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GETTING DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS. All tha refinements of argument con

cerning the cost of living resolve them-selves into the fundamental proposition that we cannot enjoy possession of produce more of those necessities. The with governors or legislators. e slightest measure of relief. High wages and higher prices can continue geiting anywhere until more of the necessities of life are to be had. he germ of whatever answer is found to the cost of living problem will be creater production of necessary articles.

Our chief trouble is that just when they are entitled.

There it is, clear as a noonday in August. If the legislature meets, the clothing and more shelter, and in order procure these must have larger orthinly this is true as to acn ense wheat crop which was predicted is: June will suffer a shrinkage of erhaps 200,000,000 bushels before it is safely barvested. Manufacturers almost universally discover the per cupita output of their factories to be shrinking. The latter is true not only rust the same.

indeed, one of the reasons why ne esities are being produced in am nat too many people who should be roducing necessities are engaged in andamentally non-essential occupacrowded, while the country calls for men. We can eat no more bread than e grow grain to make it from, and no more beef and pork than we protice; and we cannot wear more clothing unless we produce more wool and en and cotton; and shelter will be and hardware continues to be rela-

Who are—from the point of view of the men concerned with the cost of pistols to airplanes.

But provision should be made for life's necessities-the non-producers? For one thing, they are all of those engaged in producing things which ) fewer primary causes than six. Government extravagance and waste" and "encumbering the federal payroll luctive employes" are a duplication loarding by the war department of food and clothing is an incident of the main issue. Senator Gronna of North Dakota, who said that inadequate production was partially to blame for conditions, struck nearer to the heart of things. The "hordes of unnecessary and unproductive employes" of the government not only are contributing othing to the supply of commodities of fundamental consumption, but they are consuming the products of the inadequate number of producers we already have. The superfluous govthe individual holding it, but it and other superfluous jobs only postpone the day when production will over-

take consumption

The excess government employe is not the only economic excrescence we have, but he furnishes an excellent illustration. It may be asked in sli sincerity whether we have not too many professional theorists, among other luxuries. Is it possible that the new passion for efficiency has created too many "professors" who teach efficiency and too few graduates who practice it? We observe that certain special schools, such, for illustration, as those teaching domestic science, are graduating armies of—what? Teachers, in large proportion; workers in smaller degree. The passion for the white-shirt job is the ruling passion. The back-to-the-soil movement falters and comes to a halt. The professions not the only economic excrescence we greak auk, toymakers work overtime advance rather than punished repeat-and coal miners adopt the five-day edly after committing crime after week-all down the line the output of crime the individual producer of the things to live at all, grows less and less.

tion bureau of the Czechoslavak the girl had been arrested several tlement from the United States." Nevrepublic is typical of conditions prevailing in many districts, and which
show that the children who have been have disclosed his evil tendency, and ure to crystallize public sentiment on innocent victims of the war are always for which he was not subjected to a any important issue. There were "can-

definitely removed. Crops of grain Journal of the American Society of in organization, even along party lines, and other staples are being garnered Judicature in the article to which "as a means of arousing a sense of and other staples are being garnered somehow—but the building up of a milk industry is not a matter of a few months, and while adults now have plenty to eat, the little ones are without the prime necessity of their existence. Extent of the tragedy is illustrated by the statement that in 1910 there were 3,440,000 children under 14 in Moravia, Bohemia and Silesia; this number in 1918 had been reduced to 2,848,000. In the last year of the war the death rate of bales under a year old in Frague increased from the strate in the article to which allusion has been made, says:

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STEELHEADS AND LEGISLATORS.

