ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. before it at its foundation.

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The proposed meeting of labor representatives in Chicago or Washomic and political programme that of the railroads and coal mines, gov- together now for any purpose, ernment control of the packing in-

tion of hig incomes." An interesting programme, most Steresting Indeed.

But how is the cost of living to etween the workers and the farm-Less production and less work by the workers, of course, and more

Under government control, too, a easily be continued. It will be shorter hours and more pay for the workcluding the farmers.

The farmers and the public genstrike, could then be easily realized tically to Salem to pay it before it is due is nonsense. ours a day, pay and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays.

We don't know yet precisely what will be the gainers.

ard six-hour day for the farmersand the seven-day week.

Determination of congress to tolerate no divided allegiance among whole. the police of the city of Washington a profession is lost sight of by those was expressed by the passage by an who advocate the strike as a weapon nimost unanimous vote of a bill forfor teachers, and these also disregard
bidding membership in any organthe traditional attitude of American
T. Hunter, of Southern Methodist or which affiliates in any organiza-tion claiming that right. The affilia-ices is due in large measure to the tion clause was taken to be aimed at admitted nobility of the motives the American Federation of Labor, which inspire them. and some members, Representative A writer in The Times educational Kitchin among them, protested that supplement makes the point in a rethe federation did not claim or ex- cent article that "the relation beercise power to order strikes. The tween a teacher and a pupil is not answer was that it is composed of comparable with that between organizations which do strike, and shoemaker and leather; it is a moral that affiliation with the federation relation." That a teachers' strike would be affiliation with all its mem- is not a mere matter of economics

In the course of debate the pro- alone, or even that part of the public ceedings at an inquiry by the District alone which pays his salary, would of Columbia commissioners were seem so clear as to require no susread, at which President Gompers, Inining argument. "When the teachof the federation, said that it had re- er strikes," says the writer in quesfused charters to police unions until tion, "he not merely stops work; he the convention at Atlantic City last undoes the work he has already June voted to lift the ban. Since done, and ruins his chance of doing then charters had been issued to good work in the future." The mere thirty-three unions in as many cities matter of diminishing influence is with a total of 2265 members, and a serious one for teachers to conapplications had been received from sider. It would be an irreparable three or four more. The list was loss to vocational idealism, of which made on September 3 and included we now stand so greatly in need, to Boston with 975 members, but since deprive it of its present leadership, that date the strike has resulted in. The writer finds it true that some discharge of all who struck, practi-cally extinguishing the union. The conditions which have made the physical resources of higher edumembers.

any one which is on strike. It has strike is left, then comes the call for peace opposed every movement to prohibit sacrifice."

progress wishes to see the federation crown. The anticipatory strike, the fall to pieces. It has within itself capacity to become the great stabilition, and is producing a salutary to the control of th has done good service in resisting the attacks of socialists and communists failing supply." No state is free the psychological process of weeding and in extending the practice of col- from the problem of filling its out, time was the important factor A Canadian who sued a Texas lective barguining. It did patriotic schools with competent instructors in many of the ratings. After care- woman for breach of promise got a embarrass industry by inciting workmen to strike for extravagant demands. But during the last year it
has been too ready to yield to the
revolutionary forces against which
it has hitherto contended. The leaders of the rods have made no secret
of their purpose. It is to secure admission to the federation in order te

its consequent moral shock to the innocent victing, but the necessary
purpose of stimulating inquiry by
the public can be
is achieved. The public can be
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the public can be
is achieved. The public can be
the student; and if read by the examiner,
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Was the time mission to the federation in order te much more as there are more per-destroy the organization by "boring sons intensely interested in the edu-man to be trivial, yet upon it might from within," If they cannot control cation of their children than hang the future of the aspirant. The it and make it an instrument of rev- in the regulation of traffic and lieutenants, who had taken the test to yield to the reds, it will array portant as the latter are-it is to be agreed that the examiner should its support all who cling to American but it is unnecessary.

Interesting to A

HARRYING THE GOVERNOR.

The governor of Oregon is a polite man, and no doubt he will bear with patience the newest demand of a traveling representative Woman's party that he call a special session of the legislature to ratify the national suffrage amendment. Subscription Bates-Invariably in Advance. rotifies the world, through an interwhen he falls to respond to their demands.

