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The British workman has been struggling for several generations against a caste system which has developed from primitive times, but which is breaking down slowly and reluctantly before constant assault. It begins with heredity, which gave superior rank to a man because he was the son of a warrior chief in a savage ing paragraph from the Milwaukee tribe. Because he was so, that young man assumed and the tribe conceded that he was born to rule and to fight and that it was ignoble for him to work like the common people. Because might was right, he took the land which the trib forced others to work it for him or to

Hence arose the idea, long pre valent in England, that a gentleman may sweat in war or in sport, but never in productive labor for wages. He must live off the revenue of his landed estate, but must not engage in Younger sons might descend to low as the learned professions-the church, the law and medicine-but to go farther was to go into trade, which was for the middle, not the upper, class. Necessity and spread of liberal ideas have broken down the barrier, so that people of so-called blue blood have gone into all kinds of but not in occupations proper party label." sweat for wages. They have bethey may still scorn actually to mine them returned home with fortunes. but a discreet silence was preserved as to the manner in which these fortunes were acquired, and they joined the leisure class. It was permissible to work in remote countries, out of sight, but not in the capital of society.

These ideas permeate the whole na The middle class shuns manual work and strives to climb to the upper class by buying landed estates and becoming men and women of leisure. As families die out and as political and intellectual strength must be maintained, rich middle class families are ennobled to recruit the aristocracy. By continuing in active business these caste barrier. In like manner men climb from the lower to the middle class, but they are exceptional men. The ambition to escape physical work; and to have more leisure has filled the entire working class, and by organizing unions of great power it has enforced work for pay is ignoble, though noth-

degrade.

of New England, the self-elected 400 who are intuitive psychologists, and those who fear to lose that which of New York and the southern first whose powers, in the absence of a they already have, for the former families. They have produced what college nomenclature, are called may be mollified with some other we call the idle rich, but what the knowledge of human nature, or, more favor, while the latter never English call the leisure class. In both often, just "tact." countries the results have been the same-vice, idleness and general use- is given in the announcement by Com- order rather than grasp at the bird has just produced another matri- Salvation Army has within the last Further, one change in rates may has over the division of an inherited for-tune, is an example, but there are many of the same kind. The same am-unintended pun in her further state-Yet it can be demonstrated from bition for a competence and idleness ment that there is "something about history of the railroads' present favor borious work of railroad building, against the mahogany or cherry sug-ditch-digging, concrete-mixing; noth-gests solid comfort. Undoubtedly the coma was the pet and when every of talk seriously of prohibiting immigra- too, were psychologists, albeit without was at first denied any railroad at all We talk much of the dignity benefits of their experience. of labor, but we "let George do it."

is false. The leisure class which it brainless frivolity, but probably the demands upon it in France. It causes divorce and social scandal. new-nothing different."

equality of political rights and equal- ing that you can lead a horse to water N. and the North Bank roads, and Morning Oregonian ity before the law in both countries, and has gone on a mild "liberty jag." but you can't make him drink, and it through the latter the Northern Pacing and has gone on a mild "liberty jag." Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Purtland, Oregon.

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social ills will be cured.

MR. TAFT'S POPULARITY.

the Journal's enthusiastic prophecy, ported by 400 members of the British pointing out that Mr. Taft has alienat- parliament goes to support ed many important republican lead- opinion that Germany can pay the ers by daring to advocate the league smaller sum. In fact, there is reason of nations. Mr. Taft is popular in the to suspect that the Germans are se north, says the Times, and "it used cretly surprised and pleased at escapto be said that the south would love ing so easily. As to the territorial to vote for him if he only bore the terms, they differ so slightly from the

where they do manual labor and sweat for wares. They have be for him, but it will not vote for him, Lloyd George that they should have sweat for wages. They have become stockholders and directors of corporations engaged in trade, though they may still scorn actually to mine they may still scorn actually to mine they may still scorn actually to mine the hide-bound and unchanging southern democracy. He is just now in and farm or to buy and sell. Many younger sons have rebelled against high favor with the democrats of the younger sons have rebelled against tradition, others have been driven by necessity to go to the colonies or the United States, where they worked just like "the common people." Some of them returned home with fortunes, them returned home with fortunes, the common people." Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among them will continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him. Then his popularity among the continue to forgive and acclaim him until a republican convention shows some sign of nominating him.