The governor of Oregon, we trust, did not fail to read the Medford Mail-Tribune of August 5. That excellent fortable lives without menacing sogether in a hurry-up call to do some-thing about the suffrage amendment. which it can do better in its normal time—viz., at the regular session. The Medford paper is discussing

steelheads. It will be asked, naturally more of the necessities of life until we enough, what steelheads have to do upposed relationship between the high flippant may turn a neat phrase on price of wheat, or some other single steelheads, wooden heads, boneheads ommodity and the price of other and legislators, but it is far from our acessities can be discussed pro and mind to trifle with so serious a subon until doomsday without bringing ject. But listen to the Mail Tribune:

of course everyone knows the melanoholy carrier of the Hogue river fish hill, but those who know most about it, are confident of complete success at the next stampt. And if the special session of the legislature is called as expected, we trust the local delegation will see that a measure is passed which will give the fishermen and people of southern Oregon the protection to which they are entitled.

son county will lug in the never-moriabor, the output of these is than it was in normal Economists seem to agree to egislative defeats, referendum defeats to capita production is smaller. und carcuss of that old Rogue river more labor, the output of these is fishing controversy and try to bring fat per capita production is smaller and gubernatorial vetoes, and yet is han it has been in some time. not dead beyond hope. They will say Cortainly this is true as to a will never be settled until it is settled until it is settled in all necessities. We are producing, will never be settled until it is settled in it is settled in

Only about a dozen members have dition that he would call an extraorthe legislature as a whole that it as to necessary articles of life, but as would serve without pay and consider to luxuries; but we go on buying only a single subject. The alarming luxuries; but we go on buying only a single subject. The alarming Morton first made use of other on news from Jackson county will, we October 16, 1846. He received a patancy, give the mistaken scheme its

MILITARY AND CIVIL TRAINING.

of superiority to that of Secretary healing. Baker that there should be no doubt is to which will be preferred by congress. By requiring six months' trainng by every young man, the former on in military science but for technical instruction in each man's special portant part of training, for soldiers vely insufficient.

Who are—from the point of view of chines, all the way from automatic

the contemplated reduction in arma-ment, which should preclude continuome second, or third, to the necessities. The resolution introduced in the louise by Representative Riddick of domain setting forth "six primary domains setting forth "six primary annually trained as soldiers. Yet we asses" of high costs summers down have learned by the war the benefits and setting forth "six primary down have learned by the war the benefits and setting forth "six primary down have learned by the war the benefits and setting for third, to the necessition ance of universal training for military temper of the American people will be reported this season.

The government cannot dodge respectably. Under a general temper of the American people will be required to limit the number of men conclusions. The founders of this editorial enterprise had a plausible theory their demands since January. If the demands were just, this is defined to the practically be completed this season.

Which the reacest who diagrams the temper of the American people will be required to limit the number of men conclusions. The founders of this editorial enterprise had a plausible theory that the proposition introduced in the procession of the founders of the fou

> he nation to insure that this training for citizenship be added to the educaion which every boy and girl is preumed to have. Thus we may reduce the large proportion of physically unfit who are rejected at the recruiting offices and who are in a measure unfit to do their part in civil life.

> > TENDENCY TO CRIME

It is a fascinating scientific pro-gramme which the Journal of the and comes to a halt. The professions ble in their careers. It is the dream are overcrowded, real workers are of those versed in this branch of pay- his scarce, people willing to wear overalls chology that the day may come when and to soil their hands threaten to criminals whose offending lies deep in become as extinct as the dodo and the their natures shall be segregated in

There is a peculiar type of reformer demo we must have to live comfortably, or to live at all, grows less and less. who expends all his sympathetic entrolled to live at all, grows less and less. orgy upon the criminal and none at declaration ever made in Oregon, and At the bottom of the solution of the all upon the victim. A particularly it appeared in an article contending st of living problem is willingness cold-blooded murderer the other day that "reason and good sense argue to work in the production of essential in New York was the recipient of differently." Polk was then president things; to go without for a time, if loads of flowers, sent by persons who of the United States. Political disneeds be the unessential ones. A great undoubtedly sent no flowers to adorn cussions were rife everywhere. The deal would be accomplished if every the caskets of any of the many men abolition issue, which a few years individual would take counsel with he slew. There is no convict who later almost defeated Oregon's aspirahimself, as he would do if we were could not get signers to a petition ask- tions for statehood, was looming or still at war, as to whether he is con-tributing his share to production. Per-status in society. It is the age of par-were at the time of the birth of the haps this is too much to expect, human nature being what it is. But however much we may theorize, and however distinctions, to realize that there is a were as complex as in an older and in the second city of the north. we may seek for the remedy in more or less definitely determined more populous community. the nostrums of economic quacks, we connection between some kinds of strange now to read, as Professo