Western voting women, as a class, or in numbers, are making no demands. Once in a while somebody organization in Washington, or elsegon what his duty is and western manding. The constant badgering liege to serve. of the governor about a matter which is the business of the people of Oregon is the only affront offered do. He cannot be justified in convoking the legislature now to take action which it will take under the constitution, in due course. There is no representative and responsible

call upon him to do it. Moreover, it would be sheer presumption for Governor Olcott to assume that other governors are walting for him to act. They have not told him so and doubtless will not.

ington next month, it is announced On the contrary, an inquiry by the in a news dispatch, "will effect a governor of California as to the attipowerful alliance between farmers tude of other western governors and workers to reduce the cost of brought a prompt declaration from living, and formulate a general econ- the chief executives of Wyoming. Arizona, New Mexico and Washington that they had no intention of will include government ownership calling their respective legislatures All this little fuss and flurry is dustry . . and increased taxa- stirred up now and then because

somebody somewhere else is in a great hurry. The women of Oregon have the ballot, and they are not to be held accountable for the desbe reduced further by the alliance perate plight of the women of Massause they are not to be enfranchised until about 1921. The amendment has been adopted by congress, and it work and more production by the is unfair and unjust to the people of Oregon to charge that they, through stopian policy for the railroads may withholding any right or privilege the non-action of the governor, are ers, and higher fares, both freight and passenger, for the public, including the farmers.

ment will be ratified when the legislature convenes in regular session, or in any special session called to meet any state emergency. The farmers and the public gen-obligation of Oregon to the nation will then mature, and not till then; the prospect for government con-trol of coal mines. The demands of the miners, who now threaten a debt because they do not rush fran-debt because they do not rush fran-

Recent events having indicated if, under government direction, there rather conclusively that the public is s a five-day week and a six-hour not in a mood to tolerate strikes by day, as doubtless there will be, it is policemen, since the latter are in a easy to see that farmers everywhere different relation to society than the ordinary worker in industry, new in-It will not be difficult, under the terest is given to the ethics of the new regime, to maintain the stand- teachers' strike, which is the end six hours (or more) before noon and which claims the strike as its chief six hours (or more) after noon- weapon would lead them, and which gandists who will swear that red is would involve them not only in white. strikes for their own advantage, THE FEDERATION AND THE REDS, and imagined, but also in those 'sympathetic" strikes which could only work injury to the public as a The point that teaching is ization claiming the right to strike, professional men and women, the

that it does not concern Himself

list also includes Portland with 124 it possible for the strike idea even to obtain a hearing in educational accommodate the worth-while stu- tion of a square, all-round man. He It devolves on the federation to circles, yet he reminds us that it is dent material, as it seems they are, represented Malheur in the session reconsider its action of last June if a sorry remedy to force such pur-it wishes to be known as opposing blind authorities to share the oblomutiny under the guise of strikes quy of the moral degeneration of the on whom college education will confer among the police. It is useless for pupils that inevitably results. "The no benefit. Yet the essence of any the federation to say that it does not truth is that self-sacrifice is of the itself order strikes, when the fact is essence of the bargain made by evitself order strikes, when the fact is essence of the bargain made by ev-well known that it is composed of eryone who enters the profession." fails even in a minority of instances. Roosevelt memorial fund. Then, too, as undoubtedly it did in the army, it nobody knows just how much he unions which use the strike as their The teacher is entitled to do every- is not applicable to college needs. should give. He doesn't care to stick principal weapon, and that it exists thing he can to improve his position for the purpose among others of en- if the pupils do not suffer in conse- ignore individual cases of injustice lows of his class, and awaits being But "when nothing but the which it cannot afford while it is at told.

strikes among railroad men, and it but there are other remedies, has endorsed the steelworkers strike Teachers may not always, or long, be No man who desires industrial called on to weat the martyr's If the federation continues the details of police protection-im- themselves,

o progress of Ameri in the importance of improving the standard.

adequate staffs, are not likely to be the young man merely seeking an tolerated long without a mighty pro-test. Nor need the teacher be con-Various check tests therefore are tent with a passive part in the educa-interesting as showing that the pro-tion of the public. It is not the or- posed method is not on the whole the implication that they shall com- several special groups. By secret mit themselves to the strike policy, ballot the students themselves were and through which teachers can con- with a fair degree of accuracy. Sevey their message to the public and lection by the faculty was more re voting women what they are de- in the youth whom it is their priv- scientific methods of selection wher

