The Oregonian

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TEACHERS' PENSIONS.

Certain defects in the system of negie Foundation are pointed out in the annual report of the Foundation, made through its president, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett. The main discovered objection, as might have been predicted, was that the free pension was an evasion of economic responsibility. The system established by the Foundation now affects seventy-three edu-cational institutions, and experience has proved it to have been based on sentimental rather than statistical considerations, with the result that It may be confronted soon with the cessity of appealing to the Carnegle Corporation for more funds with which

Another objection to the system now in operation is that it restricts the migration of teachers from one college to another. This is an undeis that no provision is made for the American powers. vidows of teachers nor for teachers who become disabled before complet-ing the twenty-five or thirty years of service which would make them eligible for the Carnegie pension. The contention of Dr. Pritchett himself that the system has the effect of evad. omic responsibility is interwoven with this last-named objection. Practical experience has proved, it seems, that there are colleges which take advantage of the pension promise in arranging their salary schedules. There is temptation to offer the teacher a little less in view of the fact that his later years presumably are to be provided for. But with this smaller stipend he is that much less able to lay by for the possibility that he may break down before his allotted term of service is up, and his widow is just that much poorer if he dies.

The situation, however, is not without its hope of remedy. This is pro-posed in the form of "insurance at based on actuarial estimates, for the teacher during the period of his greatest risk—the time of his actual efficiency, when he is under the same risk of death as the average man and perhaps a little greater risk of nervous collapse. This would be put on a contractual basis; the Carnegie Foundation would still continue to contribute, as now, to the eventual pension of the teacher, but it would give the teacher a voice in the man-agement of the new system. The objection of excessive paternalism, and the charge that it is a "charity," would be a tendency, it is believed, to do with the growing custom designating a fixed age for retirement, which has been found to be un desirable. There are many teachers whose value in their profession is not impaired at the usual retirement age. as everyone knows. A teachers' sayings association is to be created, as a subsidiary, but membership would not be compulsory nor a condition of enloyment of other benefits. The idea would be to promote thrift; it petent leadership. would guarantee a fair rate of interest on accumulations and pay the expense of administration.

Exposure of the defect that promise of pension does in some instances operate in two ways to the disadvantage of the prospective beneficiary was have been expected; it has only been a little slow in coming. The one phase, that colleges should have made it the excuse for lower salaries, is a little surprising, but it was almost a foregone conclusion that there would be less incentive to save. Prudent lowly, economy in life's business affairs is not a sin; there is even now a strong demand that a course in thrift shall position to instruct the youth in the cardinal virtues of every-day economy

MORE BEEF AT HIGH PRICES. While a late report of the Department of Agriculture announces expansion in cattle producpect of a decline in the price of beef. yet keeping pace with growth of popuing countries—Argentina, Australia, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and Uruguay-is the number of cattle

importance of beef exports small. The United States consumes more Australia and New Zealand. do normally, while the normal con-France is less than that of Germany, it. Thus, responsibility in the larger As to cattle, we had on January 1, 1916, 61,441,000 on farms and ranges of the state. and a human population of about 100 .-Compare this with Argentina with 28,000,000 cattle in 1913 and nor may be said to represent the maa population of 7,200,000. Being large

beef than we export. Although the population of the country has increased about 10,000,000 In the last decade, receipts of cattle in 1914 at the stockyards of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Sloux City, St. Louis, St. Paul and St. Joseph were fewer than in 1904 by more than 1,-

000,000. There has also been a persistent increase in the number of hogs raised tinue. during the last few years, except at such periods that disease made in-

cally if they ate less meat, large con- great. the only defect in our habits of thrift and health preservation. The average family in its daily menu leans to va-American prodigality begins with the stomach and runs through the list from clothing to amusements.

YELLOW "NON-PARTISANSHIP." "Caution is All Hughes Has So Far Fresented." "Grane Picked Hughes Long Ago."
"Marshall Ficked as Most Popular Vice-Presdential Possibility." "T. R. Dines with
Baptist Hypocrite." These few headings
sicked at random are not titles for ediorial screeds in a Democratic paper. If
they were they might be justified. They
ire headings on news articles. In a selftyled "nonpartisan" newspaper. You can
awe just one guess as to what the paper's
name is.—Covallis Gazette-Times.

