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INTELLECTUAL FOOLS OF THE HUNS.

workers" to the address of the French socialist, Henri Barbusse, and the Austrians. Hugo von Hoffmansthal, Richard Reer-Hoffman and others of Vienna, which was published in the Paris socialist paper L'Humanite, is a fine example of the jumble of pacifism, pro-Germanism and socialist nternationalism upon which the Germans have played from the beginning of the war to serve their ends. It is natural that the reply should appear in the paper of George Sylvester Viereck, whose Fatherland was subsidized by Germany during the war. That paper has been camouflaged as the American Monthly, and probably is fed from the unlimited sum which the German national assembly has voted for propaganda in the hope that Herr Erzberger's plan to win by such the dominion which Germany failed to win by war may yet suc-

When we strip away the wrapping of wordy gush from the sentiments of appeal in L'Humanite we find a desire for "union with you all"-with the buby-killers of Belgium and for those who sank ships without a trace, by command of the kaiser who consted that "the sword makes us respected" and who would have "no soft peace." We find regret that the keep us asunder," that "too close a is necessary. fraternity with our countrymen has alienated us." It calls on the "intelanother, and lifts them on a preserve trust in the dignity of hu manity and in the illuminating and

normal peace of reason." Reduced to plain Anglo-Saxon, this stuff means that for the self-styled ntellectuals there was no real difference between Germany and her enthat all equally are bloodguilty and that the worst effect of war is setback it has given to interne tionalism of the socialist brand. The ing no more guilty than other nations "intellectual fighters" may be crease in pay. though Germany's hands are

ave progressed downward to parlor of pay, stage of moral blindness, there is a there was favoritism employed here buy the goods which will constitute the intellectual affinity between them and league without any period of perabation and repentance, thus giv-ing opportunity to stir up dissension In Los Angeles :

either scholastic, socialist dreamers or employment of municipal experts. president of the Irish Literary soam Bayard Hale, Hearst's anti-ally any reasonable undertaking. correspondent in Berlin and at one time in Germany's pay: Frank Harris, Pearson's magazine, an or-

things are not always what they seem. gramme. Seemingly elevated sentiments may be The Li

wrong. If we do that, we shall often find the trail of the Hun, and shall learn that the super-intellectuals are

NOT LIKELY.

The candidacy of Senator Poindexter or president has excited in the breasts of the Grand Old Party in Washington a mild glow of enthusiasm. It is not confined to the progressive element of which Mr. Poindexter has been a bright and particular star; but it ex-tends to the Old Guard, which has never before been either ardest or vocal in its admiration for Poindexter. We repress with some difficulty the

wholly gratuitous suspicion that the Old Guard is for whatever Poindexter wants and can't get. The explanation of the new and general ardor of all hands for the senator lies, of course, in the grand idea of a president from the state which has honored the father of his country by bestowing upon him its name. The rivairies of cities, the natural and irrepressible jealousies of communities, the clash of factions and ambitions of politicians, all are conception. Poindexter of Spokane for president! Great!

In our mind's eye we have a vision of the onward march of the Washington delegation to the republican national convention to urge the Poin-dexter candidacy. (We suppose it will he the republican convention.) But we have also a jarring thought of the The reply of American "intellectual possible perplexity of the delegation orders" to the address of the French when it is asked to tell what its candidate stands for.

Senator Poindexter is against eague of nations. He is not only opposed to ratification of the proposed league, but he is, we believe, down on any league. Is it conceivable that a republican convention will nominate any man for president, with a record of unqualified opposition to a league of nations, on a platform of negation and denunciation?

PAY CHECK CONTROVERSIES.

lished letter the other day by Robert or the casual traveler who makes of C. Wright that salary adjustments in himself a volunteer inspector, and who the various city departments be sys-tematized by subjecting them to the scrutiny and recommendation of the will do well to make his report to the oner of finance. There is, as Mr. Wright observes, now no system. A commissioner recommends to the council a salary change in his department; the other commissioners are not familiar with the work of the employe; the result is that some employes receive much less than other employes ited agents of the state highway doing equivalent work.

