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(By Mail.) without Sunday, one month

Weekly, one year ........ Sunday, one year ....... (By Carrier.) Sunday included, one year Sunday included, three months. Sunday included, three month without Sunday, one year without Sunday, three months. without Sunday, one months.

### COUSIN F. ROOSEVELT AND PROPH-

The Mr. Roosevelt who made a partisan democratic speech in Portland the other night is the democratic nominee for vice-president of the United States. He made a partisan speech because he is the democratic nominee. He is the democratic nominee because he bears the distinguished name of Roosevelt and for no other reason. It was a demo-cratic scheme to confiscate for the democratic party, for party purposes, the luster and prestige of the great name of Roosevelt.

blance of and kinship to Theodore at all. sanship. It goes in Oregon, somepoliticians. They have had nearly eight years of it in the White House, and a hundred years in the solid They are done with the one. and hope somehow at some time to ship to the solid south?

in Mr. Roosevelt's prediction as to inexpensive. But if the more elabo-Oregon than in anything else he said. rate plan should be adopted and November. Doubtless he got his the issues must finally go to vote of information from the same disinterested sources that coached him on of the constitution are not required

to feed to the people of Oregon. The Oregonian would like to have prises will invoke the referendum. the great unknown political prophet

President Wilson has carried his letter of the treaty of Versailles to an extreme which aggravates the troubles of Europe. The treaty provides for a plebiscite in the duchy of Teschen which shall decide the should like to the should like the shoul whether it shall be annexed to Poland or Czecho-Slovakia or how it shall be divided between them. Poles are in the majority in one part, Czechs in the other, while they are mixed with each other in the middle. A German minority throughout the duchy keeps bad blood stirred. The result has been occasional riots and bloodshed.

A proposal for arbitration of the dispute by the allied ambassadors' council in place of a plebiscite was made by the Czech government and was finally accepted by Poland about a month ago. Both countries objected to a plebiscite on ground that it would lead to us treaty.

the principle of self-determination. on each other for some of the necessaries of life and industry. The rail- land strain that upbore him. road system was a unit, but it has been cut in pieces by new boundaries. ments is the only way to trade. Aus-

and Marienwerder districts of East per cent is clothed with conferous Prussia were Poles when Prussia ac- forest. quired that territory, but Germany doubt that, but for juggling of the blasphemy of the Anglo-Saxon.

would have been a large Polish ma- ably have dowered the Finnish race jority in the two districts and that it with superior physical stamina and false, the making of it lowers its it would have voted for Poland. Germany by the act of the allies profits hard men, if there is the least spark with they put those whom they

by the crimes of Frederick the in the cosmos, even as an easy land malign. and it has sown the seeds of war where it should have prevented war. What the world most needs is deliverance from impractical idealists The point seems to be that nature and exercise of common sense in its has held the Finnish people in trainaffairs.

### AMERICAN LUCK.

You may not know that France provided you with 80 per cent of your airplanes, 60 per cent of your guns and 50 per cent of your war supplies.—From a speech by Captain Andre Tardieu.

had-airplanes, supplies, ships, guns saloons and the like.

The reason was that the country project of keeping us out of war a in the livery of the "wets," is pro tion refused to get ready for prob-able and even inevitable war. As admitted as evidence by the liquor war and to help us get ready.

SEVENTEEN DOLLARS VELVET. It is estimated by Lloyd Riches, to join the non-partisan league. It whit from her sisters, is incredible that ten thousand persons will pay \$180,000 to accomplish something that can be accomplished The quality of the speech of sons will pay \$180,000 to accomplish Fourth Cousin Roosevelt discloses in something that can be accomplished itself the remoteness of his resem- for \$10,000 if it can be accomplished

owned stores, state owned elevators. times; but it will not go this year. state owned warehouses, state owned The people have come to understand canneries, state owned banks, guarthe exact character of the non-par-tisanship fathered by democratic stitutions which can be established only by a vote of the electorate.

