# Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HEYRY L, PITTOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. tested by states that adopted suf-135 Sixih Street, Portland, Oregon. tested by states that adopted suf-C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, frage measures. He presents the genuinely determined energy would C. A. MORDEN.

Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance

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Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkn. Brunswick building, New York: Verree
Conkin, Steger building, Chicago; Versee & Conkin, Free Press building, Deroit, Mich. San Francisco representative, approval, either way.

### WOMEN AND THE NATIONAL CAM-

Just how and where the smiles of doubled, affords basis for an analyt- perhaps, for the cause of suffrage ical article by Mark Sullivan, whose opinion on matters of general importance is always valuable. In this ustance Mr. Sullivan may scarcely be said to have arrived at that goal of opinion, a definite conclusion, but with characteristic absence of partisanship prefers to leave prediction to those who read. Substantially his only affirmed opinion is that the enfranchised women of America hold their victory to be due to their own onquest, and to neither of the major political parties. But he does dis cuss, and in the discussion yields light upon the problematical attitude of suffrage, those political topics that tions, will wish the city well in its are inclined to capture the interest resolve to cut the weeds from vacant of the feminine voter.

In this, their first national housecleaning, the women of America will villainous herbage covers acres of be impelled to the polls by no sense suburban real estate, and even enof indebtedness or gratitude to either croaches on the downtown district, party, says Sullivan, but by keen It is the domain of the burdock and concern in two issuesleague of nations and prohibition, both human and rodential. both of which they approve. Their nale Americans, or so we believe, actuality-of world peace is in an insular sense scarcely more imporant than the permanent banishment of liquor. It is acknowledged that league, or a league, forms one of the controversial centers of the overshadowed those of international aspect. While women voters are essentially disposed to approve any feasible plan that will render peace permanent, it is no wild hazard to predict that first in immediate importance they will place the liquor issue.

The democrats, press and politiexistence of such an issue-for the proof of the Cox nomination was overwhelmingly against any other granted that women who have sons who might be taken in war are quite as set against vielding them to the saloon, and that American women are watching with intense interest the dreaded possibility of a return to liquor. Mr. Sullivan has never been accused of partisanship, and his political observations have been valued for their untinctured authenticity. It is worth noting and remembering that, in his discussion of the present situation, he declares Cox to be widely known as the nominee of the liquor interests. This verdict of public opinion is common the west and northwest, where prohibition constitutes an actual campaign issue, he asserts, and is of Cox, that the democratic nominee must make haste to "separate him- is: self from those interests which were of disapproval.

One reads in this no augury of party. Rather it is a sign of stormy weather. Granting that women votcontinued and unmodified prohibi- sentation ion, it cannot be that their opinion of the Cox candidacy differs materially from that of their fellow voters, the men. If one suffrage certainty is more certain than any other, it is that this feminine opinion that beset the Cox propagandists.

to either party for their They point to the splendid company of women, leaders in the not true that these crusaders bat- to spice the camping site project. tered down the gates of tradition and prejudice. And no man says them nay. But it is scarcely conceivable that women voters will not have some degree of opinion upon litical parties, notwithstanding their lican and democratic parties have the chain of tomorrows will sources of suffrage, and undoubtedly will to some extent influence the Those leaders who speak for the enfranchised women of America do so without any particular authority and largely because they are selfelected to lead. They have striven valiantly and to renowned success but their opinions-now that the vote is attained—are only individual

or coterie opinions. The mere coincidence that Tennessee, last of the thirty-six states to other western cities. It seems that ratify the nineteenth amendment, is at Boise, when the motorist and his democratic will not weigh heavily family have settled comfortably down with women who realize that twentynine of the necessary endorsements business men find a new energy ap-

curiously coincident with preparations for the present campaign, whereas the record of republican approval is of long standing—as attested by states that adopted suffrage measures. He presents the significant fact that of the eight states that defeated the suffrage many a car to half for amendment when it was presented several days its occupants pleased. line, in territory that is and has been quainted. Cities are not permitted

long parade of politics. Mr. Sullivan leaves the reader to with the complacency of his own deductions. On the one They have to be convertedhand he presents the factors which version is through hospitality. brought the vote to women. Aside from the determined crusade of the women themselves these factors are largely and indisputably republican 1.00 largely and indisputably republican 5.00 in character. On the other hand he displays the declaration of suffrage leaders that they owe no allegiance to either party. The facts and claim are at variance. Nor is it possible that women voters do not perceive this, and in that perception feel a natural gratitude. Here is no claim for gratitude, as such-for the acknowledgment of suffrage was at best over-late-but merely a statement of the facts. If the facts bespeak approving feminine ballots no amount of specious campaign literature and oratory can influence that

considering some feminine political leaders, relative to the possibilities of active and beneficial participation by women in party administration, Mr. Sullivan finds that they have been "storm centers suffrage will be distributed, now that the voting strength of the nation is plainly dubious of the value of the a forlorn hope, if ever there was one -summoned to leadership women who by temperament would be inclined to constant battle. phases of woman's aid in politics are for the future to identify and may safely be left to time. What is more important, and immediately so, is the advent into American government of a force that is certain to be

