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NINE LIE DEAD.

It is not a new speculation, that of the cause of the high homicide rate in America and the low rate of convictions as compared with those of other countries. Generally this unfavorable condition is blamed upon peculiarities of our criminal jurisprudence, the law's delays, the emotional character of juries. Undeniably these are factors that contribute to a deplorable state of affairs. But there is another element that figures in the statistics. It is the number of unsolved murder mysteries.

We are not now prepared to say that Oregon contributes more murder mysteries to the record than other states, but certainly Oregon's record is one that demands attention. A list of the more important that have attracted public attention and dismay within the last four or five years num hers no less than six, if one be counted homicide where intent existed but the victim recovered. All were pecultarly atrocious.

include the murder of the en-They tire Hill family at Ardenwald, four ternet: boore " ersons; the murder of little Barbara Holzman, in an East Portland room; on January 1, 1916.

the murder of John Lind, in a Portland rooming-house and whose body was later found in a trunk; the mur

derous attack with an axe upon Mrs J. W. Moon, at La Grande, a year ago; the murder of Mrs. J. R. Hinkle, at last February by a flend who wielded a heavy chisel, and finally the murder of Mrs. Helen Jennings at the Gore farm a few days ago and the supposed murder of Fred Ristman,

the jitney driver. It is not a pleasant thing to contem plate this list of brutal assaults. But here are nine persons who have met death at the hands of inconceivable demons. Justice has not touched the

murderers. Their identity, with one exception, remains a mystery, and in exception, remains a mystery, and in this review of condition of filthy condi-that exception the murderer has not tions at the New York docks, and as well as modern times. It provides been apprehended. Conceivably there is something

New York State competitor of the tories to other ports on both coasts of the United States and in foreign wrong with the criminal-detecting agencies of Oregon that such a record should exist. But we shall not con- While New York City is making countries, and to bring return cargoes found in other states, nor incompetence here in greater extent than elsewhere in the United States. The defect almost certainly lies in the system, and it is encountered often in fruitgrower, who is this year to at- ing of ships as well as by the comtem, and it is encountered often in fruitgrower, who is this year to in the fing of ships as well as by the control of the service rendered by one merce they develop. It marks the note of the service rendered by one which summoned help to two men disshould encourage all growers to enter into the spirit of the selling movement is no trained corps of scientists and investigators such as is found in every that is being fostered by the market-European country with jurisdiction ing bureau of the United States Govextending into remotest hamlets. Our ernment, the Oregon Agricultural Col-Sheriffs are elected without consid- lege and the Chamber of Commerce. crimes. In fact, that is but an oc-casional function they are called upon to perform. As for their other duties,

weight, and 25,000 tons are used every Had the United States fostered could be abandoned without confesnome industries so consistently that sion of defeat. the Nation would have been independent of foreign supply for all nec-

essary commodities, it would have supplied its paper mills with these anufacturers and it might have had the past five years. The fatal joyride men and women who are a credit to surplus for export. But our pro- is now almost as infrequent as train the city and state. manufacturers and it might have had the past five years. The fatal joyride tective system was weak at that point wrecks, and in the majority of cases and we went farther in the wrong di- is the result of speeding, carelessness

ply ourselves and that there was no They are not of the joy-riding variety. langer of our foreign supply being Women and children, driven by an exstopped.

HOLDING THE ESTRAYS.

last two years.

The statement of Brother Crim, Prohibitionist, that the old parties ave adopted the direct primary as a neans of holding their respective oranizations together --- "keeping the

estrays in line." he said-may be regarded as interesting if true. Evidently the reverend orator has not studied the history of the primary with profit. The primary does work the way he says it does. All the estrays from everywhere except the unperjured ones-have been gathered in by only one of the parties.

Brother Crim seems to have some lingering scruple about adopting the easy method of controlling Republican nominations followed by thousands and publicly recommended by the practical-minded Hutton, of the Anti-Saloon League. The way for dry Independents to do, says Brother Hutton, is to register as Republicans, al-

though, as he says, "we are not Republicans." Perjury is no crime if committed in a good cause, according to the Hutton ethical code.

"It is," says Dr. Crim, "one of the most detestable things in our Govern ment that if you or I want to vote to place a man's name on the Republican ballot we have to declare our affilia tion with that party."

