ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixih Street, Portland, Oregon C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Editor

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Daily, Sunday included, one year Daily, Sunday included, six months ... Daily, Sunday included, three munths ... Daily, Sunday included, three munths ... Daily, without Sunday, one year Daily, without Sunday, six months ... Daily, without Sunday, six months ... Daily, without Sunday, one month ... Weekly, one year

(By Carrier.)

Sunday included, one year

Sunday included, three month

Sunday included, one month

without Sunday, one year

without Sunday, one year

without Sunday, one month

without Sunday, one month How to Remit-Sand postoffice

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BRUMFIELD. THE CONSCIENCELESS. The saying that "murder will out." used, as it often is, as meaning that the slayer will ultimately and invariably suffer discovery and legal Many murder mysteries unfortunately are never solved. Many murderors are never brought to justice On the other hand there is a pretty well-defined rule that when murder does not out it is committed on impulse, without prolonged plan or premeditation. Outside of fiction the master criminal is virtually unknown. The mind is so limited in its quality of foresight that the more carefully criminal plans are laid the within the province of the interstate more likely are unerring clues to be

less by the criminal. The murder of Dennis Russell had the elements of careful, detailed His hermit life gave romise that none would be present to identify his alayer. In that the murderer's plan did not go wrong. But to carry out the scheme of providing a false identification there were other details that were subject to miscarriage. Preparations for the flight of the murderer-his disappearance from among all who knew him at the momer of the crimewere essential. Destruction of the body itself beyond possibility of identification with only a few imperishable personal effects left to tell a different story was not so easy as it Yet it was a crime simple in seemed. Its essentials. Had naught gone wrong the body of Russell would have been ied with honors as that of Brum field, the disappearance of the recluse would have been noted only after a lapse of time and finally would have been accepted as not much of a mystery in view of his ould have been far, far away, living under another name, free from for out of his life insurance.

But the body was not consumed in the burning of the dentist's automo- these terms, but the desired pledge bile; Brumfield was seen in the prog- has not been given, and the attorneyress of his attempt to dispose of the general is said to be disgusted with evidence; his preparations him for flight were uncovered; he was found through error of his own in resistance to the draft law, and he attempting to recover a box he had shipped to Seattle addressed to a dom with the preconceived intention fictitious person.

strong, so overpowering of every become a mockery. The pledge other theory than premeditated, would leave him free to advocate fense. It was either plead guilty or violence, by attempted revolution of the habits of the insune. The in- to those restrictions, which are insame person lives in a world of his separable from a democratic form own a world with its own standard of government. A man of Debs' in-When an insane man murders he believes he has a right to disguise, change of theories are sound. name does not occur to him. In a field had thought when he drove to

demn the theory. It was shuttled about, held in storage and could the passions cold. He wants his easily, somewhere, have been opened radicalism hot, full of bombs, bullets and the money extracted. The and blood of the bourgeoists, identity of the one who got it is bedoes not wish to carry large sums express money orders is closed to the himself. furtive from justice. The theory accounts for Brumfield's desire to recover the package; it accounts for

nt him as calculating, cold-

Morning Oregonian miscarriage of well-laid plans, for horses in the United States at pres-

MISTAKES ABOUT THE STRIKE, Though protesting, the brotherhoods a pred the 12 per cent out and continue

This is from the Portland paper which specializes in appeals to public sympathy for the wrongs of labor but does little else for labor. It is an unusual achievement even for that fletiferous organ of class prejudice to compass so audaclous and various a misstatement of fact in so brief a space. It is neighborly to

2. They held a referendum vote a strike against the 12 per cent cut. 3. The brotherhood leaders were in negotiation with the railroad behind them the authorization for a strike if an agreement were not

4. The executives refused to make they would ask the labor board for penalty has its many exceptions, a further reduction of 10 per cent in

5. The brotherhood leaders then ssued orders for a strike against the

6. The labor board has no authority over freight and passenger rates, and there was no promise, and piled by one Kurt Heinig, and publent danger? We, together with the they could not redeem it, if made, to reduce rates as a consequence of

7. The labor board, in reaching a decision on wages, may not consider their relation to rates, which are commerce commission.

8. The public section of the labor board has suggested a commensurate reduction in rates, but the executives are not disposed to grant it and the and delving for buried shells in his brotherhoods also reject it as a means of strike settlement.

