It is, as has been said, a fruitful sub

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Hered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mult matter. ubly in advance:

tage Raics-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 60 pages, 4 cents; 60 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 60 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-outlier rates. Eastern Business Office—Verre & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, New York; Verre & Conkiln, Steger building, Chicago; Verre & Conkiln, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich., San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively enti-d to the use for republication of all news patches credited to it or not otherwise dited to this paper, and also the local was published herein. All rights of republication of special dis-putches herein are also reserved.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE.

"'Tis fortune gives us birth," says the the soul with worth." Honesty of mind guished predecesser. and simplicity of character were the outstanding qualities of James Withy- ple of the state last November of Gov. combe; and out of them blossomed the ernor Withycombe was acquired from wich flower of patriotism which ornamented his life and profited his state and nation before and during the re- founded. membered for his sturdy assertion of upon friends or adherents or even be oncern; but when the stake was the the supreme design of winning the confidence of the people that he will war, or getting ready for it when it above all things, give the best that i

should come. of his hands. He was given an equal thereby promoted. chance with others, and it is what he wanted and all he wanted. Why should he have not learned the value of citizenship in free America?

The primary interest of James Withycombe was the farm and livestock; and he was among the first to see that the old ways were not the Best, and to apply scientific knowledge To him and to others like him the advance of agriculture in the past generation is largely due. A wide field of activity in Oregon, and a large acquaintance with people and sections and their problems made the step into politics easy and natural; and in course of time he became governor—an American governor of an American

James Withycombe as governor had many difficult tasks to perform. It is n note that he was the only republican governor ever re-elected in Oregon. It is, of course, true that there have been other excellent executives chosen as candidates of the republican party. If they were not re-elected, the reasons were to be found in politics. The reason Withycombe was re-elected is likewise not to be discovered in party but in general public appremation of service, well performed; and that service, or that part of his service which was mostly in the public mind, was patriotic. If he had been a mem-"her of any other party, it may be supposed that, with such a record, the result would have been the same.

Governor Withycombe was loyal to dministration-as he did-they were fue largely to too great confidence in habit to think well of others, and they sometimes took advantage of it. there was always the just intent on his part, and in the long run men do count; but principles and actions do count.

Something should be said of the progress of Oregon under Governor Withycombe and under Agriculturist -Withycombe as director of the experiment station at Corvallis. It was very He had an ardent and very intelligent interest in the work of the farm, and a well-grounded belief that it was the source and foundation of nevertheless to serve all interests-

ready to devote millions of dollarseven hundreds of milions-to the just "Lady" Ramsey,

watched with interest, and will furalsh a test of the earnestness of Amer-

THE NEW GOVERNOR.

nian witnesses his accession to the office of governor.

In the latter days of the recent legislature there was adopted a joint resolution submitting to the voters the proposal to create the office of lieutenant-governor and to put that office first in line of succession. Whatever general reasons there may be for creating this office the resolution was plainly inspired by factional politics. It was designed in cold anticipation of the fatal outcome of the known liness of Governor Withycombe to make it impossible for Mr. Olcott to succeed him.

With any belief that may exist that such a measure was politically oppor-tune, with any expectation that Mr. Olcott will primarily attend to the making of one faction or one element politically supreme and secondarily to affected the hotels and cafes to such the broad requirements of the public The Oregonian is not in sympathy. Mr. Olcott is intelligent enough to recogparty which fate has thrust upon him He is intelligent enough to place full value upon the circumstances that it was 15 cents, ancient bard, "but God alone endues caused the re-election of his distin-

The estimate expressed by the peothe same factors upon which the many tributes expressed by prominent citizens of Governor Withycombe are now Political preferment was cent war. He was a "worthy patriot, not gained by Governor Withycombe the Flag, and he scorned its open foes no political machine or predominant and half-hearted friends; and he gave faction that gave him his great majorno ear to those timid advisers who ity in the last election, but a genuine sought to show him the way of politi- public admiration for his unfaltering Oregon cal expediency. He might consider the patriotism and for his definite policies weifare of party, or the convenience in matters of public moment. It would of friends, or the interests of section be strange, indeed, if a successor or class in ordinary affairs of public profited not by his example.