Well, why not register as a Reput lican? Hutton did. He openly advo-cated false registration in order 'to Yet we thought that King Booze had expired in Oregon

PACK AIDS APPLE-GROWER,

Isaac Russell, marketing expert for the New York Evening Mail, has written a story, very complimentary to Oregon, concerning packing methods used by the fruit growers of the coun-try. In the story Mr. Russell says:

The trip of inspection revealed one fact that was sad to contempiate. This was that the very worst goods, from the standpoint of packing, came from New York State, whose tax roll depreciates every time a New York product is kept out the New York City market. Oregon, California, even Hawall and Porto Rico, far excelled New York State in the development of the art of packing goods invitingly.

In his review of conditions, Mr. Rus- which has been the foundation of the points out that bad packing methods ships to carry other products of the

commendable efforts to remedy sani-tary conditions at the docks, and will It is a good beginning probably succeed in doing so, the Portland a ship-owning center, where statement by Mr. Russell should bring the merchants and bankers profit the breast of the Oregon both by the earnings and the supply-

costs \$4 instead of \$2.65 a hundred- sia is destroyed. Italy has vowed to be assembled here which will revive rescue unredeemed Italy from the the craft. Men skilled in wood-Austrians. None of these purposes working will be attracted here not only by the advantages for their in dustry which Portland will afford,

but by the equable climate, beautiful scenery, pure water and all those ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL.

civic advantages which make the city homebuilders' paradise-a place Safety-first appliances and propchemicals at lower prices which would aganda have reduced the number of where a man can rear his family in still have paid a large profit to the automobile accidents to a minimum in such surroundings as help to develop

From shipbuilding to ship-owning is an easy step for the city, and it rection by putting in power a party or intoxication. Yet an occasional should scope made. The fortunes which assumed that we would better mishap is noted wherein the causes of the merchant princes of the middle baffle all efforts to place the reason. ages, of colonial times and of the early years of the republic founded on ship-owning. The busi-All of its assumptions have perienced chauffeur, are hurled into ness leaders of the towns clubbed toeen falsified by the events of the an abutment or over an embankment gether to build a ship, each owning

to serious injury or death. The usual one-fourth, one-eighth or one-six-explanation is that the steering gear teenth. They equipped and supplied gave way. How else account for such it from their stores and loaded it with an incident.

their wares to be sold in foreign ports. A new and probable theory has been The captain was not only a navigaadvanced, one well worth repeating as tor, but a trader, who sold his cargo a warning to auto drivers. Hitherto and bought a return cargo. That system, adapted to modern condition baffling mishaps are laid to drowsiess on the part of the driver. Not could be followed here by following drowsiness brought on by lack of Mr. Knapp's suggestion of a regular sleep. The victim may have arisen line of communication between Portafter a dozen hours in bed only to fall land and such a port as Philadelphia. victim to that species of sleepiness San Francisco merchants pursue that which attacks indoor workers after policy with success and owe to it a several hours in the open air. The large measure of the port's comhum of the machinery with its dull merce.

monotony is calculated to heighten the By building ships here and opertendency toward sleep. Who has not felt the symptoms? It is not an over. ating them from here, we can remove the reproach that we do not use the whelming drowsiness. If the sympgreat harbor of the Columbia which oms were pronounced one would be nature made in the rough and which warned to shake them off and mainhas been improved by the joint efforts tain a safe alertness. But they creep of the Nation and of its own people, over the victim with a subtleness until it now has facilities for navigabarely discernible. Gradually tion not excelled by New York, Hamthe fingers slip from the wheel. Sudburg or London. All that it needs in denly the driver comes to his senses order to become a great port, in fact, in the midst of a tragedy which he is the commerce to use it on a larger annot prevent. Or if he is more for- scale. Mr. Knapp and his associates

tunate he rights the machine before are going the right way about sup-it has had time to turn into an abyss plying what it lacks. One successful has had time to turn into an abyss enterprise like theirs will attract others with little effort on our part, r hillside. Those who have caught themselves

in the act of dropping a book, or who for the best recommendation have "nodded" in the saddle while industry is achieved success. nendation of any

iding in the open air, will accept this new warning as one to be taken While Controller Williams has been seriously. Forewarned is forearmed. slashing at bankers for charging more and drivers who recognize the possible than legal rates of interest, another danger of being lulled into a moment's branch of the same Government has danger of being lulled into a moment's oss of consciousness can be on their been charging a poor farmer 1 per guard against the lurking monster of cent a month and threatening pracinbidden slumber which, no doubt, tically to ruin him if he did not pay, has caused many a disaster inside and The farmer leased irrigated land on

outside the realms of automobiling. a reservation in the Northwest, but his crop was entirely destroyed in 1914.