9. The proposed strike is against he order of the labor board, which last year granted a 21 per cent advance in wages (following other advances) and now proposes a 12 per ent cut. The order was issued after due investigation and after an impartial and considerate review of all

10. The labor board is the agency of government established by law to etermine any disputed questions on railroads over wages. The proposed strike is therefore a purposeful and oncerted resistance to the authority of government and, in a distinct and unmistakable sense, a strike against the government itself.

THE PLEDGE THAT DEBS REFUSES Mystery as to the interview of Eugene V. Debs with Attorney-General Daugherty has been lifted. It is stated on apparently good authority Brumfield that Debs was offered his liberty on condition that he would give his word not to lend his influence to pressing business worries, and his inspiring opposition to the laws of family would have been provided the country. He took back with him to the Atlanta penitentiary a of the memorandum embodying

Debs was imprisoned for advising ould not expect to regain his freeto conduct propagance for wiolation of law. Unless he were pledged not was circumstantial but it was so to repeat the offense, the law would that when the economic theories of socialism or brought to the bar of justice he was communism; it would only bind him left with scarce a choice of depretend insunity. Brumfield chose by inciting others to use those the insanity defense. It was offered methods. Other men have brought without accurate knowledge by him about great changes when subject separable from a democratic form of morals erected out of diseased tellectual and oratorical ability should be willing to trust to the merits of his cause to convince the The necessity of flight, majority of the people that his

The cause for Debs' unreadiness case of amnesia or dual personality, to take the pledge is probably that one acts as and has the demeanor of it would destroy his influence with one he thinks he is. If Brum- the very element with which he is strong and that, when he came to Myrtle Creek and expressed a pack-age to Mrs. Norman M. Witney at would overpower him and he would attle that he was Norman M. put dynamite into his speeches. If Whitney, he would in his deranged he should promise never again to mind have still been Norman M. talk of revolution or war on capital-Whitney when he returned to Rose- ism, the reds would regard him as irg. Incidentally the shipment of a box should talk what they would call of woman's wearing apparel and a denatured socialism, they would jeer miscellaneous collection of articles at him. He has been progressing useless to a murderer in his flight in radicalism ever since his imprisonhas not been explained. There is, ment for his part in the Pullman however, a plausible theory. It has strike of 1894; it would not be easy been told that advance accumula-tions of money by Brumfield have not all been accounted for. What more likely than that the money was cold or derisive audience would be enclosed in the package and the gar apt to stage familiar outbursts. Your typical armine fact that the authorities found radical has no taste for a calm, raenclosed in the package and the gar- apt to sting him to one of his tional economic argument, which may appeal to the intellect but leaves

Debs knows that his influence as yond the realm of proper specula-tion. It is sufficient to understand of free revolution is great. If at that one who intends to beat his large under a pledge to be nothing way, associate with tramps, and thus more than a philosophical socialist. lose himself in an underworld until he would feel gagged to suffocation he has reached a haven of safety and in the eyes of the reds he would resemble a shorn Samson. He is in currency with him. The safety of under a sort of compulsion to live up bank drafts or travelers' checks or to the part for which he has cast

Inclusion of the mule in the methe positive slip which led directly for services performed during the to his capture. of justice to a much underrated, widely misunderstood but most merlegal trial from an accused who is encomiums are passed around, he conscienceless except an indifference has held his own amazingly when the establishes our interest in the fina not for Dennis Russell, but for the are, for illustration, some 21,000,000 assets and revenue and extinguish

The world war, that beggared so many homes and formed so many bread lines has brought dire poverty fifteen years and possibly for a to the Hohenzollerns, so stories longer period, also in abrogation of from Doorn advise us. Wilhelm in assume, however, that the Journal his retreat has been forced to dis- man evacuation of Russian territory. does not desire to mislead its readers charge his gardener and several les-

and by a great majority authorized the case of a banished ex-emperor. executives for a settlement, having than 70,000,000 marks. The remiteven allowing for the fluctuation of the mark and its present ignoble status in exchange it is seen that easily be classified as comfortable. The cottage of his exile, for instance, that modest little establishment which the world has been brought to regard as scarcely more than a habltable hovel, cost the neat sum of armament was a farce. \$540,000. These figures, by the way, lished in Germany, where considerable agitation received them.

Thus it appears that the pitiable when arrayed in contrast with the who is repairing his ruined home allies to enforce collection for us? a pampered one.

STILL INVOLVED IN EUROPE.

