#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 25, 1910.



Bluejackets Win Favor by Splendid Physique and Amuse by their Frank Criticisms-American Football Made Popular.



AMERICAN SAILORS IN LONDON READING-ROOM,

Way

LONDON. Dec. 21-(Special.)-Amer- | the American ships, made arrangements Fran bluejackets belonging to the hat-tieship fiest, added to the gniety of the metropolis during the strenuous period of the general election. Funny incidents were continually oc-Guildhall. One of the real samuations of the visit, to London folk, was the exciting gams of genuine American football played at the Crystal Palace between the crews of the Idaho and Vermont.

curring A sailor offered to buy the basket of flowers of one of the flower girls in Piccadilly Circus, "if Mamia,

curring. A sallor none of the flower state of flowers of one of the flower girls in Piccadilly Circus, "if Mamio, ye'll come back to the States with me, Guess ye'll make the gais there look sick some." He explained "Mamib tossed her head and glared. "My old man feeds himself ou green stuff like you every morning," she restorted. "Op it, nah." Some of their opinions of London in-situations and Britishers in general, have been affording anusement to Lon-den people. One bluejacket sald that buckingham Palace was no residence for a King, as it looked more like a for a King and her and and are surprised at the presence of barmaids in the maloons, and note with a sigh the absence of good German heer, and the habit of customers in staying to chat over their drinks. Some of them think that the Frime Minister's house in Downing street might well be "a more fancy looking residence."

#### Fine Physique Attracts.

Britishers, on their part, have been

Britishers, on their part, have been struck by the fine physique of the men, by their "odd little white duck hats with floppy brims" and by the cosmo-politan character of the crews. Hoatmen around Gravesend where some of the bailleships are anchored ers a little critical. "Saw them on the quarter dack smoking pipes," grunted one. "A man would get 19 years for that in our navy."

They had heard of the game as offered and hut under the new rules of open play and short periods, its vigorous tactics and spectacular features set them crazy American hattleship fleet,

As, however, experience has shown that when only land values are taxed the assessing authorities are compelled to assess husiness blocks of land, especial-ity unimproved holdings at much higher figures, the tax rate is held about level, and the poor man, holding a lot worth a few hundred doilars, whether im-proved or unimproved, has the same or leas taxes to pay. This has been the case taxes to pay. This has been the taxes to Vancouver, H.C. Triand Caulck assumes that in some way the single tax on land values is to be forced on Oregon. If any of the calamities follow the adoption it will recomp or countles adopting it will re-

county or counties adopting it will re-turn to the present system with pleas-ure. There is nothing but the merits of a land value tax system that coerce it upon any community. In this way it has extended in New Zealand, New South Wales, British Columbia, from city to city in Germany to a limited extent, and is depended upon to extend in Oregon. Nor is Friend Cusick correct in an-

Nor is Fylend Cusick correct in as-suming that it is woted by non-property owners. In New South Wales it is about to be adopted in the largest city in the world south of the equator, and in no locality there are non-property owners allowed to vote on the matter. The same rule applies in New Zealand. Indeed, it appears as if the non-prop-erty owner was more of a load to the carrying of the new system into effect in this country than the property owner. wher

owner. Vancouver, B. C., is growing faster than any city on the Coast, yet it does not tax improvements or personal prop-erty. With hundreds of civilized cities erty. With hundreds of civilized cities putting this new system of taxation into effect, god with agricultural com-munities continually voting for its ex-tension to local institutions and reve-nues in Australia, with 700 cities and towns of Great Britain humbly peti-tioning Parliament to allow them to tax land values exclusive of improve-ments, and the triumphant Liberal narty piedzed to allow it, there is nothments, and the triumphant laberat party pledged to allow it, there is noth-ing wrong with Friend Cusick's logic, facts and philosophy. The actual figures of any assess-

The actual figures of any assess-ment roll in Oregon do not bear him out to the slightest degree. His as-sumption of higher cost of living bo-cause producers are taxed less and idlers more by the taxation of values of land instead of taxing the products of labor and capital, is equivalent to saying that if you take a load off a man's back he will be weighed down by the air pressure.

man's back he will be weighed down by the air pressure. Friend Cusick should get some facts together and then he would not make so many foolish assertions. The peo-ple will be given every opportunity possible to learn the truth, and to compare the figures. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

## GUARD TO MEET IN ALBANY Convention in New Armory Will Be.

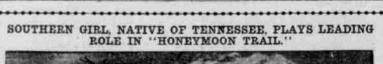
## Largely Attended.