The picture drawn by the informa- was disclosed that the murderer of tocracy and vested interests of the set-

year old in Prague increased from Every crime committed by a pre- froth of spouting demagogues." This 14 to 19 per cent and in some suburbs viously convicted pervert is an indict- on April 16, 1846, just ten weeks after reached 25 per cent. The armistice ment of the system which permits him the first issue of the paper. But th knowledge of the mental process of a majority of our subscribers," said the criminal expands, be segregated Lee, perhaps sarcastically, certainly on farms, where they can lead com- not prophetically, in leaving the task newspaper is always readable, to be ciety at large, will appeal to all but ward, sure, but it is not every day that a the hopelessly emotional. There is and the newspaper may be expected to have much talk about removing the temptation his an article of particular moment to a tion to crime, and not enough consideration for the defectives who never from a few energetic women to get will become normal. A constructive the eighty-nine male members and one remains member of the legislature towill represent an advance over present methods at least equal to the riority of the present over the middle ages. Detection and segregation of the criminal in advance of the com-Detection and segregation of mission of crime is a goal toward which society is warranted in striving.

A NOTEWORTHY CENTENABY.

The man who first gave public tion was born August ?, .819. He was Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, a Boston dentist, and the credit of dising the earlier use of ether to allay pain by Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, because Dr. Long not only did not publish his discovery to the medical world, but failed wholly to utilize his opportunity. He may no have realized the vast importance o never-say-die delegation from Jack- the fact which he had stumbled upon. hold out much hope for reduction of

It is not easy to appraise highly enough the value of anaesthesia, which in southern Oregon, doubtless, that it brought relief from pain to untold will never be settled until it is settled millions. The name, it will be repeople or the final wisdom of gov. dell Holmes, whose achievements in medical science were considerable, although overshadowed by his fame as poet and philosopher. It was Dr lition that he would call an extraor. Holmes who, when the dispute over the credit for the discovery was submitted to him, replied with the wittle cism: "It belongs to ether." Dr ent for it under the name "letheon" a month after the operation in question. but the name failed to survive

Emphasis upon publication as requisite for credit for discovery is The Chamberlain-Kahn military a recognition of the humanitarian im-training bill has such obvious points pulse underlying the profession of pulse underlying the profession of healing. Dr. Long was within his technical rights in keeping his secret. but he thereby lost his claim to undying fame. Morton's name will always be associated with perhaps the great gives time not only for general instruc- est blessing which science in the nineteenth century gave to man

A JOURNALISTIC NON-PARTISAN. ment in journalistic non-partisanship. Lowe. Perhaps the the experiment was a failure, from refused a peerage. which the reader who understands the organized action, and he should have a large part of the physical training which the army alone gives. These could be given to all, with the military factures and the common good and in constant discussion of the "issues of the day." But the founders guessed wrong. The first editor of the Spectator, Colonel T'Vault, seems to have had from the profit about the bootless. tary features emitted, to be added only for those who are to serve in the related the provision of the articles of This matter might be considered in corporation, which not only set forth for that "the presses owned by or in continual that the presses of the presses of the presses of the presses owned by or in continual that the presses of the presses o national education. It is the part of nection with this association shall never be used by any party for the dertook readily enough the editorial task, at the princely stipend of \$300 a year, but we may suppose that even then he had some misgivings. He

Here the editor was overcome by own predilections, perhaps by realization that an assertion of princiewspaper, for he concluded, half- S-a-y, was she ever otherwise?

shall get no necessary article more mental deficiency and the tendency to Woodward has told in his history, the cheaply until we have produced more, crime. the missionary party was rathe In the recent case in Chicago it looked upon as representing the aris-

last to receive the relief which they deserve. In Czechoslavia the harvest is now on and fear of famine, which haunted the people six months ago, is civic responsibility.

