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## SMOKELESS DAYS.

The Coquille Valley Sentinel leads its interesting editorial page with a paragraph which will raise in the anxious minds of the tobacco-users dark forebodings as to the gloomy course of a smokeless and spitless

The North Bend. Myrile Point and Coquille schools have adopted the rule which eatirely prohibits all students who use tobacco from entering any high school athietic contest, and also ferbids the schools to engage in any contest with schools that do not adopt a contest with schools that do not adopt a similar rule. Under this rule North Bend recently refused to play a game of basketball with the Bundon school because the latter has not adopted the unit-tobacco rule.

The action of the authority of the authority of the school with the Bundon school because the latter has not adopted the unit-tobacco rule.

The anti-tobacco crusade has clearly made headway on the classic shores of Coos bay. It is easy to imagine that it is not laid solely on a moral foundation. What aspiring and perspiring young athlete, for example ins not heard from the wise lips of the experienced coach all about the dangers of the tobacco heart? How many glorious careers on the track, or in the gymnasium, have not been cut off because of over-indulgence in nicotine? What sad thoughts must arise before the beaten hero, when he is able to trace his fall to use of the weed? The path of glory is strewn with many wrecks which might have been avoided but for tobacco.

It is no answer that nearly all pro-fessional athletes — baseball players, for example—use tobacco. The balance between them is maintained, of course because the vice is common to all But what a different result if some great manager should have the brilliant idea of gathering together a tobaccoless team. Why has it not occurred to Manager McCredie? We pass it on to him. He needs good advice.

Of course, these are the more or less playful remarks of an addict, penning his satirical words in the odorous vicinage of a well-located cuspidor. and in the midst of clouds of encircling smoke. But he is not moved from his stern purpose to jeer at the fanatical ers who would change his habits through force. He may be reminded, to be sure, that tobacco is not for the young. The law, of course,

It would make no difference. The law against liquor is being enforced, but force in Britain, making and unmak-not by practicing prohibitionists—not ing cabinets. By exposing the blun-

the schools and the churches?

economic necessity. This ought to minimize leafing in bad company, and also dis- opponents. courage acceptance of jobs of doubt-

insist that the so-called higher education is desirable for all pupils, regardless of their own inclinations

thing. The number of young men who by saying: know how to do nothing in particular is appalling. They have neither book learning nor manual skill. Registration in the army disclosed a vast number of physically sturdy youths whose actual experience had fitted them for nothing.

Some points in his war record may require government ceases to want it?

We must go to Paris for the alled peoples are new within sight of a tolerable peace, and are some critical moment a "bad deers from President Wilson. For reason of international policy

The hard school of experience has turned out some shining successes, but the process is exceedingly wasteful. The human dereliets of the world permanency of early employment de-

## A PORTRAIT.

A reader of The Oregonian sends in the following excerpt from the writings of Woodrow Wilson—an appraisal of the character of Jefferson Davis appropriate comment:

appropriate comment:

He had the pride, the spirit of initiation, the expactly in business which qualify men for leadership, and lucked nothing of indominable will and imperious purpose, to make his leadership effective. What he did lack was wisdom in dealing with men, will-inguess to take the judgment of others in critical matters of business the instinct which recognizes ability in others and trusts it to the utmost to play its independent part. He too much loved to rule, had too overweening a confidence in himself, and took leave to act as if he understood better than those did who were in actual command what should be done in the flight.

He sought to control too many things with too feminine a jealousy of any rivalry in authority.

Interesting, quite interesting in-

Nothing could be more interesting, except possibly an assessment of President Wilson by Jefferson

## BUBLESON AGAIN.

The New York World submits to the two telegraph companies the outlines of a press dispatch on Postmas-

odium of an action so autocratic, discriminatory and indefensible by directing the "management of all tele-dissemination of news, such schemes" the wood ship, and it will be filled if graph systems to suspend, insofar as messages referring to the postmaster-general are concerned, their rules prohibiting transmission of messages con-

taining libelous matter." The order is at once a flippant chal-

tolerate.