A local contemporary is publishing that about 4 per cent were unrefrom any source in the campaign to A local contemporary is publishing that i force him to do what he should not daily letters from one W. T. Goode, liable. correspondent of the Manchester ing feat on the part of the Portland for prophesying what the student paper, in view of Goode's antecedents will do in school." But a "pretty reis a pacifist newspaper, and has said subject is that an effort is being that if Russia wanted to be boished made seriously to make the college

> with him a Mr. Keeling, a labo was not

printed in The Oregonian):

printed in The Oregonian):

Mr. Goode stayed a month at Moscow and lived in a special flat in the Povarskaya, one of the best streets, his food being sent in from the council of people's commissaries. The Lettish guards continually accompanied him and he was driven shout everywhere in a soviet meturcar and personally conducted by commissaries, as he himself said. It should be added that Mr. Goode does not know Russian or Russia. He was shown a model factory, a model stud farm and model offices—all obviously stage-managed for his benefit. Asked concerning the prisons, he answered that he had not seen them, he had been too busy.

He said he had already strongly suspected that the accounts of belishevist tyranny were lies, and these suspicions were strengthened by his stay in Finland. Now Mr. Goode has returned ready to youch that 'everything in Moscow is the exact opposite of what it is painted." He has become a thorough-paced holshevist agent, and declares that there is no hunger, no tyranny, no opposition, and that the conditions are so admirable that "the people of Moscow go for a holiday to Fotrograd."

He has brought proposals for peace to

He has brought proposals for peace to

With all the red record of the lible, or dishonest or foolish, propa- sibly set as high as 60 per cent.

TESTING THE TESTS. That the attitude of the colleges "army system" of intelligence tests civil career. The first may be suf-to prospective students is as yet unoward the proposal to apply the has been made clear in all the dis-cussions which have followed the most individuals not called on to announcement that the plan was to make long marches under heavy be tried at Columbia. The aim has loads. To these may be added incip-"test the tests" than to measure the mentality of the students. The latter can wait. It is seen that it might the light of modern scientific knowlbe a tragedy to deny educational op- edge a hopeful prospect of cure. portunities to an ambitious youth on the strength of a mistaken experiment in psychology. Yet the writer ment in psychology. Yet the writer was only 2.2 per thousand or offers an interesting suggestion when he says that one cannot read the re- hardly more than that of peace times,

with the quantity of information which a student has acquired in the lower grades is, of course, to ascer-The country at war could afford to out like a lighthouse among fel-

small a matter as standardization of

against itself all the great majority expected that the public, once read the instructions, but the war of Americans who stand for Americans awakened to the necessities of the department's "Examiner's Guide" discredit we can see a against every shade of case, will be fair to its teachers. The said no, and the plain implications occupation. If it will take a stand strike as a weapon not only, in the were that the time should be counted against all revolutionary schemes case of the teacher, lowers the ethi- from the time the student began to and their advocates, it will enlist in cal standard of those who employ it, read. But unless there were abso- mountains and they can have it-all The point is especially

Morning Oregonian shevism and ruin, on the other behave not opened for want of teachthe goal which the federation set ers, and others which are without technical point of view than that of Pulpit of John Wesley.

> ganization of teachers which is now much more reliable than others arousing a tempest of discussion, which might be devised. For exlargely in the form of protest, but ample, an effort was made to form either in their own interests or in asked to designate fellow students But there are ways of organizing in make high scores. From the result vocational fellowship which do not it is deduced that both students and letract from the professional spirit, faculty are able to make selections shows up from headquarters of some at the same time maintain the in- liable than that by the students, but dependence which ought to inspire only slightly so; and both these where, to tell the governor of Ore- them if they expect to inculcate the methods were shown to be attended spirit of independence and idealism by sufficient errors to "call for more important issues are involved." This is precisely the determination reached some time ago in tests of the army

> > Comparison of school markings (Eng.) Guardian, in defense and vin- with the psychological scores also indication of bolshevism as he saw it dicated that the army intelligence in Russia. It is a somewhat surpris- tests "afford a pretty reliable basis and connections and the history of liable" basis is hardly enough, as has his Russian investigation. The been intimated. The most interest-Guardian, it may also be explained, ing fact in connection with the whole

