PULLITIES OFFECTION, Contraction of about 50,000,000. Its trop-ical character should give opportu-inity for profitable exchange of Polynd Thurst war in defense

C. A. MORDEN. Manager.

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Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance.

(By Mall.) (By Mail.) Sunday included, one year........... Sunday included, six months... Sunday included, three months... without Sunday, one year.... without Sunday, one year... without Sunday, one months... .18'0 Wenkly, one Sunday, one (By Carrier.)

(By Carrier.) Sunday included, one year...\$0.00 Sunday included, three months 225 Sunday included, one year.... 780 without Sunday, one year.... 780 without Sunday, three months... 185 without Sunday, one months... 65 to Remit—Send postoffice money express or personal check on your mak. Stamps, one on or currency are Daily, without Sunday, one year 180 Daily, without Funday, one year 180 Daily, without Funday, one month.... 65 How to Remit-Send postoffice money wider, express or personal check on your ocal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are it owners risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Postage Rates-1 to 16 passes, 1 cent; 5 to 22 pages, 2 cents; 54 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 66 to 50 mages, 5 cents; 52 to 96 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage Oduce Vernee & Conk-

Foreign postage double rates.
 Kastern Business Office-Verree & Conk-in, Brunswick building, New York, Verree, & Conklin, Steger, building, Chicago, Ver-ee & Conklin, Free Press, building, De-troit, Mich, San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.

MORE INGENIOUS CALCULATION.

In its industrious search for ob-ections to improvement of the chan-el at Swan island and to the accomnel at Swan island and to the accompanying improvements and for rea-sons why the shipping business of Portland should be transferred from the city on the Willamette to the Columbia river front, the Journal has erected the North Bank railroad oridge at Swan island into an insuperable obstruction to traffic, or the prospective water traffic into an obstruction to rail-Disroad traffic over the bridge. cussing the plan to locate railroad terminals on the land which it is

proposed to fill, it said: One of the criticisms of the red land plan was that the traffic have been convinced beyond a rea-sonable doubt as to Weston's guilt. as proposed will in large across the Willamette on He was indicted for second degree murder, the crime having been com-mitted in 1919, when there was no ingenious calculator estimated that, if the terminal handled a business equal to it capacity, that bridge would be opened for the pasmage of water craft at least seventy capital punishment. This means that Weston will go to prison for life, unless the supreme court sets the verdict aside or unless the gov-ernor is moved to exercise clemency. Let us carry the ingenious calcu-

lator's calculations a little farther The outlook for Weston is not hope-As virtually all river craft can pass less. The newspaper accounts stress the under the bridge, his figures imply

that seventy-five seagoing ships would pass the draw every day. We learned of his impending fate, he seventy-five seagoing ships would pass the draw every day. We was greatly shaken and burst may assume that half would come in and half go out. That would give tears, saying that he would rather behind the bars. The emotons each, they would carry a total tion of the murderer calls for a mod-of 185,000 tons. In trains of sixtylfied sympathy, not because he deserves it for his possible innocence, or proven guilt, or for his repentance, five forty-ton cars this would fill seventy-one trains a day. If all these trains had to cross the North Bank but because he has an evident right bridge and if the draw were to open to protest against a mistaken lenseventy-five times a day, trains and ships would have a lively time keep-

worse than death. Nothing could be more appalling than the certainty of out of each other's war But all the freight on those thirtylong years of fattening idleness and seven ships would not cross the oralizing sloth in a penitentiary, dem Bank bridge. All that was with no hope that one will ever anded at docks on the east side of again bask freely in heaven's sun-shine river would be hauled by railthe river would be hauled by rail-

Weston, for some reason, has on that side and would Much of the freight wo and would not freight would lost hope and, contemplating his Cross. crimes and dreading his punishment. come in on the O.-W. R. & N. and has reached a definite conclusion Southern Pacific roads and would be that he prefers death. It is not sur-Southern Facilie roads and over the prising. hauled to the west side over the prising. Harriman bridge. At the most 30 If Weston is guilty, as the jury done. The distinct terminate every the prising done. The distinct terminate every the prising done.

hauled to the west side over the Harriman bridge. At the most 30 If Weston is guilty, as the jury per cent would cross the North Bank bridge, which cuts the number of deed for which he is convicted was bridge. Which cuts the number of would ease up matters considerably.

to twenty-four a day. That ease up matters considerably. let us see what it would mean demanded that the hermit give be no reason to suppose that this will the foundation of belief in "signs." But let us see what it would mean to have thirty-seven loaded ships leaving Portland every day. At an he had in plenty. When Krug resuffer from scientific training of the right kind of students: The immeaverage of 5000 tons, which is a modaverage of 5000 tons, which is a mod-erate estimate, for many carry \$000 to 10,000 tons, this would total 185,000 his shoes and putting his bared feet greatest possible aid may be ex-10,000 tons, this would total 185,000 tons a day. This is equal to 5,550,000 tons a day. This is equal to 5,550,000 in a fire and finally by slaying him. tended to the genuinely deserving tons a month or 56,600,000 tons a Then the villain set afire the cabin with the funds at hand. To accomyear. If that much business were done above Swan island, a large amount would be done between there and the mouth of the river and the sisted in recovering the remains.

