# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917.

### ADVERTISING A CAUSE.

with practical ideas of political organization and service-a rare combination-writes to the New York Evening Post a meaty letter on the pertinent subject of money in elec-

Mr. Parsons justifies the use of tinue the plan of representation clares, to make the limit of expendi-ture in a contest for United States made. nator the same in New York as in

It appears to be possible, and even to return to the party. They are miscustomary, to spend more money for taken. a Senatorship in a state like Nevada or Montana or Colorado than in the great Eastern states. It is true enough hat the method has changed with direct election of Senators, and it is dso true that the opportunities for entirely legitimate outlays have now been vastly enlarged. It costs thousands of dollars nowadays to send a circular letter to the voters of a state; it cost formerly only a few dollars to write to legislative members. It costs large sums to maintain separate political organizations in each county; it cost much or little formerly to set It depended on what the candidate intended to do. But if there was to be no corrupt purchase of legislators, the outlay-need not have been great. have a notion, for example, that the campaign for Senator Lodge's recent re-election was more expensive than all his previous elections put together.

Mr. Parsons approves the Federal plan to limit all individual contributions to \$5000, and he thinks the corporations will also approve. It is curious to note that the sharpest criticism of modern campaign methods is directed toward the advertising columns of the newspapers. Note the following:

following:

The greatest future danger of money-spending, however, is not money spent to get out the vote, but money spent, in accordance with the precedent established this year, for newspaper advertising. If that is not legislated against at once, it will be something very difficult to correct, because the newspapers will not favor its correction. The custom will tend to make campaigns slwsys approach the limit, and, therefore, regularly very expensive. People do not realize how serious a matter this in. They do not realize how serious a matter this in. They do not realize how they are affected by advertising and, therefore, how money spent in that way gots them. Newspaper advertising would probably not defeat an extraordinary man who could not afford it, but between men of anything like equal ability.

most powerful weapon any candidate or party may use is the advertising pages of the newspapers, and Mr. Parsons protests against it. During the recent Presidential campaign both space in the New York papers, and in the public. It was a noteworthy dein strict harmony with the new politspirit and method. thing to be said against it is the expense, if large use of papers is made; the argument for it is that it is democratic, direct, public, honorable, educative and resultful.

A Presidential campaign is a great affair. It means to the Nation something more than the mere election of one candidate over another. Any means taken to stimulate the public interest, and to enlighten and inform merits of a party's cause, is National triotic and intelligent interest of its people in its affairs; a party which takes its cause openly to them de-serves well at their hands.

In James Morris Morgan's "Recollections of a Rebel Reefer," published of the state. The people then in the Atlantic Monthly, this passage do things for their own benefit. occurs:

Commodors Ingraham, to whom I reported, was the man who some years previously, when in command of the little sloop of war St. Louis in the port of Smyrna, had bluffed an Austrian frigate and compelled her to surrender Martin Kotza, a naturalized American citizen, whom they held as prisoner. This set made in graham the idol of the people at that time; if repeated in this day (1918) it would cost an officer his commission.

soldiers fight valiantly to

you're alive?"
Mr. Morgan's comment suggests that the safety first policy of the to Democracy of 1916 does not commend itself to the survivors of that Democracy which fought in 1861. But in these days we have a new Democracy which dare not bluff anybody into

Mr. George Perkins and Mr. Everett their high-horse resentment at the ac tion of the National Republican Extleman from Iowa, a Mr. Adams, as gon and Washington development their vice-chairman. Mr. Adams may would not now be so pronounced. Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, I cent; 15 to 32 pages, I cents; 33 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 35 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 30 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 82 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foeign postage double rates be a black-hearted reactionary, or he We do not know. We confess candidly that we never before heard of him. But he seems to have been a person of enough consequence to reopen the breach between the regulars and the Progressives; and nothing more could be asked of anybody, if one is to ac

cept the view that a split is desirable. We do not accept such a view. Ob-Herbert Parsons, who enjoys no viously, if the Republican party is to small prestige as a Republican with exist, there must be harmony between progressive ideals and tendencies and the two wings. The way to harmonize is to harmonize, and not for one side to set up a scheme to capture the oraside the other.

