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### THE MAYOR'S POWERS

-Cowper.

We trust him not too far.

HE Oregonian says: fune 2 whether he is to vest in Mr. Albee or Mr. Rushlight, or Mr. Kellaher, or Mr. McKenna, or Smith, the immense power affairs. For that is what the mayoralty under the new charter means. Portland is to be ruled by an ollgarchy, and the mayor is to be the ficulty. despot The commission as everything, and the mayor runs

the commission. The next mayor of Portland will not be a "supreme dictator." He will not be a "despot." He will not "run the commission."

Under the new charter, the mayor has less power than under the old. No mayor has been a "supreme dictator" under the old charter. Nor has any mayor been a "despot." Nor has any mayor run the council.

The Oregonian ought not to misrepresent the provisions of the new aggressive mayoralty campaign defeats its own purpose. ought not to tempt it to go to such lengths. There will be greater belief in the cleanliness of its candidate if it be cleanly in its campaign

The new charter diminishes the mayor's power. Under the old charter he appointed over forty officials. Under the new, he appoints none.

They say the authority to assign their places to commissioners makes him an autocrat. But he had extheir work to members of the executive board under the old charnaming of his administrative board. Under the new charter, the people the four commissioners.

In legislation, the mayor has less power than formerly. He has no veto under the new charter. He had it under the old.

Under the new, he exercises one the old, his veto could only be overpower as two thirds of the entire meals a day. council. In actual effect, his legislative power under the new charter the old, and no more.

Why continue to get up these scares about the new charter? Is not the example of what happened to Mr. Lombard enough? He tried to get up a panic about the mayor's powers, and it helped to beat him. The Oregonian cannot frighten people any more with its bogy than did Mr. Lombard with his.

The new charter is all right. It election than has been seen in Portland over a similar event in a generation. It has brought more good candidates for commissioner into the field than have sought office in Portland in a generation.

# CURVES OF BEHAVIOR

of behavior for boys entering col- down to the smallest possible numlege at the ages of fifteen to twen- ber. ty-five years," he said. "The older work."

He was illustrating the advantage of assisting a boy to select a life occupation in early age. The boy who there as soon as possible, for the longer he delays the less fitted he will be for getting full value for to the boy who is seeking an occupation in life.

tioning President Lowell's advice in had much experience in juvenile of the evil. view of modern conditions confront court and independent work among ing the boy starting out to fight his girls and women. Question her sisown way in the world. It is an age terly qualities, if you will. But, re-port. of specialists, and the man who member, she knows something about finds his specialty early in life has girls and men. the greater chance of success. He wastes less time and energy and he

end of vocational training, is more not apparent than ever. "The study of medicine and law illustrates this," he said. "There are physicians now of responsibility. When, however, one virtue knows it. The boy becomes No wonder New York wants Whitman who will not look at a patient unless the illness is between the jaw

mpatient with mothers and doctors, is immaterial; she believes in the

around the world.

ouched upon some of the problems and purity are only defeated by cen- of a growth that could have been confronting educators, but he tering on one individual." brought out the necessity of making education more practical. Vocational training, toward which school systems are moving, may be not only for the boy or girl forced to leave its real light and to see the moral cured a law last week providing uency to follow the inclinations or adschool to become a wage earner, but also for the youth who seeks to enter the professions.

### ROSEBUD PARADE

VERYBODY will regret the decision to abandon the Rosebud Festival.

the most attractive feature of the we expect to convict thieves before in Portland because it has not the most inspiring. The sight of standard in thievery. Why not in land needs is a commissioner of them. the marching little ones has been a memory to remain green with every visitor who has ever seen the Rosebud parade.

Its abandonment is a blow to the The citizen is to determine on will be keenly noticeable when the tide. festival week comes around.

Possibly there is truth in the while are always attended with dif-

price.

