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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

Member of Associated Press.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

FUTURE OF THE AIRSHIP

Dispatches from London bring
 an interview with Dr. Alexander
 Graham Bell, the noted electrician,
 in which he predicts a great future for
 the airship. He said:

"I am confident that it will not be
 very long before flying machines will
 be everywhere. The developments of
 the next few months will be unprece-
 dented, but the most important
 point is that only very few know how
 near America is right now to solving
 a question which will revolutionize
 warfare throughout the world—I
 mean the construction of a practical,
 aerial battleship."

Furthermore Dr. Bell said that it
 is his expectation that an airship
 will be perfected capable of making
 150 to 200 miles an hour, and he pre-
 dicted that it was only a question of
 a very brief period when the progress
 of aerial navigation would make it
 possible to have dinner in America
 and breakfast in Europe the next
 morning, covering the distance across
 the Atlantic in considerably less than
 twenty hours.

The issue in airship construction
 still lies between the gas bag appar-
 atus and the "heavier than air" ma-
 chine. It has been fairly well dem-
 onstrated that the gasbag is unlikely
 ever to figure in the ideal flying ma-
 chine, save as an auxiliary. The pri-
 mary requirement is that the machine
 must use the wind, and not be de-
 feated by it. No great globe or cylin-
 der, no matter how strongly pro-
 pelled, can be expected to ride a
 breeze at a practicable speed in any
 direction but that of the wind itself.
 Much progress has been scored in the
 evolution of an engine suitable for
 use in some form of air craft, but
 until the aeroplane itself is made
 strong enough to withstand the strain
 of the air currents the combination
 for which Professor Bell looks so con-
 fidently will not be attained.

PORTLAND IS FOR LANE

In Portland Mayor Lane has been
 nominated by the Independents, as
 well as by the Democrats, and en-
 dorsed by the Municipal League. Also
 the press of the city, regardless of
 party affiliations, is giving him its
 support. This is an encouraging sign
 of the trend of the times toward better
 and cleaner government in our leading
 cities. Dr. Lane having given Port-
 land an administration that is above
 reproach, and stands out as a lum-
 inous example in these days of mun-
 icipal grafting and corruption.

Voters are fast learning that feal-
 ty to party organization means that
 they place in the hands of a boss
 power to build up a machine and
 rob them without limit as has been
 done in San Francisco, St. Louis,
 Philadelphia and many other cities.
 That is why they are not disposed in
 Portland to exchange a proven execu-
 tive like Mayor Lane for a practical
 politician of Devlin's character,
 whose warmest supporters are, to
 say the least, lukewarm in their de-
 sire of pure popular government in
 its full meaning.

The Oregon City Star says: "Hun-
 dreds of good men and true have
 signed these petitions; men who are
 not enemies to the Eugene school
 but honestly believe the amount ap-
 propriated is excessive. On the other
 hand the movement was instigated
 by enemies of the state university and
 has been backed by them, to the
 shame of Oregon before the world.
 One Eugene Palmer has been travel-
 ling all over the state circulating the
 petitions. He has been at a
 big expense and why?"

Idaho has a Sunday law which was
 passed last week ago, with
 various degrees of faithfulness to
 the several important towns of the
 state. The law was introduced into

the legislature by the National Re-
 form Bureau, and passed unanimo-
 usly at the last session, and makes
 it a crime to keep theatres, race
 tracks or other places of amusement
 and saloons open on Sunday. Officers
 who willfully neglect to arrest per-
 sons violating the new law are guilty
 of a misdemeanor which calls for a
 fine of from \$50 to \$500 and loss
 of office. Few persons realized
 how stringent the law was until it
 had slipped through the legislature
 and now test cases are being taken
 into the courts in an effort to annul
 its principal requirements.

The proposed Peary North Pole
 expedition addition to the curricu-
 lum of the public schools of Oregon
 ought to get such a shock as will put
 an effective quietus on all such
 schemes in the future, remarks the
 Ashland Tidings. The Guard quite
 agrees with the Tidings, that this
 grafting through the medium of the
 public school children ought to be
 stopped for all time.

According to Secretary Wilson,
 than whom no man is in a position
 to know better, the country is book-
 ed, barring future contingencies, for
 another year of big crops. If that
 turns out to be true, as we hope and
 believe it will, we may continue to
 laugh at the high finance quitters
 and wallers.