All proposals to recognize the

WHAT'S THE HURRY ABOUT IT?

prising and forward-looking citizens

who thought to do the public a serv-

ice devised a scheme for one-way

traffic on several Portland streets

It threw some property-owners and a few merchants in a panic and they

entered so effective a protest that it was rejected by the city council.

There may or may not be reason to deplore failure of the one-way

scheme. Possibly it should have been

defeated. But, because it was de-feated, it does not follow that noth-

ing should be done. Everybody of

be done and some day it must be

But meanwhile traffic is permitted

o jam up at congested points. Some imes and at some places there is a

perilous way along as best he can and the wayfarer must stop, look, listen and then run. He takes his

what somebody else should do about

BELATED TEARS.

A man named Weston has been convicted at, Bend for the murder

last year of Robert Krug, a recluse, near the town of Sisters. The evi-

dence was largely circumstantial,

having been based on the private confession of Weston to two com-

panions that he had committed the

ourse thinks that something sho

defeated.

done

Some months ago certain enter-

by the soviet.

welfare.'

destined to

President Wilson.

emi-pacifist liberal coalition, ab-

He saw Russia not yet recovered

from the war with Japan, the army not fully reorganized and the navy

agents bored from within.

school.

from the Malay peninsula to New ism, not only in Britain but in Guinea, includes Sumatra, Java, America. At that time the British cepted Grey's conference proposal or he would have made submarine war so carefully as to make it in-

If this nation had deferred prepa Cland, Oregon. E. B. PIPER, Editor. metry for profitable exchange of products with the north Pacific const. but steady, intelligent effort its own friends. ration and warning until the Lusi-tania was sunk and had then de-clared war instead of opening a camchared war instead of opening a cam-paign of notes, it could have had a million men in France in the summer of 1916 and with constant reln-forcements could have enabled the allies to push their victory on the Somme so fast that the Hindenburg Diplomatic intercourse with a gov-ernment so devoid of good faith would only give it facilities to foment revolution just as Bernstorff pro-moted strikes and destruction of munition factories and ships. Trade would be impossible, for American exporters would have no assurance line could not have halted them, that Brusiloff could have continued his advance and that Roumania gainst confiscation of their goods would not have been crushed. The circumstances which contrib-

The only possible means of trade with Russia seems to be the kind of barter that white traders formerly uted to Germany's defeat could scarcely have been calculated upon practiced with savages, when the captain of the ship always held his crew at arms ready to repel a surby gross materialists like the Germans. Such was Belgium's resist-ance, the sudden French offensive rise attack. If any difference exists, on the Marne, the bloodbath on the Somme, the heroic French stand at Verdun, the last great drive by Rust is in favor of the savages, for they often had some elementary sia in 1916. These were demonstra-tions of the spiritual factor which onor, while the bolshevists boast of their lack of any such quality. did not enter into militarist calcu-lations. The greatest miscalculation

PUBLIC CHARITY. The twenty-third anniversary of the non-political, non-sectarian organization first known as the City Board of Charities, later as the As

policeman and also a semaphore. Board of Charities, later as the As-More often there is neither. The motorist must find his difficult and the Public Welfare Bureau, is suggestive of the great progress made in recent years in dealing with the eleemosynary problem. There is reason to suppose too that the spirit of philanthropy has been fostered by improvement in technic. Or-ganized benevolence has not long preparations accordingly" by laying the groundwork for a volunteer division. He foresaw on the eve of been widespread, and giving has restricted by inability dis the election of 1916 that Wilson

tinguish the worthy from the unwould do nothing to back up his paint. worthy. In all times wolves hav worn sheep's clothing, and the ama In all times wolves have teur philanthropist too often hns wasted his substance without ac-

complishing any substantial good.

