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A contribution to the Victory Ross

The most impressive result of the election Tuesday as it concerned Portland alone was the emphatic approval given the bond issue of \$1,000,000 to be used in developing the commerce of the port. The figures—yes 14,722, no 6540—not only reveal a confidence in the port and its management, but who continually tell us what should not have been done and to those others who insist that the proper location for who insist that the proper location for the Port of Portland is 100 miles down the river. war record: the city of freshwater harbor and great shipping advantages.

There is, it is thus indicated, a wideapread conviction in Portland that docks and equipment and harbor facilities and channel depth justify active competition for the commerce of the Pacific. It is believed that there is no reason why Portland should not Morrison of the Federation of Labor understanding that no reason exists of dynamiters and bomb throwers this measure demonstrated that the of a communist Utopia on the bol-Portland public has spirit and enter-shevist plan.

ment of the police force and to enplatoon system. In fact, the increase United States. taxes, had it been authorized, would

force a hard problem upon the city racy is and to practice it. The army plateon system which previously was grants who are already in America. will contain many parchments that

not have availed itself of the authority itch to handle explosives. The police substations and the police telephone system can wait without serious inconvenience. expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 or improvement of parks and acquisition of new parks and playgrounds ought to put Portland on a plane with the most enterprising city of its class regards those embellishments and conveniences, and there is a small crumb of comfort to the firemen, who now face a shaky two-platoon system. in the assurance that dilapidated fire stations will be rebuilt or made

Withal, it was a satisfactory and encouraging election in Portland.

of the Methodist centenary celebration the labor. at Columbus, O., would pay \$5 to the The wa

appropriated it. For that matter, the today has a had overworked the term than had his father.

want a word that won't mean saloon the army during the war. friends among the judges, but it is story. robbed of novelty by "cafeteria," which been measured, but it is known to be attack the other two nations. Already has won a place in the lan- large.

and a bibulous people

A CALL TO CIVIC PRIDE. Civic pride must come to the front for the Victory Rose Festival, Portland's far-famed flower fete, which this year holds a dual identity by being a tribute to the men who offered

\$0.00 their all to their country, Hard work has been done by the directors of this year's festival and by their finance committee to gather the necessary money to hold the festival in manner designed to reflect continused glory of the city and the state.

The hard work has been productive of money, for the city has responded well, but many have grown weary of giving. The war has been a drain on the financial resources of all, but the festival offers the opportunity to

A contribution to the Victory Rose Festival is a legitimate business investment and with the eve of the festival in view an appeal is being made to Portland. Fifteen thousand dollars is needed to carry through the pro gramme. It is the duty of public spirited men and women to respond immediately. It is an eleventh-hour drive to keep Portland foremost in civic endeavors.

From Skagway to London the world knows Portland for its roses. It knows Portland as the city with open gates, the city with the 100 per cent It remains for the people of Portland to say if this record shall be kept intact

THE SOURCE OF BOMB THROWERS.

One need not agree with Secretary occupy a first place among the ports as to the ultimate responsibility for There is a common unrestricted immigration in order to understanding as well as an expert agree with him that it is the source why commercial supremacy should not They have some American-born leadbe restored. The commission has now ers like Haywood, Debs and Mooney, been equipped to do that thing. The but these anarchist demagogues would money is placed in its hands with few find poor material to work on but for \$1,000,000 to expend as it deems best sole idea of freedom is destruction of in getting the business. The vote on all that exists and erection on its ruins tuality such as nearly coincides with

The present congress has been named and charter amendments on the city should reconstruct the immigration bullot were as they should have been laws as an important part of its work. with one exception. If a mistake was made it was in denying city employes sion to the army and navy, they must of the Christian era. salaries and wages commensurate with pass a fairly stiff examination for adthose paid in private employment. To mission to the universities, but any grant just increases it was necessary able-bodied man who can read a few that authority be given the council to lines in some language is admitted to exaggerated by writers of text levy an additional annual tax of two our industries and to citizenship. Those who have assumed that the mills. That authority was denied. The though his head may be stuffed with flight of many medieval scholars from title of the amendment was, perhaps, bolshevism and though he may use Constantinople upon the arrival of unfortunately expressed, for it gave his able body to make and plant Turks was chiefly responsible for the prominence to the prospective enlarge- bombs. Nor after he is admitted is founding of universities and libraries anything done to make him an Ameri- throughout Europe ignore the in largement already made in the fire can. The plain truth is that a band fluences which had led those scholars department by installation of the two- of foreigners is trying to terrorize the

