLAND, May 3.—(To the Editor.)—(1) What was the estimated population of England at the beginning of the war (not including any of

Carnegie Hero Fund.

Minus Zero.

Baltimore American,

her colonies)? (2) What is the area in square miles of England? (3) Of what nationality is the present managing editor of The Oregonian? J. N. HARRINGTON. Which do you prefer-occasiona ain and cool weather or high water

(1) England and Wales, 36,960,684;

Scotland, 4,728,500; I reland, 4,375,554. (Estimates 1914). (2) England and Wales, 58,340 PORTLAND, May 10-(To the Ed-itor.)-(1) Kindly let me know if nor-mal temperature is described as 38.6 or It is high time for Congress to qui quabbling and pass that Army bill.

 (2) How is the English name "De-cles" pronounced and where could one find the proper pronunciation of Eng-Somebody is getting ready for fire quare miles; Scotland, 20,405; Ireland, orks at the Chicago convention. 22,586. (3) American by birth, training,

Well, who is going to carry that Chi feeling and inspiration, as his ances tors were for 150 years. ago convention by storm

Oregon Hawkeyes are ready urrah for Cummins

OREGON CITY, Or., May & .-- (To the Editor.)-- Kindly give the address of the Carnegie hero medal committee. A. M. FERRILL. Cool weather now assures flowers or Memorial day.

Address manager Carnegie Here Where is Mr. Bryan and what is Fund, Oliver building, Pittsburg, Pa. he doing?

Why not dig up the A B C meintors?

Teacher-Wait a moment. Johnny. That do you understand by that word sefucir?" Yesterday was German day at Verdun.

ieficit?' Johnny-It's what you've got when ou haven't got as much as if you just The Hi Gill of Denver came back, hadn't nothin',

Vancouver Writer Names One to Suit of an old witch woman in the reigt of Henry VIII. It is impossible for a Bulgarians and Turks.

of Henry VIII. It is impossible to, rational-thinking person to believe that "the mantle of prophecy" has ever fallen upon the shoulders of an li-literate old fisherwoman. Man evidently possesses the gift of prophecy only so far as he can invoke the immutable laws of nature. The VANCOUVER, Wash., May 2 .- To the Editor.)-I would be pleased to express my humble opinion regarding two leters which appear in"The Oregonian Both your contributors al-Monday. the immutable laws of nature. The scientific student can foretell eclipse lude to Mr. Roosevelt as a Presiden-

tial impossibility. the return of comets, and reconstru I fail absolutely to catch their point the probable shape of extinct anima forms of which fossil fragments have of view. One writer places Mr. Taft n comparison with Mr. Roosevelt. This forms of which fossil fragments have been found in the geological strain, etc. He is enabled to do this because of his knowledge of certain astronomical and biological laws which experience has proved to be dependable, but that he ever possessed an occult gift to fore-tell far-off human events in the em-bryonic womb of Time is an improved assumption. Bational reasoning deals in comparison with Mr. Roosevell. This is as comparing dough with dynamite. In comparison with Mr. Roosevell's administrative achievements the 12 la-bors of Herculos do not amount to a Cinchnati circumstance. He undid in less than four years what had been done by the Mark Hanna administra-tion during the entire term is office tion during its entire term in office assumption. Rational reasoning deals with causes and effects and their log-ical sequences. J. T. FORD, tion during its entire term in onice. Through one act Mr. Roosevelt earned for himself immortal fame. That act was the prosecution of the embalmers of putrid carrien who, through their nefarious and ghoulish

Not Member Congressional Union PORTLAND, Or., May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-I ask the privilege of using usiness, poisoned hundreds of our soldier boys in '98.

dier boys in '95. It is true that the Hon. Landis frus-trated Mr. Roosevolt's efforts by bath-ing these maiefactors in his immunity tub, but Roosevelt was not to biame r columns to correct a persisten rt, circulated in regard to my can be delegate at-large to the St didacy as delegate-at-large to the St. Louis National Convention, to the ef-fect that I am affiliated with the Con-

feet that I am affiliated with the Con-gressional Union. I wish to state emphatically that I have no sympathy with the methods or propaganda of this organization that I am not now, and never have been, affiliated with them in any way; and should I be honored by my party in being sent as their delegate to the St. Louis convention, I will at all times yote for and sustain President Wood? foundry." One of your contributors would choose a candidate acceptable to foreigners. How would the follow-

For President, Booze-Busting Bill, For Vice-President, Honk, Honk,

For Cabinet appointments later: Secretary of State, Jujube Jordan,

Secretary of State, Jujube Jordan. Spiritual adviser, Avid Aked. The present Secretaries of Army and Navy need not be changed. Surely this illustrious aggregation would be satisfactory to both Bulga-

PATRIOT rians and Turks.

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nore in favor because it pars

vote for and sustain President Wood row Wilson and the wishes of his rep-resentatives in framing the party plat-form, keeping always in mind the in-structions of the Democratic party of Oregon. HELEN I. TOMLINSON.

Temperature and Names

lish surnames in general? MISS ALICE BROWN.

(2) Dee-shees; accent first syllable

Americana, International Encyclopedia,

Whitaker's Peerage and several other

reference works give pronunciation o

names, when difficult, of such persons

That Mighty Pen.

PORTLAND, May 10.- (To the Ed-itor.)-Why keep firing squibs at t-e President and his Administration

touching unpropareduces? "Is not it pen mightier than the sword?" And not the President amply prepared an assiduously using this mightlest force. Sic: ANTI-SQUIDS.

as are important enough to be listed.

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