If Mayor Schmitz follows the ex-
 ample of Abe Ruef and confesses, it
 will leave the Meyer-Haywood show
 at Boise holding the center of the
 stage alone. And it promises to be
 a dull day when a front page sen-
 sation is not sprung in the Idaho
 city, where hot water and hot air
 have always been in over abundance.

It is a noteworthy fact that the
 best athletes at the University of
 Oregon are leading their classes in
 scholarship. It requires right living
 and regular habits to make a high-
 class athlete and these are the es-
 sentials of a good student.

Before being given such a tremen-
 dous promotion, it's up to Senator
 Proctor, of Vermont, to prove that
 he's done enough to justify his being
 jumped from a seat in the United
 States senate to the editorial chair of
 a newspaper.

The country will not ask that Nick
 Longworth's assertion that there was
 no truth in the story that he would
 succeed Senator Foraker, be corrobo-
 rated. Nick is a good enough fellow,
 in his way, but is not up to senatorial
 size.

Perhaps it is wise for the political
 has-beens to call a great majority of
 the country's voters—those who be-
 lieve that corporate wealth should
 be regulated by law—"the mob,"
 but it does not look that way to us.

Ida M. Schofield, "singing evangel-
 ist," recently locked up in Jersey
 City for overspending the matrimonial
 business. She tried three husbands
 within three years, and neglected to
 try divorces between them.

Anxious as the investing public
 frequently shows itself to be in gob-
 bling up get-rich-quick securities, no
 rush is reported for the Jimtown
 bonds.

Knowing you are on your way and
 knowing where you are going are two
 widely differing propositions. Think-
 ing you know isn't knowing, you
 know.

Hearst is not responding to any no-
 ticeable extent to suggestions that he
 do a side-partner stunt—he prefers
 the whole show, as usual.

Will the street railway and paving
 work begin next week?

 The
 "DON'T-KNOW-YOU"
 CLUB
 Is composed of the people
 in this city who have not been
 reached or influenced by your
 advertising.
 Every person who moves
 into the city is a member of
 this club. Any member of
 this club is willing to drop
 out as soon as you GET HIM
 (OR HER) INTERESTED
 IN YOUR STORE.
 The amount of money you
 "save" by curtailing your
 newspaper IS THE AMOUNT OF
 YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO
 THE GROWTH OF THE
 "DON'T-KNOW-YOU" CLUB
 —and when, through your
 liberal patronage, "your
 branch" of the club grows
 big enough, you will go out of
 business.
 This newspaper is ready to
 help you abolish completely
 your branch of the "Don't-
 Know-You" Club.

You "owe it to yourself" to read
 the ads. If you have not done so
 lately you are getting heavily in debt
 to yourself—and pretty soon will ex-
 haust your self-credit.

Land cruisers' estimate books for
 the Guard office.

The True
Mission of
The Drama.By HENRY ARTHUR JONES, Author of
"The Hypocrites," Etc.

AT the present time the proportion of musical comedies to
 serious plays in London is as twenty to one. The English
 stage is SWAMPED IN TOMFOOLERY, and the Eng-
 lish nation has made up its mind not to take the drama
 seriously.

I have always maintained, and publicly maintained, even in Eng-
 land, that there will be a NATIONAL THEATER in America be-
 fore there is one in England, this because there is a heartier interest
 in the drama in America than there is in England. There is a larger
 vitality among American playgoers; they are less hidebound and are
 OPEN TO NEW CONVICTIONS, for to the American there exists
 an attraction in the theater more vivid and varied than there is
 to the Englishman. This will concentrate around such an institution as
 a national theater, in the accepted sense of the word, and bring such
 an institution into existence long before such an event can take place
 in England.

Twelve years ago I had hopes of the drama in England. We
 seemed to be advancing toward a SERIOUS DRAMA of English
 life and began to gather around us a public that came to a theater pre-
 pared to judge a modern play by a higher standard than the number
 of jokes, tricks, antics and songs contained, but today the higher and
 more legitimate purposes of playwrighting are swallowed up and lost
 sight of in the demand for MERE THOUGHTLESS ENTERTAINMENT,
 the one purpose of which is not to show people their
 lives, but to provide them with a means of ESCAPE FROM THEIR
 LIVES.

