Morning Oregonian

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WHERE ARE WE AT?

such narrowness . . . I have heard no counsel of generosity in their suggestions. I have heard no construc--From President Wiltive suggestions. son's New York speech, March 4.

President Wilson denied that the league plan would interfere with the Monroe doctrine, declaring that the doctrine would be guaranteed by all the member powers.-From an Associated Press account of White House conference with the senators, Febru-

The covenant expands the Monroe trine to the world.-Original definition by the president.

The Monroe doctrine is archaic, anyprofitably given up to get the cov-enant.—Former President Taft, in New York speech, March 4.

The Monroe doctrine, of course, must be safeguarded; all not partisan fools have recognized this all along, and have known the covenant-makers will happy to remedy an overlooked defect .- President Lowell of Harvard.

tional attitude toward purely Ameritional Ameritional Ameritional Ameritana attitude toward purely Amerita decisions or recommendations of other the signature of the American delegates.—From a summary of the Root York—but not in Oregon. proposals, March 30.

Commenting on the six amendments to the covenant of the league of nations suggested by Elihu Root, it was said today by one of the legal specialists of Lebanon and Linn county, who sat associated with the American peace five consecutive hours at a banquet conference delegation that he believed all the amendments were acceptable two several speeches from thirty-two the American delegation,-From an Associated Press dispatch, Paris,

The Monroe doctrine is almost certain to be accepted for inclusion. The of a definite recognition of certain principles of international practice the Monroe doctrine.—From the letter dainty and palatable viands of the latter seems the more reasonable ex-of Herbert Bayard Swope (New York table, Lebanon being the original habi-World), April 2

CO-EDUCATION.

The difficulty of pleasing everybody don, who writes that he "found shortwork of men with excessive compework of men with excessive compe-tency and self-assurance," and by an tency and self-assurance," and by an best to get them. Now the way is ment." article on "the Anomaly of Coeducanethy complains that in schools of coeducation the young woman is "never assisted by her instructor, not even permitted, to discover the professions belonging to her own sex." The London correspondent finds that feminine workers "were absolutely devoid of mess." The educator discovers that the "process of educating women as if they were men" has had the result of graduating them into disillusionment and discontent, into a deplorable state of unpreparedness for the definite vocations which they must

were proudly heralding the victory of en in obtaining admission, both to the professions formerly filled exclusively by men and to opportunities for preparation for them. It is true that Oberlin admitted women from its organization in 1853, and that Aucollege opened its doors to them in 1855, but it has been a struggle, viewed as a whole, to persuade ollege professors to accept what we fondly regarded as the broader view The state universities have fallen in line rather slowly. It was halled as s triumph at the beginning of the century that women had gained admission to 80 out of 149 of the colleges of medicine, sixty-four out of eighty-six

Professor Abernethy's complaint, that the British aristocracy, but the war Professor Abernethy's complaint, that the British aristocracy, but the wat the effort had been in vain, that it was not equal educational opportunity that women want, after all. Are we to British board of agriculture, said in a that tobacco was in the same category. spend years telling our girls not to recent speech to an audience of farm- notwithstanding all that some scien display sex consciousness, and then ers that the new principle emerging that say about it, profess sorrow that education is not from the war was that the nation had more conscious of sex difference? On a direct and practical interest in the bacco and alcohol, the pipe and the more conscious of sex difference? On a direct and practical interest in the the authority of a well-known encyclopedia it can be stated that "investigations made by the university of Wisconsin and by the University of Virginia have shown that in coeducational institutions women equal and even institutions women surpass men in excellence of scholar-borer must to a large extent become Raleigh and Francis Drake in 1586.

write more, have a wicer range or to as and are proportionately more intellectual. The result is inevitable; academic honors fall disprepertionately to the girls. Boys are content with a low standard of scholarship. Thus a young man who would win honors in a detached men college is deprived of them in a co-educational college. Naturally he feels that he has been robbed of his rights, and in view of the acquisecent attitude of faculties toward the substitution of sport for acholarship, he is perfectly correct in his feelings of injustice.

crease of women in coeducational col- nomic self-reliance leges was 70 per cent and that of men

only 43 per cent? It is a grotesque monster that the educational Frankenstein; have creeducational Frankenstein; have created to frighten us with. Women, having contended long for admission to our universities, are about to drive out the men, by "dragging all the prizes," and in other ways. From the point of view of men who can't win prizes in competition with their sisters whose sympathies cause them to seek the Dragging and the prizes in competition with their sisters. certain advantages. There a woman to be admitted must obtain consent from the minister of instruction, the rector of the university and the pro-Man, confessing his relative attend. incapacity, has a chance at the prize under such a system. There is, however, another way perhaps more suited to the sporting spirit of the true Amer-