have gone in far greater part to labor- | many more during the next few years, ers and minor employes, long in the but we also need laws which will care-city service, who are rearing fam-fully select them, will shut out all llies and struggling hard against the wotaries of Karl Marx and Lenine and mounting cost of food and clothing. The defeat of this tax increase will to go to school, to learn what democecono- transports would be well employed if mies can be devised there will be in- on their return trips to Europe they had too little respect for scholarship sufficient funds to continue the two- took several thousand of the immiplateon system which previously was grants who are already in America, independ by vote of the people, and difficulty will be found in keeping in the city service competent employes in a variety of capacities.

Will contain many parenments that are in even a fair state of preservation. Yet one of them comparable to the lost books of Livy would be worth a good deal, and it may be that the fat of preservation. There was a reign of terror attended in Washington one night in the lost books of Livy would be worth a good deal, and it may be that That will be the fat of preservation. There will be no grief over less of for much of it is composed of most the proposal to remodel the city hall. Undesirable human beings, who talk that will divert the current of our li is even intimated that had the all the latest patter about capitalism bonds been voted the council would and the projectariat and whose fingers. The past century has been a golden

MODERATE EXERCISE.

One of the reasons why men is middle life often succumb to strain it is pointed out by a writer in North west Medicine, is that in the effort to "overcome the results of too close application to work" they add physical exercise to their already oppressive daily labors. The writer by no means deprecates exercise as a means of reearlier in the morning or exercise an the noon hour, which might with advantage be devoted to rest." The re-

at Columbus, O., would pay \$5 to the person providing "a word which will heeded with profit to themselves by monarchy. Worse still, they showed do as the name of the substitute for men who, having neglected exercise an aversion for the kernel, and under the saloon." Such a substitute is to be too long, try to atone for their omisone of the nevelties of the exposition, sions by too sudden return to the
strenuous life. There is another story
deluged with suggestions. It is said to be told when they establish correct
to two small republics. Of an empire that all parts of the United States are habits in early life and continue them, of 50,000,000 people there remain only represented by the competitors, always with regard for moderation, an Austria of six to seven millions and through life. In this respect there is a Hungary of perhaps ten millions. coining themselves on occasion, do evidence that we are already improv- When free to choose, two-thirds of the not come when bidden. The committee ing. The present generation of middle- population renounce all connection lets it be known that among the sev- aged men consists of the students of with their German and Magyar rulers.

guage and presently will get into the So the present generation of young of further expansion northward or Meanwhile we go on calling the institution a "soft drink parlor," al-though it is not clear why parlor should have been picked on. The par-lor brings up memories of haircloth clise formed in school and army, or

of every student. Dr. Sargent would no inherent cohesive power. Hence the make gymnasium exercise compulsory instead of optional. As a matter of it won or last the war fact an increasing number of schools. The tyrunny of the

returning to civil life. The ancients were right in teaching akin to this philosophy is needed now. And a good deal of resolution is needed, too, to keep from relapsing into shift-less ways. Physical exercise in moderation, and avoidance of prolonged strain, will mean a great deal to health later on. But excesses are by all means to be avoided. The medical writer. who believes that Coionel Roosevelt's life may have been shortened by drenuous regimen, also calls attention o the deaths in recent years of other men once noted for physical prowess which also convey a moral. were Mitchell, former aspirant for championship pugliistic honors, at 59; Sheridan, champion shotputter, at 58; Fitzsimmons at about the same age, many years."

