Dynamite and Divorce

DENAMITE wrote a divorce decree in Marion county Thursday. Wounded love had wrecked the home; a high explosive wrecked the house. A mind was so poisoned with jealousy, with worry that the primitive instincts of revenge overruled reason. What a mental turmoil Stetter must have undergone before blowing himself and his two little children into eternity. Passionate hate, wild desperation, melancholia must have swept his shaken brain, unhinging its controls.

"He was no worse than other men, I guess. We did have some quarrels, and he was quick-tempered and insisted on having his own way, but I guess all men are like that. I guess he wasn't right or he wouldn't have done it." That was the comment of the widow whose husband had robbed her of her children. Their last quarrel was over whether she might go to a roller-skating party in Salem, she a woman of 27 and mother of two children.

This tragedy raises the shades in many nomes-domestic difficulties. One wants to step out, go to a party, a dance. The other wants to enjoy home. Or clashes come on other things, over money matters, a new hat, the kind of food on the table; a thousand irritations and vexations arise within the home. In former years the husband was lord and mast-"All men are like that" reflects the common attitude of women-kind toward the arrogant assertiveness of the male. But women are no longer submissive to masculine domina-

tion. They "know their rights and knowing dare maintain." Love is the solvent which softens many domestic difficul-ties. But if love grows cold before the domestic adjustments are complete then there is discord and disillusionment. The toll of divorce courts appalls us: But in an age when the social relations of the sexes is undergoing profound alteration and the institution of marriage is being subjected to new strains and stresses, the divorce court, emblem of social failure that it is, is better than nothing. At least it pre-

Socking the Sockeye

vents most troubled husbands from resort to dynamite and

frees many women from living hells.

THE Columbia river is not the only body of water with I fish wars and fish problems. The inland waters of the United States and Canada about Puget Sound are likewise the scene of fish agitation. In fact the fish must be our fiercest wild animal. It excites more controversy than baby chicks with white diarrhoer, algae in Salem water, or dairy cows infected with t. b. or contagious abortion. Up in Puget Sound the question is over the sockeye; Who socked the

Since 1913 the sockeye has been going the way of the buffalo and the beaver. Before that his breed was without number. U. S. fishermen blame the Canadians and the Canadian fishermen blame the Americans. Undoubtedly both are right. The fishermen now are reaping empty nets in payment for the fullness of fifteen years ago.

Washington state has had its quarrels about fish and they have gotten into politics freely. Ed Sims, strong man in the Washington house of representatives, is a big fish cannery man. They had so much discord in the Washington fish commission a year or two ago that Hartley called for John 20:13. the resignation of members and then wouldn't appoint any successors. Seattle papers have described fish poaching and "bootlegging" on the Snohomish river much as Oregon papers have told of illegal fishing on the Willamette and er lay in the burial chamber. His

Fish have always been a source of trouble, and sometimes of international friction. Take the fisheries about pay her tribute of grief. Dead Newfoundland and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. After the French and Indian war the treaty permitted Frenchmen to continue fishing in those waters and assigned them two small islands, St. Pierre and Miguelon, to dry their nets on. The French fish there to this day. After the American revolution France tried to pull a fast one on their late allies by joining with England to bar the New Englanders from the fisheries, but the bull-headedness of John Adams saved the day and Americans got fishing rights, which they enjoyed till after the war of 1812 when Britain claimed they were forfeit. It wasn't until 1870 that the rights of Americans conceive of no God reborn, of no to fish off the Grand Banks was really settled.

This week another fish treaty was signed between the United States and Canada creating a fish commission of six to investigate the sockeye famine and to regulate the industry in the Puget Sound-Canadian waters. The only way to hood which were invested with redo is to make fishing a crop like prunes and pigs. If measures of conservation and propagation are not soon put in force, the Ku Klux will get us after all; there won't be enough fish for the faithful on Fridays.