Not long ago a group of distinguished Progressives made an appeal to the Republican organization to conmoney in open ways "to get out the National committee adopted for vote" on the ground that the fellow the recent campaign—six Progressives other glaring error of science. If it the weight apparently having been on the ground that the fellow who lives near the polling place has on the executive comotherwise a distinct and recognizable mittee. It was a reasonable request—
advantage over the voter who lives more than reasonable. A demand for vaccination, horsehair snakes, the ath-It is absurd, he also de-make the limit of expendi-contest for United States

a new row is under way. The

### TAGORE AND US.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore appears to be more peeved because the American people laugh at his clothes than at his poetry. Perhaps it is not wholly accurate to say that the verse of the poetry. distinguished Indian excites the American risibles. The people who read it ery solemn business, a sacred rite rule. with a considerable cult which is seek new literary and artistic thrill; and those who do not read it-nearly everybody-find other occasions for humorous entertainment.

frankly sympathize with the dressed for thousands of years, while those amazing and incomprehensible variety of women's dress or undress is—except that it is far, far from the fashion as practiced in the Garden of Eden, or from the flowing garments those stately Roman matrons were Nor can we recall anything like it in

trymen, when they invade American anything done that he could do himsoil, usually don American clothes, seif. keeping only the characteristic turban and the neat whiskers. Let him imagine a trousered American or Engimagine a trousered American or Englishman on the East Indian frontier. He would not be passed by unnoticed or without smiles—if the native indians ever smile

Yet it is probably true that last year more automobiles traveled over that indifferent stretch of road than over any similar length of road in the state of Washington and that just as many some others, to make their appeal to It is now probable that the Washingautomobiles traveled north as south. ton Legislature will appropriate \$570,-

304 for the lower Pacific Highway. But the more intelligent understanding manifested at Olympia is only one phase of a wholesome lesson. The sum to be expended by the state of Washington on the one road exceeds to accomplish big ones for which they by more than \$100,000 the sum raised have neither natural talent nor suitby state tax levy in Oregon in the last two years for all roads. It is the and unhappiness, and not only \$130,000 more than Oregon will have the individual but the world is the available for all roads in the next two poorer. years, unless the Legislature now sitting at Salem devises new revenues.

Greater railroad mileage and railroad favoritism have, through constant use and familiarity, served their purpose as argumentative rea-sons. Doubtless they have had an important influence on the state of his men. Washington. But there is another element that works to the advantage The people themselves

The sum to be expended on the lower Pacific Highway is only a por-

tures mean still greater progress. Oregon suffers from a general mis-The policy of scuttle, sidestep, dodge conception of what is for the public and safety first has taken the place good. The state seems unable to get of that which made Ingraham the away from class struggles and local idol of the people. Of course, Ingra- jealousies when highways are under ham's conduct was decidedly irregu-lar, but in those days the mind of the his road plan and is opposed by the people and of the Government was city dweller. The city dweller offers the main point, which was the his scheme and the farmer fights it. maintenance of the rights of the Everybody knows that a state system tion and letter-writing in the language United States as personified in its citi- of highways that will serve every imzens, and irregularities in method portant community cannot be financed at least a shade the better of it in overlooked, provided the end was by any conceivable plan that does not the beginning. Upon this theory, the d. run over a course of years. Yet be- nation most likely to profit by new In these days, when American cause this locality or that locality conditions would seem to be Russia, oldiers fight valiantly to repel cannot discern immediate benefit in whose people already have the gift attack, as at Carrizal, we politely ask a proposed road programme it prefers of tongues in a remarkable degree, the offending nation to return the no programme at all rather than acbodies of the dead, the prisoners and cept that offered. The rural dweller anyone who can master the diffic