WHEN THE BOYS CAME HOME. Thirty thousand valiant sons of Oregon followed the flag of their country

ously wrought? It was a splendid or worse. When such stories are told vision, present in the minds of thousands of Oregon citizens, treasured by claims, "capitalist lies," and they are them finally in the long and wearing reassured. The Monroe doctrine is can be time the boys were away. When the These intellectuals and uplifters, way; amounts to so little it can be time the boys were away. When the These intellectuals and uplifters, boys come home! Oh, for the day who are bolshevists without knowing the boys come home! when the boys come home!

fuls.

Mr. Root proposed that the Monroe doctrine—"the United States' traditional attitude toward purely Ameritional attitude toward purely Ameritional attitude toward purely Ameritans are sympathies and bent all its whose hearts are wrung by the sufferings of the poor and improvident, gether for a grand parade up Fifth and who seize eagerly at radical cures, avenue. It was a great affair, and it but they would do well to study more

owers" in a paragraph inserted in the to the government of the parade was They find it in Petrograd, with populeague constitution immediately before \$927,000, chiefly in army pay. It came lation reduced in two years from high, but they had to have it in New

THEY HAVE BEEN SHOWN,

Ordinarily, one might be led to wonder at the patience of the people of Lebanon and Linn county, who sat Monday night and listened to thirtyseveral orators on good roads.

Linn county is proverbial for its claim will take substantially the form pelled such continuous and attentive demn tobacco on scientific grounds, tending to preserve the peace of the that Linn county is the mortal elysium and prefer to concentrate their efforts tending to preserve the peace of the that Linn county is the mortal elysium and prefer to concentrate their efforts world, such as arbitration treaties and of spellbindery. Nor was it even the upon making the victory complete. The

tat of gustatory succulency. the occasion was the formal embarka- out a statement in which he said: by Julian W. Abernethy in how to do it, and has thrown hesitaclear, and Lin knows what to do and

> in bonds to build roads in Linn county. It is the era of team-work. The state where as sound and fair to all sections. But the state must confine itself to the liquor men are trying to make an main thoroughfares, leaving it to the apprehensive public believe that it is proper share in the larger scheme.

nally enter.

It seems but a brief time since we \$300,000 for road building. The pro-edly suffer a setback during the gressives of that enterprising county war, which was won by young men rolled up 1017 votes for the bonds; who had access to tobacco. The case while the opposition could muster a against drink probably was strength-grand total of only 26. It was a tri- ened by the war, which at the same umph of enlightenment over purblind time furnished certain discoura stickinthemuditiveness. It was a testimontal, basides, of indorsement for the is almost universally conceded, for levised by the state legislature and as cult to mobilize and train su way commission.

NEW BRITISH LAND POLICY.

idea be welcomed by those English lords who hold great tracts of rich was, indeed—

admission of women to the temples for to all else, and the principle scems rible Stygian fumes of the pit that is bot of learning, we do not recall having to be accepted by all Britons that the heard it said that they would cause nation has the right to have the land dissension by carrying off all the made productive. Already the proprises. The objection used to be that portion of British food consumption they were inferior creatures, incapathat is produced at home has been ble of absorbing instruction designed ruled from one-fifth to four-fifths, for their brothers. Can a change of and it is not improbable that this profront be attributable to the scholar-portion will be increased, or at least ship showing to which allusion has maintained. The submarine has unbeen made, or to the fact that in the intentionally done hated England a six years from 1910 to 1916 the in-

THE MISGUIDED UPLIFTERS.

One of the strange developments of the Prussian system seems to offer a scapegoat for the evils which they the socialist exclaims, "It is all the fault of capitalism!" and they believe. We soon find some of our most estimable, religious, humane citizens talking the gibberish of socialism, members of the same army and using the same language as the monsters, Lenine and Trotzky.