WEEDS. All good men and true, with their wives and kiddies and sundry relahas waited far too long. A most croaches on the downtown district.

the thistle, and the refuge of rats In sheer fecundity the weeds wishes in this respect do not run shame the prim and proper gardens counter to those of a majority of —and it wouldn't be so bad if that were all. But they breed seeds that and the preservation-or rather the frisk about the neighborhood and make suburban gardening an unre-

mittent sentence to the hoe. They say that property owners cannot be compelled to pay for the cutting of the weeds. Legislation civic or state, against harboring campaign, but even granting this it noxious weeds ought to take care must also be admitted that local of the careless. Unsightly, fireissues have ever - save in actual hazardous, uncleanly and wholly offensive, the weed gardens of vacant real estate should be trimmed and kept trimmed.

There is a similarity between the arrogant assumption of Mr. Wilson, in his appeal for a democratic concians, have but faintly denied the gress, that all genuine patriotism is Mr. Cox's implication that election honesty is to be found only in the sympathy and art and education. Party of which he is the candidate.

We have it on the word of Mr. Cox knew somehow that he never patconstruction. It may be taken for party of which he is the candidate. that republicans have conspired to terned his marriage beliefs after the tion in the future. In his guide, pointed out in these columns there must be a seller as well as a buyer in every commercial transaction. The implication is quite plain that not only are republican leaders willing to corrupt the electorate but that there is a large portion of the electorate willing to be corrupted-that republicans in general cannot be counted on to remain regular unless they are paid for doing it. The

charges of Candidate Cox question the honesty and decency of about one-half of the electorate. Mr. Cox's "issue" is a 'deep descent from the dignity which certain to find solid footing in the thoughtful voters believe ought to cast long before the ballots are cast, attend a campaign for the presidency So prevalent and well founded is this of the United States. The "issue," assumption, regarding the wetness stripped of exaggeration and sense less charges of attempted corruption, Which party has the most money

to expend for literature, traveling chiefly instrumental in nominating him," according to Mr. Sullivan, if vertising and other legitimate costs expenses of speakers, office rent, adhe hopes to escape a public verdict of a nation-wide campaign? Stories of an attempt to buy the presidency are preposterous on the face of bright skies for the democratic them. But were it possible and were it done, it would be only less reprehensible to win the presidency ers will overwhelmingly approve of by deception and cunning misrepre-

## WHY THE MOTOR TOURIST DRIVES

One of the most notable records attained by the city, in continued delay and excusal, is its failure to on a real campaign issue is going to provide camping sites for the thouextremely difficult for the demo- sands of motoring tourists we have crats to dislodge. A great many men invited to call. Time and again this —most of them, in fact—will un- project has arisen for disposal, but hesitatingly testify to the difficulties always it retreats to the files while civic organizations of various sorts Mr. Sullivan finds that women are selecting a new style of hatband voters are not inclined to give credit or resolving to send a 100 per cent delegation to some eastern convention. There is no dearth of "pep, as the civic clubmen term it, but suffrage movement, and ask if it is apparently there is none therewith

Essentially, of course, this lack of accommodations for the motoring tourist is the fault of the entire city -the net result of a disposition to let George do it. But certain organtheir relative indebtedness to the po- izations which are in the field to serve Portland, and their own busistaunch denial of unworthy grati- ness prosperity, might well turn their tude. The rival claims of the repub- attention toward some plan whereby drawn feminine attention to the broken by the advent of a todayand the camping site become an accomplished fact. The city in an official sense, real estate interests, automotive organizations, the Chamher of Commerce, and all civic organizations are inferentially indicted by further delay.

A current report of the Boise auto tourists' park should be sufficient to inspire Portland to cease procrastination, and to emulate the hospitable measures that have been adopted by for a day or two, the merchants and

curiously coincident with prepara- cussed with regard to the location of Manager. Editor.

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He presents the genuinely determined energy would cause many a car to half for amendment when it was presented would cause many a car to half for amendment when it was presented to them in national urgency, seven with the hospitality and entirely are south of the Mason and Dixon line, in territory that is and has been solidly democratic throughout the forest that of the eight states that defeated the suffrage would cause many a car to half for amendment when it was presented with the hospitality and entirely willing to linger and become acquainted. Cities are not permitted to forest that of the eight states that defeated the suffrage would cause many a car to half for them. The Associated Press is expected to them in national urgency, seven with the hospitality and entirely willing to linger and become acquainted. Cities are not permitted to forest the control of the mason and presents the suffrage will be pring about the needed results and would cause many a car to half for them in national urgency, seven with the hospitality and entirely determined energy would cause many a car to half for them in national urgency, seven with the hospitality and entirely determined energy would cause many a car to half for them in national urgency, seven with the hospitality and entirely determined energy would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to half for the would cause many a car to ha to forget that outlanders do not view their self-satisfactory arrangements with the complacency of residents, tion of

> FREE LOVE AND GROCERIES. There was once, and quite re

ntly, a happy couple of young folks down in southern California who had resolved to live outside the conventions. Their heads were echoing with bolshevistic new thought and the soul flutterings of youth were interpreted as inspiration to revolt. First among their theories, borrowed from long-haired, slightly smelly foreign heralds of a new era, was that of free love. They dwelt, to the scandal of the community, in a ottage with geraniums at the windows but never a sign of the marriage certificate. The informal bridegroom was a student' at the Iniversity of California.

