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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. this paper, and also the local

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1919. A FIGHT FOR JUST RAILROAD RATES.

commerce commission regard- contractors, will be anything. ing railroad rates in the Columbia the end of hesitation and doubt, of over-anxious to prosecute in peace a fear to offend this or that railroad war programme for ships under conor interest, of the delusion that Port- ditions and at costs determined largely land commerce can as well be carried by war necessities. on at Astoria as at Portland. It is a first railroad tariff for the North Pa- what they lose in wages they plain justice, and that they stay in is right the public will be sympathetic

the war till it is won. The position taken by Portland in to be a mere term, but a fact. this claim to railroad rates regulated by its location is so firmly founded truth of the present situation is that on equity that it cannot be controverted. Railroad rates should be in government. It arises wholly out of proportion to cost of service, and, in issues between the workers and the portation, to distance. Railroad men fleet corporation, through General less, materially less, to haul freight on quite likely, all the pressure the workintermountain country to Portland, ployers and people of Seattle will than over a range of mountains. Yet have been wholly futile. It will not railroads using this water grade col-lect the same rate to Portland as thousand miles away from the scene other roads collect for hauling freight of the active controversy, to wait se over the Cascade mountains to Puget renely for the Macy contract to expire. sound. The economy is so great that for the same rate they actually haul

tains to the sound. Nature gave Portland a better posithe profits of the more economical as it cost before the war began? route have gone into the treasuries of the attitude of the strikers, in view on conquest, not on a the railroads. The railroads and the interstate commerce commission have built ships, and the passing of the war theoretically rebuilt across the Colum- emergency, is most perplexing. They its work imperfectly if it should not bia river gorge the mountain which are quite within their rights. the legendary gods tore down. These ever—or will be after March 31— which other nations have fastened on makers of rates have blotted from when they refuse to build ships. The it. The country is so bound up with the legendary gods tore down. their ken one of the most marvelous government will also be within its concessions and spheres of influence facts of nature in the Pacific North- rights when it decides that there will that its government is not free to act, west-the fact that a mighty river cut be no more ships to build. through a towering range of mountains a road by which man might

travel unimpeded to the sea. Even if that theoretical mountain stood where the Columbia cuts through its gorge, the rates would still be unjust, for with scarcely an exception the distance from interior points is Puget sound. If the cost of transporland as to the sound, the rate should primitive properties which gard to distance or to the character of the route. Thus is one discrimination heaped upon another.

nsiderations should be subordinate costly. It is discrimination in favor that husbands and wives seldom this without profit for the total haul. rate which Portland pays. There is would like to know all the details. another way of gauging the excess.

chairman of the Seattle dock commission, has actually proposed that the roads serving Puget sound cut a tunnel thirty miles long under the entire this life. But the meaning of "rest" European nations and their citizens Cascade range and change their lines is not furnished us, and we are left to run through it in order to eliminate to speculate whether it is to take the Chinese government spheres of influthe delays and expense of the mounthat Portland may win the contention which it now makes. The cost of that work will approach \$50,000,000, and the interest on that sum is, therefore, approximately the exaction which Portland now suffers.

On the same principles-distance cost of service-Portland asks that the present equality of rates from the interior to Portland and to Astoria be done away with. The reason is miles greater. The existing parity can only be defended on one theory-that it costs nothing to haul freight those extra 110 miles, which is an obvious absurdity. The theory is advanced by men whose interests are centered chiefly in Astoria and vicinity, though lished. Portland will get the benefit, with the other world still fail to ob- country cannot progress. China has as That theory is contrary to the experi- tain concrete information upon the much right to self-determination and

farm to extend themselves. The place swered. for Portland shipping, commerce and manufactures is at Portland. The place for Astoria's shipping is at Astoria. That city is welcome to any business it can get on its merits, and

it has many. 2.50 Portland has begun who seems s.50 to be a long, hard fight. Powerful Portland has begun what may prove been established for nearly forty years. But all interests in the city are united and, if they keep their minds clear of the sophistries which have been current of late, they will continue a determined fight and will win, for the justice of their cause cannot be successfully denied.

THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG. The shippard workers at Seattle appear determined to deprive themselves wholly of employment for the next six or seven weeks. They have been idle since January 20, when they struck, because of dissatisfaction with the workings of the Macy award, to which they had subscribed. gether, if they carry out their purpose to hold fast, they will have been idle for a total of ten weeks, or more, Their loss in wages will aggregate millions of dollars; the loss to the The importance of the step taken shipbuilders will also be very great; by all the public bodies representing but it is not clear that the loss to the the commercial interests of Portland government, which is furnishing the in bringing the suit before the inter-

In the present situation the strike river basin should be appreciated by may be a real gain to Washington. every citizen of Portland. It marks The government does not appear

Probably the leaders of the strike declaration of war on a great wrong are determined to show that they which was done to Portland when the stand for the solidarity of labor, and cific coast was framed and which has gain in prestige. What they have lost been fortified year by year ever since in prestige through failure of the until the greater part of the com-sympathetic strike it will take quite that by every economic law a while to retrieve. Possibly they can abould have been at Portland has been do it by March 31. Anyway, they will transferred to other ports. - Duty to try it. Just now the world knows their own interests and to their city there is no such thing as the solidarity demands that all citizens of Portland of labor when based on the right to enlist their energy in this war for strike for wrong ends. When labor and solidarity may not then be found

The underlying and, significant the shipworkers' strike is against the the absence of other means of trans- Emergency Fleet corporation. If the do not attempt to deny that it costs Manager Piez, stands firm, as seems water grade such as that from the ers have brought to bear on the emthousand miles away from the scene

If the strikers are not ready to go back to their jobs now, presumably freight through Portland or past its they will want to go back after March of themselves, while the league is still saying: doors up the west side of the moun- 31, on new terms. But it is an open in process of incubation. Japan shows question whether there will be any jobs for them. What assurance have points. It prefers secret treaties to they that the government will con- open covenants. It disregards selftion to conduct commerce economically than any point on Puget sound or lower down the Columbia river. What assurance that the people who ing to hold the piece of China which The benefits accruing from this com- furnish the money, through taxes and it took from Germany. It tries to hold merce have been filched away from bonds, will be willing to pay indefi-Portland and given to other ports, and nitely nearly twice as much per ship

or will be after March 31-

THE SPIRIT WORLD.

The statement of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's conversion to spiritualism made by himself in a book which he has named "The New Revelation. will serve to awaken a pleasing specusubstantially less to Portland than to lative interest in the minds even of and to sell or lease mines. these who remain unconvinced by the ation per mile were the same to Port- testimony which he adduces, and the be less, but is the same without re- scribes as having been utilized by some of the spirits of his acquaintance in making themselves known to mortals here on earth. It can do no harm There is but one just starting point to compare the picture of "heaven' in making railroad rates, and all other which Sir Arthur draws with the heaven of our own ideals. to it; that is, cost of service. No moral doubt that he has made the place as right exists to collect the same rate inviting as it might be; this will de-

of the port having the less favorable in the other world. Undoubtedly, if location, and against the port of we are to judge from the records of which the location is more favorable. our courts of domestic relations, this On the face of it such a rate is ex- will accentuate the heavenly character cessive and unduly enriches the car- of the place in the minds of many, but rier at the expense of the producer there are others, too, to whom acceptand consumer. Some idea of the de- ance of the notion would bring deep order to deliver it on Puget sound are love affairs in heaven, however, without additional compensation. It we are told, but they are on a "difis not to be presumed that they do ferent plane." This has a familiar these very nations as well as by those sound, the unsatisfying vagueness Hence the cost of this extra haul is which characterizes all writings upon