BUILDERS OF SHIPS.

The organization of the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company is one of the nost significant steps in the development of Oregon, and of Portland particular, for several reasons. Tt marks an important advance in extending the lumber industry from a

mere sawing up of logs to manufacture of lumber into the many finished shapes in which it reaches the con. It means establishment in sumer. Portland of the shipbuilding industry

are proving a further handicap to the sawmills and products of other fac-

It is a good beginning at making bankers and capitalists in the exten-sion of its industries by direct invest-

ment of their own money. If British Columbia should go dry, It 18 a definite step in making Portland more the man who travels along the coast than ever an actual seaport and in by land will find it a long way be-

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans. nan

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and provention of disease, if matters of gen-cral interest, will be answered in this col-timn. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letter will be per-ionally answered, subject to proper limita-tions and where stamped, addressed en-velope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make liagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-nases. Requests for such service cannot be inswered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago

Fribung.)

Spitting Blood and Consumption. G. W. had noticed for some time that he was below par. He felt pretty good in the morning, but in the afternoon he ew tired, listless and perhaps a little -an era of precious memory in this age of cold-storage music and drama! feverish. For a few months he had oticed a little cough, not enough, though, to call for any medicine or for any attention of any sort, for that matter. Yesterday afternoon he noticed a feeling of warmth behind his breast-ited the homage the Chicago people

feeling of warmth behind his breastbone. At the same time he had a salty gave her. The memory of "Trovatore," as Miss Kellogg raised it to an opera of suaste in his mouth. Then he felt a ickling in his throat. He coughed nd brought up a few teaspoonsful of

preme gradeur, always brings solace to a music-loving heart long bereft of other songs than those sung by the stars, as he wandered among the tow-ering heights of the majestic Rockles searching for the metal that glitters and fades while the heartful sincer bright red, frothy blood. bright red, frothy blood. This frightened him so much that he turned pale, his hands got cold and cold perspiration appeared on his fore-head. Somebody sent for a physician. The physician examined his nose and and fades, while the beautiful singer and the song fills his heart with tran-quillity and peace. Chicago held to her heart in those the back of his mouth and told him he blood came from his chest. G. W. was placed in a prone position

the virgin bride of song. to put a few grains of saft on his top

ongue several times during the after noon. Today the physician took a sample of sputum for analysis and ex-amined G. W.'s chest carefully. He

expects, when his examination is finished, to find that G. W. has con-sumption. And why? In nine cases out of ten of splitting of blood, consumplon is the cause.

The cases of spitting of blood from the lungs not due to consumption are divided between pneumonia, congestion, bronchitis, heart disease, aneur-ism, menstrual trouble and scurvy Plainly G. W. is not suffering from pneumonia, congestion, bronchitis or neumonia, congestion, bronchitis or tention. It furnishes a wonderful curvy, Examination shows that he of knowledge as well as pleasure. has no aneurism. On the other hand,

G. W.'s symptoms are exactly those of

G. W's symptoms are exactly those of early consumption. One out of every 25 cases of con-sumption starts with a slight hem-orrhage. In one out of every six cases there is no other symptom, Twice out of every three cases there is nothing to bring on a hemorrhage. The patient when quiet notices a salty taste, a tick-ling, coughs and up comes a little blood. The probability is that when the physician examined G. W. today he found that he had some fever, some rales were heard in his cheat, and tubercle bacilli were in his sputum. In 1915 he recovered to some extent the physician examined of W. today he found that he had some fever, some rales were heard in his chest, and tubercle bacilli were in his sputum. So far as the hemorrhage is con-cerned, he is already over that. Such and with the aid of local merchants leased other land, but the United States Reclamation Service refused to Highway and other scenes are avall-Messrs. Judd and Dennis take pleas turn the water into his ditches until had paid for the water used hemorrhages are never fatal. In fact, even the copious hemorrhages which come late in the course of consumpure in showing and explaining to visi-tors the various exhibits, and I hope this brief article may induce readers 1914. The merchants advanced the tion are far less dangerous than they

to go and see for themselves on these open nights. C. B. P. open nights.

