## Morning Oregonian

ESTABLIASHED BY HENRY L. FITTOCK. Which good intentions alone do not Presses, its money may rise to par. Publishes by The Oregonian Publishing Co., count for much. Vigorous action, by Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Manager. Editor. C. A. MORDEN, Manager.

Manager. The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-stated Press. The Associated Press is er-clusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not, otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news publication determ the local news publication determ the amount of money it will sp and levies its taxes accordingly. county commission the accordingly.

#### Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance. (By Mail.)

Weekly, one year. Sunday, one year. 2.50

### (By Carrier.)

Fastern Business Office-Verres & Conk-Bastern Business Office-Verres & Conk-In, Franswick building, New York: Verres & Conkin, Steger building, Chicago; Verres & Conkin, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich. San Francisco representative, R. J. Midwell

### FOR A FREE BRIDGE.

The Interstate bridge is a profitmaking institution. The present law requires the profits to be set aside for upkeep and reconstruction. Prior to enactment of the present law the state advanced certain interest on the bridge bonds with the requirement that it should be repaid from the tolls. Not all of the sum due the state has been refunded. The necessary money has been available but : part of it has been diverted to payment of construction costs of the county hospital.

Fresumably this diversion is but a Ioun-it will be repaid to the bridge fund from taxes collected this year for county hospital purposes. But a About the only comfort that a party part of the sum diverted was not the county's. It belonged to the state of Oregon. The part that belonged to the county could have been deposited at interest. The funds have been juggled in behalf of an extravagant hospital undertaking.

It is the plain duty of the legislaprofits that will be inelastic. It is needless to create a fund for reconstruction purposes if it be assumed that the bridge commission is a competent body. Bridge engineers are President Wilson split on the canal agreed that if a steel bridge is painted at necessary\* intervals and minor replacements are made from time to time, its life cannot be measured in terms of years. It is a permanent structure, provided only it is not required to carry a volume of traffic in excess of that which it was designed to carry. The Burnside bridge is nearing its term of usefulness because it has carried excessive loads. The main trouble with the

Morrison bridge is probably neglect. It is the desire of every one that bridge. If tolls are properly conserved and properly applied the day of the free bridge will be greatly hastened. Payment out of the bridge tells of salaries to commissioners and district attorney and employment of a special bridge auditor are impositions. Possibility of jugglery or diversion of the profits ought to be The place for them is in a special fund invested in municipal, highway, or school district bonds

if that be possible. When this fund is sufficient to retire the bonds the tolls can consistently be abolished. If it is not possible to buy up the bonds they may find comfort to the denter it is not possible to buy up the bonds that yield a fair interest, or used to in wages, lull in industry and in- house. It is not possible to buy up the bonds they may find comfort in the defini- compared with the local interest the money will be at hand-and tion of this condition by Harvey's than has marked its proceedings in drawing interest meanwhile-to pay Weekly as "a prelude to prosperity." the last eight years. Its decision is Greek they talk about nothing but rawing interest meanwhile—to pay weekly as a prelude to prosperity. The first state accompanies is with a victory for those members, like Bridge tolls have no place in such high prices and high wages as Representative McArthur, who have they have a continuous first state accompanies is with the Portland symphony orthem as they become due. modern progress. They are archaic. Commerce with the connected disspirits which in pre-prohibition days tricts cries out against them. Make it accompanied a "jag." It is always of adding members lest some states pleasant days in Greece. a free bridge at the earliest moment. | followed by a period of depression,

THE MORNING 'OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1921

# warfare on rats in and out of season. ability to buy more and produce Plague prevention is a business in more until, if it stops the printing

The city commission determines the amount of money it will spend The county commission, the school board,

work.

\_\_\_\_

the port commission, and all the others do the same thing. The only limitation upon them is the respective consciences of the individual members of the various tax-levying and tax-spending bodies, except that the constitution prohibits the levy and expenditure of a greater sum in

any year than an increase of 6 per cent over the previous year, and except also the 8-mill maximum imposed on the city of Portland. The state has a different method. The legislature appropriates and the administrative departments disburse. They must make up their budgets and ask for what they want: and

they get what the legislature gives. Postage Bates -- i to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 22 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 cents; 15 to 44 pages, 4 cents; 66 to 80 pages, 5 the others ask themselves for public moneys and grant themselves what they see fit to grant within the limerree its mentioned. Result:

> State taxes have grown more dent and senate. Though the taxing taxes for the city of Portland, the

county of Multnomah. Yet there is a wild outcry from Portland office-holders against any review by any authority over any one of the eighty-odd tax-levving divisions and subdivisions of city and county.