The Oregon system invites submission of any sort of law or scheme. A given number of names attached a petition will put the scheme be done with the other. Does Frank-lin Roosevelt preach non-partisan-paign for control of legislature or state offices is necessary. Yet we are a little more interested simple as A B C and comparatively go democratic in control of the legislature secured. best kind of non-partisan stuff it may be taken for granted that those opposed to socialistic enter-

It takes a talkative and fascinatwho told Mr. Roosevelt about the ing stranger to drag \$18 out of the the republican national committee prospects in Oregon to come forward farmer on promise of an economic and over his own name make his millennium. In the days when the lican candidates nor the republican estimate as to the democratic ma-jority in this state. The Oregonian choice schemes biennially for the sions lying down." If the democrats will then match it with one of its reform or perfection of this and are bent on a mudslinging camand, if it should prove to be that Mr. U'Ren never thought of in- paign, the republicans will seek out mistaken, will agree to retire forever riting all in Oregon who were in every weak point in their record and from the field of political prophecy. favor of the programme to put up will find plenty of truth to use as SELF-DETERMINATION TO THE EXIf he had. He was a home prophet transparent falsehoods as Mr. Cox
It takes a prophet from North Daand Franklin Roosevelt tell about kota to gather the Oregon shekels. campaign funds Mr. U'Ren's single tax measures, we The mendact devotion to the principle of self-determination and his insistence on the

product go out among the farmers still exists and can and will exteriand attempt to organize them on the said to have joined the North Dapally as a cheap skate.

## OLYMPIC FINLANDERS.

Above all other achievements at the seventh Olympiad shines the record of Finland, an inconspicuous bloodshed and possibly to war be-tween them. But Mr. Wilson has very threshold of the arctic. With committee under pressure of public held out for a plebiscite against the less than 3,000,000 inhabitants, and wish of the two interested nations. these condemned to incessant toil Seemingly he would rather have against the rigors of a forbidding them fight than dot an i in the climate, Finland has sent to the Olympic games such men as any Working out of the settlement in of the larger nations might well find Europe has proved that more ques-tions than the race of the inhabi-the number of points won against tants or their present preference the world, and winning place and are to be considered in applying prominence in every event her athletes enter, to Finland has gone the questions as honor of the classic Marathon-that well. By dividing the Hapsburg em- race that calls for the last flicker of pire on strict lines of race without courage and the complete exhaustion requiring that it should remain an of physical resource. It is idle to economic unit, the allies have com- comfort ourselves with the thought mitted an act of cruelty to its peo- that Kolehmainen, victor of the sevple. Still inflamed by hatred, the enth Marathon, is an adopted several races overlooked the fact American with enviable distance that the relations continued through records on our soil. By birth and centuries had made them dependent blood he is of the Finnish people. and it is none other than the north-

The Olympic records of the Finns compel attention and invite query Money is worth only a small frac- as to what manner of land it is that tion of its normal value. Mix a bears such sons. A bleak one, that strong dose of race hatred with much is certain, but lately freed these ingredients, and we have a from the blight of Russian autoc-Barter between govern- racy, which did not suffice to make duil plodding serfs of the stout feltria negotiates with Czecho-Slovakia lows who toll in the forests of Finfor every trainload of coal, and land or sweep the bitter waters of significance of its success. Hungary trades coal for hogs with the north for sea-fish. The domain If 300,000 persons should sub-Jugo-Slavia. Each country is re- of the Finns ends at the bergs of scribe to the republican fund, they luctant to let cars and locomotives the Arctic ocean. By summer it is cross the frontier lest they should dark with rain and mists, by winter dred voters. There would be in each not come back. Because they hate it is the playground of old Boreas state an average of 6250 persons each other, these people have been himself, where the snows pile high who would have given an average of starving not only each other but above the farm houses and even \$10 each to the fund of \$3,000,000 themselves. Steffanson would evince satisfaction proposed by Mr. Hays. They would There is also ground for doubt at the northern setting. Winter is whether popular vote, or plebiscite, long and cruel, summer is swift and ardent. A scanty three per cent of work persistently for republican sucdoubt a majority of the Allenstein land is arable, and full thirty-five

Surroundings such as these, couhas been juggling the population by pled with the toil that must be various oppressive tricks, such as arrayed against nature, are not conbuying up land and settling it with ducive to light hearts and laughter. Germans, transferring Polish con-scripts to other parts of the empire of introspection that marks him, The slanders of Mr. Cox and and importing officials with large among other nationalities, as a families. East Prussia has been the lonely, taciturn man. Perhaps it is camping ground of Von der Goltz' this predominant trait that gave to buccaneer army since it was forced him among the Norsemen some idle to evacuate the Baltic states and it fame as a warlock, and that induced has been used to intimidate the peo- sailormen to accredit him with the of a party comprising about half the ple under the nose of the aliled psychic power of second sight. His nation are willing to sell the govern-troops. The sequel is that both districts have voted by large majorities the devil and of sundry bloody rites to remain in Germany rather than but, even so, they are no whit join Poland. There is no reasonable more dreadful than the familiar that the people are so corrupt, indif-

elin; legs that have worsted snowy leagues on skis do not account the Marathon an extraordinary exertion ing for centuries, and that their success in the Olympiad is the result of such super-coaching.