It is the same paper that repeats easelessly the falsehood that Hughes is "for war" and that the Republican PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1916. party is "for war" and that The Oregonian is "for war."

ico and toward any other such nation, teachers' pensions adopted by the Car- or people, or government which has the confluence of the Des Moines and

I take this opportunity to inform you that this Government would have for its object, not intervention in Mexican affairs, with all the regrettable consequences which might result from such a policy, but the defense of American territory from further invasion by bands of armed Mexicans, protection of American citizens and property along the boundary from ourrages committed by such bandits, and the prevention of future depredations by force of arms against the maranders infesting this region, and against a government which is encouraging and aiding them in their hostilities.

The Oregonian invites any of its "non-partisan" friends to reproduce from its columns any challenge to conto carry out its provisions on the flict with Mexico, or any power, so scale on which they have been be-explicit and defiant—a threat "by orce of arms" against the de facto government of Mexico.

Yet The Oregonian would have it understood that it approves this patriotic attitude of the Wilson Adminsirable restraint upon the individual istration, voiced in the note of Secliberty of the teacher. Still another retary of State Lansing to the South

PRESIDENT COLT'S SERVICE. president of the Chamber of Com- To them Aguas Calientes is sweet melmerce calls for an expression of appreciation for the valuable and con-scientious service he has rendered were given by the Indians and plo-that organization and the community neers. To us Tillamook, Klamath, during his incumbency. The consoli- Clatskanie, Neahkahnie, even Scap-Commercial Club was achieved under such names as Umatilla, Wallula or President Colt. It took place in re-Wallowa are euphony itself. Nor fields by itself and make a business sponse to a general sentiment that would we rob the dwellers on Puget of it. more efficient work could be per-formed by a single body; and the Stillaguamish, Skykomish, while even difficulty in getting the greater organization in good working order; and which memory has fixed in our afundoubtedly mistakes have been made. fections. It is not yet certain whether or not the scheme of many bureaus with many heads is not too elaborate; but the idea of co-relation of many public activities, and putting many efficient men to work at many necessary tasks,

all under a single general director, is undoubtedly sound.

There has been a somewhat too genexpectation that the Chamber would at once accomplish many things much needed by Portland and Oregon, yet the attitude of the public toward the Chamber continues favorable, and even enthusiastic, with a better understanding, perhaps, as to what can be and what cannot be done. President Colt has given much time, much be measurably met. There also would much intelligence to the Chamber, for he said: which the public ought to be, and doubtless is grateful.

The election of Mr. O. M. Clark to succeed President Colt, by unanimous ote of the directors, was a deserved recognition of a citizen who has done much public work, and done it well. Mr. Clark is fit for large tasks, and is not dismayed by responsibilities nor discouraged by difficulties. The continued usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce is assured under his com-

REMEDY FOR LYNCHINGS.

Stung to action by widespread critiism of their state because of its seeming inability to check growing lawless. ness in the form of lynchings, Geormight appear on the surface. ment is being educated. the depths and can be enforced.

There appears to be strong sentiment behind a measure pending in the tive. Georgia Legislature which puts retion in the United States in the last sponsibility directly on the Sheriff of stated the second point of disagree two years, there is no immediate pros-It is proposed not only that this of-Expansion of beet production is not field shall be removed from office if Congress insists on dictating term by the Governor upon a showing that which capital will not accept. lation. The condition is world-wide, he has failed to prevent a lynching in subsequent discussion revealed the In none of the principal meat-exporting countries—Argentina, Australia, qualified for the rest of his life from which have underlain the Federalist holding office. It is admitted by the argument throughout the water-power proponents that this is drastic, but controversy and which are mainly remuch more than holding its own, ex- that is regarded as a point in its sponsible for blocking development cept in New Zealand, where the in- favor. Objections that the penalty These errors are the assumption that crease is not large and the relative would be unjust to an officer who had the National Government has complete done his best to protect the life of a jurisdiction over navigable water for prisoner and perhaps suffered wounds all purposes; that if no charge were meat per capita than any other coun- are met by a provision of the proposed made try in the world, with the exception of law that he shall have an opportunity developers would make exceptiont We cat to satisfy the Governor that the lynch. twice as much meat as the Germans ers succeeded in accomplishing their design only after the most strenuous sumption in Russia, Great Britain and efforts on the Sheriff's part to prevent the consumer.

