

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Subscription Rates—In Advance. (By Mail.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00...

Portland, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1908.

A GREAT ANNIVERSARY.

October 19, 1781, Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army at Yorktown. Though his army scarcely exceeded 7000 men, the consequences were immensely greater than might now be supposed to follow such a minor event.

Why did Great Britain abandon the attempt? She was overwhelmed by the power of the sea, though her fleet at the time were badly managed. Loss of so small an army could not have been considered by so powerful a nation as a great matter.

Charleston, the principal port of the Southern colonies, had been from the first quite naturally the object of British attack. Fort Moultrie, built of logs, like a blockhouse or a stockade, was a number of months before the British attack.

Clinton, sailing from Charleston for New York, left the command of the South to Cornwallis. A brave and courageous soldier, Cornwallis was not content to remain in Charleston, but believed the Carolinas and Virginia could be subdued by energetic effort.

Clinton took place at Camden, and the British scattered like sheep and Cornwallis was ready to push on further north. By advice of Washington Green then was sent south, and began the wonderful campaign, without an army, which was to have a decisive effect upon the course of the American Revolution.

Cornwallis immediately advanced to meet his antagonist. His army consisted of 2400 veteran troops. The forces of Greene were superior in numbers, but the greater part of his army was militia. Not 500 men in his ranks had ever seen service.

was not again molested by Cornwallis, but directed his efforts against the Carolinas, and especially in the South Carolina, with whom and their loyalist allies some of the severest battles of the War of Independence occurred, in particular the actions at Hobkirk's Hill and Eutaw Springs.

At Wilmington Cornwallis made all possible exertions to resume his march into Virginia. He saw he could not remain at Wilmington, lest Greene should recover the Carolinas and coop him up there; so he pushed west from Wilmington and within one month reached Petersburg, Va. (May 20, 1781). Here he effected a junction with a force under General Phillips, who had commanded a division in Burgoyne's army, and, taking on at Saratoga, had been exchanged.

From this time attention was directed mainly to the war in Virginia and the Carolinas. Arnold was sent from New York with a force to cooperate with Cornwallis; but before he could escape he was captured at Red Bank, Lafayette, with a small independent command in Virginia, where he was when Cornwallis arrived. His forces were weak, and he played the Fabian policy. But Cornwallis was confident, and wrote to Clinton, "The boy can not escape me." But he did escape, managed all the time to annoy his antagonist. Jefferson was Governor of Virginia, but had no efficiency as an organizer, believing in talk and proclamations, and having no plan for participation in the war.

Washington also sent some aid from the North. But not yet did Washington see his way to conduct his march into Virginia. Everything depended on the French fleet. So soon as Washington learned that its movement could be directed to the Chesapeake, and that it would be strong enough to withstand the British naval force, he directed the main part of his army southward, leaving General Heath in command to meet any effort that Clinton might make from New York. Washington arrived in Virginia in September, Cornwallis hoping to escape by sea, took the sea route, but the French fleet blocked the way. Then the siege of Yorktown, and the surrender of Yorktown. Spirited effort was required to take the place, but the outer fortifications were carried by the Americans under Colonel Mifflin.

It was October 19, 1781. Tomorrow will be the 127th anniversary.

Italy. Since the unification of Italy, the country has been making great progress. It is observable chiefly in the improved condition of the people. In many parts of the country there is a new class, who had subsisted for centuries among the rocks and mountains, or along the seashore, in the poorest manner compatible with existence, or mere support of life.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

such should be reminded that, when our own ancestors were little if at all above the condition of savages, Italy was giving light and learning, philosophy, science and art to the world—passing on these benefits to us even faster than we were fit to receive them; and further, that Italy, though trampled under foot by those whom she had redeemed, has never been degenerate, has never lost the principle of recovery and progress.

Another Triumph of Initiative. You must not try to change any voter's mind on election day in Oregon, nor wear a political badge at the polls. You must never take a voter to dinner for the purpose of influencing his vote, nor "treat" him.

Why Change Textbooks? Some one writes to ask the Oregonian why school textbooks need be changed so often. Any intelligent man will admit that improvements are made from time to time in textbooks.

School Fraternities Rebuked. The disobedient Chicago school children who appealed to the Supreme Court of Illinois to sustain them in rebellion against their teachers have been properly rebuked. The rebellion of these misguided girls and boys was caused by an order to disband their fraternities.