Ratification of the treaties with vailed for almost three years. tion, which has barely begun, would day.

The change in American opinio which has come since the armistice can be read in the difference between the round robin signed by hirty-seven senators on March 3, 1919, and the German treaty. The round robin proposed that a treaty of peace be made first and that afterward a conference of all na-tions be called to form a league of that the United States renounce any part in the territorial settlement. The disposition of the American people was to take an active hand in that settlement, for they realized that the war had its origin in greed for territory without regard to national right and that the safest precaution against future war would be a readjustment of boundaries on national lines with due regard to economic necessity. They realized also that the United States had an interest in such an adjustment as a means of preventing our being into the premier's political successes. drawn into another European war, and that this country, being free from selfish interest, was best qualified to act as umpire in this settle-

How far American opinion has traveled is indicated by the fact that the Berlin treaty goes beyond the round robin in the effort to avoid tion not to be bound by part I of the Versailles treaty, comprising the covenant of the league, and part 13, down in the next few years. comprising the labor clauses which are bound up with the covenant. also declares this country not to be a party to part 2, by which Germany makes many cessions of territory; part 3, by which Germany recog-Europe over ceded territory, which forbids fortifications west of Rhine or 30 kilometers east of that river, establishes a government in French interest for the Saar basin forbids annexation of Austria, and provides for plebiscites in certain areas; also sections 2 to 8 of part 4, transferring Shantung to Japan and extinguishing German rights in countries outside of Europe. league controversy aroused our traditional repugnance for involvement in old-world affairs and developed from a desire to limit our obligations under the covenant to a determina tion to leave adjustment of those affairs to the nations which have hitherto managed them so badly that they brought on the war and

dragged us into it. But the parts of the Versailles treaty the rights and obligations of which we reserve under the Berlin reaty still involve us seriously in the affairs of Germany, with which the territorial settlement is bound up. morial honors paid to draft animals. This nation is one of those to which Germany cedes all territory outside of Europe. It has a decided interest in disarmament, which being effected under control of blooded, conscienceless. A man of itorious work animal. Yet notwith- lied commissions, for we fought to other character would plan for standing the circumstance that he is destroy German militarism, which weeks a disappearance which in-usually impressed for service when can be effected by disarmament are sharp guessers. volved the slaying of a wholly in-there is a particularly difficult or alone. We also have an interest in offensive acquaintance. Apparent disagreeable task to perform, and is payment of reparations, not only nerve is not always nerve; seeming perforce content to lose his iden- for payment of our direct claims but polse not always poise. What could tity under the classification, "horses for collection of allies' debts to us, later. expected during the ordeal of and other draft animals," when the which will be affected by German to the gravity of the crime itself? biological handicaps to his multiplicial clauses of part 9, which define Brumfield's regrets, we fancy, are cation are taken into account. There the allies' claims on Germany's

German interests in other countries The economic clauses of part 10 give the penalty society exacts of him 000,000 forty years ago, while in the us, together with the allies valuable who is caught at murder. commercial rights and revive many has increased from about 1,700,000 treaties for our benefit, also provide

Since November, 1918, the de- of armed resistance to its enforce- before his eyes, posed war ford has received from ment. Germany impairs its ability Germany and the republic no less to pay reparations by an extravagant budget showing a huge deficit, which tances have been fairly regular, and is met by issue of paper currency that depreciates German money in foreign exchange. Since monarchy has become synonymous with miliany concessions, but intimated that Wilhelm's circumstances might tarism and the monarchists propose to violate the treaties, our interest is affected by efforts to restore monarchy. Sudden appearance of a German army of 60,000 men in Silesia last spring indicates that diswe ignore a breach of faith which allies, have a right to control German taxation and finance in order to secure payment of the indemnity. financial plight of the jobless auto- Shall we neglect that right and percrat is pitiable only by comparison mit Germany to slide into bank-with his former spiendor and ex-ruptcy? Occupation of the Rhine is travagance - and represents un- a guaranty of treaty fulfilment for reamed-of opulence, let us say, us as well as the allies. Shall we when arrayed in contrast with the shirk our part in its enforcement by resources of some French peasant withdrawing our troops, leaving the