## GOVERNOR OLCOTT'S WORD TO SCOT-

Governor Olcott's reply to the But the United States supplied the anti-prohibition campaign council of men, all of them who fought under Scotland, respecting the actual efthe American flag. Except for France, fects of an arid condition in Oregon, most of them would have had to go into the war bare-handed. The American people, however, furnished which are little dwelt upon owing the money for itself and some of the to that familiarity. Unquestionmoney for its allies. It gave what it ably he is correct in assuming that had—men and money. It was not the voters of Oregon "would never able to furnish what it should have consent to the return of licensed

The poorly hidden issue of the present presidential campaign, whereir was "kept out of war." In the great the democratic party has been attired pacific and improvident administra-tion refused to get ready for prob-tion records in Oregon will not be a result it was more than a year crowd. Considered in this light it after we entered the war before we appears that Governor Olcott's reply fired a shot in battle. But there to the Scottish champions of booze were others both to carry on our is timely in a national sense. Not ar and to help us get ready.

We may never again be so lucky.

only does it give high official sanction to proof of prohibition's success. but it arrays that proof, and constitutes a prophecy that our citizenry is never to turn its back to progress. No one will claim that as Oregon who has been over the states on a goes, so goes the nation, but it is tour of investigation, that ten thou- entirely safe to wager that on this sand farmers have put up \$18 apiece matter our state does not differ a

Critics will say to Governor Olcott sold. All of which is partially true, but the court records will attest that Roosevelt. He falls into the familiar democratic patter about non-parti- Oregon is said to be promise of state drunkenness has receded to a minimum unheard of in the old days of the saloon. As for all law violations incident to illicit liquor traffic they are but a tithe of the tide that choked our courts a few years since. Reform is not attained by statute, runs the recent intimation by a high priest of democracy. Yet, where the will of the people is behind that reform-as in prohibition-the statute is destined to take care of all practical dissenters. As for the the-orists of freedom for booze the same public conscience that approved prohibition will disapprove of them.

### A CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER,

A sure sign of weakness in the emocratic case is its resort to campaign falsehoods which can easily be disproved, for the purpose of blackening the good name of the opposidices of the people who can be thus influenced. Chairman Hays of gives notice that "neither the repub-\$18 aplece. He could not have got it ammunition without resort to such

should like to see a home grown republican, not democratic initiative, same programme at a dollar a head. true that the republicans are raising It would provide ample funds for all \$30,000,000, they could not do so subscriptions of far more out of the country as a faker, a many more will be of much smaller grafter and a cheap skate—princi- sums. There will probably be twice as many of \$500 each, four times as many of \$250 each and so on down and eat it, too. should succeed. If it should be abandoned, Mr. Hays promises pub- of enjoying them. opinion would Every possible effort for success will foubtless be made, for failure would be injurious to the party. By their slanders the democratic candidates add to the incentive to make it suc-

Well knowing that this plan raising funds had been adopted, Mr. Cox and Franklin Roosevelt have repeatedly said that great sums are contributed by large interests. the day when Mr. Hays branded such statements as false, Mr. Cox

\* Large interests are contributing to the republican campaign fund, because they want to buy an administration under which soldiers and the bayonst will be used to settle difficulties.

If that had been true, it would fighting. have been capable of proof to the inestimable damage of the repub lican party. That party being led by men of ordinary intelligence and judgment, its adherence to its announced plan is to be presumed. Then the democratic candidates not only brand themselves as maligners of their opponents but direct attention to the plan of maximum popular subscriptions which the repub licans have adopted and to the full class.

would constitute one in every hun put their zeal and energy where they had put their money, and would cess. By their aspersions on republican methods, the democrats impel plan, thus to furnish practical proof that no great interests finance their campaign and establish a claim on hem, and to enroll that great army

Franklin Roosevelt are disgusting because they bespeak an estimate of political morals which, if correct, would bode ill for the future of the | republic. To say that the manage who not only are willing to buy but who believe it can be bought, and ferent, hence unpatriotic, that these

sale, The charge being notoriously BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES

rightly expresses distaste. It should be the "fair contest" which he says "we propose to have." The question before the people is whether in the light of the conduct of the two parties in the last eight years, repubbe entrusted with the government. Mr. Cox turns aside from these questions to accuse the republican managers of an offense which is tan-tamount to treason, he confesses hat his case is weak and he brands