General H. M. Chittenden, formerly promise that as spirits we shall first from the Chinese government for the form of complete idleness which ence or exclusive areas within which tain route and to remove the danger might easily become irksome to an they alone are priviliged to build railactive human being or whether it is roads or engage in certain industries. to consist of a change of occupation When a man of any other nation seeks When they have rested, however, they privileged foreigner may have done and gravitate to some more distant may intend to do nothing, and his gov-state. Nothing more is heard of from ernment backs him. The consequence them. But it might be expected that is that development of China i can think of no more agreeable occu- gone there on the pretense of developsimple—the distance to Astoria is 110 pation for them than devoting them- ing it. How effectual is the practice

ones whom they left behind. Surely keeping the Chinese poor is shown Yearning for knowledge of the life sells in Szechuan province at 12 cents beyond the grave is as natural as the instinct of self-preservation, and accounts for the efforts of such men as by railroad to Shanghai at a cost not be counted by railroad to Shanghai at a cost not be railroad to Shanghai at a cost not shanghai at a c they profess a broad interest in Co-lumbia river commerce generally, that the Columbia and Willamette valleys from Portland to the sea constitute the chasm that separates us from the While one grand port, and that it matters great beyond. But it is disappointing and exclusive rights remain, the innot in what part of that area com- that those who sincerely believe that dependence and integrity of China merce is done or industries are estab. they have established communication are myths, and development of the

ence of all other ports at the head of points that all would like to see cleared complete independence as Bohemia deep water navigation on rivers, and up. In definiteness the modern in- of Poland. The American delegates at is also contrary to common sense. As vestigators do not seem to have im- Paris could not do a better service to such ports grow, they grow down proved much upon their table-tipping the United States, China and the world river, just as Portland has grown down progenitors. Their fancies betray the to St. Johns, but they do not jump a same old human limitations. The represented there to annul all special hundred miles of mountain, forest and simpler questions still remain unan-privileges in China, and throw the

The reassuring message comes from Washington, through The Oregonian News bureau, that the three representatives for Oregon in congress are not for Jim Mann for speaker. The confidential suggestion is offered, how-ever, that the "meat" of the opposition to him-there is a mild flavor of delicate suggestiveness about that little word "meat"-is not the juicy steaks he got as donations from packing concern, nor the saddle horse, nor his war record, nor his general who had refused to serve in either the unfitness; but his provincial attitude combatant or non-combatant branch

lisqualify Mann from consideration. of course, about the speakership ambitions of a congressman who gives finement, no further thought to Oregon than Men wh

by our Washington correspondent that Representative Johnson of Washington (Hoquiam), and Representative Miller of Washington (Scattle), are for Mann. They are a long way from

STRANGE NEWS ABOUT PISH.

The Washington legislators who came over to Portland the other day, to confer with a committee of the Oregon legislature on the mutually interesting and important subject of fish, are back at Olympia, and they have strange things to say about the results of their deliberations. For example, here is a paragraph from the etter of an Olympia correspondent:

The Oregon committee, it was explained The Oregon committee, it was explained, poses any measure confining fishing rights. American citizens and any change in the w which would compet fishermen to meet the penses of the state fish and game departent. The present law, said the Washing or conferces, enables the largest part of the caught in the Columbia to escape taxaon, while Oregon raises the expenses of a department by taxing the general taxiyar instead of the fishermen. Washing-n's lisheries department has been self-sushining for six years.

Probably the Oregon conferees have a different understanding of the re-sults of the conference. We hear so. They are willing, so it is said, to Americanize the fishing personnel and the fishing industry of the Columbia so far as it may be done now, with gradual, complete Americanization. We hope so. But the time is short and they must be heard from soon, if at all, during the present session of the legislature.

FIRST JOB FOR THE LEAGUE.

The conduct of Japan toward China contempt for several of the fourteen Shantung in defiance of its promise when it declared war on Germany to return it to China. Its claim is based on conquest, not on a mandate from

release China from all the shackles competition among investors is stifled and development is blocked. All the nations have offended and all alike should make amends. They should renounce all their special privileges railroads and other public enterprises land waterways.

There is no disposition to deny of the country, its customs and language than any other nation possesses, but Japan has no preferred claim. Japan surely knows better than to imagine that it is the only source from which China can draw capital. Ameri-Some will can capital in abundance is ready for Thinese enterprises, asking only a fair field and no favor, and would have for transportation over a water grade, where operation is cheap, as over a mountain route, where operation is.