We are not certain that Mr. Wright as suggested the best solution of a that neither they nor the commission difficulty at the city hall which is are doing their duty. After-dark ex-likely in future to engender other ploration, with the aid of searchlights controversies like the one the council and under the chaperonage of sundry as just passed through, but it appears zeulous and worthy citizens, has its free nations have fought Germany, has just passed through, but it appears zealous and worthy citizens, has its that the memories of the war "still that some method of standardization obvious drawbacks, even when under-

If recollection is not at fault there was a standardization of employes' pedestal as alone having "courage to In the succeeding years there was an

ositions at attractive pay were offered by the government without number and the growth of industry and business increased the demand for that class of work. The city's ability to the Scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the Scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. The first his blackface act in vaudevine, the corresponding to the scandinavian countries with news in advance of his time. orical inference is that Germany, be- than that of private employers. So it happened that when opportunity came and being a brother, must not be to a stenographer to better herself, other products of Oregon but ships in treated with stern justice in the peace the commissioner, not desiring to lose terms, but must have elemency and a competent employe, went before the deserves.

With him to Portland to buy, not only constant since then. Agriculture is at time thereof the other products of Oregon but ships in which to carry more and to establish deserves.

Nat Nazz percy, in order that the breach among council and obtained an individual in-

closed, though Germany's hands are not yet cleaused of blood.

These superintellectuals have cultificated their intellects to the neglect of their hearts and consciences until they have lost all ability to distinguish between right and wrong and between justice and injustice, as exemplified independent because of family obligations.

The same condition affected technical modern industrial society needs response to read: Those who produce and fruit wision to read: Those who produce and without his knowledge.

The same condition affected technical men, clerks and other employes. Advance of one's pay led to demands are division to read: Those who produce and without his knowledge.

The action is against Queenie Naztheir capacity. The alleged argument their capacity and those who produce the capacity and the capacity argument the capacity and the capacity an The same condition affected technibetween right and wrong and between most successful and injustice, as exemplified independent because of family obligations or because they had a smaller first field in which the Pacific Interafter their various isms — socialism circle of acquaintances in business or national corporation should operate and its development, internationalism industry, were forced to plug along Should operate the blocked -and by a natural process at somewhere near the pre-war rate

There were other conditions that bolshevism. They have soared into a smoke-cloud of their own making caused discrepancies. For illustration, until they have lost sight of the old a filing clerk might resign to accept fundamental distinctions between a more attractive position. A stenogright and wrong, truth and falsehood, rapher would undertake to do the friedom and tyrainty, humanity and filling work in addition to her own tavagery, virtue and vice. As the work. The arrangement would prove ciermans have been trained for war feasible and an advance in pay would by being educated down to the same result. It is not unthinkable, too, that result. It is not unthinkable, too, that let contracts for ships as they are

So it happened that at the time the the cargoes. the intellectuals in question, and the latter are ready-made tools for German propagancia in the cause of a 'soft peace," a peace which will leave as \$45 a month existing between some Germany an open way to victory by employes doing similar work. It is a the Russian route, which will limit situation that does not encourage harreparation lest Germany be "crip- mony and it is one that promotes pled," and which will admit Germany exertion of outside influence and reates constant trouble and annoyance

In Los Angeles and San Francisco standardization of municipal em-Some of the names signed to the ployes salaries is under way. It is no reply to the appeal go far to prove small task and it is one that requires this interpretation correct. They are independent investigation and possibly men with a very definite practical would seem that if there is any way aim. Among a number of professors to eliminate justification for jealousy and authors we find Padraio Colum, among employes and recurring controresident of the Irish Literary so-bety and former editor of the Irish testew, Sinn Fein publications; Will-municipal service would be well worth

