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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

A JOKER IN THE ARMY BILL, Representative Hay exacted his price for even the limited measure organization bill. He has carefully

and political henchman. This is the joker, a proviso in section eight: Provided further that of the vacancies created in the Judge Advocate-General's department by this act, one such vacancy, not below the grade of Major, shall be filled by the appointment of a person from civil life, not less than 45 nor more than 50 years of age, who shall have been for ten years a judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, shall have served for two years as a captain in the regular or volunteer Army and shall be proficient in the Spanish language and laws.

vetoing the entire bill or by ignoring the proviso as an unconstitutional restriction of his choice to one man. Having staked his political fortune on preparedness, he would hardly risk a veto. Having been forced to throw overboard Mr. Garrison and the continental army scheme at Mr. Hay's dictation and to accept any plan Mr. Hay offers, would be incur the lat-ter's enmity by refusing to be bound joker and appointing another than Judge Carson? Mr. Hay has held up the President for a job to be given to his friend. Will the Presi-

dent throw up his hands? As a brazen attempt to prostitute the patriotic purpose of National preparedness to the sordid purpose of the spoilsman, this Carson proviso pathy. This they have done, for stands without a parallel. What can which we are grateful. we hope in these critical times from a man who will concoct so base a scheme and from a party which will assist him in putting it through?

WHY HUGHES IS THE MAN.

Republican party for the nomination of Justice Hughes for President is so unprecedented as to suggest inquiry into the sources of his strength. had totally withdrawn from political activity several years before this demand arose. He had no close personal following which impressed his merits ample, Colonel Harvey and others impressed the merits of Woodrow Wilson on the mind of the Democracy. He has persistently refused to do anything or to countenance any action by others which would create the impression leaves the community bereft not only that he desired the nomination or of a most useful citizen, but it takes even that he would accept it if offered, away a father who knew how to rear The demand for Hughes has sprung his children. We reprint a paragraph spontaneously from a conviction in the from a newspaper blography: minds of the Republican rank and file that he is the man of the hour and from a determination not to be denied, either by his rivals and opponents or even by himself.

The superficial explanation is that Mr. Hughes is the one man of the first rank in the Republican party who was not in any way involved in the dissensions of 1912 and that he is the one man who is equally acceptable. No more eloquent tribute can be both to those who stood by and those paid Dr. Gantenbein than that he who withdrew from the party in that knew how to bring up his family, and year. But there are other and deeper brought them up as he knew was best. reasons. The New Republic sums Coupled with the co-operation of his them up by saying the Republican good wife, his ability in this line is party needs a candidate who is able unmistakable proof of a trait in the "to revive the Republican tradition, to German people which makes them give back to the party some of its great as a nation. The modern and

some positive vitality of impulse." party to carry to a triumphant con- tion, who is made to realize that a ward. He gained and held power by clusion the fight against secession and slavery, to complete the work of reconstruction and to establish the poltional welfare indisputably above all through life on the uncertain wings of other considerations, it was invincible, a hard-working father's savings and standing by his friends at any cost. subservience to bosses crept in, it di-vided and lost. The old leaders who youths turn back to the family fund Democratic bosses has ruled New have remained in the political arena the cost of their education? Few in- York. have been disqualified by their con-nection either with the evils which made to feel the price parents pay erful hand in selecting Governors and division itself. No new leaders have enter upon their careers ill equipped electing a President. sprung up who have proved their canel Roosevelt possesses that capacity, and the courage and clearness with to him on a silver salver and the one own gang, he was known as an hon-which he has set forth the need of a who has hewn it out of hard work est boss—that is, according to the vigorous foreign policy and of ade- and resourceful reasoning, there is politicians' code. How honest this quate defense have caused a demand only one choice. The age of woman's was may be inferred from the fact render his nomination so likewise.