Livingston's Anniversary

THE month of March brings the anniversary of the birth of David Livingston, the dauntless missionary who brought light to the dark continent of Afrea and through his heroic efforts, unselfish in every detail, led the way to abolition of the traffic in slaves and opened up new territory for legitimate, productive commerce.

History relates a glowing story of the disappearance of Livingston in darkest Africa, of the relief expedition sent by the New York Herald's publishers to discover his whereabouts, of the achievement of Henry M. Stanley who found his quest and returned in 1872, a short year before Livingston's death, to unfold to the world the diary of the mission-ary with its wealth of information about peoples and countries then unknown to the world.

quest was to discover and develop fields for missionary en-deavor but later his explorations led him to war on the slave-traffic. In 1866 he was professed him to war on the slavetraffic. In 1866 he was proferred a commission from the Royal Geographic society to relinquish his missionary work and devote himself to exploration but he answered that he

must go "as a missionary and do geography by the way."

Undaunted by loss of medicines, shaken but not overcome by fever, deserted by his attendants, Livingston kept on in the heart of the dark continent. His wife died in Africa, his son Robert was killed at Gettysburg but the courageous adventurer went on. It is significant that on the site where the slave-market once stood in Zanzibar, there is now a great cathedral built by negro hands. It is likewise to be remarked that Livingston is the only missionary to lie interred in Westminster Abbey.

At his death, "Punch" paid him a tribute:

"He needs no epitaph to guard his name,

Which men shall prize while worthy work is known;

He lived and died for good—be that his fame.

Let marble crumble; this is Living-Stone."

What affair is it of present-day America that Livingaton lived and wrought so nobly? Only the concern manifest by people everywhere who realize that this world-citizen
played a large part in the improvement of a continent. Only

yed a large part in the improvement of a continent. Only the concern of anyone who knows that Livingston is a fig-ure of heroic mold whose life though spent, lives on through

Where is the westerner so regardful of his honor that he ld take the course of Wu Tze-Hui, venerable nationalist statesman in China? Wu was one of three who guaranteed the personal safety of Li Chai-Sum, governor of Canton if he would come to Nanking to attend the Koumintang congress. Li came; he was arrested and executed. Wu felt the disgrace to his personal honor so great that he committed suicide rather than face the shame. Here is a standard of honor worthy of Socrates and Marcus Aurelius.

Once Too Often!



Lay Sermons

No. 8. "DEAD GODS-AND LIVING."

Mary, going early to the tomb, finds it empty and begins to weep. Her Lord, her dead Lord, no longlifeless form had been removed; whence, she knew not. She was helpless. She knew not where to they had laid Jesus in the tomb; dead she supposed him still to be; dead, she still would worship him.

This Easter, morning finds a world still full of Marys weeping over dead and buried gods. Like Mary, when they find that which they have been accustomed to revere or to worship "taken away", they shed tears of sorrow mingled with despair, Their minds are closed against change. They can new and more glorious Life arising out of death.

good Christian people distressed because the taboos of their childligious sanction, have been abandoned; and distressed often because those old, "orthodox" beliefs no longer keep their grip.

"And they say unto her, Woman, why them as with Mary, their Lord unknown spot. They hover about the tomb of their dead doctrines. They see empty vaults, with no new beliefs appealing to them The void frightens them.

It was on that first Easterday that the angel spoke to Mary words of comfort and reassurance "He is not here, for he is risen from the dead."

The ringing message of that angel beside the empty tomb was challenge to worship not a dead but a risen Lord. Clear as a bell that message comes this Easter morning across the centuries. Out of decadent doctrines and beliefs emerges a new and triumphant faith. If we heed the angel we may catch the vision of wider freedom, of hope revived; an inspiration to new and enlarged never would return to public life. service.

For those who stand despairing y empty graves of old beliefs, We think of this as we see many the lesson of this Easterday is the same as that of old: Christ is not there, for Christ cannot be chained to a formula. He is risen, in newer and more glorious apparel. He is to be worshipped not as a dead Lord whose remains have been spirited away, but as a They grieve, and they fear. With Living and Moving Reality.