For example, we are led to believe every step. spheres of influence which blocked every step.

OPEN CHINA TO THE WORLD. Attention of the peace conference so taken up with the freedom of the nations of Europe and Western Asia that little thought has been given gree of this extortion may be formed sorrow. The latter class will not be particular needs freedom from some from the distance which the North converted by Dr. Doyle's writings, of the nations which have fought most from the distance which the North Bank and O.-W. R. & N. roads haul traffic after reaching Portland in things which we like to believe. There are love affairs in heaven, however, tions of China is actually closed by against which they have fought.

The facts and their effect are well about the measure of the excessive the subject about which most people stated in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer would like to know all the details.

There seems to be justice in the firm which has obtained concessions of all have a good, long rest when construction of several hundred miles such as mundane authorities agree is to enter or cross these reservations, he the best possible antidote for fatigue, is solemnly warned off, though the gradually lose interest in this world nothing in exercise of his rights and they would behave differently. We structed by the foreigners who have selves to the uplifting of the loved in preventing development and in their heaven must be left incomplete, one illustration of Mr. Carey. Wheat

While these spheres of influence

ountry open to the enterprise of all nations on terms to be fixed by its own government without any of the coercion which has disgraced the past relations of the western nations with

that country. By that means China can be lifted from poverty, its great wealth can be placed at the service of the world, and its commerce can he attains three score years. be increased by an increase in the

AN INTELLECTUAL PATRIOT.

There were in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth 109 men of disfavor toward western interests. of the army. They were not members It may be taken for granted that of any recognized religious sect which But a few days ago Secretary of War peared through depositions

buying power of its people.

votes from Oregon or anywhere outside of Germany.

The painful statement is also made to the credit of the government. A this is not the credit of the government. A this is not the credit of the government. oldier who had just returned from France remarked:

There isn't an enlisted man in the army who has saved \$400 from his pay. And sere are these fellows, released prisoners, valking away with what seems to the rest

That incident prompted the Kansas egislature to adopt a resolution of protest, in which it said:

The action of the secretary of war has brought the blush of shame to the checks of ill patriotic Americans, is an insult to the finited States army and has placed a prentum upon stackerism, cowardice and nawkish sentimentality.

conduct of Secretary Baker be explained? Those 109 favored ones seem and he convinced himself by some intellectual process that he ought to be patriotic.

Perhaps President Wilson told him to act like a patriot, and he made as good an effort at it as he could.

After all that has been said about the delinquencies of the war depart-ment in caring for and paying soldiers, it is still miserably deficient. It does not even provide the bare necessaries of water, food and heat to wounded men while traveling. Senator Sutherland caused a letter to be read to the and the plea of the latter country to senate which he had received from the peace conference suggest that one of the first duties of the five great W. Va., calling attention to "the lack powers may be to exert the authority of care being given wounded solof the League of Nations against one diers transported via Parkersburg" and

Complaints are made from time to time of turn" of dramat ack of water, heat and proper food on the rains. During this month the canteen here as furnished 5150 men with some character food and refreshment. There is a luck Mrs. Guy Bate While this callous neglect con

finues we are in a poor position to talk about the cruelties perpetrated

The 3,700,000 rifles and 2,000,000, 000 rounds of ammunition which have been returned to ordnance storehouses in the United States probably will be out of date before we have need of them again, but nobody regrets that

After the army's service of supply and those of their citizens and force has gained experience with barges on Japan to do likewise, leaving the Chi- the Rhine and Scheldt, it can show nese government free to contract for us how to revive transportation on in-

The senate failed to make stealing Japan the advantage arising from an automobile a capital offense, but proximity and from better knowledge it did very well. Some of the senators who think they know bad boys have much to learn.

> The opulent citizen, stirred by stories of the needs of suffering children abroad, will not withhold a mite from a movement designed to help the chil-

> Deportation of "reds" continues. The American people are willing to trust to orderly evolutionary processes by which they have risen to their present heights.