Change of name, by eliminating charity" and substituting "public relfare." was partial recognition of crime and on certain corroborative the new attitude toward an import circumstances. The jury appears to ant aspect of the work. Certain un fortunates undoubtedly have the strongest possible claim to sympa thetic consideration. Yet the prob lem of aiding without pauperizing of preserving self-respect at This means ends of the transaction, is not always simple. Society is best served when individuals are taught and encour aged to help themselves-wherefor the term "public welfare" is mor on her favor. Whether the plan ofby General March or some than a mere cuphemism. A good deal of the recent history of philanother should be adopted, we must be ready to put forth our full power when the danger signal sounds, for thropy is conveyed in the phrase

the next time we may stand alone.

Much as has been gained since relatively only a short time since-public charity was part of the crimi The passing of Indian George aving left us with no more relia nal law, providing not measures of ble a prophet of forthcoming winter weather than the animals of forest and field, it is disappointing to be relief but "institutions and regula tions for repression of vagabonds and sturdy beggars." A science of so-ciology containing the germ of a new reminded again by a weather scien-tist that no dependence can be dispensation in benevolence is gainplaced on these as prognosticators. "In a state of nature," says S. K. Pearson Jr. of the New York weather ing ground. Subject to such reverse as may be due to the excessive zeal burdau, in the New York Evening Post, "the conditions and movements iency which consigns him to a fate of mistaken enthusiasts, it seems win a permanent place The time is likely to come when we of animals are more likely to be the are able to classify the causes of result of past or present weather than an indication of future condidependency and so in larger measure than at present to substitute pre-vention for alms. This is the dream tions." In other words, if a horse's

coat is particularly rich and shiny, it of charity workers of the modern is a sign not that we are going to have a hard winter, but that last It undoubtedly is possible for th autumn's pasture particularly agreed card index and other aids to effiwith him and he knows nothing at ciency in philanthropy to be over-done. The distinctively human fac-

all about what next winter is going Science is slowly but surely sapping

Residents of that West Virginia

own in whose business district a me-eor fell had a right to be dazed. The fall of a meteor is one of the 'can happen" incidents. Here most side of the ocean or mountains.

Newspaper man on a hunger trike in Havana! Humph! That's

PICTURES KNOWN TO SCIENTISTS Writings in Columbia Basin Be Heved Fairly Modern.

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 .- To the Edi \$1.55 a bushel last Saturday, but the The recent discovery of the growers are complaining because the painted rocks in the highway conprice isn't higher; they don't want a struction near The Dalles has re tariff raised by the United States which will keep their wheat from suited in some interesting statements in The Oregonian and particularly letters from Mr. E. G. Horson and Mr. Sidney Vincent. Several points have been brought out in these letters and in news items that the writer be-lieves should be communical upon lieves should be commented upon. In the first place, all this matter i not new. Painted, carved and pecks

not new. Painted, carved and pecked pictures occur in a number of places in the northwest and they have been studied, particularly by the American Museum published in 1510, vol. 6, part 1 of its anthropological papers, a pamphlet covering the archaelogy of the Yakima valley, by Harlan I. Smith. The existence of the pictures was and is known to nearly all who are familiar with the Yakima coun-try and Mr. Smith's buildin gives some very interesting descriptions sold some school land at au few days ago which brought \$75 an acre. Labor is cheaper than on this side of the line, so wheat costs less to produce. Mr. Adair is in the stock business and says he ilkes it. Among the arrivals in Portland

try and Mr. Smith's builtin gives some very interesting descriptions and photographs of the painted and carved rocks. Probably the best known of any of these pictures are those that exist near Nelson bridge on the Naches river, about half way between Yakima and the power house These pictures are near Cowiche creek Among the arrivals in Portains yesterday was Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass. Dr. Smith has been a figure in the Oregon legislature for many years as a member of the state senate, of which body he is a veteran. Dr. Smith, in the 1921 session, will be a member of the ways and means committee of which committee he lations. The greates, would not of all was that America would not get there in time. But our troops came only in the nick of time for the Rock of the Marne to turn back the German fide, never to rise again.
Roosevelt foresaw what would happen. Soon after war began he opened a campaign for prepared ness. The day the Lusitania was sunk, says Leary in "Talks With it T. R.," he "decided war with Gert many was inevitable and made his
In the Naches river, about half way the source of the many was inevitable and made his be a member of the ways and means committee, of which committee he was chairman in the sessions of 1919 and 1920. He admitted yesterday that he has a couple of bills which he expects to introduce, but the nature of these measures he is not prepared to make public at this time, as he has not worked out the details.

of takima. Mr. Smith is of the opinion the pictures were made by combining the pigment with some greasy substance and in some cases the grooved and pecked pictures are also filled with paint he Rogue river.