The reporter on this column made an error yesterday in stating that Mrs. Curtis went to Portland to have her jaw examined. She went with Vera

come infected with radies should take note of the service rendered by one which summoned help to two men dis-abled in the woods near Eugene. Ing he should lie on that side.

Golter.

L. B. writes: "I have a large golter and have been told that mineral oil is

OLD FAVORITE OF MUSIC LOVERS Death of Clara Louise Kellogg Mourned by Many.

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Edl-

or.)-A brief dispatch in The Orego

Colonel L. M. Dayton, a prominent member of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and who, perhaps, was closest to General Sherman of all his vanishing music lovers of last century the whose winsome ways, clear and

sweet voice and correct stage delinestion for many years won and held the hearts of the music lovers of Chicago as did no other singer.

From 1868 on for 20 years what a ranscendent era in dramatic art and nusic-with Olie Bull, Parepa and Carl

Rosa, Adelaide Phillips, Christine Nell son, Clara Louise Kellogg, Annie Lou ise Cary and Seguinn, with her won derful mezzo, and Pattl, in music; Ed-win Adams, Booth, Barrett, Fechter, Salvina, Irving and others, on the stage

Magdalen Home, at East Twentieth and Oregon streets, is completed and Others had greater range and volume the superstructure is up. Sidney Dillon, president, and S. H. H. Clark, general manager of the Union Pacific, are expected in the city within

No Doubt About Error.

Corvallis Gazette.

Consolation for Him.

No Second Time for Him.

Philadelphia Ledger.

kick coming.

a few days. George Brown, superintendent of the

Hawthorne Railway system, says the iron for the line will be unloaded from the ship and construction com at once.

The brick foundation of the

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Oregonian of May 20, 1881

Colonel Eldredge, revenue agent, who

At the administrator's sale at the Courthouse more than \$70,000 worth of property of the estate of William Beck was sold at public auction.

has been in Portland for some time, has

family, died at Cincinnati

APATHETIC AS TO PREPAREDNESS

Senatorial Indifference as to Naval Base Blamed on People.

PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Editor.)-I read with a great deal of interest an article in The Oregonian regarding the apathy of the Oregon Senators toward the naval base at Asto-

ria. I do not see how one could have ex-ALL ADVISED TO SEE EXHIBIT

military

yesterday.

left for San Francisc

pected much more from Senator Lane. Senator Chamberlain is the chairman of Oregon Products and Scenic Views on Display for Visitors. PORTLAND, May 19.-(To the Edi-tor.)-I am surprised that our people of Portland are not taking advantage

the military affairs committee and un-doubtedly in that capacity keeps in touch with the actions of the whole country, and especially of his own

of the opportunity to see the exhibit state. of Oregon's products and scenery main-tained by the state at 69 Fifth street, a seri The War Department has been giving a series of lectures on "Preparedness" one night a week, viz: Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. I presume it has not been sufficiently called to their at-tention. It furnishes a wonderful fund audience at any of the lectures given so far and most of these people came out of curiosity or to create some dis-

School teachers and their pupils, en-gaged through the day, should embrace the chance this open night offers. E. T. Judd, the state exhibit agent, one expect Under these circumstances, how could one expect his Senator to think that the people of his state really desired a naval base at Astoria for the purpose of making the country better prepared from a military point of view? Senator Chamberlain probably thinks that the people here want the naval base only to see what money they can get from the Federal Government. From his actions of the past few, months I should. judge that he had the welfare of the country decidedly at heart and so did not wish to waste any time on this proposition. HENRY S. MEARS.

Ballot Is Secret.

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Editor.) —A time-honored voter of this city has just given me a bit of information that I sincerely hope is incorrect. He tells me that every ticket given out to voters in an election booth is numbered, and that the number, together bered, and that the number, is record-ed in a book; that this record is open to all persons employed in counting the votes, and that they can ascertain ex-actly how any individual has voted by

Cox to have the Portland specialist examine Vera's jaw. Rev. Curtis says: "If you think there is anything wrong with Mrs. Curtis' jaw you would change your mind very rapidly if you had beard it work after that item." We are inclined to take Mr. Curtis' word with money and "pull." from finding

A WOMAN VOTER.