Port of Portland commission, eet on the channel until the established depth and width have been secured throughout. Though the work being done in the harbor is presumably necessary, it is to be hoped that no more will be under-taken until the channel has been put n condition to make its safe navigation a matter of course with ship

Such incidents as those mentioned men, who spread the news at every port. Their unfavorable effect is not removed by silence, or by explanation that pllots were guilty of errors of judgment and that in the actual channel there was enough water to keep the vessel affoat. It is advisable to take precautions against the possibility that such errors may be made and may put a vessel aground. By this means alone can the reputation of Portland be established among of trouble. Then we can with conof deep draft come here and that great vessels of the emergency fleet of such vessels would only do us an

The people of Portland should be spurred on by these mishaps to support the measures now before them giving the Port of Portland commisappreciation of their work by grantto do it well. Calls on the dredging plant are many and grow in number, and it is sometimes difficult to de-cide which is the more urgent. That plant should be enlarged to the point where it can meet the needs of both channel and harbor prompt-The expenditure will be recovered in increase of commerce.

A correspondent observes that Mexico needs only a stable government to make it a garden of Eden. about a certain place whose name was changed in the Revised Version to make it habitable.

would never be the real con carne the spur of the moment up bobs an kota organization would join the \$1000 or obtaining at least 30,000 enterprising bandit and captures dollar club. But he would be run subscriptions of that sum. Certainly eleven Americanos. That would have been quite a bag even for Villa.

> It is impossible to have one's cake We cannot help the scale. Thus the total number of thinking that the man who boasts subscribers might easily reach 300,- that he is wearing a suit that cost 000, if the \$1000 maximum plan him \$25 fifty years ago must have conserved his resources at the cost

> > "Germany in Throes of Another Economic Crisis.," says a headline. On reading further we are not sur prised to discover that an effort is being made to solve the underpro duction problem by going on strike.

Fellow freemen, we knew it all the time! When General Pilsudski took command of the Polish armies the doom of the bolsheviki so eloquent a cognomen?

Marshal Foch should not remind us that France furnished most of the weapons with which we fought—eise in that we may remind the French that we field." did the subsequent vitally important Speaking of the fish and game

commission, one notices that a post thereon is far from enviable. payment includes not a little crabbing and carping.

Portland is temporarily twentyshe moves toward the head of the

Whatever that Seattle boy may have in those mystery coils, the "at-mospheric generators," it seems destined to lay the gasoline ghost. The performance of the all-metal

division in the late war.

Increase of 1400 per cent in raising imports from Spain last year is not counted for by increased consumption of light bread.

The mint industry is another one that continues to grow, confounding the prophets of dire disaster as the result of prohibition.

A real mystery about the mystery generator is that so much mystery is permitted to envelop its "demonstration. They are hanging the "Welcome"

station, those courteous cops, Recurring forest fires show that prospective employer says: "Experi-the national habit of carelessness is ence is not unnecessary, but character population and intimidation, there | But the same sources unquestion | men imagine they would permit the | not easily reformed.

ign over the east side police sub-

Example of Enhancement of Value

Work of Living Painter. "Mark Twain's" publishers say that Great, Bismarck and Von Buelow.

As it has been applied by Mr.
Wilson and his colleagues at Paris, self-determination has embittered old quarrels, it has brought discord of quarrels, it has brought discord of the part of t where it should have brought peace, mirably thewed for casting the jav- with such weapons, for which he in a single year. It is also an interesting sidelight on the class of literature the reading public most prefers. Philadelphia Public Ledger, gives this instance of the enhancement in values of the work of a living painter: Bela Lyon Pratt, the sculptor, was in New York several years ago. He had been trying to take out to take out to put out her first washing. Every The questions for discussion are the conduct of public affairs by the democratic administration, the recdemocratic administration, the record of both parties in the war and
the acts of the republican congress
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since the war, also the qualifications
sessed in cash was \$2500, which he
of their respective candidates. When of their respective candidates. When decided to invest. After looking over decided, and entered an exhibition of paintings. One picture done by Edmund C. Tarball the Boston with the painting of the Sure signs that organicate of the sure signs that organicate of the painting of the Sure signs that organicate of the prison reform.