I might say for Mr. Hopson's bene

The writer has seen a number of these pictures and while it is true that most authorities agree that they were not made by the modern Indians. yet an inspection of them indicates whoever did them did not represent a standard of civilization materially advanced beyond that of present-day Indians. For the most part, the draw-ings and carvings are quite crude. They frequently represent suns with ings and carvings are quite crude. They frequently represent suns with rays, crude human faces and figures and other similar designs. They are far from lifelike. They look as though they had been made by an-cient cubists and futurists. It seems to be general belief of those who have studied them that while these pic-tures were not made by the modern Indians, they were at least not pro-duced very long ago, from the point of view of time as compared with

duced very long ago, from the point of view of time as compared with geological ages. I strongly recom-mend that those interested endeavor to secure the paper by Mr. Smith re-ferred to. LEWIS A. MCARTHUR.

PAY IS LESS THAN LABORER'S Considering Longer Hours, Nurse's

Wage Is Smaller than Unskilled Worker's.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.-(To the Ed-itor.)-I am a trained nurse and, al-though not practicing the profession now, I feel it my duty to defend the graduate nurse. As I am not nursing now, I am not personally interested in the salary a nurse receives, but I did follow the nursing profession for 15 years, and feel I know just what a nurse's life is. The physician who wrote you cer-

The physician who wrote you cer-tainly needs some enlightenment on the subject. He speaks of how easy it is for a nurse to get her education, of her working for three years from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M., Sundays and holi-days included and stituedance at her

PAY 18 NOT ENOUGH FOR FINERY Those Who Come and Go. furses in Silks and Tailored Gown Must Have Other Resources.

"Canadian wheat was selling a PORTLAND, Nov. 23 .- (To the Edior.)-All the excitement over poor nurse's wage! They have been considered servants so long that now when they have decided to

> in her profession. If there is no mer-cenary end at all, what desire in the common trend of things of today has she to build up and make her services worth the price? She cannot do it in poverty. If she is not worth that price, then why are not the training schools such that when she finishes belief.

prices and the public will continue as many nights a week at the the-ater as before and say nothing. They will buy the same dothes, even if prices are up. The doctor can charge \$3 for a ten-minute call, and as much

lan" with his work like all machines-do the me chanical work. But should an in Among other things in which the doctor is interested is seeing that the Grants Pass fishermen get a square deal in fish regulations for ternal hemorrhage, collapse, shock of any emergency arrive when a skilled and trained brain is needed to think fast and every movement counts, will the "competent corps of practicals"

Tomorrow is the great day for cranberries, and E. R. Budd of Ilwaco, Wash, says that many tons of the berries which will be served with turkey tomorrow will come from the

Look at the 16 and 17-year-old shop girls, and all are well dressed and have their Marcols. Nothing is said about that. But if a nurse comes out with slik underwear and gowns something is wrong! Very likely some grateful patient gave her these,

would do nothing to back up his notes "until Germany decided it wants us in this war and kicks us into it." He predicted that "war will find us as unprepared as we were two years ago." General March's report is a re-minder that we escaped having to fight for our national life against a foe supreme over Europe only by a fortunate combination of events which we should be foolhardy to ex-pect again — the blunders of the enemy and the presence of allies who held the field for almost four years until our army reached the front. Fortune does not thus favor any nation twice, and our reliance should be on our own strength, not on her favor. Whether the plan of and perhaps she has something be-hind her besides her daily wage-for that would never keep her in tailored resses or silk underwear. I think people forget the laundry bills, registration fees, apartment rent and days between cases when the nurse has to live in order to be able to take another case. But she is

An Alberta, where J. H. Law, reg-istered at the Perkins, comes from the farmers have hall insurance. "Halled out" is an expressive term in Alberta, for when a hall storm comes it will flatten a field of grain to the ground within half an hour, and the hallstones are as large as hazefnuts, speaking conservatively. There is what is known as municipal hall insurance, and every farmer is "in" on this, unless he makes formal anyone would become a grouch and prematurely aged; health becomes broken with long hours and only sick bed companions. The nurse is supposed to have a wonderful disposition and appear in immaculate uniform always? And she certainly should. And attend to 'in" on this, unless he makes forma every need of her patient. notice that he is not. Under the mu nicipal hall insurance a farmer does not know what the insurance will cost him, for no one knows until the season is over and all the hall losses will do, and it does not mean that she will absolutely not do any charity work for those that need it. Because she demands a reasonable price for her services and reasonable hours are compiled and prorated.