When Lenine asked, "How soon will the revolution get to America?" he was evidently expecting news from to that of Eastern Asia, yet China in Seattle, but he reckoned without Ole Hanson. A good effect of fads and fancies

is in keeping a lot of people busy who might otherwise be making more or less trouble without knowing it. The Seattle bolsheviki tried in vain to save their faces by ordering the

strike on again for a few hours, for, once off, it stayed off. It is all very well to welcome the returning soldiers with the glad hand and the open heart, but the open job

counts most. Several women are on a jury to try aerial warfare in bringing down Hur man at Olympia charged with wifemurder, and we shall see what we

The new income tax will fasten the attention of more citizens than ever upon the expenditures of our government.

shall sec.

A commission to outline a peac plan for the peace conference will be in order after Sunday. Now that Ebert, the saddler, is in

the saddle, let us see how long he can ride without a fall. -Why not sharpen all of the fourteen

points and stick them into Germany? Speed the German ships, bringing our own men home!

The wind is right for fair weather Buy that valentine today and mail it

Are you cating smelt?

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

"H OUSEWIFE" on "Homemakers' page," says: "In a few years early all cider will be hard." Reckon she means hard to get.

William Hohenzollern, who had a oirthday recently, is the only living part of it. Mr. Young was originally proof of Dr. Osler's theory that a man one of Oregon's big hop growers and the ceases to be of use to the world when

Madame Chilson-Hyphen-Ohrman in Chicago from Elmer L. Ohrman on band is a Chicago stock broker. Madame Chilcon-Ohrman has appeared here on the Orpheum circuit.

One of the most sensational stories in Chicago history came in the any of these reasons is adequate to has conscientious objections to war. Field-Marsh scandal, when it ap- different kinds of farm products." Mr. No Oregon man should be enthusiastic, Baker ordered their release with full against the estate of the late Henry pay for the entire time of their con- Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field, that Field was the father of a Men who served and fought and won son born to Evelyn Marsh, whom he its three votes; but the candidate who still wait for their pay, months in is for Oregon, which Mann is not, and arrears, and their families wait for Lendon. The girl is a New Yorker

> have to construe whether the boy, born out of wedlock and suing as Henry Marsh, is legal "issue."

The girl has made no claim that to, but tells frankly of their relations and names several friends who visited large estate near San Francisco. them in London, including another American multi-millionaire department How can the seemingly inexplicable store selon, John Wanamaker. Wanamaker some years ago was sued by a "Follies" chorus girl in a similar matto the average man the most con-temptible of all slackers. A Quaker Field married, though he had taken the would scorn to be classed with them, Marsh girl and the child to New York for, though the Quakers refuse to and was maintaining them, and he died fight, they do not refuse to serve in a few months ago of influenza. The war. They accept non-combatant serv- estate, which is beyond \$200,000,000 in ce and go under fire to save the value, the richest in Chicago, is not wounded, but the 109 relised to a verdict on the status of the in any way. Yet Mr. Baker shows a fellow feeling for them. Perhaps it is child as an heir. Field's widow got only about \$140,000, as he had not yet only about \$140,000, as he had not yet bulk of his inheritance. wounded, but the 109 refused to serve fighting the girl, but desires a legal and she ceased to be his wife on his death, but the child, if legally indorsed, will, of course, continue to be his son and may therefore share during his lifetime and pass on the inheritance to any of his "issue," in which event he will participate in an estate which It is estimated will be worth \$80,000,-000 by his maturity.

Carleton Chase, well known in Portand theatrical circles, died in South Africa last month of influenza. He was best known in San Francisco, having formerly been a member of the Kelb & Dill company.

Vaudeville will again see Petrova

Australian tour.

in the German prison camps, for the Arthur Hopkins, is scheduled to open with her husband, who is just in New York February 24.

Some of New York's box-office cus todians are personally collecting caner for wounded soldiers now in New York base hospitals. While many things have been provided for the personal comfort of the soldiers and sailors canes or walking sticks to suppor those not forced to use crutches had been overlooked.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, who has been abroad for nearly six months doing war work in Europe, returned to New York aboard the Adriatic January 31.