It seems never to occur to these

people that many of the objects of their sympathy might have done much to help themselves. They forget that it is a common human trait, especially among those who have failed or who shirk effort, to seek any other oneself to blame. They do not think to preach the good old doctrine of Criticisms of the league do not make into the war. They went away with to preach the good old doctrine of an impression on me, for the sentian impression on me, for the sents wives and sisters, and the grateful sympathy runs away with their judgment of the country is proof against acclaim of state and nation. The ment, and they join in the chorus largest single unit of them was the against capitalism. Many of them do old Third Oregon, and the pride of not openly embrace socialism, but they all the people was mightily stirred gobble it readily when the label is when it saw them, a magnificent body left off, not realizing that it is the of American soldiers, march away to same thing which has made Russia a duty and perhaps to death. But if the boys when they started to them under its true name as, the for "Over There" aroused to the deep- same thing which Lenine practices, est depths the patriotic feeling of the they would turn with horror from it. applications public, what about the The clerical votaries of the new cult glorious day of their return—thirty would be horrified to learn that the thousand of them—back from the bolshevists have killed thousands of triumphs of the battlefield, with the record of duty faithfully done, with laged but polluted the churches and the mementoes of achievement glori- have converted them into dance halfs

> it, need to recover their balance and The grand, triumphal day never see things as they are. Americanism dawned, of course-but there were has been branded "capitalism" by its many days when they came in hand- enemies, and it has been accompanied They were greeted rapturously by many evils and grave inequalities and are being cared for generously. These are being removed in an honest But in New York there was a different story. The war department lent ideas. That does not satisfy men all its sympathies and bent all its whose hearts are wrung by the suf-2,000,000 to 700,000, in famine stalking all through Russia, in Germany torn by civil war. If the uplifters will consider these things, they may decide that the remedy offered by the bolshevists is many times worse than the disease

THE WAR ON NICOTINE.

The haste with which leaders of the prohibition forces have denied that they are concerned with the movehospitality; but its unprecedented feat ment to banish tobacco from the is not to be explained on any easy United States may mean either one of United States may mean either one of interest by the intrinsic merit of their and again it may be that they regard words and periods, though it is agreed the fight on alcohol as still not won, Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon The reason for the long and fruitful league, lost no time the other day, session was the occasion itself; and when the rumor was started, in giving tion of Linn county upon a campaign the present, suffice it to say that the is illustrated by the observations of of good roads. Let us not say that Anti-Saloon league has absolutely an American correspondent in Lonold Linn has not heretofore been en- | nothing to do with any of those movedon, who writes that he "found short-thusiastic for good roads, for doubtless ments, and has never contemplated haired women in trousers doing the it has ever known their utility. But it any activity against tobacco and will

From this and similar statements it would appear that if the enemies of tion into the scrap-heap and has joined nicotine are bent on continuing their the grand march of highway progress. fight, they will do so without support It is proposed now to issue \$600,000 of the splendid organization built up by the foes of John Barleycorn. Vigor of the disclaimers indicates that the has developed a plan of highway con- anti-alcohol coltorts are not to be struction, and it is accepted every- trapped in a mesh of roorbacks. Peraps they are right in supposing that counties to supplement the general in danger of losing its right to smoke scheme in their own way for their spe- solely with the idea that spread of cial benefit, and to do besides their such erroneous thoughts will create anti-prohibition sentiment. The anti-In Sherman county, the other day tobacco propaganda will need to be road movement in the state, wisely ample, that it would have been diffiwisely administered by the state high. army as we recently put in the field under conditions of open indulgence Linn county will do its part; so will in liquor such as prevailed at the time Marion, and other counties which have of the Spanish war. At the same time adopted a show-me attitude in the the comfort of smoking may have past, and which have now been shown. greatly aided in maintaining morale Even the Young Men's Christian asso clation recognized this, not only by medicine, sixty-four out of eighty-six colleges of law and forty-four out of fifty-six colleges of dentistry.

No class has been more tenacious of erasing the "No" from "No Smoking" its right of absolute ownership of land, signs in its huts near the front. War, but one would think, after reading to be used as the owner pleased, than by emphasizing need of efficiency. helping to distribute tobacco, but by

For more than three centuries to borer must to a large extent become the profit-sharer rather than the mere laborer for wages.

Co-election forces young men into a competition that is unnatural and unfair. A sollege senior, being asked why he objected to the women, replied: They drag all the will to learn. They read more write more, have a wider range of ideas and into prices. Girls are better students than boy, unpassing them in the power of application and the will to learn. They read more write more, have a wider range of ideas and the profit shares and the profit shares as the Highlands were almost depopulated in this manner, and the people went to canada and other colonies, which have sent their sons and grandrons to fink a low standard of scholarship in a detached men's college is deprived of them in a co-educational college. Naturally the feels that he has been robbed of his to consider that the price, which was the equivalent of twenty shillings an ounce considering the relative purchasing power of money, operated against its becoming a formidable rival of drink. It is interesting to receive the price and the propose and the profit-sharer rather than the mere laborer for wages.