Like Othello, the occupation of O. H. Holmes of Clatskanie is gone. Until the other night Mr. Holmes op-erated a passenger stage between Portland and Clatskanis. While on the lower Columbia highway the pan of his automobile beckme filled with oil: the engine backfired, the oil was set ablaze and in a moment the maconditions continue registered nurses will soon become very few, for there are oil; the engine backfired, the oil was set ablaze and in a moment the ma-chine was being wrapped in fiames Mr. Holmes tried to extinguish the fire, but the bus was destroyed be-fore the flames died out. Two motor-ists came along and squirted chemi-cals on the burning bus with hand extinguishers, but without beneficial WHIPPING FOR WHITE SLAVERS Punishment of Man Needs Be More

OAK POINT, Wash., Nov. 32.--(To the Editor.)-Anent the communica-tion in The Oregonian November 13 signed "For Justice," wherein the writer avers that the Mann act is extinguishers, but without beneficial effect. Mr. Holmes is registered at the Perkins.

"We were filled up, so when "We were filled up, so when a woman came in here from a late train after midnight I tried to find accommodations for her." sighed a hotel clerk yesterday. "I telephoned to five different hotels trying to seto be a woman who lures a man away from his wife she receives little or no punishment while the man who lures the wife receives a heavy sentence. to five different notes trying to se-cure a room for her and it took half an hour of my time and as much more time of the telephone girl. Finally I engaged a room for her at a hotel which is a little far out, but when I told the woman I had secured her The side of the ocean or mountains. Newspaper man on a hunger strike in Havanal Humph! That's the thanks I re-trike in Havanal Humph!

John Burroughs' Nature Notes. Can You Answer These Questions

1. Do birds sympathize with one anther? 2. Will a squirrel steal stores from

nother squirrel? 3. How do bumblebees pass the

winter? Answers in tomorrow's nature potes.

Auswers to Previous Questions.

1. Do the same birds frequent the same localities each year? I am convinced that birds have a sense of home, or something analogous to it, and that they return year after year to the same localities to nest. year to the same localities to nest. The few cases where I have been abla to identify the particular sparrow or

2. Do animals keep the command-

ment, "Thou shalt not kill?" It is true that the command against murder is pretty well kept by the higher animals. They rarely kill their awn kind; hawks do not prey upon hawks, nor foxes prey upon foxes, nor hawks, nor foxes prey upon foxes, nor weasels upon weasels; but lower down this does not hold. Trout eat trout, and pickerel eat pickerel, and among the insects young spiders ead one an-other, and the fomale spider eats her mate if she can get him

a. Will a horsehair really turn into

Everywhere may be found intelligent people who will tell you they know that a horsehair, if put into the spring, will turn into a snake, and that all hair-snakes have this origin But a hair never turns into a snake aby more than wheat is transformed into chess. The so-galled hair-snake is a parasitical worm which lives in bodies of various insects. which at maturity takes to the water to lay its eggs.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

The Oregonian of November 24, 1895 With butter at 55 cents and eggs at 25 cents the Oregon cow and hen will, as is their wont, suspend operations.

It is estimated that 1000 tons of hay belonging to sheepman have been burned in the Antelope, Caleb and Mitchell country by those who have been at war with the sheepmen for not supposed to attend any theaters or live like an ordinary girll One knows that without any recreation

> Modjeska's farewell tour is proving one of many triumphs for her

Altogether, 317 American students are entered at Berlin university for this winter.

Fifty Years Ago.

from The Oregonian of November 24, 1570. At Walla Walla they tax each hurdygurdy house \$100 per quarter. Each hawker or peddler is charged the does not mean that the spirit of the same

During the week ending November 16 the war material exported from New York to Cowles, England, reached other professions existing for are other professions usages and shorter hours. And they do not abso-lutely give three years for prepara-tion. REGISTERED NURSE. The paying of Panasylvania symme

The paving of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington city, with wooden pavement has created more trouble for the officiency there is a second secon for the citizens than prospective good.

Six marriage licenses only have been issued by our county clerk this month. The hymeneal market may be reported dull.

one-sided, and says that if it happens REVOLT ON ELECTION DAY

Chance Now Here to Free More Slaves Than in Civil War Times.

punishment while the man who lures the wife receives a heavy sentence, and refers to one of those slimy rep-tiles, mentioned in The Oregonian, who took a man's wife away from Oakiand, Cal., and brought her to Portland, Or.