The indicated answer to the problem of maintaining efficient, happy and reasonably long life is universal physi-cal training and formation of correct habits in early life, maintenance of such good habits afterward, and, finally avoidance of too strenuous effort i middle age. The error last suggested will be committed less often if the first two precepts are consistently observed

ANCIENT TREASURES OF LEARNING Plans already laid by eminen cholars to go to Constantinople as soon as peace is made, in quest of the ture fell in pieces, treasures of learning which it is supposed the cellars of the mosque of St Sophia contain, will have the good wishes of all who have reverence for Turks in 1453. The spread of interest time for anything else. in learning for its own sake which The several decisions as to measures the reconstruction congress, and it followed the Dark Ages, and which i

victory of the Turks in the general thing after another. movement probably has been greatly to assemble at Constantinople in the The Renaissance wa had been heard in the world for al-

most a century.

Only the excessively optimistic will latter, perhaps, result of the delving of our antiquarians into the crypts to which will now have access. to lead us to suppose that their vaults allowed to exist where it breeds. ancient productions will be unearthed ists, if not shot in the taking. past century has been a golden humanities we still have much to learn from the philosophers of very olden times.

THE DISSOLUTION OF AUSTRIA

The shrinkage in the size of Austria, which will result from the terms dictated by the allies is a striking example of democracy's destructive effect or empires. From autocratic duchy established to guard the eastern storing bodily vigor, but makes the frontier of the once holy Roman empoint that these men "get up an hour pire. Austria grew and swelled in the course of centuries to a great power. hour at night or give up to symnastics By any means, war, conspiracy, matri mony or forgery, the Hapsburgs addethe adjoining provinces and kingdom sult might be entirely different if reg- to their dominions, but all these terri-WANTED—A NEW WORD.

Responses far out of proportion to the pecuniary reward promised have followed a recent announcement that the managers of the city life exhibit than substituting exercise for part of the pecuniary reward promised have fault is with the usual practice of adding exercise to daily labor rather than substituting exercise for part of the reconciliation. Hence the proportion and reconciliation. Hence the proportion is the managers of the city life exhibit. conquered provinces remained a series

oral thousand offered there are few if thirty or forty years ago who paid less only promising candidates. It expressly attention than students now do to have formed such a discordant aggrecalls for a "coined word," represent-systematic physical development. Or. gation of peoples. Only force could ing an entirely new start, a word Dudley A. Sargent, who for nearly have held two-thirds of the population which will be "as new as the new era half a century was director of Hemin subjection to one-third. Its nature to be ushered in with prohibition." enway gymnasium at Harvard uni-This bars (no pun intended) a vast number of obvious candidates. There of the records of a generation ago Having severed nations, it encountered nothing new, for example, about with those of the present, and these constant efforts of the free halves to The saloons already had show that the average young man of emancipate the subject halves, and far better start in life must meet these efforts by striving to conquer the free halves. Yet further "cafe," although they seldom dis-bensed coffee, and they have been dis-guising themselves as "buffets" for more than a generation. The prohibi-pounds. His present height is 63.7 other hand, emancipation of large parts tionists are not first in the quest for inches and his weight 141.5 pounds. of the subject peoples from the Haps-a word conveying the idea of liquor-lessness. He is at least 25 per cent stronger burg yoke was a constant menace, for than he used to be. The improvement they acquired power to rescue their The committee rejects "noolas." noted at this university is supple- racial brethren. Thus it became neceswhich is made by reversing the letters mented, as records of the surgeon sary for Austria to subdue Italy, Serbia of "salcon." The salcon has met with general of the army show, by a vast and Roumania lest they destroy the neverse all right enough, but the drys gain by the young men who served in empire. Italy being too strong and to The millions well supported morally by other naeven when viewed in a plate glass of pounds of added weight taken on by tions to make conquest feasible, it was mirror. "Sofateria" seems to have these young men do not tell the whole dragged into an alliance, but Austria Their added strength has not only waited for a favorable moment to

The power of Prussia destroyed hope refas, marble-topped center tables and whether it lapses into carelessness, for designs of Germany, and with their form.

a general air of stuffiness, due to its which it will try to atone after a while ally's aid they hoped to destroy Rus being ventilated only on ceremonious by a sudden feverish resumption when cocusions. It has been practically middle age has sounded its alarm.