The only way to get good roads is to adopt a general purpose and build toward it. While Oregon has been blckering and dickering over roads Washington has built them. The Southwest Washington farmer, who, likely as not, has been complaining respect for an American citizen's that he has had to contribute toward Olympic peninsula, finds that his turn trying to solve the road problem by voting on a half dozen initiated bills Colby may or may not be justified in and amendments which were in conflict with each other, the people had got together on a definite road proecutive Committee in naming a gen. gramme, the difference between Ore-

A comprehensive road system must have a beginning. Somebody will have to wait. But the waiting will be prolonged and indefinite if everybody insists that that beginning shall be his door, or be accomplished according to his particular fancy.

# COLONEL NUT ON SQUIRRELS.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)— 'e have your editorial "squb" of January, , where you asked "Whit the squirrell ought of the Maxamas hiling all of a cold sht up a mountain to see a giorious sunrise?"
Your writer has either never ventured any further from his steam-heated apartment than the wilds of City Park, or else he is a new brand of nature fakir. We would be very circles and ask him, what kind of squirrel would be abroad in five feet of snow in the middle of January. If he knew anything about the habits of squirrels he would know that they, at least, theremen, and shut up for three months of the year. LARCH MOUNTAIN NUT.

evada.

Old Guard appears to think that the not hibernate, and, of course, The Orement would not have it so, while expenses a sure about that.

Old Guard appears to think that the not hibernate, and, of course, The Orement would not have it so, while expenses a sure about that.

Progressives have no alternative but gonian, when it published the thoughtful article to which the correspondent takes exception, did not have chip-munks but true squirrels in mind, but carelessly relied on book information.

If science is mistaken, here is another opportunity for the common folk of Oregon to right a great wrong If any other nuts have seen a squirrel hibernating they ought to make it known. It is not right that even a lowly rodent should be misrepresented do not laugh at it, for reading it is a by intolerant science. Let the people

## RECIPES FOR SUCCESS.

It is not strange that those who seek advice on the subject of how to suc-ceed in life most often are hopelessly confused by conflicting advice. Ansensitive Tagore about his clothes, and we submit meekly to his gentle he owes his own conspicuous material sneer at our own dress. The East advancement to his ability to obtain Indian has dressed as Tagore has the services of other men, preferably "smarter than himself." those stately Roman matrons wore, execute for you." And there died in Nor can we recall anything like it in the pictures we often see of our sainted Puritan ancestors, in the female line.

Yet Targue ought not to be seen of \$500,000 while working Yet Tagore ought not to be sur-steadily at his chosen occupation and who left as one of the explanations of when he appeared in an American his fortune the statement that he never in his life had paid for having

make an epigram they sacrifice an point is that the individual succeeds dians ever smile.

Let us hope Tagore took away a fairly good opinion of us, for beneath our uncouth garb there beat a hundred million friendly hearts. Our implementation laws do not even put the which it would be folly for them to since at a great disadvantage to say that the news columns are peen in case of any unfairness. Newspaper advertising is done at the last. It is very conspicuous—more conspicuous than news columns unless they be first-page headlines. The answer of the opposing candidate, unless possibly he be a Presidential candidate, unless possible he be a Presidential candidate, spare time to seeking good invest-ments in real estates on the other hand, probably was lacking in executive ability. He showed his good sense which he was fitted best.

A good many men who would have succeeded measureably as painstaking plodders are spoiled completely by failure to recognize the fact that they are not cut out for leadership. discard all the maxims relating to the importance of little things, and consume their time in futile endeavor

There is no doubt that leadership pays big. The industrial organization It is a current habit in Oregon to pays lavishly for it, but insists that it discuss reasons for the larger develop-ment that exists in its northern neigh-for this is its fundamental scarcity, not Meanwhile, as always has been the case, the road for the larger proportion of the people is the road of thrift and industry. Franklin wrote for the masses of the people, and he knew When he told them to plow deep while sluggards sleep, he did not mean for them to hire the plowing not profitably occupied. He was laying down a rule applicable to thou-sands, where one would find profit in the glass of soda. going about with his head clouds, devoting his time to devising schemes for execution by other men. The beauty of individual thrift is that it does not unfit the born leader for "higher things," if he develops ability for them. Meanwhile, in practicing it, he is not losing valuable time.