The legislature knows what the office-holders think. If it has any doubt about what the people think, et it submit to a referendum the Gordon tax-conservation bill.

#### ALREADY FINDING A SPLIT.

The democratic yarn about a split in the republican party was to have tion and draft bills, this duty is enbeen expected, though premature. can derive from such a defeat as the discover or cause division among the victors, but it should at least wait till the republicans have taken control of the government.

There will naturally be differences of opinion in the republican party. make a disposal of the bridge for it is impossible that any great party can remain of one mind on every subject unless it has a singletrack mind. Even the democracy under the masterful leadership of tolls bill, and so many democratic senators deserted their leader on the league that ratification with reservations came within seven votes of winning by a two-thirds majority.

The republicans have a great ma-jority in both houses and, as a rule, the greater the majority, the more easily it splits. , But President-elect Harding has great qualities as a harmonizer and can be trusted to act as a leader, not a driver. Under his guidance there is a better prospect than usual that substantial unity of the interstate bridge be made a free the majority will be preserved. There may be some who will refuse to be

econciled, but they are an inevitable incident of politics which must be endured and, unless they voice some genuine and general public demand, they will be few. Some men straggle from those of an army.

#### LESS MONEY, MORE GOODS.

committees than is possible in the While the fall in prices, reduction

He acted for France also in the

transactions ten years later which ripened the entente into an alliance for war. . He was kept in suspense the promise of goods will be kept. All the schemes of the war finance during the first three days of Aucorporation, the foreign trade cor-poration and the Brussels confer- larations of war by Germany on ence to extend credit to Europe in Russia and France and by the Gerthis country are simply schemes to man invasion of Belgium and Luxbridge the gap in money values in emburg. Strong British business in order to hasten production in coun- fluence worked for neutrality, and on August 1 Grey told him "the govtries which have too much money on August 1 Grey told him "the gov-but too few goods. They will also increase production in America by upon intervention." Cambon reenlarging Europe's capacity to buy in this country. They will pave the road back to normalcy.

road back to normalcy. avoid any appearance of provoca-But behind all the learned discussions of economics and finance, with tion." He reminded Grey that all their allusions to budgets, war debts, currency, war waste, reparations and reconstruction stands the Mediterranean so as to release the one good old Anxlo-Saxon word-

THE HOUSE SHOWS SANITY. bourg there can be no resistance." By refusing to increase its mem After this he said:

bership the house of representatives has declared for sound statesman. ship as against gratification of state pride. The house has grown until it has became unwiledw and has nor bership the house of representatives

On the evening of August 2 Grey gave him "the assurance that the British fleet would protect our un-guarded northern coast," and Cam-toon "felt that he was with us at heart," Asquith and Churchill, too, has become unwieldy, and has perceptibly lost influence in the government by comparison with the presidowly in the past decade than the and spending power is reposed in it bon "felt that he was with us at by being subject to its initiative, its heart," Asquith and Churchill, too, school district of Portland, or the control has diminished, the senate but he was still tortured with doubt a broad street and again it may mean has had free rein in increasing ap- whether they could "carry with them propriations and the executive been unrestrained in expenditure because of this loss of influence. It stands to reason that, as the number of members has grown, its power and sense of responsibility day, Au have been divided into smaller parts breathe."

until a feeling of irresponsibility pervades the mass of the members, and each member's efforts turn more to enabled France to hold Germany at getting something for his own disbay till the United States turned the trict and state with less regard to scale was due in large degree to the the interests of the whole nation. work which Cambon had done dur-

It being impracticable for a body of 435 members to gather informatrusted to committees, and the house merely passes finally on their work. can derive from such a defeat as the democracy has just experienced is to informed, other members are placed at a disadvantage in criticizing its work and, unless some of them have made special study of the subject,

the bill is likely to pass substantially as the committee reports it, especially as members are disposed to stand by the party organization. The result is that powers of legislation are practically delegated to committees, and the house degenerates into a body dominated by a few members of the controlling party, while the others are little better than ciphers. Members incline less to inform themselves on subjects of legislation and to form broad views of national policy, and the house loses much of its representative

character. So long as all the states are represented in the same ratio to their population, it matters little to them whether the total number be large or small; each has its proportionate volce in national legislation. Then loss of members by some states will diminish their weight no more than would retention of the present numan enlarged house. A large part of the power and prestige of the senate as compared with the house is due to the fact that it has only ninety-six members as against 435 from the ranks of every party as in the house. Each senator possses one-ninety-sixth of the power

and there is far greater freedom of

debate and in amending the work of

lose some.