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> dom of the policy adopted by the said on pictures done by "unknowns." of He remarked: "What is my pleasure concentrating its entire dredging in life will be the family's profit when I am gone." After his death pictures that I am told cost him about

We venture to suggest to the editor Tipping Review that he enroll under the banner of his crusade the power cannot be concealed from shipping of organized labor. If the waiters' unions and barbers' unions will incorporate in their demands a plank | Willamette. calling for the abolition of tipping. coupled with an increase in wages to make up for the immediate loss in ncome, they will have taken a step of infinitely greater importance than all at your restaurant is merely to penalshipping men all over the world as a | ize the waiter who is so unlucky as port having a safe entrance from the to be assigned to your table. The insea, where the most ordinary navi-gating ability can keep a vessel out expected to decline the tips from the city possibly two days longer. gating ability can keep a vessel out expected to decline the tips from which he is expected to eke out his fidence demand that naval vessels insufficient wage. But the labor union has the power to enforce a no-tipping be sent here. Otherwise the coming that the burden of the transaction rule, and to enforce it in such a way will not fall on the laborer. Anti-tipping legislation is perhaps useful, as a supplement, but without the backing and power of organized labor it is futile. In the meantime more power sion the power and means to meet to William Rufus Scott and his Comall demands of our fast growing mercial Bribery and Tipping Review commerce. It is composed of men He may not succeed in organizing a mercial Bribery and Tipping Review. of high business ability who devote general strike to abolish tipping, but themselves to the service of the port. he can at least serve to remind us and it behooves the public to show once a month of the truth of William Graham Summer's dictum: ing what is necessary to enable them eigns do not take tips."-The New Republic.

> William Dean Howells was talking about the American novelist, new style and old, recalls a writer in the Washington Star. "A novelist of the new style," he

said, "pulled up his Rolls-Royce on Fifth avenue one afternoon and hailed an old-style novelist, who was just coming out of the public library. "'Well, Bill,' said the new-style There is a more or less familiar tale | novelist, 'have you had any press notices lately? I had 37 this morningine about my divorce, six about m and that needs only a good climate new car, three about what I like for dinner, two about my 105 suits of clothes, five about my lost \$2000 bull-We thought that dear old Mexico | dog and twelve about the funny anecdote I told the Prince of Wales during legitimate purposes if all who are without either accepting individual after Villa quit the game. Yet on his New York visit. Now, how about you, Bill? Any press notices today?"
"'Only one," the old-style novelist answered, meekly. 'Only one, Bob Only a review which said that my new novel was well written."

"There are certain bird notes which strike strange chords, whose vibrations are lost in a mist of dreams.' says Samuel Scoville Jr., writing i the Yale Review. "I remember a little clanging calls of wild geese shouting down from mid-sky. Frightened, he ran home, a vast distance, at least the width of two fields. As he ran there seemed to come back to him the memory of a forgotten dream, if it were dream, in which he lay in another land on a chill hillside. Overhead in the darkness passed a burst of tri umphant music and the strong singsealed. How could they fight against ing of voices not of this earth. From that day the trumpet notes of the wild geese bring back through the fog of the drifting years that same dream to him who heard them first in that faraway, long ago clover

A young newspaper woman of Atlanta, who was planning to try her was due to go on his vacation. Cook wings as a journalist in New York, will depart today. went to the bank where she kept her Its meager funds. "I'm sorry to discontinue my business relations with you, she said pleasantly, "but it will, or course, be more convenient to keep my money in New York in the future.

The clerk disappeared and returned after a moment, hiding a smile. "We are sorry to loss your patronage," he said politely. But at present you haven't any money with us. You are \$9.50 overdrawn.-Atlanta Constitutlon.

A young newspaper man of Kokomo airplane will not, however, detract wrote a short story and sent it to a from the importance of the spruce magazine. In due time there came back to him one of those gloom-distributors called rejection slips. It ran somewhat like this:

"We have read your story and are sorry to say it is not suited to our needs. Red Book. Blue Book. Green Book." The young newspaper man looked at the slip and then at his story.

"Well," he said, "I don't know what color to play now." - Indianapolis . . . From an article in the August American magazine:

is."-Knickerbocker Press.

"She lives in Chicago, has one daughter, and is married." So that's all right. And, advertising for a stenographe the Cleveland Plaindealer, the

Those Who Come and Go.