It was at first urged as a substitute for drinking. It had a social value from the start, but the price, which was the equivalent of twenty shillings an ounce considering the relative purchasing power of money, operated against its becoming a formidable rival of drink. It is interesting to receive the price and grouse, which have sent their sons and grandrons to fight in colonial Highland regiments in the great war. Nor will the new laboration of the sin of drunkenness, which is the rival of drink. It is interesting to reall that King James I, whose motives were not always above suspicion, defined and provide and the price of drinking. It had a social value for drinking. It had a soci

aport for acholarship, he is perfectly corect in his feelings of injustice.

Among the early arguments against

long who hold great tracts of rich a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking rate.

National necessity now rises super-fumes thereof, nearest resembling the hor-

King James probably was not the first anti-tobacco crusader. His ful-mination was published in 1604. It seems, from the works in defense of it before that time, that others had assailed tobacco. In one of these appeared, for illustration, these lines;

Much meat doth glutteny procure, To feed men fat as swins; But he's the frugal man indeed That with a leaf can dine.

He needs no napkin for his hands, His finger ends to wipe, That hath his kitchen in a box, His roast meat in a pipe.

Smoking, however, tended to grow in respectability as use of intoxicants became more disreputable. Tobacco Wright enlisted a good many excellent men Porter. "For thy sake, tobacco, in its cause. wrote Lamb, "would do anything but die." Early argument against the weed, that it dried the mouth and parched the throat and so created desire for liquids, will seem to have less force in a "dry" community, if makers of non-alcoholic potions are awake to their opportunity. It was an old no tion that the smoker could not possibly refrain from "moistening his clay." Perhaps Lamb did so. But that is beside the question of prohibition. will hardly be contended seriously that tobacco is to be dreaded because it creates demand for ice cream sodas,

oganberry juice or root beer. We are even less won by the con ention of Professor Henry W. Farnum hat smoking is an eyesore to art and regulate themselves. No one proposes to put a cigar in Hermes' mouth. The fact that a good many scientists are lined up against tobacco, that Dr.

"It's all right, my boy,' remarked Bissing, 'this is a perfectly legal affair. There's a certificate goes with it.'

"That's not what I'm worrying heavy,' realist the boy. The lest time. committee of fifty, of which Dr. Willscientific investigation, not a legislative campaign. There is an economic argument which may carry weight. We may be spending, as Professor In some measure the anti-tobacco ar-guments partake of the anti-Barieycornian flavor, but there is wide diver-gence at the point at which the prohibitionists are able to prove that alco-hol has been to blame for a large proportion of crimes of violence and cuidity, for joy-riding fatalities and for other untoward happenings which claimed innocents for their victims.

Probably the effort to connect the anti-tobacco movement with the anti-drink crusade will fail. It is clearly not without guile. The anti-saloon leaders are not to be taken in by it Their prompt disclaimer indicates that hey believe that the cause of the more important prohibition can only suffe by the association. The anti-tobacco crusaders will be under necessity o standing on their separate merits and of building their organization up from

With bolshevism in control of Ba raria, it has not far to go in order to ross the Rhine. If Kerensky had had the courage to fire the modern equivalent of Napoleon's "whiff of grape-shot," it might have died in Petrograd in July, 1917.

Announcement that the George Washington will arrive at Brest on April 17 may be intended as notice to the peace conference to agree by that ground of mere politeness. Nor is it two things. It may be that they do date, yet at the same time it may be to be assumed that the speakers comnot share the beliefs of those who conintended as a bluff, merely to hurry proceedings

> It will be a fine job compelling landnot desire. The place for people with children is a house with enough yard room to keep the little ones off the street

> inys about the man who stole a redhot stove, but he goes into the can in favor of the fellow who took the window of a trolley car to use as a wind shield.

The Rose Festival people do well year. They were no longer new. Some entertainment is necessary, but most of the visitors will prefer to hunt their Only cheap clothing will be cheap

this season, say men of the national associations that handle men's goods. That grade is necessary, but men get out of it as soon as possible. Not many are alive to recall the other than circuses.

was all in the family. With sympathy for the victims of

tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas

and Nebraska, it is pleasant to know

that Oregon is exempt from such dis-

killed him The Poles have a highly efficient nethod of dealing with the reds. When they finish a job, there are always

The first "Little Eva" is dead, but the cakes of ice float on forever, with George and Eliza in continuous escape to Canada.