tt when I red her a This correspondent seems to think that a \$2000 bond was an excessive bond to place him under pending de-into the portation to California, and asks "If iks I re-have been held at such a figure?" It gappears that this slimy individual had the insolence to teil the officer who a Grande the garest upon the charges of ruin to farmers from the falling prices. Incidentally reference was made to our national debt which us of the presence of the future and two was a possibility. I wonder where Judge Lowell was in. Or is it possible he did not know made the arrest upon the charge of a revolt had taken place? made the arrest upon the charge of white slavery that a fellow had the right to do as he pleased and to do whatever made him happy. It ap-pears that his service in the army has not taught him to do his duty, and all such individuals usually conceive the idea that they have no duty to per-form and are not responsible to any law or anybody for such a thing as duty. that time. However, everyons is look-ing for an upward tendency in the wheat market." Mr. Snodgrass is registered at the Hotel Portland. A. A. Roberts, town marshal of Pendleton, who is anxious to be ap-pointed United States marshal under the coming republicar administration, was in Portland yesterday browsing around to find out what his chances are of capturing the federal plum. He discovered that he has any amount of competition, as the mar-shal's office is one of the most sought after in the state. While he was in a hotel lobby yesterday discussing for the same job within ten feet of him. discussing their own pros-pects. "Never in my life have I seen con-ditions change so rapidly in three Sixty years ago the same nominal A good way to bring all such "genm. under the set of th Australia will have a hundred mili-fi natura ar other an in the case of the her proposed amendment that the curacies. In her proposed amendment that the curacies. In her proposed amendment that the principals endersed offsed the nakes it a proloum to have thinkings are solved to hankful at the same time. Ed Portune, Oregon City consta-a, who picked up a reward of \$15. 0 for capture of a man wanted in nada, is rightly named. Ered for the for the form the tackers have set the proposed amendment to the tackers have even the last three years can recall a, who picked up a reward of \$15. 0 for capture of a man wanted in thy years. We'd say that they we we stampeded into amendments to the present for the shore and members vice to the N. E. A same we making a medments to the present four takes it is a long way from but some of your Red Crow F and Mine and States are proposed and members, we with the star stronomers. The shore for the four star have been hard in the star star on the case feel the shore has been hard the shore h lions of property were repudiated or confiscated, and civilization went marching on. Yes, wipe out all the bonds, public and private; forgive our foreign debt-ors, and then? We shall be a free people. Or will it be just talk in the legislative branch and the adminis-tration's constructive policy be framing glittering catch words! If so, another revolution will soon follow this one, say, about four yea later. JOHN F. STARK.

registered at the Imperial. ar. Addi-went to Alberta for his health and says he hasn't had to see a doctor since going there. As to the wheat proposition, Mr. Adair states that most of the Alberta farmers who raise this Canadian wheat are Amer-icans. Wheat land can be bought for \$15 an acre, although the government sold some school land at auction a

which will keep their wheat from coming into this country," said John Adair, formerly of Astoria and War-renton, but now of Alberta, who is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Adair went to Alberta for his health and says he hasn't had to see a doctor since going there, is to the wheat

her course she is worth it? Just let the theaters raise their prices and the public will continue

\$3 for a ten-minute call, and as much again for medicine, and that is all right, when perhaps without the properly trained nurse neither could save the patient. She is continu-ously on the job. If the woman who has "two husky boys and a husband who carns #6 per day" wishes to trust them through a serious illness to "a physi-cian" with his "corps of competent.

a snake? "corps of competent practical nurses" let her do it. They

be there? Could they read a ther-mometer? Would they know what it

This she

Severe to Equal Woman's,

ulated and brutal wicked lumbia river front. Portland's ex-ports would rival those of New York, which were \$2,210,242,391 in the first of borrors. It is fair to assume, of eight months of 1920. The city Portland's exwould have grown to such propor- that the testimony of the prosecutions as to spread over Washington tion was authentic.

nd Clackamas counties and subur-an homes might be planted on the y slopes of Mount Hood. Where should we load all those He has no tears for his miserable and Clackamas counties and suburban homes might be planted on the icy slopes of Mount Hood.

They would average about victim, however, much as he merited them, and he had none when Krug was writhing under his cruel min-460 feet long and would occupy a berth at least seven days while dis-charging and loading, in fact shipistrations. But if Weston in 1919 ping men would be highly pleased could have foreseen the course of make such a quick turn-around, en to send out thirty-seven a day, should need dock frontage for ing or of long and intolerable im-Then to send out thirty-seven a day, we should need dock frontage for 259 ships at one time above Swan prisonment is a deterrent of murder. island, which at an average of 460 The trouble with the law is that feat would total 22.5 miles. But the there is no certainty about it. If distance from the lower end of Swan there were, there would be fewer murders.

island to the lower end of Ross is-land, where deep water ends, is only six miles. This gives twelve miles TRADE WITH RUSSIA IMPOSSIBLE. If those twelve miles frontage. should be built up solidly with docks it would accommodate little more than half of the ingenious calculasoviet government of Russia and to renew trade with that country ignore the fundamental fact that good faith is the first essential of both diplo-matic and trade intercourse. Lenin. tor's thirty-seven ships. Some berths might be added by dredging slips extending at an acute angle from the channel, but on a large part of the river this would not be practicable. Enovieff, whose true name is Apfel-

But much of the frontage is used for baum, head of the third interna- if it did, it could not do so effecother purposes-bridges, street ends, tional, have declared that Russia tively. sawmills, wharves will not be bound by any agreement shipyards. for river craft and the space gained by that they may make, either in diplo-macy or trade. As all business except slips might about compensate for it.