A Magna Charta. A sage urchin, being asked by his teacher how to find out whether his teacher was a fool or not, replied: "Reflection." The teacher, who was referred to by the boy, was not the best of teachers.

ITALY.

Italy. Since the unification of Italy, the country has been making great progress. It is observable chiefly in the improved condition of the people. In many parts of the country there is a new class, who had subsisted for centuries among the rocks and mountains, or along the seashore, in the poorest manner compatible with existence, or mere support of life.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

try like a roaring lion, demanding the immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000,000, more or less, for the purpose of building endowments to make a pontoon clear across the Pacific, so that we could properly protect the Philippines.

Mr. Hobson sees blood on the moon every time fair Luna appears; Mr. Bryan is so tame and peaceful that he will eat out of the hand of Roger Sullivan or "Fingy" Conners. This indeed is a remarkable combination.

Why Change Textbooks? Some one writes to ask the Oregonian why school textbooks need be changed so often. Any intelligent man will admit that improvements are made from time to time in textbooks.

School Fraternities Rebuked. The disobedient Chicago school children who appealed to the Supreme Court of Illinois to sustain them in rebellion against their teachers have been properly rebuked. The rebellion of these misguided girls and boys was caused by an order to disband their fraternities.

A Magna Charta. A sage urchin, being asked by his teacher how to find out whether his teacher was a fool or not, replied: "Reflection." The teacher, who was referred to by the boy, was not the best of teachers.

Italy. Since the unification of Italy, the country has been making great progress. It is observable chiefly in the improved condition of the people. In many parts of the country there is a new class, who had subsisted for centuries among the rocks and mountains, or along the seashore, in the poorest manner compatible with existence, or mere support of life.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

this question as reason and candor required.

But instead of feeling grateful to the judge who has done more for them than any other man on the bench, the union workmen are now, many of them, reviling Mr. Taft and seeking their economic salvation in the mushy waves of Mr. Bryan's oratory.

Small chance is there, if Taft should be elected, and there should be a strong Republican majority in the Senate; Chamberlain will be elected to the Senate; nor should he be. It should be easy then to repudiate the whole bunco game.

Evolution by Protection. As long as the human race was exposed to the full violence of the struggle for existence, it made little progress. Like other living things, men were adapted to their environment by natural selection, but adaptation is not the same as progress.

Italy. Since the unification of Italy, the country has been making great progress. It is observable chiefly in the improved condition of the people. In many parts of the country there is a new class, who had subsisted for centuries among the rocks and mountains, or along the seashore, in the poorest manner compatible with existence, or mere support of life.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

of infinite importance because he contains the immanent deity and therefore he should be protected, feared and permitted to make the most of himself. The effect will be, it is said, to accelerate the evolution of individuals just as protection has heretofore accelerated the evolution of the race.

Small chance is there, if Taft should be elected, and there should be a strong Republican majority in the Senate; Chamberlain will be elected to the Senate; nor should he be. It should be easy then to repudiate the whole bunco game.

Evolution by Protection. As long as the human race was exposed to the full violence of the struggle for existence, it made little progress. Like other living things, men were adapted to their environment by natural selection, but adaptation is not the same as progress.

Italy. Since the unification of Italy, the country has been making great progress. It is observable chiefly in the improved condition of the people. In many parts of the country there is a new class, who had subsisted for centuries among the rocks and mountains, or along the seashore, in the poorest manner compatible with existence, or mere support of life.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Italy, through the Roman Republic, the Roman Empire and the Roman Church, gave discipline and culture and religion to the Western world. But during this civilizing process, a force arose in Northern Europe which was destined to transfer the center of gravity from the Mediterranean basin northwards.

Books and Bookmen

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. MARION CRAWFORD is beginning to blossom as a wit. Any one who has read "A Lady of Rome" or "Mr. Isaacs" will have no hesitation in believing this. The other evening Mr. Crawford was dining at an aristocratic house in London, England, and found himself seated next to a loquacious woman who insisted on talking of the immortality of certain authors no longer among the living.

At a literary dinner which recently took place in Boston it was remarked that the host showed unusual zeal in bringing different celebrities together—folks who had achieved fame writing books, rich publishers, long-haired poets, who created verse by the yard, also interesting leaders.