New York Times. Mabel—So you asked papa for my hand? Did he give you any encourage-ment? Arthur-Well, no, but he gave me a drink and a cigar, so I had no torn off before the ballot is marked. the other after ballot is marked by

voter, but before it is deposited in the ballot box. There are no numbers or

"I had no idea she'd accept me the first time I proposed." "Did you think she would the second time." "There would have been no second time."

money, and when the bill was examined they found that the Government had charged 1 per cent a month from appear. December 1 1914 to March 31 1916. It is too early to form any opinion Ind charged 1 per cent a month from I is speen.
December 1, 1914, to March 31, 1916.
A rebuke from Mr. Williams to the Reclamation Service is in order.
In view of the imposing evidence of the stockyards, any person who mentions hard times again should be sented to a term on an island where he has nobody to talk to except himself. That would fit the punishment to the crime.
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they are generally informed and capa-It is not to their discredit to say ble. that they are not acute reasoners in respect to hidden crimes. Crime detection is a business, a science. It practice and study.

There will be repetitions of murder mysteries and the homicide rate will continue to be large in this country until the system is changed. But in even the presence of the more practiced detective or police officer, or

porter to his confidence.

Possibly in time we shall awaken to the shortcomings of the existing sysor lack of system. Plainly our form of Government does not invite establishment of a Federal bureau of criminology for work on crimes other than those against Federal law. The state must deal with the main problem. But some supervisory agency ready to take charge of an investigation in any county—an agency not so ignorant that it scoffs at criminology, but one that will profit from the mature investigations and the successful methods of real students-will some day be established as a recognized necessity.

COST OF COMMERCIAL DEPENDENCE.

The United States is paying for its subjection. Bulgaria has gained all minded and successful business men

neglect to develop the chemical and that it sought in Macedonia and has of Portland to embark in this indus dye industries in higher prices for good cause to fear the vengeance of try is proof that it can succeed, not paper as well as for drugs, medicines the allies, should they continue the merely temporarily under the abnor-

and textile goods. Every time we war and prove victorious. It will succeed with a newspaper, book or magazine, write a letter or wrap a parcel we pay not gained any of the ends for which normal conditions. It will succeed for our dependence on a supply of they entered the war. Russia went because the greatest forest state is the in a big consolation banquet and swear chemicals and drugs from a nation in to save Serbia from subjugation, logical center of shipbuilding. The allegiance with which communication is cut by but both that country and Montenegro fact that this enterprise was conwith which communication is cut by but both that country and Montenegro fact that this enterprise was con-bas been shown by a large paper mill large part of Russia's own territory lumberman, and has been taken up in a table of cost of materials in 1914 is occupied by hostile forces. When and 1916, which it has sent to its customers in explanation of higher seized the opportunity to annex much unfees for paper. rices for paper. Bleach, of which this mill uses 1500 long-cherished desire for Constanti-Wilcox and Peter Autzen, and by one prices for paper.

Bleach, of which this mill uses 1500 long-cherished desire for Constanti-tons yearly, has risen from 1½ to 7 nople. Such good progress is being cents a pound and the price of alum made in the latter direction that Rus-has multiplied four times. Aniline sia would only abandon it if over-has risen from 40 cents to \$20 a pound, and many tons are used every year. For the 2000 tons of casein used, 23 tons are used, costs 9 instead of 5 Britain is pledged not to sheather the cents a pound. Ten carloads of soda sword until Belgium. Serbia and Mon. Ten carloads of soda sword unth Belgium, Serbla and Mon. associates. The men who are skilled cents a pound. ash cost \$1.03 instead of 65 cents a tenegro are restored to liberty nor in building wooden ships are mostly The ro hundredweight. Bleached sulphite until the military domination of Prus- in the evening of life, but a force will bit rare.