concern; but when the stake was the mational sufety, nothing counted but new duties, ought to have the helpful in him to promote the welfare of the James Withycombe was born in state, that he is not about to engage England, but there was no remnant upon a general upsetting of state of alienism about him. His Ameri- officialdom and that changes in apcanism was not thrust upon him; it pointive office that he may make, if was achieved. He came to America any, will not be for personal or facas a youth, and he worked his way tional reasons but because he believes

CAVALRY NOT OBSOLETE.

The impression that cavalry had be ome an obsolete arm of the military service, which was widely current when the opposing armies settled down into oon as a gap had been broken in the nication, cut up units of the enemy reserves and prevented them from combining:

The chief honors of Allenby's overwhelming victory in Palestine have line had been broken, and, swinging as it ever was. horde of fugitives, among whom prismainly responsible for victory.

forces on the Euphrates, causing all tured. Cavalry also came into action at

Germans were forced into the open though its action was more restricted by the many villages which formed strong points at which the enemy could make a stand. The tank may in some degree have

taken the place of cavalry, but any machine dependent on artificial motive power is more liable to breakdown than a horse and is more costly. America is peculiarly well equipped to maintain a first-class cavalry force. Its great plains both feed and exercise horses and form a fine field for

intrepid horsemen, though the activity of the cowboy may be more restricted

the public domain will not extinguish

A PRINCESS' ROMANCE. The marriage of Her Royal Highfidelity; and his way was to under- would have attended the wedding of picion. stand them and to be helpful to all a princess and a "commoner," but it its sequel."
of them. He was exceedingly active is not without romance. For the blessing: h touch with all communities, and to of an earl, and to become his wife time and labor-saving machinery and by an earnest effort to do his full regard for inconsequential rights.

on the patriotic service of Governor The war gave him an opportunity to "There have been epochs when men the test came he was equal to it. He him of the Distinguished Service Order to art, poetry, music and the drama. equal because of his character, after the campaign before Gallipoli Or to religion, to philanthropy and the Whatsoever things are true, whatso- was concrete evidence that he is the humanities. The pessimist will conthings are just," these were his birth- honor of a navy is secure. The for- their leisure. The issue is open will be widespread hope that he is not choice. It is not to be supposed that gist fears that it is not.

for the new movement, which will be sents one step down in the scale of ment of the mechanical and industrial nobility. But the news from across arts, upon which we rely so fondly the water does not tell of any visible will satisfy the desires of man," disappointment over the princess' re-Perhaps the blow has been softened by the fact that Commander Itamsey, for all the titular impedimenta he carries, is very much man—and the princess has shown by a biological bugaboo. It is more hat she is all woman by following the likely to regard the scientific age as that she is all woman by following the dictates of her heart.

> ALAS, POOR OLD KNICKERBOCKER, The war-time probibition act is a statu-ory He and a statutory fraud. It was con-sived in false precesses and enacted in false yelenses. Framed by the agents of the inti-Saloon league, it was driven through a unberylent congress by the leagues' lobby and became a legislative act only because it was attached as a rider to the highly im-portant bill to stimulate food production.

This caloric paragraph is from a 42centimeter explosion by the New York World over the imminence of prohi-The World is making daily demands that congress repeal the wartime prohibition act effective July The only response by a distracted congress, buried under the tracted congress, buried under the avalanche of war and peace and other TAKING THE JOY OUT OF EXPLORAlegislation, is to-do nothing.