### TOO MUCH BIGMAROLE

IGMAROLE and middlemen are the bane of modern life. Rigmarole continues its senseless circling while middlemen are grabbing the lion's share. In or-"the greatest of these," has been orcharter. Even the exigencies of its ganized by rigmarole until it often

Word comes from St. Louis that Floyd J. Slover, manager of the City club, a philanthropic organization aiming to "better mankind," testified before a wage investigating committee that the club never conemployes.

chinery.

administration, all the powers he is for the purpose of utilizing these are fifty who are absolutely poor and worthy. How can mem-direction of a small group. bers of the city club have patience What's the use of being a forlorn congressmen are invited to speak to comic opera? Why be amusing? them on how to better mankind. fifth the legislative power. Under Yet the club's manager says \$7.50 a week is the least amount that will ridden by ten councilmen, a fact support a woman—and the club HE coming election of a comthat gave him as much legislative pays \$5, crediting itself with two

Rigmarole is withholding help by

fight today's battles. to the need of organization in char- and conscience. has aroused more interest in a city itable work, but organization must not est up charity, or any consider- the United States because it is fos-

able part of it. tion to organized charity usually re-keeper, all of whom are out for decorations. lieves the giver, in his own mind, profit, are the chief cause of white of further responsibility to the poor, slavery, says the report. White university made a plea for ly. But the middlemen between Its profits are enormous. youth. "We have six curves kindness and want must be kept

Let the worthy poor continue most of the eastern cities. If anythey enter the worse is their conduct worthy, but not hungry. Happily body thinks vice does not exist in he also reap." But a certain Bill the poorer is their college not all the organized charities are Portland, that person should have Lorimer of Chicago has the con-

# OTHER SISTERS

is heading for college should get TISS FANNY W. BIXBY of Long fore. There were hard-faced painted the time he spends at college. The tributing to the delinquency of two them; some had to stand, same rule applies, in some degree, girls, has made a notable contribu-There is small ground for ques- tical student of sociology, and has safety who will strike at the root

Listen to Miss Bixby: If my brother, George H. Bixby, accumulates more useful experience. was not the only one who did so. A went to the Jonquil rooming house, he The necessity of specialization, the vice probe should be a vice probe, and upon his girl acquaintances. Of had to face, how varied their arts and one-man persecution. man who participates in the social evil contributes to the delinquency of society, and should be accorded his share knows human nature better than avoid conviction. man is singled out among hundreds

President Lowell was somewhat - Whether Miss Bixby has a sister with a fallen man?

most medical graduates leave school seeking protection for herself, but land is just entering upon experi when they are 28, too late to get protection for her sisters. "The ence. The opportunity is here to a good start in life and too late to single standard of morality must be make it a pleasant retrospect. Portget all there is in their profession, established in society," she says, land must start right on the vice Boys are now learning the forward "but we must get at the roots of question; not shut her eyes and pass at an age when their grand- vice and deal with the causes, eco- ears with the excuse that vice has fathers were commanding ships nomic and social. All those inter- always existed. It has existed, and Harvard's president merely a vice probe, but the ends of justice major operations to rid themselves

> What an indictment of men! I do not wish my statement to be I do feel that the public mind is now inclined to look at this situation in issue underlying the whole question.

faith is justified. Her argument should be forfeited to the state. cannot be controverted. Her sacrifice is womanly.

value is measured in round dollars; is to hit vice's pocketbook. The children have always been the girl's value in hope. But could morals?

are on the books awaiting somebody to invoke them. Law is effective when backed by public sentiment. festival. The loss of the feature Miss Bixby thinks she sees a rising TO FITTER appointment could

Men cannot be sacrificed by wholesale, is objected. Man, good of claim that the annual production men, have been sacrificed by whole- secretary in the department of labor, would be worth a farthing to herself me dictator of Portland municipal of the parade was attended with sale to save black skins and half at Washington. great difficulty. All things worth savages. Why not save innocent

The whole festival is produced full value to individual prosecutions, pathies for the race were one of the with difficulty-but it is worth the From her point of view they are legacies he received at birth, and persecutions, but until the time which rose to dominate his life after comes when crime is run down and his career had been pitched for a law is enforced, girls must be con- less humanitarian function in the Hampton isn't the least bit of a crank. tent with whatever protection is practice of the law. given them.

ter's hope, but events hardly war- mellowing influence on human af- ing her pastor and has never tried to diganizing everything, everything has supreme justices have made punrant her optimism. Three Oregon fairs. been overorganized. Even charity, ishment of moral perverts practical- with the spirit of a department of equal suffrage cause wherever it is suply impossible.