> > vik, that was Russia's affair.
> >
> > The Guardian sent Goode to learn the truth about Russia. It sent along sufficient to devise a test of the earnestness of the applicant. The leader, who knew Russia-which college can better afford to carry a Goode did not-to see that its cor- little dead wood in the form of misrespondent was not misled. The bol- guided but intense young men than sheviks detained Keeling at a fron- to be burdened with a number who tier town, and let Goode go on. The have utilized it as a social conven-Helsingfors correspondent of the lence, meanwhile disorganizing the London Times is convinced that whole educational plan; and it cer-Keeling was murdered. But Goode tainly can better afford to carry a dozen earnest deficients than to deny The Times correspondent also tells its facilities to a single student whom the following story (heretofore a misapplication of the psychological test would reject.

THE HEALTH OF OUR MEN.

Reports on the health of American men were so much subject to exagcomfort now to have access to more reliable figures, which show that the picture is not as bad as it has been painted. The actual statistics do not bid us relax our efforts to obtain the highest possible physical efficiency. but neither do they warrant belief that the race is degenerating.

Notwithstanding the influx within a generation of a large number of stock, the army mobilized for the bolsheviks, confirmed by many hor- an improvement over rumored conteachers' strike, which is the end rible atrocities and from a thousand ditions, the proportion of unfit in toward which affiliation with a body and more mouths, there are yet gui-

A further basis for optimism discovered by examination of the causes for rejection. Three of the ommonest of these, defects of vision. bad teeth and "flat feet," may not be serious disqualifications for a useful attention not practical in the time al-lowed for mobilizing the army, and Northampton have given several of been, as the writer says, rather to lent tuberculosis, most frequently oc-

The percentage of sickness in the Improved health of the soldiers as a whole probably has offset the effects of sickness. The figures help us to recover confidence in ourselves, On telligence test for the present method of examinations which chiefly deal. tion.

Thomas B. Littig, who died in tain in advance whether the aspirant Baker the other day at the age of 87. that of the college (including his fel- miners who made that region low students) by pursuing studies famous in the last half-century. the physical resources of higher edu- mined with the persistency of faith cation are taxed to their utmost to in his diggings and left the reputa-

Procrastination is to blame for the A check for a fraction of day's pay will do the business, if it Difficulty in even so relatively is attended to today by everybody.

the tests themselves is illustrated at the outset by the effort of Southern use street cars instead of their auto-Methodist university to make com- mobiles, the plan would not help

lective barguining. It did patriotic schools with competent instructors, service during the war, resisting the Unseemly quarreling is avoided, with disloyal elements which strove to its consequent moral shock to the inlucky brute does not know when he

hand tonight; that jars the system of the clock. Just stop it and make a day you can be late only to church which may be the excuse you seek A good way to "hand" it to Ger-

New York seems to be doing. A driver with two killings to hi discredit would better seek another

Call marks. Un one hand are bel | financial condition of the teacher is significant in connection with com- that fund growing?

Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, who occupies John Wesley's own pulpit, once sold papers in the London streets. He day. An attempt to put John Barleycarned about 10 cents a day as a corn out of business has failed once, school and became a telegraph mes- questions will be submitted: continuasenger and later a postman. Then he began to devote his evenings to ple having money invested in it, and national suttrage amendment. She notifies the world, through an interrotifies the world, through an interview in The Oregonian, that Governor Olcott offers an "astoniasing as a missionary in the far east, and in which they pupil suffers affront" to "western voting women"
when he falls to respond to their dewhen he falls to respond to their dewhen at home, Mr. St. John is visiting to the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servwhich they have only remote conwithout compensation. Mr. St. John is dent is studying for the ministry. After servthe third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servwhich they have only remote conwithout compensation. Mr. St. John is wisting the had prepared to finish
the third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servwhich they have only remote conwithout compensation. Mr. St. John is the third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the ministry. After servwhich they have only remote conwithout compensation. Mr. St. John is the third is straight out prohibition dent is studying for the minis in London, with an attendance of Oregon to see how the Hood River Second. This situation, which Dr. 2006 Sunday after Sunday. According and Rogue River orchards are operated. The Australian and Tasmanian to no specific cerebral attack, was to the British press, his virile per-sonality is bound to leave an im-press on the life of the famous church

press on the life of the famous church which was the center of Wesleyan Methodism.