It is obviously so much easier to many had the ulterior purpose to make abolished in modern home designing. It is obviously so much easier to many had the ulterior purpose to make in favor of the more cheerful "living keep fit than to "come back" after Austria a vassal and to use it as a room," or its equivalent. If the new ground has been lost that it would bridge for advance through the Ball presenting an act in make-up. He be a "parior," at least of the old-ought to be addressed to those between appetite of that country had so grown fashioned kind. The contest is an in-school and army age and middle life. that single provinces could not satisfy rather than to those at either end of the string. The tendency in schools five dollars if he provides a word with their interclass and interfrater-which meets the conditions, and which will catch the fancy of a gregarious opportunity for physical development of the conditions and which will catch the fancy of a gregarious opportunity for physical development of the conditions and which will catch the fancy of a gregarious opportunity for physical development of the conditions and army age and middle life.

It hungered for whole empires. Austria would be a meal, to be followed by Turkey and Russia. Nor had the polyglot empire inspired the loyalty required to resist absorption; it had Hapsburg emptre was doomed, whether

> The tyranny of the Hapsburgs, nar are stready doing this. But the stu- row, selfish and stupid, was the cause dent faces his critical period after he of their downfall. By giving their leaves school and becomes engrossed many peoples freedom and equality. Why idea of nothing to kill myself one race with another, by federalizing over would be because my hair didn't over would be have blotted out the sacredness of the body and the language and custom. Switzerland in- last week. She was Mme. Blanche duty of preserving health. Something cludes people of three nationalities and Dufrene, a well-known actress, who languages, but all are equally devoted to the republic. The United States held the lead in "La Dame aux treating all other races as inferior to prior to the commencement of the the Germans and Magyars. It thus piece. The audience had to be disinsured that when it encountered a missed and the house has been closed force greater than that which held it Mme. Dufrene often acted as undertogether, it would fall apart through study of Sarah Bernhardt. The cause describin of those whom it had held of her suicide was depression and acute only by force. The Hapsburgs de- melancholia. She was noticed to be prived themselves of the services of very irritable during the day of he the ablest men among the subject suicide because a wig she was to wear races. Austria gave no inspiration to in a new play displeased her. loyal service among the ruling races. for they patterned after their and Frank Gotch at 40. Gotch was an and were greedy, narrow and stupid. especially conspicuous example of one Native Austrian generals and states-"whose marvelous physique should men have been noted for their incomhave challenged the grim reaper for petence and failures, and the empire many years." serve it that most of the great aristocratic families are descended from foreign adventurers who exchanged their talents for estates and fame. Hapsburg opens August 31. methods repelled men of brains and

> > The reduction of Austria to approxithe eastern marches is the inevitable onsequence of Hapsburg policy. The empire would not have survived as ong as it did if other nations had not feared the convulsion which would accompany its dissolution. When that convulsion came, the disjointed struc-

One main cause of the Egyptian in prection appears to have been that British rule made the people so pros It has been entrusted with the undigested millions of aliens whose learning, but we shall expect too much perous that they had time to talk company, the publishers. The noveling to expend as it deems best sole idea of freedom is destruction of if we count on a revival of intellection. When Ismail Pasha ran the tion will be made by a woman writer. country, he kept them so busy working the capture of Constantinople by the and paying taxes that they had no

> Just when Herbert Hoover tells us known to us as the renaissance, was that the grain crop is ample, Forester Cecil warns us that we must plant a ments in history since the beginning new tree crop lest the next generation of the Christian era. new tree crop lest the next generation go without lumber. The life of na-Nevertheless the importance of the tions is like that of men, just one

> > Twenty-two per cent of the voters of Portland passed several million dollars' worth of bonds. If 22 per cent of the legislature, 19.8 members, voted about \$9,000,000 out of the state treas ury, what a howl would go up from the people!

Some one is blaming the professors We need immigrants, and shall need fairly under way prior to 1453. The in many university socialist clubs for many more during the next few years. The professor always is sincere and highminded, a little too much of the

> "Foreigners" are said to be instithey gators and participants in the bomb The Turks have outrages, and America continues to be the asylum of the seum that is no

That election-day weather would era of scientific progress, but in the ticket, top to bottom, but as only finances were involved the taxpayer let the other fellow do it.