sense is shifted to the chief executive To a greater extent than would be true of any other official, the Goverture sentiment of the entire state. meat eaters, we now import more He might not be insensible to the effect of his action upon voters, but he would be less influenced by locally in- ice of locks and dams for navigation flamed sentiment. If the people of as a condition of its consent to their Georgia are sincere in their desire to free the state from the stigma may not legislate as to terms on which now upon it, they would have an opportunity to do so by supporting Governor they knew would call to in- states, as the courts have held and stant account any Sheriff who per- us the Shields bill recognizes mitted this form of lawlessness to con-

The theory of the proposed bill is in the House propose that Congress based, and we believe correctly, on exercise it by imposing a tax on power roads on the stock. The number of belief that a good proportion of developed on navigable streams. In sheep, however, is decreasing. Sheep lynchings are the result of at least spite of the fact that public regula-

tioned in the ten-year period.

While it may be inferred that the people of the United States would be better off both financially and physi
determined Sheriff is exceedingly

are some exceptions, to be sure, but it is assumed that power companies would make undue profits were no charge imposed.

The Federalists contend that, where

gent official for malfeasance before a jury in his own bailiwick. Georgia now has a chance to prove people as a whole desire that lynching shall be stopped. The unenviable no

LET US KEEP THE OLD NAMES. Des Moines, Iowa, has become in-Here follows a clear definition of fected with that species of snobbers The Oregonian's attitude toward Mex- which inspires shame of homely, familiar names. The city stands near murdered American citizens, destroyed Raccoon rivers, and custom has ab-American property and assailed American sovereignty: breviated the name of the latter stream to Coon River. Some citizens of the Iowa capital would change the name to Bonnie Doone, or Adel or even

> What would be the feelings of some wandering Iowan who returned after many years to his old whose mention of Coon River was met with a blank stare of noncomprehension? How long a schooling would teach the Des Moines boys that Coon River was no more and that Adel River had taken its place? Is not the swimming or the fishing as good in Coon River as it ever could be in the same river by any other name? What's in a name? Memory, association with events and incidents of childhood, softened and sweetened by lapse of years.

There is a class of finicky sentimentalists and professed lovers of eupho-nious sounds which continuously tries to supplant the old Anglo-Saxon or Indian names with newfangled, meaningless French, Italian or Spanishsounding names. Even when a name is appropriately descriptive, they pre-The retirement of Mr. C. C. Colt as fer the Spanish or Italian equivalent. ody, though it only means Hot Water. dation of the old Chamber and the poose have a familiar charm, while results are in accord with that view. Squak, Duckabush and Queets are not It is true that there has been some to be despised. Let no pedantic word. after the war in Europe through despitedly in getting the greater or monger commit sacrilege with that velopment to a high degree of the in-

LATEST PHASES OF POWER PROBLEM. That Senate and House leaders at least are getting closer together on the bill for development of water power on navigable streams is apparent from speech made by Representative Adamson in introducing his substitute for the Shields bill. He called attention to two points of hopeless dis agreement. The Senate insists that authority be given the Secretary of War to approve plans and specifications for power plants without a special grant by Congress in each case, a proposition to which, Mr. Adamson says, the House would never agree. energy, much tact, much patience, and As to the other point of disagreement

The House has heretofore insisted mildly on a proposition that I do not believe the

The first point of difference shows a disposition of the House to cling to authority which is far better entrusted to an executive officer. If a special law must be passed approving every water-power contract made by the Secretary of War, the questions now in controversy will be raised repeatedendless delays will result and de velopment will be deterred. The inefficiency and waste of our Government arise largely from the unwillingness of Congress, especially the gians are determined to find and im-pose a remedy. This is not so easy as tive officers, after having laid down general rules and a general policy for force the law" comes easily from the their guidance. Had Congress been lips, but it is not self-enacting. "Edu-cate public sentiment," another fa-vorite phrase of those who think shal. proved system of waterways, developed proves a mere tinkling cymbal. water power, public buildings only Lynchings go on while public senti- where they save rent equal to interest Reform of on their cost, Army posts and Navydemand that a course in thrift shall the judicial system would come slowly yards only where they are useful, and be included in the practical school curif at all, and it is not enough to say an adequate, well-balanced Army and riculum. And the teacher who gives no thought to the morrow is not in a promptly. Juries are what they are. legislative definition of policies and of and despite their defects there is little general terms for their execution. or no sentiment that would go so far combined with executive working out ty years ago. The issues now before as to abolish them. The want is a of their details. Our notorious failremedy which strikes hard, goes to ures are due chiefly to attempts by the legislative body to do that which is naturally the function of the execu