Who's Who & Timely Views

China Said to Have Benefited by Friendship

By STEPHEN PORTER
Congressman from Pennsylvania
(Stephen Geyer Porter was born near alem, O., May 18, 1860. He attended ligh school at Allegheny, Pa., later studying medicine and law. Admitted to the loar in 1898, he has practiced at Pittsburgh since. He was elected to congress in 1911 and has been returned each term since then, being chairman of the committee on foreign affairs during the load 69th congresses. He is a Re-

THE new Republic of China will soon stand forth as a com-pletely sovereign nation in

The United States has led the way in seespecially in moderating the predatory de-mands of other owers. In the lear future the ztra - territor-S. G. Porter' eral of the pow-

including the United States, be relinquished. It has at times been charged that the United States has not a defined and sustained foreign policy. This charge, to my mind, is without foundation. Certainly it is not true as regards dealings during recent years with the great

during recent years with the greaters during recent years with the greaters. Since the time, three-quarters of a century ago, when the western nations began formal international relations with China, the United States has sought to rendering, justics to China. Our church to witness the thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the medical department of Wilfamette.

A hearing has been held at Asher purse as that of Mrs. Minnie Hanlon, former Calistoga restaurant her purse as that of Mrs. Minnie Hanlon, former Calistoga restaurant hear dead about three differences.

Our republic has followed the golden rule in her attitude toward China as advocated by the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, one of the great statesmen of his time, in a speech delivered May 14, 1991, on our foreign pol-

icy. He said, among other things, that "in China, we have but to apply the golden rule, treat China as we would have China treat us." He said that nation of 400,000,000 He said that nation of 400,000,000 of people are on earth for a mighty purpose and while the great European powers may pencil lines of partition for Chinese territory, they will never divide the Chinese people, "We should respect China for what she has been," Mr. Quay said then, "and sympathize with her in her trials and look forward to her future and the fulfillment of her mission."

Old Oregon's Yesterdays Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

The Portland Italian band. new organization and one of the best on the coast, will appear in Salem in the near future. The Italian consul at Portland is di-

J. C. Perry, who has just sold his drug store at Lebanon, is buy ing the south store of Dr. S. stone, opposite the Ladd and Bush bank.

According to statistics from the O. R. and N. general passen-ger agent, 1257 immigrants found

KELLOGG SAILS FOR

Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, sailed topight with Mrs. Kellogg aboard the French liner Ile de France for a vacation in Europe, taking with him a testimonial volume presented by ad-

mirers just before the vessel left. The book contained the text of his anti-war treaty and the signatures of hundreds of well-wishers. Its leaves were of parchment, handsomely bound. It was presented by the citizens' non-partisan committee.

Mr. Kellogg predictde that his successor, Henry L. Stimson, would make an "excellent secretary of state." The former secretary said he

After expressing his gratitude,

was happy at the prospect of a long rest and that he probably

FRUITLAND, March 30. eight thousand baby chicks will leave Salem today consigned from the Lloyd Lee Poultry farm to all parts of Oregon and its bordering states. Thursday approximately 7500 small chicks were shipped, the season for hatching being now in full store. Trade reaching into Montana and Utah The three brooders used by Lee hold a total of 47,000 eggs.

Mr. Lee has been very busy throughout the hatching season. His business, begun in a small way a few years ago, has grown until it attracts attention throughout the coast,

Religious Drama Given Friday at **Hubbard Church**

HUBBARD, aMrch 30 .- "The Challenge e fthe Cross", a religlous drama, was presented at the Hubbard Methodist hurch Friday evening by members of the church at Donald. The leading part "Messenger of the Master", was played by Mrs. G. B. Ackerson, and the six desciples were Miss Lucile St. Helen, Miss Lois St. Helen, Miss Florence Fowler, Miss Margaret Fowler, Miss Margaret Goodyear and Miss Hazel Gooch Members of the choir were Miss Minnie Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hulbert and son Ralph of Donald. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Briggs, local pastor, assisted. A large, appreciative audience was

rant keeper.