### WHY BE AMUSING?

C. REED has withdrawn as a candidate for commissioner. The number still affeld is seventy-five.

Now, if about fifty more would sidered the welfare of its women gracefully quit, the ballot would look like civilization and the elec-An Illinois legislative committee tion resemble sanity. It would save developed the fact that nearly two- fifty men from continuing longer thirds of Chicago charity is diverted as town jokes, save fifty families to middlemen—fat salaried officials from disappointment, and release of Pennsylvania providing for Bible change, so as to reduce expenses and actly the same power of assigning and ponderous administrative ma- the friends of fifty impossibles to reading in the public schools. Sep-Charity, the world over, is too have a chance to be elected.

now has, and had in addition the periodic floods by storing them in chance of election. Their names reservoirs, to be drawn upon when will scarcely be visible in the electhe stream runs low. But organiza- tion returns. The whole movement name the executve board, which is tion has brought rigmarcle and mid- of the campaign is away from them. dlemen. The worthy poor are still A concentrating impulse is in the

with themselves? Presidents and hope? What's the use of being a

# ENDING WHITE SLAVERY

men who think they are willing to of interest locally, a report by the school children are to have an opis exactly half what it was under give it. These men are like the self- Rockefeller bureau of social hy- portunity to improve their diction. confessed patriots who meet peri- giene just issued. Many of the odically to extol virtues of ances- underlying causes of vice are comtors, and pay little or no heed to mon to all cities. The report is its "X-Rays" upon Oregon politics, today's call for real patriots ready to the result of an investigation into with the resultant diagnosis: "From vice conditions in New York. It indications the commission form of The Chicago situation takes on strikes at the heart of the white government has come to stay, and a different aspect, but it is almost slave problem. It will be of great will be the rule in Oregon before as ridiculous. Business and indus- value to Portland's new commis- long. It can't be worse and consetry are being cautioned against over- sioner of public safety, if the new quently must be better than the organization. There is no doubt as commissioner is a person of capacity present system." Come on in—the

The bureau says vice exists in hole! tered by a class of indivdinals who

these findings on the plea that Port- benches. land does not recognize vice as do with fifty or sixty girls and women ment. rounded up in raids the night be-Beach, California, whose mil- Jezebels by the side of young girls, dictment on a charge of con-cence. Chairs were too few for the "office itch."

Spasmodic raids have not stamped tion to sound doctrine on suppres- out vice; nor will they. Portland sion of vice. Miss Bixby is a prac- needs a commissioner of public

The Tribune asserts that slavery looking for amusement, is inveigled that prey.

It is almost impossible to conceive into vice and then sent out to prey how powerful were the forces Whitman Every course, the boy should have tricks, what tremendous pressure they stauncher moral stamina, but vice they had to delay prosecution and to whose names are not mentioned, it a pander for those who profit from

ested in social betterment welcome the larger cities are preparing for

prevented. Portland boasts of her advanced regarded as a criticism of any one, but Wisconsin, with a later start in the race for morality, very nearly se-It is to be hoped that Miss Bixby's leased for purposes of prostitution

Wisconsin, with its large "liberal" element, is awake to the rav-to favor their candidacy for places on Society is too busy punishing its ages of vice. Wisconsin knew, even the new charter, as it was proposed to petty thieves. A two-dollar pup is of before the Rockefeller bureau re- catch our votes on primary day, alleging more consequence to some people port was prepared, that the only efparade at the coming Rose than an innocent girl. The pup's fective method of suppressing vice

Vice is no less serious a disease public safety who will use preventa-

### A FIT APPOINTMENT

the position of first assistant

No man of his time has displayed deeper and broader interest in understanding, But Miss Bixby does not accord the welfare of man. His broad sym-

He became a publicist, and as edunnecessary shadow upon that sis- Chicago, has exerted a wide and been turned out of a church for slander

> federal government which is de- posed to be strong. Nor has she ever voted to the interests of American frage movement by accusing her of be exemplify the generous and peaceful a physician and chemist of Dr. Hampaim of the new department.

the dignity of American labor.

### THE BIBLE IN SCHOOL

HAT the world has moved forcentury is illustrated by a law just signed by Governor Tener vote and work for candidates who aration of church and state is one public cribs without recourse of the taxter. In addition, he appointed the often a passing impulse, a whim, a lt would probably make no great American government, but Pennsyllar office holder. The majority of the speaker are entirely out of place of the speaker are entirely out of the speaker are e executive board. Thus, he had in social function. Organized charity difference in the final result. There vania has reached a stage in her people who voted against the new charprogress where it is not deemed a violation of constitutional guarantees for children to listen to some good literature once a day.