manner which the occasion demands. gence. I He would not serve the bosses, for he made them his enemies by fighting them. He would not make the party an instrument of privilege, for he es-tablished the New York Utilities Com-ably. It goes: missions to destroy privilege and his belief in protection is qualified by the condition that "no tariff act should shelter monopoly or privilege." Nor would be do injustice to gratify pop-

gogue, but would stand for justice to he had the interest of society in mind all. He would be progressive, but con-

structively so. The Nation needs a man of his type

at its head, at this time in particular. It is called upon to readjust its rela-tions to other nations in accordance with modern conditions, which differ adically from those prevailing when Washington advised a policy of noninterference and isolation. It is also called upon to revise its military and naval policy for the support of the changed foreign policy and in his handfwork and the fruits of his that condemned the old. A first he light of the experience of the endeavors. the light of the experience of the present war. Full organization of all the Nation's resources of men and material is necessary to that purpose, yet it must be carried out in a spirit and manner which will prove it to be purely defensive. The absurdities of Bryan pacifism must be avoided, but fear of aggressive militarism must be calmed. Mr. Hughes' character and performance in office clear him equally of suspicion that he would display the weakness of Mr. Wilson and that he would become a tool of jingoes and munition-makers. He would thus rally to him all those who desire to uphold the Nation's honor and rights but who shrink with aversion from a policy of military adventure and aggression.

Because the American people recog. nize in Mr. Hughes the man who will of increase in our military forces execute their will without being di-which is provided by the Army reverted to one side or the other by privilege or demagogy, they will turn inserted in the bill a joker which instinctively to him as the man to lead hands a nice slice of pork to a friend them during the difficult years which are before them. They see in him neither a swashbuckler nor a spineless shirker of arduous duty, but a calm. strong, foreseeing man whom neither passion nor politics can move from the

HUMILIATING. The Oregonian shares in the chagrin all good citizens must feel at the scenes which attended the or-The Army and Navy Journal re- ganization of the Republican County goats from the sheep in American veals that the only man who conforms Central Committee the other night art. Thus a genuine Innes would to these very precise specifications is Justice Adams Carson, of the Philip-dropped to low estate if it shall tolpine Supreme Court, a friend and constituent of Mr. Hay. The proviso is little Amidon-Day-Clark gang. For genuine into private galleries. In equivalent to an appointment of Judge Carson by Congress, since it leaves cerned in decent politics, The Oregonal Carson by Congress, since it leaves the President no option. Such a nian registers an emphatic dissent. proviso is clearly an attempt at invasion of the appointive power which is vested in the President. Mr. Wilis vested in the President. Mr. Wil-son could only defeat the attempt by tice that it cannot be reconciled to dealt with accordingly, it is possible their practices, well illustrated by the that the advocates of an art tribunal the county and city organization, pose were to protect art patrons, then It cannot approve, and will not sup- it would be a worthy one. But the port, a committee in which it has no fame of the American masters and

These are the men who complain outlawed" and "ostracized" by The Oregonian thinks too much of itself not turned out great volumes of hope-to be a part of any political scheme less work. But time is charitable and they may devise, and understands too posterity is kind. Only the good rewell its duty to the public to permit its columns to be used miscellaneous-case is one for the police, nothing ly by them. Let them go elsewhere more. for journalistic comfort and sym-

We hear that The Oregonian was suspected by Amidon of taking a hand in the organization of the committee. The Oregonian never thought t worth while. It had not supposed that 100 men could be found any where who would publicly identify The demand from the masses of the themselves with Amidon and his depublican party for the nomination clique. But so it was. It mentions this phase of the subject here only to say that it is utterly indifferent as to who are the officers of any political organization, so long as they are suitable men or women; but it is not indifferent to a scheme to deliver the Republica party to Day and Amidon minds of the party, as, for ex-Colonel Harvey and others im-nor can the Republican party.

The death of Dr. John Gantenbein

From a newspaper blography:

Despite the limitations of his pastor's salary, through strict frugality and self-denial Dr. and Mrs. Gantenbein were enabled to send all their children to Germany to complete their education. The two eldest daughters, upon their return to this country, taught school and turned their money into the family fund. With this the next two were sent to Europe, and so on down the line, not one out of the nine failing to return the cost of his education into the family fund for the education of his younger brothers and sisters.