She had been dead about thre days. Police said she had eithe jumped or fallen from the stee embankment.

Editors Say:

COMMUNITY SELLING
On the desk lies a St. Louis paper with a half page advertisement in it telling about the advantages of Atlanta, Georgia, as a distributing point for concerns which aim to do business in a large part of the South It outlarge part of the South. It outlines Atlanta's transportation facilities, the population of the area head lettuce growing center of served, the advantages of concenthis state, producing over half the served, the advantages of concen-trating at such a central point facilities for serving large groups of customers on small orders, short hauls, economical rates. The advertisement is directed to the many big manufacturers in the St. Louis territory who may never

have thought of such development

or who may never have thought of

Atlanta as THE city of the south

for this purpose, which it is. It is a specific advertisement and we predict it will bring results. In a Chicago paper recently we saw a similar advertisement telling about Philadelphia as a shipping point, and this was followed in a few days by a Cleveland page telling about what that city has for that expression of his thankto offer in the way of industrial ful spirit. But how much greatfacilities and sites. So you see, the big fellows are "stepping out." crates! No one needs to be thankBut one thing is very noticeable ful for being free. And there are in their advertisements. They are advantages in being born a woremarkably specific. There's very man now, when the gentler sex little "booster blah." They're has more rights than the sterner, giving such facts as the prospect and as many opportunities; when in the other city may want. At a woman is a person and has a five and six dollars an inch they soul. aren't wasting any space. Further-more, they aren't scattering their effort. They are picking the towns

some new business.

any time trying to get the St. Louis shoe factories to move south. But it does suggest that they are overlooking a bet if they don't grab Atlanta as a distributing point. Atlanta has important industries and it is a good place for many industries but it always has been and always will be primarily a distributing point. Eugene offers much the same type of opportunity to business on this coast. Atlanta isn't a seaport. Neither the same type of the same type of opportunity to business on this coast. Atlanta isn't a seaport. Neither the same of the same type of the same of the ther is Eugene. But Atlanta has roads and railroads. So have we. Atlanta serves a vast area. Só can we, Industry isn't all to be found in the shadows of the smoke-stacks. Distribution in the next few years is going to be increas-ingly important division of bus-iness. With helpful rail rates, this city has opportunities to sell which will be hard to beat.—Eu-

While those who are giving their time and talents to the development of Medford as one of the major airports of the Pacific coast are making no rash claims as to the proposed port becoming a dividend payer in the immediate future, it is equally true that a lot of people have lost sight of the fact that direct returns will accrue from it the first year of operation.

A net profit of \$1500 will acthose who are in position to know. and if the volume of business coming into the local port increases at the same ratio as that resulting to will be tripled the second year. Such is the experience of the Oakland, California, municipal airport, at which the volume of business increased 300 per cent within a year. Similar reports are being received of other modern ports, and if anything like similar condition obtains locally, the Medford port will, within a very few income to pay its way, but return a profit sufficient to eventually pay the cost of construction and dividends in addition .- Medford-

the processes of a human mind which could plan and execute such a crime as that prepetrated by the Marion county farmer who took his two little daughters on his lap and blew them and himself into eternity by setting off a blast of dynamite under his chair, Such a mind must surely have diabolical twist to it, one might well argue, yet an investigation would probably show that this man during his previous life had given no indication that he had other than a normal mind functioning in a normal way. Doubt-less he had. The span from norm-

MANIAC OR MONSTER

It is difficult to comprehend

Bits for Breakfast

Lettuce expand-

And let us not let up till we have a gigantic lettuce industry.