> Lloyd George will lose his govern ment if he succeeds in the peace terms. Great Britain's man completed some time in September, W. loss is too heavy in nearly every home to stand concession. The story of brutality on the bark

Hope the bombers stay away until The "force" has cisco. Mayor Baker returns. The "force" has enough to do with the moral broom and scrub brush just now in averting the possible wrath.

old men of these days gloated in their

boyhood.

Professor Tufts of the University of hicago says the wife must make the ome more attractive to offset prohi-Wonder if the "Prof." is mar

stuck on Bill Haywood there will be great joy in the triumph of justice mighty slow of movement, but mighty

If these latest bomb plots can be

When bolshevist strikers order a overhier to resign, as in the case of Premier Norris of Manitoba, it is the right time for him to stay on the job. Walter Hast to send "Scandal" Judging by the way congress is start-

ing on railroad bills, Director-General Hines will soon have little left to do except run trains and lose money. St. Helens, which celebrates th

ourth as often as it comes and does it to great advantage, too, will have a warship from Bremerton this year, Every fellow in the Ad club is an riginal originality, and with hundreds

f them here Portland will witness the

-ni-que incomparable In seven months the teachers will nothing like hope, unless it's more hope.

What has become of the Radiators who came down from Eugene years agone and showed us the proper caper? A small sum is needed to assure the

Rose Festivar-about a dime apiece from half of us. Let all loosen. If the council of four today makes Barker's work. reply to Germany it should be sent by

Stars and Starmakers. by Leone Cass Bacr.

the laugh. The act was written by J. bit, and that his score is one hope Harry Connor, and the title of it is to be "The Psychology of Monologing."

That idea of having a map and a cue they laugh appeals to me. I'm in favor

racial antagonism fit, and yet that's just what Sarah without extinguishing differences of Bernhardt's understudy did in Paris gives equal rights to immigrants of all nations and is molding them into one. Sarah Bernhardt, and she committed Austria chose to accentuate racial di- suicide by hanging herself from a cur

risions and to intensify antagonism by tain rod in her dressing room just

Mile Dagle is opening a new school of dancing in Carnegie hall, New York. Beatrice Kaufman, whose husband is dramatic editor of the times, is the pubficity promoter of the enterprise. Danie in a toe dancer.

Opening dates for the Orphoum circuit have been set for next season. Ours

mately the area which originally held of his own, called the Silvernall Players, working at the theater Albert I, in Paris. Beverly Sitgreaves is the leading woman.

> Eugene G. O'Neil, son of James O'Neil, has completed a three-act play, "Be-yond the Horizon." He is already well known for his playlets. The new piece will be produced this fall.

> Frank Bacon has sold the book rights to "Lightnin'" to Harper & Grothers company, the publishers. The noveliza-

Bayard Veiller, playwright, is back in the cast after a California sojourn of months. He is floating a friendly project for publication of 1000 special edition copies of the works of the late Charles E. Van Loan at \$25 each. The popular short-story writer left very little to his family. Subscriptions may be sent to Veiller at the Lambs line. club in New York.

The seven-months' old baby son of Crane Wilber, leading man with the Wilken Players in Salt Lake City, died lant week.

Jessie Bonstelle has tried out in her Mid-West stock company the new piece by Frances Nordstrom which has been ecepted by William A. Brady for Grace George next season.

It is called "The Ruined Lady," but

side Mr. and Mrs. Brady had Miss Bonstelle put the piece on for one night in Poughkeepsie. Barney Bernard is to star alone next

tague Glass, who has been co-author of all of the "Potash and Perimutter" shows, having organized the characters in short stories.

Revenet was due to appear in the new of Dr. G. S. Wright of McMinnville, on Bernard was due to appear in the new

play this season, having been arranged (the for him to leave the cast of "Friendly Enemies" after the Chicago run. Mr. racer. Glass was assigned abroad, on the peace conference, leading to the playing being held over until next season.

A San Francisco bit of gossip says ameliorating that when the Oakland Hippodrome is W. Ely, Hip manager at Portland, will be in charge of the Cakland houses of the old sea stories over which the Tacoma; A. L. Bernstein, present assist- grimed and utterly content. ant manager at Clunes Auditorium, slated for Casino manager in San Fran-

Marjorle Rambeau opens an engage nent of five weeks as stock star at the Curran in San Francisco, beginning June 28.