suggests the desirability of waging value of its money, thus acquire in April, 1904, to the conclusion of the NAME GIVES WRONG IMPRESSION

Sandy Boulevard Gives One the Idea of Sand, Says Writer. PORTLAND, Jan. 21 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-I have read with interest the now that I had to come back to Orediscussions recently published setting gon for a while until things settle forth in letters from the people their down," said T. C. McNamer yesterday views relative to the change of name of Sandy boulevard to one which is more significant. In keeping with the idea of plant-

ing roses along the entire length, I think that the part "Sandy" of the name should be changed to "Rose," which will be more appropriate and descriptive. The word "Rose' sug-gests something beautiful, while "Sandy" suggests the opposite. The writer will venture to say that the average stranger or visitor 'n our city, when he first hears of Sandy" of source and went to Alaska. He has been mining there ever since. He has made 13 trips back to Oregon, but yesterday was the first time he had been here in ten years. "Gold mining in Alaska now is not what it used to be," he said. "Gold isn't worth 40 cents on the dollar now, writer will venture to say that the average stranger or visitor 'n our France, in reliance on British naval aid, had concentrated its fleet in the Mediterranean so as to release the British fleet for concentration in the Worth and the first hears of Sandy boulevard will think of it as being a drive leading through a tract of land average stranger or visitor 'n our city, when he first hears of Sandy North sea, "so that if the German consisting of sand and rocks, thereby fleet sweeps down the channel and getting the wrong idea. When people destroys Calais, Boulogne and Cher- all over the country, who have visited Portland, Or., are talking about Its attractions, they will very likely include the wide thoroughfare in question with its roses, in connection with the trip over the famous sceni-Columbia river highway, and just as soon as "Rose boulevard" is mensoon as "Rose boulevard" is men-tioned it arouses the thought of a

arrived in Portland yester parties of in entertaining the two parties of lumbermen who will be here today. The two groups are composed of 50 representatives of the American Wood Preservers' association and the Na-tional Tie Producers' association and thonal 35 members of the Mountain States Lumber Dealers' association. The West Coast Lumbermen's asso-The West Coast Lumbermen's asso-ciation will entertain in their honor clation will entertain in their honor until Grey spoke in the house of an important avenue there is commons on the afternoon of Mon-day. August 3, that we could breathe." Tavel, and it is justly entitled to the intervention of Ital. especially when the roses arranged for are planted along its border. "Highway boulevard" was advanced at the Perkins; C. H. Watzek of Wauna, at the Portland, and C. E. by one writer, who suggested that both East Broadway and Sandy bou-levard could be included under the Hawkins of Newport at the Imperial.

name, but this arrangement would be confusing. Besides, there are other important streets leading out ing his twenty-two years of continin operation in Alaskan waters to help in the transporting of timber. George H. Cecil, district forester, reuous service. The alliance was brought about by this man working through the city toward the Columturned to Portland yesterday from a short trip to Seattle. While there he inspected these two boats, the Hia-watha and the Weepoose. They with others constantly for a single bia highway. Being a resident along this popular purpose. If France had changed ambassadors every few years there inspected these two boats, the first watha and the Weepoose. They have been in Seattle for two months being repaired and fitted up for for-the farm loan bill now before the

street, I am very much interested in giving it the best name. Moreover, would have been breaks in the conaside from believing that "Rose hou-levard" is the best name proposed, i finulty of the work of allaying enmity and cultivating friendship, could be a compromise name for all there would not have been that per sonal regard and confidence which the others advocated, including the must have helped Cambon to represent name AN INTERESTED READER.

move friction, new quarrels might have arisen, and when the crisis

LONELY GET TOO MUCH ADVICE came the two nations might not have been ready to join forces.