The manner in which Mr. Adamson possibility of procuring development for grants of power sites, profits; and that, if a charge were made, it would be paid by the power ompany without being passed on to

The Federal authority over navigable streams is limited to protection and improvement of navigation; for all other purposes, including power, authority rests in the states. Co has authority to provide for erection of dams for the combined purposes of navigation and power. It may, as the Russia is a very busy bear. Shields bill provides, require free serverection for power purposes, but power shall be developed and sold. The latter authority belongs to the

Having usurped this authority of the states, the leaders of both parties receipts, however, show the only mate- tacit connivance on the part of offi- tion restricts profits to a reasonable

rial increase at the stockyards men- clais sworn to uphold the law. There percentage over legitimate expense

Fewer mobs would be formed water power competes with steam sumption of meat does not point out if it were known in advance that their power, a tax should be laid on water chances of carrying out a lawless pur- power nearly equivalent to its lower pose were small. Mobs do not often cost of production. That policy would assume great personal risk, known in result in no tax at all, or in a very riety, quantity and excellence of raw advance. The Sheriff who is con-material, no matter what may be said fronted with the penalty of disquali-about the quality of the cooking. fication for life is likely to fight for power is often generated by steam his prisoner if there is any fight in more cheaply than by water, and in a him. The plan, for obvious reasons, high tax in the West, where water is more effective than existing laws power is abundant and where coal is which contemplate trial of the negli- scarce and dear.

Such a charge would have the effect of a tariff protecting products of Eastern and Southern steam power the sincerity of its assertions that the against the competition of products of Western water power. It would detoriety which the state has won in the might derive from its abundant water recent past has stung its best citizens power in compensation for its relative sorely; we shall see whether the peo- scarcity of coal. The tax would fall ple as a whole are as sensitive on the on practically all Western industry, subject of the good reputation and the for the largest future use of water honor of the state. agriculture through irrigation. A hy-droelectric plant at Celllo, where several hundred million horsepower may be developed, might be required to pay a tax equal to the difference in cost of generation by water power and steam at that point. The Columbia basin would then be deprived of the benefit to be derived from its power. Distance has the effect of protecting Eastern manufacturers against Pacific Coast competition, but cheap power would nullify that protection. T proposed tax would perpetuate it. The

> Considering the persistence of the execrated dandelions, in the face of he efforts of householders to remove them from the lawns they desecrate it is a little surprising to learn that the roots have doubled in price on account of the war in Europe, because we have depended on the central empires for our principal supply for medi. cinal purposes. Known botanically by he more formidable name, taraxacum taraxacum, its common synonym is a forruption of the French "dent de of the leaves to a lion's tooth. The root yields an active principle called taraxicin, and as a medicine the infusion made from the plant is valued by some physicians for its tonic properties and for its effect on the liver and the digestive organs generally. It is also used in times of stress as a substitute for coffee but there is no prospect that it will supplant that Certain considerations of technic in growing and preparing the for medicinal use preclude roots reasonable probability that there will be an extensive market for the common or lawn variety; growers of the plant for market cultivate it in

The United States promises to lead in one aspect of reconstruction work velopment to a high degree of the inof manufacturing artificial This already is attaining imdustry limbs. portant proportions in Eastern cities, with the added advantage of the fhvention by an American mechanic of mechanically and will grasp an object nearly as well as does the human hand. The "fingers" are made of slender bits of steel, so connected with the elbow or the shoulder that a movement of the upper member manipulates the artificial one and causes it to take hold or let go at will. Faith of many persons who have offered financial backing for the enterprise on a basis that will permit distribution at a relatively small cost is regarded as a strong indication that the device is practical.

Here is a problem in arithmetic for a high-school boy: If it takes the States three weeks to as ble 50,000 National Guardsmen on the Mexican border, how long would it take to marshal 500,000 men on either The War College estimates coast? that an invading army could land within three weeks, and that our only means of gaining more time would be the Navy. This is the measure preparedness we have attained after a two-years' object lesson and agita-Then how long will it take us to become actually prepared?