It is too bad, indeed, that this parrative of these free young spirits must necessarily be told in the past But, to proceed, he was a ever, belongs to the second half of learning informed him that his views when the American Library associaon the marital relation were too tion was formed. Many users of casual for the general morale, not free libraries can remember the to say morality. The martyrdom of time when access to books was surpress accounts are authentic-and ously impaired its usefulness. one feels shame at the unworthy sus- open shelf system is comparatively picion that this youthful hero of new. for the news columns. No matterhe quit the college.

panse of his brogans, to interrupt with wholly unwarranted rudenes and uncomprehending provincialism the course of true love in the little Branch and traveling libraries, still cottage for two? Our informants more recent features of the system, tions, will wish the city well in the resolve to cut the weeds from vacant are silent. Suffice it to say that he have been developed to an extent lots. There is a harvest, indeed, that prevailed upon his errant daughter that Franklin could hardly have and the youth to set aside their dreamed of. This found expression scruples for the space it takes a min-ister to perform a marriage. One library work of the American Liister to perform a marriage. One would have thought the heartless parent would go away and mind his navy during the war, and is to be own business, after that,

But he didn't. Not he. That's why this pathetic chronicle is necessarily in the past tense. know what he did? He stopped the allowance which he had been sendng his daughter—the perfectly practical and indispensable allowance that ushered groceries and peaches and cream and theater tickets into the geranium bungalow where young revolutionist dwelt with his bride. And the dear little parrakeet of unconventional romance peeped but feebly as it went to the ash-can. For the life of us we can't see now to draw a moral from this narrative. The episode seems to have seen not precisely immoral either but rather wholly unmoral and silly. Funny that lack of groceries, plain corner-store groceries, should inter-

upt the higher idealism, isn't it? The cottage is to let. The bride has gone to work. The young iconoclast is going to Europe-if he can confined to the democratic party, and | borrow the fare. Europe is the place, he says, where a free spirit finds feals, the art, the education or the

THE BOOK AND THE PEOPLE.

onscience of America.

A convention of librarians such as the public-library idea. nere collections of books are as old thought is conveyed by the inscrip-tion said to have been borne by the cliection of Rameses I, dating, back 3400 years: "Dispensary of the Soul." Thus early were books regarded as remedial agents of great force and virtue. It will be borne in mind, however, that this was only the ear-liest "recorded" collection of books, and that it doubtless was not the first collection that existed. ibrary has all the sentimental advantages of honorable addingity to gether with the accretions of modern progresss. It is as old as civilization and the appetite for knowledge, and as new as the ingenuity of men and organization can make it. We are not now concerned so

much with the history of libraries in general as with that of the public library movement in particular, since it is through the method of making books available that education of the kind denoted by books has been so greatly advanced. In the respect that the library has become a public servant, and that it has conceived of its duties as extending to the entire ommunity, instead of being limited to those who voluntarily entered its loors, it is relatively a new thing. The first library opened to public use was far from being a public library in the sense in which we now regard There were restrictions surrounding it which are not now easy to understand. It especially lacked the missionary spirit that is characteristic of its modern descendant. The idea that a distributor of books might have certain analogies to a distributor in trade is hardly half a century old. As the latter does not sit down and walt for customers, the former tries to create a demand for his goods where it does not exist. The world owes something to Americe for its new conceptions of the duty of tradesmen and it owes to Americans also the most of that which has been accomplished in making education popular through medium of the library. It is this broader aspect of library develop-ment, its proselyting character, that will concern practical librarians more deeply than the minutiae of

academic bibliography.

Benjamin Franklin had this idea when in 1731 he pioneered the way to establishment of what unquesionably was the first proprietary library in America. In his auto biography he says:

mine of the necessary endorsements were those of solidly republican states. The average woman voter, despite the fantastic furore with which the democratic press claimed party credit for the attainment of equal suffrage, is fully aware of the facts.

Mr. Sullivan also points out that democratic interest in suffrage was

Mr. Sullivan also points out that democratic interest in suffrage was

Mr. Portland plan has been dis
business men find a new energy apparent in their respective affairs.

Unexpected sales of property often to a public nature, that for a subscription library. I drew up the proposals, got them put into form by our great actrivener, Brockden, and by the help of my friends in the junto procured fifty subscribers at forty shillings each to begin with, and ten shillings a year for fifty years, the term our company was to continue. We afterward obtained a charter, the company being increased to 100; this was the mother of all North American subscription.