Since Mrs. Castle left New York she has been reported engaged to Tom Powers, now with the London produc tion of "Oh, Boy!" This, however, has been denied.

Mrs. Castle received offers from both sides of the ocean for both pictures and stage work, but up to Wednesday of this week had not signed with anybody. Vaudeville agents are after her to return in a new dancing act, but Mrs. Castle is on record as saying that she never would form a turn with another male partner, and that she never cared much for "vaudevilling" anyway when there was any picture work

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Amerca's premier ace and former auto racng daredevil, now back in New York after 18 months of army and aviation ervice abroad, may be seen in vaudeille for a few weeks if present nego tiations go through and he is willing to try the stage game. Rickenbacker recently was the gues

of honor at a big dinner given by the New York Automobile association and has been the recipient of all kinds of newspaper attention since his return. Rickenbacker has gone to Washing on, with his future depending upo what action the war department takes after he reports there. His propose

vaudeville engagement would include the principal cities, with the "ace" reciting a few personal experiences o machines. Two New York theatrical men have

approached Rickenbacker and are awaiting his decision. This may be a press agent's fabrica-

tion, but it may not be, and in either event it is unique During the last few years Leo Ditrichstein has been buying up a for tune in money. The character star has acquired several hundred thousand lire n Italian money. Ditrichstein has voiced his intention to settle down in Italy, where he has an estate, after he

etires from the stage.

During the war there were times when the value of the Italian lire was on the market with a quotation of as low as 10 3-5 cents. The currency value of the coin in normal times is the same as that of the franc, which is 19 4-5 cents.

The actor is said to have invested about \$100,000 in the Italian currency at the time when the market was at its lowest, obtaining about 1,000,000 line above 18 cents and in New York there is a premium on the money this week

Those Who Come and Go.

That it will take England four reconstruct her hopyards, during which time the Oregon raisers will profit, is the opinion of E. N. Young, Although Great Britain does not import all of this country's hop produc-tion, that part going to other countries is small. The English take the larger rented ranch of 123 acres near Independence. "Hops are booming at this time and selling for 49 cents a pound." was granted a divorce last Tuesday in Chicago from Elmer L. Ohrman on next year at 30 cents, and for the next he ground of non-support. Her hus- three years at 25. I only wish I had stayed in the business. In former years the price has varied from 2% cents to 40 cents, which has been the maximum. No, Oregon is not raising as many as she did before prohibition hit the country. Lots of former hop patches are now planted in grain and

Spending the day with Lawrence A. Portland. Spangler, with whom he opened the A. G. Spaiding & Bros. brance in Portland in October, 1912, was Edward William Andrews, veteran of the 7th is three votes; but the candidate who still wait for their pay, months in is for Oregon, which Mann is not, and against the larger interests of the nation, which Mann is, should get no slackers walk out of prison and draw child. Her attorney is former Governs, 1917, and has seen such as the larger interests of the slackers walk out of prison and draw child. Her attorney is former Governs, 1917, and has seen such as the larger interests of the canadian army in August, of last year. The increase since 1860 child. Her attorney is former Govern- 1917, and has seen much of the service was 5062. or Dunne.

A \$100,000 settlement was made, but this is not final and the child is claiming to be sole heir to \$50,000,000, as the Warshall Field will provides that the Marshall Field will provides that as a result. He arrived at the Perkins Henry's share be given him or his es- Hotel from Vancouver, B. C., on his BUILDING UP A GREAT PAPER tate at a future time. The law will way to San Francisco, where he will book passage to his home city, Glenelg, South Australia, Mr. Andrews went from Portland to Victoria, where he obtained his "boot" training. After visiting his folks he will return to Field either married her or promised California and serve as secretary to a

Around the hotels of San Francisc ne inventive genius has put out one t contains fireworks and when set pieces representing men on horseback, French trenches and the retreat New York Tribune, founded by Horace of the Huns. W. H. Harl, financier Greeley, and the New York Herald, and investor of Helena, Mont. who is at the Multnomah, avers that these Bennett, are two of the most familiar things are true and that he saw a the Subthoman, avers that these things 'are true and that he saw a parade of wonderful pictures whon a friend slipped him one of the cigars in the lobby of the Palace last week. He says that cigar produced the entire battle of Chateau Thierry before he could smother it.

battle of Chateau Thierry perore he could smother it.