MAKE THE BLANKET COVER ALL. editor of Pearson's magazine, an or-gan of the radicals; David Starr Jor-been aroused by western activity on the advantage of that state, while incurable pacifist after the behalf of the Mondell reclamation bill Oregon products were prevented from United States went to war; Helen A. might have been expected by any earning a reputation of their own on Keller, whose infirmities have led her person who remembers the adventures their merits. The middleman will now to dream; Fritz Kreisler, Austrian and misadventures of former bills for be cut out, and Oregon goods will be violinist, who somehow escaped in-development of the west. The east sold under the name of their own ternment; Dr. Louis Mallinkrodt and south want to see something in state. There will be no chance that Kueffner of Vassar, whose name ade-quarely classifies him; Max Otto of west of "working" the nation for its will be diverted by some Atlantic the University of Wisconsin, whose special benefit. The bill may be of coast or English or German broker name amarks of the same quality; direct advantage to the whole nation, to some other state or country. Theodore Spiering, violinist and of but if the west is zealous on its behalf. This new trade will surely evidently German origin; Professor while the east snores, the east infers Oregon producers need only to deal Frederick Starr of the University of that it is to be taxed for the good of fairly and name reasonable prices in Chicago, the man who went to Africa to live among the monkeys and learn. In order to head off this opposition their language; and last George Sylvester Viereck, whom it is not necestary to describe further. What is william Trufant Foster of Reed college doing in such a group? The strange of the west are to gain. It needs wegins are willing to send some of lege doing in such a group? a carefully arranged campaign, in their yessels and will build more here.

Seemingly elevated sentiments may be

The Lane reclamation plan would and is as well able to pay, having profited hugely by the war. Spain is crimes. Lies may be dressed up in the far west and south. There are fine phrases to look like truth. It be-comes us to look deep beneath the land in the middle west which need without awaiting the extensive finansurface, to consider the associations, to be cleared and drained. New Eng-cial operations which must precede antecedents, sympathics and selfish land has much poor land which could dealings with belligerents, aims and purposes of the men who be made productive under a general. The coming of the Scandinavians is atter them, to weigh the practical plan, but in no other wax. If the far but the opening of a broad future for effect of what they suggest, then to western men were to dwell on these Portland. It is the first fruits of many

changeable standards of right and which would come to the west, they would get more eastern and middle building docks, western votes. In order to put over a scheme of this kind, irreproachable

> been a main cause of delay in develop-ing the west. In the case of irrigation it was overcome only by Senator Carter's filibuster against a river and influence. Gifford Pinchot played on it in order to force his conservation policy on the country by holding out the prospect of great revenue from leases of power sites and coal and oil land. The east, in common with the rest of the country, has suffered imneasurable economic loss, most acutely during the war, from the Pinchot the business should be done embargo on development of the west The war should have taught all sections that whatever profits one seccountry in general.

ALL'S WELL WITH THE SALEM ROAD. The net result of the small sensation over the midnight discovery of defecsubmerged and forgotten in the great tive pavement on the Pacific highway near Salem is to vindicate the highway ommission, and to furnish also a nearvindication of the contractors. The commission, it appears, has been on the job all the time, through fts engiseers and inspectors. There was no collusion; no skimping of material; the average required five-inch pave-ment was exceeded, and the contractors were not trying to perpetrate a fraud. But it is found that there were carelessness and negligence lead-ing to considerable irregularities at the edges of the pavement, which was in places below the required measure-These can be corrected, and

to doubt will be corrected. The Oregonian does not assume that Governor Olcott had any thought, in naking his disclosures, to do aught but perform a public service. Perhaps he has done it, in inviting scruting everywhere of the work done by contractors in the extensive road The suggestion was made in a pub- throughout the state. But the farmer unearths what seems to him to be evidence of bad faith and bad work proper authorities-the engineers and inspectors-for investigation, and to ascertain the results before he takes too much for granted. It may be the part of discretion and fairness also for Governor Olcott to leave the task of payement inspection to the accredmission-his own commission-until such time as he has reason to suspect

taken with commendable motives. But we are not inclined to cavil. It is quite certain that Governor Olcott sectual fighters of the world" to get pay following a survey conducted is anxious only that the state get one in touch and to extend their hands to about the time commission government was adopted. That was in 1913, its every dollar. That is what the public wants and is entitled to have. abnormal shifting of employment first Co-operation of the executive with the due to the war in Europe, and it was later accentuated by the entrance of guaranty that it will be had. The America into the conflict. exposure has done no harm, except to
In the case of women stenographers the feelings and patience of the contractor.

