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about 3,000,000; and each would use

this reserve only to repel invasion. The principal point of difference is valued reader at Eugene a copy of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, with Senator Chamberlain would require only six months' intensive training, while the Staff plan would require one election of superintendents and teachyear. The Chamberlain plan would ers for the public schools. The subzen's 19th year, while the Staff plan would give eleven months' training in that year and two weeks in each of the two succeeding years. The Chamberlain plan would keep the men in the reserve for nine years, the Staff plan for eleven years, but the former would establish one class for each year

and would call the youngest class first and the next older in order, while the latter would have only two classesa first reserve for five years and a second reserve for six years.

The Staff proposes a regular Army of about 310,000 officers and men, of whom 97,000 would form the oversea forces and 29,000 the frontier forces, while the remainder would be employed in training the reserves. The Staff would return the National Guard to the position it held under the Dick law, before the National defense act was passed last June, but only for

diminished.

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The Oregonian has received from a request to give the benefit of its wider

give all the training during the citi- ject is highly interesting, and just now is quite pertinent, and The Oregonian

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HEALTH OUT OF DOORS.

Iminished. After local option has gained more ship. In the nature of the tenement, Observations under actual working All of many neutral stars are all only fail to dish price to relating the right to drink is near all stars on the move. The solution is needed at the top of the root is significant becomes the neighborhood. They evade to chood the source to the solution is needed at the top of the root is significant becomes the neighborhood. They evade to chood the source to the solution is needed to the sol

the whole Nation.

REACH OUT AFTER SETTLERS. Relaxation of the munitions boom i circulation an article discussing the indicated by the laying off of 1800 men by the Baldwin Locomotive

Works on completion of a large contract. Throughout the last two years the allies have been equipping them-

exercise of that principle the com-bative qualities of the saleons are weakened. They become fewer in number. Their vote and influence and power to collect defensive funds are diminibled.

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If the demands for silence now imposed upon Dr. Foster and Dr. Jordan had been made effective in 1776, there would have been no Declaration of Independence, no war of the Revolution, no American re-public, no land of freedom.—From a pacified

a hand a few years hence.

two more years of undisturbed posses

sion of the field it should make this

country independent of the German

North Dakota is bidding for immi-

grants. The Senate has passed a bill

allowing a man to buy a keg of beer,

galion of whisky and five gallons

cops," somebody with a heavier ma-

Berlin refuses to issue tobacco tick-

PORTLAND March 2 .- (To the Edition.)-Dr. W. T. Foster now is pro-claiming in the public press that: "I have stood by the President of the reference to Reed College and to the United States in every step he has Socialistic tendencies of colleges in United States in every step he has made taken and every utterance he has made since the war began, and I have so de-clared myself in more than 40 public addresses." That is not correct. Dr. W. T. Foster further objects to the criticisms of himself at the lawyers' faculty are suffering with an aliment faculty are suffering with an aliment

is being encouraged by some of the captains of industry, who wore clogs themselves back in the '60s and who have resumed them by way of setting in example of economy. If the demands for silence now imposed pant Socialism, and the time is not far distant when the type of one-sided college professor, educated beyond his in-tellect, will find himself out of a job

But this statement refers to the sub ject at large, and is not intended as drive at the local institution. What Portland needs is less tearing down and more putting together. H. H. WARD. ing by the President of the United States in this crisis.

In accordance with the above rules,

I arose, went/upon the platform, and carnestly protested against Dr. Foster's address as incorrect, and that life, rea-son and history were different from his

In Other Days

## Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 3, 1892.

New Orleans.—The much-talked of Fitasimmons-Maher match is over and "Fits" is winner, the Irishman having given up the fight, a badly punished man, after 12 rounds.

Mrs. Ida M. Berry, of San Jose, Cal., for years prominently identified with the W. C. T. U. of that city, is visiting Mrs. Lucy A. Mailory, 193 Sixth street.

W. Leadbetter, manager of the Northwestern Guardsman, left yester-day for Puget Sound.

Bids will be received today for the construction of a building for the med-ical department of the University of Oregon. It is to be erected by the medical faculty and will be 46 by 96 feet, three stories and basement, at Twenty-second and Lovejoy streets.

President Eliot, of Harvard, who is visiting in California, will visit Port-and soon,

Miss Gale, with a Booth-Barrett Company, will be at the Marquam next week in a repertoire including "Romeo and Jullet," "Ingomar," "As You Like It," "The Lady of Lyons" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Cary Chapman, of Powell's Valley, and Mrs. Hutchins, of East Portland, were married last week.