> The United States has economic scored and wasted acres. Meanwhile rights in Germany, Austria and Hun Wilhelm appears to be getting along gary which we have asserted by ob-quite nicely on the assumption that the world owes him a living. Of all treaties. They are adversely affected conceivable men, it owes this fellow by the wildcat finance of those living last of all. That the present countries, by Germany's trade war Prussian government is still embar- on Poland, by Hungary's invasion of rassed by the fog of kalserism, is not the Burgenland, by threats to restore thoroughly converted, and will bear the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs watching yet awhile, is attested by which would surely provoke new the continued remittances to Doorn, war. Aside from these defined The hard fact that Wilhelm has rights, we have a general, but most gone unpunished is enough, without vital, interest in the economic reconadditional knowledge that his lot is struction of Europe. Its extent is measured by the millions of unem ployed, the low price of farm products, the shrinkage of our foreign

> trade, the idieness of our ships. The treaties recognize that we are Germany, Austria and Hungary puts entangled with the affairs of Europe, the stamp of formal legality on the and reflex action of European con actual state of peace which has preditions on this continent proves it It By denying and attempting to ignore could have been accomplished two the fact President Harding would years ago if President Wilson had have injured every citizen of this shown proper regard for the adwice country. We cannot prosper in a of the senate. Thereby many of the world that is half ruined. The next little wars that followed the great thing to do is to devise ways by war would have been prevented and which prosperity may be restored in reorganiza- Europe in order that we may prosper, to establish enduring peace in have made great progress by this Europe in order that our peace may not be disturbed.

When Herbert Campbell bought the Vancouver Columbian some months ago much was expected by those who knew him, and he is mak-ing good and incidentally giving the growing Washington city a vigorous paper. An "industrial edition" of thirty-six pages a few days ago is at hand and has revelations for those who know Vancouver is onite a city but never go over to see. Mr. Campbell is giving his people something his predecessors never thought worth while trying to do-a first-class newspaper, leading rather than following.

Lloyd George has settled a dispute claimed him as a member by saving he belongs to one and attends the We begin to get an insight

That editor who wants govern ments to prevent war by advertising in the newspapers is a true optimist. In the first place, what government dvertising would ever survive the "truth in advertising" law?

Portland is to have the largest hair factory on the Pacific entanglement. It declares this na- The chairs must be intended for people of other cities, for this town will be too busy for much sitting

If the strike cannot be averted but more or less duration. Probably less. Betting on the winner is a good sporting proposition.

Packing-house men think they would like to strike. They better would wait and watch the railroad-An eating world can subsist on vegetables awhile.

Paris police will make short work of those who attempted to assassinate Ambassador Herrick. French officials are efficient that way.

A body that spends public money

might occasionally consider ways to spend less as well as ways to dig up more to spend. Generally the car going the faster in a collision is not on the right of -The driver is in a hurry and

takes a chance. A New York woman left \$50,000 to care for cats and nothing to her sisters. At's easy to guess what they

The main reason for having three

that one of them can always be con-Watch the wheat market for

ointers on the strike. The gamblers Brumfield is troubled with a sore

The Eugene Guard never is happy iless gnawing at a file.

throat now. He will have a worse

The perfect crime is yet to be de-

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

In a matter of such critical moment as the impending crisis, and simply does not understand the situation or its underlying causes. Let us set it such that are made parts of the most mental affairs of Germany, consequently in those of countries with which Gerling the such that are made parts of the steel, and somethe tourists steel, and right. The facts are:

1. The brotherhoods did not accept the 12 per cent cut.

1. The brotherhoods did not accept the 12 per cent cut.

2. The brotherhoods did not accept the 12 per cent cut.

3. The brotherhoods did not accept the 12 per cent cut.

4. The brotherhoods did not accept the 12 per cent cut.

5. The brotherhoods did not accept the personal viewpoint there are so many has close relations. As Germany blueses of poverty, comparatively speaking, that it is well to intively speaking, that it is well to in- the decision on Silesia, we cannot card needs no sales talk. The purquire just what constitutes penury in be indifferent to its economic effect nor to the effect on German finance best the state affords in scenery passes

One fact is outstanding, tourists seldom buy postcards showing scenes they have not visited or seen. two greatest sellers here are Mount Hood and Multnomah falls. These likely account for 20 per cent of the sales. There are half a dozen reproductions of each, and the favorite of Mount Hood seems to be the one showing the city of Portland in the

Columbia highway views are gain ng in popularity and there are fully 50 well-defined stock cards that have a steady and increasing sale. to these come the public parks and then the big buildings and hotels. The Union depot is popular, as are the

the industry has been the sale of the highway selling close to 60,000 annually. Three souvenir books of ortland scenes containing detachble views of the city sell over 30,000 each and large souvenir books of the

lighway sell over 50,000.