It was not to be supposed that the great metropolitan centers would accept prohibition calmly. The hysteria an extent that they have actually lost their presence of mind in contemplation of the great catastrophe, for they nize his obligation to the position of have raised the price of all drinks on head of the state and head of his Broadway and everywhere. The price of a cocktail or a highball ranges from 30 to 50 cents, where formerly

Let New York cheer up, for the worst is yet to come. Here in Port-land, for example, not even a highball may be had for 50 cents-not readily, at least. As a result, everybody who might have put his foot on the rail and asked for his favorite black bottle behind the bar has his 50 cents in his pocket, and also the other half-dollar he would have paid for his tippling dear to God." He will be always re- through rewards of office conferred companion. Of course, if he happens to know an accommodating bootan upstanding Americanism when his cause he was strongly devoted to the legger, he may buy a shining red pint country was threatened by enemies principles of party republicanism and of squirrel whisky for nine or ten dotwithout and by stealthy disloyalists and gave his political favors on the basis lars, and if he drinks it, be jumping smirking pacifists within. He revered of outright party allegiance. It was around oftener and farther than any lars, and if he drinks it, be jumping known world's champion. price of low drinking and high jumping is really becoming prohibitive in

Alas, the good old days. Even New York may become reconciled to the dreadful alternative of keeping money, and letting the red stuff go

SCIENCE AND HAPPINESS.

An always fruitful topic of discussion is revived entertainingly by Professor George T. W. Patrick of Iowa not conclusive proof that he is happier than his forefathers were. Multipli- lacks the quality of human interest. cation of facilities for getting work done has at the same time increased our wants. It is the experience of

oners were made by tens of thousands. nied by anyone that it has made the turned the right of the Turks at Kut us nothing more than open plumbing human life, and it has distinctly reduced infant mortality. It has furmany points in the final advance of nished anodynes and greatly ameliorlaw of self-preservation. It has reduced the hours of labor of those who once were "crushed with excessive labor." as Professor Patrick recounts given wide range of choice to indiiduals. It is still possible in some degree to escape the complexities of failed, and absolutely nothing the price of our ambition. maneuvers. The gradual enclosure of

But happiness, as the poet has said, cas an exterior things than some suppose, and the scientist who questions the altimate benefits of scientific discovries exhibits some of the imagination of the poet. He finds that science may ess Princess Patricia of Connaught, have been in error in devoting itself proper progress. But he sought granddaughter of Queen Victoria, to so generally to making man comfort-Commander Alexander A. M. Ramsey able when it might better have been business, scientific, political, educa- of the British navy, lacks some of the employed in making him perfect. The ional, religious, social-with equal elements of sensationalism which biologist holds comfort in grave sus "Degeneracy," he avers, "he el." Work he regards as a not without romance. For the blessing; he questions whether the as governor in getting in personal bridegroom is merely the heir-apparent leisure which has been afforded by serve all of them; and whenever he the princess has relinquished not only utilized to promote our spiritual needs falled, it was not due to any lack of her regal title but also a good many It may be that, despite relatively striving on his part. Time will record prerogatives which would be dear to greater opportunities for leisure, there that his work for his state was marked the hearts of many young women. is, as a matter of fact, no more actual y a high sense of his responsibilities. Royalty has no monopoly of jealous leisure than formerly, or that when there is leisure it is not devoted to the Still, Commander Ramsey seems to higher purposes which those who be a fit consort even for a princess, strive for it are supposed to advocate Withycombe, it is because it most dis-show that his nobility was not a mere released from labor by wealth or tinguished his administration. When matter of inheritance. Bestowal upon otherwise, have turned their thoughts wer things are honest, whatsoever kind of man in whose keeping the tend that men do not now so employ mer princess no longer has the right discussion. It would not be difficult It will be easy to sympathize with nounced, and her place on the royal optimism. There are many who do The plea of John C. Freund, editor of reception committee will be filled by not misuse leisure. The question is Musical America, for the Americani- another, but she is doubtless happy whether the race as a whole is yet station of musical education, and there in possessing the husband of her ready to be trusted with it. The biolo- him. by eroptimistic in his statement that the step was taken impulsively. The ready to discredit nature's dictum that music lovers of this country stand auguries point to a blissful domestic man must work or die, and he fears ready to devote millions of dollars— career for the former princess, now that, lacking the impelling need, mankind will permit its faculties to become

