

Morning Oregonian
Published by The Oregonian Pub. Co.
125 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.
C. A. MOEDEN, Editor.
E. B. PIPER, Manager.

viding the channel and harbor facilities for ships. But, as Mr. Dodson shows, the board by its discrimination has diverted to Puget sound 160,000 tons of trans-Pacific cargo which would with equal ease have come to Portland. It then states the small proportion of such traffic passing through Portland as a reason for not providing the service lack of which has driven away the cargo.

then resolve that, if there was to be any condition of slavery, the railroad men should become slaves to them rather than that they should be enslaved by the railroad men.
Of course this talk about slavery is "all bunk." Hosts of men make agreements to render personal service extending over a specified period, but they do not consider themselves slaves. Men who enter contracts to build railroads, bridges, buildings, work that occupies months, sometimes years, and have to apply all their mental and physical energy to the job. They may realize before the work is half finished that they will lose money, but they are held by heavy bond to complete the job, and they usually go through with it without crying about slavery.

WHY SCHOOL SITE IS OPPOSED
Objectors Believe Another World Serve Public Better.
PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)—In the report of the meeting of the school board appearing in the Oregonian, Mr. Woodward is reported to have said:
A mysterious group of obstructionists are attempting to hamper the members of the school board in their plans by making it difficult for the school to be used in the new Holiday school and playground site.

Those Who Come and Go.
Conditions in the oil country of Oklahoma are not what they might be from the viewpoint of the producer and the man who is dependent on the operations for his livelihood, according to a visitor from Tulsa who, with his wife, is at the Benton. Operators some time ago met and decided to close down operations for such a period as was necessary to prevent a decrease in the prices of crude oil. This naturally threw a large number of persons out of employment. In the late fall of 1920 oil prices started to drop from war levels that had prevailed and many small operators were forced out of business. The companies are seeking to keep prices up. Tulsa is one town where the appearance of a man's shoes or his trousers does not indicate his financial statement will show that he is owner of an oil well that is paying him royalties of \$1000 a day. In times of booms companies sue for the difference with oil men. It is "come easy, go easy" with them and they spend liberally.

More Truth Than Poetry.
By James J. Montague.
THE BOY.
He doesn't know what flowers spring
Beside the leafy lane;
The modest violet is a thing
As far as he can see.
A primrose by the river's brim
He tramps beneath his heel—
Its fragile loveliness to him
Has not the least appeal.
But sitting on the pasture bars,
And swinging idle feet,
He'll spot the make of all the cars
That pass along the street.

Picture of Miss Portland in Color
A full page picture of Miss Virginia Edwards, Portland's prize-winning beauty, will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Oregonian.
Developing New Timber Country
H. W. Lyman, automobile editor, tells of an automobile trip made through the new timber country surrounding Vernonia.
Lumber Industry Is Reviewed
A staff writer for The Oregonian has written an article for tomorrow's issue in which the story of the development of the Pacific Spore Corporation at Toledo is related.
IN THE MAGAZINE
Kisses Are Costing More
Elizabeth Shields, feature writer warns of the costs courts have levied, and crimes that have been committed over kissing.
Royalty Would Star on Screen
A feature article relates the attempts of real lords and duchesses to play parts in the movies.
Out of the Golden Pack
Another romantic story written by Ida M. Evans will appear as a feature that will please.
Is Asia Mother of Continents?
Scientist tells of the discovery of birthplace from which reptiles and mammals spread over the globe.
You Are Well if You Think You Are
This is the opinion of Emil Coue, who preaches auto suggestion as a cure for ills.
News of the World in Pictures
Camera men catch views of men, women and scenes that are of interest to all.
Sketches of People You Know
"Better Late Than Never" is the title which artist W. E. Hill gives to his Sunday's human interest sketches.
Hunters of Antiques Warned
Fake art industry continues to dupe Americans yearly to the tune of millions of dollars. Writer warns hunters to consult experts.
Don't Miss The Oregonian's Comics
See Andy Gump, Min and Little Chester. Also keep track of Polly and Her Pals and Gasoline Alley. These features have no equal.
If You Would Dress in Style
See the Sunday feature dealing with the latest autumn plans for women's wearing apparel, and Madam Richet's "Problems in Dressmaking."
Lilian Tingle's Advice on Cooking
Inquiries of housewives who are faced with culinary problems are answered.
Caravan Trip in Word and Picture
Illustrated article by the Oregonian correspondent tells of the 1925 exposition booster's trip through the state.
Food for Radio Fans
Each Sunday a special section of The Oregonian is devoted exclusively to the achievements of radio. Don't miss reading it if you are a fan.
Oregonian's Sporting Department Complete
Read the box scores of the big league teams, follow golf, boxing and other sports as they are featured in the Sunday sport section.
What the War Veterans Are Doing
Don't fail to read The Oregonian's Citizen Veteran section each Sunday as it appears.
Of Interest to All Married Persons
Is the Sunday feature dealing with the problems in married life of "Helen and Warren."
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN
"A Nickel and a Nod"

REASONING
Sometimes I softly cry at night,
Sometimes I softly cry at day,
For if I couldn't cry or sing,
I'd surely waste away.
It's like the sunshine after rain,
When comes a quiet peace,
If I could ever sleep at night,
I'd never find release.
HELEN CRAWFORD.