> Mr. Taft's present greatness with the democrats consists in his approval liberately fighting the railroads; it is of certain of Mr. Wilson's policies. He not applauded there because he is ie is for President Wilson. He is all right, not because the league is all right, but because Mr. Wilson is all right, always, whether the thing he

> the democracy should, of course, not roads fight Portland. disqualify him before a republican railroads be taken too seriously. When convention, if availability is to be a Mr. Taft with kindness.

# SAVING THE BRASS BAIL.

winning its way into the hearts of our road should side against the line the ambition for wealth and soldiers at the front is due in large would earn their bitter enmity.

can workingman too good for the la- laxed attitude of those who lean There was a time when Scattle

produces is a source of social evils. A time ago in which at greater length

The problem of woman presents at the same time that which he wants, Seattle for fighting it. some differences. After being the so far as possible, is founded on a drudge for ages, woman has attained sound philosophy. There is an old say- Portland will benefit the O.-W. R. & the German nose,

#### WHAT GERMANY COULD PAY.

there is no occasion for any great it. I have traveled all over the Unite ration.

\$40,000,000,000,000 by incurring such a perturbation of spirit about Portland's States and in many parts of Europe the world needs a new ideal for the least of the war. He would give the fighting the railroads. If the rate but Oregon has a greater variety of the world needs a new ideal for the least of the war. leaders of the nations to set before the allies' claim to that amount prefer- suit is to be so termed, which we by scenery than any other spot of equa people. There cannot be a better than the nobility of work—shy kind of was to have been paid. By reduction good, just as Seattle did.

suit is to be so termed, which we by scenery than any other spot of equal no means concede, then Portland is territory. All it needs is plenty of the resources out of which the latter was to have been paid. By reduction good, just as Seattle did. UNREST, ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

Opinions expressed by Dr. Boyd and Chaplain Tiplady and many events of the day impress on our minds the day impress on our minds the the day impress on our minds the the day impress on our minds the day impress on our m progress. They had begun before the war, but they have advanced with incredible swiftness during and condemned by be paid in labor and material to remark of recent bolshevik destruction war, but they have advanced with incredible swiftness during and since
that conflict. Old ideals and traditions seem in danger of being shattered, and a confusing choice of new tered, and a confusing choice of new that emergency continues, for a half- many and its allies he would credit have "brought to a standstill" eight Hotel Portland. same—less laborious work, higher wages, more leisure, higher social and political status, wider freedom from on the worker and go to work him- powers, the vast estates of the Hohenself. Make the worker cease to look zollerns and all the other sovereigns up to and envy the loafer and make and all German property in the Unithim keep at work. Then half of our ed Kingdom, the United States, Chile, social ills will be cured.

Brazil and Argentina. Colonel Lowther's prediction as to the expedients to which Germany would resort to es-The New York Times quotes with cape payment are proving so accurate an appearance of surprise the followan appearance of surprise the following paragraph from the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal:

A most astonishing thing has happened. Mr. Taft has "come back." He stands out today as one of the greatest of American leaders. The largest following in the republican party today is his. He is one of the very few men of the country who possess to any great degree the confidence of the pepple.

It is certain that if a republican national convention representing the true sentiment of that bedy were to meet tomorrow to nominate a candidate for president Mr. Taft would receive many more votes than any of the other gentiemen who are being groomed or are grooming themselves for the nomination. The republican politicans may or may not realize this, but it is plain to men who rub elbows with other men.

The Times is inclined to question that they are worth quoting. He said:

That Germany can pay in full, by this or other expedients, I have never for a moment doubted, but every excuse will be advanced, not only from a whining German people, but from the world's professional money-mong cre and international financiers. They will strike every note on the gamut of human emotion—pity, sympathy, charity, seternal brotherhood.

Germany has been called on to pay and this sum is to pay for reparation, not to pay the allies' war debt. Though doubt may exist as to the possibility of making the exactions proposed by Colonel Lowther, the fact that they are

statements of the allies' war

AS TO FIGHTING THE BAILBOADS

ward appearances but do not go to the heart of things. Portland is not deliberately fighting the railroads; it is contending for a just basis of rates to accord with the unchangeable natural or the league of nations, but because law that water flows down hill because it follows the line of least resis ance. If in the course of Portland's journey toward that goal, Portland comes in conflict with the railroads favors is all right or not, or whether it is the same this year as last.