eager to buy the very things which Oregon has to sell-wheat and flour,

Shortage of tonnage and the blockade have left it almost bare of many necessities. Norway in particular has suffered as severely in destruction of proportion of loss to total tennage, blockade are thrown down, Scandi navia looks to the selling country to provide ships for transport of what

This new business is not hampered with the question of credit which structs sales to the belligerents, for the Scandinavian nations are rich and eady to pay. During the war they traffic with belligerents on both sides the blockade having failed to stop the drink did not make him sick. trade with Germany through the Baltic sea. They have run short of goods cause they were physically unable to procure them, not because they

lacked means to pay. They have been much in the position of a man who starves while sitting on a pile of gold. By coming to Oregon the visiting merchants establish direct relations with the producer and manufacturer. Hitherto such Oregon goods as they had were bought through brokers in New York, London, Hamburg and other cities, a commission was paid, and Oregon products often been disguised as products of The established reputa-California.

This new trade will surely grow These pieces of pro-German propa-ganda and the names attached to them convey a lesson. In these days things are not always what they seem. the tap this afternoon and see how

make comparison with the old, un- foints rather than on the good results years' work in abolishing the Columbia form.

bur, in improving the channel, in building docks, elevators and drydocks. To some faint hearts it seemed that Portland could never reap the consciously or unconsciously his tools, as it is, the blanket must be streeted harvest from that which it had sown to cover all sections.

Eastern jealousy of the west has been a main cause of delay in developmaking to adjust railroad rates so that the traffic of the whole inland empire will flow to Portland. It Carter's filibuster against a river and assures constant employment for the harbor bill and President Roosevelt's shippards in building vessels to carry Portland commerce, and building of more docks for the growing fleet.

The commerce of Portland is grow ing and will grow because the Oregon country produces what the world most wants, because Portland builds the ships to carry it across every sea, and

ANTI-LEAGUERS HANDICAPPED.

One of the influences which will press the senate to ratify the peace treaty, and to do so with slight delay, will be the impatience of business to be free from the restrictions of war legislation. The trading with the enemy act will remain in force until and will wear Lucille gowns. the president proclaims the restoration of peace, which he cannot do until the treaty has been ratified. parliaments of the allies are likely to ratify after a delay of only a few days, and as soon as three of them have done so the treaty will be in effect as to their nations. The bars against trading with Germany will So long as the senate delays, the United States will be shut out of that trade, and the forehanded

allies will have a long start. Resumption of business with Germany means more work for American workingmen, wider markets for American raw materials of the farm, mine and forest. The people wilf not pa-tiently wait to engage in this business until the senate wearies of talking. They will view with impatience hair splitting objections to the league cov enant or bogies scared up by gross misrending of the text. Men who fought shoulder to shoulder with British soldiers will be disposed to ridicula the old anti-British bogy which is

being trotted out again. When the people see other nations enjoy the practical advantages of for-nally established peace, while they have actual neace without those advantages, the pressure on the senate will become irresistible, and the break- ville, have engaged with productions up of the anti-league forces will begin Something stronger than fictitious alarms or offended senatorial dignity would be necessary to rally public opinion behind unyielding opposition in the senate, and that something cannot be found.

