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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.
From the Oregonian of January 18, 1891.
Attempt to wreck a Southern train by means of a tie placed on the track near Myrtle Creek has failed, according to reports by officials of the road.
The historic tale of 1866, when a train was wrecked at Myrtle Lodge, No. 142, R. P. O. E., is now prepared for a minstrel show given in the New Park Theater.
The new Hibernian Savings opens for business at the corner Third and Stark, in the McKays building.
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Legislators and a great number of citizens attended a street bridge convention meeting, at which many proposals were advanced but no definite action taken.
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Half a Century Ago.
From the Oregonian of January 18, 1891.
The patter of the rain on the yesterday awoke the business men of our people to a happier day than they had for weeks. It led them to the end of the reign of ice king.

The Journal says the weather here has been clear and very cold the last 10 days. The thermometer has been down to 15 degrees below zero today, January 10. It has been colder in Eugene than any place here in the state.

New Hampshire pays its women \$300 a year and the Government gives them the money, which they can use as they please.

To take a lady to the opera in New York, if done "respectably," is at least \$20.

On Monday morning an earthquake of moderate intensity took place at the Cheer House between Mr. Lyon, the proprietors, and a man named Thomas Hefferman, resulting in injuries to the latter.

VIEW MOTR TRUCK FREIGHT SERVICE

Shipments From Movie Films

Driver Carried by Line.

Bulletin U. S. Food Administration

Fleets of motor trucks are running between the seaboard cities and carrying much to handle freight to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, with a direct line to New York. The World summarizes the following of motor trucks recently in this country.

Railroad facilities were not available to move a pile-driving outfit, boilers and engines for a shipyard so the equipment was transported by motor trucks, with a saving of time and freight of 200 tons, each 30 feet long, weighing 100 tons.

collected and moved to the filling station in this unique way never before. The Ed-wards heard of the ex-cessive bonds Lum-ber and of good money and fir-est wives de-licious our-able in a few days bread, com-prise, and a phre-otic agent; Mrs. G. If he and the devil's lips are more than well acquainted. If Satan gives him lessons in how to keep hell brewing," as rumor has it; well, we know He'll be his own undog.

As surely as Caligula,
Or that gross monster, Nero,
Went pell-mell down the road to Rome,
So will the German hero.

But, is all true? It well may be,
And then, again, it may not;
So let us leave the Kaiser's soul
To God, who bade us "Judge not."

And why should patriots waste
Strength
In raging and in raving,
And wishing curses on his head,
Their arms meanwhile a-waiting
Each moment spent in fuming thus
With idle hands portraying
One's inward wrath, does its a-
way toward
The nation's peace delaying.

Instead of spitting forth our spleen
In senseless rage and splutter,
Let us be wiser than the Gauls,
And let us be more than the Gauls.

How much more wisdom we would show
If we a prayer would utter.

A prayer that justice may be done
Will be far more effective
Than the prayers that are harbored here
Poured forth in idle inactivity.

So let us, then, be calm and cool;
Out of our country proving
By keeping active—not our jaws—
But busy fingers moving.

ADELAIDE McNAMARA NEUBER
Portland, Or.

Alfalfa as Food for Man.
Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The Oregonian has an editorial Friday's issue in which it is somewhat skeptical about the use of alfalfa as food. If The Oregonian editor had lived in an alfalfa country he would not be so skeptical. The only reason in the world that alfalfa products are not used more than they are is because they are not practicable or profitable, but because there has not been any necessity for it and the people just naturally smile at a food for horse fodder. As a matter of fact, the alfalfa is milled at Wichita. Itch puts out alfalfa bread and the name is "Alfaretta," which has the same package breakfast food beaten to death. That may not be saying much for alfalfa.

They also make a fine pancreatic fluid out of an alfalfa meal product, and the warm climate of the Middle West is a very favorable factor in the production of drink, tasting like a cross between beer and honey, is made from alfalfa.

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Tobacco Substitute for Soldiers.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—(The Editor.)—Is it not true that the most spent for that which is injurious worse than wasted? Why, then, spend money for tobacco, which is a poison and fight tobacco at home? The rugged chewing gum would do less harm. Common field corn, well parched, would make a very good chewing gum, and body together. It can be enjoyed by those who have teeth and thoroughly enjoyed by anyone with an appetite. It would be a boon in the pocket and appreciated by all.

MRS. EDITH PUGH