"It is not my intention," he said. "to start anything sensational." My belief is that the church exists not to set its sail for every wind that blows, but to raise the whole standard of life. I believe in the application of Christian principles to every aspect of moderfi life. A narrow Christian principles to every aspect of the method of trimming used in Oregon and Washington. If the American system of leaving the ming used in Oregon and Washington. If the American system of leaving the sult of a series of contributing soult of its series of contributing such in the says he has an open mind on the subject.

Show has hit Oregon in spots, judging from the reports which hotel arrivals brought yesterday. A man who had a check cashed at the Multnomah says that when he left Pendicton there says that when he left Pendicton there are all nervous and physical breakdown srowing out of his trip and the result of a series of contributing causes immediate and of long range. Third. For one thing, when president of Princeton, he had a some what mental and physical breakdown stowing out of his trip and the result of a series of contributing state of the sult of a series of contributing state of the sult of a series of contributing state of the sult of a series of contributing state of a series of contribution.

Third. For one thing, when president of Princeton, he had a some tall of the result of a series of contributing state of a series of contributing state of a series of contributing state of a series of contribution state of a series of c of modern life. A narrow Chris-tianity is no Christianity at all." says that when he left Pendicton there were six inches of snow in the Round. The breakdown on the trip was due up town and more coming. Asher Ire-

One of the highest prices ever paid for a modern American painting was ceived recently by the Macbeth galeries when they disposed of Winslow Homer's masterplece, "Coast in Winter." for \$33,000.

The painting has an interesting history. It was originally purchased direct from the studio of the artist by 1899. It was acquired by the Macbeth galleries from the Blair estate shortly after the death of the Chicago connoisseur.

"Coast in Winter" is described in the catalogue of the Clarke sale as

follows: "A terrible angry sea dashes up against some rocks half covered with was a rookie at the time Ray Clark snow, the swirling eddles in the fore- was in the same classification. Mr. ground conveying an idea of its force. The surf is thrown high, and the fierceness and dreariness of the rocks which the painter had powerfully expressed. There is a yellow gray sky, which enforces the illusion."

It may be added that there is an ndescribable beauty and harmony of high and 48 inches wide.

Lord Dunsany, the Irish poet and dramatist, is lecturing throughout immigrants who were below the standard of the native American the imaginative countries of his plays. "It seems to me that a play that war in Europe made a better show- is true to fancy is as true as one that ing than the armies which fought the is true to modern times, for fancy civil war. Of 10,000,000 men regis- is quite as real as more solid things tered for the draft, about one-third and every bit as necessary to men.' the Esthonian government and intends to were subjected to physical examinations of the extrement and intends to were subjected to physical examination. Of these 70.4 per cent were action. Of these 70.4 per cent were action to the words of an intimate friend, ing to the words of an intimate friend, that he will create a red revolution within jected by the draft boards, and of those sent to camp a further 8.1 per the reading world Dunsany is the were subjected to physical examina- Lord Dunsany carries out his theory cepted and 29.6 per cent were re- journeys beyond the edge of the world cepted and 29.6 per cent were re-journeys beyond the edge of the world jected by the draft boards, and of into what he calls his own land. To those sent to camp a further 8.1 per the reading world Dunsany is the grievances of railroaders in this secthose sent to camp a further 8.1 per the reading world Dunsany is the Yeats, who initiated the Irish literary movement, that Dunsany wrote his first play, "The Glittering Gate," which was produced in Dublin in 1909. Some of his best known plays are "The Gods of the Mountain," The Golden Doom," "A Night at the Inn." Walker has produced Dunsany's plays in New York in his Portmanteau theater and the amateur players of

hem successfully. In addition to literary interest, the fact that Dunsany has one of the oldest titles in Ireland and Great Britain and is a Plunkett-makes him prom inent in Irish affairs today. He entered the great war as captain of the royal Inniskilling fusiliers and saw service in France and Gallipoli, being twice wounded.