Rarely, if ever, has a personal con-troversy between the responsible head prevents the sale of cigars, fine-cut of a great government and the puband the like to minors, but not to lisher of a great newspaper become adults. Presumably the pupils in the an outstanding feature of interna-closs buy schools are all less than 21, tional politics, but that is the result of an idea. In a perfect state of an idea. In a perfect state of of Lord Northeliffe's strictures on society perhaps, there would be no Why is it necessary to make a rule that tobacco shall be forbidden? Why Times and of the premier's retort in not another rule that the law be obeyed? Or is it futile to fortify any as gladiators, the one using the pen, statute with a regulation that it is the other the tongue, as his weapon,

The Times has long been a political ders of Lord Aberdeen in the Crimean It is a curious and significant fact war it drove him from office and put that no parent who uses tobacco de- Lord Palmerston in his place to bring sires that his children smoke-neither Czar Nicholas to terms. During the boys nor girls. Why is it? Habit, he years before the war it had been a will say, is a bad thing and tobacco is, violent opponent of the Asquith cabi-besides, burtful to the growing young, net, of which Lloyd George was a Why, then, do boys smoke? Mostly, leading member, and of him in par-we should say, because their fathers ficular. It supported Asquith at the do, and all the wise admonitions from beginning of the war, but it soon recthat source fall on deaf ears when not ognized that he lacked the force, defortified by example. One good way claion, power of organization and to have a smokeless and chewless quick insight which were necessary to family is for its head to swear off, victory. At that early stage Lloyd and stay there. Physician, heal thy- George proved to be the driving force It is a heroic remedy, but what and the inspiring genius which called other will suffice, unless it be through the martial spirit of the British peothe affrighted addict has not ob-necessities of war, as both men viewed served without benefit the history of them, brought these political opposites prohibition in America, and the great into unconscious alliance. The Times part the public schools have had in it. was the defender of old institutions, Education in the physiological effects of the land owners and of vested inthe schools have turned their batteries who heaped ebloquy on the dukes, but present contracts to be completed by cessful.

on tobacco. Holy smoke, what is going in face of a foreign enemy they came the middle of October, and no further to happen to all of us—novitiates and to work together. The logical conclu-incurables alike? sion was that they together 'pulled 50,000 men thrown out of employment,

It provides for putting the juvenile government. It said that the new government of the labor exchanges ernment was loaded with many disunder control of officials also charged credited ministers, who were held in with enforcement of the compulsory place for reasons of political expedi- bright future. edication act. The reason often given by parents for withdrawing their check imposed by patriotism its critical children from school at the earliest clism became less restrained. It broke the law allows is pressure of out when the premier called an elec-The child's in- tion on the morrow of the armistice been no war, the United States is in wanted to help support the and became the head of a coalition the best position to supply the need, But if presently the child is three-fourths of which were drawn according to him. We have a greater it does not return to from his former political opponents shipbuilding capacity than Gree school. The British law proposes that in order to carry out a radical program, which can produce 3,000,000 gross all periods of idleness shall be spent gramme of reconstruction directly af-

After he had piedged himself to pun-ish the kaiser, to obtain the last dol-countries. As between our two coasts lar of indemnity from Germany, to he places the cost per deadweight ton restore Poland in full power, to stand of steel ocean freight vessels delivered education is to furnish the funda-mentals for making a flying, but this advantage is frequently test when the pupil on leaving acheel account fundation of steel ocean freight vessels delivered to stand of steel ocean freight vessels delivered by France in the demand for protec-ation against future invasion, be mentals for making a fiving out this advantage is frequently that when the tion against future invasion, he that the British advantage in cost on pupil on leaving school accepts first ene job and then another, which lend nowhere, and finds himself in his supporters, and he stiffened up, cost elements, and particularly in emtwenties without skill in anything. went to parliament to make his de-fense and for the first time struck As worken gain skill be expects their than he was as a boy; yet with the back at Northcliffe. That retort gave efficiency to increase at least 50 per appetites and aspirations of an adult he finds it increasingly difficult to case, and it recalled the failure to make ends meet. If when he left the help Russia, the Prinkipo fusco, the schoolroom he had learned a trade or plan to deny Teschen and Danzig to stuck to a business for which he was Poland, the opposition to France's lets no more except a few to seplace

not yet available, but published sum- case. It called attention to "the en- ship a bad name which deters owners maries indicate that it represents an thre absence of any determination on effort to encourage youths to inquire his part to deal promptly and vigorwhen they seek work whether it is ously with the enemy in case the peace but they do not show him how to likely to be permanent or not. If it is terms be rejected." It suggested keep his plant running after October permanent, it is likely to teach some some interesting disclosures to come If the shipbuilder and his men are s