The Portland plan has been dis-

This was, a century ago, the only

library in a public sense in Phila-delphia and one of only eleven or twelve in the entire United States. It served also as the library of congress from 1774 until the occupa the city by the British -and con- forces and again from the return of the patriot government to that city in 1791 until the removal of congress to Washington in 1800. The comment of a current historian that "the selection of new books has been kept unusually free from the masses of novels and other ephemeral publications which overload most of our popular libraries" us a glimpse of the contrast between early conception of a public library's function and that of the present. also, does a clause of the will of the philanthropist, Dr. Benjamin Rush, who only half a century ago, made a gift to the library of property valued at more than a million dollars, with this injunction:

Let the library not keep cushioned seats for time-wasting and lounging readers, nor pinces for every-day novels, mind-tainting reviews, controversial politics, scribb of poetry and proce, biographics of crown names, nor for those teachers of ointed thinking, the daily newspape

The progressive free library, how-

lismissal was embraced gladly, if rounded with restrictions that seri-Public support is still ndividualism may have had an eye tinctly American feature, but not the only evidence of American ingenuity The young woman's father—ah. for a democracy. Co-operation there was a villain for you! Did he schools exists in only a relatively moderate degree in other countries, moderate degree in other countries. Work with and for children has ess tablished the American library as an essential factor in public education. brary association with the army and expanded further if an ambitious plan of interchanging book loans between cities for the convenience Do you travelers if fulfilled. The spirit of carrying the book to the people and of creating interest in reading for its own sake is peculiarly American.

AN EARLY ROAD MAP.

The automobile was not, as some have supposed, the stimulus for the making of the original road guide. In a collection of American incunabula there has recently been found an interesting work by Christopher Colles, an Irish engineer, who came to this country in pre-revolutionary days, which in all probability is the prototype of all road guides now in use. Colles himself was famous for other achievements. He was a ploneer waterways engineer and an authority in his time on pneumatics and gunnery. He was first to propose that Lake Ontario and the Hudson river be connected by canal and one of the first steam engines made in this country was designed by him.

not foresee the trend of transporta- children.-Thrift Magazine. Roads of the United States of America," and which was published in 1789, he deals with the narrow fringe along the Atlantic coast which then constituted what public libraries whose memory runs portant to travelers are interestingback more than a generation the because of their contrasts with presomparatively recent enlargement of ent conditions. He designated the he public-library idea. For as a sites of all Episcopalian and Presbygood many historians and bibliolo- terian churches with a cross and all gists have taken pains to point out, jails with a gibbet. Blacksmith shops were indicated for the benefit as recorded history itself. A pleasing of the wayfarer, so that in case of accident "he will, by the bare inspection of the draft, be able to tell whether he must go forward or backward." Other information included the names of leading farmers and planters, and of taverns, Mention is made of road conditions, but judged by present standards they must have been all bad.

> ski with a most militant statement in behalf of the Poles. What makes us wonder is how he ever built up that reputation as an expert on the soft pedal.

Wayne county, Michigan, and Los Angeles county, California, both show hig population increases. It's significant that both are nationally famous for their good roads.

An illicit still was seized Saturday on the farm of a man named Stillman Andrews east of the city. The name may have put the hounds" on the scent.

Hood River can thank his stars he arises. was in a state where the law abides. William K. Vanderbilt left his

of giving the butler a "character" as

The negro charged with attempted

worth his weight in gold. It would be interesting to know how many of those who hoped to profit by Ponzi's smartness down on the profiteers.

Sugar at 20 cents seems almost too

good to be true; yet it seems but a

short while since it was twenty pounds for a dollar. The weed-cutting campaign is ommendable, but weed seeds won't wait long enough for much red tape

Tulsa dropped the colored line Saturday in lynching a white man accused of murdering a taxicab

Possibly the biggest benefit of the ate rain was in letting the gasoline supply catch up. "Occasional showers" are predict-

ed for Oregon and Washington this babies have been abandoned there

The "tumble" in sugar is like

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. Almost Forgotten Word and Busine

An almost forgotten word and a business long ago abandoned in America are brought to mind by the Recalled by Recent Sale. sale of the Tontine building reported in the real estate transactions in New York city the other day. It stands at the intersection of Wall and Water streets, a substantial 12-story structure that some two decades ago re-placed the original Tontine building, built about 1794, which for generations was a center of the commercial and shipping life of the city. In a period when life insurance

was a good deal of a gamble, tontine was immensely popular, and correspondingly profitable for the companies that sold it. A policy had no "surrender value." The gain accruing from lapsed policies was supposed to be passed to the credit of the fher insured persons-and lapsed policies were the rule rather than the exception. The arrangement was adapted from the original tontine scheme several persons agreed to contribute o a pool, the last survivor taking all. The "deferred dividend" plan fol-lowed the tontine method of insurance, but as came out in the Hughes investigation, this proved to be a gamble hardly more advantageous to the average policyholder than the university student until the president the nineteenth century, and real old form—in the course of the revela-of that finicky institute of higher modernism dates from about 1876, tions it was characterized as a "solemn fraud."-Providence Journal.

Most everything and everybody finds a defender in time. Now, for instance, here is the motor car. After being vilified for two decades, as a menace to life and a dangerously immoral factor in society, it has found a valiant defender who declares it to be the greatest moral influence in

America next to the church. America next to the church.