Widow, After Heeding Others' Sug-What Cambon achieved, from gestions, Decides to Please Herself. averting war over Fashoda to con-PORTLAND, Jan. 21 .- (To the Edummation of the alliance, illusitor.)-The "Eves" and "Adams" have trates by contrast a weakness in had their say, with more or less in-terest. Now I am a widow who has passed through all the suffering of American policy. We have no continuous foreign policy which would permit one man to serve uninterthe bereaved. ruptedly as ambassador to one coun-

try through all the changes of ad-ministration that occur in twenty-two years. We have no diplomatic corps which remains in service with-out regard to those obspace. Dur-out regard to those obspace. out regard to those changes. Dur-ing the first year of the war, when we needed a man at Paris who knew the ropes, Herrick was re-placed by Sharp, and Sharp has the near entire the action of the action of the action of the action in three years! I had no ambition to settle down in such a way. No indeed! I was asked so often my age that I covenanted with myself to tell it "no more forever." Then I was urged placed by Sharp, and Sharp has "no more forever." Then I was urged since been replaced by Wallace. The to sell my home. As I had no heirs time may come when we shall need it would be fine to sell. After it was sold then what? I had at some great capital a man of Cambon's long service and experi-Cambon's long service and experi-ence in order to carry us through various experiences, confronting high

we put into i

to hunt up rooming houses with various experiences, confronting high prices and many inconveniences. I had been made to feel in my weary months of widowhood that I was getting "too old" for this and that. One even dared to say I had lived to be "old enough to die"—the "Free seeds" means a dozen little

the glory of getting something from walk 50 blocks any day when it is brought their wives with them. The

We get out of life just about what California.

ONE WIDOW WHO KNOWS.

### HISTORY SANS WAR AND TROUBLE

Morrow Complaint Suggests Abolishment of Valley Forge From Annala. PORTLAND, Jan. 21 .- (To the Edi-

"The prices are so high in Alaska tor.)-The complaint of Morrow WHYP county in regard to the recent Addi- The grasshopper sings through the ion Bennett article has opened up a new line of thought. Applying the objectors' argument to the history of the 13 colonies, is it not possible that historians have dwelt too strongly

Those Who Come and Go.

through just as much water as I de-sire." Mr. McNamer has had the distressing experience of being history

here that they were safe.

Prominent lumbermen of the state

Two government boats will soon be

and turned over by the government to the forest service. Increased ac-

livity in Alaskan forests is expected

his year. The boats will be taken to Ketchikan and later one will be sent

ountry are best ever," said L. A. buncan of The Dalles, who is known

to his friends as a "real booster." Mr.

"There will be no more fights be

Miss Rhoda Carmichael, one of the

discussing problems with them.

In reckless and sensuous glee. He never lays up any chow in his lair upon the hardships of our forefathers? Would it not have been better to On which to subsist when the mead-

building of cabins and stockade

that make a country great. What? DESCENDANT.

many of us out. When this land

The bill is but one of several in

prospect. It is not indicated what

form of bonus legislation will be

Only Residents Are Eligible.

ROBERT ALRED.

on, having enlisted in Se

EX-SOLDIER,

opened we were told to take it,

row it.

of Wasi

Baptist.

"Crop prospects in our part of the all I ask is a chance.

He never sits round with a girl on his knee Or bucks the roulette wheel or goes acter? It is truth, you say, that makes history? And the way they meet and That his methods are proper and

mourned as dead, when he was really very much alive. In 1839 he was in a scow with his brother and the Nevertheless, could not the harrowing sound. You'd think that the grasshopper's

mounted police reported that the boat had been caught in an ice jam. In reality, the scow had just missed the fondness for fun And his silly addiction to mirth thes Would presently banish the son of a lam and had skirted one of the is-lands. It was months before the such common things as the swing ar

lands. It was months before the brothers got word to their relatives From his soft little place on the earth:

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

He foolishly follows frivolity's ways

No arduous labor does he;

You'd think that the ant who employs clearing of land and the primitive planting and harvesting, punctuated all his hours In enhancing his native acquisitive

arrived in Portland yesterday to join in entertaining the two parties of lumbermen who will be here today. powers Would rest, in old age, in the fairest

of bowers As the rightcous reward of his worth.

Yet grasshoppers swarm from the north every year And feast on the ripening grain: eat every blade, every leaf,

every spear Again and again and again.