What the demand is in actual photo graphs can hardly be estimated, but the postcard racks contain innumerable views from photographic prints and the souvenir shops sales of enlargements must run into the hundreds of thousands. Then there are Istered at the Benson. the thousands of cameras with their

graphic record. It's getting to be the greatest of ublicity games, this spreading of the themselves and at the same time leave

behind a tidy profit. Vinegarettes.

Our young girl contributor has dashed off the following terse comments:

"An appetite for cheap novels often accompanies untidy hair and a boudolr cap. "A woman can keep a man guessing merely shutting her mouth and

liable to think she is sick. "People who write uninteresting letters generally begin by saying they have nothing to say and then say it. "It never pays to tell a man you

"The fushion for plucking the everows has changed some girls from straight periods and commas to ex-clamation points and question marks.

"Some women paint to attract atten"Some women paint to attract atten"Some women paint to attract attenon; others to distract it.

Surplus smelt from the Sandy river un usually clutter many Portland between two churches which both to raise his favored fruit, roasting

A friend advised using up the smelt as an aid to agriculture. "Plant one smelt in each hill of corn and you'll have so many roasting ears you'll have to get a stail in the public market," was the advice. Kennedy took it. The neighborhood cats dug up the smelt and uncovered the seed corn for the birds.

Simon Benson, proprietor of the country Thiele, is registered at the Multinomah. Henry Thiele, manager of the establishment at the gorge, also registered at the Multinomah. Says that the hottel is very took it. The neighborhood cats dug successful in every way and that he appreciates the support given by the portland hotels and his friends.

Simon Benson, proprietor of the is about as much fitted for an exposition site as is any other pinnacie. A correspondent of The Oregonian at the Multinomah. Henry Thiele, manager of the establishment at the gorge, also registered at the Multinomah. It had been somewhere near 30 years, maybe longer, since it has been inundated—holding that that circumstance was so long ago that it will be entirely safe to take the corn for the birds.

Peggy St. Louis is lonesome for Peggy St. Louis is ionesome for of hotels in Yellowstone national London. She is getting used to America, but one cannot be expected to break away and forget one's home in a few months, or even years. Peggy is apparently a gritty girl, as so many of the English proved themselves to be during the war when the be during the war when the girls. If the strike cannot be averted but turned "canary" yellow working can be settled, that means a strike of turned "canary" yellow working among the poison fumes of the mu-

appears that she married a Canadian one of the strikers' jobs." soldier and is in Portland working to telp him while he is proving up on a haif section of government land in Canada. Peggy gets homesick_once in a while, misses Oxford circus, the Strand, Piccadilly, the busses and all is intended to replace beef on the of the other accustomed life of the tables of the consumers. The reinder smoke." But with all that she never lacks a smile as she passes

coffee.

Last Friday night the Boy Scouts Shaver school. This movement is home. none too popular in certain districts or Portland, and the older boys try do all in their power to break up general manager of the Portland Trust company, has left for Chicago

man to handle the rowdles. He came to Albina on his motoryels, stood it against a telephone pole on a side street and went to a Hotel Oregon yesterday to meet J. F. nearby store for a package of gum Glipin of Astoria, the ltater being a or something of the sort. And wasn't Mr. Cop sore when he returned? Some nimble-fingered and daring thief had posed, is back at his desk. Mr. Powers parts, even to the bulb at the 1925 exposition preliminaries. stripped the machine of lights and all rear.

In checking over the family ac- is interested in the Tumalo irrigation counts a newly married husband projects, is in the city on busiess con-lound a puzzling item, viz. "One encounts a newly married husband projects, is in the city on busiess connected with that enterprise.

Friedrich Dessauer to the Frankfurter Levelope, \$5." In response to his protest that this was rather a large outlay for a small envelope wifey rivals at the Imperial.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, is among the arrivals at the Imperial.

The projects is in the city on busiess connected with that enterprise.

Friedrich Dessauer to the Frankfurter Level on the Fran

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

to 4.295,000. But the man who will to for settlement of American children to famous the first one who can breed a mule with a foot the size of a draft horse's. By part 11 our aircraft are given the right to fly over Germany and to use German airdromes. By part 12 our vessels are given free transit write, it links up the traveling public on German waterways, some of which are navigable by sea-going in every field where industry is related according to its deserts.