The thirteenth inning was unlucky Angels. What about the superstition?

Airplanes will be a great aid to but they may trouble in finding a place to alight.

It looks bad when the allies begin discuss which of them is responsible for the Archangel expedition. Making a barge of a hull intended

but it is destructive of ideals. This weather is just right.

Frost would be worse. and a good one, too.

Now we know that peace is with us. Baseball has reappeared on the first of page.

Mount Lassen is smoking again, and that is something no ribboner can stop.

Bayaria has more governments than it knows what to do with,

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

MINISTER in another city has A MINISTER in another the ing several books from a store. It is few gems by Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter." Well, every one has their likes and dislikes, and after all, stealing books is a matter of personal taste but my idea of nothing on earth worth stealing is a book by Harold Bell Tobacco Wright or one by Mrs. Gene Strattor

> Haven't read or heard a joke yet about the caylight saving bringing us Davis. one hour nearer to prohibition and July worst.

The New York Morning Telegraph publishes this story, and since it has a local setting and the man mentioned may be some Portland hero, the story is here repeated:

"For : way at Pendleton the other day arrived Harry Bisslug, the manager of 'The Country Cousin,' and his wife Else Alder, who is accompanying him Miss Alder went directly to the hotel where they planned to stop, and Bissing, called at the theater.
"A little later Bissing went to the

hotel. His wife had gone out and Bissesthetics. One can easily see this, re-marks Professor Farnum, "if he will ing asked a bellboy to conduct him to but imagine the Hermes of Praxiteles his room. Miss Alder had left her fur with a cigar in his mouth." But the coat hanging over a chair in the room, with a cigar in his mouth. But the esthetics, we think, can be trusted to and the bellboy looked at it intently. regulate themselves. No one proposes "It's all right, my boy,' remarke.

lined up against tobacco, that Dr. "That's not what I'm worrying Alexander Lambert is chairman of a about,' :eplied the boy. "The last time this room was occupied a man took it. iam Osler is also a member, would and a woman who had been here just cause more concern, but it appears before his arrival left her nightgown that the committee of fifty proposes in the closet. When the man departed he left his pajamas behind and we expressed them and the nightgown to his ome in Portland, Or. That guy, it appears, hasn't arranged an armistice Farnum says we are, twice as much with his wife yet. So I'm not taking for tobacco as for primary education. any chances again."

> Article on woman's page says: "A voman doesn't mind having a friend tell her she is 'getting fat.' Possibly not. But I've yet to hear of the "friend" remaining on the list of friends to the fat woman after she tells her.

Speaking of obesity, every time I ear that trite observation that "nobody loves a fat man," I call to mind Fatty Arbuckle.

What's become of the old-fashioned actress who used to knit while she was being interviewed?

E. D. Price, an early-day theatrical manager and also remembered as husband to Cathrine Countiss, is in San Francisco, from where he sends word that the Alcazar theater, presenting stock productions, has regained its former prestige after hard sledding through the period of the influenza which raged hard and long on the Pa-

wyn and company announce that reearsals will start in a few days. Glen Macdonough, R. H. Burnside and John L. Golden will contribute their services toward the production without any compensation.

Albert de Courville's new production at the Hippodrome, London, entitled "Joy Bells," has just had its premiere, and, according to cabled dispatches, has There was a standard joke in olden registered an immediate and enduring success. Ned Wayburn, who staged it, says that the libraries have already purchased \$200,000 worth of tickets.

Wayburn, by the way, will sail for America tomorrow on the Lapland and immediately take up his work of staging the new "Follies." He brings back in discarding the electrical affairs this with him many costumes, scenic de signs and features for that show.

Adam Forepaugh, well known and largely interested in theatr'cal affairs and the son of the famous old-time circus owner and manager, Adam Forepaugh, died last week of paralysis at his home in Philadelphia. about 53 years old, and for the greater part of his life had been more or less identified with theatrical interests To distinguish wave of joy that swept the land from him from his father, the decedent was Applomattox fifty-four years ago. That mostly known as Adam Jr. In his was a peace without frills, because it young days with the senior Forepaugh's circus Adam Jr. achieved high fame as a lion tamer. He had been in ill-health for a number of years.