POSSIBILITIES OF PEACE. Rumors that Pope Benedict plans to-operation with President Wilson in nediation between the belligerents mediation between the belligerents ers in wood, the lumber industry is being only too eager to grant it. cannot be acquired in a day or without turn discussion once more to the pos- inherently weak through failure to

sibility of early peace. It is well for carry the process of manufacture besibility of early peace. It is well for the process of mandatal of the formation of the process of mandatal of the formation of the peace of the process of mandatal of the formation of the peace of th the meantime Sheriffs and police of-ficers can do a little more in the cause of justice by admitting their cause of justice by admitting their limitations. The country Sheriff is usually jealous of his prerogatives. He even the presence of the more prac-even the presence of the more praceither now seek mediation, it would home to the minds of our people the Sheriff of a metropolitan county. It is also characteristic of him that the throws as many obstacles as pos-sible in the way of the newspaper resible in the way of the newspaper re-porter, whereas the wise city police bance at this time. Germany at least Shipbuilding is one great link in the officer welcomes the presence of the peace at this time. Germany at least Shipbuilding is one great link in the cannot become an international inci-newspaper man, knowing that he is realizes that the possibility of further chain of industries which will result dent. Yet his life might be spared. often an invaluable aid in unraveling conquests is extremely dublous and from putting that idea in practice. The reporter is content to a mystery. The reporter is content to let the glory of detective achievements go to others. The prestige of getting the true story first for his newspaper is enough for him. So the seasoned the true detective detective achievements for it better terms than could prob-history. Ancient Tyre owed its great-ably be obtained after prolonging the struggle. Germany is credited with ber of Lebanon, on which the Phoeniis enough for him. So the seasoned having begun the war with a convic-city detective does not fear loss of possible laurels by admitting the re-borter to his confidence. mination to establish that superiority Coast of Europe to Spain, England beyond the power of its enemies to and Ireland. Maine and the other dispute. Being in possession of hostile New England states built ships of territory on the east, west and south- their pine trees and established that east, it is in a position to recover some merchant marine which for many of its colonies by giving up some of its years carried the bulk of our comas would be an admission in some measure of its claimed superiority. In modern times, for the wooden ship Austria would be able not only to retain its original territory intact but world's tormark. Reduction in the Mexico is all settled again. All but retain its original territory intact but world's tonnage, estimated at 20 per to obtain domination in the Balkan cent, which has been caused by the peninsula and on the Adriatic Sea war, has combined with the great depeninsula and on the Adriatic Sea war, has combined with the great de-and to set at rest for many years the claims of Italy. Turkey, if free from der wooden ships necessary. Perfec-the dictation of Germany and of the Young Turk leaders, would have been for the use of cheap fuel oil has ren-

glad at any time to make peace, for, dered feasible the use of these enwhichever party wins, it is threatened gines as auxiliary to sails.

riously were taken the same way by the voters and canned. mal conditions caused by the war, but eight more to spend.

kind today to the gentlemen who also ran.

against submarine war, if the sink-on-sight plan should be followed by Brit-

ish and Russians in the Baltic Sea.

animals could clean up the scraps.

Just whisper to the fairies that the Hood River is calling for berrypickers at pay higher than usual. The wise candidate went home early

and got a good rest. An active step is needed in a pre

paredness parade.

rible, so please advise me what can be fone. It is loose and seems to an be

REPLY. REPLY. I do not think the oil will help you. An operation will result in a scar, Whether or not you should be operated on depends on how nervous you are, how much tremble you have in your hands, how much your heart is disturbed.

Bran Bread and Gems.

A. Y. writes: "I notice that you rec-ommend the eating of bran bread. Will you please publish a recipe for bran bread and bran gems?" It is now Germany's turn to protest

It is now Germany's turn to protest ugainst submarine war, if the sink-on-dight plan should be followed by Brit-sh and Russians in the Baltic Sea. What is the allied Mediterranean Heat doing that the Austrians make Fiume to Aviona? Lynch did not belong in Ireland and yunnot become an international inci-REPLY.

Persistent Sneezing.

@ I. J writes: "What causes sneez Q. L. J. writes: "What causes sneez-ing? I mean persistent sneezing. I think I cannot be alone in this experi-ence. An attack will last throughout a day—as many as a dozen or a score of aneezes in an hour, and has occasion-ally gone into a second day after a night's rest. The glands flow coplously until the head becomes dry and fever-ish. An occasional hot flash will go over the body at the height or finish of the spell. One important point was settled yes. terday. Washington County papers now can devote more space to news. The dog pound is on the way and why not locate it at Kelly Butte? The

Olives may be an acceptable gift om California to Governor Withy-ombe, but no lemons, thank you. California to Governor Withy-ombe, but no lemons, thank you. from California to Governor Withy-combe, but no lemons, thank you. a ness parade; nevertheless, in case of war they would go fast enough. Mexico is all settled again. All but taking Villa, stopping border raids and establishing law and order.