Fire and of music culture at home. The fire and the fire and the fire and the fire and the disorganization of the conservatories abroad at least furnishes a motive and a starting point. furnishes a motive and a starting point parent of the earl of Dalhousic repre- tion whether "any possible develop- it to Foch.

ject for discussion. Probably we shall never exhaust its possibilities. But it is not likely that the world will be is not likely that the world will be diverted from its pursuit of happiness by a biological bugaboo. It is more likely to regard the scientific age as one of nature's inscrutable means of race protection. The ancient process of selection was wasteful, to say the least. It probably sacrificed a good diverted from its pursuit of happiness least. It probably sacrificed a good many lives which would have been highly useful to the fulfillment of a ligher purpose. And data are lacking upon the point of the suitable employment of leisure, say, in the middle ages of mankind. We think that our ancestors upon the whole were no more aware of their higher destinies than we are conscious of ours. Not all of the good of the world died with them. The unscientific method at least had a thorough trial; the race can hardly

the World office has, however, not Dr. Park, will be eliminated by the as a memorial to Colonel Roosevelt, the gives promise of adding more to our geographical knowledge in a single eason than has been previously acquired by all the Arctic navigators ince the times of Sir John Franklin and Dr. Kane.

The pivot of Hammond's invention s a system of directive radio signalling, accompanied by a direction which makes it possible for a recording instrument to determine precisely the position of the airplane emitting the signal. The most complete modern apparatus for taking aerial photographs will be employed as a check. The whole series of ap-pliances will be operable from an airplane traveling eighty miles an

It will be possible then for the aviator, by following the previously determined confirmation of a shoreline, and by sending signals at intervals, to mathematical routine, further simplified by stabilizing devices which reduce the peril of flying to a minimum Not only the possibility of error but the probability of danger will be

eliminated. university in an article on "The Next Captain Bob Bartlett, who has been Step in Applied Science," which is chosen to lead the 1919 expedition to printed in the Scientific Monthly. A the pole, will have a different story good many persons will agree with to tell than has any explorer of any forward through the toil and sweat the best interests of the state will be though our inventions and discoveries think, some of the zest which attended larly have made the world easier to live in, the travels of the pioneers whom with the language. t remains to be proved that mere ease every day's adventure carried be of living is beneficial. This is par- youd a new horizon into an unknown ticularly true of so-called labor-saving world. No corner of the earth can and time-saving devices of various escape the airplane equipped with kinds. Observers of life as it is lived directive radio signalling. But extoday will wonder whether the farmer, ploits such as attended the search for trenches in 1914, was effectually re- for example, who harvests his grain the source of the Nile or the mouth moved by the events of 1918. The with a "combine" is substantially bet- of the Niger, and such as those which rapid advance of the Serb cavalry as ter off than his remote ancestor, who made the stories of the wanderings of of the Niger, and such as those which reaped with a sickle and threshed with the Polos, father and son, in Cathay Bulgarian line divided the Bulgar a flail. That the former is wholly ungood reading for centuries will be army hopelessly, severed its commu-willing to go back to the old way is missing. The explorer's log, reduced surveyor's formula, distinctly