What would baseball be without peanuts, or touring without peanuts, or touring without postcards? The postcards The postcards The postcards The postcards The postcards The postcards the first tinks up the traveling public on German waterways, some of which are navigable by sea-going in every field where industry is related under control of interviews are declared international and marked according to its deserts.

What would baseball be without peanuts, or touring without postcards. The postcard makes easy to keep the last minute promise to the strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against either party as gainst the strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against either party against the strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against the strikers. I am neither for nor against either strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against the strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against the strikers. I am neither for nor against the strikers. I am neither postcards the first from the given for nor against the strikers. I am neither for new strip. The war and dy charce from the first from the promoters of the from the first from the given from the supply all to use ealmost. The postcards the strikers. I am neither for nor against the strikers. I am neither for new from the first from the first from th

Democrats of Oregon will be represented at St. Louis by Dr. J. W. Morrow, national committeeman for this state, who leaves today to attend the special meeting of the national committee. Dr. Morrow is of the opinion that National Chairman that is very regrettable. Do you not think that, perhaps, a great deal of their trouble would be averted if they adopted Henry Ford's system? The doctor hasn't any idea as to but the doctor hasn't any idea as to the identity of the probable succes-sor. The purpose of the special meeting is to make a survey of what the republican administration has accomplished or falled to accomplish in the past seven months, and then proceed to issue a statement of criticism. According to Dr. Morrow, speaking democratically ocratically, the committee will have no trouble in picking a multitude of flaws in what the republicans have decision by a body which has the elebeen doing, not to mention their sins ments of a permanent government

To have his general constitution toned up. His health being a few ers a points under par. R. V. Groesbeck of Klamath Falls is in Portland for a tion: few days. Mr. Groesbeck is a promi-Union depot is popular, as are the pictures of the bridges and the many of the four oil wells which are being sunk in the Klamath country. A One of the latest developments of great amount of interest is centered he industry has been the sale of in these borings for oil, for if oil in olders, one containing 18 views of paying quantities is found there will be a wild stressed. be a wild stampede to lease lands and sink more wells all over that section.

The hide business isn't what it's cracked up to be. The money isn't in hides that used to be in them. Hide dealers get a dollar for a caif-skin, while a pair of caifskin shoes costs not less than \$14. The shoe manufacturer pays \$1 for the raw material and asks at least \$13 more than that for the finished product. Newton Bessinger of San Francisco of the well-known hide company, which has branches along the coast, is reg

Greeters of Oregon, as the asso of the International Livestock exposi ing the event and the plant. .

Oregon is a good field for special writers and authors, which is why so many come out here to gather the material which they polish up and sell for so much a word to appreciative publishers. Robert Welles Ritchle, who writes for the Curtis Publishing company, is registered at the Multnomah. He is collecting insmilling. Not being used to it he is the Multnomah. He is collecting formation for stories on Oregon, particular reference to the agricul tural and horticultural resources.

M. McCain of Spokane, Wash., is at think he is handsome. He will begin the Hotel Oregon. Spokane just now to think he is. been discovered, but there is hope. Half a dozen regulation drill outfits are now at work in the town, goug-Montana where oil has been struck.

C. A. Berry, formerly clerk at the

H. W. Childs, owner of the string

"I hope that the railroad strike turned "canary" yellow working among the poison fumes of the munitions plants.

For the past three months Peggy has been making friends among those who lunch in the public market. It declared you'll see me striking for annears that the married of canadan

"When I was in Seattle a few days ago," says G. B. Hegardt, engineer for the Portland dock commission. "I saw 2000 reindeer in cold storage. A. B. Cherry, a florist of La

ut the "bully beef" sandwiches and Grande, met with an accident Wednesday evening. He tripped on some rubber matting alongside the Hotel Portland and in falling smashed his nose. After having his nose dressed Last Friday night the Boy Scouls nose. After having his home treat for lower Albina had a meeting at Mr. Cherry took the night train for Dean Vincent, vice-president and

the sessions. For this reason it has been the custom to assign a policeof the National Building Owners' asman to handle the rowdies. vice-president. D. M. Gilpin of Seattle came to

bridge contractor Ira F. Powers, who has been india

G. N. Hobson of Tumalo, where he

WAGE CUT WAS MADE Strike Call Is Against What in Effect

Is Arbitration Award. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Edi Dr. J. F. Reddy, former mayor of pending strike rather closely and I

which are navigable by sea-going full I there is a greater medium for ships for long distances, and certain rivers are declared international and are placed under control of international commissions. The guarnational commissions and the stuff was being mined and hauled out by the truckload to a railroad when the war stopped and the allied occupation of the Rhine for fifteen years and possibly for a longer period, also in abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk treaties and German evacuation of Russian territory.