Ours is already the commercial

On this Easter morning, if you cannot afford anything else new. yau can at least wear a sunnier smile, and show you are glad you are alive in a great and beautiful

Plato said he was thankful for three things, that he was born a man and not a woman, free and not a slave, and in the age of

In the Athens of his day, that great philospher had good reasons The early Oregon pioneers suf-

fered many hardships, braved where they have a right to expect many dangers and lacked for way." many conveniences. In some The Atlanta ad is particularly things, however, they were fav-interesting. Atlanta isn't wasting ored. There were no flies in the Oregon of the missionary period. They had to be imported; came with the covered wagon trains. But fleas were here before the missionaries; with the Indians and their dogs. When the first missionaries came, 95 years ago next October, and commenced building their first log house on Mission bottom, the water of the Willamette river, on the banks of which stream they pitched their tent, was as clear as crystal and as pure as the driven snew that fed the upper reaches of its course,

The sewage of the teeming

normal strain, may suddenly snap. Violent passion, great stress, constant brooding over real or fancied wrongs may turn the best ordered brain into a wild chaos wherein are born perverted ideas only charity to think that the horrible act of this Marion farmer was that of a maniac rather than of a monster.-Medford News.

BREAKERS AHEAD Now that Walter Pierce has

been dragged from retirement by the best known of our political reporters, and has been hooked tightly to the income tax, nothing is lacking save the agreement of that democratic salesman who ruled the commonwealth four lang crue as the result of the first years. Other observers had believe year's operations, is the pledge of ed that the defeat of Walter two years ago and his succeeding defeat for congressional honors would have finished him, but running for office is a kind of an itch other modern ports, the returns that must be forever scratched The man who has been identified from one end of the state to the other with his whitefaced calvos has tasted the fruits of victory. and if he should again emerge toto the spotlight, there is promice of an interesting campaign. Wal- But you can be prepared. Then ter may have his shortcomings but he is never dull, and is always nurse would do-what most phywilling to turn on the spiget at- sicians would tell you to do years, not only earn'a sufficient tached to the barrel of promises. —Oregon City Enterprise.

> "CONSISTENCY NEEDED The recent survey of the printing and publishing business in Salem disclosed that something like \$50,000 worth of printing for Salem business houses is done by printers in other cities. This information was duly presented to the chamber of commerce, and now the question is: What is the champer of commerce going to do about

Salem business men are very strong for the doctrine of "home patronage." Their campaign along that line is aggressive and un-ceasing. They continuously appeal to our home pride to purchase the products and wares of Salem firms in preference to others. They loudly condemn citizens who send or-ders elsewhere for merchandise which could be bought in Salemless he had. The span from normality to temporary insanity is not such a great one. The most normal of minds subjected to ab-

cities along the Willamette's banks has changed that.

What does Easter mean? It is like this: A cultured woman who had just moved into a new and beautiful home was slowly dying of a dread disease. "You have everything to live for," said a visitor. "I have everything to die for," she answered with a smile

Or it is like this: A learned man said to a little child, "My little girl, you don't know whom you believe in. There have been many Christs. In which of them do you believe?" "I know which One I believe in," replied the child, "I believe in the Christ who rose from the dead."

Or like this: Mr. Dalgetty, an Indian missionary, was being led through a desert and past a buried city of ancient date. Darkness fell. His guide was a dark me." Soon thereafter, looking down to his feet, the missionary could see no road. They seemed to be going this way and that, going on and on, the guide leading the way, until Mr. Dalgetty feared they were lost. / In his anxiety, he asked, "Where is the way?" The guide turned and said, "I am the

A visitor at a country school had heard that all the children there were very backward. To test this theory he said to one little fellow, "Give me a number."
"Two hundred thirty-six." the boy answered. The visitor wrote on the blackboard 632. And he tested several other pupils the same way, not any of them correcting him.

Are You Ready___

When your Children Cry

Baby has little nagets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegctable. So it is safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletchers CASTORIA

CASTORIA

For sale by Velson & Hunt Drug Store