There is a fine opportunity for the American successors of the blockaderunners of the '60s in the building of commercial submarines. This country has the material, the inventors and to overcome the difficulties of building large boats which submerge rap-So long as ships remain scarce and freights high, submarine freight carriers may be extremely profitable. When peace renders their use in commerce no longer profitable, the United States Navy may find use for them.

The last-ditch Progressives are as middle - of - the - road Populists who stood out against fusion nearly twen-

Gresham sets the pace of Portland's progressive suburbs by paving its streets. As other towns follow its lead, nothing will remain for the county to do except to pave the gaps between towns.

Being a stubborn lot in the matter of loyalty, Canadian prisoners in Germany will not be forced into making munitions. They'll go to jail first, and go they do.

Natives of Harney Valley who never saw a locomotive until recently have not seen all. Wait until a big railroad circus, with elephants and things, arrives!

In the middle of Summer what can

the East expect but withering heat? That is why those who can afford the trip come to the Pacific Coast, The statistician of the Bureau of his Labor finds the cost of living is a di

must be a bachelor. Making furious drives simultaneous.

If at Germany, Austria and Turkey, giving a definition which we cannot less

point less than two years ago.

It is an actual fact that Dr. Lyman is in the Federal prison at Atlanta, but it is hard to believe.

That maneater off the New Jersey shore will expect regular meals now Goethals' work is done and no doubt he is glad to let go.

A rising mercury will make Con-Mount Lassen is stoking up for

tourist travel.

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

Questions pertinent to bygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, it matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letter will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

terested is easy. It's the man to get."

Werle has a rather heavy, very sub-

plies, a tent, a projection lantern and slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters,

packs, sets up his lantern, shows some suffer many pangs of regret. It is a matter of common knowledge the suffering such a girl undergoes. If the some circulars, tacks up some posters and moves on.

Or he runs into a crossroads town. He stops and parks his motorcycle. The some the mental torture is so great crowd takes languid notice. He puts that only death can relieve them; to up his tent. The crowd begins to gather around. He hangs his curtain against seek to rid themselves of it by sinking round. He hangs his curtain against around. He hangs his curtain against lower and lower in the moral scale the side of a store. Interest and curiosity increase. He distributes his circulars, sticks up his posters and anis perhaps the easiest and perhaps the faker, except the medicine and the

When he has caught the attention of he careless and indifferent he begins In the main his story relates to how to live so as not to get onsumption. Incidentally he tells them what should cause one to suspect that he has consumption. Or he may talk out ventilation or school hygiene.

He started out on one campaign with several thousand patterns for baby fresses. He called at homes of farmers and country merchants distributing patterns free and throwing in some information on the care and feeding of pables for good measure—the lagniappe

Werle gives away healts. He gives t to the people who are not especially interested-the fellows who will buy a bottle of Indian blood purifier just ecause the fellow at the medicine show is a good spieler.

This work is under the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Society. The plans of that society for giving away health are largely due to Dr. H. E. Dearholt, the secretary of that society. In their last annual report, published in the Crusader, there is a diagram which shows that the number of deaths from consumption in 1914 was 2314, whereas a set of fingers which can be moved had the 1908 rate prevailed in 1914 the number of deaths from this disease would have been 2672.

"Dry Catarrh."

Hall writes: "I am a victim of dry atarrh in my head, nose, throat and ronchial tubes which troubles me a great deal. Any exertion, such as ordinary fast walking, even only three or four blocks, or sweeping and shaking, my two small rugs causes me difficult breathing and more or less headache, which seems to be getting worse. The last four months I have had almost continual headache.

"I have been for nine years and am yet a daily consumer of catarrh jelly: best on the market to be had; practically live out of doors all Summer; walk as much as possible, very slow, which it must be

"Please give me your advice. If Is it worth while to waste so many to throw all their strength in o change of climate it must be, how is precious hours of a young girl's life in to Senator Kellaher's repeal the state of Kansas? Kindly inform me of the best states."

REPLY. I'do not know what is dry catarrh. There no such disease. If you mean by dr catarrh bronchial asthma, Kansas will not help you. The climate of Southern Cali-fornia is about as good as any, but climate is of limited service in the treatment of asthma. If you have been taking catarrh felly for nine years don't you think it is time to stop? It is doing you no good. It and P could not benefit asihma. Does it contain sarily cocaine? Many have contracted the cocaine lama. babit through taking catarrh remedies.

Too Fleshy.