Farming is a profession. The boys ture in France while waiting to be sent have organized themselves into a permanent society of "agricultural engi-neers." It is no bit of craft snobbery, but realization of a great truth, that has moved them to stand on their dignity as professional men. Thomas Jefferson as far back as 1803 wrote, in urging that steps be taken by the states to produce a competition in learning which would restore agriculture to its primary dignity in the eyes of men. "It is a science of the first." of men: "It is a science of the first settle the case, offering his wife anyorder. It counts among its handmalds thing she wished if she would disconwith him to Portland to buy, not only constant since then. Agriculture is at time theater then booked by Sullivan &

Manager Minton has issued the pre- turn in vaudeville. ium list for the combined Multno fair and land products show at Gresham in September, and it is a dance and act and is a beauty besides, suffered as severely in destruction of comprehensive document. It indicates will appear next week as one of the ships by U-boats as even Britain, in the affair will be a "hummer" from wives in "The Only Girl" at the Alcastart to the day after closing

Speculators are said to be manipulating the market on canned goods ing musical comedy was presented here it buys. The visitors are as eager to and staple commodities to force prices a few years ago. upward 25 per cent. This should spur the housewife to can more than intended, though original prices be marry Elsie Lawson, a chorus girl. high.

Nevertheless it was a mean old have made many great fortunes on cider and also arrested the man's wife

> No use in the local board's criticising phone and electrical trouble. The royal Texan has a pachydermatous hide that cannot be pricked by darts shot 3000 miles away.

> The Nebraska supreme court says that a man can drink the stuff if he had it in the cellar before the law took effect. No wonder supreme courts are taking vacations. They need 'em.

poor stuff at fancy prices, sick the dog on him. He's trying to profiteer

When the huckster tries to sell you

Indication of Portland's growth is given in establishment of more laun Portland is bound to be clean, even at high prices.

The American diplomat agent at Cairo appears from Dr. Ellis' story to of Mr. Bryan's deserving

s an eyesore, but generally the owner

democrats. Being between the two contending factions, the French troops at Flume are likely to get more hurt than either.

Campbell of Kansas has a bill in the house to keep presidents at home, but why lock the door now? Try a Bull run thursday tresh from

you like its flavor. If we talk tunnel now, we may ge

A strike rlot in Chicago in which troupe.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cuss Baer.

Edna Goodrich is going to exploit stage next season. Edna's bump of acting talent is a large dent.

Some of the several women I know who think they are beauties and are now whining for what they call their chance, "might try the following, if they have carfare to New York. In his would happen when word got out, and as quest for "lookers" for chorus work, Flo Ziegfeld Jr. has come forth with a

Mr. Ziegfeld wants 12 beauties, and is willing to pay them \$50 per week to appear in the new Frolic show on the valueless are now expecting to realize Amsterdam roof, regardless of whether a fortune. they have had experience or not. He is willing to assemble this bunch from department store or telephone exchange, the only requirement being that they be "there" with the "looks."

The extra inducement is that the girls have but six performances weekly Candidates are to apply to Mr. Zleg-

feld in person.

Now it is Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia udge, who is suffering from tempera? ment-although he calls it nervousness. Last week in London, where he was doing his monologue in a music hall, by the someone in the audience interrupted north him by making a noisy entrance and the Virginia judge just walked off the ings, on the Pacific ocean, in Curry stage in the middle of his act. He has county, get to Portland, but Ortis cancelled all his bookings and is going Miller has arrived at the Hotel Oregon to his home down south for a long rest,

The Dolly Sisters, since closing their there is a stage to Crestour in "Oh, Look," have refused an Within a few weeks the offer of \$2500 a week for a run at the new Pennsylvania hotel. New York.

The girls may play a few weeks in vaudeville this summer before taking up another short tour in the same show oregon line. next season.

Bernhardt is touring France, giving octures on the life and deeds of her beloved friend, the late Edmond Ros-

Charles Howard and Tyler Brooke, the new Raymond Hitchcock produc-

More about the Jolsons, Al and Hen-Farming is a profession. The boys rietta, who are in the midst of a divorce land yesterday. In the party were Mr of the A. E. F. who have been attended and the land Mrs. G. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. rietta, who are in the midst of a divorce ing the National School of Horticul- vorce proceedings, according to Mrs. Joison, was Joison sending her back to me have decided that it is so, and California last March, after summoning her to New York with instructions to sell their machine and come east with the furniture. Upon her arrival,