> Nor was the situation much helped by the specious definition of "politics" which was given by his successor, Mr. Liee. "Politics, as we understand the term," said Lee. "means the science of government, and not the effervescing or fermenting partyism or the noisy froth of spouting damagogues." This on April 16, 1846, just ten weeks after the first issue of the paper. But the popular American definition of "politics" was no more then than it is now is the way the citizens of New Orleans. "Politics, as we understand the psychopathology, that this class of notwithstanding. "Our paper will yet criminals, and others as rapidly as our be edited to the satisfaction of at least behind him only four months afterut ward. There were issues in Oregon, is and the editor chafed over restrictions a- on his pen. He said:

That is paper published by Americans in Oregon and that paper, too, the only channel through which the interests and feelings of the Americans in Oregon can be made known to the world, should be restricted in its publications and so conducted as to meet the approbation and save the feelings of some whose principles and views are to all intents and purposes anti-American, is prepasterous in the extreme and not to be thought of for a moment.

Gradually, but evidently not rapidly enough, the Spectator, notwithstanding its articles of incorporation, took on a more decided tone. Editor Number 3 said that "it will be our aim to The man who first gave public give this journal a firm and consistent demonstration of the use of an anaestamerican tone." But Editor Curry, thetic in performing a surgical operation his valedictory a little later, deprecated the "censorship of the press in Oregon," and went his way. Failure of the attempt at "non-par-

tisanship" in a typical community of ardent Americans illuminates in its own way the spirit of that time. is perhaps the most interesting phase

National Clothing association do not The undignified litigation which the high cost of living in the quarter marred the later years of Dr. Morton's from which we are clad. Our coats terial-which will cost more, of course There will be gaudy linings of blue orange and purple, with pickpocketproof pockets which will be superfluous in most cases if the weare pays cash for his suit, and with certain other accessories, all running into money at unusual speed. Furthe add to the expense account of

The main objection to making Haig and Beatty earls is that their fame will be hidden by their titles. Many a great commoner has thus sunk into lordly obscurity. There was once a cabinet member who bore the plain name Bob Lowe, but who was an oratorical fire-eater. He was kicked upstairs into the house of lords under the title of Lord Sherbrooks, After : period of silence, he had one of his characteristic outbreaks. Everybody The Oregon Spectator, the first asked, "Who is Sherbrooke?" and newspaper published in Oregon and much diligent inquiry was necessary Rocky in order to discover that he was the mountains, began its life as an experi- once-famous but long-forgotten Bob Lowe. Perhaps that is why Gladstone

he business, else so many men would not cannot be the whisky that is carried. that the quality steadily grows worse.

It was pretty well proved by the purpose of propagating sectarian war that the nation which controls principles or doctrines, nor for the the world's steel supply controls the discussion of exclusive party politics." world. That being so, the significance but also expressly excepted this article of the document from possibility in Austria and Bohemia can be under of amendment. Colonel T'Vault unstood.

> Harden's plea for clemency to Germany on the strength of its change of heart comes too early. Nations do not change so suddenly, and better proof must be given than is yet appar ent.

> Package goods increase the cost of ving, but they are what the consumer prefers, and this leads to a question that may answer itself: Is not laziness of people one big reason for high

J. H. Hoffman of Marion county, but many can try and come near that fig-

the reception. Will she be ready?