The popularity of a candidate with roads fight Portland.

Nor should the opposition of the convention, if availability is to be a fector as it already is. But we have a suspicion nevertheless that as a candidate the demograts are killing their practice to oppose, whether they candidate the democrats are killing would eventually gain or lose by the change. Vested interests have grown around the existing condition and might be destroyed or materially in-Success of the Salvation Army in jured if it were disturbed. If the railthem. leisure springs from the idea that to measure to its comprehension of railroad knows that it derives a cer-"group psychology," although it is tain revenue from them, while it reing done in war for the country can doubtful if one Salvation Army work- gards that to be gained by a change er in a thousand has taken the trouble as theoretical. It also fears less the These ideas have been transplanted to give it so ponderous a designation, enmity of those who seek something to America by the codfish aristocracy. There are some persons in the world which they have not than that of Therefore the railroads hold the bird The most recent evidence of this in the hand by defending the existing The Gould family, which mander Evangeline Booth that "the in the bush by favoring a change. quarreled few weeks demonstrated in its prov- bring many others in its train, and

runs through the social scale in Amer- the shiny bar which brings all men to ite. Seattle, that they have profited Education has made the Ameri- a common footing." The easy and re- greatly by being successfully fought only a few thousand people, when Taing less than a skilled workman's job inventors of the brass rail knew ex-is good enough for him. While we actly what they were doing. They, to blot Seattle off the map. Seattle tion, there is danger that unskilled la-bor will become scarce, for we have relied on the "wop" for that class of Army does not intend to reject the was run, a stub train took Seattleites of labor, but we "let George do it." In a newly opened hotel in New to Stuck and left them waiting for We inveigh against the vices of the York, the army has decided to retain hours in the rain until the palattal did rich, but we strive for idleness the bar and the bartender, and more through train came. That little branch force." Recalling Belgium and north-Brooks has returned to Portland. In a newly opened hotel in New to Stuck and left them waiting for wine and beer are to go," asks Miss and the service it gave was execrable.

What we need is a general recognition that the basic idea of both American plutocracy and British aristocracy in his own inn?" Certainly he shall. till it got the Seattle, Lake Shore & the service is gave was execrable. Seattle fought and fought, in his own inn?" Certainly he shall. Miss Booth wrote an article some Eastern started. It continued to fight until the Great Northern came in. small proportion devotes itself to pub-lic service, a larger proportion does no particular good, spending its time in way it succeeded so well in meeting of Sentile's gratitude to Jim Hill was "The that it still gave nine-tenths of its but in the true Hun way blames the great majority is a positive detriment. army," she said, "has done nothing business to the Northern Pacific allies instead of its masters. Perhaps Since then, other roads have gone in By estentatious extravagance it sets there is nothing "new" in the decision but the aggregate traffic of all roads evil examples for others to imitate. It to retain the brass footrail; but on is so great that probably the Northern encourages the young people of the second thought there is something Pacific's share is a hundred times the how to talk German. well-to-do to joyride and frequent quite novel in recognition of the value total in the days of the orphan road. cabarets, often on other people's mon- of this appurtenance of sociability. A The Northern Pacific has profited cy. There is no real difference be- great many others were in the way of enormously by being fought, but it be products, the grower can feed his hog tween New York and London in these overlooking it. The policy of giving not recorded that the board of direction plants in the second of the likes. man that which is good for him and tors ever passed a vote of thanks to It may prove that in like manner

would be attracted to the Columbia Calumet & Arizona Mining company river route and would be divided between the two roads. The lower rates what germany could pay.