This controversy has a direct interitive action toward Russia. To carry his fourteen points and to continue needed support in so amending the Paris covenant as to make it accept-able to the senate. Thus do the doyet swing votes in congress.

on the ground that it is "libelous."

The postmaster-general now seeks to relieve his department from the odium of an action so autocratic, discontinuous and often Associated Press, ships as abarestavistic of the board's part of the cost of keeping them in this country when it begins an often deliberately created by description and often deli

cannot and will not long itself and grows by practice, is only symbolized by the statement, for illustration, that \$6,509,000 was expended for relief work in 1918, or that the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the top of this years and rheumatic joints, will set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attracting additional be under the management of Arthur the set our minds to attract the set our mind

of an idea. In a perfect state of society, perhaps, there would be no need for men to organize, with friend-

to relieve-how exquisite the bliss, sang Robert Burns, giving voice to this idea. The Independent Order of Oddfellows, conceived in America by five men familiar with the spirit of a similar adventure in England, has grown to its present proportions because unselfishness is contagious, and because, in their innermost hearts, men want to help their fellows and need only to be shown the way.

# WATCHFUL WAITING FOR WILSON.

That was a gloomy prospect which contracts in sight. From 20,000 to down the incompetent Asquith, and and public work holding out the only the Times once more set up a premier prospect of re-employment. A great

By way of contrast Chairman Hurley With a deficiency of fecting the dearest interests of those added almost 3,000,000 gross tons of steam seagoing ships to our merchant Lloyd George's part in the peace fleet. All nations want ships, and we conference brought the quarrel to a are in the best position to supply them, head by forcing him into the open. but Mr. Hurley is not yet able to give After he had pledged himself to pun-

to a business for which he was Poland, the opposition to France's lets no more except a few to replace, he would have a different story claims as signs of the premier's weakin defending the allies' rights acceptance of foreign contracts fo The full text of the British law is and of ignorance of the merits of each steel ships and has given the wood

from giving contracts. His facts are highly flattering to the shipbuilder, but they do not show him how to If the shipbuilder and his men are so highly competent, why are they not

ders from President Wilson. For some \$165.0 is what it should have read. reason of international policy which may be ample for him but is totally ful. The human derelicts of the world are also products of the school of exact and he seem to have decided at the outset on co-operation, and the perience, who flunked but unfortunately cannot live their lives over at the outset on co-operation, and the premier's action on every point where he is accused of weakness may be he is accused of weakness may be attimulate exercise of greater care in accessity, which became apparent choosing the initial job, and promote when the received the telenecessity, which became apparent domestic legislation. Being constitu-when the premier received the tele-

co-operation with the British delega-tion to that end, the president may tion to that end, the president may the world is willing to buy them or charter them or sail on them, various common with other Pacific coast cities, can build ships and that the rest of Southard, who used to be here in stock. Mr. and requests that it be printed with in the new proposals, especially as he lugubrious prophets of disaster to the Blanch Bates and Ruth Chatterton will contrary notwithstanding. Even the despised wood ships are in demand, ment that in August he and Miss Bates five built in Portland having been bought at a loss of only \$35 a ton on a play of the period of Louis XIV which mestic politics of Britain affect those of the United States, and we may expect that those of other European countries will have like effect. As a quarrel between a British premier and a London publisher have changed the ment. There is a difference of \$21 a Madame de Montespan. The period of the highway commission decided this course of our delegates at Paris, other ton against the Pacific on steel ships, the play is during the reign of Louis month to do the experimenting in Lane events in other foreign capitals will but freight rates on steel have been XIV, toward the close of the sevenraised 96 per cent in the last two years, teenth century. About a week before and that item alone is more than Mr. Miller and Miss Bates came north NEWS AS A PEACE FACTOR.