The story of the Potter-Pryor duel, the famous challenge of civil war

gressman who figured in the episode, died in March in New York City. It was he upon whom John Fox Potter

William Town Well and the episode, Los Angeles is noted for its real estate agents. One of them, B. F. Bailey, has arrived at the Multnomah. of East Troy, Walworth county, then is likely to be wasting his time and is about the last of the old-time representative of the first congressional district of Wisconsin, during April, 1860, brought nation-wide rididuel. Many Wisconsin residents still remember Congressman Potter's reply and offer to fight with bowie knives at a distance of four feet and

so demnition vulgar." Most of Mr. Potter's bowle knives including the one he purchased for the duel and others sent to him after the affair, are now on exhibit in the Have the hours of life been wasted. state historical museum, Madison.

been presented by General Denikine, south Russia, to the American Red Cross. Artists who have seen the painting pronounce it a work of singular power and imagination. It Or have we wrought the best we represents a female figure in peasant knew in all these passing years, dress, nailed to a cross, while a circle Or is the star we kept in view a gleam of scarlet devils dance around her. Through a cloud which half obscures its features leers the face of Trotzky General Denikine has expressed the wish that the picture may be repro duced as a poster in America.

A strong arraignment of churches for maintaining high priced choirs was volced by Dr. Henry E. Foote of Harvard university divipity school at Art or craft that lives forever, deeds the general conference of Unitarian societies in New York. Dr. Foote declared that the custom of many clared that the custom of many churches in having expensive singers was wholly wrong and blamed the congregations for it, rather than the members of the choir. And where is the man who comes up from

And where is the man was comes at the throng

Who does the new deed and who sings the new song.

And who makes the cid world as a world that is new?

And who is the man? It is you! It is you!

And our praise is exultant and proud.

And our praise is exultant and proud. And who is the man you!

Snow is welcomed east of the mountains and they can have it—all of it.

Two months to Christmas. How's that fund growing?

And who is the man the man

Those Who Come and Go.

Old age pensions are popular in New Zealand, declares L. B. St. John who arrived at the Multnomah yesterprohibition, with compensation to peo-

land, of the forestry department, who has been surveying the pine forests near Bend, arrived at the Multnomah yesterday and said that when he left Bend the snow was flying.

"Where are the largest mills manufacturing paper and where are the him from sleeping at night. On top largest sawmills? I want to make a personal inspection of these plants brought on dysentery alternating Thomas B. Clarke and was sold to Brodtkord, who registers from Kris-Chauncey Blair of Chicago by the tlanta at the Benson. Accompanying American association for \$2625 at the him are his wife, Mrs. Ragulled Brodt-dispersal of the Clarke collection in Kord, Calla Wril Nilson and Tugria Nilson. The party took a trip over the highway in the forenoon and in the afternoon Mr. Brodtkord visited the big paper mills at Oregon City.

manager of the traffic department in the spruce division, is in charge of a large ranch near Sherwood, Or. Mr. McDaneld enlisted as a private and McDaneld informed Mr. Clark yesterday that the most popular garden produce out of his was garlic.

Sweden has a good roads boom on and wants information, so C. Klint-berg and Genmar Borgendahl of Stockholm came to Portland yesterday to look into road matters here. They were taken out by E. L. Kropp, a road implement man, over the highcoloring. The work was painted in way and nearby roads. The visitors 1892, when Homer was at the very are gathering data on the best types of road rollers, scrapers and similar necessary equipment.

King of the bananas is T. F. Ryan, who registered at the Hotel Port-land yesterday from Seattle. Mr. Ryan has a string of houses scattered throughout the northwest and part was across the country. He spe-cializes in bananas and buys them by was across the country. the shipload. The yellow fruit is then distributed to his stores. Mr. Ryan is said to be the largest banana buyer in the west.

cent were rejected. But even this is third of that trilogy of dramatists of an improvement over rumored continuous the Irish renaissance, the other two data meeting to be held next Wednesditions, the proportion of unfit in being Yests and Synge. It was for "Don't know where the people are coming from, but business is cer-tainly good in our town," reports R. C. Atwood, manager of a hotel at Wasco, Or. Mr. Atwood is at the

Hotel Oregon. Henry J. Schulderman, corporation

the American Federation of Teachers, of Wilmette, III., is at the Multnomah, with Mrs. Stillman. His mission here is to address local school teachers.

Thomas Mack, a well-known stockman from Baker, is at the Imperial. Mr. Mack is in Fortland to visit his daughter, who is attending St. Mary's

Dean A. B. Cordly of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Mrs. Cordly are among the arrivals at the Im-

Albert Anderson, a road contractor headquarters at Grants Pass is at the Perkins.