### Fire Protection in Schools.

PORTLAND, March 2 .--- (To the Ed-

a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for six months.

### Curing Mole Skins.

YAMHILL, Or., March 1.-(To the Editor.)-Please give me directions for curing mole skins and tell me their market value. M. M. G.

Mole skin should be split down the middle of the stomach. The grease and flesh should be carefully scraped from the inner skin and the pelt stretched on a board inside up and allowed to dry. Little tacks at the extreme edges will fasten it. If properly scraped tha skin will dry to a clean, shiny finish. The pelt must not be torn or broken in any place and the head may be left on. The membership of the Federal If, however, the pelt does become torn

it will have some value. The value of the mole skins depends largely on the condition in which the furriers receive them and market at from 5 to 25 cents. Buyers generally require that shipments contain at least

## How to Live on 10 Cents a Day.

five years in order to give the states time to provide other forces for militia duty in its place. Then it would pass out of existence

It is estimated that the Staff plan would provide a first reserve of 1,-500,000 men, fully equipped and ready

to respond instantly to a call to arms, while the second reserve would comprise an equal number, only partly equipped, and there would be an ad-ditional million trained men to fill gaps. The cost of maintaining this gaps. The cost of maintaining this the result.

force and the regular Army is estimated at a little over \$472,000,000 a itself in necessary disagreement with

year. In contrast with this, the Staff its contemporary, the Teachers' estimates the eventual cost under the Monthly. If local talent is deliberatepresent law at \$339,548,000 for 1,137,-bf 000 men, which would include \$26,000 of lesser worth preferred, a grave mis-the report of the Hood River branch can people to the need of defending

for one year would be \$2,138,000,000, fer, or removal, or demotion, or This subject is of far more than acador with temporary cantonments \$1,anything else - except promotion --702,000,000. The corresponding fig-ures for carrying out the present law would be \$1,548,000,000 and \$1,438,-

000,000. These latter expenses would not recur. These sums appear huge, but Con-

gress has already committed the Na-tion to the smaller expenditure, which would give us totally inadequate defense at a cost per man of \$298.58. shile the Staff plan would make us safe at a cost of \$143.28 per man. It is a choice between good and doubtful insurance. An invading army might destroy in a week more than we should save in ten years by buying cheap insurance against a possible combina-tion of enemies such as has actually been attempted.

### PROHIBITION BY DEGREES.

Several newspapers have assumed our industrial needs as well. Manu- thoroughness is the keynote of success that Federal prohibition of shipments facturing will play an increasingly im- in fruit growing. This is illustrated of intoxicants by interstate commerce portant part in the life of the Nation by the measured results from one of Into dry states is not sincere prohibi- as time goes on. The mere process the least infected trees in a test block. The easy work in the garden is spading the soil. tion legislation, at least in its primary of robbing the factories of their work-inspiration. The amendment came ers is quite clearly not the best way from Senator Recd, of Missouri, who is not listed in the blue book of promi-nent prohibitionists. It is the inter-esting theory of these doubters that the amendment is designed to make whose employment is in town and the amendment is designed to make whose interval and the inte the amendment is designed to make whose employment is in town and prohibition obnoxious in those states whose interests and prospects indicate whose interests and prospects indicate whose interests and prospects indicate but shipments for home consumption Going far afield for statistics, the was attained held good in each in-are permitted. The amendment is se-vere in that it imposes criminal lia-bility on anyone who orders or pur-fare of the dwellers in a small garden in the standard there interests to here the standard to be an about the standard to be attained to be an about the standard to be attained to be attai chases intoxicants to be transported city, Port Sunlight, England, and those expects to harvest his finest fruit, and in interstate commerce of the tenement districts of Liverpool, because on the highest it is the most The suspicion is probably unfounded, only a few miles away. Port Sunlight difficult and expensive to remove the