This unexpected line of defense is section this season. Sacre has worked undertaken by E. C. Stokes, a banker in that section in other harvest seaand an ex-governor of New Jersey. His reason for declaring the moto car to be a great moral force, apart from its industrial importance which no one wants to deny, is that it unites the interests of a family. Where formerly the father would have one sort of recreation, the mother another, of the hills did not affect the yield of the composition of the hills did not affect the yield of the hills did not affect the yield of the hills article constant of the father with a strick of the hills did not affect the yield of the hills did not affect the yield of the hills article constant of the hills did not affect the yield of the yield o and the children yet others, with a motor car they all take their pleasure together; and the shady, flower bedecked roadsides are crowded with charming family picnic parties. Mr. apparently. Stokes says, if every family in the known cattleman of Prineville, Or., land possessed a motor car family arrived in Portland yesterday with ties would be closer and many of the problems of social unrest would be happily solved .- Ohio State Journal. . . .

It has been figured up that there are about 12,000 small towns in the United States, half of them with populations of 500 or less. It is these small towns that the rural people are intimately associated with. They seli their produce there, buy the things they need; in fact, these are a part of the rural community. Some of these small towns will become cities but a very large percent of them will remain as they are. It is no disgrace to live in a small town, but the rule is that these people are waiting until next year, or some future year to improve their schools, put in sidewalks, a water system, or a sewer system to safeguard the health of the people, or before taking any steps to improve Yet even this master mind could the social and living conditions of the

You who are interested in motion perial. pictures and who have wondered from ans at the Imperial yesterday were time to time just whether you were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webber of The time to time just whether you were time to time just whether you were abnormal in your desire to see good films, even to the extent of wading Enterprise, and Mrs. W. H Spence of Enterprise, and Mr and Mrs. M. Simen my notice quicker than the average of the state of the stat that which is to assemble in Portland practically all of the new republic. through mud, leaving the babies with of Astoriathis week suggests to the user of The data that he regarded as imdinner go an hour or two, to see them, did you know that: Fifteen thousand regular theaters

are showing motion pictures? Twelve thousand legitimate thea

Total income of motion picture the aters in 1919 was \$750,000,0007 There are 890 different chains of motion picture theaters in this coun-Well, it's true .- New York Tribune

The Antaimore, one of the oldest tribes of Madagascar, possesses the secret of making from the pulp of a \$350,000 hotel, according to F. S. Apnative shrub a very beautiful and enpleman, Oregon electric agent from Corvallis, who is registered at the

Parchment.

Each family possesses a few sheets of this paper, on which its chronicles of Corvalis.

Multnomah. Mr. Appleman is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Oregon electric company doctor of Corvalis. and traditions are recorded, and the same paper is used for transcribing the laws of Mohammedanism. paper is said to have been invented in day and is registered at the Benson. the middle of the ninth century by a Mohammedan shipwrecked on oast, who desired to transcribe his Bigelow of Medford and Charles Roborn and water-soaked copy of the Koran in an enduring form. The Antaimore will only make the paper for attack at The Dalles and captured at sale when some pressing necessity

Prof. Dink Beeson says if it Were as easy to do as to critibutler \$150,000. Very delicate way Cise what someone else has done Wouldn't it be a grand old world And the libraries are full of Books that will tell you of the Flaws in the paintings of Mich-Ael Angelo or Albert Durer, but The writers fail to tell us how To produce something better, and Men will reduce Shakespeare or Dante or Hugo to mere nothing-Ness, and yet provide not a four Line verse to take their vacant Place in our lives, and historlans will show, where Abe Lincoln Was dead wrong in his decisions, Or Washington or Grant should Have acted differently, and ev-En the loungers in the park can Point out mistakes of Wilson or Lloyd George or Moses, but from The time the first of the tribe Chiseled out his knock in cun-Elform down to Senators Johnson And Reed they've always been as Short on "do" as they were on "tell." THRELFALL in Los Angeles Time

The town clock of Beverly is no quite suited to the three pigeons who recently perched on the hour hand, or else the birds did not like the dayelse the birds did not like the day-light saving idea. However, they perched in their "timely" position ing this provision for their pleasure. long enough to set the clock back one-half hour .- Boston Post.

EFFORTS ARE WHOLLY PEACEFUL Those Who Come and Go.

their families have been registered this season, he said, but higher trav-eling expenses would force many par-ents to leave the children at home.

F. S. Bramwell, vice-president of

stantial basis.

land of the west.

Word was received in Portland yes-

thers was also manager of the Penn-sylvania hotel in New York after re-signing the managership of the Palace.

increased rail rates, in the opinion of Joseph Stoddard of the Stoddard Brothers Lumber company of Baker,

Corvallis will soon boast of a new

W. A. Kerns, manager of the Seattle

branch of the H. W. Collins grain company, arrived in Portland yester-

P. C. Blair of Enterprise, H. P.

inson of The Dalles are registered at

Keyes of Fossil are registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lemon of Olean,

I. E. McCormick of McCormick

Washington, is registered at the Ben-

F. W. Nolan of The Dalles is regie

PARK CONCERTS DELIGHT MANY

Portland Residents Especially Favored

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Ed-

itor.) —The city council makes no mistake in providing music for the enjoyment of the people during the summer months. Any one who observes the faces of young and old that attend the concerts will say so.