I believe, of course, that the drama should amuse, but why should
 it not amuse with material DRAWN FROM LIFE? To my mind
 the one remedy consists in the publication of plays. That would en-
 able people to judge in the cold, sober light of the day after of the
 value of that which they have laughed and cried over. The dramatist
 is not necessarily a teacher. I do not pose as one. It is with plays
 as it is with laws—they should never be AHEAD of their generation.
 They should be pictures RATHER THAN COMMANDMENTS.
 The dramatist should find in them a healthy, refreshing exercise.

PLAYWRIGHTS SHOULD HAVE THAT BROAD GENERAL SANITY
 IN DEALING WITH HUMAN THINGS THAT DISTINGUISHES SHAKE-
 SPEARE AND MOLIERE.

THE ANANIAS CLUB.

You're a liar, liar, liar: you're a
 "in you I take no stock;
 You're a low, deliberate liar and my
 truthful soul you shock;
 You're a calm, inventive liar, you're
 a disingenuous liar,
 You're a liar, liar, liar you're
 a disingenuous liar.

"For your mean, malignant purpose
 my innocent words you twist,
 And you make me somewhat other
 than the great philanthropist.
 You're a plain, atrocious liar, you're
 a weak, perfidious liar,
 You're a liar, liar, liar: you're
 a LIAR I insist!

"Don't you think I don't remember?
 I've a memory like Fate's,
 And I boast a special faculty for
 boarding names and dates.
 You're a wild and wilful liar, you're
 a disagreeable liar,
 You're the very sort of liar that par-
 ticularly grates.

"You're a smooth and slanderous li-
 ar, you're a liar from the start,
 And the glorious ninth command-
 ment is not graven on your
 heart.
 You incontinently try us, you provoke
 the good and pious,
 You outlive Ananias with your mad,
 malicious art."

There may be many kinds of liars on
 the Presidential list,
 But we beg to add the following, who
 clearly have been missed:
 There's the mere reputed "liar,"
 There's the wholly unproved
 "liar,"
 And they need not blush like fire to
 be on the Roosevelt list.
 —Providence Journal.

SONG OF THE HEART

It stings low in every heart,
 We hear it each and all—
 A song of those who answer not,
 However we may call;
 They throng the silence of the breast,
 We see them as of yore,
 The kind, the brave, the true, the
 sweet,
 Who walk with us no more.

'Tis hard to take the burden up
 When these have laid it down;
 They brightened all the joy of life,
 They softened every frown;
 But oh, 'tis good to think of them
 When we are troubled sore,
 Thanks be to God that such have
 been,
 Although they are no more.

More homelike seems the vast un-
 known
 Since they have entered there
 To follow them were not so hard,
 Wherever they may fare;
 They cannot be where God is not,
 On any sea or shore;
 What'er betides, Thy love abides,
 Our God forevermore.
 —John White Chadwick

Girls will smile through the years,
 Their eyes will listen with glee,
 They will never be hidden by tears
 If they take Rocky Mountain Tea.
 Linn Drug Co.

HOW A MAN WEIGHS.

On Earth 140 Pounds, Sun Over a
 Ton, Moon Not Much.

How much do you weigh? The
 average weight of man is 140 pounds,
 but the force of gravity on Mars is
 so much less than on earth that the
 140-pound man would weigh only 53
 pounds if transported thither. With
 such light weight and still retaining
 the same strength, an individual
 would be able to run with the speed
 of an express train, go skipping over
 10-foot walls, and do various other
 extraordinary things.

On the moon a man would be even
 lighter. But on the sun our 140-
 pound man would have his troubles.
 Instead of being an alfy individual
 he would weigh a ton, and three-
 quarters. He probably would have
 the greatest difficulty in raising his
 hand, for that member would weigh
 300 pounds.

According to scientific computation
 a man who on earth weighs 140
 pounds would go to the other cele-
 stial bodies with the following
 weights: Moon, 23; Mars, 53; Ven-
 us, 114; Mercury, 119; Neptune,
 123; Uranus, 127; earth, 140; Sat-
 urn, 165; Jupiter, 371; sun, 3,871.

Iowa for Bryan.

(Des Moines Capital.)
 Political lines will necessarily have
 to be reformed in many states pre-
 vious to the election next year. No
 state has been more demoralized than
 the good state of Iowa. Last year
 our governor was elected by 20,000
 plurality instead of 150,000. If the
 presidential elections were to be held
 this year and any one of the con-
 servative Republicans who are named
 for president should be nominated,
 Iowa would cast her electoral vote
 for Bryan. This is an astounding
 statement, but it is a fact. All the
 political education of Iowa the past
 six years has been in the ultimate di-
 rection of Bryanism. And the peo-
 ple when they came to vote would
 take a practical view of what they
 have been reading and hearing and
 would vote for Bryan. There is as
 wide a difference between the two
 factions in Iowa as ever existed be-
 tween rival political parties instead
 of rival factions.