The speeches at the annual meeting of the Associated Press bring into prominence the fact that knowledge is the greatest factor in establishing peace. Exchange of news enables peoples to know one another and what other peoples think, do and say, and falsehood and propagates truth.

Nine-tenths of the ware between man, have arisen from misunderstanding founded in ignorance and often deliberately created by designing men, as by the kalser and his double that item alone is more than the mist two years, and that item alone is more than double the difference, being at least 50,000 on an \$8500-ton ship. Mr. Willier and Miss Bates came north Ruth Chatterton will be seen here in her new comedy, "The Merrie Month of May," in which she is appearing at Powers' theater in Chicago, where the of May," in which she is appearing at Chicago, where the of May," in which she is appearing at Powers' theater in Chicago, where the of May," is called "Moonlight and Hons to comedy is called "Moonlight and Hons the big institution at Salem. "The atress of the Yaccimate of the Pacific coast gives it and that knowledge dissipates error and that knowledge dissipates error and falsehood and propagates truth.

Nine-tenths of the wars between man, have arisen from misuand of the deliberately created by designing men, as by the kalser and his dissemination of news, such schemes the wood ship, and it will be filled if week, will leave the company in San cannot long succeed.

the board will get out of the way. Francisco. Mr. Gilmore has not been

The order is at once a flippant challenge to the world, or any paper, to say what it pleases about the post-master-general, under his imperial permission, and an insolent assertion of his right to censor all newspaper messages.

If the postmaster-general may go over the telegraph wires, why may he not also say what may go over the telegraph wire, why may he not also say what may go over the telegraph and there where the telegraph and the telegraph and the telegraph and telephone are Indispensable media for all newspapers.

The mails and the telegraph and the telegraph and the telegraph and telephone are Indispensable media for all newspapers. Without them they cannot exist.

Burlesconism is an evil which a free condemned Germany to ultimate defeat.

Shipbuilders and their workmen with the workmen that till they hear from Mr. Wilson in order to learn whether they wilson ordered learn whether they will sold a high way running north and south through the county and another road for hand the Humming Bird' undoutedity was his best effort in the dramatic was his best effort in the dramatic field and his "Boys of Company B' field and his "Boys of Comp

employment service that coincidentally ship, love and truth as their motto, and formally to declare their purpose on the farms will not surprise the rights. Lee Shubert eventually secured and formally to declare their purpose to visit the sick, relieve distress, bury the dead and educate the orphan. But men need the stimulus both of precept men need the stimulus both of precept men need to preserve them in a like centers of population after being the centers of population after being the relation of Mr. Hopkins, with there attend to business? They are hard enough on bootleggers down in that part of Oregon. Why are the tobacconists exempt?

Let us not intimate that the sheriff and the police smoke or chew, or both.

World because the two together have been the means of carrying the allies to yictory.

Internal to business? They are been the most potent individual forces in developing the power of the British empire to the police smoke or chew, or both.

World because the two together have been the means of the stimulus both of precept and example to preserve them in a proper relationship to duty, and these in developing the power of the British empire to the police smoke or chew, or both.

World because the two together have been the most potent individual forces in developing the power of the British empire to the police smoke or chew, or both.

World because the two together have been the most potent individual forces in districts. The tendency to remain in the centers of population after being disbanded has been manifested by soldiers in other wars, and it is observable in the centers of population after being disbanded has been manifested by soldiers in other wars, and it is observable in other countries in connection with this war. The gregarious spirit in the centers of population after being disbanded has been manifested by soldiers in other countries. When the centers of population after being disbanded has been manifested by soldiers in other countries. When the centers of population after being disbanded has been manifested by soldiers in other countries. The trendency to remain in the centers of populations at the centers of populations. The centers of populations are found in the centers of populations and example to preserve them in a proper relationship to duty, and these districts.

When the centers of populations are found of the centers of populations are found in the centers of populations doing serves to demonstrate that it is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive.