While the ants have to work or they written that will describe only the don't get along bright spots-the rich soil, the har

Which seems to establish that something is wrong. You may know the moral of this

bright spots-the fich soil, the har-west festivals, the joy of days spent in the open in the bright sunshine or in the deep, cool forests, the eve-nings within the rude but comfortable little song-To me it is not very plain! log cabins before a great roaring fire

with the big iron pot singing on the orane. These, after all, are the things But You Never Can Tell. Doubtless Mr. Harding would offer cabinet position to a lot of gentlemen If he was sure they would refuse to Bonus Legislation Not Determined. accept.

As Usual.

The people who are yelling the cudest about hard times are the peoest service work. They were brought legislature will be to ex-service men through the Panama canal from who wish to take up homesteads? As ple who have had to reduce their profits to about 500 per cent. Tampa, Fia., by the navy department | 1 understand it, the bill doesn't cover homesteads, so that leaves a great

Not 50 Blue Now.

The blue law people seem to be running out of their blue vitriol. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.) , but when we go to file on it we find we haven't the money, nor can we bor-Now I am not looking for charity,

In Other Days.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Jan. 22, 1806. Washington - There seems to be light doubt that congress will grant the Pacific Cable company a franchise to lay a cable from the Pacific coast to the Hawailan Islands and Japan.

ROCKAWAY, Or., Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Please advise me if I'm en-titled to the bonus given by the state The county court has sent a circular latters to attorneys asking their opinion of the suggestion of abolish-50 attle in 1917? My home being in South ing one of the two justices' courts of the city.

### The Washington law grants bonuses

Forty representatives of the Bank-ers Life company of Des Moines, ia. from Pacific coast and eastern states, registered at the Multnomah yester-R. C. Stevens, general western pasthe South Dakota bonus law. Write lines are now clear of snow. to the secretary of state, Pierre, S. D.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 20.—(To the Editor.)—How did the "committee of 100" on the Irish question origination of the structure of with the average of the structure of the structur The school board, it is generally to retrench.

#### Fifty Years Ago.

100" on the Irish question originate and who are the officials of that committee? A. F. It was conceived and called to-From The Oregonian of Jan. 22, 1871. gether by The Nation, a New York gether by The Nation, a New York magazine, published by Oswald Gar-land that Congressman Smith has incad a bill to improve the Colum-

### Duncan reports that the chamber of commerce in The Dalles is making a drive for new members and that an I was given much advice. Some extensive programme is being planned given final consideration. for this year. "We are raising more money and should be able to put over some real plans this year," he says. "We are planning a large meeting for Thursday." Mr. Duncan is here to attend the Shrine ceremonials to be held tonight. He says that 40 or 50

to Cordova.

"Free seeds" means a dozen little packets that would cost the buyer about 30 cents at a dealer's or at the corner grocery. The sole benefit is No one has to wait on me; I can

Shriners from Wasco county will be Dakota. here for the occasion Forty representatives of the Bank

#### PLAGUE PREVENTION.

Demand of the public health serv- perity which will last.

on congress for an appropriation of \$335,000 to be used in combating spread of bubonic plague to this war-time had to come down, and untry is based on information that somebody is sure to be hurt in the health conditions in Europe are pe- fall, which is euphemistically called culiarly menacing as the consequence of breaking down of local authority find themselves forced to sell cheap. there. Measures that might reasonably be expected to check an epi-demic in its incipiency cannot be re-emit the loudest lamentations, forlied on in regions, particularly in getting that, if they take into accentral Europe, in which respect for count past profits with present government is at low ebb. The public losses, they have not done badly in health service also believes that the general result. When they have foreigners in these countries do not recovered from the jar caused by rehave access to all the facts, and it turn to normalcy, they will desires to be fully forearmed.

Undoubtedly this plague, which was the "black death" of the middle what they consume and measuring ares, has caused more deaths than the amount they save by its purany other single disease occurring chasing power, they will probably in epidemic form. A noteworthy period was that between 1334 and the end as they were in the times 1351, when it spread from China of wild exhilaration that are past. through India, Persia, Germany, France and England. Thirty similar epidemics occurred in the recurrence in 1770 and 1771, in which \$5,000 died in Marseilles and print more paper money. In fact \$0,000 in Moscow alone, these being these pieces of paper that we call daly two of many cities that suffered heavily. Constantinople lost profited so little by the terrible les-duction of goods in proportion in orprofited so little by the terrible les-son that 110,000 died when the der to keep these promises, otherplague revisited the city in 1813. Subsidence in civilized countries. which have been relatively free from the peril for almost a century, has been traced to preventive measures made possible by highly organized government. When two well authenticated cases entered this country at the port of New York in 1899, they were detected in time and further spread was prevented, and similarly in San Francisco in the following year the disease was confined to the Chinese section, where is one chief cause of the present deforty-two deaths that resulted pression. So much of that money probably were chiefly due to secrecy is needed to buy a dollar's worth of maintained by ignorant victims. American goods that Europe has re-Strict guarantine and rat - extermination, however, saved the white short of American material to make population from what might have more goods, our exports fall off, our