Liquor interests have been so long is a purely business enterprise on the lower grade fruit by thinning, once engaged in resisting hard knocks di- part of a large concern manufacturing infection has taken place. rectly inflicted that they have not soap. Cottages for the workers are Left to itself, fungus would be ex-had the courage, or apparently the permitted to be built no more than pected to develop more generally on intelligence, to make a partial sacri- seven to the acre, giving plenty of air the lower limbs, because of greater

fice voluntarily for its psychological effect. Nor can one reasonably expect the amendment to cause immediate reaction in anti-saloon states. The ten-dency of prohibition is progressive to-in Port Sunlight, while the difference above. The fact that the reverse conward bone dry. We have ourselves in weight is 7% pounds. At 11 years dition actually prevailed gives com-witnessed that in both Oregon and old the difference is 5.2 inches and forting assurance that the standard Washington. But because of that 20.5 pounds. At 14 there is a differ-tendency the amendment may have ence of 6 inches and 33 pounds. This the effect of making more difficult single phase of the investigation bears confirms the belief of experimenters entirely new state conversions to pro-hibition. As already observed, prohi-bition is progressive in its applica-tion. First comes local option. By where it belongs by showing that the confirmation is had from the fact that

If school boards are not to go abroad for superintendents or principals, it would seem to follow logically that

But The Oregonian does not find that settlers will be attracted.

## FIGHTING APPLE SCAB.

A publication of importance to a

emic interest, because it may as well the Northwest are confronted with the stern necessity of fighting this pest successfully, or else seeing their prof-

Two points in favor of the back-to- its dwindle to the vanishing point. the-land movement for city dwellers. The treatment of such relatively minor problems as the codlin moth not commonly emphasized by writers on this popular topic, are made by the having been thoroughly standardized

verting city workers, now engaged in riously impair the commercial quality vocations for which they are reason-ably well fitted, into farmers of indif-clean fruit that consumers everywhere

ferent ability. Whatever may be said are being taught to demand.

as to the need for more tillers of the soil, no broadly constructive pro-gramme can fail to take into account mologist is that, above everything, trains for women who burn cigarettes.

raises the blisters and produces the aches. Perhaps that is why the men let the women do the work.

supply.

Portland growth is indicated by the requency of new telephone directories.

Alliance with Villa is impossible The cleaning-up will dispose of him.

A Cabinet crisis is said to be imminent in China. Wait for the crash.

Roosevelt must be preparing and as no time for talking.

When Submarine Fires Torpedo BUENA VISTA, Or., March 1.--(To the Editor.)--Is it necessaryfor a subnarine to rise to the surface to discharge a torpedo

H. E. PRATHER. A submarine can discharge a torpedo at any depth, but would need to nave at least its periscope above the

Foster 'isprove his statement that he has "stood by the President of the United States in every step he has taken land, Or. Work on Alaskan Harbor.

If China should enter the war, it would have about as much influence declared himself in more than 40 public as San Marino on the result unless addresses."

fighting should continue so long that an army of a few million Chinese an army of a few million Chinese could be trained and equipped to take issue with the public teachings of Presian army of a few million Chinese dent W. T. Foster and the Reed Co

professors and Professor David Starr Jordan, who have been for so long preaching pacifism and socialism in its most extreme form in our midst. President Foster was not condemned unbeard President for the president of the president for the pr 000 men, which would include \$26,000of lesser worth preferred, a grave mis-<br/>take in policy is made. We should like<br/>only partly trained. In addition, the<br/>coat of establishing the proposed sys-<br/>tem with full reserve supplies and<br/>permanent armories and including in-<br/>tem with full reserve of recruitsof lesser worth preferred, a grave mis-<br/>the report of the Hood River branch<br/>a grave mis-<br/>the report of the Hood River branch<br/>agricultural College, particularly the<br/>observations made by Acting Superin-<br/>the height of fruit on the trees to<br/>the height of fruit on the trees to<br/>the prevalence of apple scab infection.Can people to the neut of the defend<br/>the measure of the second and the defend<br/>permanent armories and including in-<br/>they have fortified themselves, or preference, or trans-President Foster was not condemned<br/>agricultural College, particularly the<br/>observations made by Acting Superin-<br/>the height of fruit on the trees to<br/>the prevalence of apple scab infection.President Foster was not condemned<br/>the measure of the height of fruit on the trees to<br/>the prevalence of apple scab infection.

to the addresses of others this critics effect should be made at this critics time. RALPH R. DUNIWAY. States is growing so rapidly that with time. critical

Moslem Divorce.

Literary Digest. Moslem writers and their supporters Moslem writers and their supporters in this country frequently emphasize the superior status of the women of Islam in comparison with their West-ern sisters. Some recent divorce court proceedings bring to light the fact Massachusetts Homestead Commis-sion in a recent report in which state aid toward abolition of the tenement-house system is advocated. A feature of the Commission's treatment of the subject is that it does not aim at conmeans she automatically disposes of

## Suit for Divorce.

CHEHALIS, Wash, March 1.--(To the Editor.)--Must a person from an-other state seeking a divorce in the state of Washington live there a defi-The German women are the better off. The German women are the better off. The ensy work in the back-yard How long in each case? READER.