The great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the presented by any life and or the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the state of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren, their widows and orphans, the homes for the great sums expended for relief of the brethren. of the brethren, their widows and has been accustomed to plenty of com-orphans, the homes for the aged, or-panionship to adjust himself to the orphans, the homes for the aged, or phanages for the care and education of the young, are in themselves worth while, as their immediate beneficiaries can testify, but it is pertinent to consider that the greatest benefit of all is conferred upon those who are permitted to share in these benevolent and unselfish enterprises. "A brother to relieve—how exquisite the bliss,"

The next appearance of Mar Halperin content in the next appearance of Mar Halperin and the farm solitude on the farm. But the farmers' needs are exceedingly real, and it may yet become advisable to offer inducements in the way of early discharge to solidiers who want farm work. It will be a service to the country as well as to the man to speed up the farm labor to the Halperin show is expected to supply the farm of the phanages for the care and education idea of comparative solitude on the farm. But the farmers' needs are exceedingly real, and it may yet become advisable to offer inducements in the way of early discharge to solidiers who want farm work. It will be a service to the country as well as to the manuscript of "The Blue Mouse" this week, to determine upon its possibilities and acceptance. It is her manager.

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F. J. Klesel of Ogden, who died Tuesday at the age of 78, was a pioneer in commercial activities following the "the ditch" as an empire builder. One estate of her mother in France. of his early efforts resulted in the expects to sail in June. 'K. S. & D. ranch" in Malheur county thirty years ago, proving large affairs tions by individuals. He was a man of liquor-drinking has been going on terests. Lloyd George was the radical J. R. Bowles held out at the shipbuild- who did the big things, leaving details for years, and it has borne fruit. Now assailant of those interests, the man R. Bowles held out at the shipbuild- who did the big things, leaving details builty of adopting hereafter the name

The Germans proposed to send : large delegation to Versailles under the impression that they were to nego-tiate a peace treaty. They will simply The new British educational act takes a long step in the direction of solving the problem of unrest due to the habit of constantly changing jobs.

The new British educational act to win a war.

But the Times continued to play industry, in which both the government and be told to ment and private enterprise have insolving the problem of unrest due to the habit of constantly changing jobs.

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But the Times continued to play industry, in which both the government and be told to managers by even her daughter), might witnesses would be enough, but the winesses would be enough, but the while its owner held office under the successful of the months of the non-professionals as an affront. be kept up to the last.

States says that "no matter how low Jr., the veteran circus manager and the price of flour falls, the price of elephant trainer, who died March 22, bread cannot go to the old figure. Then we shall have to take the advice bad of that French queen and eat cake

The trend toward the tractor of thousands as Mrs. Forepaugh shown by the presence of thousands of farmers at the Walla Walla demonstration. All are prospective buyers. That Leadville miners' strike is set

led after all, and the company which pulled out its pumps acted too soonor was it only a bluff? California continued in a legal wa resterday to "view with alarm"

approach of prohibition. Vain hope! Whatever Orville Billings of Tacom was doing with a loaded pistol at the dinner table, the weapon did its best.

It Italy has accomplished nothing nore at the peace conference, it has nade Fiume famous

"West Point" is grudgingly willing o allow the national guard to organize Verily, the climate is changing. No

min on opening day. Three days in which to put her over! the fall,

# Stars and Starmakers.

permitted to sell their work after the weeks in Denver, three in Salt Lake We must go to Paris for the answer. says she is to be paid \$1659 a week. I In putting an embargo, on foreign contracts the shipping board followed or- wrong place. Probably \$16.50 or maybe

unknown to the other one hundred odd man ahead of "Going Up" is Hier. Mr. millions of the American people, he says that no steel ships shall be built except for the shipping board or with tise." He has been with Cohan & Har-

Two former Baker players will be gram from the 400, may explain his that this programme will include sometaking a firmer stand beside France and Poland and in favor of some positive action toward Russia. To carry if the action toward Russia. To carry in the first positive action toward Russia. To carry in the first positive action toward Russia. To carry in the first positive action toward Russia. To carry in the first positive action toward Russia. To carry in the first programme will include something that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something a firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something that this programme will include something that the firmer stand beside France that this programme will include something that the programme will include something the firmer stand beside france that the firmer stand beside france that this programme will include something the firmer stand beside france that this programme will include something the firmer stand beside france that this programme will include something the firmer stand beside france that the firmer stand beside f

Folk who like Henry Miller and

While the victims of the Lusitania were still struggling in the water, that organization sent the news around the world, causing a thrill of horror which condemned Germany to ultimate defeat.