en a tragic visitation. The idea of the public health ply exceeding demand, prices fall. Europe is then unable to produce service is that an source of preven tion is worth more than a pound of cure in matters of this kind. The cure in matters of this kind. The cure in matters of this kind. The caught in another vicious circle caught in another vicious circle for its efficacy on thoroughness fol- put of goods and output of money. lowing prompt detection. The fact that the plague does not usually help us to escape from this circle, for manifest itself in human beings un- it will narrow the gap between the George, said: "What a good thing it til the rodent population has been value of American and European affected for some time gives a pos-money, thereby making it easier for sibility of warning where health Europe to buy what it wants in or-interviewer:

#### and this in turn, if we do not go on BUILDER OF THE ALLIANCE. another artificial prosperity jag, will be followed by real, healthy pros-Retirement of Paul Cambon as

French ambassador to London ends As everything that goes up must a diplomatic career that is remarkcome down, the prices and wages of able for the long term of service at one post and for the influence which Cambon exercised on Anglo-Freuch relations during the most momenreadjustment. Men who bought dear tous period of their recent joint his-While French cabinets rose tory. and they give ground grudgingly and and fell every few months. Cambon remained at his post for twenty-two years. His mission began in 1898, when the two nations were on the verge of war, and it ends when they have fought and won as allies and when they are bound together by ties of mutual interest and comradeship which seem destined to last innormal profits and wages. Measur-

definitely. ing these by the prices they pay for The work of Cambon had a decisive influence on the history of war, for he was one of the group of statesmen which adjusted all disfind themselves fust as well off in putes, arranged the entente, brought One chief cause of the painful exand Britain fought side by side starve. perience through which we are pass- through more than four years of as ing is a mistaken idea of what money terrible war as the world has seen. ensuing two centuries. There was a is. A vague impression prevails that His mission began when relations when prices rise, the remedy is to Marchand's expedition had camped at Fashoda in the Egyptian Soudan money are promises to pay in goods and his interview with Kitchener produced. If we increase the amount had barely averted armed conflict. At that inauspicious stage Cambon tegan his efforts to draw the two nations together. A writer for the London Times quotes him as having wise confidence in our ability and intent to keep them diminishes, more said that in the spring of 1899 after money is required to buy a given Cambon and Lord Salisbury had amount of goods, prices go up and arranged a settlement of the nobody is better off. Austria has Fashoda affair and the whole north discovered that. The normal value African question, he "suggested that concern means a lot to the business of the krone is 20 % cents, but Austhere were several other matters tria has manufactured more money which might be settled in an equally while actually producing less goods friendly spirit." Salisbury objected

until the krone is now worth only 34 that French governments were too cent. The people are swamped with shortlived and said: "No, we must the faw by a mule without appre-wait a bit." A few months later the ciable effect except to break the money, but they are starving. Depreciation of European money Boer war broke out and the French mule's hind leg. He ought to take people were seized with a pro-Boer on Jack Dempsey next.

frenzy, which would have seemed to render war certain on the slightest pretext. duced its purchases, is therefore But when that war was at its like an act of unwarranted optimism,

Salisbury, and Cambon suggested factories go on short time and, supthe subjects on which he would like an agreement and summed them up in a letter. Next day he sat next to King Edward at dinner and the king tion policy. He could not do othersaid:

wise and keep his assistant in the Lanedowne has shown me your letter. It is excellent. You must go on. I have told the prince of Wales about it. You must discuss it also with him. place. Fall of prices in this country will

"British dominate marine," says After dinner the prince, now King headline. But no one has yet dared to intimate that they dominate would be if we could have a general the marines.

The boxing match caught 'em, authorities are vigilant, and it also der to produce more goods, raise the Thus began the conversations which ied after all,

such a crisis as that of 1914.