If twenty loaded ships a day eeded to go through the North that done by the soviet has been declared contraband, the declaration Bank draw, the capacity of all the in regard to diplomatic extends also docks that could be built above that point would be crowded. Long beto trade agreements. Lenin is so true to this principle fore that point was reached im-provement would have extended of perfidy that he caused it to be followed while negotiations were down the river on both sides. There proceeding for trade with the allies while an influential element strow and by one of the men who con-to conciliate Germany.

is no desire to crowd the shipping and by one of the men who con-business along the upper harbor; all ducted those negotiations. The Lonis no desire to crowd the shipping that is proposed is to improve the don Herald, maintained by the channel and, while doing so, to make British labor unions, composing the the best use of the adjacent frontbackbone of the labor party, openly advocates socialism and upholds the age. The people would be well satisfied

bolshevists. It was proved that the if they could see even ten shipas day sailing from the upper harbor, for soviet gave it subsidies to buy white sailing from the upper harbor, for probably as many would go from the give it 75,000 pounds when the facts lower harbor. That would be 100,000 were published. The Herald then tons of exports a day or 2,000,000 submitted the question of acceptance tons a month. By that time the North Bank road would be so pros-perous that it could afford to build later Kamenelf, one of the soviet's a single span concrete bridge high trade delegates, was found to have enough for the highest masts to sold some jewels sent to him by the calculators would have to seek ceeds to the Herald. The British something else than bridge draws to government then expelled him, but eroak and calculate about. continued negotiations with his asso ciate, Krassin.

One of Portland's speat oriental That was not enough. Zinovieff. markets is well represented by whose organization is supported by Sluyter's Monthly, a well written and soviet funds for the purpose of printed and handsomely illustrated magazine published at Batavia, Java. It contains articles on the Dutch declaring that communists should Indies, their ports, industries join the labor party for the purpose of and native products, high among disrupting it, as revolution promoted had given notice that any violation of American rights would mean in-chain of islands, which stretches possible means of establishing social- stant war, he would either have ac-

mmon in other places, though not led a strike. The real "feller" UNPREPAREDNESS CAUSED THE WAR. NPREPAREDNESS CAUSED THE WAR. called a strike. The real "feller" The only new thing about Gen- never misses a meal, though occaeral March's opinion that unprepar

sionally he postpones one. edness caused the war is that General March has just made it public Some women go to court to hear

has been expressed by many others, among them by Theodore Roosevelt in various forms, and that the chief of staff should express it was only to have been expressed from a man to have been expected from a man of his training and developed power

of observation and reasoning from events. The same conclusion could Admittance into Mexico has refused Senator Fall because of his nostile attitude to that country. have been reached by any man who nature. The more's the pity that it will take a fall out of the senator. Very likely the Mexicans figure this was not reached and acted upon by

It would be interesting to hear For several years the German army from President Wilson himself - his had been impatient for war and had waited only for a favorable interldeas as to how government by armed marines constitutes self-denational situation, that the kaiser might turn it loose. Aside from termination for little Halti.

provocations arising from the Balkar Sam Kozer, secretary of state, is roubles, the first favorable event an accommodating and obliging chap, but it's rubbing it in if you was the election of President Wilson in 1912 and his appointment of Mr. Bryan as secretary of state. Both delay until the last day to make application for a license tag. vere pacifists, not only blindly op-

osed to war but opposed to decent To make the west approach to the preparedness. Germany believed that under their guidance the United States would not interfere and that,

The kaiser saw Britain trustin olely in its navy for self-defensa with the navy deficient in several important particulars, and limiting preparedness for land operations abroad to 150,000 men. He saw that country in the hands of the at least

sorbed in domestic problems and on the verge of civil war in Ireland.

still weak, but both army and navy gaining strength, with a weak emperor dominated by a strong-minded wife, but with a corrupt government in which secret German are star astronomers.

He saw France prepared, but threatened with a strike by the mili-tarists whom his socialist tools had incited to do the enemy's work. here, but some of your Red Cross dollar can relieve a bit of the misery there.