Thirty years ago the fight against the Bible in public schools was at its height. Even intelligent states prohibited it. But after the trouble began to cool down it was discovered that the disturbance was more in the nature of a language fight than a religious quarrel.

It will do every boy and girl a missioner of public safety, to world of good, intellectually and have charge of vice sup- morally, to hear a few verses from pression in Portland, makes the Bible each day. Pennsylvania

water's fine in the new swimmin'

Join the local Legion of Honor. There is a stronger argument profit from vice. Poverty, low Be loyal. Get and wear a Rose against over-organization. The or- wages, ignorance, are put in the Festival medal - of more signifidinary person these days is inclined class of contributory causes. The cance in your own fair city than to shift responsibility. A contribu- pander, the procurer and the resort the most sought-for of European

White, negro, Chinese and Japan-PEAKING in Denver last week, Organized charity is taking the place slavery in all its ramifications has ese kidlets play amicably together President Lowell of Harvard of personal alms, and quite proper- been turned into a gigantic business, in the children's park opposite the custom house, while their fond It would be criminal to cast aside mothers watch them from the

> "What a man soweth, that shall overburdened with an officialdom. visited the district attorney's office sumate nerve to go to the mat with the other day. The office was filled the whirlwind for a second engage-

June 2 will be remembered as "Blue Monday" in the lives of many lionaire brother is under in- some still carrying the look of inno- Portlanders who couldn't overcome

### Why Whitman Is Wanted. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

They have in New York city at last, it is apparent, a prosecutor who is a real fighter, both unafraid of crooks, and uninfluenced by pull. Charles S. "What of the boy?" asks the Chi- Whitman has certainly made a record cago Tribune in discussing the re- in the police prosecutions which sets him apart as a public servant of undivided loyalty and consecration. Other prosecuting attorneys in New York city of girls begins with the ruin of have made much noise and bluster, but young boys. The boy, innocently have done little to worry the powers

could bring to bear, how many ways for mayor.

While Whitman is sending seve whose names are not mentioned, it seems very strange to all who desire a fundamental and radical reform. Is a fallen woman to be demembers of the police conspiracy to lets in the whispering gallery at Washauthan and radical reform. Spised in measurable comparison is it, the mayor of New York, once ington and he'd get out without a tintalked about as a Democratic candidate kle.

# Letters From the People

Mrs. Duniway Defines Position Portland, Or., May 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—As I saw in a recent saue of your valuable newspaper that thought on the vice question. Yet, you had honored me by name with printed criticisms. I wish to say in reply that it would be impossible for me to advise my newly enfranchised constitthat property knowingly used or vice of any set of would-be leaders, even if I were so inclined. Prominent men in all parties, including Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists Progressives, have urged me by letter, as a chief reason that they their ballots for the equal suffrage amendment last November. While thank these gentlemen and all patriots for doing their duty toward women on that immortal occasion, it is manifestly impossible, even if it were desirable, carnival. They have also been juries of thieves? There is a single reached the acute stage. What Port- for all women to vote to please all of The equal suffrage amendment, which polled over 61,000 votes from mer of all parties, would not have won out It is no new proposition; the laws tives when they will do some good. If it had relied for success upon the voters of any one party or the adherents of any one issue. Women did not seek the ballot to put themselves in leading strings. The man who marries a woman, believing that for that reahave been made than is that son she should always bend her will to of Louis F. Post of Chicago, to his own, soon learns that there is but one thing stronger than a woman's will and that is her won't. No woman's vote or her country if she were obliged to follow a course marked out for her by others against the dictates of her own

While I have not advocated the candidacy of any man in our present muniolpal mix-up, there is one woman and the only one who was legally nominated on primary day, of whom in justice to the public I wish to say a word. To As a temperance woman she is not a fa natic." As a Republican she is not ar It would be a crime to cast an itor and publisher of the Public at offensive partisan. As an expert chemist she is not a quack. She has never vert the equal suffrage movement from its legitimate channel into a parrow His purpose will be harmonious current that prohibits the success of the | whom common sense and conscience in- that truth has male them free. slandered the mother of the equal sufworkers. No man could more fitly ing "sold to whiskey." The counsels of ton's attainments are needed in the city council and if the voters of the city do No man could more fitly typify their duty she will be triumphantly