What with a charge to get the

What with a chance to eat the evening meal under the trees of Laurelhurst, Mount Tabor and other parks, then to listen to a carefully

prepared musical programme, exe-cuted under the direction of Con-ductor Ettinger, of selections de-signed to meet the tastes of all, surely the citizens of this fair city

I believe I echo the sentiments of many another in expressing my ap-preciation of the good work of the

JAMES L. BOWLBY.

128 East Fifty-third Street.

are favored of God and man,

band under its competent leader

of God and Man.

New York, are registered at the New

perous at present.

Perkins.

tered at the Oregon.

Carrau

his new duties September 1.

Filipinos Not Tolking Revolt Gain Independence. WASHINGTON, D. C., (To the Editor.)-The following let ter comes to us from a young Fili-pino woman in this country and should suffice to answer the article tels, due to the fact that most of the tourists now passing through the city had booked their tours before the rates became effective, local managers believe that there will be an appreciable falling off during the next few days. Traveling men report that observation-car accommodations on the through trains show only about one-half the traffic of two weeks ago. R. W. Childs, manager of the Portland hotel, was of the opinion that the increased rates would have the effect of cutting down on the number of families who are taking sight-seeing tours during in The Oregonian, July 29, written by Mr. Frazier Hunt, entitled: "Pres of Senate Lends Move for War; ish and Japanese Interests Believed

Brothers: Have you read the statement of Mr. Frazier Hunt about the British and Japanese stirring Fliphnos against America? That is not true!

Further on he states that the Fliphnose are taking sight-seeing tours during the remainder of the season. An un-usually large number of tourists with

Further on he states that the Filipino leaders are arousing our people against the United States and that Quezon is actually heading a movement for war on this country. That is another untruth. Our leaders know better! No people are more loyal to the United States than we are. Not all Americans know this and those who do not are liable to believe Hunt. Hunt is one of the most sensational writters of the day. Brothers, do something in answer—you can do it!

(Signed)

We add that the representations in We add that the representations in

the Oregon state chamber of com-merce, president of the Grants Pass chamber and one of the most con-pressentations in the time that the time representations in first Hunt's article are untrue and they arouse the resentment of every chamber and one of the most con-pressentations in the time representations in they arouse the resentment of every chamber and one of the most confrom the original tontine scheme practiced even by governments in the finance of the Middle Ages, in which land yesterday to meet his son Frank, they deem inimical to their interests. land yesterday to meet his son Frank, who is returning from a business trip in the east and is registered at the Oregon. Mr. Bramwell says that an irrigation project is under way in the Grants Pass district, which in cludes the two old districts on both sides of the Rogue river, that will provide water for upward of 13,000 acres of land which is practically worthless at present. The census report published recently shows that the city of Grants Pass has suffered a slight loss during the past decade, but Mr. Bramwell says that the unwarranted boom of ten years ago is believe that American legislators conwarranted boom of ten years ago is believe that American legislators con responsible for the poor showing, and that the city is now on a more sub- which should not hope for bette treatment than that accorded to other lonies. Guy Sacre of Monmouth has been saving money for the next school term at the University of Oregon by this law curtails the power of Philippine legislature, contrary to the wowed purpose of the American people to give more autonomous govern working in the harvest fields near Wasco. He arrived in Portland yesnent to the Philippine people and t terday from Wasto and reports that withdraw their sovereignty from the bumper crops were harvested in that Philippines as soon as they have a stable government established sons, but says that it is still aston-

They believe, lastly, that this is in-direct taxation smacking of Spanish colonialism, and depriving them of ishing to him how the farmers of that ocality can raise crops on such steep the opportunity to improve the illia. He says that the leveling economic life through their own re

So far as Mr. Hunt's article con-tinues—"British and Japanese Inter-ests Believed Involved," we refer you to the statement by the Second British Increased railway rates have no effect on the shipment of cattle from eastern and central Oregon points, apparently. I. M. "Ike" Mills, well-Consul, Mr. Harrington, at Manila, under date of July 24, in which he imphatically declared that the Brit ish are not meddling in American in-ternal affairs and that the British several carloads of high-priced beef cattle. He is registered at the Imperial, but spent most of the day yesterday at the stockyards. Mills becompanies are in the islands for busi ness only, the same as American in-terests are in British territory. He added that British interests have no the northwest that can compare to the northwest that can compare to the country in and around Prineville.

