

Sunday Oregonian

Published by HENRY L. FITZCOCK... 135 South Street, Portland, Ore.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance... Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00

Message, which had intrigued the hopes of mariners and kings for more than two centuries, would have been discovered at the same time.

It will do no harm to the verities of history to apportion the credit for giving the name to Oregon between the two men.

Our foreign customers may have achieved some measure of success in their purchases of raw materials and foodstuffs during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Having disclaimed any sentimental interest in the well-being of the old world or in world organization for preservation of peace.

On the principle that people in trouble find comfort in the religion that others are worse troubled in, let us turn from our contemplation of the railroad strike in the United States to the condition of railroads in Russia.

Commercial traffic is not developing, not because there is lack of freight to transport, but because of the want of railroads to carry it.

There is much more to the same general effect, but this is enough to show that, even if we credit the general position to the lack of equipment of American roads that are given by the strikers, we can still comfort ourselves with the thought that it might have been much worse, and that by comparison with Russia we are in a railroad heaven, even with a strike on our hands.

Most of the difficulty connected with inter-allied debts and reparation would disappear if all the nations concerned would take the origin of these claims as the starting point, apply to it the principle of equity and then work on those lines.

alone to France for the fact that it did not put its full force at the front until two years after the war began, the United States for its delay of two and a half years in declaring war and for its further delay of more than a year in beginning to fight on land while Italy defended herself almost unaided.

Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

For at least two generations parents have admonished their daughters—their very small and very very little daughters—by reciting the little girl whose curl occupied the geometrical center of her forehead.

There was a little girl, And she had a little curl, In the middle of her forehead, When she was good and beautiful.

For those who have resurrected the poem with its intimate glimpse of greatness, we have thanks. It proves that the boy in Longfellow survived—the boy that wrote the epic of Mr. Pinney's turnip.

Another test of Sir Thomas Lipton's sportsmanship will come when that doughty contender for the honors of the sea renews his challenge, for the third time within a year, for a new race for the America's cup.

Most of the difficulty connected with inter-allied debts and reparation would disappear if all the nations concerned would take the origin of these claims as the starting point, apply to it the principle of equity and then work on those lines.

The war was a common enterprise of all the allies, the United States included, for the defeat of Germany was their chief battleground. Then the damage done to France should be a charge to be borne in common by all the allies.

favorable to a schooner entry. He did not bound to assent to unreasonable delay, under the rule which gives the cup to the challenger if no one comes forward to defend it.

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

WHICH IS THE SUPERIOR RACE? Protagonists of the notion that the white race is innately superior to every other will find food for reflection in the argument of Professor Alexander Goldenweiser, in his book, "Early Civilization."

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

practical adjuncts, is "superior not only to the Australian bushman but to all other races." It is not to be understood, however, that the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians, even over our most immediate predecessors of Europe, the airplane and the wireless, the telephone and the telegraph, and the very use of electricity, railroads and steamships and automobiles, all of this, historically speaking, dates of yesterday.

"Farm for Sale." By Grace E. Hall. What of the day—if the yellow fields No longer bear their mead, And fruits of the orchards fall their yields To meet the nation's need? What of the factory, loom and store, And the mouths that must be fed, If from the soil there comes no more Than the growers want, of bread? The masses shoulder and crowd and moan, In the cities' ceaseless din, And doors of the workshops where men toil, Are closed, yet they still come in From the clean, broad fields, the orchards wide, And the gardens where life grows, To fight the way and for needs provided— Though there's scarce a chance, God knows, A blight seems fallen upon the land, While men congest on manse, In the fevered arteries of trade, With hatred—class for class, In countless cellars—in walled-in rooms, They slave like blinded moles, While soil lies fallow beneath the sun, With life in its verdant folds.

What of the day if the whistles cease, And factories make no sound, And streets run mad with a hungry horde, Because of the barren ground? Go back to the acres broad, Ere the fields themselves prove vain— Worms in the marts get back to the earth, And dig in the earth for gain! The streets grow nothing but emptiness, But acres granted in God's largesse, No more to travel day by day, A strange cloud looms on the nation's sky, Forewarning of storms ahead— The fields must give—or the whole world cry, In an anguished voice for bread.

BIRD SONG. When the dew lies deep and the blushing grey, Of dawn flames into a sunlit day, When the morning's gold in the green grass glows, Then, glad little songbird, you bring to me, Your spirit of joy, in the witchery Of the wonderful strains you sing, To walk.

Your gift is a treasure, so have a hunter comes with his cunning snare, To capture your melody for gain, With a race in glory, for your splendid dreams, Of love in the glade where the river gleams, And your mate will be calling in vain, Your songs are of freedom; they never can dwell, In the narrow space of the gilded cell, Where you fluted with feeble wing; They are born in the dawn of a summer day, Forever young—though the world may change, And sweet as the sun in spring, —CHARLES O. OLSEN.

OUR GETTHEMASE. A garden wherein grasses grow, And trees and flowers sway, Wherein the soul was lost in gloom, It is again, as of old, That was Christ's Getthemase. The purpose of it all he saw, To help a race in sin; And though he prayed, "Let this cup pass," Yet, let thy will, O God, come in, Thus Christ's Getthemase.

All paths of life lead by the way, Where Christ has been before; And as we travel day by day, We often pass the very door Of our Getthemase. A baby face and shining eyes, That once belonged to me, Is lost from earthly eyes and sight, No more to see, Getthemase— That's my Getthemase.

The purpose of it, I can see? 'Tis much too sad, Getthemase, But his past life declares to me, I try indeed so hard to see the good In our Getthemase. —HAZEL HUNT ROTHSCILD.

WOULD IT! Would the world move a little more, If I tried to be kind to the poor; If I helped that old mother, that young wayward brother, And kept the gaunt wolf from the door? Would the sun shine a little bit brighter, If I moved on my way with a smile; If I tried to be kind to the helpless and blind, Those "has-beens" of poverty's file? Would there be any joy in just giving, Would it help—would it do any good, To relieve folks of pain, give them sunshine for rain? It's giving that counts—sure it would, —F. CLAIRE ROCHE.

DEPENDS ON THE VIEWPOINT. A small boy complained of his doughnut, "Just see," said he, "what a hole! Paid two cents for it too; It makes me quite blue, And nothing his mind would console." The other boy answered, quite cheery, "With philosophy really profound, 'You shouldn't feel blue. The hole's right, 'tis true, But it takes more dough to go 'round.' My friends, here you have just the difference, In counting a blessing or woe. Some see the doughnut, and in the doughnut, you know, Others see just the hole in the dough." —GRACE PADDOCK EDGERTON.

A RECOMPENSE. A latent recompense God gives the hunter, A cause for joy and hope— For gratitude of heart; They see no faces writ with hate or gloom, No ghastly forms or sights, No mangled human plight, To mar the beauty of their inner thought, To bring distrust or fear, To shake or blight their faith, But screened from much of life that looks like doom, Their minds like alchemy, Transmute the base to gold, Thus, recompensing light, abide with Light dwells within their souls, Throughout daylight's eclipse, —PEARL GREGORY CARLIDGE.