It is reported by Chicago gessip that Francine Larrimore, co-star in "Scandal," in to marry young Townsend Netcher, prominent young loophound and owner of the Boston store, one of Chicago's great department stores. A blasing engagement ring on Miss Larrimore's finger started the gossip, and to intimate friends Miss Larrimore admitted the talk was based on some sort of fact.

Netcher left recently for Calfornia and Miss Larrimore has been pestering Pacific coast for a run before taking the show to New York.

Corine Barker, Portland girl, whose beauty in "Remnant." "On With the Dance" and "Shirley Kaye" brought her rominently before the public, has been slated to play the female lead of the first Hobart Henley picture.

Mr. Henley announces that he will be prepared to "shoot" the first scenes next week and meantime he is busy completing the rest of the cast for his first independent production. John Cumberland, the leading man

and Miss Barker head the cast first of the four special productions Mr Henley has agreed to make for the Independent Sales corporation. Picture making is not now to either of these players. Mr. Cumberland played the well-remembered husband in "Nearly Stella, Wash, is Married" with Madge Kennedy. Miss at the Imperial. Barker has appeared in several film productions, her most recent pictur cing "One Week of Life." This was shown recently in Portland and eritics commented favorably on Miss

The title of Mr. Henley's first pictur has not been made public other than a The Atlanta telephone strike shows version of one of the most popular out Czar Burleson still runs true to works of a well-known writer. This This writer is said to be Edna Ferber.

Those Who Come and Go.

Though the Florida country abound in game-turkey, deer and bear, with presenting an act in make-up. He an occasional 'gator-Dr. M. Sample of also to be aided and abetted by Haines City, Fla., who arrived at the and a cue to point the reason Seward yesterday, confesses that he why a fellow doing a monologue gets never shot anything larger than a rab lengly scrambled bunny. Dr. Sample on a tour of the United States, which will be completed at New York about for folk in the audience to know why September 1. At Haines City he grows oranges, and during his recent of it for all monelogues and most to Los Angeles he paid the far famed a foot in 24 hours California groves the herotiny of at the Florida product in fineness and flavor. Government analysis shows our oranges to possess 33 1-3 per cenmore of Juice, and we grow only the thin-skinned variety."

> More Chinook salmon, and larger pussed over the Oregon City falls of the Willamette during the past month or so, on their way to the spawning grounds of the upper river, than in any previous season of recent years, according to the first-hand observations of F. M. Brown, secretary of the Oregen fish and game comi has been watching the course of the run at the fish ladders. "An immense tonnage of Chinook was taken by hook and line," said Mr. Brown yesterday, "On a single Sunday I counted 60 boats from Oregon City down to the dead-line below Jennings' Lodge. The fish were running well, and a con-servative estimate of the salmo caught that day alone would be from 1800 to 2000 fish. The run is dwindling rapidly now, though fish are still being caught at the falls. But the Jacksalmon are on their way, and balt-fishermen are beginning to make good catches of these nondescript relatives of the regal Chinook."

H. C. Swetland, banker of Chicago Clark Silvernali, who used to be a and Ashland, Ill., with Mrs. Swetland, Baker juvenile, now has a company is registered at the Perkins. Back in of his own, called the Silvernali Play- the corn country Mr. Swetland is somethe corn country Mr. Swetland is some what renowned as a breeder of fin livestock, and on his present visit confesses to an admiring interest in the ranching progress of the west. When last he visited the coast the countries yet in the "wild and woolly" period of growth. That was in 1883, "at pleasantly supplied "said Mr. Swet When am pleasantly surprised," said Mr. Swe land, "by my observations on this be-lated visit. I had heard, of course, but a fellow must see for himself to appreciate the strides this country has taken.