The Filipinos are conducting a the country in and around that town the country in and around Prineville. believe the same, judging by the enormous sign displayed at Princville junction which tells of this wonder-

peaceful propaganda for independence: there is no thought of revolt or of ingratitude toward this country. But they are human and the strik of the Manila pressmen against the publication of just such stories as terday that Roy Carrauthers, for-merly manager of the Palace hotel in San Francisco, and one of the best-Mr. Hunt's, indicate their wholesome objection to being maligned. Philippines do not ask Britain known of the Pacific coast hotel fra-ternity, has been appointed manag-ing director of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. A telegram re-ceived by relatives in this city yes-terday stated that he will take up his new duties September 1. Carray-Japan to inspire their request for self-government; their own national pride and dignity have led them to seek this place among the nations. PHILIPPINE PRESS BUREAU, J. P. MELENCIO.

> BUZZARDS HAUNT CITY STREETS nsults to Women Going Home From

Three fair tourists, who are "see-Night Work Common Occurrence. ing the Pacific coast first' are Mrs. T. J. Bridges, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence and Mrs. H. L. Kruse, all of Oakland. Or., who are registered at the Im-PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 29 .- (To the Other out-of-town Oregoniappeared one of the best cartoons that has come under my notice in many days. I refer to the one "While we are cleaning up other things, why Probably these things come under my notice quicker than the average woman, having been in the probation Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thompson and daughter of Pendleton are registered at the Berson, Mr. Thompson is and and a working woman, and my at the Benson. Mr. Thompson is one of those well-known Pendleton wheat farmers who are coining money during these days of the high cost of hours necessitate my going to my hotel between 11 P. M. and midnight. Girls getting off at that hour start out almost on a run to keep the buzzards—in the shape of men—from insulting them on your streets. For a while I roomed at that splendid ineming in your city—the Joan of ters are showing motion pictures?

Twenty-five hundred of them change two or three times each change two or three times each be join them and accompany them to join them and accompany them home.

Insulting them a while I roomed at that spiendid institution in your city—the Joan of Arc— and there was not a night passed that I was not followed home being a passed that I was not followed home. The lumber industry in eastern Ore

gon will be seriously affected by the needs her sidewalks cleaned." If the economical situation of the as well as women. who is registered at the Imperial Outside of the damaging results of the increased rates, he reports that the lumber industry in Baker is pros-

refer to your women's protective de partment. If this department will select good, strong, substantial workpartment. ing women and girls (as we did in Atlanta, Ga., for a while) and give them stars, giving them the right to make arrests of such men as this, ride these men down to the police station and give them 30 days on the rock pile, with no chance of paying a fine, there will be loss of the a fine, there will be less of this

CAMP IN THE SAWTOOTH. The moon came drifting o'er the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Power of Leb-anon and C. L. Mulien of Olney are registered at the Imperial.

On salis as white as snow, Her magic glory touched the hills. And Boise's crystal flow; The nightbirds mourned like broken The wind was soft and low

Each bearded face, each rugged form Was mellowed and subdued For fellowship on all had placed A kind and manly mood. Whos'er has tramped by pass and trait

Will own the fusing spell. That campfires are a bond of faith And a confessional. And a confessional,
Gray drifters from the ends of earth,
And young men in their prime,
Like bubbles on a mountain flood,
Swept on by chance and time,
Were not ashamed of tears that Nor love and things sublime.

ne told the story of a face Deep graven in his breast, And understanding kind as god Lay clean on all the rest. Forgotten were the deeds of sin. The sordid loss and gain, Each dropped, as autumn sheds its leaves, Some haunting crimson stain,

And with the spot each one forgot
His own unwritten pain.
Ah, oft since then the moon has rolled O'er mountain and o'er stream, And each bent face comes back as

things Which waver through a dream. For long ago that camping To ashes, gray and lone,
And mountain winds sigh 'round that camp' long ago that campfire burned

et memory keeps the tender light Which on each forehead lay-Oh! every man's a lover-lorn,
If love could have his way. GUY FITCH PHELPS.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

Wrangel. You often will hear of a name
You couldn't forget if you tried to,
Which clinches forever the fame Of the gentleman whom it's applied But you'll find that the strikingest name of the lot.

When examined from every angle,
Is the name a belligerent Russian has

srel. sibilant something there is, Which pleasantly falls on the ears, In the title of Abdul Assiz, A sultan who bosses Algiers. Ping Bodie's crude name will remain in your mind

We are speaking of General Wran-

When vanished is Abdul Assiz's, But General Wrangel's you're certain

Is far more enduring than his is. Though Gatti-Cazzaza can claim (With absolute justice, at that) That anyone hearing his name

Mill carry it under his hat,
Long after the present-day leaders
are dead,
And solved is the bolshevik tangle,
You still will be toting around in your head The moniker, General Wrangel.

We still recall General Legs. Who figured while in the news, e can't forget Field Marshal Haig, We can't forget Field Marshal Haig. For his name is suggestive of booze. But Wrangel's a word that means nothing but fight;
He may not be valiant or clever,
But we'll watch for his deeds with a

thrill of delight And his name we'll remember for-It's in the Record. There won't be any controversy ver who won the Olympic games.

