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THE CLUB BEHIND THE DOOR. The secretary for Washington

the state on the north, where the istive and referendum in someat extered form also flourishes

oses the interesting fact that the people of the state have in all, dureight years, voted on a total of

forty-eight measures-thirty - seven nitiative and one referendumhave adopted a grand total of three, rejecting forty-five. When in doubt, hey voted no: also when not in doubt.

The state of Oregon has enjoyed the benefits, and lack of them, of the initiative and referendum for ing held by the tax investigating United States. It is all the more nearly twenty years, and has accua wealth of experience mulated some of it costly and painful, some

of it otherwise. Unlike Washington employs the referendum to adopt ot, reject, constitutional amendents and statutory measures; but as nevertheless had changing

tions on the subject. ce it was the fashion to run to eferendum and pass bills, some

ch the legislature had de-Then everybody with a noidea, or theory, or a spasm ed enacted into law took a

judgment.

The result was that, for a trict freeholder rule. siderable period, the referendum loaded down with all kinds of ires, and the people in self-devoted no, where at first their nation had been otherwise. Now re is small encouragement to put reak measure on the ballot, exfor the single taxers, who need encouragement. Since 1902, n, the referendum was adopted record shows that \$1 measures buildings luding amendments) have been

The difficulty that confronts us is oted, and 114 rejected, in the at large. The number of bills that the legal voters as a body are held to be excessively generous the vote are shown in the folwhile the taxpayer voters as a body ing table:

(special) ... (special)....

first woman to appear in that ca-pacity. Her father, David Alfred a tip in advance. The charivari is commission to which President BAGAGGER. Editor. War. He was but one of many cap-sensitied to the use for protective to industry who were raised to the peerage in the industrial era, and the viscountess has succeeded him in that capacity also, for she were real. Thomas, was the Welsh coal king one of our best examples of the in- Harding yielded. Though far smaller manages the great group of corpor-ations of which he was the creator. by the spirit of neighborhood jovial-would have been a steppingstone to

By raising to the upper house men ity that it embodies. It always stops our inevitable participation in the of brains, wealth and power like short of incendiarism, for which rea- work of economic reconstruction. Thomas, the British government has son we are inclined to reject this expreserved the vigor of that relic of planation of the Antigonish affair feudalism as the old families ran to but it is quite capable of creating seed or died out. Other peerages ghosts and maintaining them for an have been given to superannuated indefinite period of time. 2.59 statesmen from the house of com-

mons, and yet others are reported to SETTING THE PUREBRED STOCK IDEA have been rewarded for big con-The evidence that the department tributions to party campaign funds. of agriculture is accumulating in There has been much talk, but no support of its contention that pure-Nowberry case, growing out of the bred livestock pays better than latter class of peerages, perhaps bescrubs will not surprise those who ause both great parties are tarred have given the subject the slightest with the same brush.

consideration. In response to a If the present coalition governquestionnaire sent broadcast over ment should live long enough to efcents: 34 to 45 pages, 3 pages, 4 cents: 66 to 80 82 to 96 pages, 6 cents. double rate. the United States, the department discovers that sentiment is unanimous. Not a single farmer who has complete transformation. Prone to mous. Not a single farmer who has compromise as Great Britain is, it tried to improve his herd has expressed a willingness to return to the may preserve a strong link with the old ways, and many testify in detail past by retaining a minority of the to actual saving in costs of feeding hereditary peers elected by their whole number, but we may be sure and handling of grade and purebred that the new house will be composed stock by comparison with inferior animals. Storles of individual expemainly of self-made men and women, riences are particularly interesting who will owe their positions to their example, a Nebraska farmer For own achievements, not to those of

their ancestors.

My wife and I started just twenty-six ears ago on a rented farm with a very itile property and some debt. We now ave one of the finest flocks of legherns, he best herd of Jerseys in this part of the tate, and 240 scress of valley land with nedern improvements. THE MIDDLE GROUND. The tax reduction league at Salen the other day adopted a resolution favoring submission of bonding This testimonial and others like it measures to taxpayers only. A. cor respondent whose letter has apfurnish a foundation for a campaign peared in The Oregonian would per- for "better sires, better livestock," mit only taxpayers to vote on any which the department proposes to

tax measure. The same proposition wage until the lesson has been came up for discussion at the meet- brought home to every farmer in the commission at Baker, and one hears effective as a slogan because it can of it from other sources every day be supported by facts. Aside from the factor of the money cost of feed,

writes:

This voting restriction on tax which is demonstrably lower in proneasures and bonding proposals is portion to return in the case of purenow in operation as regards school bred stock than in that of the scrub, district affairs. It is significant that, the element of human labor while objection is heard to the lack enters more largely.than ever before of freehold restriction on general in our history intra the expense actax submissions, objection is also count.

heard to the existence of that re-striction as applied to school district farmer shall obtain a larger return finances. One of the Portland school for his time, which has been a pow directors is a candidate for the legis- erful influence in depopulating some lature and in his platform he advo- of the farming districts, and has

ments

counts.

cates abolishment of the school dis- been one of the significant phases of economic development in the last It is true that the legal voters as two decades, makes it essential that a body are more liberal in voting he shall make all his labor count bonds and additional taxes than the That it takes no longer to grow feed taxpayer voters. It is remembered for a high-grade herd, and no longer that in the last Portland school elec- to care for the herd, than it would tion the taxpayers refused to con- take to tend a herd of the veriest tinue the 3-mill building levy, al- scrubs is a fact so obvious that the though the chairman of the board wonder is that it should have es avers that the district needs fully caped the attention of anyone. \$10,000,000 worth of new school