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to the war. At that time Leo Ditrichwith a reported surplus of labor in stein. Morris Gest and Lee Shubert

The next appearance of Nan Halperin

The Halperin show is expected to start about Labor day.

In connection with her proposed trip to Paris, where she is under engagement to the Folies Bergere, Anna Held, this state, though merchandising was more of a side issue. He believed in She

Miss Held may go on the road over here next season at the head of a pro as successful as smaller demonstra- duction written for her. She recently liscussed, in an interview, the feasiof Anna Held for herself, without adding the "Jr." The friends are said to have discouraged that plan, saying that Anna Held's name is held in such fond memory over here, in and out of the profession, that to restore it to the stage (if that would be permitted by

Two women are named as equal beneficiaries in the will of Adam Forepaugh One is Lily Forepaugh, from whom he had been separated for many years. The other is Helen Smith, who lived at the circus man's home, 627 North Fif-teenth street, this city. She was known

The latter survived Mr. Forepaugh nly a few days. It is supposed the shock of his death aggravated her ill-

Forepaugh exceeded his wealth in making dispositions in his will. The estate, according to the petition filed Mrs. Charles M. Bainbridge, her niece. with the will, is valued at only and in his will he directed that a mausoleum be constructed at a cost of \$10,000. He specified the residue bo held in trust for the benefit of the women named and also selected the various charities to receive the money at the death of the two women.

The May Irwin show closed, tempor The May Irwin show closed, temporarily, last week, at Oswego, N. Y. Miss Irwin was suffering with neuritis. Her & Steel works, is at the Benson, being physicians ordered her to Mount Clember to consuit with the home office. While there is a possibility of reor-

ganization before the summer, it de-pends much upon Miss Irwin's improvepends much upon Miss frakins tanger will ment. The chances are the star will so to her Thousand Island home over the hot weather, resuming the tour in dicton, is at the Perkins,

# Those Who Come and Go.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU is to play an for handling grain in bulk, the state grain elevator commission of Montana passed through Portland Tuesday and city and three in San Francisco. She says she is to be paid \$1650 a week. I party were Adam Simpert of Great Falls, C. E. Foster of Coffee Greek, Clark Bungarner of Fife, W. S. McCormack of Kalispeil and F. S. Putnam of Joliet. The commission has \$250,000 with which to build a grain elevator, and is on a tour to gather information. The Montana grain men are dishered of "Going Up" is Hier. Mr. Hiers other name is Bert and he was here last shead of "It Pays to Advertise." He has been with Cohan & Harrits everal years and now is bringing the facilities of Portland and ascertain if the Montana grain to tulk, the state for Montana passed through Portland Tuesday and went to Astoria vesteriday. In the Gregonian of April 24, 1860. New Orleans.—A heavy suit has been in the directors of the Bank of Louisiana, individually, for the Bank of Louisiana, individually, for the recovery of deposits lost by the removal of the assets of the bank into the confederacy before the capture of New Orleans and for loans to the Confederacy before the capture of New Orleans and for loans to the Confederacy before the capture of New Orleans and for loans to the Confederacy before the capture of the assets of the bank into the confederacy before the capture of the counsel conference between France and Belgium have been suspended.

A gentleman who has just come overland states that the Union Pacific Railroad company has commenced grading their unusual play, "Going Up." to the Heilig next week. Arthur Cunningham is in the company.

The commission of Montana passed through Portland Tuesday and Cark Bungarner of Great Palis. C. E. Foster of Coffee Creek.