Nowadays when Greek meets

Lenine should not be so hard on capital now that he and his associates have cornered about all of it that remains in Russia. But then we are told that he is an idealist, and idealists are always superior to material considerations.

Remarkable Arrest by Police. PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(To the Ed-itor.).—We have just discovered the buse department in a new role. In the new polypers there armition. The Oregonian by error yesterday The Oregonian by error yesterday credited to Senator Bell authorship Inmate Smiles When Taken to Jall." credited to Senator Delt authorship<br/>of the bill to relieve circuit judges of<br/>the "duty of reading to all grand<br/>juries the text of the statutes on libel<br/>and prize-fighting. The author is<br/>Senator Ellis.Inmate Smiles When Taken to Jall."<br/>The article dwelly in length on the<br/>capture of Dr. Frank Wood, ex-con-<br/>lowing along the nicely pfrased para-<br/>israphs we note:Mrs. Ethel Irish, national president<br/>of the Ladies of the Grand Army of<br/>the Republic, arrived in Portland last<br/>night. Her home is in Fon du Lac,<br/>Wis. She is touring the United States<br/>and visiting all the local chapters.<br/>An informal reception will be given<br/>it he proprietress objected."The home that is acquired by con-<br/>stant savings is heid by the fortunate<br/>the proprietress objected."I'mate Smiles When Taken to Jall."<br/>The article dwelly in length on the<br/>capture of Dr. Frank Wood, ex-con-<br/>lowing along the nicely pfrased para-<br/>inght. Her home is in Fon du Lac,<br/>Wis. She is touring the United States<br/>and visiting all the local chapters.<br/>An informal reception will be given<br/>in her honor tonight at the Imperial<br/>the police department that we have<br/>hotel.

the police department that we have known of that branch of the munici-pal government lending their efforts Miss possessor as an asset. A home aconired by a "lift" is not so cherished. That which comes easy often goes Lawyer's Advice Needed. that way.

If Armour & Co. continue to make such poor showings as they did in 1920, it will become necessary for Britain and Russia together and saw Herbert Hoover to start a drive for portLAND, Jan. 21.-(To the Ed-the fruits of their work when France their relief, lest our beef barons itor.)-A rents a ranch paying a big

The eastern Oregon grower has long

after thirty years of use. This looks

been paying freight on dirt.

the past few years.

A news item says that Seattle has His mission began when relations revived boxing. After all, that seems all equipment is turned back, as A were at the worst, for Captain the only way left to settle the controversy over what's to be done with was rented. her celebrated municipal car lines.

> A dispatch says the kaiser is thinking of going to South America to live. He has his geography mixed Guatemala is the only country that has no extradition treaty.

The scouring plant to be established by the big wool warehouse contract.

If so what one?

in 1847.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Or., Jan. 21. -(To the Editor.)-To settle a legal An Alabama man was kicked on discussion, supposing a woman dies, the jaw by a mule without appre-leaving a husband and little child Later the parents of the woman die. brought fame to Portland. She is at

the Multnomah. Does the child or husband receive what would be the mother's share in her parents' estate, or does it all go Six men are here from Eugene to attend the hearings of the telephone rate case. They are R. W. Martin, J. C. Newell, J. T. Shaw, D. P. Fuller-ton, N. Wigton, and C. E. Fleager. A Wisconsin jail has been sold fter thirty years of use. This looks CONSTANT READER. The child of the deceased child of They are at the Portland.

worst in 1900, Lansdowne succeeded judging from Wisconsin's record of an intestate inherits by right of rep-Mrs. Charles Umbach of Lakeview. resontation together with the other children of the intestate. The hus-

worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, is in Portland for the week-end to attend tonight's Secretary Wilson stands by Assis- band of the deceased child inherits tant Secretary Post in his deporta- nothing. Eastern Star meeting.

> ook7 A SUBSCRIBER. Portland, Or.

southeast of Richmond. 2. According to 1920 census, 258,-288.

Villard. Press dispatches have and ask the advice of no one. Listen-ganist, who is touring the northwest bia river from Celilo to the mouth of not given the names of officers the Snake river. ing too much to others came near being my undoing. I can paint, sing or read for the morning. Mr. Demorest will be solochosen by the committee.