Under these parts of the Versailles it ready that are made parts of the Berlin treaty we are involved in the Berlin treaty we are involved to the price of chrome dropped so low that the stuff w

the strike is settled? If the rallroad does not reduce rates, why should it

His men are loyal and he makes prof its, too. I read your editorials every day

and usually I find them very fair to all classes, and I'm sure I can rely on your opinion of this strike and whether or not the employes are asking too much.

arbitration board, consisting of equal representation of employes, employers and the public. The board is reof quired by law to take into considera-

Scale of wages paid for similar cinds of work in other industries, Relation between wages and the ost of living.

Hazards of the employment, Training and skill required. Degree of responsibility, Character and regularity of en

loyment, Effect of previous wage orders or djustments.

The Oregonian has no reason to loubt the justice of the labor board's wurd.

2. If a rate reduction is made the asis of a withdrawal of the strike order it will certainly be put on definite ground.

are not organized nor under the working rules established on other lines. These working rules enter materially into the pay received by story of the beauties of Oregon by tion buildings and were entertained at photographs, and the neat part of it lunch. The trip was planned by the lis paying less for aggregate labor large audience yesterday all is that the tourists pay for it educational committee of the Greet-performed than are other roads. Indiemployes. In general Mr. Ford's road American Volunteers, addressed ers in order that the clerks in the vidually his employes receive more various hotels could get first-mand information about the stock show to be held November 5-12, and thus give other words, he gets the same amount of work done with a much smaller of the same amount of work done with a much smaller of the same amount of quests accurate information regard- of work done with a much smaller number of employes. Mr. Ford has abrogated the rules and working regulations in force on other roads The railroad executives would like to do the same thing. The organ

roads could put the Ford plan into general practice without encountering a strike on that issue.

SITE SHOULD BE SELECTED NOW Propaganda for Unfit Fair Locatio

May Affect Elections. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I intend to support the proposition for the 1925 fair, both for the city and state aid, but res more than careful.

run usually clutter many Portland households each year. C. D. Kennedy, general manager of the Oregon & Ocean corporation, had a ton or so on hand after his scooping operations last spring. He has a garden plot to raise his favored fruit, roasting ears. This year Kennedy bought his green corn in the open market.

A friend advised using up the smelt An Oregonian correspondent has a word for the "Ross Island-Council Crest site" Now, what is there in Or Gresham and Oswego lake? Or billion dollars. "Many a war," com-Molalia and Beaverton? To be sure, menta the Springfield Republican,

circumstance was so long ago that it will be entirely safe to take the chance for 1925. But we should not forget that there

onal imo-is nothing so uncertain as the nied weather; at all times remember that are the only certain thing about it is its very uncertainty. We should as well face the situation now and realize that it is going to require a vigorous campaign to carry the proposed state appropriation at the polls, and if the impression gets abroad that some wholly unfit location is going to be selected, the campaign had as well not be undertaken at all.

Frank Davey has a good suggestion that the exposition site be selected before the vote is taken. In no other way will the people know what they are voting for, and a great many people vote "no" when in doubt. Portland has several locations for the fair that are admirably fitted for

Insurance on Brumfield. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.) - Please publish if Mrs. Brum field will be able to collect her hus

hand's insurance in case they have him. PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.) -Kindly inform me if in the event that Dr. Brumfield is hanged will the insurance companies have E. C. W. to pay his polices?

BUHL, Idaho, Oct. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Who is going to get the insur-ance of Dr. Brumfield if he is hanged for the Russell murder? CONSTANT READER.

An insurance authority informs The -incontestable after having been in three to get out after it stopped. death will not affect collection by the beneficiary named therein.

Storks Have Different Roles in Spain

circles. Was a sort of a half-sister to been in the city interested in irrigation a Teddy Bear.

H. H. DeArmond of Bend, who has churchen. You see them, in flocks of been in the city interested in irrigation is at the Imperial.