H. W. Teague, representative of the Washington administration for the encouragement of public building at this of the many striking instances of the time in order to give employment to returned soldiers, and who left the Multurned soldiers are soldiers. nomah last night for San Francisco, is an active hotel man in private life. He conducts hotels in Chicago and in the in active hotel man in private life. He conducts hotels in Chicago and in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Before saving Portland Mr. Teague sent a letter to the hotel management in which he congratulated Portland on its great Multinomah hotel.

Henry L. Pitteck was born in London, son of a working printer. His father limits and the United States when Pittock was a child of four, and after-was a conductive printer. Musitnomah hotel.

Clatsop county district and has just been released. Formerly with Porter Bros., Mr. Nelson is one of the prom-brother he made his way to s

She starts a tour at Keith's, Washington, next week, and will do a "single turn" of dramatic readings, songs and impersonations.

Mrs. Guy Bates Post (Adele Ritchie)

Mrs. Guy Bates Post (Adele Ritchie)

is playing a bit in "The Masquerader," of which Post is the star. They are in New York on their way back from an Australian tour.

Bros., Mr. Nelson is one of the prominent railroad constructors in this brother he made his way to St. Joseph. Missouri, and there, in 1852, joined a wagon train bound for the Oregon from Chicago, if it is going over the ground with L. E. Beebe, this company's agent in the northwest. Mr. Beebe is a cousin of Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe, adjutant general of the national guard adjutant general of the national guard from the splendid editorial of Oregon,

"The Fortune Teller," by Leighton E. McQueen and W. W. Lloyd, stock-Graves Osmun, with Marjorie Rambeau men of Robanett, Or., were at the Im-featured, under the management of perial yesterday. Mrs. McQueen was from Seattle, where he tool f steers. Robanett le near Prineville.

After spending this much of the Win-ter in California, Anthony Mohr is in Portland on his way to his home in Baker. He is a mining man and is

Motoring to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lord reached the Imperial yes-day. Mr. Lord is president of the Boston Varnish company, of Boston.

J. E. Hough, who is in the bond business in Spokane, is at the Henson. Connected with the Prouty Lumber

ompany of Astoria is Bert A. Prouty, who is at the Oregon. Judge George G. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham are at the Imperial from Sa-

Dr. W. W. Allen and Mrs. Allen are egistered at the Imperial from Mill

I. F. Swift of Swift & Co. is at the Portland. He is registered from Chi- Birthday Congratulations for Henry E. cago. John M. Tutt, Christian Science lec

turer of Kansas City, is at the Portland. Rev. John H. Matthews is at th ortland. He is widely known in Se-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swartz are at the Mr. Swarts is with the Ritz hotel. Rainler Lumber company.

Dr. H. J. Clements and Mrs. Clements are at the hotel Seward from Salem. A prominent lumber mill 'man in igfield, Or., ie Carl E. Fischer, at

Mark May, well-known citizen of Marshfield, is at the Multnomah. Judge J. S. Rorick of The Dalles is it the Portland.

THOSE WITH US BUT NOT OF US Persistent Fallure to Declare Alleg-

REEDSPORT, Or., Feb. 11 .- (To the Editor.)—The deportation of enemy aliens is a subject which I think ought to be brought before the people to be youted upon, and, believe me, if everybody feels as I do, they will be voted

iance Should Cause Deportation.

out to a man.

It is surely plain enough to see where
the heart is when they will stay here
years and years and never make any
effort to take out their papers. If effort to take out their papers. In asked why they don't they give some flimmy excuse that won't hold water. When times are normal they do not hesitate to sing the praises of their beloved "fatherland," but we don't hear them singing any praises for the courtry that is yielding them their main enance-this great and glorious United

hen keep their piedge, then they had better go back to their beloved "father- and." When we open our doors to searching far and wide, them and they come in and insult us. pledge their allegiance to her and seems to me that it is time to turn

time when the market was at its obtaining about 1,000,000 lire overy rock, every tree, every stream, every foot of land that belongs to the United States. It seems to me that there is no room here for anyone who is antic.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Eshruary 13, 1894 Chicago,-Chicago was visited today the wildest hurricane ever seen in this city.