An important phase of the campaign for trade expansion already engaging the attention of all nations is going to be the extension also of linmost without saying that the sales. the fighters. field who is able to conduct conversa tion and letter-writing in the language their property, and then say no more about it. When American citizens are about it. When American citizens are full ingly pays a tax of eight or ten mills for construction of local surrounded by a furious mob, as at Tampico, we withdraw our warships lest they get into a fight, and we leave the faculty of language, and have the faculty of language, and have the faculty of language, and have the faculty of language, and high in the list. Italians and French high in the list. So when the refugees complain of this desertion, they are met

with the retort, "Aren't you giad he would receive from the ten-mill especially to the English, has been the number of soldiers of other countries

The experience of American chemical manufacturers in connection with efforts to produce at home the oxalic rights. Under such an Administration construction of a road from Scattle acid required in the United States is we ought indeed to be glad that we across the mountains or around the typical of what may be expected from foreign competition without restraint. has now come. If in 1912, instead of Prior to 1903 all the oxalic acid consumed in the United States came fro Germany, England, Norway and Belgium, the price ranging from 8 to 11 cents a pound. Then manufacture was undertaken on a small scale in Then manufacture this country and the foreign price dropped rapidly to the neighborhood cents, at which point the American company was practically shut out whereupon the price rose appropriate upon the reopening of the American on the price rose again, and works price was once more forced down. With a duty of 2 cents a pound the price was held for three years at a little over 7, cents, at which Ameri-cans made about half the total consumed, and acted as a constant check on the prices of the foreign-controlled syndicates. The country consumes nearly 10,000,000 pounds of oxalic a year, and according to the United States Government reports about 3,000,000 of this is used by laundries, the remainder in tanning, printing and various textile bleaching processes.

> England's Premier has himself settled the question whether a hyphen should be used in printing his name. We are under obligations to Colonel The American public has long been ut for calling our attention to anf squirrels.
>
> Science says the true squirrel does George, but the mechanical departnewspaper in London as the Times showed a neutral disregard for the answer, wrote to the Premier and asked him to settle the discussion. His answer was: "Write it D. Lloyd cold. I have a good appet George." It being recognized that a in good health otherwise." man is the final arbiter of the spelling of his own name, this ought to put end

The Senate had a chance to do new bill to regulate public printing, but it cut out provisions which would have saved \$400,000 and then shelved the rest of the bill, which would have saved \$436,000 more. Congress loves economy in the abstract, but hates it in the concrete. If it would stop printing unspoken speeches and would trousers are a modern invention; and we shall not attempt to say what the amorting and incomprehensible viriety want an errand well performed we and would do something to relieve the famine of print paper, but the subject may is not even mentioned.

Two things are needed to bring tourists to Oregon. One is to knock out the \$17.50 differential in passenger rates against the Pacific North-west; the hotelmen will attend to that The other is to advertise the scenery and climate of this region; it is up to the State Legislatures to attend to The \$25,000 asked from Oregon would be returned many times in a single year and the benefits would be distributed all over the state by those who first received them.

After hearing what the women of Linnton had to say of the unsatisfac-tory jitney service "enjoyed" by that suburb the City Commission should trifle no longer with trresponsible men and should grant franchises only to those who are willing and able to give ample security for performance of their obligations.

The bill to extend the recall to chool directors, if it becomes law will throw oil on the fire to make A school district is the handlest place in the state in which to develop a fight and the incentive of winning in a recall election

While the Legislature is about the business of amending the Port of Portland charter, it should enlarge the port district to include all the conwaters of Portland harbo that there may be no further delays in extending improvement as development demands.