Falls. C. E. Foster of Co Inspecting the facilities of Portland facilities on Puget sound:

> in it, but, anyway, that is the rumor Mr. Bean is in the city to show the state fish and game commission why the commission should buy a couple of farms to raise Chinese pheasants and release the birds in the spring, so that the state will be replenished with Chinas. As a member of the legisla-ture for many sessions, Mr. Bean is one of the best-known men in the state. mission to lay 15 miles of experimental pavement, five miles each of wood blocks, concrete and asphaltic concrete. The highway commission decided this

at his institution at Salem. "The stress of war particularly affected mothers who had boys in the service. The present population of the institution is 1752, which is more than we had expected. Next Saturday a carlead of immates, forcigners, will be shipped to their native land. Among them are Mexicans, Chinese and European aliens. There will be 30 deported under the direction of the immigration service. These unfortunates are sent away to eliminate when the cost of kaspine.

Paul Gilmore, who played Old Bill in The Better 'Ole" at the Heilig last a member of the state fish and game commission, is Charley Stone of math. He signs himself C.

symbolized by the statement, for illustration, that \$5,509,000 was expended for relief work in 1918, or that the present membership of the order in the United States is 2,250,231.

The great number of benefit-paying fraternities of which the Independent Order of Oddfellows is a ploneer type, give elequent testimony to the power of an idea. In a perfect state of society, perhaps, there would be no and to set the wheels moving.

John Drew, who still draws in spite of his years and rheumatic joints, will be under the management of Arthur Hopkins next season to star in a new show now known as "The Ugly Fermantics of which the Independent of Oddfellows is a ploneer type, give elequent testimony to the power of an idea. In a perfect state of society, perhaps, there would be no employment service that coincidentally to the war. At that time Leo Ditrich-Ages ago lave flowed all over the present site of Parkdale.

of which serves to announce that Roy W. Sperry of Ione is at the Benson. The town raises and ships more poultry than any other in the county.

Marion Jack, who is a director in Bill Thompson's bank at Pendleton— the bank may be chartered under some other name, but people refer to it as Bill Thompson's-was in Portland yesterday attending the fish and game commission meeting, he being the east-ern Oregon member of the commission.

G. J. Burke, in business at Lebanon, is staying at the Perkins. Linn county-intends bonding itself to the limit for good roads on June 2, and expects in the course of a year or so to see a road across the Cascades into central Ore-gon. Fish Lake 's quite excited at the prospect.

Construction engineer for Charles C. Moore & Co. of San Francisco, David P. Vail, arrived at the Benson yester-

nia, a party of four arrived at the Ben-son yesterday. They are Mrs. A. J. Andrew, Miss Andrew, J. H. R. Cald-

well and C. H. Enderton. A. H. Tait arrived at the Benson yes

terday from Australia. He is here to consult with Balfour-Guthrie people re-garding the Australian wheat situation.

"I owe Holman" is a first-of-the mon h sigh at Clatskanie Holman, himself, merchant, is among the Perkins acrivals.

## In Other Days

Fifty Years Ago.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oragonian of April 24, 1894. La Crosse.—Sawmills have been forced to close and water covers the railroad tracks, so high is the Mississippi river, which is at stage 12.6.

At present butter is selling the the market for 15 cents a pound. In the city council yesterday a fran-chise was granted for a road from Twenty-first and Reed streets by a sig-sag path down to First street.

An official thermometer near the top of the Oregonian building yesterday afternoon registered 35 degrees at 5

## Babyhood. By Grace E. Hall.

Time has not laid its blighting brand upon the little child; How oft in clasping baby hand we sud-

Ah, well! for all that children grow like An, well of all the control of the bubbling joy that seems to go with childhood everywhere.

One baby smile or gurgling shout Can put an ugly frown to rou!,
For none may quite escape the wile Of baby's smile!

WHAT IS MEMORIAL DAY FOR! Demand That It Be Dedicated to Its Original Purpose.