No more eloquent tribute can be for discharging their duties to sopacity to deal with the emergency clety, and too often run amuck in have the ordinary code of ethics, he which now confronts the Nation. Colo- the whirlpool of life. Between the was condemned as corrupt, but among boy who has had existence handed politicians, particularly those of his for his nomination, but the animosi- rights has proved this true of girls, that he was indicted for perjury in ties surviving from 1912 render his The policy of pampering is builded denying that he received interest on election hopeless, even if they did not on shifting sands. Too many fathers deposits of public funds and that he and mothers shove their heads and only escaped trial by having the Mr. Hughes is the man for the oc- shoulders into the yoke from the time dictment casion because he alone of the old of the first-born and never remove it grounds after a long fight in court. leaders was not in some way entangled until too late. "My son shall not have His power was first shaken it in the schism of four years ago, be-cause he can unite the factions and because he ambodies and commonly taken. "Spoiled" children half of the Roosevelt Advision to the commonly taken. cause he can unite the factions and commonly taken. "Spotled" children half of the Roosevelt Administration, because he embodies and can place in are too much with us, and for what denounced his machine as "very corcontrol of the party those moral qualities which can win victory and can enable it to serve the Nation in the

comes to mind, which, if parents 000,000, but his influence continued would bring to a child's understanding and in 1911 President Taft supported

Dr. Gantenbein's personal achieveular clamor, for he vetoed a two-cent ments are well known. Born in though the charge was dismissed for fare bill in New York. He would pre. Werdenberg, near St. Gallen, Switzer- lack of evidence. He amassed a forvent corporations from doing evil, but land, he came to America as a young tune estimated at \$10,000,000 in pollhe would not wreck them, as his conduct of the insurance inquiry showed. Church. He did worthy work from the would be a tool neither of the boss, the start. He not only had the interest of his family sincerely at heart; direct primary in nearly all the example.

too. He was a prime mover for or-phanages and he did constructive work in the missionary field, which ganization and, with in his early years here was large The problem now before the Amerieven among his own people. Not can people is to reconcile the direct content with being a good preacher, primary with the restoration of party he studied medicine that he might be a minister, in body as well as spirit, at the same time restoring the boss to the poor of his flock. His work with his corruption. We have torn was recognized by institutions and in-dividuals. In his last days, it must to build amid its ruins a new struchave been a joy to him to look upon ture which is free from the faults

AMERICAN ART FORGERS,

Forgery of paintings has become nuch of an industry in New York that artists and connoisseurs are being alarmed. William Macbeth, a New York investigator of some repute, has discovered that spurious paintings, done by hacks in the style of masters, are being turned out daily and now

future generations when it no longer

ter and the perpetrators should be methods adopted to secure control of are unduly alarmed. If their puronfidence, because of the men in con- the verdict of future generations will not be greatly affected by any such frauds. It is true of all art that the that they and their kind have been inferior product is soon forgotten, only the work of real value surviv-Oregonian. Hardly that. But The ing. What artist, author or poet has mains in the permanent record. The

Attempts are made to give the opposition to the elevation of Louis D. Brandels to the Supreme bench the appearance of having been inspired solely by wealthy corporations' fear of his radical proclivities. Nothing could be farther from the truth. One of Mr. Brandels' most determined opponents is Senator Works, who, Ilke Sen ator Cummins is something of a rad-He states the true reason in the following passage in his report against the nomination:

An analysis of the evidence has led m the material that makes good advocates, reformers and crusaders, but not good or to the occasion.

That payal us mistake.

that, as a judge, he would be a square out for the job.