Jolson has not made any statement

modern industrial society needs re- year-old daughter Dorothy. It is al-

finctive hatred of failure for success of guardianship of Nat Nazzaro Jr., an adopted son who is now doing a single

Geraldine Dare, who can sing and zar with the musical stock company. Miss Wilber will appear in the role

Rudolph Frimi, the composer, is to Friml made this fact known imately he got his divorce from his former wife, who was known on the stage

Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler are collaborating on a play for production next season. Miss Clifton returned from overseas service last week. While Burleson for his inactivity in the tele- she was over there she wrote, staged her success. and played in a number of acts and plays for the entertainment of the past few seasons.

Both Miss Clifton and Miss Fowler are former Baker players.

Oliver Morosco will produce early next season a quartet of plays by Anne Nichols, starting with "His Lady Friend," starring Charlotte Greenwood, and coninuing with "Seven Miles to Arden," "His Lucky Number" and "Married in Triplicate," in the order named.

Ina Claire is being starred in a new Belasco play called "The Gold Diggers." Avery Hopwood wrote it. Jobyna How-'The vacant lot with its crop of weeds land, Bruce McRae and H. Reeves Smith, Boverly West and Ruth Jerry, Lillian does not live in the neighborhood and does not care.

Tashman and Pauline Hail are among the various routes suggested in looked upon here as a certain BroadThe American diplomat agent at way hit. way hit.

> Muriel Starr, the American actress who is touring Australia at the head of her own company, has been married. The name of the bridegroom is Johnson, and he is connected with the Wrigson, and he is connected with the Wrigson, and he is connected with the Wrigson, and was given a commission as captain. He has been is months in the ley Chewing Gum compa y. He lives service. in Chicago and is wealthy.

and headed by Trixie Friganus, w'll be of soap. organized to play the Glesa Houses, embracing several of the smaller towns in California.

percentage basis, each act to receive at the Imperial, half its regular salary and an equal

Cincinnati, O.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Prospects for oil are good or the Standard Oil company would not spend between \$300,000 and \$400,000 searching for a flow on the Olympic peninsula, said C. W. Benedict, a Standard Oil passengers and mail and man, at the Benson. Mr. Benedict was for the run to St. Paul. one of the first men sent by the company to look into the oil situation. The soon as the oil fever did develop there was a grand rush. Land which had been selling for \$2.50 an acre has jumped to \$125 an acre, and people who owned land which they considered almost

Judge Boyce of Jefferson county came Water. to town to find out when the county court should sell its \$100,000 of road conds, the money to be used for coperation in constructing The Dalles california highway through that county. As there will be no occasion to use the money for a few months, he was informed that the bonds need not be sold immediately, as by this method the county can avoid paying interest. In September it is expected that some of the highway in Jefferson county will be advertised for contract. Survey crews have been ordered to make a report on Jefferson county, but owing to press of business in Deschutes coun-

It isn't often that residents of Brooks from there. One of the finest saw-mills in the state, electrically operated is at Brookings. The town is only a few miles from the California line, and

Emil Larsen of Nehalem is on a trip to Portland and is at the Perkins Nehalem is anxious to know what the highway commission intends doing for that somewhat ancient village. Or plan under consideration calls for bridge about 4000 feet long across !
Nehalem river, and this does not a who are appearing together in vaudeville, have engaged with productions
for next season. Mr. Brooks holds a
contract from Henry W. Savage for two
years, to commence with the season in
the Mitzi show. Mr. Howard goes with
the new Raymond Hitchcock produc-

Driven out of Idaho by the intense heat, a party arrived at the Hotel Port-B. Cruzen, Mrs. J. E. Clinton, Mrs. N. Coffin and Mrs. W. B. Waller, T report that the heat is about times hotter than the hinges of Tophet that Idaho and Montana are burni and the crops are in bad condition. This is the fourth bad year in Montana or account of long dry spells and the farmers and stockmen are anything but

"The two miles of hard surface be-tween The Dalles and Scufert will be completed next week," says A. J. Welton, who arrived in town yesterday ture to its primary dignity in the eyes of he feelings and patience of the contractor.