J. S. M. writes: "Why am I so fleshy? Up to one year ago 165 pounds was the limit; now I weigh 187. I am nearly 80, a small eater and do but very little work. I eat just a fair dinner, and for the other two meals I eat less than a pint of milk and bread at each meal. The milk seems to agree with me and time being. It is now necessary to take cociferous but as few as were the I like it. Should I change to something else? If so, kindly state what. My stomach bothers me very much. It and pay a ferry charge of \$4 for the is weak and my food source often. is weak and my food sours often."

REPLY. You are nearing the age when the tendency is to loss of weight through drying out and hardening of the tissues. Therefore, do not try very strenuously to reduce. Try to hold your present weight, but not to gain more. Nothing is more fattening than milk and bread. Therefore, leave off the milk and decrease the amount of bread to two-thirds. Live largely on fruits and veg-etables. If you begin to lose firsh increase MISSOURIAN DEFENDS THA your allowance of bread and take some milk

Gallstones. A. G. C. writes: "I would like to ask our judgment concerning treatment of gallstones. Patient is 73 years of age and usually has attacks every six or seven months. He has had five or six attacks. Physician says operate. What would you advise in the way of treatment, including diet? Patient with

If your physician has found your organs sound and advises operation, I think you had better take the advice. No medicine and no diet will influence the course of the

Word Not in Dictionary.

SALEM, Or. July 12.— (To the Editor.)—Will you settle a question by giving a definition which we cannot find in any dictionary in town, but which is said to be a now common word? Just what is the meaning of the word mortician? Is it correct as a synonym for undertaker or funeral director?

A. WILLIAMS.

are many fowls without cold, fresh water and adequate shade. Then, ungister and inject one is cternally vigilant, the mighty mite is making life miserable for the biddless at night.

It is so easy to neglect things that cannot tell us their needs. A little synonym for undertaker or funeral director?

A. WILLIAMS.

Undertakers say the word mortician berries. is sometimes used in this sense. It does not, however, appear in any of standard dictionaries at the Portland Library. It is hard to define the exact limit of usage for strictly technical terms. New words constantly are coined to fit the exigencies of technical expression. Undertaker or funeral director probably would be to that subject in The Oregonian of considered better English.

MAN IN CASE IS RESPONSIBLE Plea Made for Stricter Laws to Protect

Virtue of Young Girls. DALLAS, Or., July 12,—(To the Editor.)—Your editorial entitled "The Moral in the Orpet Case" was both interesting and instructive, but I think that you overlooked an opportunity in the discussion of this case to comment on responsibility that should attach to one who is admittedly entitled of robbins. ens and where stamped addressed enelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
lagnosis or prescribe for individual dislages. Requests for such service cannot be
newered.

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ublished by arrangement with the Chicago
ribune.)

Imitating the Faker.

"To catch the man who is already inlargest and chast girl and, through his manifestations of love, she was led to submit to the rulnation of her virtue, Orpet is responsible for the same. If, by
reason of mental agony suffered on
account of her betrayal, Marion Lamaccount of her betrayal, Marion Lambert's mind became temporarily unbalterested is easy. It's the man who doesn't care a hang that we've got to get."

The above quotation is from La Follette's Magazine. It is a statement made by Theodore J. Werle, a man who operates a 20th century open-air medicine show.

Werle has a rather heavy, very sub-

werle has a rather heavy, very substantial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator. Strapped to the machine is a bundle in which he has a few supplies, a tent, a projection lantern and slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters, but he compared to the machine is a tent, a projection lantern and slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters, but he compared to the status of man's feeling being hid from both by the substantial man, the true status of man's feeling being hid from both by the substantial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator. Strapped to the machine is said but true that the weaker sex are prone to rely too much upon the honor and integrity of man. Many times are innocent girls led to their rule by the animal in man, the true status of man's feeling being hid from her by the substantial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator. Strapped to the machine sex are prone to rely too much upon the honor and integrity of man. Many times are innocent girls led to their rule by the substantial motorcycle. slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters, handbills and circulars.