In view of the moans and walls about bankruptcy, serfdom and ruin which now rend the atmosphere of germany, it is timely to consider the capacity of Germany to pay the really means a bad time in many cases. There are many women who take a serious view of their newly acquired rights as imposing duty and responsibility while widening liberty. They have just shown their power in the feedom as men, women reject domestic work as drudgery. If they many the ready of the moans and walls about bankruptcy, serfdom and ruin which now rend the atmosphere of Germany, it is timely to consider the capacity of Germany to pay the reparation claims named in the treaty. Calculations were made by Lieut. Col. Lowther, a member of the British particular of the shorter haul would give them more service from their rolling stock, and the wear and the war and the war which is somewhat debt of the allies, which he estimated

great grief over the destruction of monuments, judging by the pictured both are members. representations of some of them seen in this country, but the destruction of schools, is all the more tragic, because education was only just beginning to get a foothold in Russia when storm began. With an illiteracy rate of 69.1 per cent for all the population and of 61.9 per cent for the army recruits, Russia in 1910 was the most illiterate country in all Europe

is to be framed with the advice as well as the consent of the senate after all. If the debate on ratification should continue until after the league assembly is held in Washington in October, there inevitably will be communication in regard to amendment able to both. This may delay proclamation of peace till a year after the armistice was signed. Some of this delay might have been avoided if a couple of senators had been on the peace till a year after the process. When he laid out the townstee he gave every alternate block to the railroad, which was a pretty good thing for the railroad.

To meet his comrades in the 18th the avisons received to the primitive wants of man in different ages and regions have called forth similar expedients to satisfy them.

"Other important objects of investigation for the ethnologist will touch the various received which was a pretty good to the primitive wants of man in different ages and regions have called forth the railroad. peace delegation.

President Wilson is blamed for the "hard" terms dictated to Germany, Italy blames him for opposing annexation of Fiume, France has a secret grouch over being denied the Rhine Japan was given Shantung, and Japan's feelings are hurt because race equality was voted down. That's what a man gets for being the friend of all humanity. No wonder he has half a mind to make peace with the bolshe viki.

diminish in the same ratio as it in-

The government will take great pre consumer, to whom bacon has become a luxury

Judge Bean rules that mental anguish must be accompanied by physical suffering. It now behooves the plaintiff in an alienation suit to get his "block knocked off" by the business corner of the triangle.

It was always a wonder why hardware stores chained their grindstones on leaving them out overnight, but and cheese making, had 150 population not since a fellow stole a blank grave-until E. E. Hampton and Gus Schroeder came out from Coos county and reg-

Frank Gould should move to Portland. He would find Vancouver handy every time he wanted to get married. and the Portland courts handy every

White Salmon has an auto tourist camp with electric lights, water system and shower baths, and nothing more is needed but sugar, spoons glasses and so forth

Corn goes to \$1.77 a bushel in Chicago, where the price is set, and anybody who wants a substitute for high priced flour can get it if he has the money.

Mr. Cordray, who starts the summer season in the city, beats Colone Dan Moore, who regulates the salt-water calendar, by one day this year.

A woman who could shoot herself through the heart and then tuck the Motoring down the Pacific highway revolver under the pillow surely had from Tacoma, Wash., L. Eberhardt and the tidying-up habit to the last. the tidying-up habit to the last.

son belongs to all Oregon

ern France four years ago, they can Mr. Hohenzollern is said to be ig-

norant of what is in store for him, but he may be able to imagine a few Germany is learning of its troubles

Irmany need not worry about los the cables. They have forgotten

At present prices of pork and pork

Germany is like the small boy tak-witness the price, the chow, the card. And they hate to take it down. ing spring medicine. Somebody hold -WILLAM VAN GROOS,

# Those Who Come and Go.

Just to go fishing in Oregon, a party financiers are here from Michigan of financiers are here from Michigan and are spending some of their Arizona mining property dividends at the and hours with man. Having thrown the one that steals away his brains, off parental restraint, she also rejects and as a practical proposition it is fic from the intermountain country Calumet National bank and of the in-law Walter Edwards, cashier in the Calumet bank: M. Banditina, a retired

it was covered with oak trees, bu

Robert N. Stanffeld, whose signature so large that it requires four line of the Imperial register to record, and seums. They have burned one uni-versity, six high schools and fif-teen libraries. There will be no great grief over the destruction of

"It would be cheaper for me to bring my chickens to the Benson to board, sighed M. A. Mayer, Mosier chicken fancier and orchardist de luxe.