Extracts from an article by Isabel Worrell Ball in the National Tribune. Printed by request of members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

All this is deplorable. Not the sports themselves, but the tendency to fasten in the minds of the American people the idea that Memorial Day, May 30, which is a legal holiday in 40 states in the union, is established for a joyous holiday, much play and more eating. We have about 20 joy days; I guess more when you sum them all up; so why seize upon the most sacred of all our holidays to start the sporting season? May 30 has come to be recognized in

every state but the eight really south-ern states as the national subbath of patriotism. A day when men, women To ad eciat to the opening game and watch the state's chief executive put the ball over the plate, Mrs. Dr. Steiner and Mrs. Olcott were in the city yeaterday. Governor Olcott's party registered at the Beneon. Ball playing is 10 novelty for the governor, as he played for several years on the state-house team, of which Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens was also a member.

Before you come to fone, in Morrow county, you can follow a trail of tin cans. A good description of lone can be found in "The Virginian," although the name of the town is disguised. All of which serves to announce that Boy W. Sperry of Ione is at the Benson. The town raises and ships more poultry than any other in the county.

"States are not great, except as menmay make them.

Men are not great, except they do and dare."

But for the men who fought the battles for the Union, and their sturdy contention for right and justice for many years after the battle-flags were furied, the United States would be only a third-rate nation today.

But for the four years of awful fighting, when the nation's life was in the balance, there would be no nation today. We would be in the condition of the waspish little nations controlled by banditti overseas. The right won at a cost in lives and money that stagged the nation. The United States government did mighty little for the returning veterans compared with what is being done today. There were no triumphal arches in enduring marble, no pensions commensurate with the perlis endured, no waiting jobs, no soft beths for returning soldiers. The re-P. Vail, strived at the Benson yesterday. This is the company which was given the job of building the auxiliary power plant of the Northwestern Electric company.

A. H. Sylvester, of the forest service, and located at Leavenworth, is at the Multnomah. He is one of the pine blister rust experts who have been considering how to combat the disease in the west.

Merchants from the thriving city of Bolse, Idaho, which drags all of the business out of Harney and Malheur counties in Oregon, are H. C. Shell-worth and L. H. Nash. They are at the Hotel Portland.

Having inspected the government war plant at Fort Stevens, Colonel A. N. Loeb returned to Portland yesterday and registered at the Multnomah. He is on his way to Puget sound.

E. P. Melnocke of Washington, D. C.

The perlis endured, no weiting jobs, no soft berths for returning armies passed in review in review in raview in raview in raview in raview in that plight. The fires were dead in the forge, the farms had grown to weeds, the carpenter's tools were rusty, and the boys were too old to take up the dog-cared school-books they had left in the knife-scarred deskin. There were no "vocational" schools, no schools for blinded soldiers. The shell-shocked went on in that condition or died in insian asylums.

For these men, dead and ivving, Memorial Day was established. Isn't it the world slip out of sight for a little while—just a day—and remember for that one day all the honors, ber for that one day all the honors, ber for that one day all the honors, but the west and ours?

Ah, but that isn't all!

The Spanish-American war laid trib-

E. P. Melnocke of Washington, D. C., is at the Benson. He was connected with the department which had to do with the department which had to do with the importation of nitrates from Chill during the late unpleasantness.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker Sr., mother of the secretary of war, was at the Imperial for a few hours yesterday between trains. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles M. Bainbridge, her nicco.

Motorins to Winnipeg from California, a party of four arrived at the Ben.

And that isn't all!

The Spanish-American war laid tribute at the feet of a reunited country.

Over in Arlington I saw one day 200 flag-draped coffins beside 200 open graves. They were the dead of the Maine dead.

We honor all the Spanish war vetterans wherever we find the little mounds.

And the dead of this war: They are as blades of grass for number, over

and the dead of this war; they a solides of grass for number, ov a soloolee sleeping here and overse; and neath the ocean's waves. Full 100,000 of them sleep because Americans

hade them do or die.

And in spite of all these millions of dead, whose names the people of the country will honor in their hearts on Memorial Lay, the miserable, shortsighted, unpatriotic, sport-drunk men and women will "open the sport sea-son" on Memorial Day.

Memorial Field of Poppie VANCOUVER Wash. April 22 - (To the Editor.) - I would like to suggest that Portland give a park and sow it

to poppies in honor and memory of boys who are sleeping under the pies in Flanders field. Portland w pies in Fianders field. Portland would be the first city to have such a park. READER.