If a steamer two days out from Sydney, Australia, could pick up a vireless message from Germany, what

Tessie McNamara is one more name to be added to the list of American omen who have kept their wits and risen to the occasion in times of dan-All the heroes and heroines are not in Europe.

spread of religion if he did.

stand why butterfat brings more than the butter made from it. It is the easily digested, popco "overrun," something like the foam lard, in butter, or dry?" American consumption of sugar is

girls are hogging the candy Rabindranath Tagore is more than poet; he has sense. He says this ill be the greatest Nation on earth.

Come again, Rab.

The explanations of the causes of war are all in; now let the letter-writers and orators yield the floor to

The Alabama was a great raider, but Winslow got her. So will a Brit-isher get the latest German raider.

Bills to punish a lazy husband miss

he mark. What is needed is some thing to jar him into working. Naturally girls outnumber boys in the park swimming tanks. Rivers and sloughs are made for boys.

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

is not suitable letters will be per answered, subject to proper limits and where stamped addressed envelop-sed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnos-serthe for individual diseases. Re-for such services cannot be answered "right, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans ed by arrangement with the Chicag (1)

Use N. C. M. Powder.

CUBSCRIBER writes: "I was unfor-S tunate enough to get in a hotel in the loop, where I stopped a couple of nights, and got covered with body lice. and it has cost me five suits of underwear, and I don't know how to get rid of them. Can you tell me?" REPLY.

The clothing should be furnigated with sulphur. The municipal ledging-house does this each night for its patrons. The best powder for the body is the N. C. M. powder. It is composed of 90 parts napthalene, two

parts creesed and two parts magnesium silicate.

Shingles Not Serious.

E. A. H. writes: "I have a friend who says she has shingles. What are shingles, and what causes them? Could anything serious develop from such a disease? She also always complains of nausea. She says hor pain is just back of the right ear. Could you suggest a remedy?"

BEPLY.

Shingles is a form of neuralgia character
Shingles is a form of neuralgia character
Shingles is a form of neuralgia character
So do so because of criticisms and until in the part of the part

ous will develop from it, but it is uncom ion, starvation and local treatment, and sometimes medicines for neuralgia.

### Asthma Treatment.

P. F. writes: "I am a girl 16 years of age. I have been suffering from asthma for 14 years. I have consulted 10 physicians without any relief. feel fairly well in the Summer, but as verities by printing it sometimes one soon as the cold weather comes I feel way and sometimes the other. A bad. My bronchial tubes clog up and proofreader on the New York Herald, I have difficulty in breathing and canhowever, being determined to find the not lie down in bed at night, but have to sit up in a chair. I have a rapid pulse and my hands and feet are always cold. I have a good appetite and am

REPLY. I have known of some persons cured of

asthma by taking injections of vaccine. I have known of others in whom this remedy falled. I have known of some persons cured omething for economy by passing a of asthma by going on a fruit and vegetable

### Have Feet Examined.

Mrs. J. E. H. writes: "About onth ago the balls of my feet began to get sore and now ! can hardly stand the pain at times. Little or no swelling is noiceable and no calluses What is the cause and remedy?" REPLY.

It is probable that you have worn tight shoes until your arch or arches have given down. It is possible that you have rhounatism in the joints of the ball. The only way to find out which is your trouble is to

# Grapefruit Healthful.

J. C. H. writes: "Is grapefruit health-I supposed it was and was in the habit of eating it before breakfast, but I have recently been told that Dr. Woods Hutchinson says it is not and never should be eaten. 2. Is limburger cheese healthful? 3, Which is the most nutritious of the following kinds of nuts: Peanuts, almonds, filberts, pecans, English walnuts and brazil nuts. 4. Is it healthful to eat an apple just before retiring?

# REPLY.

other foods.