With this outfit he reaches corners of the country not easily accessible by railroad. Whenever he runs across a crowd at a country store he stops, unone who betrayed her remains true, she is saved to an extent; if he plays false, her life is ruined forever. To

nounces his meeting. He adopts all of best for the individual and for society, the methods of the old-time medicine But where does the blame rest? Are we going to relieve the "animal" from the burden of his wrongful act? Is he not the direct cause, leaving out of consid-eration the legal ideas of remote and proximate causes, and the doctrine of the "last clear chance?" From his wrongful act the whole tragedy en-sued. Therefore, it would seem that the law, in just protection of society, and particularly in the protection of the weaker sex from the wiles of ani-man man, should hold him accountable.

Orpet should not escape responsibility for his wrong, even though Marion Lambert committed suicide. He is guilty of a crime against this girl, as well as against the moral standards of the social compact. Perhaps the atatutes of Illinois provide no adequate penalty and it is doubtful if any other state in the Union provides an adequate penalty. But this is not a matter for study; is it not a problem that needs-solution?

AMICUS CURIAE.

WAS TIME AT PIANO WASTED? Girl Who Practiced While Mother

Drudged Criticised by Writer. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—I was acquainted with a tired mother. She had three sons and one daughter. The most of the girls in the neighborhood had pianos and music teachers, and, of course, this only daughter must have a piano.

Practice was kept up for years. This fond mother said there had to be six

hours' practice every day. The mother did all the drudgery about the house and never thought of letting Jennie scrub, sweep or do any of the family washing. It would make this young The reason given therefor was that inwashing. It would make this young lady's fingers stiff and rough, But I thought of this lonesome mother

able, confident chats or interchange of thoughts, ideas or wishes.

Just as soon as the practicing days were over Jennie was married, the in questions of conscience and religious. "grand" piano was moved to the new as doubtless each member of the Rest home. But no one ever thought of Day League is doing relatively to his opening that instrument any more; it personal rest at the present time. was simply an awkward, useless piece

High Water Makes Temporary Gap Be-

tween Aberdeen and Portland. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 12. - (To be Editor.)-Please tell me how the roads are between Aberdeen. Wash., and Portland, and if one would necessarily have to cross the ferry at Kalama. We made the trip last Summer and the roads were bad then. There was a great stretch of crushed rock road that was hard to trivel and also road that was hard to travel and also hard on the tires. SUBSCRIBER.

The general condition of the Pacific Highway from Washington points to Portland is much better than it was last year, but the recent high water Old Glory, represents, namely, the liberty of choice to be or not to be religious. H. W. COTTRELL. the ferry at Carroll's Point for Goble storms the better route was through Kalama, Woodland, La Center and Vanof us entitled to avail ourselves of the
couver, where the ferry charge is 25
monthly allowance of liquor?
SUBSCRIBER. cents leading to Portland. Construc tion work is in progress in a few places, notably between Centralia and Chehalis, where a detour must be made, but there should be no trouble getting through from the connection with the

MISSOURIAN DEFENDS THAT STATE Charge Against Poultry Keepers

Arouses Deep Indignation. PORTLAND, July 13.—(To the Editor.)—Missouri and Missourians are tor.)—Missouri and Missourians are guilty of many crimes against society, if one may judge by what one reads. Generally, I laugh at the accusations, but when I read, as I did this morning, that Missouri poultry-raisers often sew their hens' eyes shut, I am indignant. I spent most of my life is the ment, including diet? Patient with gallstones has strong heart and lungs, but a little high blood pressure."

If your physician has found your organs sound and advises operation, I think you had better take the advice. No medicine had better take the advice. No medicine this side of hades, and \$5 fine seems have nurse's training schools in containing the star take the advice. No medicine this side of hades, and \$5 fine seems have nurse's training schools in containing the star take the advice. No medicine this side of hades, and \$5 fine seems have nurse's training schools in containing the star take the advice. mighty small punishment for such brutality toward a dumb animal. Most people don't wilfully torture animals and yet these warm days there are many fowls without cold, fresh water and adequate shade. Then, un-less one is eternally visibant the

ers by an increase in nice fresh ca "MISSOURL"

Water-Color Contest. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain through the columns of The Oregonian the water-color contest.

D. M.

The terms of the contest are fully explained in the advertising page given Monday.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 14, 1891. London, July 12.—Herr Brandt, of Co-ogne, one of the best known railway ngineers and constructors in Germany. of the first railway to be built in

China. Los Angeles, July 13.—News has been received here that the Huntington and Searles interests, carrying the control of the Southern Pacific, had been acquired by the Standard Oil Company, and that Rockefeller, Paine, Brice Thomas and others are expected to into the directorate of the company September 1.