The impending famine in fats, against which we are warned by the departbeen awarded to the cavalry. They most men that attainment of their ment of agriculture, will be in part swept northward when the Turkish ultimate goal seems about as difficult forestalled if the farmers of the country will continue to increase their around the enemy's flank and rear, reduced them to a panic-stricken to be said in behalf of science, both have in the past few years. The lowly theoretical and applied. It is not de- goober, which was seen only on peanut stands a generation ago, and was prac-In Mesopotamia also cavalry was world a "decenter and more comfort- tically unknown before the civil war, It able place to live in." If it had given has almost suddenly become one of our important crops. The warning and forced them to abandon the town. and hot and cold water in the humblest that we now have "only 110.376,000 By a similar flanking movement it of homes it would have a good deal to pounds on hand," which is regarded enveloped the whole of two Turkish its credit from the point of view of as considerably below the margin of forces on the Euphrates, causing all the seeker of comfort. It has, upon safety, shows how the industry has of them to be either killed or cappossibilities as an alternative crop in the Pacific northwest, where the forage value of the vines is worth taking the allies in France, whenever the ated physical pain, and in these and into the account. The fact that the other respects has seemingly been in shelled nuts contain from 30 to 50 per harmony with nature's fundamental cent oil makes them our most impor tant potential source of vegetable fat.

The principal achievements of the and who once were compelled to toll the passage of the revenue law and session of congress just ended were from sun to sun in order to procure the victory loan law-both of them the bare necessities of life. It has measures to raise money, one by taxation, the other by borrowing, Almost every piece of constructive legislation he modern order, and to circumscribe done to equip the nation for the period our wants if we are unwilling to pay of peace and intense competition on which it has already entered. short session of congress just before its term expires usually produces little beyond appropriation bills, especially at the preceding election, but this sester who is here recuperating sion has been barren as the Biblical breakdown due to overwork. sion has been barren as the Biblical figtree.

Cessation of trench warfare left the war department with 6,000,000 cans on its hands which had been made for hard bread. It used them to pack candy, saving 5 or 6 cents on each It will ship 1,800,000 pounds in March with an economy of \$90,000. Since its liquor was cut off the army Since its liquor was cut off the army has cultivated a decidedly sweet tooth.

J. E. Hinton, a prominent resident of Shanko, the celebrated wool center, is at the Hotel Portland.

Demand for seats to hear Wilson last night was enormous, and there could be no overflow meeting. He was not the sole attraction. Mr. Taft was present.

The house adopted the Irish measure too late for senate action. All things for Irish relief seem to be branded "Too Late." Butter responds promptly to pas-

sage of the wheat guarantee bill, a business trip to Portland and is staying the butter men will say it is due to another cause. due to another cause. Mayor Baker is accustomed to acand the masterly inactivity of

yet the Washington conference distresses When you have read your magazines, put them in the boxes for the soldiers. That duty still exists.

Those Who Come and Go.

good legislator," commented Cyril Brownell, representative of Umaommittee, figuring that if the com-If the value of a legislator is estimated by the number of bills he introduces, then it is a premium on cluttering up the legislature, for anyone can turn in a hundred bills and have them printat great expense to the state and not one of them be worth the paper it is printed on. And there was another thing I discovered. There were cer-tain men whose bills I would not vote for because I discovered they frequently lative and executive activities had a private interest in them."

ta thorough trial; the race can hardly be blamed if it calls for a change.

Henry O'Malley, field assistant of the United States bureau of fisheries, that the fact of the United States bureau of fisheries, that the fired in Portland yesterday to visit his friend Carl Shoemaker, state game warden. Mr. O'Malley, a decidedly distinguished authority in matters piscatorial, is bound for San Francisco on official business and will continue his trip to Washington, D. C., where he will remain for several months before returning to district headquarters at Seattle. In discussing the life history of Pacific coast salmon, Mr. O'Malley, in the Virginia convention warned in given to executive officers the work of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the flust of the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the duty of raislands the duty of raislands the United States bureau of fisheries, the duty of raislands the duty of rai the stream in which they were spawned, he declared, and added that long - continued investigations have proved that beyond doubt.