# Laughing Gas.

W. J. R. writes: "I had a minor on eration performed on my hand which necessitated an anesthetic. I chose nitrous oxide, commonly called laughing gas. Will you kindly state the origination of the same, giving a general idea of the value of it as an anesthetic? Why does it produce laughter? Has it been discovered so far that any ailment results from its use?" REPLY.

Laughing gas is produced when ammoniu therefore, differs somewhat from ordinary air, which is five parts nitrogen and one part oxygen. It is a veitable anesthetic, producing anesthesia by direct action on wireless message from Germany, what is to prevent the German government at Berlin from directing the operations of the raider in the South Atlantic Ocean?

The brain cells and also indirectly by excluding oxygen. The brain cells made unconscious by the gas dream fameful dreams and these dreams are usually pleasant the gas was nicknamed laughing gas. It is the safest of all the anisthetics. Potter says affect of all the anisthetics of the form of the gas was nicknamed laughing gas. there are on record only nine deaths from laughing gus, though it is given to 750,000 people a year. The only after effect is a light dizziness. It is generally given to produce brief anesthesia, such as is needed for pulling teeth and operations on the nose. However, mixed with oxygen, it is used for prolonged anesthesia, for instance, in ob-Bishop Hughes must be mistaken. A Methodist minister is the very last surgery. Some anesthesis begin other anperson one would hold as "loafing on the job." There would never be sas and oxygen, switching to other after the patient has gone to sleep.

D. G. K. writes: "Which is the most It is the easily digested, popcorn popped in REPLY.

I confess I did not know poposrn was eve

popped in butter. I thought it was popped and then buttered. I should say this is the 78.13 pounds per capita, which every and then by man and boy will declare proof that better way. Mush Nutritions Food.

# L. M. writes: "I. What harmful ef-

fects might result from eating fried cornmeal mush once a day to a person in ordinary health, or to a person with tendency toward Bright's disease? What is the comparative nutritive value of olsomargarine and creamery butter? REPLY.

1. There would be none provided the uantity was not excessive. Fried mush is a

They have the same value for adults nd 'perhaps also for children. Children ced a growth' principle found in milk and outter. But electmargarine is always churned milk and it always contains some butter, a bigh grades a good deal.

# Manchester Guardian.

The minister was preaching on little things, how great events from trifling causes spring, and an obiter dictum was. "Did you ever reflect that a single man was the father of the human race?" Several members of the congregation subsequently assured each other that they regarded Adam as married.

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY IS NEEDED Intolerance Toward Divorced Persons Is Criticised by Writer.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- (To the Edtor.)-Being a man without a pulpit, wonder if you will allow me to anwer the article on divorce in The Oregonian, Tuesday,

After preaching for many years in certain denomination (not the same as the Rev. Jenkins'). I was divorced eight years ago and stayed single over seven years. The reasons and causes of my divorce are my business and mine alone. Divorce is not a thing to mine alone. Divorce is not a thing to be proud of, but also not a thing to be generally condemned.

I preached in many churches after my divorce and was considered a good

preacher, but when it came to accept-ance of a pulpit, the question of being a divorced man always kept me out of

My own denomination in any official way never raised the question. I was never tried, censured or condemned, but just dropped out as far as any recogni-tion by officials in authority was con-cerned.

The sufferings which a man under-goes who loves to preach and is unable to do so because of criticisms and un-

world and want a second chance to make good, and if the Church of Christ falls in giving us the helping hand, to

whom shall we go?

The world is suffering today from too much churchianity and too little Christianity. How we delight in quoting the letter of the law and forget the great spirit of the Master, who gave us the greater and most helpful thing in all the world, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone!"