J. L. Fellows, secretary of a comcall upon the local agency the tele- take notice of two definite statements Raymond G. Carroll, writing in the phone rang and a very much excited young woman informed the store that You say, first, "Frank! her new machine refused to work. has gone to extremes in instance of the enhancement in values."

mund C. Tarbell, the Boston artist, Wilson from San Francisco to take ordinates in the issuing of supplies that his case is weak and he brands himself and his party as unfit for public trust, for he lowers himself and it to the level on which he puts those whom he maligns.

\*\*REEP THE CHANNEL OPEN.\*\*

Grounding of two steamers on the way down the river recently is a practical demonstration of the policy adopted by the side on pictures done by "unknowns."

took hold of his fancy. The price charge of the establishment to be opened in the Multnomah hotel. Mr. Wilson is accompanied by E. C. Bat, was conducted by agents of the decompanied by E. C. Bat, william is accompanied by E. C. Bat, william is accomp

C. W. Neimeyer of Salem, who is registered with his wife at the Benthe papers in his home town. Reporters regard him as a sure source \$12,000, sold for around \$200,000. But then Mr. Jefferson was a picture buyer of rare judgment.

porters regard him as a sure sold good little news stories, but once about two years ago he had a yarn that he declined to give out. Mr. Neimeyer had made himself famous and the didn't by a fishing excursion and it didn't of the new Commercial Bribery and the real estate man had good reasons for not wishing publicity in the matter. Something had happened to the boat and Neimeyer found himself stranded the greater part of the night on a two-by-four Island out in the

"Our hopes of getting reproduc-tion on the cut-over timber lands of Oregon are being fulfilled," declared T. C. Carter of Washington, D. C. yesterday. Mr. Carter has charge the anti-tipping legislation on the statute books. The average citizen can do little. To refuse to pay a tip at your restaurant is merely to penalthrough reforested areas near Port-land and has since expressed him-self entirely satisfied with results

According to Lloyd Solomon, Oregon is the best place on earth except southern Idaho. Mr. Solomon is will-ing to make further concessions and admitted yesterday while he was at the Benson hotel that the business which brought him here involved the possibility of his moving to Port-and. Hitherto he has been selling all the prosperous Idaho farmers all the Ford automobiles and came through the city on his way back from California.

Getting married hasn't interfered ith Mrs. L. H. Taggert's instinct for business and she is once more in town on a buying trip for the Peo-ple's warehouse of Pendleton. About two months ago Mrs. Taggert, formerly Miss Jessie Creighton, stepped up to the altar and said, "I do" and her friends around the Benson feared the event would terminate her periodical visits, but it seems that the company still thinks a lot of the buyer's taste.

Mrs. Emma Royal, stenographer a

in Texas Mr. and Mrs. George P. Macatee are getting nicely cooled off by touring the coast states. They stopped at the Benson hotel on their way to Yellowstone park, which is to cap the climax of the trip. Mr. conditions at Portsmouth naval Macatee is connected with large hotel Interests in Houston.

A conference of officials of the they were unfounded. Montgomery-Ward company, which is putting up a new warehouse here, which early in the European war exprought a party of Kansas City peo-ple to the Multnomah for a few days. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Will-Andrew Young.

the Yale Review. "I remember a little and all the excitement of the town runaway boy who stood in a clover of Moro have been forgotten for sev-field in a gray twilight and heard the eral days by C. L. Ireland, editor of were many denials of the Journal's the newspaper there. Mr. Ireland is disclosures, but their essential truth with his wife at the Perkins hotel.

old favorites at the Benson, Edwin ful. But if the president and his from Los Angeles. He is one of the administration were grateful for the Baker stock company's former lead-

call it the Terrific highway," groaned Dr. P. Woerner after driving his car into Portland from Aberdeen. He dropped into the Oregon and announced his intention of shipping the nachine home by rail. Mail clerks at the Portland are

scarce articles these days. Harold Olson, one of the desk squad, has just contrived to contract pleurlsy in his left lung about the time Roy Cook

Idaho, and F. W. Lee of Fossil.

adage about the early worm, is at the Oregon. He is a lumberman from Winlock, Wash, whose friends know him as an early riser. Mrs. C. F. Weiss and Lillian Rogers of Walla Walla, spent a day at the Imperial on the way home from the

They have been passing the Mrs. F. W. Settlemeier of Woodurn is registered at the Imperial. burn is registered at the things of der. ag. She is one of the active members of states?

the Eastern Star.

Dr. E. W. Welty and family motored spending their vacation on an auto- ject for the same offense to be twice

Among recent arrivals at the Nor tonia are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. All-bright of Tacoma. They motored to Portland on a vacation trip.