There is always a demand for bath rooms at the hotels on Mondays. This is the day that the stockmen arrive and having traveled anywhere from 24 and having traveled anywhere from to 48 hours with a train of hogs, sheep or cattle, they make a bee-line for a place to remove the grime and perfume, so that Monday is Saturday night Leopold G. Blackman, continues: for most of the stockmen.

H. A. Tresham of Gold Hill is at the collected to assist in a better under-imperial. Gold Hill was located by an standing of the growth of our own of the covenant that would be accept- old-timer named Cavanaugh who took civilization from elemental savagery.

Pilot

wandering through eastern Oregon trying to reach the Willamette valley. Oregor "They always welcome me to Portland with rain," confided Trixie
Friganza, as she signed the book at
the Hotel Portland. Miss Friganza is
"The Papuans may be generated."

Judge A. S. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett,

J. O. Jones, from the wheat country soll this year.

in Portland and vicinity run into the millions of dollars,

Carl Cooley, manager for Alexander's store at Pendleton, and Marshall Spell. who is also on the same payroli, are at the Benson. They predict that this year's Round-up will be the best ever. Arago, Or., where there is coal mining

istered at the Imperial yesterday. David Jenkins, traveling auditor for

went to war and was mustered out with the silver bar of a lieutenant. Mabel Wilber, who used to appear as

Sonia in 'The Merry Widow in the days before the war when Vienna was not listed as an enemy, is an arrival at the Hotel Portland. They deal in suspenders, the kind that

One of the score of stockmen who panui." were in Portland yesterday from the Willamette valley was W. C. Edwards

Judge J. B. Messick of Baker in among the arrivals at the Imperial. The judge says that he is through with

colities.

A. H. Chambers, timberman from lympia, Wash., is at the Perkins for Olympia, was a few days.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR." They hung it up with zealous glee So all the world can plainly see. They're fighting to beat Germany And they hate to take it down

To waste the food. It is their aim To cut it—so their cards proclaim, And they hate to take it down. With patriotic zest they cut

They say it is a burning shame

Till we are all as lank as Mutt. While gleefully they save and glut, And they hate to take it down. Our men are home, all battle-scarred,

#### Ostracized. By Grace E. Hall

The hour was dreary midnight and the ncene, as you soon shall see, a ghostly and gruesome graveyard, where no one cares to be; The night wind was wildly moaning and the cedar trees bent low To miss the gale with its frightful wall which chilled their bare limbs so.

Then out of each cold black cavern an ash-gray form arose, It stretched itself in the darkness and wriggled its stiffened toes. Then sat on the cold slab calmly and gazing about the place.

Pulled 'round its form the shrould long worn and lifted the mold from its over the mountains has been made successfully and that blood would make a

Then they talked of the life-time pleas ures and of ones who were true and near, They mouned o'er the vanished treas ures that at one time had been

'Til the grayest of all cadavers rose up and in scornful voice Demanded that they should pause and say why a mortal should e'er re-

Each argued his views with vigor and told of the things worth while
That he'd known in his strength and
rigor—and the memory brought smile

Then suddenly all remembered and JUST A MATTER OF CONTRAST. pessimist and the knocker who

had been such an earthly bore one grabbed his shroud and face-mold and went back to his grave pell mell. And the pessimist lone rolled back each stone and himself retired to-

PEACE OPENS WAY FOR SCIENCE Interesting Inquiries to Follow Settle ment of Colonial Questions in Pacific. "How did the flightless birds of New

Zealand originate? "What is the nearest living relative to the extinct dodo of Samoa? "What is the import of the same species of fresh-water fish in two rivers situated on opposite sides of the Pacific?

"Did a land mass fly out of what is ow the Pacific ocean before this Mr. planet was cooled and form the moon?"
These are just a few of the many
ak lines of inquiry which science will
be turn to in the Pacific ocean after the Mayer sells his egg output to the Benson, but says that if he was to break
even on the business he should be
turn to in the Pacific ocean after the
paid \$1 per egg, as that is what they
cost him to produce.