The Life Insurance

muddle has started the public to
 thinking. The wonderful success
 that has met Ballard's Horehound
 Syrup in its crusade on coughs, in-
 fluenza, bronchitis, and all pulmon-
 ary troubles—has started the pub-
 lic to thinking of this wonderful
 preparation. They are all using it.
 Join the procession and down with
 sickness. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.
 Linn Drug Co.

WATER NOTICE

All patrons delinquent must call
 and settle at once and save us and
 themselves trouble. All parties
 turned off for non-payment will be
 charged for turning on again.
 m22 WILLAMETTE VALLEY CO.

WOOD SAWING

W. G. White is prepared to saw
 your wood on short notice.
 Phone Black 4351. Residence,
 516 West Sixth street.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

CORDWOOD FOR SALE—Leave or-
 ders with L. G. Brown at Dr.
 Brown's office in Christmas block.

WOOD FOR SALE—Leave orders at
 Green's grocery store, or phone
 G. R. Miller, Black 4726. tf

FOR SALE—Six-room house and lot
 114x180, \$300; easy payments.
 J. S. R., Box 413, Eugene. m7

FOR SALE—Baled cheat and loose
 vetch hay for sale. Address L. C.
 Vikas, Junction City, Oregon. Far-
 mers phone 129. m27

FAIRM FOR SALE—165 acres, 5 1/2
 miles southwest of Eugene; well
 improved; seven-room house;
 good barn, outbuildings and fine
 orchard. Reasonable price and
 easy terms. Address "Z," care
 Guard. m7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine stock
 ranch with plenty of spring water
 for irrigating purposes. See Lee
 Hoselton, Oregon Cigar Store. tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand top bug-
 gy, running gear and bed in first-
 class condition; top needs recover-
 ing. Price reasonable. Call at
 Call at Thorpe's blacksmith shop,
 Pearl street, between Seventh and
 Eighth. d w tf

FOR SALE—A complete set of 29
 volumes of the Britannica Encyclo-
 pedia; also the American Dictio-
 nary Encyclopedia, consisting of 18
 volumes. Enquire of or address
 J. F. Amis, 396 West Seventh st.,
 Eugene. tf

FAIRM FOR SALE—188 acres, 2 1/2
 miles southwest of Oakland, Ore-
 gon; 130 acres No. 1 bottom land,
 balance rolling hills, good for per-
 ture, fruit, hops or clover; good
 corn ground; three springs of liv-
 ing water; small barn, no dwel-
 ing; good cement ledge on farm;
 One-half down, balance two or
 three years, with approved security.
 80 acres, 25 acres in cultivation, well
 watered, good house and barn and
 fine orchard of 400 fruit trees;
 half mile from town of Oakland,
 Oregon.

W. T. KERLEY,
 746 Charnelton street,
 Eugene, Or.

WANTED

WANTED—WOOD—Bids on 100
 cords fir wood at Hotel Gross. tf

MEN WANTED—S. P. Camp No. 3,
 Marcola. Mill and dock work;
 \$2.50 per day; steady work. a7

WEAVERS WANTED—A few weav-
 ers wanted at the Woolen mill.
 Will pay \$1 per day while learning
 until they can earn more. Eu-
 gene Woolen Mills Co. m18

WANTED—To Rent, by responsible
 people, no children, a convenient
 5 or 6-room cottage. State loca-
 tion and rental. Address "L," care
 Guard. tf

TIMBER CLAIMS—I am in the mar-
 ket for the purchase of good fir,
 or cedar claims, for spot cash, in
 favorable locations. Let me hear
 from you at once at Port Huron,
 Michigan. Angus G. Mackay. m18

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A barn, good location.
 Enquire at 683 Oak street. d1f

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished
 rooms for light housekeeping. In-
 quire at 683 Oak street. tf

TO RENT—By week, month or sea-
 season, a most desirable, well-fur-
 nished five-roomed cottage pleas-
 antly located at Nye creek, Or.
 For particulars call at Hampton
 Bros' store. j15

FOR RENT—Modern furnished flat.
 Apply at Schnelder block. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur-
 nished rooms; free water. Enquire
 of Campbell-Fellman Company.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—April 26, an street, black
 silk muffler with initials. Call at
 Eugene Transfer Company's office
 and pay for this notice.