Paris,-Twenty-eight persons were ajured in a bomb explosion in a hotel. The new fish hatchery at the mouth Knowles creek on the Umpqua river has been completed.

San Francisco, - The trans-Missiscommercial congress will convene here tomorrow.

Fifty Years Ago.

om The Oregonian of February 15, 1869. Havana-Captain-General Dulce has ent the basis of an amicable agreement to Spain.

Information comes from San Franclisco that a steamship company has been formed in that city for the purularly between San Francisco and From the new directory of Mr. Me-

Market quotation-Hoge, 7@8 cents a ound; good mutton sheep head; eggs, 22 cents; wool, per pound,

Stendy Work and Real Chuability Created The Oregonian.

Washington State Weekly While the popular impression has been to the contrary, the fact remains that the majority of the greatest daily newspapers of the United States were not financed by capitalists but were pairons are warned to be on the look-out for the old trick of the loaded cigar. success by working printers, mechanics who had learned their trades thoroughit begins to shoot the air is filled with ly, saved their money and made their investments in printing plants. The

vantages not common to all other young men of their age, in the case of

Jack Nelson built a railroad near Astoria for the spruce division while the war was going on. He served as general manager of the division in the Clatsop county district and has just

darvey W. Scott, whom Mr. Pittock early retained to take editorial charge of its columns, while he devoted his self to the mechanical and business end

Wealth rears of bitter struggle, and Mr Pittock, long before his death, had be come a heavy investor in numberless enterprises outside of the newspaper field, his income from the newspaper.

frail, delicate, undersized boy making his own courageous start in the world while still far under age, landing penulless and barefooted in a raw, new penulers and barefooted in a raw, new community and achieving wealth through sleady, persistent, unrelenting work, enterprize and thrift. The differ-cuce between Mr. Piltock's experience and that of other wealthy men of this stitle and Oregon is that he won his success and achieved wealth in a field strewn with wrecks, hundreds of thou-sands of dollars having been such by wealthy men in starting and trying to conduct daily newspapers, while the big success came to the boy who started with nothing but his brains, his courage, his thrift and his dauntless energy.

BOUQUET FOR A LIVING CITIZEN

MeGinn From a Portland Admir PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- CTo U or.)-Why wait until a mano throw bouquets? Why not "so few at his living head? Why ound him on the back occasionally cil him, "Old fellow, you're top bo You cannot love him more dead than you can alive. With that for a stand ng start, let us proceed to congratu-ate Oregon's "most unique" citizen. Henry E. McGinn was 60 years old Fuesday. To be sure, he does not look t. That is because he is Oregon born and reared and the gentle winters and and reared and the gentle winters and the more gentle mists smooth out the places where the wrinkles will appear on a less favored morial. Three score years are a long time for many, but not for Henry McGinn. He is pretty much the boy he was when he "swiped" doughnuts and pies from the ploneer bakery of his respected father and fed them to chums, regardless of consequence of strap and switch. His step is as light and springy as in the days when he ran with the boys and made love to the girls, and there are many of the latter in Portland today to recall with a tear those days when all the earth was attune. He has today the same faculty of smashing conventionalities that he had 40 years ago of speaking from the heart and not of speaking from the heart and a from the head, with the sole except that that organ has grown larger, until that that organ has grown larger, untilone wonders how he can hold it.
He is the same Henry McGinn that
he was then and he will be the same
for 40 years more, when he shall be
gathered to his fathers and his name
will be blessed; and because he is not
running for anything and is a plain
American citizen, going about doing
good, the writer is pleased to use these
words;

"May his shadow never grow less!"

I off drew near to happiness, but found if gone away. When I had reached the very place I learned that hate and envy could find