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

The Selection of the Fit. Portland, May 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal—There is some confusion ward during the last quarter as regards the legality of the charter as amended and granted by the sovereign power of the people. Existing demanded

political conditions taxation. The old form of government

of the underlying principles of payer to lay the blame on any particu-

they did not want the co which do not meet the requirements of quash it, claiming it is unconstitution-al and will not stand the legal test. They will find that the legal test and the last court of appeal is the sovereign power of the people's will, and not the lawyers, who are eternally quib; bling over technicalities, precedents, exemptions, distinctions, contradictions and very often fictions to suit the case ment and justice. However, most utterances from great legal minds are not supposed to be understood by people. Admitting that the new charter is a jumbled up affair- that there were in China, as there as in fact a great many of our laws are, which are framed by our lawyers less litigation-all the faults can be eliminated and suitable provisions substituted to meet the requirements, and will be if the people elect patriotic men of sterling character and integrity, who will revise and amend the charter to suit the New York of the Pacific, One good feature of the new form of government is the elimination from the ballot of partisan politics. In future, principles and not privilege will hands the power of life and death. be the candidates' mainstay. True pat-

riotism alone will avail. The committee of 100 or any other committee will find they have a hard and delicate task on their hands, as no candidate will incriminate himself nor give out anything that would be detrimental to his welfare. Nor will be policy for them to name any par ticular number of candidates, as the people might look upon it with sus-The process should the picion. elimination of true, unbiased, unprojudiced record of their past life, their moral character, have accomplished for themselves; how they have benefited the public, cation outside of politics? Are they broadminded and patriotic enough to eliminate self and selfish interests? Have they the stamina to carry out measures that will benefit the people as a whole trrespective of any inter- aisles of the coming centuries and His ests? Are they men who can get results?

Yet they must take into considers intrinsic value, who might make the best kind of commissioners.

Let us have the truth, so that each of the candidates and vote for those dictate as the best fitted to govern the tiful city in the far west. W. H. G.

Disagrees With Mr. Gerber. Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read the letter of Joseph R. Gerber, published in The tined to reap the rich harvest of liberty Journal yesterday, concerning the talk on the preferential system of voting given by A. E. Gebhardt on Tuesday evement made by others who were present Mr. Gerber's letter itself shows that he has not yet succeeded in grasping the situation; namely, that, although there may be only 1000 voters, there still may be 8000 votes cast, and that it is votes it seems to me his remarks about the men to office, and that the government DR. JAMES A. WHITE.

# RICH COLLECTOR SCORNS PUBLICITY

By Herbert Corey. This is the story of a man who hides.

Charles L. Freer is a rich man in Detroit. Now and then he emerges from passed through here on his way to Pekin his office obscurity long enough to get his name on every first page in Christendom. Then he diffidently retreats into the gloom. Between times an effort to learn anything about him is met with the same generous welcome granted to explorers around the South The latest time ... s name appeared in print was when the London Times had a dignified and scholarly fit over the "Freer gospels"-a sheepskin manuscript which contains a new version of the Gospels of St. Mark. St. John, and St. Luke. Freer bought it six years ago in Egypt as a curiosity Now it turns out to be of inestimable

value. Detroit, heard of Freer for practically Then he offered a milthe first time. lion and a half dollars worth of art and cash to the Smithsonian Institution. course, he had been in print before. There was the time the dailies of Logansport, Ind., bewailed in print the probability that poor Charley Freer would starve to death out in a cold world, he having just been boosted out of his job as auditor of the Eel River railroad. And some years later a dis creet attention was paid to the that Freer had sold his car-building works in Detroit to the trust, thereby entering into the enjoyment of some millions and unlimited leisure. But that is about all that has ever been

Freer is one of the most remarkable art collectors of the United States, His collection isn't of the wholesale and warehouse character of that gathered by the late J. P. Morgan. It is confined within definite limits, and within those lines it is coldly logical. His porcelains, for example, practically cover the field of porcelain manufacture, and his gathering of scripture texts is the complete in the hands of any individual. He has a most noteworthy collection of Chinese, Japanese, Corear Babylonia, and Central Asian art. A characteristic of Freer is that he knows what he wants. Then he gets it. He has owned the "Freer gospel" for six years. The news just kind of leaked out in London.