Residence of one year is required in

each case.

Reported deathbed religious changes of opinion on the part of Robert G. In-gersoll are denied by members of his

Kerosene and Shoes.

Kerosene soaks into the leather and darkens it, and is not considered a good article for cleaning any shoe leather. It does not evaporate readily, nor does the odor leave soon.

Wager on Hockey.

by each team in an ice hockey game will be an even number and B bets it will be an odd number. The score was 0 to 0. Who wins?

UMATILLA, Or., March 1.--(To the ditor.)--To whom can I write to get in submitting the following mean to cheapen the high cost of living: BREAKFAST.

sub.

Federal Farm Loan Board.

on, L. C. Smith building, Seattle,

Coffee Fried amelt. LUNCHEON. Mille. Baked smelt. DINNER. Smelt cocktall. Smelt soup. Stewed smelt. Smelt au gratin. Smelt saiad. Boiled amelt with rice. Tea. OREGON CITY, Or., March 1.--(To the Editor.)--Please tell me how I can find out about the Government work in Alaska, whom to apply to and when it begins. A SUBSCRIBER,

If anyone feels hungry after eating the above, serve raw smelt. Cost 10 Write to Alaska Railroad Commiscents per day, and if continued cost de-creases. J. H. KLOSTERMAN. orenses.

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## Just a Few Reasons for the Established Popularity of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

UNEXCELLED IN NEWS SERVICE-The latest wort of important

events, transpiring or impending, is to be found in The Oregonian. Its reliability as a news medium is acclaimed by many thousands of well-informed readers. "It's so," they say, "we saw it in The Oregonian." Asy your newsboy or news dealer.

WHY CAN'T BEAUTY HOLD HUSBAND?-Infatuation induced by dazzling feminine charms, avers Marguerite Norse, a special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, frequently ends in the divorce court. Why? The question remains unanswered, but a score of luckless husbands are cited to prove that wifely beauty doesn't always make a happy home.

KAUFMAN'S HAPPY "SLANT" AT LIFE-Of thousands of newspaper features published in recent years, few have attained the instant and lasting popularity that crowns the once-a-week page of optimistic philosophy, written for The Sunday Oregonian by Herbert Kaufman. Good to read and to remember.

PLUCKY WOMEN OF ALASKA-An illuminating yarn of the Kegoayah Kozga, which isn't a wilderness river, nor a patent medicine, but is a thoroughly modern woman's club at, Nome, Alaska, Frank G. Carpenter, raconteur of the Far North, tells of the women who are making homes and happiness in Alaskan communities.

POEMS of YESTERYEAR-The deluged desk of the Old Poems editor is piled with the poetic drift of many years, awaiting republication for readers of The Sunday Oregonian. Each week are selected those poems that lie closest to the hearts of contributors. "Those Evening Bells," an ever-to-be-remembered lyric of Thomas Moore, holds the place of honor in the Sunday issue.

TOLD IN PICTURES-Gleaned by the camera from a torpedoed ship. its deck a-slant for the plunge, or from a polished floor at a Palm Beach dancing party, these pictures of interesting events are of actual news value and great interest. With paragraphs of explanation.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-A page apiece, devoted to the discussion of topics concerning Portland's schools and churches. Read the Sunday sermon, by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who traces the personality of Jesus shrough the gospels.

PATRIA-Last of "the fighting Channings," the adventures of the audacious and adorable Patria, as detailed by Louis Joseph Vance, find high favor with many readers. Read the story and see it in motion pictures, with Mrs. Vernon Castle as Patria.

TREND OF FASHION-Timely talks, with photographed illustrations, on the mode of the present season-smart gowns, frocks, coats and millinery. For the well-dressed woman and her sister, who seeks to know how, these features will be found authoritative and indispensable.

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# family who were present.

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her husband.

PORTLAND, March 2.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Is kerosene injurious to tan shoes when applied for cleaning pur-poses? H. A.

PORTLAND, March 1.--(To the Edi-tor.)-A bets that the total score made

A SUBSCRIBER.

Nothing is neither even nor odd. The bet is off.

The Kalser is suffering from a sechill, but it has not gone into