Alex Sparrow, whose job is to watch the precincts of Crater Lake, as a mem-ber of the national parks staff, is a recent arrival at the Imperial cerulean blue of the celebrated pend on the mountain top is an everyday tone to Mr. Sparrow, and the ozone of the hills, fresh with snow and balsam, is a fillip to life that he no longer regards as out of the ordinary. "The lucky stiff," observed another guest, as he glanced at Mr. Sparrow's chirography with its story told in one

The vigor of the Rose Festival rus is already manifest in the patronage barometers of the hotels. Several of the downtown hosteleries have reser-vations booked for the entire week, while all admit that demands for rooms are sweeping in with constantly reasing volume. From those indica tions the clerks predict that the fes-tival crowds next week will make previous assemblies in honor of the Portland flowers look like railies of the populist party.

The bigger the bear and the gruffer the stock company used the title "Ann's his growl, the keener is the pleasure of Marion Jack of Pendieton, who Just prior to salling for the other would rather hunt bruin than run for president, and whose tally runs into the dozens. Mr. Jack left his Umatilla wheat ranch to its own devices yes-terday, when he came to Portland as a member of the state game and fish season. He has been co-starring with ing of inquiry called by Governor Ol-Alexander Carr.* Bernard's show for next season is being written by Montague Glass, who has been co-starring with ing of inquiry called by Governor Ol-cott for Friday morning. He is registargue Glass, who has been co-starring with ing of inquiry called by Governor Ol-cott for Friday morning. mmission, to attend the special recet-

the Imperial's crowded register. "In those days, Doc was a Salem boy, and he was famous as a bleyele rider and racer." Dr. Wright is McMinnville's talented tooth-tinker nowadays, and once represented his home district in tor.)—In answer to "Practical Farithe senate chamber of the Oregon I would like to say a few things.

legislature.
Ed Burke, who used to pilot the "black maria" from police headquarters to hundreds of dramatle centers—fires, shootings, riot calls and family clashes —left the service some months ago to become a city calesman for Armour & But the virus of gasoline was to Other managers affected by the change and moved will be Nick Pierong, from Tacoma to Portland; Lew Newcomb. trom the Casino in San Francisco, to

Co-partner in one of the most famous gold mines of this terrestrial sphere is John H. Wourms of the Hercules mine at Wallace, Idaho, who is at the Portland while visiting with Portland friends for a few days. The Hercules is of the same financial family as the Portland Hotel, for Jerome, Eugene and Harry L. Day, principal stockholders in the big Wallace mine, are also the owners of the heatelry at Sixth and Morrizon streets.

Touring the Pacific northwest and keenly enthusiastic over clime and scenery, is A. M. Weir of Weirton, W. Va., now tarrying at the Hotel Benach, accompanied by Mrs. Weir. Mr. Weir is president of the Phillips Tinplate works, a large Ohio industry which turns out stacks of piculates for high turns out stacks of picplates fo the ultimate transformation of the Gre gon berry crop.

F. B. Waite, who used to sell town lots and suburban property down at Sutherlin, paid a business visit to Portyesterday and is staying at the Imperial.

C. J. Shedds merely dittes his name when he registers at the Perkins. He halls from Shedds. Or., where the fam-liy lent the town its water-proof moniker.

Mrs. Harry Turner and daughter, Miss Frnaces Turner, of Butte, Mont. are visiting in Portland at present and are registered at the Portland. J. E. Somerville, retired druggist, of

Pendleton, accompanied by his daugh-ter, Miss Evelyn, is at the Imperial during a brief visit to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buffington of Pen dieton are at the Oregon for a few days down from their broad acres in the

Ematilla country. R. F. Brock, retired timberman o is among recent arrivals

H. McKiel, whose store is the shopindezvous of Clatakanie, is registered at the Oregon.

Thoughtlessness Burts Art.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"Which are the pictures in your gallery that you value most highly."
"I dunno," replied Mr. Cumrox.
"Mother an' the girls told the man to go round and take off the price marks I had put on 'em before I had time to learn 'em by ocart."

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 5, 1891. Denver.-The strike at Cripple Creek was settled yesterday at a between Governor Waite, J. man and David H. Modat.

Jubilee exercises of the east side Y. M. C. A. were held last night in the Centenary cherch, with a big chowd in

The Willamette continued to rise apidly yesterday and at 7 P. M. rapidly yesterday and at 7 P. M. reached the 31-2 foot mark on the government gauge, a rise of nine-tenths or

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 5, 1862. Washington.—The standing army is iccreasing at the rate of 1000 men per month, so it will be necessary to re-cruit 231 men per week in order to keep it up to full strength.