From a far off land has come Miss Evelyn Teltel, who is registered at the Portland. Her home is in Johannesburg, Africa.

"What we need is production."
"So I have heard," replied Farmer Corntossel, "from a whole lot of summer boarders who don't do anything except sit around and wait for some-one to bring the glad tidings that dinner is ready."-Washington Star. | Houston Post.

CONDITIONS AT NAVAL PRISON Mr. Rossevent Makes Denial of News-

paper Allegations. EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO yesterday while they were paying a my candidacy, but I am forced to

and a man who has had wide experi-

several meetings at Portsmouth and after an examination of the evidence on, has always been a good friend of handed to us by the department of justice agents, the board came to the conclusion that the alleged immora charged by persons who were anxious to repay private grudges against Mr. Osborne and others connected with the prison. The board made several recommendations relating to the method of administering the prison. but these in no case had anything to do with moral conditions. They related purely to administrative questions. The report of the board unanimous and was signed by both the rear-admirals and by myself.

The editorial further states: cording to the Providence Journal he has destroyed or sequestered navy records in order to shield himself Secretary Daniels"; "Has given the lie to naval officers of the highest standing": "Has attempted to prevent the truth becoming known by trick-ery which bears all the earmarks of the discredited politician.

I realize, of course, that this is a quotation from another newspaper It is, neverthless, libelous to re publish it. I think that it is almost unneces

sary for me to answer statements of this kind. If it will give you any particular pleasure, however, I am only too glad to tell you that I never destroyed or sequestered any navy records for any purpose. Secondly, that I have not given the lie to naval officers of the highest standing, though it is, of course, natural that I have not wholly agreed with every officer of high standing in every par ticular during the nearly eight I have been connected with the department. And, finally, I have never prevented any truth from be-coming known by trickery or otherwise.

I have never run for national office until this year, but, neverthelss, I can see no reason why journalistic truth-fulness should not apply to editorial comments about national candidates just as much as to any other citizen in the community.

In the case of The Sunday Orego-

nian I feel that you would no fully allow a wrong of this kind to go unrighted. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELLT.

the Benson, sprung a surprise on the hotel staff yesterday by announcing that she had last June plunged into matrimony and changed her name to Walker. She leaves today with her the Providence (R. I.) Journal. The Chow was attacked. husband for Indiana, Minnesota and quotations from that paper by The Georgia and plans to come back by Oregonian were explicit and unway of Los Angeles.

Oregonian were explicit and unqualified. The Journal is a newspaper of high standing as its editor, While everybody is sweltering down Mr. Rathom, is a journalist of cour-

They patriotism. Mr. | conditions at Portsmouth naval prison and has repeated them, notwithstanding the naval board reported

posed the vast extent of German days. propaganda in America. Directly as De Field and Mr. and Mrs. a result of its publications various high German officials were sent home. Ambassador Bernstoff him-Subscription lists, advertising rates self was implicated and should also was nevertheless fully established. I was a service for which the Ameri-Theater fans may view one of their old favorites at the Benson, Edwin performance by a courageous newspaper of a duty which distinctly beonged to them, they have never

shown it.

CORNELIUS, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor.)—If a newspaper is mailed to a person a length of time after his subscription has expired, can that paper force him through law to pay for it? Or can this same paper give the account to an adjusting association to collect?

A newspaper or periodical sen The Imperial has its usual quota of without order is, by the terms of the stock men sitting around the lobby law of Oregon, a gift, and payment depend upon who was the record "swapping" yarns this week. There therefor cannot be enforced. There owner. If the deed ran to husband are among the recent arrivals H. L. is no prohibition against asking for and wife, the property would all go is no prohibition against asking for and wife, the property would all go coper and Sol Dickerson of Weiser, is no prohibition against asking for the husband upon the wife's demise; collection agency, but if the recipient if the property was held solely in the M. T. O'Connell, who believes in the does not desire to pay he need not name of the husband, the wife left

> Editor.)-In order to settle an argu-If a person is once declared inno-cent of murder by a jury and given his freedom, can he be brought to court and tried again for that mur-der, against his will? If so, in what lowing questions:

CLIFFORD FAIRFAX. The answer is no. through here from Spekane and The United States constitution pro-stopped at the Oregon. They are vides that no person shall be sub-

> put in jeopardy of life or limb. Unique Menu.