THE NEW TRADE OPENING.

A Portland man no sooner goes to be Scandinavian countries with news hat Oregon has goods to sell than he merchants of those countries flock with him to Portland to buy, not only there products of Oregon but ships in least receiving the recognition that it the fresh of the case, offering his wife any settle the case, offering his wife any settle the case, offering his wife any thing she wished if she would discontinue the suit, but threatening to give her nothing if she went through with it. The Jolsons were married about 12 were nothing if she went through with it. The Jolsons were married about 12 were nothing if she went through with it. The Jolsons were married about 12 were nothing if she went through with it is blackface act in vaudeville, the core mony taking place while he was appearing at the Bell, Oakland, a small-time theater then booked by Sullivan & commission yesterday. "There is about 2000 yards m

W. N. Whittenden, of Honolulu, ar
The one big union's definition of this week to secure custody of his 4
todern industrial registry and the past two years gold though, for the past two years gots coins have been a scarce article on the Pacific coast, the medium of exchange being the common or garden variety of greenback, over in the paradise of the Pacific gold coins are as pientiful as before the federal reserve board began

Portland's climate and attractiveness as a summer resort have attracted the Samuel Simon family for the past four years. The Simon family arrived at the Benson fast night and will remain through July, August and September, by which time it will be cool enough for them to return to New York. family much prefer Portland to the southern resorts.

When William Howard Taft was more in the public eye than at present, some-one down in Lincoln county selected a spot on the Siletz river, 25 miles north f Newport and named it after him The population hasn't increased much since and is one less at present be-cause of the presence of Guy S. Will-iams, of Taft, who is at the Hotel Oregon.

"The girl wire is lured by the bright "sop" who arrested the soft-drink man as Blanche Betters, and who accepted by the brights of Broadway stands a poor chance who served him a drink of cool, hard \$25,000 in place of alimony.

cider and also arrested the man's wife stands are stands as Blanche Betters, and who accepted by the brights of Broadway stands a poor chance of finding her name in the theatrical electric lights," observes Miss Mildred Halliday, one of the stars of the Winter Garden, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, at the Mulinomah. To strenuous work and avoidance of the gay white way Miss Halliday attributes

When William Hollowell read in plays for the entertainment of the A. E. F. She is well known as a vaude-ville writer and about 15 of her play-lets have reached production within the past few seasons.

The Oregonian that his brother was in Portland, he was the happiest man in the city. The brothers had left their home in Philadelphia five years ago and had lost track of each other. By a peculiar coincidence both arrived in Portland at the same time. William Hollowell is at the Multnomah and his brother is at the Be

> A letter addressed to "Hob Nob," Multnomah hotel, kept Manager Camp bell worried the past few days. One of the old guests of the hotel, however, recalled that "Hob Nob" was the name of a sewing circle of permanent women guests who held meetings at the hotel two years ago. The letter was

> R. A. Booth, highway commissio and State Engineer Herbert Nunn left for an inspection tour on the west side of the Williamette valley last night. Mr. other coast countles.

Captain Philip O. Jackson, son of Mr.

An advocate of cleanliness in William A road show composed of five Or-pheum acts laying off on the coast, pheum acts laying off on the coast, peete is a well-known manufacturer

mbracing several of the smaller towns in California.

The acts will pla; the theaters on a few acts will pla; the theaters will pla; the theaters will be acts will be acts

half its regular salary and an equal C. Kleinschmidt, who has been in division of the profits.

Strike riot in Chicago in which two die is not running true to Pauline Price will be members of the met his father, G. W. Kleinschmidt of

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Are. From The Oregonian of July 10, 1884. As the first overland train that has left Portland in ten days, the Northern Pacific sent out No. 2 yesterday with Pacific sent out No. 2 yesterday with passengers and mail and fully equipped

Governor-elect William P. Lord came company handled its preliminaries as down from Salem yesterday with his quietly as possible, realising what son and daughter and received many coulders at his rooms in the Perkins hocallers at his rooms in the Perkins ho-tel. Only last week he retired from the supreme bench after 14 years of

Louis Winters, a young man em-ployed on a farm ten miles cust of Portland, narrowly escaped drowning in a well when the planking gave way and he dropped into eight feet of

The sheriffs of Oregon will hold an important meeting at the courthouse Wednesday.