Detectives Simmons and Day yester-day arrested Albert Davis, wanted in Tacoma for the theft of some jewelry. Bids for the construction of the hamber of Commerce building will be

pened today at 2 o'clock. In the company of "The Lilliputians," who open at the Marquam Grand next Monday evening, there will appear a grand ballet of 100 members.

D. P. Thompson returned from a fly-ing trip to California on the steamer Columbia. His health was not improved by the trip and he is not as well as

The funeral services of the late Cap-ain J. M. Gilman will take place at the Unitarian Church this afternoon at duct the services.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of July 14, 1888. General George B. McClellan, who is still in Europe, gives it as his opinion that, in the war between Prussia and Austria, "Prussia must go to the wall."

News comes to this city from Idaho

that the Revenue Ledge in War Eagle Mountain has been sold to a Phila-delphia company by Governor Curry for \$25,000. The river is still at a high stage, but is failing rapidly. The bark A. A. Eld-ridge, Captain Abbott, with Sandwich Islands freight consigned to McCraken,

Merrill & Co., is anchored off in the stream, being unable to discharge at her usual landing place. Information from several parts of idaho is to the effect that the crickets have done a great amount of damage. One farmer on Reynolds \$5000 worth of vegetables by them in

two days. San Francisco, July 12 .- The Enterprise and Gold and Silver Mining Co. filed a certificate of incorporation to-day. They propose working the En-terprise mine in Meadow Lake of the Excelsior district in Nevada county. The capital stock of the company is

\$1,500,000. Messrs, Lappeus and Knowles are adding a balcony to Oro Fino hall, Port-land can now boast of a place to give musical and other entertainments which is heat and comfortable.

The annual examinations at Willam-ette University began July 12, and will continue until the nineteenth SUNDAY CLOSING IS OPPOSED

Mr, Cottrell Asks Liberty to Be or Not to Be Religious.

PORTLAND, July 13.—(To the Editor.)—I was pleased to learn from a statement made in The Oregonian by asmuch as Mr. Kellaher's initiative bill to repeal the existing Sunday blue law in the kitchen doing the housework, would be on the ballot, the board of his while Jennie, of course, had to stay in "league" had decided it would be better to withdraw their measure than to piano.

Here would be not be better to withdraw their measure than to have two Sunday bills before the voters

Mr. Tufts appears to think that it is the duty of the Sunday-closing league to throw all their strength in opposition precious hours of a young girls life in to Senator Kellaher's repeal measure, such a useless accomplishment as was evidenced in this case?

MRS. MATTIE B. ROSS.

ROAD BETTER THAN LAST VEAR effective statute, free from any unjust discriminations."—Oregonian, July 4.

1916. If, as our superintendent suggests, it may be possible that the Legislature at its next session will be asked so to amend the present Sunday law that It will be "free from any unjust discriminations," it must be admitted in all fairness, according to the gentleman's own opinion, that at the present time the law of forced Sunday closing is both unjust and discriminatory. Every true American citizen, therefore, in-cluding the members of the league, should vote in the November election

Single Allowance of Liquor.

PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—Three of us, brothers, all single, make our home with an aunt, paying for our board and lodging. Is each one

You are entitled to only one allowance of liquor, according to the construction put on the prohibition law by the District Attorney's office. As the law reads, "a person or family" is entitled to an allowance. Deputy District Attorney Ryan, who handles the majority of the liquor cases, expressed the belief that you would come under the head of 'family" in the circumstances

Training of Nurses. SALEM, Or., July 12.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please inform me the cost to take training as a nurse MARY WELLS.

nection. No fultion is asked in either school. In addition, the student nurses are provided with free board, lodging and laundry. They also receive a salary about sufficient to pay for their books.

Bert Baxter's Mother Wants Him. Bert Baxter's Mother Wants Him.
DAVENPORT, Wash, July 11.—(To
the Editor.)—Will you please try to
find my boy? He is 28 years old. His
name is Bert Baxter. When I last
heard of him he was in Portland. That
was last December. Bert has never
written to me since May, 1915. I am
worried about him. I am his mother.
MRS. MARTHA BAXTER.

Count in Game of Horseshoes. ST. PAUL, Or., July 12 .- (To the Editor.)—in a game of horseshoes: If A throws a single and B throws two leaners, who counts? SUBSCRIBER.

B counts one.