THE BOSS IS DEAD-WANTED, LEADERS

The death of George B. Cox, of former aggressive fighting spirit and American inclination of parents to Cincinnati, ends the career of another moral self-assurance"; it needs "an make early life as easy as possible political boss of the old style. Like underlying integrity of conviction and for their offspring is a fallacy that is others of his kind, he began as a more evident each year. The child saloonkeeper and fighter and as a The moral equipment enabled the who is made to work for his educa- manipulator of affairs in his own parent best discharges his duty to him his knowledge of men and their afby making him realize a duty to him-self and to his parents, comes out of public patronage to strengthen his icy of pretection. So long as it fol- life's struggle vastly better equipped organization, by levying contributions lowed a programme which set the Na. than the one who is sent soaring on all who profited by its aid, by always keeping his promises and by When the taint of privilege and of a too proud and too doting mother's For thirty years this Republican boss brought about division or with the for their education and start in life Senators and had no small part in

Among the people in general, who on technical quashed had learned that his annual collec-There is a bit of Tennyson that tions of "legitimate" graft totaled \$7,his ticket in Cincinnati "because Man am I grown; a man's work must it do. Follow the deer? Follow the Christ; the King. Live pure, speak true, right wrong. Follow the King. Else, wherefore born? think the conditions have substan-1913 he was again indicted, this time for misapplying a back's funds,

mosquito?

nomination has destroyed bosses, but in so doing it has destroyed party or-Popular, and Only Need Is Action. organization and leadership, without with his corruption. We have torn

When the test is made and the dairyman finds a cow eating at the rate of \$60 worth of food a year and not returning to exceed \$50 worth of rate of \$60 worth of food a year and not returning to exceed \$50 worth of milk, he should have the courage to get rid of that cow and give the same been neglected by the public; a monu-

In a recent number of the Weekly News Letter, issued by the Departnent of Agriculture, at Washington, there is an article dealing with this It points out that many farmers are not making 5 per cent a year on the value of their farm, while ight beside them are farmers who, on similar land and under similar conditions, are making interest and a wage of \$1000 a year or more, aside from their living.

It can be understood readily why farmers a few decades ago, before we had the beneficiary assistance of the Agricultural Department, of the agricultural colleges, of the county igents and the railroad agriculturists and experts to assist us, that farmers ent wrong by following this starboarder business in their dairy herds. But there is no excuse now. In plain words, a farmer who is carrying in his herd cows that are "eating their heads off" is detriment to his country, his community, his family and himself. It would be better all around if he would give someone else a chance to take the same farm and make it a real asset to the com-

That naval officer put a new all the birds."

The difficulty about beginning

man in a round hole. He is not cut peace negotiations is that the nations least inclined to peace, while those who are most anxious for it, outwardly at least, already have it.

no longer a candidate. He joins the 50,000,000 boys of this country whose birthright is a chance to be President some day,

army big enough in fighting to outstrip the censors.

General Leman, the hero of Liege, ratic bosses has ruled New insists that all he lacks is liberty to He selected Councilmen at fight for Belgium. He has both the will and the ability.

Another Villa "leader" has been killed, but the chief and the privates bear charmed lives.

American mails will not be interfered with when sent on an American warship.

Dr. Waite's self-told biography is altogether too slick for a lunatic's

If Hood River sportsmen can't go fishing, they might try snowshoeing. include cold-weather lingerie.,

A trip to Oregon City today will be worth while. By the way, who will see the first Both are correct. In the first "is"

That system of MONUMENT MOVE IS REVIVED MORE LORE ON WORD "GREASER." Proposed Memorial to Homer Davenport Campulguer of 40 Years Ago Says Term

A few weeks ago I had a short article in The Oregonian stating the condition of Homer Davenport's grave in the Silverton cemetery. A great many people have spoken to me about it since and several have written to me. One of these, Ben Brown, of Burns, Or., One of these, Ben Brown, of Burns, Or., on the St. Vrain River, where roving bunches of Mexicans were wont to stop. BY ADDISON BENNETT. down the old structure, but have yel down the old structure, but have yel to build amid its ruins a new structure which is free from the faults that might be started for the erection bunches of Mexicans were wont that might be started for the erection bunches of Mexicans were wont that might be started for the erection bunches of Mexicans were wont that might be started for the grave. ture which is free from the faults that might be started for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave. The condemned the old. A first requisite seems to be a livelier, more public-spirited interest in public affairs among the men whose ability and character qualify them to lead and a willingness among the general body of the people to accept their leadership.