One of the greatest poems of the last two years is Arthur Stringer's "The Woman in the Rain." Stringer, who also wrote "The Windmills of the World," King Lear and other well-known books, was born in London, Ontario, and was educated at Toronto University and the University of Oxford, England, and he is now in charge of the Canadian Consulate in New York City. Consequently, interest is aroused over the fact that in the current number of a Washington magazine attacks these authors in the name of "Canada fakers"; Rudyard Kipling, Rex Beach, Jack London, Lawrence Sanders, Richard Harding Davis, and Whitney, Sir Gilbert Parker, William De Morgan, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Richard Harding Davis and Stewart Edward White.

The Canadian with a respectable knowledge of his own country soon awakens to the fact that there are two Canadas. One is the Canada of fact, the other is the Canada that comes out of ink-wells. Mrs. Humphry Ward actually speaks of one of her characters as "Commander of the bank of the St. Lawrence and at the same time looking out on the mists of Lake Superior—a geographical impossibility." Richard Harding Davis, in his "Bar Sinister" gives Canada a "Viceroy," and places a government house in Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. Stringer's list of alleged mistakes is a formidable one. He pleads that these authors named perished in picturing Canada as a country of vast natural resources, a land of sunshine and flowers," proceeds this earnest advocate. "Fourest miles south of the Arctic Circle, potatoes are grown, and cauliflower, cabbage and cucumber are actually grown at Fort Simpson."

Although George W. Cable was born in Louisiana and fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War, his home at present is in Northampton, Mass., where he has lived for a number of years. In London the two new books most talked of are "The Last Days of Pompeii" by Henry Irving, and Hall Caine's "My Story." Another biography of Irving is also announced for near publication, written by the late John Galsworthy, and edited by the latter's daughter, Miss Jessie Hatton, who, like her father, enjoyed the privilege of being one of the few personal friends of the great actor.

Smith-Elder's publishing house is about to bring out "The Story of the World," a book which promises to recall many romantic episodes in the annals of the Balearic Islands. "Bishop Percy, Prelate and Poet" may be expected soon. The celebrated "The Drummer" by John Galsworthy, a modern reader as the editor of "Percy's Reliques," a work which Sir Walter Scott declared to be "one of the greatest of the political and personal character of Wordsworth admitted his obligations. But Bishop Percy has other and independent claims, and Oliver Goldsmith, Edmund Burke and David Garrick, and was able to hold his own on any terms even in such brilliant company."

Convex Carr has almost ready his "Reminiscences of Russell" to be responsible for a fresh volume of gossip, consisting of social reminiscences. An estimate is promised of "Lorenzo the Magnificent," as competent a scholar as Mr. Horsburgh, of the Queen's College, Oxford, and a "The Women Benefactors," by Mrs. William G. Brown, who is already indebted for that delightful book, "Mrs. Recamer and Her Friends."

Dent is bringing out a new book on "St. Catherine of Siena," by F. G. Gardner, and Nash is to publish Frederic Lolle's "Life of an Empress," a study of the political and personal character of the Empress Eugenie. Clement Shorter has yet another book ready for publication. It is called "Napoleon and His Fellow Travellers," and the author brings together some rare works that have never been printed since their first publication, nearly a century ago. Among them are some private documents supplied by William Warden's grandson, a pamphlet printed by Lord Lyttleton, giving accounts of conversations with Napoleon on board Northampton, and a story by George Home of Napoleon at the time of his surrender.

A most interesting autobiographical record is promised in Helen Keller's "The World I Live In," which will be issued in a few days. The volume will include "A Thant," "The Day," and "Dreams," and several chapters of the impressions and emotions which are hers. William Winters' new book, "Other Days," of course deals with the celebrated critic's memories. The stage, "The House of the Dead," by George Sothern, Mary Anderson, John McCullough, Charlotte Cushman, Lawrence Barrett, Adelaide Neilson, and many others, appears most interestingly as those at La Grande, by making honest people pay the loss. With butter at 42 cents and eggs at 45, the Oregon cow and the Oregon pig are now joining to the extent of many volts. Increasing opposition simply increases the saucy angle at which Uncle Joe Cannon holds that cigar. Thursday was tag day for Mr. Hearst and Haskell's process-server called him "it." "No political Eleanor Glyn is needed to describe the stenography of these Three Weeks."