J. D. Kelly of the Yacolt Lumber company, is one of the lumbermen registered at the Perkins.

at a distance of four test and Pryor's refusal because they were the harvest gone astray. Has the dawning dimmed and paled, never mounting into day? and no worthy action done?

"Russia Crucifled,' a remarkable Have the years of long devotion gon painting by a Russian soldier, has Has each rising swift emotion been a snare with peril fraught? commander-in-chief of the army of Is life itself a problem we must ren question more than human is

this day of ours involved? that disappears?

Answer, soul, from out the silence; answer, life, from out the dark,

Do the tollsome, hilly highlands lure

us by a fatuous spark!

Mist and cloud and shadow thronging fill the exit with despair,
Dreams of hope and eager longing
vanish into vacant air.
Is there naught in all endeavor
worthy of the workman's hand? that time's assault withstand?

Listen to the living voices of the the scng were bravely syng.
Others still that work pursuing keep the world forever young.

TRUTH AS TO WILSON'S ILLNESS No Brain Lesion or Organic Allment

Exists, Says Newspaper. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

This statement regarding the exact condition of President Wilson may be accepted as authentic. Public Ledger can vouch for its authority in the matter. The text, presented just as it came into the possession of the Public Ledger reporter at Washington follows: First. At Pueblo he (the presily not in complete control of his fac

tain focal bronchial area gave him trouble and his coughing, which was aggravated when he lay down, kept with constipation, which weakens nim very seriously and quite lowered his general resistance to the strain of the journey. Then, thirdly, the shifting from high to low altitudes n traveling through Colorado af-ected him very unfavorably just at

he time he reached Pueblo Fifth. These complications brough a severe headaches with continu-E. F. McDaneld, formerly assistant ing cough and a twitching of the nuscles about the mouth on the left side, due to the nervous strain. With all these continuing symptoms con ing to a crisis at Pueblo, Dr. Grav attack could be avoided only by a return to Washington with complete est under expert observation.
Sixth. On reaching Washington it
was feared at first that the bron-

chial trouble might call for a surgi-cal operation, but on examination this was not found to be necessary. All these things, however, plus the mental depression by reason of his fallure to carry out his plan, brought about quite a collapse when he reached Washington, which led to the calling in of the family. There were marked alternations in his condition the first week of his return, and it was not until the second week that he was more fully in control of

the doctors, and the upward turn to-ward complete recovery began.

The specialists called in found no

As the steamer George S. serious organic troubles. Dr. De Schweinitz found no trace of any retinal hemorrhage or suffusion and his familiarity with the president, who has been his patient for years, led him to make a very reassuring diagnosis. Dr. Dercom, also familiar Today J. B. (Dusty) Rhodes leaves friendly relations with himself and Washington, D. C., to attend a his family, found the president clear minded and simply in need of care and rest and freedom from strain. At the end of the second week the

condition of the president was such, aside from the slight but painful organic trouble mentioned in the disganic trouble mentioned in the dis-patches, as to warrant a very opti-patches, as to warrant a very opti-man mination, etc. MRS, C. E. MORRISON. steady and sure. But all the experts agreed that the daily bulletins must be of a most conservative character and hence, even in the face of the improvement, the phrase indicating that the president's convalescense phrase indicating the Fenton building, at Sixth, near would take "a long period" was sent

Since the close of the second week the month, but applications should has been mentioned as a possible candidate for commissioner of normal lines, and to the experts has

> The denial of any cerebral attack is positive just as the denial that the tor.)—I have just received a letter president has any chronic serious or- from my brother in Siberia stating ganic trouble, such as diabetes or that they are to march to Diamede. Bright's disease. That he will have to take care of himself in the future of Siberia this town is located? Is, however, admitted by all who

have been in touch with the case. State of Supreme Court's Work. MILWAUKIE, Or., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Please state in the Oregonian how far behind the supreme court of our state is in its work

The supreme court is about ten months behind in its work, according Epitaphs.

What would you have them say on marble white, That marks your lowly earthen bed What is the final epitaph you'd write Ere you had dried the pen and gone away? When strangers pass, what words their gaze to meet, Would you record, their curious eyes to greet? If yours to choose, what deed would best illume The somber pall enveloping your tomb?