Seattle complains that its army baon is "all fat." Humph! mighty good. Perhaps Scattle expected the hind legs of the hog. If the Roumanians shoot every man

n Budapest who looks like a shevist, the barbers will do a booming When today you see a fellow wear ng a convention badge, and you have

spare seat, ask him to hop in.

The old south must smile in derision at discrimination against the negroes

If you like watermelons, now is the ime. You'll never get them cheaper, inless you steal 'em.

Robbing a jewelry store of disconds in San Francisco must be easily at the Hotel Portland with his family. ione, according to the news report.

"Climb out of my way!"

Those Who Come and Go.

fown in my country," says H. E. Walk-er of New Orleans, who is at the Multcivic responsibility."

Colonel TVault found the task of riding many journalistic horses at one time too much for him. as perhaps other editors have done since his day.

for our shingles."
While in Fortland Mr. Walker has been examining sawmill plants and making a close inspection of the lumber is the way the citizens of New do; but a similar disposition he discover in Scattle. It is possible that Mr. Walker may decide to stay in Ore-gon and get into the lumber business.

"Twe told my friends back in Con-necticut that I want to see Crater lake and then die. I'm leaving for Crater lake in the morning," announced H. M. Davis of New Haven, at the Multnomah. "This is the fifth time since March that we have visited Porr-land. We like it immensely out here on the coast and we have looked over Alaska, Washington, California, the na-tional parks and as many sights of inational parks and as many sights of in-terest as we could find. You know that poem, 'Out Where the West Be-gins.' Well, that expresses my senti-ments. The people in the west are so different from those in the east. I don't know why it should be so, but it is. Out here people are more friendly and thoughtful. They don't appear to and thoughtful. They don't appear to life more. If nothing interferes shall be in the west many, many times

Western sheriffs are supposed to sport two guns, have a star att to the'r vests and go cortless. are also supposed to wear boots, knee high, with trousers tucked into 'em. high with trousers tucked into 'em. Likewise, their headgear is supposed to be of the large, broad-brimmed style. All these traditions are shattered by the collection of western sheriffs who are mobilized in Portland attending their convention. They may have a star, but if so it is concealed, and there probably land one shorting their the start of the st probably isn't one shootin' iron in the posse. W. A. Gellstly, who represents the peace and dignity of the county of Benton, is one of the many sheriffs in town. He is putting up at the Perkins.

"Portland should be advertised as a rortiand should be advertised as a summer resort," asserts A. L. Gordon of Winnipeg, who with Mrs. Gordon is summering at the Hotel Washington. The Gordons have been visiting the national parks and the beaches and when they arrived in Portland the town looked so good that they determined to pass the reat of the warm weather period here. Mr. Gordon is delivited. period here. Mr. Gordon is delighted with the coast country, and is partic-ularly enamored of the city of roses, even though it is somewhat late for the rose crop.

Judge Max Sloss, who for the past already overburdened male, vests will be cut low for the first time in some years, thus conspiring to increase our expenditures for fancy shirts. Simplicity of design, with a view to economy such as would seem to be highly desirable in times like the present, is apparently the last thing thought of by the arbiters of the coming season's styles.

Judge Max Sloss, who for the past 14 years has been on the supreme before that was a trial judge, left for San Francisco last night after spending a few days at the Benson. While here he has been entertained by members of the bench. Judge Sloss results from the supreme court. Mrs. Sloss has been accompanying him on his visit to the north-styles.

> Save your buttons. There has Save your butions. There has been a sharp advance in these useful disks and the prices are going still higher, so that there is a prospect of pins coming into fashion as a substitute. J. B. Haffen and J. A. Plicher, who represent one of the biggest button manufacturers in the country, are arrivals at the Multnomah. They tipped off the information, that buttons have joined information that buttons have joined the high cost of living.