> Samuel White has severed his con-Blackstone. For some time past he has been in the judge advocate's department at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Along about midnight a man entered the lobby of a downtown hotel carry-ing what appeared to be an infant wrapped in a heavy shawl. Just as he reached the center of the lobby a bot-tle slipped from the bundle and fell and by sending signals at intervals, to the tiles, smashing to smithereens about \$15 worth of squirrel liquor convey to operators stationed on shore complete data for an accurate map. Thus will exploration be reduced to men in the lobby left their chairs and encircled the pond, taking deep in-halations of the atmosphere.

A big feed has already been arranged for Joseph Damain by the help at the Imperial when he returns from France. Machinist Damain was em-Captain Bob Bartlett, who has been hosen to lead the 1919 expedition to he pole, will have a different story to tell than has any explorer of any he is with an aero squadron. Being a native of Belgium, he was particu-larly useful owing to his familiarity

Henry J. Schulderman, state corporaerday on official business and regis-ered at the Benson. He says that the officials in the statehouse at Salem were shocked when they heard of the idden death of Governor Withyo riends and political advisers of Dr Withycombe

Discharged from army service, Dr. J. W. Sifton of Hood River arrived from San Diego yesterday accompanied by his wife. Dr. Sifton, who was sta

ing the session he was in charge of the engrossed bills committee in the house. For the past year "Jimmy" hasn't done much aside from putting in all his time and energy into war drives

as an attar, covering the union as the covering the union and nothing should be placed on the history than the covering the union as an attar, covering the union attar and the covering the union attar and the covering the union as an attar, covering the union attar and the covering the union attack and the covering the union attar and the covering the covering the union attar and the covering the union attar in Harney county.

Portland last night for Minnesota. Some of them had money and others

Roy Henderson, whose specialty is telling what a great show Billy Faversham and Maxine Elliott are giv-ing, indited his name and business of the register of the Hotel Portland.

Julien A. Hurley, whose term as state senator has expired, will leave for his home at Vale today. Senator Hurley thinks he will be a candidate

Judge M. Guheen of Pocatello, Idahe if the majority party has been defeated Hotel Portland. The judge has a broth

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Falk of Boise are at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Falk is manager of the Owyhee hotel at

Dr. G. E. Murphy, a well-known physician of Olympia, Wash, is at the Seward. The doctor is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley of White Salmon are visiting friends in the city and are registered at the Seward.

May E. Peterson, singer, and Augusta sates, accompanist, are among the easterners registered at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Wennester of Pendleton are at the Perkins. Mr. Wennester is in the mercantile busi-

J. T. Perry, a logger from Raymond Wash., is at the Perkins for a few

days. Everett Hicks, an attorney from Can-yon City, is at the Perkins.

How Blind Men Smoke. Philadelphia North American. That blind men do not enjoy smok ing is a belief as widespread as it i The reason is not far to seek

who have their sight.

TAX SUPERVISION WORTH TRIAL

Advisory Curb Is Opposed by Tax-Spenders Not Taxpayers. PORTLAND, March 4.—(To the Editor.)—Here are tax spenders rising up in wrath against the hill for a supervisory commission which is to curl their schemes and ease the burdens o

taxpayers in Multnomah county.

Those who pay taxes—and have to toll and skimp to pay—should be re-garded by Governor Olcott, in the veto question, before those who spend. Thou sands of owners of property in this their tax statements and wondering t were better to be wastrel bolshevik This bill leads to a necessary re-traint upon the taxing power. Th levying of taxes primarily belongs, according to the fundamentals of political experience, not to administrative officers but to legislative agencies. In order to safeguard this power, American constitutions have separated logic given to executive officers the work of spending public funds, but reserved to

Each group of these executives, by virtue of a new fashion in politics which has been surrendering the tax ection with the late war and will re-urn home next week to dally with power to them for reasons of alleged facility in public business, has its separate scheme of taxation and own ideas of things to be done, wit partment at the Presidio, San Francisco. Prior to receiving his commission a year ago—which came at a time when he was on the verge of being a candidate for United States senator in the democratic primaries—Mr. White had been an active figure in democratic politics and he served his party as state chairman in a couple of campaigns. commissioners, through the steady growth of the new fashion, sit one day making expenses and the next day aying taxes wherewith to pay. In this two-fold capacity it is human to be extravagant. The long history of politcal experience cries out against the system. And taxpayers cry out against the results, though few appear to know

cal experience cries out against the existent. And taxpayers cry out against the results, though few appear to know the historical reasons why.