H. H. DeArmond of Bend, who has churchen. You see them, in flocks of been in the city interested in irrigation. The companies of the city interested in irrigation is at the Imperial.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

HOW COULD THEY DO IT! used to think that Mr. Keats Was quite a little bard; n fact his published work still meets With my profound regard And yet my taste is full of flaws, Which fills my soul with pain, I must have got him wrong, because

He makes his meaning plain. Pero Shelley, so I always thought,

fraught With melody divina And yet my fancy that his song
Is usually sublime
And full of uplift must be wrong— I get him every time.

I'm even fond of Byron's stuff, His poems I've enjoyed, Although they're sometimes rather rough

And smack a bit of Freud. And that of course is quite absurd For all his work I've scanned And never run across a word I couldn't understand.

through, For not a magazine Believes that lays will ever do That say just what they mean. But though they don't deserve their

And had no punch or per

I know of course these bards are

These played-out poets just the same Got quite a little rep. Without Doubt, Even if Mars did signal the earth some central girl would tell him

were busy. We've Got All the Rest of Them. Isn't it about time we were or-gantaing a team to go after the British cricket championship?

It looks as if ladies were shorten-ing their skirts so they would be about the same as formerly when fashion demands that they be length-

Farsighted.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of October 21, 1808. Marshfield,-At least 12 lives were lost when the steamer Arago of the Oregon Coal & Navigation company was wrecked on the beach just north of the entrance to Coos bay.

General Robert F. Porter, formerly chief of the United States census bureau, is now speaking in Washington state and will come at the end of this month to speak 3. Mr. Ford's railroad employes for McKinley's candidacy,

> Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, merly of the Salvation Army and who, with her husband, now heads the movement known as God's Army of large audience yesterday at Grace At a special meeting of the police

commission eight new patrolmen, into the force. Fifty Years Ago.

From The Gregorian of October 21, 1871. St. Paul,—General Lemar, arriving

from Fort Garry, reports intense excitement at Winnipog over go coveries at Lake Shabondawin. La Grande,-A flouring mill cost-

ng \$15,000 and several other build-ngs are going up here. Proceeds from the great Chicagowill be around \$1500, but, following addresses at the concert, it was voted to give the money to sufferers from recent fires in northern Wisconsin

and Michigan. The people of Mount Tabor school district have raised \$60 for the fund to aid Chicago fire sufferers.

its selection in charge should be even More Persons Killed by Motors Than In Some Wars.

Figures collected by the New York World show that 12,000 persons in Crest site." Now, what is there in common between Ross island and Council Crest? Where and when did accidents or by motors in 1920 and Why not one-half million others injured, not to mention a property damage of a "has done no more harm in a single

Finpper Song. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Gamma Mu. Pearl pins, gold pins, Chi Psi. Delta Phi. Delta Sigmu Nu. Tea time, toddle time, Taxicabs for two.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript sends one of the mixed'st metaphors we have ever read. It is from an English novel: that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter tasts could not splinter the radiance nor

dim the effervescence of their joy." What do the men who are out of work, and who sleep in the parks, do when it rains? asks the New York Evening Post.

"The greatest enemy to the man who has to carry on his body all his wardrobe is rain." says William H. Davies in "The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp," "As long as the sun that purpose; but many others sug-that purpose; but many others sug-gested are so manifestfly without shines he is indifferent but if he is worth that they should be put out of caught in a wet condition after sunthe running before the people's supset he is to be pitted. He does not port is asked.

T. T. GEER. fear any ill consequences to health fear any III consequences to health from being wet through, but he does not like the uncomfortable sense of shivering and not being able to keep warm. . . . No seaman ever searched the heavens for a dark speck, or as-tronomer for a new light, as does the nomeless man for a sign of rain."

> Franklin P. Adams, the humorist, is iways amazed at the brevity of the headline writers. He wonders if it would be possible to talk in headlines. For instance, two tennis players

players: "What do you say to a net tilt?" "All right. Atlanta Constitution.

Anyhow we made it 50-50, says the Oregonian that if the policies on Dr. Minnsapolis Tribune—three years to Brumfield's life are in the usual form get into the war after it started and

> Where We Hesitate, WALLA WALLA. Wash, Oct. 19.— (To the Editor.)—Will you Please tell me what the Einstein theory of relativity is? I have failed to ne who knows.

Professor Einstein is quoted as say ing that there are not more than twelve men in the world who can un-