W. M. Gage, who has lived at Co-quille about as long as the Hotel Bax-ter has existed, or longer, is an ar-rival at the Perkins. Coquille is in-terested in the concrete highway being laid between that place and Marsh-field. Two concrete mixing plants are laying the stuff at the rate of about something goes wrong, the job w

required to limit the number of men annually trained as soldiers. Yet we annually trained as soldiers. Yet we have learned by the war the benefits of many features of such training in civil life. Every young man should be instructed in care of the health, in sanitation for the common good and in substantial income. And yet friends of the substantial income. And yet friends of the form the containts that his crop will run demands since January. If the demands since January, If the demands since January, If the demands since January, If the demands were just, this is denial of institution will enterprise had a plausible theory the demands were just, this is denial of institution will enterprise had a plausible theory the demands were just, this is denial of the substantial that his crop will run the strain that his crop

There must be a fascination aside from the profit about the bootlegging tivity in Walla Walla and unexpected business, else so many men would not persist in spite of frequent arrest. It optimistic feeling than has been noted optimistic feeling than has been noted for some time past, reports H. H. Marshall, president of the People's State bank of the southeastern Washington metropolis. Accompanied by Mrs. Marshall and daughter, Miss Virginia, the hanker motored to Portland and will spend several days visiting friends.

> Eastern Oregon people flee that sec-Thelma Thompson were at the Imperial yesterday, having been spend-ing a few days at the base of Mount Hood. They were on their way to bea-

Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Walla Walla is at the Hotel Washington. Her husband is the former secretary of the county fair association and has been active in the frontier days show which was put on by the association. Mr. Johnson is a grain buyer.

One of the early birds of the National orices of foods?

Editorial association to arrive in town yesterday was George E. Hosmer of Denver, who is chairman of the legislation committee of the N. E. A. Mr. Hosmer is at the Imperial.

Laurel, headquarters for 150 peopl The old battleship is running true to name. Practically dismantled, the Organ is being rushed together for the reception. Will she he reception.

Motoring from Butte, Mont., to south ern California, C. E. Moline and family have arrived at the Hotel Washington. They have been traveling leisurely across to the coast, visited Puget sound uitles, looked through Rainler park and are now headed for the south.

> Mrs. Lillian Templeton and Miss Helen Templeton are at the imperial from Brownsville, Or. For years the football teams at the university of regon had a member of the Tem; ton family on the eleven, and the Templeton boys were regular worldbeaters at the game

Heppner wants a hospital, but the Heppner wants a hospital, but the drive for the hospital is being held back until money is raised to float a hotel enterprise. As soon as the hotel is a fact, the hospital proposition will be put before the people. Albert Bowker of Heppner is at the Hotel Oregon for a few days.

President of the Tum-a-lum Lumbe company and former president of the commercial club of Walla Walla, J. M. Trawford of Walla Walla, Wash, is

Says the Beaver to the Siwash:

Climb out of my way!"

A. M. Bolter, who with F. H. Lewis operates a sawmill at Holbrook, is in the city on business and is at the Imperial.

More Truth Than Poetry.

THE FAIRY PLEET.

won't be long till old Jack Prost comes sailing from the akles, palette underneath his arms, all smeared with glowing dyes, and seats himself beside a stream to tint with brilliant hues. In many a gaudy camouflage the fairy-And

through the autumn sunlight's gleam, fairy-folk will launch their craft, and hurry down the stream.

You've seen them passing oftentimes when idling by the shore;
You thought the zephyre picked them
up along the forest floor.
And tumbled them upon the waves—
for then you never knew.
That every little painted leaf bore up a fairy crew, nat the fleet the little stream swept happily away
Was peopled with a viewless host upon
a holiday!

Staunch boats are these that skim

along and dance and dip and veer.

And catch in eddles by the shore, or pause in mid-career.

To set a, little scarlet sail to tack across the tide,

While fisher with them everyward and stored in Albany to await shipment. While fishes watch them overhead and swiftly dart aside.

And if too close above the dam a dereliet should float.

The fairy-folk leap overboard and get another boat.