There is always a demand for bathislands and the numerous other holdings in this least-known region in the world, according to a bulletin from the

"Much valuable material also will be

To meet his comrades in the 18th engineers, the railroad outfit Irwin Winding of Astoria is at the Multnomah. He enlisted as a buck private of whom the Papuans and Polynesimah. winding of Astoria is at the Multno-mah. He enlisted as a buck private and was made top sergeant before company F departed and when dis-ing the intermediate ground and pos-ing the intermediate ground and possessing affinities of race, language and custom within the other two. The presence of two distinct races of man n the Pacific suggests two periods and sources of immigration and adds diffi-culty to an already perplexing ques-tion, for the demarkation between the givisions of the races is by no means well defined, but is complicated by the admixture of many other races of both

summed up by stating that they are irreligious. democratic, quarrelsome, cannibalistic and hostile to strangers. They possess no hereditary chiefs, paint or scar the body rather than wear clothes. cook in earthen chew betel, and their speech is broken cautions not to break the market of Walla Walla, Wash, is registered up into a number of apparently irre-when it sells its surplus beef and ba-at the Nortonia. With the price guar-con. It might occasionally take a precaution or two against breaking the blessed bushel they can coax from the islanders, and the island groups which they occupy are among the least known Mortimer Fleishhacker of San Fran-cisco, accompanied by Mrs. Fleisch-nacker, is at the Benson. His interests and vicinity run into the portland and vicinity run into the

"The Polynesians in many attributes are greatly at variance with the Papuan islanders, They possess, gen erally speaking, an elaborate religious system, an established order of heredi-tary chiefs and well-defined social castes. They are friendly to strang-ers, fond of dress, expert manufac-turers of Kapa cloth and intrepid seamen and navigators. They tatoo in-stead of scar the body, seldom prac-tice cannibalism, cook in earthen oven: instead of in earthen pots, drink awa and possess a common language unthe railroad administration, is at the derstandable throughout New Zealand, Multnomah. He was a private when he Hawaii. Samoa, Tahiti and the Pau-

Hawaii. Samoa, Tahiti and motu islands.

"Of all the Pacific races the greatest interest at taches to the Polynesian islanders, but it is unfortunately these people whose primitive customs these people whose primitive customs as long as the battle was won. Nobody asks how hard was the day.

If you're there at the set of the sun. If you're there at the set of the sun.

Mr. Wilson is supposed to wear, do spoken by indigenes over the widest F. H. S. and H. R. Hyde, who are registered at the Multnomah They say their business is keeping up.

Dossesses the distinction of being spoken by indigenes over the widest area of any language of the world, for it embraces two great oceans and extends from the island continent of possesses the distinction of it embraces two great oceans and ex-tends from the island continent of Madagascar to the isolated islet of Ra-

> IF YOU SHOULD SMILE. A little

Or even a smile, may roam long way from its starting place Before it gets back home; But when it comes, be very sure That it will have a pack Of bigger smiles and kinder words A-hanging at its back.

For everything likes company, And even the timid smile.

If it finds welcome on your lips,
Will linger there a while:
And it may burrow down, such is
Its penetrating way,
And reach the heart and make its home,
And want to always stay.

And reach the struggle c'er victory was yours? And want to always stay.
RAYMOND E. BAKER. Coquille, Or.

PORTLAND, May 12.—(To the Editor.)—In regard to the milk question that is troubling all city dwellers, let me give a few facts. The dealers' have all agreed to try to eliminate the pint bottle, so they charge to the service of the poor beauty. us 10 cents for it. Poor people can hardly make both ends meet thus deprived of the correct high p Poor people who even. We pay one grocery man 15 cents a quart for milk, and the pints should

If our authorities would let clean dairies sell direct from the can, each patron furnishing his own pitcher, we One thing the high prices have done

have taught us all to use electrory of disease.

The menace to health and the great

### In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 13, 1889. Washington.—Receipts for the present month in the internal revenue de-partment total \$500,000.

London.-In the house of comtoday it was proposed to increase the powers of the lord lieutenant of Ireland for the more effectual suppression of outrages in that country. The city council today voted ad-

versely to changing the city gas lights

cessfully and that \$1000 would make a trall through.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 13, 1808, Seattle — One hundred-thirty mem-bers of the Coxey army and 16 citi-zens of Yakima were brogulit to this city, having been arrested by deputy federal marshalls for rioting.

Salem.-The total number of pa and employes now at the asylum tients at New Zealand. - The governor was

fined 5 shillings yesterday because his coachman drove too fast.