Experience is the only real teacher in this world and no church or preacher has the right to dictate the policy of Jesus Christ without the ability of being able to put themselves in the other fellows' place. "Just remember those who are in bonds as bound with

My understanding of God is that he put us into this world to be happy first, last and all the time. For men or women to make themselves miserable because of mistakes is not my conception of the great fundamentals of re

Il was married to a very estimable in I was married to a very estimable in Iseo Colonel E. D. Baker the leading preacher who married us did not ask a question of me—just oration on the National holiday, has took me as I was. I take off my hat yielded to the march of progress and to him as the highest example of a Christian gentleman.

to him as the highest example of a Christian gentleman.

No class of people in all the world need the sympathy, help, counsels and real charity of Christian people so much as those who have passed through the divorce problem, and all honor to churches and preachers who stand ready to give the helping hand for a second chance. for a second chance.

If I understand the mind of Jesus Christ, he came to minister, not to be ministered unto, and divorced people, who sometimes not of their own choosing are so placed, can find in him a helper in every way. Let the church wake up to the fact that love is the greatest thing in the world and not to seclesiastical dogmas at any time.

DR. H. W. NICE. be administered with stuffed clubs o

### EVIL DAYS FAST APPROACHING It's Going to Re Pretty Tough When Bone Dry Gets to Work,

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Edi or.)-The "bone-dry" bunch are at least very considerate: They first dried us out a bit and let us bleach, late at night and over Sunday; then they gave us the "rough dry" for the year 1816, and now, as we are appearing to be rounding into form, they propose to apply the hot iron and dissipate every 1, 2 and 4. Tes.

3. One is richer in one feed submance and another in another. Therefore, your question cannot be answered. Nuts are nutritious and healthy when esten in combination with the benefit of the combination with the combination with the combination with the combination with their full plan in working order por on time. Bone dry? When they get their full plan in working order not only will our bones be dry, but even the marrow will be as the pith of ripened cornstalks, without a sign or re-semblance of moisture, except perhaps delicately shaded streaks of red or

amber hue, thus gently suggesting the

better days.

The "poor people" who were forced to render a just and impartial decision in the case, were bamboosled and befuddled into rendering an erroneous judgment without the facts being properly and fully placed before them. Had this been done, and no other irregularities had been permitted, and said jury had been required to retire by themselves, without food or drink (except such odd half pints as bailiffs out of the goodness of their hearts might olution is developing. It is being conslip into the jury room), and they had been required so to remain until a verbeen required so to remain until now be existing. It is doubtful if those primarily responsible really appreciated or foresaw the resulting condition. It is really a calamity! No place to go—no place to meet. Like the lost arts, nothing known to equal it and nothing to take its place. There's Mike's place, Oley's place, Pete's place, Gus' place and Dinty's place—all out of place. The gloomy and darkened doors reveal not "the glad hand" of entry, or the joliting boot of exit, and might be likened to the devil fish shorn of its tentacles and can but mawkishly stare. It is decreed that liquor shall not be It is decreed that liquor shall not be brought into the state for beverage purposes. Such an unequal condition. Alcohol may be used as mechanical energy while nothing is provided to accelerate the human pulse, and its machinery is allowed to remain inert. It may be employed in the arts, but not a drop to restore the faded cheek or the nasal glow. The plous may sip it with communion bread, but the crust of the sinner shall be allowed to lodge in his fevered throat.

Alas! No more will joy juice prevail in the land! No more shall we be blessed with a social center from which blessed with a social center from which all wisdom flows. Political craft will have no mooring, and banquets and mutual admiration meetings will be an impossibility. Friendships with strong but liquid ties, will be severed. Trials and troubles, aches and pains, at convenient moments, will have no standing. Even hunting and fishing will lose their attraction. The host, by chance, at dinner parties will lose his

# In Other Days

Half a Century Ago,

From The Oregonian of January 18, 1868. Among the acts of clemency per-formed by the Emperor of Russia on the occasion of his son's marriage was a decree that persons condemned to hard labor for life in the mines of Siberia shall be liberated after 17 years of servitude from this date.

We understand that the first of the series of approaching lectures, an-nounced to be given in this city, will be delivered by John H. Mitchell.