STRAYED—From the Deadwood
 ranch, May 15, small dark bay
 horse, wearing halter. Informa-
 tion leading to recovery will be re-
 warded. Address R. R. Harbert,
 Eugene, Or. Phone Farmers 14x.
 m30

ALL PAYMENTS due H. Gordon
 may be made to his successors,
 Campbell & Fellman, or at W. T.
 Gordon's new undertaking rooms,
 corner Tenth and Olive streets.
 d w tf

Notice to Contractors.
 Notice is hereby given that the
 county court of Lane county, Ore-
 gon, has decided to build a bridge
 across the McKenzie river at Hen-
 dricks' Ferry in Lane county. Sealed
 bids will be received for the con-
 struction of said bridge up to and
 including Friday, the 24th day of
 May, 1907. Bids to be accompanied
 by certified check for five per cent
 of bid to insure faithful performance
 according to bid. The plans and spec-
 ifications can be seen and examined
 at the courthouse in Eugene any time
 during office hours. The court re-
 serves the right to reject any and all
 bids.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1907.
 E. U. LEE, County Clerk.
 By C. N. GRISWOLD,
 Deputy.

Land cruisers' estimate books for
 sale at the Guard office.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

MINING ENGINEERS.

HERBERT LEIGH, mining engineer
 and expert metallurgist. Reliable
 information furnished to intending
 investors. Examinations and re-
 ports on mines and ore treatment,
 Eugene, Oregon.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. W. KAYS & CO., undertakers and
 funeral directors. Eugene, Or.

DAY & HENDERSON, undertakers
 and embalmers. Corner William-
 ette and Seventh streets.

W. T. GORDON, funeral director,
 State licensed embalmer. Office
 and residence, Tenth and Olive
 streets. Phone Red 4481.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

W. O. PROSSER, physician and sur-
 geon. In addition to general prac-
 tice of medicine and surgery spe-
 cial attention to all diseases of the
 ear, nose, throat and eye. Resi-
 dence, corner 14th and Pearl
 streets. Office, Beckwith build-
 ing. Telephones—Office, Black
 1291; residence, Main 90.

DR. J. F. TITUS, office Matlock
 building. Residence, 632 Pearl
 street. Office phone Red 1091.
 Residence phone, Red 4981.

MRS. ANNA MAURER, osteopathic
 physician. All curable diseases
 treated. Women and children a
 specialty. Office over F. E. Dunn's.
 Phone Red 1631.

DR. McDOUGAL, physician and sur-
 geon. In addition to general prac-
 tice special attention given to dis-
 eases of women and children. Of-
 fice over Preston & Hales. Phone
 Black 1631.

DR. M. G. E. BENNETT, osteopathic
 physician. Acute and chronic dis-
 eases treated. Offices over Cham-
 bers' store. Phone Black 1326.
 Residence phone, Black 2986.

D. A. PAINE, M. D.

Office Over Eaton's Book Store.
 Office Work and Medical and Sur-
 gical consultant.

Office Hours—10 to 2 a. m., 1 to 3
 p. m. Others by appointment.
 Office phone, Black 2881.
 Residence phone, Red. 4681. tf

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

S. D. ALLEN, Attorney-at-law, 616
 Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon.

C. A. WINTERMEIER, Attorney-at-
 law. Land titles and probate ap-
 pointments. Office over Chambers-Bristow
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DORRIS & SKIPWORTH, Attorneys-
 at-law. Office in Hovey building,
 over Chambers-Bristow Bank.

LEON R. EDMUNSON, Attorney-at-
 law. Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan
 and Savings bank.

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 Practice in all courts of the state
 and before the U. S. Land Office.
 Offices 12, 13, 14 and 15 McClung
 Building.

I. N. HARBAUGH, Special attention
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 ment of estates. Agent for Con-
 tinental Insurance Company. Room
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 Oregon.

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 fice over Eugene Loan and Savings
 Bank, Eugene, Oregon.

WOODCOCK & POTTER, Attorneys-
 at-law. A. C. Woodcock and E. O.
 Potter. "See one block south of
 Chapman block, Eugene, Oregon.

WALTON & NE