Poor Judgment. If we were Lenine, instead of get-ting advice of those German generals,

we'd consult some of the winners

That's What's the Matter. There is underproduction of lots of things—chiefly labor. Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago The Oregonian of August 30, 1898. M. Bigelow, director of the department of public works of the city of Pittsburg, Pa., is in Portland with Mrs. Bigelow enjoying a recreation

Three Pacific northwest records ere broken last night in trial heats the bicycle races at Multnomah

The smoke cloud that hung over the c'ty yesterday was so dense that t made the eyes of citizens out of loars smart. It has been 20 years since the smoke of forest fires has een so dense here.

Messrs. Day, contractors on the Casade locks, say that the canal and ocks will be completed about Janu-

#### Fifty Years Ago. The Oregonian of August 30, 1870.

London-Austria has concurred in the declaration of neutrality proposed by England and accepted by Italy, and a treaty to guarantee the same for Belgium is now being exchanged. The Oregon & California Railroad company now has five first-class lo-comotives, the J. B. Stephens, Port-land, Oregon, Clackamas and Albany, the last just having arrived by steamer.

The cornerstone of the new Conregational church at the corner efferson and Second streets will be laid today.

ditor.) - Several mornings ago there TRADING ON GREAT MAN'S FAME

Reminder Needed That Franklin D. In Not Close Relative of T. R. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 28.—To the Editor.)—Confusion in the minds of some voters has been manifested by persons who believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice-president, is of the immediate family of our honored Theodore.

Let all the republican press proclaim constantly that such is not the fact and that the fact that Franklin passed that I was not a night tion of the late president's recent following and calculated by the distreet, and thus brought into close touch with the reality that touch with the reality that "Portland in order to confuse, cloud and befog needs her sidewalks cleaned."

country is such that young girls and women must work, then the country should at least provide a way to protect them from the carrion crows who lay in wait for them.

You have in your police department in Portiand one of the best organized forces of women in the country. I refer to your wowened protective.

STATE AND COUNTY FAIR DATES. Washington-Yakima, Sept. 20 Idaho-Boise, Sept. 27-Oct. 2, Utah-Salt Lake, Oct. 4-9. na Sept. 20-25. County and District.

County and District.

Round Up—Lakeview. Sept. 4-6.
Fan. Em-All—Mitchell, Sept. 9-11.
Industrial—Shedd, Sept. 10.
Coos-Curry—Myrtic Point, Sept. 18-18.
Stampede—Antelope, Sept. 16-18.
Hood River—Hood River, Sept. 17-18.
Clackamas—Canby, Sept. 20-23.
Lincolm—Toledo, Sept. 21-23.
Mameur—Outario, Sept. 21-24.
Columbin—St. Helens, Sept. 22-24.
Round Up—Pendicton, Sept. 22-24.
Round Up—Pendicton, Sept. 23-28.
Grant—John Day, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.
Harney—Burns, Sept. 39-Oct. 2.
Wasco—Dalles City, Oct. 4-7.
Lincomman—Gresham, Oct. 4-9.
Oregon Interstate—Princerife, Oct. 6-3.
Clatsop—Astoria, Oct. 7-9.
Dairy and Hog Show—Hermisten, Oct. 8-9.
Sherman—Moro, Oct. 11-16.

Washington.
Grays Harbor—Eima, Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Washington.

Grays Harbor-Elma, Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Interstate—Spokane, Sept. 6-11.

Klickitat—Goldendale, Sept. 14-18,

Walla Walla Walla Sept. 16-18.

Whitman—Colfax, Sept. 22-24.

Cowlitz—Woodland, Sept. 22-28.

Whatcom—Lynden, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

Western Washington—Puyallup, Oct. 6-16. Idaho.

Idahe.

Home-Coming—Sandpoint, Sept. 2-4.

Minidoka—Rupert, Sept. 9-11,
Twin Falls—Filer, Sept. 14-17,
Power—American Falls, Sept. 15-17,
Lincoin—Sheshere, Sept. 13.
Fremont—St. Anthony, Sept. 20-21,
Jerome—Jerome, Sept. 21-23,
Harvest Festival—Nampa, Sept. 21-23,
Harvest Festival—Nampa, Sept. 21-23,
Engham—Blackfoot, Sept. 21-24,
Casein—Burley, Sept. 22-24,
Casein—Burley, Sept. 22-24,
Lindo—Woodland, Sept. 25,
Lewiston-Clarkston—Lewiston, Sept. 27Oct. 2. Oct. 2. neida-Malad, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

Latah—Troy, Oct. 6-8. Bonner—Clarks Förk, Oct. 8-9. Farm Bureau—Nexperce, Oct. 8-9. Kootenai—Coeur d'Alene, Oct. 12-13. Utah. Cache-Legan, Sept. F1-18. Montana.

Midland Empire-Billinge, Sept. 21-24 British Columbia. Vancouver—Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 13-18. Victoria—Victoria, Sept. 23-23. New Westminster—New Westminster, Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Livestock Shows.

stevens County-Colville, Wash., Sept. 29-Oct. La Livestock Show—Los Angeles, Oct. 4-18 Southern California—Rivereide, Oct. 13-19 Western Royal—Spokane, November 1-5. Northwest—Lewiston, Nov. 7-12. Pacific International—Portland, Nov. 16-29.