The new free ferry boat to replace But the grayish cadaver scorned them, deriding each pleasant view,
And told them that why he'd been glad to die was because he had found and depth 8 feet.

The new free ferry coat to replace the steamer now on the Albina route was launched at Stepfen's yard yester-day. Her length is 120 feet, beam 32 and depth 8 feet.

## Republicans and Democrats Compared but "Not Invidlously."

PORTLAND, May 12.—(To the Editor.) — Mr. Gladstone, the grand old man of England, once said that America has a natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever founded by man-a magnificent fact. If all our arable land was under cultivation, says Josia Strong in "Our Country," we could feed 490,000,000 of peoples and have millions of bushels left for ex-port. With our extensive territory, uperabundant resources and unequaled liberty we can say with David, "we have a goodly heritage", and also with Emerson, "America is only another

name for opportunity."
While I thought on these things and was proud of the fact that I lived in such a country, a few questions came to me: Is America any longer America? Is Americanism losing its color? today, and seemingly with much pride A person in Portland said or wrote a short time ago of our nation, "your liberty is a lie; your freedom is a lie; your equality is a lie; your justice is a lie; your democracy is a lie; your courts are a lie; your church is a lie; your religion is a lie, and your God is a lie," yet he was not molested either by authorities or by civilians. When the Maine was sunk by accident or purposely, there was no talk of referendum or any attempt to obstruct operations. We got to work quickly and did a good job. Would that I could may the same about Germany.

I also have been contrasting the leaders in the two big partles with reweek or so after Mr. Bryan resigned as secretary of state the Associated Press brought the following statement from him: "Germany is our friend but she is desperate." This clearly implies that her desperation justified the kill-ing of American citizens by the Germans. It is generally conceded that Bryan wrote the platform of the demo-cratic party in 1912, in which we find this plank: "American citizens must be protected on land and on sea and on the border." When it came time to defend them, he gave up his job and made a tour of the country condemning the very thing that was set forth in this plank. A little later the same news Friganza, as she signed the book at the Hotel Portland. Miss Friganza is one of the few women in the world who does not get angry when told:
"May your shadow never grow less."

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two men does the spirit of the fathers Coming a little farther down. Mr. Baker, secretary of war, makes an invidious comparison between the actions of the Germans and the soldiers of 1776. I do not recall that any of his prominent democratic brethren took issue with him or exceptions to what he said, but, from the republicans ranks there came a vigorous protest against

this slanderous comparison.

Now, a word about foresight: That gift seems to be to a larger extent with the republicans. Preparedness was a necessity. The democrats couldn't sea It took such men as Leonard Wood, Pheodore Roosevelt, Senator Lodge and Representative Gardner, the latter resigning his place in the house of representatives, joining the army and dying of pneumonia in one of the camps. When Mr. Wilson brought the draft of the constitution of the league of nations buck with him and its contents were fully made known, it was the republicans who contended that certain amendments should be made

There is nothing invidious in this ar-

If you're there at the set of the sun.
Nubody asks how long was the night.
Or how wildly the adverse winds
blew—

As long as you landed your ship at the And return with the spoils which you drew.

Nobody asks how much pain did you While striving the victory to gain; Nobody cares if you're able to swim, Or sink on the quicksands of pain The question is never how long did you strive. How long did you struggle and try? But always the question stands ever

the same, Did you get there, my friend, bye and bye?

tory was yours? Did your friends stand just back of you, too? You answer, "The tempest was violent

and long.
But I battled afresh at each sun
And you could have helped me if only
you'd tried—
But I battled alone—and I won."

-DORA REEVES CROFT.

May 27 is "Rat Day."

Indianapolis News.
Governor Goodrich, in a statement issued at the request of the state board of health and state food production and conservation committee, has designated.
May 27 as "rat day." On that day special attention is to be given to the designation of the production of the production of the production of the product. struction of rats and their hiding places because of the enormous damage done by destruction of property and spread

its laws keep this clean pure product loss of property due to the unrestrained so high. They seem to begrudge poor activity of the common rat and other people anything on their bread. No rodents, reads the governor's state-poor person thinks of buying butter at ment, have become so serious that the present prices and the children half subject should receive attention at the EX-FARMER. hands of every citizen of the state."