Now since we are launched upon the commission method of government in many directions and have abolished the bid curbs upon taxation, it is necessary old curbs upon taxation, it is necessary to create new ones. Such is the puro create new ones. Such is the pur-The bill will probably fall short of requirements. There may be impossibililies of its full operation. It confers advisory powers where mandatory are needed. It was largely sterilized by the officeholding lobby at Salem. But this bill or a later one will have to be applied and it is well to begin now.

The opposition of officeholders should count for nothing. Not taxpayers fight the bill at Salem, but tax The difference is plain. The

moral is obvious. In the absence of a better, let us try this bill. We have already done FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

The flag is preferably to be flown ing the causes he espoused and a from a staff. When it and another flag fighter in defense of his ideals. loned at San Diego with the troops, from a staff. When it and another flag fighter in defense of his ideals. He was formerly a resident of Portland fly from the same pole, there should be gave to his country his oldest child. and Sifton orchard, back of Vancouver, is named after his family

James J. Donegan, a landmark of Burns, Or., leaves today for Seattle. He has been in Portland since the legislature adjourned last Thursday. During the session he was in charge of the epyronaed bills.

It is usually desirable that the flag should not be used for purely decorative purposes, for which bunting is to A carload of former shipbuilders left be preferred. If nevertheless it is so used, it should always be hung flat, not had no more than they would have had if they had remained home and worked side of building, with the union to the for \$1.50 a day, for when they were making it in the shipyards they were spending it freely. Scarcity of work caused them to leave here for home. north or east. The flag should rarely W. E. Haines, representative from Washington county in the recent legis-lature, is attending to some odds and ends of business in Portland before returning home. Mr. Haines was once a badge should be carried over the left provident of the state senate. it be hung where it can easily be sofled,

> SPRING. There's spring in the air, O there's spring in the air,
> Around us the green grass is spread

> everywhere: There's a bird in a bough that is sing-ing his best. Each note that he utters awells out of his breast. O there's joy in the air, there's joy in the breeze, And the green sap seems swelling right up in the trees. And the long lazy shadows fall past as Slips on into evening-all life sings a

> There's spring in the air. O there's spring in the air.
>
> And the angel of spring seems to dance everywhere.
> There's a bird in the bough that is working his best To build in the branches a round little O there's joy in the breeze, there is joy in the air,
> For the angel of spring seems to float everywhere, And all of the grasses and birds seem to say, That spring is coming—is coming to DORA REEVES CROFT.

HARRISBURG, Or., March 3.—(To the Editor.)—Recently there was an account printed in The Oregonian regarding the amount of money to be paid soldiers when they were discharged, also instructions of the proper procedure for previously discharged oldiers to follow to secure the allow

If you could furnish me any informa tion in regard to the matter it would be greatly appreciated, as I was re-cently discharged from the zervice. I saw most of the Eastern papers and The Oregonian compares very favora-bly with them and surely is a rea redit to Oregon as, well as to the Pa-

There is nothing to add to the instructions you read. Follow them ex-

Addresses Are Given

GRASS VALLEY, Or., March 3,—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please give me the address of Mrs. William MacMaster. (2) Is there a British Red Cross in Portland? Be kind enough to tell m

(I) Ardgour, Portland, Or. (2) K. K. Baxter, Spaulding building. s secretary of the British Red Cross Portland branch.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. apply of whisky by the rebels in Brazil resulted in their defeat by the government forces. When the government troops attacked the rebels the latter were in no condition to realst.