Freer's luck began when he lost his job as auditor of the Eel River railroad This was a rust-eaten, rotten-timbered neighborhood mistake. was 30 miles long, owned 16 freight cars, six coaches, and two tin tea kettles, which Freer passionately asserted were engines. One of them was at the plumber's most of the time having it's bronchitis plugged. Freer lived in a single room and cooked his meals over an oil stove, and adored that frog-hop railroad. By and by he became auditor. Life held no other gifts for him. -He wouldn't have traded places with the

Prince of Wales, The Wabash grabbed that meagre The Wabash graphed railroad, and angleworm, the Eel River railroad, and reorganized Freer out of a job. The world came to an end for him right there. But in order to occupy his mind he went to Detroit and began to build By and by the trust bought him He's been collecting firt and keepout. ing quiet ever since. He is something more than 60 years old, and he has been a man of large affairs since he was 30. And it is believed that he has not spoken in the first person to the public in all that time. He is slender, wears a Van Dyke beard, and is a bachelor. Also, he is the most retiring man in the world. You could bury Freer in cut sh

work the sort of a day that Yuan Shi Kai, the president of China, does habitually? According to Don Luis Pastor, the Spanish minister to China, who the other day, Yuan puts in 18 hours a

day.
"He usually rises at 4 o'clock in the morning," said Don Luis to Cassilly Cook of the New York bar, with whom he was in conference here. light breakfast he goes to his office, He is usually engaged with his secretaries by 5 o'clock in the morning. By 9 o'clock the first callers are admitted to audience. Luncheon is served about noon, and is a very hurried meal. The one meal of ceremony is dinner, and even that is rushed through, as compared with the leisurely Chinese custom. Yuan rarely leaves the office before 11 o'clock at night.

The one thing that has most preyed upon the anti-suffragists here is that in the memorial there, erected in honor of the suffrage parade "one woman wore the United States sailors who met death a slit skirt which showed her leg to in the explosion of the battleship Maine the knee." This has been vigorously in Havana harbor. denied by some of the suffragettes-and coyly admitted by some of the younger

ones-but it remained for Kate Jordan to put a humorous cap upon that charge, "Perhaps she did," said the writer. 'As regards the 'Annette Kellermann silhouettes,' styles are no longer what they were. Even with a lawn petticoat beneath, the moving body would not be entirely masked. Had the paraders been antis the result would have been the same. Marching against a breeze the neinous secret would have been disclosed that they were bipeds instead of being made solid like the base of a sideboard.

Mason Peters is as well known upon Broadway as the Times building. He has a brisk wit, a happy disposition, and unlimited leisure. Last winter the owner of a camp in the Adirondacks inrited him to take part in a deer hunt, "Peters went out to his station one frosty morning," said his friend, armed with a rifle and a bottle-the unbearable. He put the bottle on the stump, 20 feet from the stump behind which he hid. In 10 hours not a deer appeared. So Peters started for the bottle. Just as he reached it a big buck hopped across the trail which ran between Peters and his rifle "That was no trick at all,' said Pet-

'Any deer could get between me and my rifle. But I'd like to see the deer that can get between me and my

Seth Low, once mayor of New York has met with such financial success in scientifically farming a boggy and rocklaid place in Westchester county that he s trying to rouse other farmers to their opportunities. "The secret of success," said Low,

"is in co-operation. It recalls the statement made by Maurice F. Egan, minister to Denmark, on his most recent visit to the United Egan said that 50 years ago the Danish farmers were practically bankrupt, because of war and internal conditions,

"They are mostly well to do now, said Egan, "because they have worked together. The 200,000 farmers have between them 4000 cooperative societies Bacon or butter bearing the Danish stamp commands the highest price everywhere. This has been accomplished in a country only twice the size of New Hampshire, in which the climate is so inclement that cows are only allowed out of doors 16 weeks in the year, and in which two-thirds of the land holdings are of less than 37 acres,

"The man who prefers quantity to blamed them for the fact that sisterhood of woman. She is not have had their experience; Port- force the best in the world-not quietly. W. W. would say if they were asked to as for better methods."

## THE MISSIONARY AND A NEW REPUBLIC

From the Houston Chronicle.
The revolution in China and the con rsion of one of the world's most autocratic dynasties into a republic is one of the most remarkable occurrences of

this wonderful age. It was apparently quietly done—a re-public was born ere the world was aware of it. Yet in another sense it did not come as a surprise, because there had many premonitory symptoms of

the gathering storm. There had not been many bellious eruptions, but it had long evident that a spirit of unrest brooded over that land of teeming millions, and in every land, a few far-seeing souls who catch the rays of the rising sun of purposely to cause contention and end- liberty long before those of dimmer intellectual vision note the coming of the dawn.