Fifty Years Age.
From The Oregonian of July 10, 1869.
Washington.—The Centaur, ironclad, has been dispatched to Santiago. Cuba, to inquire into the circumstance of the execution of Speekman and demand reparation of the Spanish gov-

A committee of about 60 prominent they have been delayed in going a meeting Saturday evening to frame sthods of helping bring settlers to

The report of the high school for the term ending July 9 shows the total en-rollment as 62, 46 being boys and 15 girls.

Work on the railroad is going on riskly between Oregon City and Can-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

NOBODY ILL. When we, over here, heard the Germans had signed, Our joy was beyond all expressing for we have contended, since time

of mind. That peace is a paramount blessing. We shared the delight of all peace-lov-

In the plight that the Huns were re duced to, Which gives full assurance that never

again
Can they menace the world as they
used to.
"Hurrah!" we remarked, "for this glerious day; Sweet peace has arrived and she's go ing to stay!"

But while with the glorious news we were thrilled. were thrilled.
While rockets were madly exploding.
The people who live in the Balkans
were filled.
To their brim with a horrid foreboding.
For war was the work of their labur-

ing class,
The sport of their people of leisure.
And fighting helped all their dull hours to pass, In a mingling of business and pleas

ure. The folks who reside on that part of the map Were never contented unless in a scrap When a male Balkanese of a morning

had fed The goats and the chickens and cat-tie. He would load up his musket with pow-

der and lead
And hurry away fo a battle.
The talent for killing was native with him, With marvelous skill he employed !!. All day he would battle, hard visaged

and grim,
And immny, how he enjoyed it.
The be-all and end-all of this chap-Was shooting down men, with a sinis-

But now that exchanges of wallops and Between nation and nation has ended

else, The pinions of peace have descended. While most of the nations, with one glad accord

Have joined in a hymn of thanksgiving.
These people, whose only delight was
the sword.
Have got no incentive for living.
Poor devils! No future at all can they But to sit round the house till they die

of ennuil They'll Go Up. It's comforting to know that the present prices for food cannot possibly

Too Late Now. Why didn't the conference think of making Mexico sign at the same time?

Much Cheaper, Too. It is never wise to drop one habit without substituting another. Former booze consumers can now begin con-

suming thrift stamps. Little Brown Wren.

By Grace E. Hall. Oh, little brown wren, in your plain brown dress,
You're the busiest bird I know;
Do you sleep, tell me, pray? And at
what time away

From your tiny round nest do you go? You're forever a-flutter, forever alert, You labor when all the rest play; Don't you ever one moment your duties

desert Or long to be foolish and gay? Oh, little brown wren in your plain

brown dress. You're the cheeriest bird of all; But I want to explain that you labor If you list to no pleasure call; For while you are spending your very

best hours In errands that seem to command, You're missing the sunshine, the glo-rious flowers, And joys that are waiting at hand.

Oh, little brown wren in your plain brown dress, You're the liveliest bird on earth! But does anyone see all thy goodness-

Or pause to inquire thy worth? You may slave all your days and the dear birdlets raise, But nlas! at the end of life's flight, When you're frazzled and worn by the burdens you've borne, They'll wish you were gladsome and

Oh. Httle brown wren in your plain

brown dress,
You're a sensible bird, I'm sure;
But the slave never gains very much
for her pains.
For plain dresses but seldom allure;

have seen it before, little wren by my And I warn you against sad delay;

And learn, ere too late, how to play! Breaking and Forgetting.

Washington, D. C., Star,
"I am afraid you have had to break some promises now and then." "I never broke 'em," answered Senator Sorghum,
"I merely forgot 'em."