There is a great number of idle men in the city, due to the fact that the railroad recently discharged many Charles E. Hughes' Church. PORTLAND, Jan. 21.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Kindly state the religious faith of its employes. by adding to the joy or comfort of one of the best organists in the United date for president of the Unite States. He has a large following in Subscriber.

Republicans of the coast have formed a combination to force Sen-United ator Williams of Oregon into the

## Agates-A World Industry That Thrives in Portland

No stone of the many that men prize, though others are far more costly over the jewelry counter, possesses the colorful variation of the agate-or lends itself to such diversity of treatment for ornamentation. In the Sunday issue, with several illustrations of his theme, De Witt Harry chats of the agates of Oregon, of their quest, of their infinite variety, and of the skilled craftsmen who cut and polish the witimsical, fay-like beauty of the stones until each characteristic-for all are different-stands luminously forth. A good story, well told.

Splitting Rainbow Colors to Cure Disease-Whatever your pet ailment may be the chances are-nay, the certainty is-say scientists maleficent vibrations brought it into being, and that the corresponding vibration of certain colors, when applied in color-therapy, will effect or hasten a cure. We know but little of color, the strange manifestation of light on substance, and in this new treatment science is grouping toward an understanding of the mighty principles that lie hidden in the spectrum. Told in the Sunday magazine, by Joseph W. Appelgate.

Secretary Meredith Tells Some Miracle Stories-He who touches dross and transmutes it to wealth is the modern wizard-and, like the alchemists of old, he reads the amazing riddle in a laboratory. In the Sunday issue the secretary of agriculture holds interesting discussion with an interviewer, wherein he sets forth some few of the tricks of white magic that Uncle Sam has summoned to swell the farm returns. Corncobs become a product worth \$17 per pound, and the motors of tomorrow will hum with fuel energy derived from straw. A great deal of self-sacrifice goes into this unheralded work for the common cause-and appreciation will follow the reading of this special Sunday feature.

The Short Story Series-In tomorrow's big issue the Sunday editor presents the first of a series of hitherto unpublished short stories, by widely known American writers. This one is "Mary Is Here," by Fanny Heaslip Lea-a narrative of love and psychic experiment-and it will hold you from the opening paragraph to the last line. Hereafter the Sunday issue will continue this special magazine feature-one of the most attractive ever presented.

The Woman's Cabinet-a New Phase in Government-For the Sunday magazine section, filled with superior features, Mayme Ober Peak has written an article regarding the notable group of women who are in federal service at the national capital-and whose constructive effort has quickened many a somnolent department since their sex assumed place in the councils of America.

What Would Henry Ward Beecher Have Said?-All know the pious fame of Henry Ward Beecher, famous ecclesiastical figure of the civil war period-but none has paused to speculate on what manner of spiritual bequest he left to his descendants. There is his charming granddaughter, for example, Margaret Beecher, a confirmed tomboy, who shoots, swims and plays baseball and who wishes-mercy on us!-to become a motion picture star. What would the late Doctor Beecher have said to this! Read the story in the Sunday magazine.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN "A Nickel and a Nod."

٩.

Origin of Opera Carmen. Battle of Yorktown. PORTLAND, Jan. 21.--(To the Edi-tor.)---Was the opera "Carmen" taken from, or suggested by, some book? LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-1. Please advise where the battle of Yorktown was fought. 2. Also the population of the city of

A READER. The opera is founded on a story by 1. At Yorktown, Va., 70 miles Prosper Merimee, French author,

archaeologist, historian and literary critic. The story was first published

Fritz Zimmerman of New York ental. A's wife puts \$500 into ranch, Swiss yodeler, tenor and folk singer lso does a man's work on ranch. At end of year prices have dropp who will appear in concert at th auditorium Sunday night, arrived at the Multnomah yesterday. He is actill crop will not pay expenses unless

auspices of the Swiss Singing club o was renied. Owner now claims all crop, all out-standing money and small amount A has in bank. Also orders A off two this city.

You need a lawyer's advice. The

on the terms and fulfillment of a When Grandchild Shares in Property.

Athletic club. She is one of the ac complished women athletes who hav

Oregonian cannot undertake to pass

man here is A. R. Lundeen of Mount Solo, Wash. He has brought his wife with him and they are at the Seward Hazel Hicks has come to Portland for the week-end from Oregon Agricultural college. She distinguished herself here as a fancy diver and swimmer for the Multnomah Amateur