Commercial connection and communi cation with the western world was not sufficient to account for actions so radical and results so far reaching.

The royal family of China traced its ancestry back into the mists of remote antiquity, and its autocratic power was absolute. It assumed to hold in persons of the members of the royal family were sacred in the eyes of their superstitious and obsequious subjects, whose benighted and bigoted minds the idea that any dweller in that ancient realm had any inherent natural right to participate in the affairs of

government had never dawned. The precedents and customs of 4000 years had crystalized into law, to which every subject of despotic rule must obey, but which none dared suggest should be unfit by publishing a changed-but the change came.

The philosophic student of need not go far to find the reason. He billty and earning capacity; what they will find the connection between causes and results near at hand. When he asks what brought about the revolution and and can they earn the salary in any vo- gave a new republic to the world, the answer is: The missionary. When He who spake as never man spake

said, "Ye shall know the truth and truth shall make you free." He with the vision of omniscience looked adown the words had a meaning of which those who heard Him little dreamed. Love of liberty is born of truth.

tion that there are many men who have Whenever men come to know that they never had the chance to show their have the inherent right to rule themselves, that no man is dowered with the right to rule his fellow men, that all just government rests upon the consent and every voter may know the caliber of the governed, they have learned the truth and they will not be content till The missionaries did not antagonize

affairs of the greatest and most beau-existing political conditions. They did not counsel disobedience to lawful authority, but exhorted their followers to yield obedience to the "powers that be." and emphasized precept by example, but they at the same time sowed the seed and self-government.

The first president of the Chinese re public, Sun Yat Sen, is a Christian and ning. I was present when this lecture member of the Episcopal church, and was delivered and to my mind it was a the national assembly is now in session very fair and clear presentation of the and the Chinese government has sent matter, and I have heard the same com- out to the provincial authorities and the leaders of Christian churches in China a request for prayer for the assembly, for the new government, for the president who is to be elected, for the constitution of the new republic and for recognition by the powers and for peace and and not the voters that are counted; and for the election of honest and virtuous may be established upon a strong foun-

dation. Such an appeal from such a source for such a purpose is one of the most remarkable incidents in the history of the world. The republe may be crude the difficulties which confront it may be great and unquestionably are, the task of the new leaders is stupendous, but the way to be traveled will be lighted by the radiance of the star of this western republic, and while China may move slowly toward the light, the journey will be accomplished after awhile and the constitutional

### **NEWS FORECAST FOR THE** COMING WEEK

reached.

Washington, D. C., May 24.-Rumors are again prevalent that the long-expected decisions in the Minnesota and intermountain cases will be handed when the supreme court recondown venes Monday after a two weeks' re-

Imposing ceremonies will be witnessed in New York Friday at the dedication of On the same day there will be dedi-

cated in the Arlington National Cemetery a monument to Major Archibald W. Butt, who was lost in the Titanic disaster. For the first time since the Soldiers' National cemetery at Gettysburg was

dedicated fifty ears ago, the Memorial day address next Friday wil be delivered by a southerner, Congressman Heflin of Alabama having accepted an invitation to deliver the oration. The civil suit instituted by Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett, a newspaper editor of Ishpeming, Mich. on a charge of libel will be called for trial Monday at Marquette. The publi-

cation of an editorial atack upon the

former president is responsible for the litigation. President Mellen and Vice President McHenry of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad are to be placed on trial at Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter in connec tion with the wreck at Westport last october, in which several lives

lost. The national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will open Monday in Chattanooga and continue through th greater part of the week. The Sons of Veterans and other auxiliary bodies wil hold their annual meetings at the same

time. Events of the week abroad will in clude the general parliamentary elections in Australia, the British amateur golf championship tournament at St Andrew's, and the delivery of the first annual Wilbur Wright memorial address before the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain.

# Pointed Paragraphs

A lie is often more respectable that the truth.

One hen on a nest is roosters on a roost. There's a beautiful statue in ever block of marble, but only an

sculptor can make it come out. Only a strong minded female can put a hunk of gum in her mouth and refrain

from chewing it. And many a woman has married a man to reform him-because she discovered him before the foolkiller found

An Ohlo man boasts of having an quality doesn't stay in Denmark," said umbrella that has been in his possesssion for more than twenty That's long enough; he ought to turn it.