Pile up your gold sky-high-'twill only fail To lift one single fold of death's dark And would you care to have your marble say:
"He was a rich man?" Others, in their Shall make the world forget your paltry store. By hoarding up like quantities-and Would you, in planning what you'd Enumerate material things in sight? Better the simple slab with fewer A rose bush clambering up through tangled vines. The misty eyes of eld friends as they linger And trace the blurring name with gentle finger: Better the modest stone, where agrangers find arangers find
The eulogy that says: "This man
was kind!"
Then shall they, pondering, pass with
thoughtful tread, And take a lesson with them from the dead.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of October 25, 1894. Philadelphia.—Exercises attending the unveiling of the statue of General Beorge B. McClellan were held here vesterday.

Washington.-President Cleveland pent much of his six weeks' vacaion in chopping wood on a piece of

much benefited in health. A report gained circulation on the river front yesterday that the coast-ing steamer W. H. Harrison had been

lost between Astoria and Nehalem The United States coast defense vessel Monterey steamed into Port-land harbor yesterday on her second

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 25, 1869 Hartford.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt yesterday morning

visit here.

As the steamer George S. Wright approached the landing yesterday approached the landing yesterday the cannon which announced her arrival burst into several pieces, one of which injured the second officer, Mr. Niblo.

Mrs. Benjamin Todd lectured last evening at the Oro Fino on spiritual-

Position as Caretakers.

LINNTON, Or., Oct. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-I wish to enroll for work, beginning in January. advise me where to apply for the ex-

All applications for positions as ensus takers should go to William D. Bennett, on the fourth floor of

Oak street, Portland. The examina-

tion does not take place until late in Pince Not Listed. PORTLAND, Oct. 24 .- (To the Edi-

The name of the place is not listed in available gazetteers.

Wife of Shakespeare.

PORTLAND, Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Who was Anne Hathaway? I have not been able to find out in the different histories. SUBSCRIBER.

Anne Hathaway was the maiden

to Arthur Benson, clerk of the court, name of Shakespeare's wife,

Combing the City in Search of Dwellings

Hunting a home is the popular American pastime. It was a similar quest that threaded the unknown prairie trails, made light of the desperate passes of the Rockies, and settled the Pacific slope. Home-hunting in Portland is at the zenith of its open season. Rents and leases are small game nowadays, with the family heads looking for a rooftree of their own, bought with the family funds. In the Sunday issue, by De Witt Harry, appears an illustrated article on this phase of Portland's prosperous activity. A good yarn, reflecting the tide of local affairs infallibly.

IF THE DRESS MODELS STRIKE!-My gracious! but the capitalists are a crafty lot! When milady buys a gown she sees it first in action on the svelt lines of the mannequin, otherwise the dress model. And what a national calamity, particularly distressing in Gotham, it would be if the mannequins mutinied and formed a union! Well, the contingency has been arranged for, says Ethel Thurston, in the Sunday magazine section. There are wonders of wax and rubber to serve as fashion models instead of the flesh and blood and peaches of the stubborn mannequins-if the strike should be called. Illustrated.

POOR, UNHAPPY PRINCESS YOLANDA!-Called the "most beautiful princess in Europe," the lovely daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy has a romance in her heart-though she has but passed her 18th birthday. A feature story in The Sunday Oregonian tells the inner secrets and gossip of the Italian court, and recites the unhappy lot of Princess Yolanda. Was she in love with the prince of Wales? Barbara Craydon leaves you to draw your own deductions.

HIDING THE SCARS OF FRANCE .- On the field of Chateau-Thierry, where American heroes watered the soil of France with their blood, and balked the Hun almost at the gates of Paris, the pitted landscape is covered with the kindly green of nature. Vines and grass and flowers have soothed and smoothed the scars of that titanic struggle. In the Sunday issue, by Asa Steele, with photo scenes, appears a splendid article on the topic.

THE VICTORY AT SEA .- In Sunday's installment of his tale of American participation in the naval operations against Germany, Admiral Sims devotes a chapter to the destroyers-the deadly, swift and patient little gray ghosts of the fleet, whose missions were nameless and whose daring and efficiency balked the submarine and kept the sea lanes open.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE-The big Sunday issue is both newspaper and magazine. Not only is the gossip of the world flashed at the hour of happening, straight to the waiting presses, but the dezens of departments and special features provide a wealth of enjoyable and instructive reading. Whatever your hobby is, you'll find the Sunday issue holds a niche for you.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD. -

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.