THE DAIRY'S STAR BOARDER.

A star boarder, in the general conception, is one who does not pay his or her way in cash or something or her way in cash or something or the reaction that it would be a started at Mr. Daverback and that was started at Mr. Daverback and that was started at Mr. Daverback and the fund that would be fund that would be fund that would fund that would fund that would fund that wo

and possible to make in the style of masters, are being turned out daily and now provided the art market. Moreover, the option, is now who does not pay his amounted to the art market. Moreover, the creally and the charlattana and artistic bure of men are waxing fat.

It is not, the old masters whose the father of the matter of the masters whose the masters whose the matter of t friends to take the matter in hand I feel sure she is correct in that, for I heard as much on the day the body was interred.

However, the matter stands thus:

That's the reason, I was told, why everybody in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain country 50 years ago called them "greasers."

C. E. CLINE.

amount of feed to one that will return \$2 in milk for every dollar's worth of feed she eats.

In a recent number of the Weakly that sod were deposited the remains of one who was always and ever and under all circumstances a loyal friend to Oregon and the Oregon people; moreover it ought to show that in his chosen field of work he made a name that was known in every land where the English language is spoken and the English language is spoken and

where English print is read.

We can all agree as to that. This bught to be done and we all know it. I'he trouble seems to have been that there has not been a continuity of novement nor an intelligent exchange movement nor an intelligent exchange of ideas. The people of the state at large have left it to the people of Silverton and the Silverton people have left it to those whom they supposed had taken charge of the matter. Noof ideas.

had taken charge of the matter. No-body in particular is to blame for this letharyic action, but let an end be made to it as soon as possible. There are thousands of us in Oregon who would like to give a mite towards accomplishing the end sought and I know many of us will give as soon as some concerted action is taken, prefjust within my chamber door; In his hands the rent bill waving, just within my chamber door, the Silverton people, to add enough to the present small fund to place a suitable monument over the grave of Homer Davenport in the Silverton cemetery.

IT SEEMS THE CATS HAVE IT An Editorial Writer Falls to "Get

As some fishermen object to swearing as unbecoming a devotee of the gentle art, perhaps they will suggest an adequate expression of an angler's feelings when a big fish gets off the hook. "Dear me!" is hardly equal to the occasion.

Away" With His Suggestion.

COLUSA, Cal., May 23.—(To the Editor.)—To the Editor.)—My attention has been called to Mr. Finley's article in The Oregonian's complete the original support as proved short in quantity. I have reason to feel infinitely proud of its quality.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 24.—
(To the Editor.)—Please publish information as to where one should apply for particulars as to passenger with the remark that "one grown cat in the block will scare away with the remark that "one grown cat in the block will scare away all the birds." The idea is ridicuthe Supreme Court bench would be a greetous mistake.

That naval officer put a new Let us assume that in every case where Mr. Brandels' conduct has been criticised he acted in strict accordance with the most punctilious code of ethics, his temperament would still unfit him for the office of judge. The very qualities which have won for him admiration as a champion of the people, as a reformer and crusader, would prevent him from properly performing the functions of a judge. This is no condemnation of his zeal for reform. It is simply an assertion that, as a judge, he would be a square for reform. It is simply an assertion that, as a judge, he would be a square for reform. It is simply an assertion that, as a judge, he would be a square for such as the methods of committing suicide by electrocuting himself. That suicide by elec The idea is ridieu-The difficulty about beginning is light compared to the havor worked peace negotiations is that the nations by these small rodents, which destroy which do the fiercest fighting are least inclined to peace, while those ers now include a couple of cats with their equipment, with a consequent les-sening of the gopher plague. Why are some people so constituted that they can only see one side of a matter? Henry D. Estabrook has dismantled These bird sentimentalists are, to say his headquarters at Chicago and is the least, rather wearying at times Why write so much and spoil so much good space by constantly referring to a subject that few people are interested in?

MARTHA DOIG.