Albany's new \$228,000 Armory, for use of the National guard company stationed at that place, is to be opened formally January 1 by the National Guard Association convention. Orders

formally January 1 by the National Guard Association convention. Orders have been issued from guard head-quarters designating the new Armory as the meeting place for this year. The convention promises to be the largest in point of attendance ever held. Requests for transportation have been received at headquarters from nearly every commissioned offi-cer of the state military service. The programme of this year is to be an unusually strong one and aside from talks along technical lines by guard officers there will be important and amazing and novel sight on this side of the water. Shin guards elicited like comments and the appearance of the nose guards when the teams lined up for the kickeff nearly precipitated a riot. "Look at the softles," shouted a Britisher, but he was drowned in a cheer from the Vermont bluejackets on the side lines. Here was another funny thing-cheering to time with a leader to beat it. No true Briton would allow his emotions to be regulated this officers there will be important and instructive lectures by officers of the regular establishmont, including Cap-tain F. E. Lacey, Jr., of the First In-fantry, and Colonel G. N. Whistler, Coast Artillery Corps.

Philomath Woman Dies.

PHILOMATH, Or., Dec. 24.-(Special.) -Mrs. O. V. White died yesterday. The funeral services were held at the fam-ily residence. But all this was forgotten when the scrimmage began, and the crowd was on its feet most of the game cheering wildly. Such smashing sport, such wildly. Such smasning sport, such nerve-tingling running and dodging, such thrilling tackling, interfering and plunging they had never seen before. They had heard of the game as brutal, but under the new sets of the set of the set



## **ROMAN PEOPLE WORSHIP** IMAGE CHRISTMAS MORN

Pretty Story Surrounds Origin of Bambino, Carved From Tree Taken From Mount of Olives-Procession Greets Appearance.

ROME, Dec. M .- (Special)-All Christmas festivals in Rome are connected in one way or another with the Church; they are held in the churches or private chapels, and it is safe to say that there is not a family in the Eternal City which does not go to the church for entertainmont on Christmas day. Some of the ceremonies are indigenous

to Rome, the most important and charac-teristic being that of the procession of

teristic being that of the procession of the Santo Bambino (Holy Child) in the church of the Ara Cooli, early Christmas morning. Each Church and image have a most remarkable history. The beginnings of the church go back to the reign of Emperor Octavius Augus-tus, 28 B. C. The story tells how one day Caesar was ascending the Capitoline helebit to sacrifica to limiter when a day Caesar was ascending the Capitoline height to sacrifice to Jupiter, when a matron with a child in her arms appeared in a vision to him, ordering him to respect the spot, as her divine Son would one day rule over it. The Emperor, impressed by the apparition, erected an altar there, with the inscription, "Hase Ara Filli Del," which afterwards developed into, and gave the present Ara Coeli church its name.

The origin of the Bambino is accounted for as still more miraculous. It is a figure about 16 inches high, carved from wood taken from a tree of the Mount of wood taken from a tree of the Mount of Olives. The story relates how it was the work of a Franciscan nonk who grieved exceedingly that he had no colors to paint it with. However, one morning he awoke to find that celestial brushes had done the work for him, and the Bam-bino had two beautiful blue eyes and delicately tinted checks and body. Although the people of Jerusalem wished to keep the so-called infraculous image, the monk decided to present it to the Ara Coell Church in Rome, and stari-ed courageously on his plous pligrimage.

the Ara Coell Church in Home, and star-ed courageously on his plous pligrimage, full of hope and trust, but near the port of Leghorn such a hurricane arose that everything, even the case containing the Bambino, was thrown overboard to save the lives of the human beings, who, in fact, all arrived on land.

fact, all arrived on land. They considered their preservation a miracle due to the image, and they set off to try and find the case containing it. This they easily did, but as they ap-proached, it ever cluded them floating, and drawing them far out to sea. Re-turning disappointed, the monk was sent alone and quite easily recovered the su-cred box. Thus in a glamor of mystery and miracles the effigy of the Holy Child was domiciled at the Ara Coell, where it

was domiciled at the Ara Coeli, where it

was domiciled at the Ara Coeli, where it has been ever since, performing miracles, the people aver, and spreading the fame of religion and the Church. The only time in the year that unbe-lievers, as well as the faithful, are al-lowed freely to see this so-called miracle worker is on Christmas morning, when the clergy of the Basilica carry the the priceless jewels presented by grate-ful hearts who have been recipients of



Typographical Union's Printing Course Is Success, Promoters Say, and Skill of Craftsmen Has Been Greatly Increased.

The International Typographical, Union is the oldest American labor or-ganization, and its activities are of un-usual interest to sociologists. This some booklet reminds us that in addition to all this, the union is doing what so many are talking about-con-ducting a trade school. In order to reach more than 50,000

culosis sanitarium which has cost more than \$100,000; has year it spent more than \$100,000 in pensions to aged mem-bers; it also has the usual strike and burial benefits. The receipt of a handwho are taking or have taken the les-sons. This system of education is pop-ularly known as the "I.T. U. Course," and its methods mark a departure and its methods mark a upparture from other systems of typographic ed-ucation. The old plan was to study specimens of work by accomplished compositors, the students following them as much as possible, which tended to develop copyists rather than crea-





London and the shore towns off which the battleships are moored. American societies in the metropolis have natur-ally been to the front in giving the bisejackets a good time, and the read-ing-room of the Wiener Agency in the Strand has been daily filled with sail-ors, acausing the American papers, writing home letters, and getting point-ers as to the gibts of Lundon and the blue lackets a good lime, and the read-ing-room of the Wiener Agency in the Strand has been daily filed with sall-ers, acanning the American papers, writing home letters, and getting point-ers as to the sights of London and the best way to see them. Then, true to its traditional hospitality, the City Cor-poration immediately on the arrival of

allow his emotions to be regulated this

Crowd Cheers Scrimmage.

# DEFENDS SINGLE TAX PLAN

Alfred D. Cridge Asserts That Thorough Information Was Given Voters on Purport of County Tax Measure.

Postian provide the sense of the sense of the sense is the sense exceptions and not some variation of war were were sense that the the sense of the

the taxes on the farmers, relieve raiti-roads from taxation, exempt bankers, etc. The farmers do not own 15 per cont of the land values of Oregon. See the last assessment rolls. The farmers do not have the most of their capital invested in lands, but in improvements. The farmers are now taxed on their cultivated lands over a hundred mil-lions more than uncultivated lands of like area and situation are taxed. The not as much as the taxes paid by city and town lots. It is sheer folly for any man to assert that a tax on land values one-third, that it is silly to continue to claim it The figures of the assessment rolls do not sustain Friend Cusick, meither do

DORTLAND, Det. 13-(To the Editor) the figures of any real estate firm or

one did. Not only was it well stated in the pamphlet sent to every voter, but ether literature, planicy setting forth what it would accomplish and what it would change was sent by private means all over the state to every reg-istered voter. Again and again it was commented on, supported or attacked by the local papers and in no insiance was the poil tax provisions of it made a leading issue. It was repeatedly and continuously supported in various ways avowedly because it would permit the rounties to legislate or matters of tax-stion to suit the poople of any county. a leading issue. It was repeatedly and continuously supported in various ways avowedly because it would permit the counties to legislate on matters of tax ation to suit the people of any county thereby affording as opportunity be for taxation that might be thought bet was carried under a misapprehension ing else, is to assert that the vast may fail a bollahed the pool tax and noth-ing else, is to assert that the vast may failed in San Francisco. When secured be will find that such right-of-way and holdings necessary to its operation, without a splinter or a nail upon it, with a splinter or a nail upon it, without a splinter or a na



becorative typography must neces-sarily follow artistic lines, so the pro-moters of the I. T. U. Course went to the art schools and ferreted out the principles of design and color harmony which underlie good typography. The student is first taught these principles, and then sided in applying them to every-day work. This not only enables the compositor to perform his daily labor with greater case and more satisfaction, but develops any artistic tal-ent he may possess. The instructors are printers, of course, and this is an important feature. Professor Sargent, of the art department of the University of Chicago, after a thorough inspection, indorsed the course. In answer to a question, the professor said he could not give students as good service as the course instructors, for the reason that he course instructors, for the reason that he is not a printer. It is claimed that one of the important reasons for the success of this course is that it was prepared for printers by print-ers. This subordination of the peda-

gogue to the mechanic or artisan is a most and interesting question in the organization of trade sections of any description.

The commission having the union's venture in charge claims that it has venture in charge claims that it has achieved success, and points to an en-rollment of nearly 1800 students in 20 months as proof. Some of these stu-dents give their opinion of the course in the booklet before us. Among them are two men more than 60 years old, one of whom has secured the best job he ever had, as a result of taking the course; the other who has had little op-portunity to become proficient in the better-paying class of printing, says the course has taught him more of the right kind of stuff than he had learned in many years. A young man of 20 right kind of stull than he had learned in many years. A young man of 20 jubilantly tells that his salary has been raised \$6 a week, and he is expecting more. An English-bred student de-clares that the course baafs the seven-year apprenticeship that is required of British printers. A New Yorker, who complains of having been 'railroaded' through his apprenticeship mays that at complains of naving been Tailroaneed through his apprenticeship, says that at 31 years of age he found in the I. T. U. course all that he could have learned in the office, and more. There is also a young printer who has become an nd.

in the office, and more. There is also wyoung printer who has become an ad-wyoung printer who has become an ad-wyoung printer who has become an ad-wyoung printer who has sure the hold his new job. An ad-compositor of a daily newspaper says the had learned many things during the course which ad never heard of before, while a wisconsin printer says the quality of the work has improved 100 per cent. All this is in keeping with the pur-pose of typographical unions, which memory is a sure of the start where the typographical union. The specialization of work which now pre-valls in industry has practically abol-shed the apprenticeship system. These addition of work which now pre-valls in industry has practically abol-shed the apprenticeship system. These and there things have a tendency to depreciate the skill of individual print-ers, thereby weakening the power of the union. It met the situation in a printers has a famous of a print-iceship system, but is imparting havened it is industry and most re-munerative printing of the future, and tippates the best quality and most re-munerative printing of the future, and is conceded it will do much toward basis.

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ARLINE BOLLING

ARLINE BOLLING. Arline Bolling, prima donna in the musical comedy success, the Honeymoon Trail." Is a Southern girl, a native of Nashville, Tenn, Her father is Professor Di Campi, for many years one of the best-known American vocal instructors. When Miss Bolling was a girl her family moved to Chicago, where her father has been for the past 18 years vocal instructor in the Bush College Conservatory. Miss Bolling studied with her father and completed her musical education in Berlin. She is the possessor of a messo-soprano. of remarkable ranse and clarity. Miss Boiling is also one of the finest women swim-mers is America and has won many trophies in this particular sport. Last Summer she was featured in the Summer run of "The Girl in the Kimeno" at the Zeigfeld Theater, Chicago. "Honeymoon Trail" will open a seven nights engagement at the Heilig, commeacing Saturdar, December 31, with special matinees sunday and Monday and regular special matinee Saturday, January 7.