According to a letter from Florence Walton, the cost of living in Paris is greatly in excess of the prices paid in this country. Everything has advanced "Papa" Clemenceau is grander than in proportion and one must pay for ever, if that be possible, in asking amusement as well as necessities at a clemency for the man who would have price that is astounding. Paris has not removed its ban from food and there are still bread cards and no sugar or butter is served. There are no candy or sweets and no pastry except that made of dark flour and the bread is still dark. "The prices for everything," says Miss

Walton, "are 50 per cent higher than in New York and it is almost impossible for two people to lunch for less than 50 francs, or \$10. I am paying \$28 a day for my three rooms without heat and if I have a fire it is five francs extra and it burns only one hour.

"There are no carriages or voltures and few private cars, though many are beginning to have new cars. But with all of these inconveniences," she con tinues, "one may be happy in Paris." She is compensated in the fact that she and Maurice receive \$4 admission to their afternoon dancing teas, which is four times the price charged in Nev York, and Maurice is paid \$50 for a lesson. Miss Walton explains that Paris is enjoying a reaction after the four and a half years of denial and there buds, just crazy to burst. is a continuous swirl of gayety.

Frank T. Buell is in Portland ahead There are many calls, to be sure, but of "The Better 'Ole," which comes to be Shrine conclave is an investment, the Heilig next week. Mrs. Buell is a member of the company. Mr. Buell was out here last season as manager with Mitzi Hajos in "Pom Pom."

Marjorle Rambeau, who was Miss Frederick's predecessor, has married Hugh Dillman, who is her leading man n "The Fortune Teller" in New York dr. Dillman played juveniles with the Baker stock company about seven seaThose Who Come and Go.

"And the man didn't need it," con-cluded "Bill" A. Johnstone, of The Dalles, in telling of riches in Califor-nia. "I saw an orchard of oranges. Ing several books from a store. It is said that several of the "year's best sellers" were among the volumes which were missing, including "several masterpleces by Harold Bell Wright and a temperature of the several masterpleces by Harold Bell Wright and a temperature by the several masterpleces by Harold Bell Wright and a few years by Mrs. Gene Stratten Portage. past two months Mr. Johnson motored 4200 miles in southern California and after seeing all the good roads there he doubts that Oregon can ever equal California as a paved highway state. California has too many resources for Oregon to compete with, and he cited the oil gusher as confirmation. Mr. Johnstone, who is a "cheese-knifer," stopped over yesterday to confab with Potenate Hofmann and Noble Bill

"Water is too muddy to fish, so I'm on my way," said C. H. French of Chicago, who looks after the interests of the Thiel detective service. Mr. French wanted to stop off a few days and whip the streams, but the water did not look inviting as he rode through the Willamette valley from the south. As a solace, he took a spin out the Columbia highway to see what he couldn't see the last time Judge George J. Cameron dragged him out there in a blinding Cousin,' and his wife, dragged him out there in a blinding rain. During the republican national convention in 1916 Mr. French took Judge Cameron, Judge Carey and others of the Oregon delegation in charge and played the host so royally that they haven't forgotten the town on the lake.

> "There are about 3500 people in North Bend and on the last liberty loan we had 1600 subscriptions, which wasn't at all bad," announced J. H. wasn't at all oad, announced 3. It.
> Greves of the First National bank of
> North Bend, who was in town yesterday. Mr. Greves is on a vacation and
> will be in the middle west when the
> victory drive is held. He says that with three sawmills operating and a shipyard building on private account, his district feels very well, indeed. One mill, which was working on spruce, has reopened and the others never did

> Astoriana in town yesterday wer Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunbar, Mrs. Guy Sanborn and Fred J. Johnson. His con-nection with the K. P. (Knights of Pythias, not the army initials for kitchen police) is keeping Mr. Johnson constantly on the go. Mr. Johnson is at the Seward and the others at the

> "Joe," said R. C. Ferguson of Se attle, who is by way of making a living in the art metal works line, "Joe, take care of this fishing equip-"Joe, take care of this fishing equip-ment. I've bought about everything in the world to catch fish and when I return from California I want to try for trout." Joe, the porter at the Benson assumed charge of the impedimenta.

> Since the squib appeared in this col-umn quoting J. E. Martin of Seattle that Portland had the prettiest girls he ever saw, Mr. Martin has been accosted by at least a dozen lumberment in his home town who have chided him for his supposed disloyalty to the fair sex of Puget sound.