4

London.-It is understood Lord Rosebery has filled all places on the British ministry. Mr. Gladstone has written him a letter congratulating him on his accession to the premiership.

Turin.-Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, is seriously ill. His phy-sicians despair of his recovery, as he refuses to take medicine.

Danbury, Conn.-James Montgomery Sailey, the famous Danbury News editor and originator of "American Doestle Humor," died here today

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, March 5, 1880. Washington. - March 4. - President Grant today received the fellowing message from Berlin: "My cordial congratulations on this solemn day. Blsmarck."

Victoria.—The Victoria cricket club as accepted the challenge of the San Francisco eleven to play a match game in San Francisco next month

New York .- Prominent Cubans arrivng in New York declare the insurgents hold two-thirds of the island and all they need to insure victory over the Spanish forces is arms and ammunition and they are willing to pay cash for

SCHOOLS LOSE STEADFAST FRIEND Late Charles H. Jones Long Identified

With Educational Betterment. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, March 3.—(To the Editor.)— The death of Charles H. Jones of Salem marks the passing of one of the most widely known educators of the state. For 22 years he devoted the best that was in him to the service of his mag azine and to the cause of public school education. Few men knew the state as extensively and intimately. He visited repeatedly every county in attendance on the annual teachers' institute and enjoyed the personal acquaintance of more public school teachers than any other man of his time. State and

nothing daunted him. By stage, bicych weather, he covered thousands of mile annually and always turned up smil-He was first to report at the in stitute each day and last to usually conducting the singing and often assisting in the instructional work. Year after year he presented to the teachers the duty and privileges of subscribing for their state educational publication, which his untiring energ and unflagging interest made helpful and inspiring. He selected with care and good judgment the leading educational journals in the nation and through clubbing contributions with his own periodical placed in the hands

SHERWOOD, Or. March 3.—To the Editor.) — Please publish the usual method of handling and displaying the method of handling and displaying the uncompromising support of law and stars and stripes upon all occasions.

SUBSCRIBER.

SUBSCRIBER.

SUBSCRIBER.

GUARDED AMBITION ESSENTIAL. he Indians with no lofty aims,

Moundbuilders, dark cliff-dweilers, toe, linert, no love, no hatel With hopes no higher than their heads, All met a common fate.

Where all-prevailing spirit is To build and not destr s progress peace and plenty. Longevity and Joy.

Abused and dying race.

And woman at her grind Breathe heaven's vital atmosphere, With love of truth in mind.

Awake! climb out of gloomy vale! Drink truth's eternal fount.

Our trials are refining fires, Removing dross and scars. We sow mid earth's vicissitudes

The giant trees for centuries Grew little day by day, A single night's devouring fire May wipe them all away.

On guard, developing In grace, He hopeful, wise and true; Till tove and blinsful harmony Enfold the faithful few. -L. D. WESTFALL, Shedd, Or.

MARCH MILITANT. Somes hostile March, with gusty mica matrut. Leading his hosts to affect the quick Making the tender saplings bend and

Ing Halting the buds enshrined in shrub and tree, His length of days, this mighty giant Gainst hill and wood, o'er field and vale he hurls

volleys of the forces he comme souls of early season quells be His boasted strength does nothing here avail Where golden dwarfs and purple seek

the gun As knights of old besought the Holy

At times a welcome armistice he grants. Revealing then his finer nature-And, gently resting, wooes a comely Sweet April-cross the border, just beyond.

EDITH J. PERNOT War Lessens Thimbles. Indianapolis New

The war is responsible for a dearth of metal thimbles. France, Italy, Spain and Portugal are absolutely without supplies, Before the war, Lille, Nuremberg and Vienna manufactured thimbles for all those countries, and there are only four manufacturers in Englandthree at Birmingbam and one at Red-ditch-but the metal shortage has brought their business almost to a standstill. The trade does not consum a great weight of metal, but the num-ber of thimbles on order looks formid-able enough. France alone is in want of 450,000 gross.