Old Portly found himself stranded for an hour or so in a strange town and decided to have something to eat. He entered the only restaurant he could find and called for a menu.
"There ain't one, sair," said the walter, who looked as if he'd been blighted in infancy. "but I can tell

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

"THE BEST-LAID PLANS."

ne years ago," the burglar said. "My loving wife and I decided our little son must earn his bread In less precarious ways than I did. or cops are growing keen and stern And judges harsh and unforgiving.

Without great risk-a decent living. o when we read that teeth and crime By scientists have been connected, And most of those now doing time Have left their molars long neglected. We bound the youngster, hand and

To quell his bitter opposition, and had a high-priced dentist put His little teeth in good condition.

Our child will live within the law," Said we, his trimmed incisors view-

and now a burglar scarce can

ing, sound and renovated jaw Will turn his mind from evil doing. He'll gain a fortune of his own living straight and clean and thrifty And, in old age, he'll not be known

As Number Four-Eleven-Fifty.

"Alas, our cherished plans went wrong Although his teeth, as we intended, Continued to be sound and strong He recently was apprehended. The skies that seemed so fair and bright, Alas for us can never clear off,

or in a fight the other night He went and bit a party's ear off. Look Out!

If we were Mr. de la Huerta we should be suspicious that Villa had surrendered with reservations.

Coming Down. You can go up in an airplane now or a dollar a minute, which makes about as cheap as drinking bootleg

hisky. Competent. Conan Doyle ought to be able to summon up the dead if anybody can. He revived Sherlock Holmes after he

had killed him. A Wheel Chair.

When the sunshine filters on the trail through interlacing boughs. camas flowers are nodding the pleasant things they

By Grace E. Hall.

know, While the cows in sweet contentment in the curly clover browse,
It is then my thoughts turn gently
to a friend of long ago.

She could never climb the hillside when the west was gold and For affliction laid its heavy hand upon her youthful head, And she spent the precious hours in a wheel chair; but each day She dispensed a wealth of sunshine

to the ones who passed that Very often have I marveled at the patience she possessed, weet and gentleshe was ever in spiration of the best; And when I am prone to murmur at my burdens and my care I can still the impulse quickl a memory of that chair.

# In Other Days.

quickly with

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 24, 1865.
London—A special dispatch from
Shanghai says that many Chinese
converts were massacred when the
American mission outside of Foo

Atlanta.-President Cleveland will touch an electric button to unfurl the flags and open the gates for the otton States International exposi

tion. Captain Robinson, who keeps a alley on the women who cross the Stark-street ferry, says that 300 out of every 1800 are very beautiful. He will be very careful not to give out

the names of those not in the list. The school board has had all the school buildings repaired during the summer vacation and they are now

ready for the fall term.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 24, 1870. London.—Advices from the seat of war show that the Germans are try ing to surround Bazaine to preven reinforcements from joining him.

Salt Lake — The railroad was washed away in a terrific hall storm which fell at Hot Springs yesterday. Hall resembling large pieces of ice fell in great quantities Oakland .- Owing to the extreme heat, the July yield of grain and fruit in the Umpqua valley is just

one-half of the usual average. Many new books were received yesterday at the Portland library, and are now ready for the reading public.

Descent of Property.

CAMAS, Wash., Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—A man and wife own land in Oregon, (community property.)
The wife dies leaving three children, one a minor, and two past 21 years old and the husband. Who owns the land; the children or husband? W. A. MANSFIELD.

The descent of the property would no estate and the ownership status would remain unchanged; if the prop-Once in Jeopardy for Same Offense, erty was wholly in the wife's name TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (To the it would descend to the children in equal parts subject to the husband's ment will you please answer the fol- life interest in the income from one half the estate.

Boom in Flax in Morocco.

Exchange,
The cultivation of flax in Morocco is yielding excellent results, and it is possible to foresee that in the near future Morocco will replace Russia as the principal source of French flax spinners, says information received by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The first attempts at cultivation were made in 1917 by Bontemy Defives & Co., and 500 hec-teres were sown in 1919. The crop is of good quality, equal to the flax production in France, and the land which could be utilized is enormous in extent.

you what's on."

"Let's have it, then," said Portly.

The waiter took a deep breath and reeled off a lengthy list. "You have a good memory, my man," said Portly.

"No, sir," said the waiter meekly.

"I just looked at the tablecloth.—

Houston Post.

"I dear to a French coachman, who at the time of the celebrated Dreyfus trial, had his body covered with no fewer than 120 illustrations of the case, including portraits of the least ing personages.