> R. B. Butler is in town from The Dalles, "on a little business." He now answers whether called judge or sens-tor, for he has been a circuit judge and he has been a state senator. The judicial senator or senatorial judge is republican from the mountains of

The posthumous work of Henry Blossom, which is being finished by Rot Cooper Megrue, author of "Seven Chances," on which it is founded, has been named "Among the Girls." Sel.

interested in a contract for road con-struction between Marshfield and Co-quille, Victor Anderson of North Bend is in Portland and registered at the Imperial. Some of the natives pro-nounce Coquille "Ko-keell" and others "Koquill." Boosting the Roosevelt highway Fred Hollister, lawyer and banker of

North Bend, was in town yesterday. Mr. Hollister has been assigned to carry his county for the proposed bond issue and he considers that he has an easy job. "Baker county produced \$3,000,000 in gold, copper and silver last year," re-ports William Pollman of Baker. Which will be news to a lot of Oregon people who do not consider this as a

mining state, and Mr. Pollman speaks for one county only. For more than 30 years A. B. Lamb has been selling pills to the people of Fossil. The pioneer druggist was registered at the Imperial yesterday dis-cussing baseball with George McKay,

A very important factor in the commissary department of the Northern Pacific railroad, D. L. Tobias was at the Hotel Portland yesterday. His headquarters are located in Seattle.

G. Cooper, the baseball player, whose case has not been disposed of and who isn't sure where he will be playing this season, is registered at the Seward from Atlanta, Ga.

Owing to the illness of his son, C. H. Watzek, lumberman of Wauna, Or, hurried the boy to the city for treat-ment yesterday, registering at the Hotel Portland.

known Tacoma people, passed a few hours at the Benson yesterday on their way home from California. Howard Jayne, secretary of the Willapa Lumber company, is at the Benson looking after interests of the concern

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thorne, well-

in Portland, Mrs. Corinne R. Barker, formerly well known in this city, and who went on the stage, is at the Hotel Portland. now registers from Broadway

Accompanied by their son, Marvin, still in uniform, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coats of Raymond, Wash., are at the Oregon.

Here to sing the praises of Saskat-chewan wheat lands, O. M. Akers is at the Perkins. Peter Dietrich, a Stayton merchant

is in Portland on business and is at the Perkins.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Gregorian, April 10, 1894. Salem.—Binger Hermann was nominated for representative in congress rom the first district, to succeed him-

McMinnville's telephone exchange starts with 20 subscribers.

Lowest bid received for construction of reservoir No. 2, on the east side, was that of James Alexander for \$19,859.13.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Before a commis-sion of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, Federal Judge Jenkins was under investigation for his order for the Northern Pacific strike injunction

Fifty Venrs Ago.

From The Oregonian, April 10, 1869, Washington.—The committee on reconstruction has agreed to report a bill in accordance with the president's wishes in regard to Virginia and Mis-sissippi. The Alabama claims correspondence was sent in to the senate to-

The archives of Umatilla county were removed today from Umatilla to Pendleton by order of the county court.

Virginia City, Nev .-- All hopes have been given up of saving the lives of the eight or ten men confined in the lower levels of the burning mines.

The cotton crop of South Carolina has more money value than any here-tofore produced, though 50,000 bales short. Its value is placed at \$25,000,-

WHAT TROOPS FIND IN HARBIN Manchurian Station for an American Force Is Boom Town.

In connection with the reported arrival at Harbin, Manchuria, of a contingent of American troops, a part of a force to be stationed along the trans-Siberian railway, the National Geo-graphic society has issued the followng bulletin:
"In Harbin east meets west only to

In Harbin east meets west only to prove Kipling's prophecy that the two never will blend. Harbin is the loophole through which the long, lean arm of European Russia stretched clear across a continent to clutch a coveted ice-free Pacific port, and thus precipitated the Russo-Japanese war. Russo-Japanese war, "American soldiers will find in Har-

bin an oriental boom town, cosmopoli-tan and nondescript, only ten years older than Gary, Indiana, though built in a land whose history antedates the Sphinx and the pyramids.

"Russiain and Chinese, French Ger-

man and Japanese are spoken there, but little English. There are schools of oc-cidental and oriental mould; Christian churches and temples of the ancient faiths of the Asiatics. Even the vices of the east and west competed until a few years ago—the vodka shops vicing with opium dens to allure the adventurous . . .