Infection with some of the bacteria which cause could. It is probable that underlying the symptom in your case is a nasal polyp or some other disease of your nose. Business is so good in the Pacific Northwest that silk-stockinged passenger trains are in order.

Too Many Sex Plays.

SUBSCRIBER.

Rose Show will be due in a few weeks. feet across from a city meter, how many feet will it hold and how much do have to pay the city? SUBSCRIBER. If the tank is circular in shape and is 8 feet deep and 9 feet in diameter, it will hold 508.9 cubic feet of water and

at the city's mater rates, would cost 51 cents to fill. If it is a square tank the answer

The roses are fragrant and a little dimensions of the tank is not stated in the inquiry,

May Festival Pictures In The SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Tomorrow The Oregonian will publish a double page of pictures of the May Festival in which 6500 Portland school children participated last Wednesday on Multnomah Field. It was, perhaps, the greatest school pageant ever staged in Portland. The Oregonian photographer took some remarkable views of these beautiful drills. Don't fail to see them and mail copies of the paper containing them to your Eastern friends.

SANTIAGO EIGHTEEN YEARS AFTER-Eighteen years ago this Summer the little city of Santiago de Cuba was much in the public eye in these United States. It was there that one of the most important battles of the Spanish-American War was fought. Now-18 years after the war-a writer for The Sunday Oregonian has visited the place and noted its progress. He has just written a fresh story of Santiago as it is today and has accompanied it with some new pictures.

- SOCIETY WOMEN'S FREAKISH CLOTHES-This war in Europe has had its effect on almost every human activity. Now it has affected society, too. The prevailing fad of society women is to drape themselves in costumes modeled after the styles most common in the various countries of Europe. Tomorrow's Oregonian will tell all about it and show some colored pictures.
- THE IRON CLAW-Read the eighth episode of the Iron Claw in tomorrow's paper. This is the sensational drama by Arthur Stringer that is running in The Oregonian in story form and appearing at the theaters in pictures.

OLD PAINTINGS RESTORED-Some of the most valuable paintings that the world's master artists have produced may be restored to public view through a process recently put into use by an American. Many pictures that long have been obscured by dust and decay again are made valuable. Read about it tomorrow.

ALASKA'S RICHEST MINES-Frank G. Carpenter now has reached Cordova, Alaska, where some of the world's richest copper mines are located. He will tell about them in tomorrow's paper-also show some pictures.

HERBERT KAUFMAN-Oregonian readers in great number are testifying to the pleasures and benefits they are getting from Herbert Kaufman's page of humor and philosophy each Sunday. Are you one of those who benefit? You can be. Try it tomorrow.

RARE ART WORK-The usual standard of art work will prevail in tomorrow's issue. There will be Donahey's page of Teenie Weenie pictures, for instance. Then Temple's sketches will be in place again and four whole pages will be given to the comic series.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS-"Movie fans" are finding that The Sunday Oregoniah caters particularly to their wants. Four or five pages of motion-picture news will be printed tomorrow.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP-Montague Glass is up to date in the class of subjects that he presents through his characters, Birsky and Zapp. Tomorrow they will give their original views on the Irish revolution.

LATEST SCHOOL NEWS-The present school year is drawing near its close. These are times full of interest in the schoolroom. The activities of pupils and teachers will be reflected in The Sunday Oregonian's school page.

PAGE OF POEMS-interest in the "old-poem" page is increasing. People continue to send in their favorites by the score. Another page will be devoted to their reproduction tomorrow.

DEPARTMENT NEWS-All the regular features of the Sunday paper will be preserved, such as sports, society, the drams, automobiles, real estate, church news, women's activities, etc.

PORTLAND, May 19 .-- (To the Ed-itor.)-I cannot refrain from adding my word of protest to the already nu-The men who took themselves se merous ones against the class of sex plays we are viewing daily at the

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The war has cost Great Britain twelve billions, and sha has eighty-eight more to spend. Defeated candidates ought to join in a big consolation banquet and swear allegiance. Humane week is not over yet. Be kind today to the gentlemen who also