Beaumont an Elysium Anyway. King George has signed the com-pulsory service bill and the next thing itor.)—Know that Beaumont is not the to do is to enforce it and raise an wormlest place in town, though flocks of your readers got that impression May 22. Those miserable leggy worms May 23. Those miserable legsly worms are not peculiar to Beaumont. One is liable to meet them at Broadway and Washington. They may be a trifle more plentiful up here. If that is the case, they surely have more brains than legs, for they have chosen the lovellest spot in town. This mesa is more beautiful them are park in the city. It is Reports of activity on the Macedonian front are timely. The earth around Verdun should be given time to settle and cool.

The old Oregon is coming for the Rose Festival and her welcome will be great. She cannot come too often.

By midsummer the top of the boot may overtake the hem of the skirt, but the bets are on the skirt.

Another Villa "leader" has been less, for they have chosen the lovelest spot in town. This mesa is more beautiful than any park in the city. It is one big tangle of hazelnuts, trilliums, daisies, sweet brier, iris and ferns. It is carpeted with wild strawberries. Where else does one eat wild berry Jam on breakfast muffins in May? And before the berries ripened we feasted on hot biscuits and wild honey! Fof we are waist deep in a lish crop of big pink clover blossoms. Every once in a while we take home a swarm of bees from the branches of a maple tree. So you can see that the "theusand-legged worm" is a very insignificant serpent in our Eden!

MARION DUDLEY ELING.

Desle scing Submarines. MONMO-TH, Or., May 24.—(To the Editor.)—We would like to know why submarines are designated by numbers and letters instead of names STUDENT.

In the beginning submarines were named Viper, Plongeur, etc., and the practice of designating them by number and letter now is arbitrary and for convenience and expediency only. The letters represent a class. The advantage of having them classified and numbered is obvious.

"Is" and "Will Be," BRIDAL VEIL, Or., May 34 .- (To the Editor.)—Which is grammatically cor-rect: "Tomorrow is Thursday," or, "To-morrow will be Thursday," and why? A SUBSCRIBER.

exercises purely its function as a copula, and "to be" is understood. In the A policeman should set a moral second, "will be" is a future form of the verb "to be" and needs no defense. In Other Days.

Came From What Mexicans Atc.

PORTLAND, May 25 .- (To the Edi-

NEVERMORE.

With apologies to Edgar Alien Pos. my room so dark and dreary, as I

Over "cubes" and "squares" and
Latin that I thought I knew before;
As I swore in French (how shocking),
thinking these olds books were

mocking. Suddenly there came a knocking-

Entrez mon ami," I uttered, and, per-

my landlord fixed to bore me.

waiting there to floor me,

MAX WALTER MANNIX.

There is no direct boat service from

made by railroad from Portland

Loudly swearing, nothing more,

Twenty-Five Years Ago From The Oregonian of May 27, 1891, The new pump to be located at the Lincoln-street reservoir for supplying the high-service system is expected to arrive here today

Parkkeeper Myers yesterday morning received another seal for the seal pend in the City Park. This makes the third seal taken to the park this year, and soon there will be quite a

Last evening Leon Cohen and a lady companion, while out driving on Sec-ond street, were runaway with, the horse kicking the buggy into a wreck. occupants, however, escaped in-

If there is any indication of public centiment on the consolidation ques-lon, it is found in the enthusiasm that

son, with some changes in the names of both at times. The main principles of distinction in the parties, in the one is strong (moderately =0), and in the other local or state government, with, of course, certain periods in which exof course, certain periods in which ex-tremes prevailed one way or other as occasion or party policy dictated or fa-vored. One instance, perhaps, in illus-tration is that in which Cleveland sup-pressed the Chicago strike riot. Let pressed the Chicago strike riot. Let the two parties formulate their true pondered tired and weary, ver "cubes" and "squares" and principles and make a clean contest on them, and then we will know where we are at when it is over and not "fight all Summer." as Grant said, over our uncertainties, or "witches" brew," or knocking at my bedroom door,
s some student friend, I muttered,
knocking at my bedroom door;
Only this, and nothing more. winds of doctrine with no rudder or compass. On such a contest the coun-try is plainly Republican, as it has been since the war on all the great issues of

haps, I slightly stuttered, For my accent in Parisian was not perfect as of yore; But, behold me! there before me stood UNPLEASANT FEATURE SECONDARY

C. B. Moores Gets Enjoyment Dut of Campaign Revelations.

PORTLAND, May 25.—(To the Edi-or.)—Finding it impossible personally o address all who have placed me un-"Man." I cried, "of highest station, may I ask consideration, "Will you wait until tomorrow till I borrow, I implore?

I've no money now to pay you, and I really must delay you, Is there nothing that could stay you from breaking in my door?

Wont you wait until tomorrow, tell me landlord, I implore."

Quoth he, puglistic, "Never-Quoth he, puglistic, "Neverlandlord, I implore."

Quoth he, puglistic, "Never- ple of Oregon.

Though my support has proved short in quantity, I have reason to feel in-finitely proud of its quality. It is a pleasure, too, to know that

Portland to British Columbia ports at present. Vessels are operated between Puget Sound cities and British Columbia, however, and connections can be terrible slight to the umbrella.

ROSE FESTIVAL PICTURES In the Sunday Oregonian

Perhaps you need to be reminded that the Rose Festival is only a week away. Well, The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will serve as a reminder. A full page of pictures and text will tell of the Festival plans, featuring particularly the dedication of the Columbia

NORTH YAKIMA HIGHWAY-A group of determined men in Portland and another in North Yakima are working on plans to connect the two cities with a first-class highway—also a railroad. A map in tomorrow's paper will show the country that is to be served and a complete story will explain the purposes of the project. CONCORD MINUTE MEN-Every student of American history knows

about the Concord minute men of 1776. But few students-or adults, for that matter-know much of the Concord minute men of the present day. You didn't know that the peaceful town of Concord, N. H., possessed such an organization, did you? Tomorrow's paper will tell about it and show pictures of the present-day leaders in the organization. WHAT OUTDOOR GIRLS WILL WEAR-This is to be a strenuous

season for the outdoor girl, they say. What with bathing, boating, golfing, tennis and other open-air sports, she will be busy, indeed. Just see the colored pictures in tomorrow's paper of the "costumes" that the outdoor girl of 1916 will wear.

THE IRON CLAW-This is the ninth episode in the sensational novel, by Rupert Hughes, now running in The Sunday Oregonian and ap-

pearing simultaneously at the Pantages theater.

ALASKA'S UNPREPAREDNESS—This is another Carpenter article. In it Mr. Carpenter points out how Alaska's coal and oil resources should be protected from the navies of the Pacific. It will be well illustrated.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP-The growing popularity of golf provides a fertile field for the philosophy of Birsky and Zapp, Montague Glass' newly created characters. What they don't know about "gollef" makes an amusing story. Read it tomorrow.

MORE POEMS DUE-There seems to be no end of "old favorite" poems. Readers of The Oregonian continue to send them in. They are coming by the score and continue to come. Another page will

appear tomorrow. Your favorite may be in the lot. AMERICANS OF "TITLE"-Despite the National constitutional provision to the contrary, and despite their own preferences, even. many American citizens hold titles in foreign countries-Germany, England and other nations. Of course, these "titles" are not recognized at home, but a story in tomorrow's paper, dealing with these

American "noblemen," makes interesting reading. SCHOOL PAGE-The weekly school page in The Sunday Oregonian is an interesting story book for parents and teachers alike. It reveals the tendency to practical study, as well as theoretical training. There is news here for parents, teachers and students.

AND, AS USUAL, the big Sunday paper will devote its costomary attention to the little folks-a section of funny pictures, Donahey's Teenie Weenies and a haif page of stories, pictures, puzzles and conundrums. Besides all that, there will be a complete review of sports, dramatics, motion pictures, society events, women's activities, churches, automobiles, real estate and various other forms of activity in which Portland people habitually engage.