"The Russians founded Harbin in The Russians founded Harbin in 1896 on the site of an obscure Chinese hamlet. It was built for a railway and military center. Today it is the Man-churian Chicago, where traffic streams from Vladivostok, South Manchuria and Europe converge and a far eastern Minneapolis, with a score of modern flour mills attesting its importance as

a grain center. "Harbin lies on the Sungari river to the northeast of Port Arthur. It is a little less distant from that port than is New York from Detroit, and Vladivostok is only about half as far to the southeast. The Chinese Eastern railway, which is the eastern continuation of the Siberian line, divides at Harbin

with its main arm running to Visidi-vostok and the other branch forming another inverted 'Y' with the prongs resting at Pekin and Port Arthur. "Already the original town is known as 'Old Harbin,' while the 'New Harbin' is the predominant commercial and manufacturing center. As in many new railroad towns with large foreign populations there is an 'across-the-tracks' district, inhabited in this intance by the natives who have become strangers in their own land, and a considerable floating population of coolies Adding the average native population of this section, known as Fu-chia-tien, to the 49,000 or so residents in Harbin proper the total population was estimated, before the world war, at about

100,000. When work began on the railway to When work began on the railway to South Manchuria in 1898 Harbin started its rapid growth, but it was the Russo-Japanese war that brought phenomenal prosperity to the city, just as the war now closing did to many American cities. Fu-chla-tien prospered so richly that it became known as the Six Milthat It became known as the 'Six Mil-

lion Tiao, a Chinese pun hinging on the double meaning of Tiao, which sig-nifies either money or town. "The Chinese Eastern Railway com-pany owns the town—literally. It acquired 29,000 acres, a tract extending beyond the bounds of Harbin, through a Russo-Chinese treaty. The railroad permitted citizens of the city to assume ome municipal functions, such as regulating their own schools, streets, public health provisions and taxation.

SIGHT UNPLEASANT TO VISITOR foung Girls as Tag Sellers Give Out-

of-Town Folk Bad Impression. NEWBERG, Or., April 7.—(To the Editor.)—If the Portland Grade Teachrs' association considered an Easter egg tag sale necessary to advertise its patriotism, would it not have been bet-ter if its members had been the sellers of the tags as well, rather than expose

young girls to undue publicity on the streets and in the public places in the downtown districts?

Portland, because of its position as the metropolis, sets the pace for the surrounding towns and for the entire surrounding towns and for the entire state. Young people from the country who are not acquainted with the better feature of city life, the refined home life, get their ideas of a city from what they see in the downtown districts during Saturday trips for shopping or entertainment and form their conclusions accordingly, and such campaigns as Saturday's encourage the very evil that country towns are fighting—the habit of young girls accosting stran-

T. G. Randolph, a film distributor from the Elliott bay metropolis, is at the Hotel Oregon.

Robert C. Kinney, member of the port of Astoria, is at the Hotel Portiand.

District Attorney for Columbia County Glen R. Metsker of St. Helens is registered at the Imperial.

Here to sing the praises of Saskatchewan wheat lands, O. M. Akers is at habit of young girls accosting strangers. The needs of the poor in Europe and of our boys "over there" can be met without licensing our young people to do the very acts that place them in the way of temptation. Less publicity patriotism, more regard for authority and more true co-operation with the much-discussed court of domestic relations. Too much is classed as patriotism that deserves a less noble title. Would not the protection of our young people at home come under the head

people at home come under the head of true patriotism? MRS. O. F. CADY.

Origin of "Goose Hangs High." Indianapolis News.

Perkins.

E. C. McClung and family of Bend are at the Perkins. Mr. MoClung is a merchant.

Plea for Prison Women.

Exchange.

Most of the service flags used in Massachusetts were made by women in the state reformatory. These prisoners also supplied more than 2000 socks to the American army. At the recent conference on prison labor, where these facts were stated, the plea was also made that judges should cease to look on all women delinquents as criminals, but should acquaint themselves with the circumstances back of the delinquency.

Origin of "Goose Hangs High."

Indianapolis News.

The most popular explanation of the origin of the expression, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high." Is this: That it comes from the southern country amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, its neck carefully plucked and well greased, was hung by its feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neck and pull its head off. The better the goose was in dodging the greater the fun. When the goose hungs ligh, so that the competitude of the comes from the southern country amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, its neck carefully plucked and well greased, was hung by its feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neck and pull its head off. The better the goose was in dodging the greater the fun. When the goose hungs is light, so that the competitude of the comes from the southern country amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, its neck carefully plucked and well greased, was hung by its feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neck and pull its head off. The better the goose was in dodging the greater the fun. When the goose hungs is light, so that the competitude of the comes from the southern country amusement known as "goose pulling." A goose, tits neck carefully plucked and well greased, was hung by its feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop,