Sunday Oregonian

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EARLY POSTLAND.

The seventieth anniversary of the organization of the Portland city rovernment is a reminder of the n odesty as well as of the enterprise esting letter in the archives of the this traft is brought out. In communicating to the legislature the his life. desire of the people to obtain a charter for a city government, their spokesman said that if the legislators in their wisdom should regard Portland's aspirations as too lofty, the people would be entirely content with incorporation as a town village. The law-making body, however, seems to Have been un embarrassed by doubt as to Portland's fitness for full city government. The charter was granted, the first city election was held on April 7. 1851, the city was formally or ranized some days later, and it has ever since then continued to increase in stature.

It will be recalled by only a few pioneers that almost the first Issue was the establishment of commerce. by water and land. Coincidentally with organization of the municipality. Portland merchants entered into uch to dispatch the brig Emma Preston to Canton. This was the first direct communication between the Asiatic trade had been an Important factor in the discovery and a short time thereafter Portland citzens also bought a large interest in the steamer Gold Hunter, with a ports for four-fifths of its food. view of establishing a regular trade

One of the earliest enterprises initiated by Portland citizens was been a vague means of egress by defiant enemy. land, but the annals of the period ndicated that it was unsatisfactory. mediate vicinity of the city was to the fights between the socialists beset by many dangers. The and fascisti in Italy. 'are infested with wolves, panthers, unsafe at night, because of these in Poland. prowling animals. Nine miles was traveler to his destination. The tion were orphan children. growth of timber over what now ant residential sections, stirred the amazement of every visitor.

Nothing short of the profoundest eptimism could have triumphed over Evidence that this was not lacking was found in the early files of the Weekly Oregonian, whose history is practically coequal to that of the municipality. Portland was then described as a town that "has sprung into existence within an incredibly short space of time. The buildings, their white coats of paint, contrasted with the brown and dingy appearcommunity pride, which has been pretty well maintained for almost bree-quarters of a century. editor said of the citizens of Port-"The property owners, by their industry and liberality, are manifesting an earnest of the fu ture destiny of the place. The inhabitants, for intelligence and moral worth, are not surpassed by any in

the eastern states." the municipality was formally organ-ized was in the neighborhood of 500. The settlement had been nearly depopulated by the gold rush to Calfornia in 1848 and 1849. About this time A. L. Lovejoy, one of the Portland stood, sold half of his interest in the townsite to Benjamin great hotels. of the settlement of the Oregon boundary question to Portland from Toulon in 1846, William Overton. Lovejoy's partner in the original totygrove, and Lovejoy and Pettyteresting story concerning the contention that Overton advanced in faton urged that it was particularly completed, building of a dock was tasted mince pie or real homemade planned. This dock, at the foot of bread. Washington street, completed in In other respects, however, the

were eleven physicians, three drug-gists and twenty-two lawyers. The their occupation. He adds: Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance, nity was made by The Oregonian: can be obtained sufficient to shelter a small family." A census taken in that year by the publishers of the a small family." A census taken in that year by the publishers of the rest city directory disclosed a population of 4067. The publishers said that while the directory was being printed this number increased and printed this number increased, probbly to 5000. The census of 1860 had enumerated 2917, of whom 1167 were adult white men and \$76 adult Yet it does not seem to have ocwhite women. The school populaon of the district in 1860 was 716.

SAVE DAYLIGHT.

Partial discontinuance of statutory daylight saving, on the ground lin, Brunswick building, New York: Verree & Conklin, Steger building, Chickgp; Verree & Conklin, Steger building, Chickgp; Verree & Conklin, Press building, Detroit, Mich.; Verree & Conklin, Selling building, Portland; San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell. Eastern Business Office Verree & Conk-that it was a war measure only, need, Brunswick building New York: Verree not deter those who have realized its benefits from practicing dayse far as is compatible with their employments. The value of light as a preventive of disease and a: stimulant of health is only begin- is a narrow view that assumes that ning to be recognized. A physician the movement is at bottom a scheme addressing a daylight-saving confer- for spreading social propaganda of ence in New York recently said that | particular kind. There is general

The old adage beginning "early science. The morning, moreover, s the period of choice for the garmen customarily put off until they return from work-and then neglect. As a health measure daylight saving might well have been enforced, but since it has been repealed a lit-tle more has been left to individual enterprise, that is all

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. As the American people think of depressed industry, many unemployed, wage reductions, low prices for farm products, prices not yet that confronted makers of Portland normal for other products, rallroads without dividends or even interest. ships tied up for lack of cargoes, income taxes and a huge national an excellent indication. idebt, they may think they are havan arrangement with Captain J. H. ing hard times. But it might have been worze.

All the railroads, all the docks Portland and the Orient, although been tied up, as was the prospect in Britain, with the number of idle men more than doubled by the efearly exploration of Oregon. Within fect of the strike on general industry, and this might have happened when the country depended on imwith San Francisco. The venture ing section of the country might was not a financial success, but it have been laid waste by war, as in The venture ing section of the country might pioneered the way for others which France, and the nation, already in

debt to apparent limit, might have to borrow billions more to pay reconstruction, and at the same time a road from the city to the Tua- to keep a great army in the field atin valley. There seems to have as a guard against a defeated but

The people might have been so bitterly divided that every city There is, for example, the record would have been the scene of facleft by a diarist of 1848, in which it tion fights marked by shooting. related that travel in the im- bombing and incendiarism, similar the development of sound teaching plies are exhausted. A vast pre-

A large proportion of the popula vildcats and bears." The remote food or with very little, without fuel fastnesses, four or five miles back and with only cotton garments from the corner of what are now might have been living in caves dug ton and the character of juvenile Front and Washington streets, were in the hillsides in zero weather, as

We might have returned to a counregarded a good day's journey by try so ravaged by the enemy that, as team, because of the condition of the in Serbla, whole towns were wrecked Walking was popular be- and even the graves had been robbed, rause it was more apt to get the and that 10 per cent of the popula-

We might have two consecutive onstitutes the greater part of the crop failures, as in North China, and husiness district, as well as the pres. might have been reduced to eating leaves and bark and to wearing a single cotton garment in midwinter. If we had had a dictatorship of the proletariat, we might have been the physical obstacles of the period. in the same condition as the people I Russia.

Most certainly it might have been worse, very much worse.

THE DIET OF A DEMCCRACY. n.ostly new," said the writer, "are of the Czars, illustrate the difficult- But, "hush." says Agnes, "we must of good style and taste, which with its that beset a distinguished visitor in obtaining a true impres of any foreign country. Count Witte cific coast, give it a most homelike determined the peace of Portsmouth. peace, This was the beginning of which terminated the Russo-Japanese war, and he writes in the current number of World's Work:

During my stay 'n the United States I ate only one decent luncheon and dinner, and that was on board Morgan's yacht, on the day of my visit to West Point. At the hotel we paid fabulous sums for our dinner (30 to 40 rubles per plate), and yet the food was exceedingly bad.

of Portsmouth, which may have been ago. Thomas Mayne Reid The population of Portland when overcrowded and too busy to give revolutionizing literature for boys. attention to the minor details of but the way had been prepared for culsine, but also on those of New him by Captain Marryatt, the "Dick-York and Washington, which the ens of the sea," who was among the count also visited. Yet one cannot first to discover that the judgment forego the wish that before he left of a younster was worth taking into the country with so poor an impress account. "I would sooner take the sion of American cooking he might opinion of a child than that of the have tried elsewhere than at the critics on a book of mine," said

notion that one must always go Sandwich islands on the bark there probably is not a country in the world in which the art has the ball and the kite, that it may reached a higher state of perfection cation, which was selected in 1843 in the home than in the United for the most refining study of naand occupied in the following year, States. We have no national dish-had sold his interest to F. W. Pet-except at Thanksgiving and Christmas-but we make up for that in Srove may be regarded as the pio- the variety of local dishes in which ceer town builders, although it was our cooks excel. Pie, which is hard-Overton who gave the city its name. ly known in Europe, is not the only The familiar tale of the tossing of toothsome delicacy to make a trip a penny for choice between Portland to America worth while. Within a which were too easily skipped. The and Boston is sufficiently authenti- few miles of Portsmouth Count Witte cated; but there is an equally in- could have obtained a real New England dinner that ought to please visitor whose national dish is cab vor of the name Portland. Over- bage soup. We suspect that during all his stay he never once partook of appropriate because the settlement couthern corn bread, or Philadelphia was destined to be the port at which scrapple, or chicken a la Maryland. shippers would eventually land all or green corn on the cob, that he Almost im- missed the joys of currant jelly and mediately after the first house was cranberry sauce, and that he never

1846, was included in a sale in 1848 count was more fortunate in his ex- in books for juveniles. The tend- cities on that day, co-operates with is still negative, but it will be well

Here Count Witte discovered fact about America which he falled do in his quest of catable food. curred to him that the diet that produces that kind of democracy must contain about all the elements worth while.

LABOR AND EDUCATION.

Discussion of motives which have aroused labor leaders to the necessity for spaending education among workers is apt to give less credit than is deserved to a widespread desire to meet the increasing techmeal requirements of the times.

he believed that by getting up an realization, which was awakened by hour earlier in the morning and go- | the world war, that we are living in Oregon Historical society in which ing to bed an hour earlier at night an age requiring skilled workmen. the average man would add years to and in which ignorance is at a greater discount than it ever was in history. If there is an undercurto bed." had a solid foundation on rent of belief in some quarters that industry eventually is to yield to the worker a greater share of its proddener to swat the weeds, and for a ucts, then it is a good sign if workers multitude of other small duties that are seriously trying to prepare them-

selves to meet the responsibility. The first national conference on workers' education, held recently in New York, showed that no fewer than twenty-four labor educational enterprises are in operation in twenty-two cities, and that the number of students enrolled is growing steadily. The co-operation of trades unions and colleges also has a tendency to prevent the drawing of lass distinctions and to establish the principle of democracy in education.
A judicious distribution of vocational and humanistic studies is also ob- a real sense, for he will depend on rates of interest, for they receive the is brought perceptibly nearer. A

The problems of the future will also partly for food. think. The chances that they will will have salls to fall back on. tocracy whose interests are distinct ity is the chief desideratum. from those of the ordinary run of men, but as a group to which all may aspire who will make the ef- utilitarian results. It will fort. Not only the abolition of illi- dertaken in the pure joy of achieve-The greatest industrial and min- teracy, but attainment of the highest possible degree of social and economic efficiency, is promised by the movement to close the last gap in the national educational scheme.

that point a moral is one of the hopeful signs of the times. Better graphers, for example, that new and ways have been found for inculcating the principles of good conduct the vicinity of the pole, and even than were in vogue some time ago. that fuel reserves may be uncovered Nothing is more enlightening as to against the time when our own supbooks of Comenius-than the im- prospect of reward will be necessary. ovement in children's literature in however before society can the past few decades. But it is also collect its dividends. perhaps an indication that children have asserted themselves. reading have developed contemporaneously; and it is a pleasing fancy that youngsters nowadays are doing their own thinking-more than they have ever done before.

There appears, for example, in ecent review of the juveniles of a entury or so ago an interesting reference to the type of literature on which boys and girls were regaled n that time. The book always contained a moral lesson. "You never told us of your accident before," said Agnes, addressing George, "Were you much hurt?" "It was very painful at the time," replies George, "but it was not worth while to make mamma uneasy for such a trifle." And Agnes also is made to moralize Even a visit to the pigsty on the tarm is a temptation to didacticism. The posthumous memoirs of Count | Walter wishes that his friend Master ergius Witte, minister of finance | Harding might see the pigs-"they and premier of Russia under the last might cure him of his gluttony. is that beset a distinguished vis- not speak ill of the absent. Let us rather learn the hatefulness of gluttony, the pleasure of giving to others was one of the commissioners who and living together in love and

It will be conceded that a good many morals have been thus compressed into a single episode, but one cannot help wondering what the boys and girls must have been like meh unnatural children. And we The verdict of a foreign visitor is the parents who put them into chilreflection upon not only the hotels dren's hands. As long as fifty years Marryatt. Reid, who followed him. Notwithstanding the prevailing had a gitmpse of the child's true capacity, when he wrote: "That this abroad for really good cooking, book may interest them so as to rival their affections for the top. ture; that it may benefit them by regetting a fondness for books-the But Reid defeated his with "instructive" passages, lic meetings. too obvious moralizing, is somewhat trial unions," which was organized cell from a quantity of "Swiss Family Robinson," one of sithough it was written for adults, ought to have opened the eyes of the publishers long before it did.

The very good child and the very

by Pettygrove of a half interest in periences. He admits that he was his property to Daniel H. Lownsdale. greatly amazed by observing stu-In ten years the assessed value of dents who cheerfully entered the much sooner than many of his eld- them will conduct a campaign for Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. Port land property increased to service of hotels and restaurants as ers suspect, the youth begins to have the "one big union" from ten printate undernourishment is not convained to the poor. A survey made to the poor. A survey made idly, in 1861 boasted fourteen hotels, ing the summer months to keep has been a noteworthy change durtwelve other eating places, two them during the winter. He noted has and fifty-five saloons. There were eleven physicians, three drug-were eleven physicians and industry claims more pean countries seized their last characterized by undernourishment and physicians and industry claims more pean countries seized their last characterized by undernourishment and physicians are placed in the characterized by undernourishment and physicians are placed in the characterized by undernourishment and physicians are proposed as a physician which last the two classes of chil
were eleven physicians, three drug-The new stories of aviation. written for boys, for example, promire to be as accurate in their information as they are thrilling in their applies to recent books for girls, the law a laughing stock to the reds. situation is not without hope. The

MacMILLAN'S ARCTIC VENTURE.

ent ago.

corresponding type of girls' stories

Donald B. MacMillan's choice of essel in which he will sail in July to explore the Arctic regions is a of navigators like William Baffin, who salled those seas more than three centuries ago. MacMillan's chooner, the Bowdoin, is only eighty feet long-not much larger than a storer expects to visit the western shore of Baffinland, on which no fin's vessel, the Discovery, was of about the same size, and was simharly equipped with apparatus designed to help in traveling with the ice. The plan of following the line least resistance in an ice pack seems to have been devised long ago. Modern navigators who have discarded it have nearly always done o at their own deavy cost.

MacMillan will have the benefit, however, of steam engines for omergency work, which neither Bafrervable in the new curricula, also his own hunters to supply him with number of marks "nominated in the people vexed by problems of dowhale and walrus oil for fuel, and The whalebe settled by men and women who cil burning engine is at least a novhave been trained to work and to elty. As a last resort, the Bowdoln and all the coal mines might have be settled right are largely increased all the ages that men have sailed by disposition to regard those who the seas, no substitute for canvas are educated, not as a kind of aris- has been discovered where reliabil-

There is small prospect that the voyage will yield any immediate be unment and in order to add to the sum of the world's knowledge. learned by adventurers like Peary, MacMillan, Stefansson and the host of others who have opened the way. more practical men will be helped The reaction from juvenile books in turning these discoveries to account. It is a present dream of geovaluable minerals may be found in -nothing since the first picture liminary labor performed without lators in its insolvency.

AMNESTY FOR THE REDS. The plea for amnesty for Debs and others who are imprisoned for obctructing the efforts of the government during the war advances the theory that they are "political priseners"-a term properly applied to nembers of one party to civil con- ple. illet. The war was not a civil conf.ict; it was a struggle with foreign rations, in which relatively few American citizens espoused the cause of the foreign enemy under various false pretenses. They are not political prisoners; they are traitors, and in other times would have been summarily shot or hanged.

Granting for the sake of argument that they are political prisoners and that conclusion of peace with the their release along with prisoners of war, such amnesty requires that they also end the conflict by be coming loval citizens of the repub-Evidence of that kind is utlacking, and evidence to the contrary abounds as to the organigations to which Debs, Haywood and others belong and which under various names petition for their pardon.

Conspiracy and agitation to over throw the constitution of the United States continue under practically the same auspices as during the war by the same elements of the population. though not under the same name. who were edified by these tales of The reds show the same facility as un ordinary criminal at adopting an shall always wonder more at the au- alias. The two communist parties thors who wrote those books and at having combined as the united communist party, the latter changed its name to "national defense committee," but is said to have received \$250,000 from L. C. A. K. Martenshe rejected soviet envoy, to be used meetings were held in one week.

04 on one Sunday. The same group under the name "civil liberties union," with the state anti-revolutionary laws and extracted it from vegetables.

has employed a large staff of atand proposes laws to put private de-

supported by all radical militant or- higher orders of vegetables.

likely to be neglected in the pres-

tion to its volume, prices continue to land is multiplied ten times, while the high price of produce, measured he high valuation. Corporations having a pre-war capital of a million marks can pay 100 per cent lividends which are actually only 10 per cent dividends in pre-war money. A pre-war debt of 100,- pectations of the discoverer are ful-000 marks is paid in marks actually worth only a tenth as much, and areamed of by dietitians but indeffin nor his contemporaries had, and the poorest people in the country he will "travel on the country" in are holders of bonds paying fixed able lack of true growth substances, bonds," though the value is but a mestic help and high prices in tenth of that intended. Every built restaurants are likely to be receptive ner, for continued inflation will of doing away with formal meals. certainly raise prices by depressing the value of the mark.

The German government is both willing and the involuntary accomplice of this breeding of paper millionaires. It deliberately shows a big deficit in its budget in order that it may plead poverty to the allies, but it has attempted to balance the budget by imposing new faxes. A long interval elapses beyears hence it is possible that, by tween enactment of a tax and its putting together all that has been collection. During that interval reanufacture of more money is nectinues to accrue until the tax is collected. This new money further deernment expenses and makes a new gap between income and outgo which the hare, inflation, constantly outruns the tortoise, taxation, and the more bankrupt the government becomes the richer become the specu-

The ailies call upon Germany to tay reparation claims in gold marks or their equivalent, and to raise sur plus revenue by taxation for that purpose. If Germany were to make such payments, they would represent approximately ten times the amount in paper marks, that is, for every billion gold marks that Germany paid it would have to collect ten billion paper marks from its peo-But the demand that such rayments be made every year requires that the money be paid out or revenue, which can be raised only by taxation. If revenue should exceed expenses, the moneymaking mill would stop, depreciation of the currency would cease and the piling p of fortunes made out of it would also cease. No long time would pass before marks would begin to rise in value, and then many speculative

millions would shrivel up like paper The swarm of new millionaires in Germany and the host of others whose wealth has been artificially nhanced by inflation actually dread the day when their government will drag itself out of the slough of bankruptcy and become solvent. They resemble the mountaineer who as climbed to the top of a precipice which he dare not attempt to climb cown lest he break his neck. The allies, with their demand for payment in real money, call upon Germania, shuddering on the brink, to come down, but, her teeth chattering with fear, she cries: "Nein! Nein!"

ISOLATING THE VITAMINE. If it is true that a California ecientist has succeeded in isolating the elusive vitamine, which has long defied identification, an important step has been made toward conser in furthering the cause of commu- alysts have heretofore been forced nism. It sent an army of organizers to content themselves with negative o the large cities, 28 visiting Cleve- evidence. They knew that in abland. In New York city over 400 sence of certain life-giving principles, food failed to be completely nourishing; the nature of the miss ing substance, however, they confessed that they did not understand. familiar name of Roger Baldwin at Now the investigator in question its head, is agitating for repeal of says that he has discovered it and

The scientist, who is also a phy torneys for the purpose, in order sician, used yeast in his experiments repress them so as to create a taste that the reds may pursue their cam- in the manner in which tons of paign without fear of prosecution, pitchblende are used before a grain of radium is found. Yeast was em begetting a fondness for books—the rective agencies out of business. It ployed because it is the rankest antidote for idleness and vice—is bas induced that great American, growing vegetable known. He was the sincere wish of their friend, the Senator Borah, to introduce a reso- attracted by the theory that since lution for the punishment of police a seed will germinate when car. any other state, which may be one own purpose by interlarding his or detectives who interfere with pub- ried over from one season to another, it was possible that the veg-A third name under which the etable produced from the seed posart of making the book for boys same group acts is the "interna- sessed within itself a living prin-realistic and educational, without a "ional council of trades and indus- ciple. Having isolated the vitamic later than the time of Reid. Even in New York a month ago and is continued his experiments with the most popular of children's books ganizations in the world, claiming a found by microscopic examination the preceding century, was not total membership of a million. Its that the vitamines of the latter were be living in Oregon? s'ultless of this. The vogue of "Rob-inson Crusoe" as a children's book, trol of regular labor unions. It has those of yeast. He admits that he named a delegate to the world labor still knows as little about the true draws nearer in the British strike conference to be held at Moscow nature of the vitamine as other on May 1, has called meetings in scientists know about radium. He favor of recognition of soviet Rus- knows only that it reacts in a certain bad one probably have had their day sia to be held in New York and other way to physiological tests. The proof money he calls his farm a ranch.

.It has recently been

attention from his fellows than chance to come to this country un- were the two extremes of rich and recent drama he saw in the Chinese first real estate boom was noted about 1863, when the following comment on the needs of the community was made by The Oregonian: Eighteen months ago any number of vacant houses could be found in the city, but today scarcely a shell can be obtained sufficient to shelter as mall family." A census taken in real use to the boy in choosing a hostile action against the governories. The essentials of nutrition, only P M, and ended at 12:39. It dealt
career is significant of several things. ment that grants it; it should work now beginning to be comprehended, with the adventures of a prince who o underestimate the boy's capacity Debs, Berger, Haywood and their substance to which scientists had is being overcome. The other is like, it would be advisable to astract, being permitted more than cortain their affiliations with the series of experiments it was further various organizations which followed up their work in behalf of making a wiser choice than his Germany with efforts in support of Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, went mentors did for him when the Rollo the third international to cause rev- so far as to assert that vitamines books were on the shelves in every clution. Haywood in particular was existed in meats that had not been sentenced two and a half years ago. | cooked. In a three years' stay in but has been at large pursuing his the polar regions the explorer prerevolutionary activity, and the su-vented occurrence of scurvy among preme court confirmed his sentence his men by including raw blubber in adventures. If it cannot be said to prison only a few days ago. To their ration. The discoveries of refused to fall for her assorted with that the same principle grant him amnesty would make the Stefansson and the Californian sup-oriental wiles until he heard that his plement each other, and greatly extend the field of possibility in ar-

GROWN RICH ON BANKRUPTUL. tificial vitamine production. has not yet been developed, but we One clew to Germany's refusal to In all probability the most signif-think it will be. Femininity is not pay reparation is furnished by the leant phase of the reported discovery description of that country's crazy it its application to foods that are financial house of cards that Robert now wasted. Enormous quantities 'rozier Long gives in the Saturday of vegetables now fail to find a mar-Evening Post. Though the actual ket because of inadequate storage value of Germany is about half of its | tacilities or faulty distribution. This calue in 1314, its nominal wealth is particularly true of vegetables measured in paper marks is in pro-portion to the 3300 per cent inflation portion to calorific value. But if of the currency that has occurred in it were made commercially possible the interval. As the currency de- to extract the vitamines from food preclates with the continued addi- now so wasted, transportation and storage costs on the latter would be rise, and men grow rich by buying infinitesimal and an essential in- scenery the prince's horse is a long in anticipation of further rise in gredient would be preserved. prices and by selling when the rice possible economic consequences of should be, the actors live right in the comes with the issue of more paper the discovery challenge the imagina- theater in the dressing rooms and white man has ever set foot. Baf- marks. Mortgages are paid in marks tion. Its hygienic import is even siant-eyed stage-door Johnnies infeat worth one-tenth of the money that greater. One of the most vexing the vicinity of the areaway. was borrowed and the value of the problems of nutrition may have been solved. Parents who have not found in inflated marks, further justifies eat food now known to be rich in over the apartment house. Along vitamines would be able to serve the intter as a condiment.

Conservative scientists will accept this first announcement with due reserve, yet will hope that the exfilled. The tabloid meal, once nitely postponed because of its notspeculator in stocks is a sure win- to any discovery that gives promise At least one United States minister

will live in state befitting his ofgovernment has leased from the Zamovski family the Blue palace at Warsaw as legation building for Hugh Gibson, minister to Poland. The palace was built early in the eighteenth century by King August for his beautiful daughter, Anna Orzeiska, and was afterward converted by Prince Adam Czartoryski into a magnificent public library, essary to meet the deficit which con- 100 illuminated parchments. It takes its name from a roof of blue metal girls in the same neighborhood one plating, which was stolen by the better. He had one here, the other in preciates the mark, increases gov- Germans. While Poland was under foreign voke, men of letters and science used to gather there to plan steady attention to the local girl and the new tax is unable to close. Thus preservation of Polish national life. culture and traditions.

is whether a single group is justified in disregarding the welfare of all other groups in looking after its own interests. The chances are that the people will win.

Now a professor predicts that in million years the world will be uled by biped reptiles. Between this forecast and the other one that in million years the world will have allen into the sun, people who like to worry will take their choice.

Adolphe Wolfe, than whom there no better citizen, pleaded guilty at Corvallis Tuesday to his first sight of the college in forty years' resisence here. There are hundreds of others, good Oregonians, too,

Alpha Orion, just discovered to be fabulously larger than our own sun, is respectfully reminded that size isn't the only thing that counts. The to the slick marble floor in an office mastedon became extinct long ago, Lut the microbe still survives. Congress may yet discover that the unanimity with which every-

body agrees that the present tax laws are bad may not mean a similar oneness of opinion on the kind of tax glasses and loosed a flow of eloquene we ought to have. Commanger Evangeline Booth says that prohibition has eliminated

he Salvation Army's greatest problem, but even at that she does not contend that the millennium has ar-

Mrs. Einstein says that an undertanding of her husband's theory of relativity is not necessary to her appiness. Nor, for that matter, to that of most of the rest of us.

We are living in an age so skepical that a man can't get himself believed even when he confesses that he is the murderer wanted in Secretary Weeks' estimate that

army officer to let him out to look

Kentucky has more colonels than reason why latest federal reports

Spring acts as if it wasn't sura

whether it was ready to take off its hat and stay a while. middle west. Now isn't it good to

The day of ultimate ultimatum,

The Listening Post.

Chinese Play Has 49 Acts.

During the last three months of in New York revealed the surprising the Wilson administration about 300 feet that the two classes of the Quong club, that unique occanis cognito, as did the Caliph Haroun-al-

Raschid in the 1001 Nights. This brave prince soon lost the state of the This brave prince soon lost his bandit who sought to capture ber. In the defense of the second girl he Two men stood silent on the heaving carclessly clipped the heads off some And felt the vessel nosing to the aca dozen members of the bandit gang and she fell in love with him. He first love had died.

Soon after their marriage the first girl appeared on the scene. Complications galore ensue, a truly magnificent situation for the dramatist.

The American solution could be imThe sweat of awful horror on his agined, with the first love, divorce and all the rest, but the oriental mind noves direct and the remedy was simple, the prince had another marriage and the two wives lived happily ever after.

It has been a long time since the Portland Chinese theater has been in operation, but the scheme of things is the same in all of them. There is no The stick with a tassel where the tail

It was near midnight and Morpheus it easy to persuade their children to god of dreams, held sonorous sway with the rest the denizens of number 17 were "pounding their ears." when their front door buzzer ripped through their dreams. Hubby, half laxed, answered. Voice from the court-Do you want

anything? Business of sleepy pondering-1

an't think of a thing. Now who was it? Wifie wanted to I should judge from the name of that know, rushed to the window, and heard the mysterious visitor call several other apartments before leaving. He was short, muffied to the chin in a loose cloak and wore a cap pulled well down over his eyes. A bootlegger solfciting saies? Possibly, for apartment house gossip says that "moor can be ordered from the milkman is some places and delivered in a regulation bottle with the fluid for the My work is neglected, the farm has morning mush.

This is the tale of a broken-hearted But I candymaker, bereft of sweethearts with spring calling. It appears that For I for two years he courted two fair damsels, strangers to each other, bu which contains 57,000 volumes and each knew that there was a rival. He went the old adage of not having two Seattle. As long as the Puget soun charmer stayed in the north he paid If they were called away, those whom handled the out-of-town affair And 'twere my lot to journey on through the malls. However, the The pitied and deemed lonely, yet The sense of fairness of a people, amount of neglect whenever the Se-with me a multitude of memories would linger ever my companions more than any other one thing, is on attle rival visited here and anguish Would trial in Great Britain. The question at other times when the candymaker ook a "business trip" to Washington.

Last week came the finale. Evident- Shared sacred ties of home and y the swain had misjudged his ability. for both girls married, and on the A voice has sung angelic strains to same day. A fitting nunlahment most of the women who read this will agree. Hopes dashed, the wonderful And e'er assuaging should fond memexperiences of the past two years but a memory, a life void of thrills until Past hours recalled by a cherished another conquest is scored. Serves him right, don't dally.

The feat of stumbling over a match but it does not take more than a trifle to upset the equilibrium of most humans. The smallest consequences, fraught with the direct consequences. Heretofore much discussion of the E'en.s. the earth is mindful of the smallest consequences. Heretofore much discussion of the E'en.s. the earth is mindful of the smallest consequences. inder restaurant seats and tables, but how about that sowed on marble Alone? Nay, not alone, intangible floors. One large julcy gob adhering Yet ever near, those whom I love building threw a big man in faster time than Ted Thye's record. The gum ambush was in front of an elevator and one edge of the gum was lightly rolled up possibly half an inch above the floor. Mr. Man hit it and took a header, lost his

seldom equaled. Harry S. Sheldon, who will be best emembered as the author of "The Havoc" of some seasons back, has written another play. "The Girl or the Dollar" is its title, and H. H. Frazee is producing it with Taylor Holmes in the featured role

The piece opened in Elmira a week ago and is scheduled for a week of one-night stands through Pennsylvania on its way to Chicago, where it is booked for an engagement of ten weeks at the Cort theater.

Proof that spring is here can be had by any visitor to Lownsdale square across from the courthouse. Here is the open-air forum and debating club for the park loafer, and the assembled thinkers do not hesitate to handle government needs \$17,000,000 the most abstruse subjects. Ordinary will discourage the notion that there topics such as prohibition, socialism, is no need of taxes just because hos- prices, etc., are too trifling, they go in for Einstein, world partition an manifestations of spiritualism. Half There is one Bergdoll, now in a dozen groups will be engaged in How can you be unmindful long eavenworth, who will find it abso- as many varied discussions and the Of hungry eyes in mute appeal utely useless to try to persuade an unordering intellects move from crowd Let brotherhood be understood. lutely useless to try to persuade an pondering intellects move from crowd to crowd and seem equally skilled at

America, it is for you

With Christian heart and fruitful sod
To save the souls who cry for bread—
To know and do the will of God.

FLORA E. BRECK. jawbone exercise on any topic. Council Crest they are setting the stage for the summer, putting new paint on the merry-go-round animals varnishing the cars on the roller coasters, darning the rips in the bathing suits and repairing the ravages of the idle season. In about a month the crowds will begin flocking to the Through childhood's happy springparks for amusement and the goldenthroated ballyhoo men will be on hand with innumerable jures to draw the hollday dime from its snug pocket. Right now the park managers are busy letting their concessions and the followers of this form of amuse-When a farmer begins to make ment are preparing to reap their an-THE SCOUT.

The Test of Courage.

By Grace E. Hall.

Loud crashed the breakers in their crested might; As shricks of fiends demented seemed the gale. And lightning rent in twain the gown of night; The thunder boomed; a long, deep shuddering breath buoys sent out to sea-their welrdest notes: Destruction rode unbridled beasts of death, Men's voices turned to dead things in their throats.

The painted, man-made palace on the Waves
Was like a toy that rides upon a pool

The breakers raced as runners, neck

Then spake the younger man in hoarse despair:
"There is no chance! She settles even And, ashen-bued, dropped on his Upon the other's face a pallor spread. He watched the lightning tear the blackened sky

Since I have dared to live," he slowly

I cannot see why I should fear to

SUCH TAPPING OF YAPS.

scan ev'ry organ devoted to news that bears on the issues of life, burglars, divorces and events that sum up the struggle But I've sat by the hour for the past eighteen weeks with a newspaper creased on my lap, dissecting twelve yards of sterotyped print that features the Island of

Tis a problem that vexes the statesmen at large—they cannot agree in a way, it where it belongs as a social asset, no matter who claims it today;

But I glean from such sources I have at command 'tis a question of "Chinee" or Jap Einthroned with a pennant of burian design for sye on the Island of

Isle of dispute that it's much like a slang Texas noun, vulgar expletive applied to the rube who dwells forty miles from a But where is the Texan I'll candidly ank whose ire would invite e'en a

scrap, For the sake of infringing upon darned word-such a thing as the Island of Yap. "run down" for want of attention

and care;
I haven't the efforts at leisureat least I haven't the moments to spare, I vow by all things I hold sacred in life that I'll henceforth do never a tap

reporters with penchants for "putting in time" dispose of the "putting in time."
Island of Yap. ORR O. SMITH.

INTANGIBLE.

1 love

true;

motherhood-And hearts responding have been foun ories cling-

flower, Or voices murmuring in a harp string's note If fevered were my brow the passing s believed by many to be impossible. Would waft caresses from dear un-

seen hands And circling mountains seem entwinhumans. The smallest slip may be Uplifting from the weariness of

Thus ever should I be of my beshalt be.
—JANETTE MARTIN.

THE BOLSHEVISTIC BEE,

buzz, I hum and I whir: My wings like an airplane drone From each fragrant bower sip the wild flower.

sway, I swing and I swirl Where tall yellow sunflowers nod: Inhale a deep swig From each perfumed twig, And dance on the lithe goldenrod

And ply the fair meadows alon-

live without duty or toll In vales that are fair beyond dream I treadle my feet Upon clover blooms sweet, And bathe in the sun's golden beam

feel no pangs of remors The haphazard way I exist 'm "bum" as you see, I bum bum (ble) bee, When called on to work, I resist, —MILTON C. ARMSTRONG.

THOSE STARVING ONES.

America, look out beyond Your doors of plenty, paths of ease, Behold the famine-stricken lands Enduring untold agonies. Within those age-old Chinese wall Death stalks with sullen tread the while, And time brings naught but want and

To little ones who never smile. Be swift to hearken and to heal. America, it is for you

MAID O' MY DREAMS. You grew in your father's cottage My little Maid o' Dreams.

Like a rose on its stem a-blooming To brighten the world, it seems

You were my playmate sweet; The charm of a thousand fancies; The guide of my restless feet. The world then came between us

And thrust us wide apart. ut, dear, to the end of the uttermos: You are graven on my SELMA RICHARDSON.