Members of Multnomah, No. 2, Willa sette, No. 1, and Protection, No. 4, engine companies, at meetings held last night, voted to participate in the Fourth of July parade.

We learn that crops in the John Day valley frouth.

More Truth Than Poetry.

LINES TO LENINE.

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So, Herr Lenine (I'll have to call you Herr. I do not know the Russian word for

Mister And if I did, I hardly think I'd care To risk my throat on such a larynx twister)-So. Herr Lenine, as I observed before, Like Attila, you dream of domination, you hope a while to bathe the world in

And finish as the boss of all creation. But Nick, it can't be done, You've got no chance to be a second Hun.

When Attila went out to treat 'em rough The world believed that kings were God's anointed: The populace expected cave man stuff And rulers seldom left 'am disap-

They doffed their hats to menarchs all their lives. It mattered not who happened to be reigning. When kings stepped 'round to confiscate

They married new ones, calmly uncomplaining. The burden of their song Ran ever thus, "The king can do no wrong!

But nowadays, when potentates declare That 'round their thrones their subjects ought to rally. The people take 'em by the heels and

hair And toss 'em rudely in the nearest alley. to longer at a ruler's lightest ned

The peasants shout and courtiers wax ecstatic.

Though, Herr Lenine, we know you think it odd.

This world of ours has all gone dam-

ocratic, And you arrived too late gain the title of Lenino the Great. Touch Luck.

When the suffrage amendment is finally enacted certain ladies are going to lave an extremely hard time finding another excuse for violating the stat-Add Horrors of War.

Strange how a world struggle cal-louses people. There are those among us who take only the merest passing interest in the result of the Willard-Dempsey fight.

It's a Beaut. Too. Why not send James Hamilton Lowis over to treat with Lenine? He carries esport on his face. WHY FARM HELPERS ARE SCARCE

One Tells of Conditions That Caused Him to Come to City. PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Edl-

or.)-In answer to "Practical Farmer" Being a worker I went three years ago on a farm and, as "Practical Farmer' says, it was a modern farm; had a very nice house with hot and cold water, dining room, parler and

everything which goes to make a real The farmer's wife was very anxious to make everything comfortable and dinner was good and served promptly. never had any complaint about the but here is where my farmer

I was given a bunkhouse to sleep in. It was damp and lightless. The sun could never shine into it and they would store almost anything in it. At fruit picking time it was converted into a packing house. If any farmer's helper is sweet tempered enough to stand for these things I would like to hear from him. This comfortable home did not do much to make me comfortable. I was invited only once to the parlor to hear some music

The work was plentiful also, but if I had been given Sunday I would not have complained. I am not afraid of work, but the idea of working from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., which was the time we were through milking, for seven days a week did not make me feel very happy. Never a chance to read or go around and make friends.

So, after five months. I got tired and quit and came to town, not that my mind is centered on pleasure. In fact I never went to a movie and have had but one joyride since I came here some o months ago. The job I hold now requires a good deal of backbone and sweat, but I can make myself com-

fortable.
Let the farmers consider their helpers as men and not as tramps and maybe they will not have so much trouble in securing good, steady me P PETREQUIN

LONELINESS.

To mingle with a merry crowd where voices ring and sing. To listen to the tumult loud and heed each passing thing;
To laugh and smile and pass the jest to keep the spirits gay.
To be among the roisterers best in frolic's swing and sway;
To give a hand in glad applause when

others strive to please:
To be a "kindred spirit" to the very least of these;
To wear so well the social mask that

you suspicion chest,
And none e'er guess your loneliness—
is loneliness complete!
—GRACE E, HALL.

Our Country Is Criticised.

Cartoons Magazine.
A Freechman who had traveled a good deal in the United States being asked how he liked the country.

Oh, I like see contree ver mooch: mais it era ver fonny. In my contree zero is one religion and great many soup, mais in zis contree, zero is onlee one soup and ver many religion! Cest drole."