And so, when brown October comes and on the trees o'erhead You see the leaves turn suddenly to You see the leaves turn suddenly to gold and glowing red.

Just watch the stream that runs along —almost beneath your feet.

And presently you'll see it bears a many-colored fleet.

And though you may not see a soul in any bright cance

You'll never, never doubt again that fairy tales are true!

Call in the Junkers. Erzberger says "brutal measures" re needed to bring out hidden money or taxation. Well, nobody knows any

Henry Is No Exception. There are a lot of people who ouldn't care whether or not they knew the difference between Arnold Bennett and Benedict Arnold if they were making fifty or sixty million dollars a year. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

desire
To fill strange homes, where mothers do not reign:
Nor fathers rule. The baby eyes inquire

The plan of the beard of directors is to conduct a state-wide campaign in September for a fund of \$60,000 to buy By mute appeal of strangers who

They call for love-oh, every day they

With smiling lips and lifted hands,

The untuned heart-strings baby fingers

And, yet,

Are left alone to sicken in despair.
And long years hence, with bitterness and sneers.

To scoff at mercy—which ignored their

In Grays. Blacks and Whites. Boston Post.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has always af-fected in her dress the grays, blacks and whites and they are most becoming to her. When she came home from and whites and they are most becoming to her. When she came home from the present quarters and the efficiency of the nurses invites at least a response from the officers of this society and hat and closk of gray and white striped material. In the senate gallery she wore a costume of black satin, combined with navy blue. On her head was a "picture" gray hat. She very often plays golf in the morning and long sute rides in the afternoon and the present quarters and the efficiency of the nurses invites and the officers of this society and an invitation to the general public estimates the nurses invites and the efficiency of the nurses invites and least a response from the officers of this society and an invitation to the general public estimates the nurses invites and the efficiency of the nurses invites and the officers of this society and an invitation to the general public estimates the nurses invites and the efficiency of the nurses invites invites the nurses invites and the efficiency of the nurses invites and the officers of the nurses invites the nurses invites and invitation to the general public estimates the nurses invites and invitation to the general public estimates the nurses invites and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the nurses invites and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the nurses invites and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the nurses invites invites and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the nurses invites invites invites and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the nurses invites and least estimates invites invites invites and invitation to the general public estimates and invitation to the general public estimates the officers of the officers of the nurses invites invites invites and invites invites and invites invites invites and invites invites inv She THOMAS WYNNE WATTS long auto rides in the afternoon. She frequently visits a vaudeville theater

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

E. McNeill, receiver and general mantint with brilliant hues.

any a gaudy camouflage the fairyfolks' canoes.

when the bending boughs let
through the bending boughs let Two daring chimney-aweeps yester-

day succeeded in replacing the hal-yards on the courthouse flagstaff, max-ing the climb up the pole before a great throng of spectators.

The butchers are circulating an agreement to close their shops August 15 and attend the grocers' picnic in a

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 0, 1860. Des Moines - Twelve astronomers were here and viewed the colipse of the sun on August 7 through 11 large tele-

The third regatts took place Satur-

It is said that more than 15,000 bush

The water in the Willamette is said to be as low as at any time last year and boats have ceased to run to Al-

NURSERY INVITES INSPECTION Fund to Be Sought to Provide Facilitles for Unfortunates.

Now It's a Tragedy.

Returned travelers say that the English telephone system is a joke. Ours used to be.

So marked that the board of directors conditionally invites the writer of the letter, as well as anyone who is interested in the home, to visit the institution at any time and see how many bables there are and how they are cared for as well as all the conditions in the nursery.

The books of the Albertina Kerr nurmery are kept at the office at 195 Burn-side street and are open to inspection by the public at any time. This is the state-aided institution which cares for the babes of unmar-ried and unfortunate mothers. At the present time there are nearly 40 babies in the nursery. Some of these babes are suffering from the sins of their parents and are sick babies in consequence.