This combination of favorable cir-cumstances, some of which he over-valued, convinced him that the op-The election of Mr. Harding cost the republican party \$4,000,000. And worth every cent of it. ortune time to strike had arrived,

portune time to strike had arrived, and the Serajevo murder furnished the occasion. If Britain had been prepared to throw half a million in-stead of 100,000 men into Belgium The White House cook lady will have stuff to tote home, with two big gobblers on hand.

within two weeks and had been able to follow it quickly with an army The latest precedent allows women uch as began the first battle of the jurors to wear hats, but only a "lady" will do so.

Somme two years later, he would have held his hand. If the United States had been The gobbler returns to normalcy armed or had then begun to arm and , tomorrow.

The late buyer today gets the bay stant war, he would either have ac- gains,

her training. At least a third of them lose their health before they are through. Then when they receive their diplomas they have nothing to look forward to but 12 to 20 hours' work a day, with the responsibility of someone's life to think of. The nurse cannot build up a practice as the design of the source of the doctor can. The unskilled laborer of today receives \$5 to \$6 for eight hours' work, while a nurse receives \$6 or \$7 for from 12 to 20 hours'

If the nurses of today were to form a combine and demand an eight-hour day the public would begin to realize what the nurse has been doing for

them. There are, of course, nurses who wear silk undergarments, as a pa-tient stated, but as in all professions, one will find the good and the bad. The average nurse has neither time nor money for dress or pleasure. I do hope that in the future the nurse's life will be made casier for her, or I am afraid there will always be a great shortage in the profession. great shortage in the profession.

S. G. M. SCHOOL STANDARD NOT MENACED

Teacher Sees No Danger in Awaiting

N. E. A. Tenure Draft. PORTLAND, Nov. 23 .-- (To the Edi-tor.)-The Oregonian editorial of last

We were stampeded into amending tenure four years ago by pressure from school board members; we wish, if further changes are necessary, to have exhaustive and expert advice to the end that we may make no leg-islative blunders, but may present a bill that embodies the best thought of the times If the standards and morale of the

If the standards and morale of the schools were being lowered by tenure, the teaching body would be the first to demand a change, but, after mature deliberation, the teachers feel that, for the present, the schools and the public can best be served by the an-tire withdrawal of the question of tenure from politics and by the res-toration of harmonious quiet in school ofreies. CLASSROOM TEACHER

CLASSROOM TEACHER.

A Question of Will. Baltimore American. "I hear Mrs. Rox is going to break r husband's will." "How can she?" her husband's will." "How can she? He never had one after he married her."

"Somewhat qulet," is the way L. L. Snodgrass, hotel man of La Grande reports conditions in that vicinity. "Some of the farmers were offered "Some of the farmers were offered \$2.40 for their wheat, but declined to sign a contract for that price, ex-pecting the price would go higher, but now it is way below. Of course, the contracts called for delivery at

a certain date, and some of the grow-ers were not in position to deliver at that time. However, everyons is loak-ing for an upward tendency in the wheat market." Mr. Snodgrass is registered at the Hotel Portland.

R. M. Crommelin, manager of a flour mill at Pendiston, arrived in Portland yesterday and is registered at the Benson.

John D. McGowan of liwaco is reg-(1). An association of music teach istered at the Hotel Portland, and his brother Henry is registered at the Imperial. The McGowans are salmon packers on the Columbia, and their brand has been familiar to the trade ers who work for the betterment of nusic, and especially music in Oregon. The rules of the association govern

its members only. for more than half a century. (2), No. Colonel John M. Poorman, distric (2). No. There is a state regulation. potentate for Woodburn and ploneer banker of that city, who recently re-tired from the financial field, is reg-istered at the Hotel Portland with owever, whereby any music teachers who pass examination in music pro-

Mrs. Poorman.

George Hamilton, manager of hotel at Aberdeen, Wash. is and the arrivals at the Multnomah. slump in the lumber market has fected Aberdeen's chief industry. igh school (4). Monday.

"WE THANK THEE."

We thank thee, Father, for the dawn, That comes a singing o'er the hills; For all the madrigal of song. For love that lures, and hope that thrills; With joy we gird our armor on. And thank thee, Father, for the

dawn.

We thank thee, Father, for the noon, Which taxes hand and heart and

brain; We thank thee for the strength to

To do our part, and stand the

strain; The hour of service ends so soon; We thank thee, Father, for the (4) What

A READER. noon.

We thank thee, Father, for the night With all its slient mystery, When in the shining worlds above We glimpse our soul's immensity; For promised rest, for faith made

bright. We thank thee, Father, for the

We thank thee. Father, for thy love So freely given through all our iciency are accepted by the state as

dents who study with these accredited teachers by proficiency in music stud-les receive three credits out of 15 in we thank thee, Father, most for

ELIZABETH E. SHERWOOD.