Washington, D. C.—The President has issued a proclamation calling attention to the notification of the American Legation, dated Japan, August 1, warning shipmasters to avoid ports not yet

During the past year the Government has paid a great deal of attention to soldiers' graves and cemeteries. The whole number of bedies of Union soldiers buried is 341.670 at a total cost of \$1.144,791.66.

Washington.-President Harrison, it is said, will ask Congress for authority to send an ultimatum to Chili demand-ing an apology or fight. Senator Dolph has received a telegram from L. M. Olmstead, of Baker City, Or., asking for permission, in case of war, to raise a regiment of cavalry. Mr. Olmstead is a veteran of the Civil War.

Carroll E. Hughes, of the Multnomah Athletic Club, won the pigeon shoot yesterday.

orship of the Arkansas Traveler.

The safe in the S. Lipman drygoods store was cracked Sunday night. tween \$1500 and \$2000 was taken. Job Smith, the capitalist, is very in

at his residence, Fifth street, between H and I streets. Mrs. Smith also is ill.

# A Malden's Wants. "I'd want a man," the maid replied, "Who'd take me for his chosen bride, Not as his servant, slave or

But as the equal of himself "I'd want a home all clean and nest, Wherein our friends could often meet For pleasures mild and pleasures true. Where helpful deeds came into view.

I would not want a man to shirk: I'd want to feel that I could speak My thoughts to him and not grow From firght or overbearance.

"I'd want to do my share of work,

"I'd want to have enough of meney. That I'd not have to grovel any For want of clothes and food to est. Nor for a pleasant place to sleep. "A home I'd want that was a home, And not four walls to which I'd come At close of day, when I was tired, Just as though I had been hired.

"A home I'd want, with husband dear, Who'd always speak with words of

Who'd always speak with words cheor; A place to us a safe retreat From all vexations that we'd n

"Id like to have an auto fine To ride in when the sun did shine; But such as this I could exchew If I could bring myself to you.

Greater Democracy in Britain. PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Edk tor.)—Nearly a hundred years ago the Duke of Wellington said: "If we ever have another revolution in Great Brit-ain it will be by act of Parliament. His prophecy may be vindicated, but

preside will be as much of an oligarchy as was Com Paul and his Cabinet in Pretoria in the antebellum days, when the Transvaal was independent.

But to do justice to the British, it is the stress and exigencies of the world war that brings the developments of the period. After the war Great Britain will be more than ever democratic. The franchise will be more general, and never again will the proletariat, the millions of men nad women who the millions of men nad women who were so miserably poor in the old days, consent to resume the conditions of pauperism. The war has given the proletariat a taste of good things, of comfort, that it did not know (in the

Old days), existed.

But they are great men who hold the helm in Britain—Mr. George and his associates who govern—and if an oligarchy for the moment, they will never forget their responsibilities of British tradition. MIKE O'TOOLIS, 147 Thirteenth Street.

### Our Massive Link of Steel. By James Barton Adams

The great Pacific highway link spans the Columbia now, and soon it will put on the blink the ancient an impossibility. Friendships with strong but liquid ties, will be severed. Fried person in with isease? A convenient moments, will have no standing. Even hunting and fishing will lose their attraction. The host, by chance, at dinner parties, will lose his caste. No liquid harmony to smooth the rasping tones, or bawdy acts, at the favorite grill or cabareti or to add to woman's charms of style, or face, or form, or slant of eye!

Montavilla Has New Fiag.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Has some one been asying that our school flag here in Montavilla is in flying from the flag staff? Don't you believe it! What we really have is the most beautiful flag in the world—red, white and blue. Also it is brand new and was flung to the breeze for the first time last Monday. The school-children, led by the principal, in a voice that—aided by the patriotic wind—carlet two blocks, repeated the flag salut.

Just have patience. "We're coming, father Abraham," if some of us do limp and lag a little at times.

SARAH HINDS WILDER.

January 17, 1917,

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