The buildings used by the institution were constructed for dwelling

Bennett and Benedict Arnold if they were making fifty or sixty million dollars a year.

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The Baby Homes.

By Grace E. Hall.

They call for love—oh, thousands call in vain.

The little babes that came without desire

The buildings used by the institution were constructed for dweiling thouses and are consequently not as well fitted for a nursery as a specially designed building would be. There are many demands made from different quarters for places for new babies. For all these reasons it is very desirable that a fireproof building be constructed, with much more room, in order to allow segregation of the babies and to provide the best care possible. In order to meet the constant demands for a place for unfortunate babes who ab-

By mute appear of strangers who pass by
Why they are left unloved to laugh and cry,
When homes unnumbered lack the vital thing
Of "atmosphere" that only children bring.

By mute appear of strangers who a site and construct a fireproof brick building with a capacity of perhaps 100 babies. There will be three wards in this new building. One will be for the normal, healthy babies and one will be for new babies who come to the laction of "atmosphere" that only children stitution. There will also be a ward for the feeble-minded babies. The Pacific Coast Rescue and Frotective so-collection of the coast restriction in the state. a site and construct a fireproof brick cisty is the first institution in the state plead.
With smiling lips and lifted hands, for a place for defective bables. The state institution at Salem will not take of that great gift which human hearts The consequence has been that private The consequence has been that private institutions have had to take care of defective babies in the same quarters as the normal and healthy children. Through childrens homes, though conscious of the urge.

That nature in her wisdom gave to acach—
The untuned heart-strings baby fingers.

The untuned heart-strings baby fingers reach.

They call for love—a call that none may smother:

They lisp to strangers oft the name of "Mother": in state upon a cushioned nity ward of the Louise home and there

this society realizes the great need of greatly enlarging the quarters for the nursery and providing good accommodations for the well babies, the sick babies and the defective babies and also to meet the growing demands for these unfortunate little ones.

The letter questioning the fitness of the present quarters and the efficiency

THE AMERICAN LEGION: The G. A. R. of the Future

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., that virile leader among the service boys who will be in Portland in September, says, "The American Legion exists to put something in the government and not to take something away from it." You know what the Portland post is doing here at home in the way of welcoming the boys home and finding positions for them. You are wondering what tremendous influence this organization is going to wield in the future. There will be a timely article by George Palmer Putnam, formerly of Bend, in The Sunday Ore-

gonian tomorrow. ALCOHOL AND RUSSIAN HISTORY-When Peter the Great, greatest leader of all the Russians, went down to Holland to buy boats for his own ports he sealed the bargain with a pint of Flemish beer. Intoxicants have ever played a part in the dealings of kings and emperors. History shows that alcohol has seeped its sinister way into the heart of every important transaction of the Russian nation under the old regime. An interesting chronicle of the influence which alcohol has had on Russian destiny is one of the features of

tomorrow's magazine section THE WAR AND LITERATURE-Are you thinking of writing the "great American novel"? If so you will want to know what the reading public is going to want, and what effect the war will have upon the desires of the readers. Are we to have a deluge of war novels such as followed the civil war, or are the people anxious to forget it all in the delights of fantasie and romance? Five of the leading English authors have contributed their thoughts on this

timely subject for the readers of The Sunday Oregonian. IDEAL SUMMER MOTOR TRIP-Many Oregonians are planning motor trips during their summer vacations. Such as are well want the latest information on a route to the Klamath Falls section and return, recently logged by a party of Portland Elks. The trip outlined is one of the most wonderful trips possible in Oregon, in-

visits to Crater lake and Mount Hood. THE COMPLETE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER-Important exclusive features are being published each week in The Sunday Oregonian. Frank A. Vanderlip's third article on reconstruction problems finds an important place tomorrow, and to the thousands that have been following this masterly series no further word need be said. And do not forget the Sunday colored supplement, enjoyed so by the

kiddies and by the grown-ups. All the News of All the World. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.