> BORAH'S GERMAN ARGUMENT. When Senator Borah undertakes to show a resemblance between the triple entente which existed in Europe

n 1914 and the four-power Pacifi are held to be excessively cautious. treaty, and to demonstrate that, be-Perhaps the middle ground would be cause the entente ended in war, the achieved by increasing the number Pacific treaty also involves an obliof taxpayer voters. It would be gation to make war, he adopts the line of reasoning in regard to the done, as the Eugene Register remarks, by the adoption of the inconditions leading to the world war come tax. A direct personal interest that is followed by Germany in denyin the cost as well as the benefits of ing guilt for the war. The theory public enterprise is a valuable spur set up by apologists for Germany is to the exercise of sound and careful that the war was brought about by 

y a prevailing condition, that there-81 114 SMALL-TOWN POLTERGEIST. fore all belligerents must share the The incondiary inclination of the onsibility, and that Germany and elections twenty-three measures Antigonish poltergeist would seem its allies are deeply wronged by beadopted and eleven defeated; to dispose of an ingenious theory, reing held guilty. n came the rise of protest against cently offered by a skeptic, that the This line of argument disregards of the referendum, and in the whole business is a hoax devised by the fundamental facts. The triple alartling aggregate of more than irry bills on the ballot in each in the kind of town that Antigonish entents as between Great Britain on ceeding two elections, with a the people of the village for the dis rty-eight defeated. The referen. Probably is will doubt for a moment the one part and France and Russia im then passed its fashionable that, barring actual destruction of on the other part were so restricted a fact. ried and settled down to a more property, it would be possible to en- that, when Germany declared war or list an entire population in a ven-ture of the kind. There is something reserved decision whether to interpeculiarly small-townish about the vene, though implored by both par tendency to get-logether on a prac- tles to the entente to come to their tical joke, and there is nothing quite aid. Austria - Hungary struck the like the village solidarity that de- first blow-at Serbia; Germany the velops out of opportunity to have next-at Russia, and the next at travel, but strait is the gate and fun at some stranger's expense. France through Belgium. Great Brit-There are towns whose people can ain declared war in defense of Beloticeable that the legislature had get together on nothing else what- gium, not of France and Russia ever, from the building of a new Those are the damning facts agains opera house to the regulation of the central powers-those and their browsing livestock, which will unite prior refusal to enter a conference to the last man, woman and child in which Mr. Borah ignores, as Gerkeeping the secret of a hoax. many's apologists ignore them. Dr. Hereward Carrington reminds Yet the entente went much farther us of a celebrated instance of the than the Pacific treaty goes. It was kind. Some fifteen or sixteen years accompanied by an arrangement that ago the town of Windsor, Nova the French fleet should be concen-Scotia, achieved a place in the news trated in the Mediterranean sea, the as Antigonish has more recently British in the North sea, and that in done, by virtue of a mysterious visi- case of military co-operation. Great tor that engaged the attention of re- Britain should send a certain force to earch societies and psychical inves- France. During the first few days of tigators from all over the world. The August, 1914. France asserted, in concountry was presently stirred by the sequence of this arrangement, a elaborately written reports of an moral claim to defense of its channe eminent jurist, a man with a high and west coasts by the British fleet reputation for veracity, who sent to and Sir Edward Grey in substance esearch societies long accounts of agreed that the British fleet would the extraordinary things which had prevent a German invasion in those manifested themselves to him. There quarters. There is nothing of the were voices in the air, shoutings, kind in the Pacific treaty or its electrical shocks, potatoes and eggs supplement; nothing but an agreedropping apparently from the sky, ment to communicate with a view to and the investigator himself was ap- an understanding on measures to be parently followed constantly by pe-culiar and personal spirits, which threatens aggression on the rights of made life exceedingly uncomfortable any of the four signatories. but highly interesting to him. In his despairing search This was perhaps the most conweapons wherewith to assail the spicuous example which has come to treaty, Mr. Borah has adopted a menpublic attention of a whole town en- tai attitude regarding the origin of gaged in a harmless conspiracy to the war which would better befit defraud. It became known a long time afterward that a large furniture factory in the town had been espe-Borah of the United States.

an opinion, John W. Pettigrew's peti-tion for expert advice is herewith passed on. John W. beseeches as fol-of their profession, according to

"I am sending you herewith a specimen verse of genuine handmade Oreimen verse of genuine handmade Ore-gon poetry, asking for your judgment as to its merit. I have long contem-"The first will show this Los Angeles

Possibly the president and Secretary Hughes welcomed the oppor- as to its merit. I have long contemtunity to impress on congress the plated writing a poem which should necessity of our co-operation with be an epidemic of eastern Oregon, our partners in the war in the work to embalm, in deathless verse, the

of winding up the business that grew vallant deeds of Lewis and Clark, of out of it. When the commission has Colonel Baker, of Chief Joseph, of colony as it is believed to exist by many persons who have never been and acts for all other partners, there of military genius that has made eastis not only inconvenience but ob-is not only inconvenience but ob-vious injury to our interests in deal-ing with Germany separately and in then obtaining from the allies due then obtaining from the allies due are so anxious for our assistance and

"I showed these verses to a young "I showed these verses to a young neighbor of mine, who has been to from similar suburbs. Leaders in good will that, great as is their need of all that Germany can pay, they Eugene to school, and he said I was will doubtless respect our rights by a plagiarist. This insinuation was en- industry will donate their services revising the division of the paytirely gratitudinous, as everybody that knows me knows that I am en-

Mr. Hughes can exert useful influtirely opposed to that sort of thing ence by regulating the degree of and that I never was much of a hand pressure he brings to bear according for the women nohow. to the degree to which the allies

"Would you advise me to take out show themselves amenable to his a poetic license? Of course, I would counsel on reduction of armament not need a first-class license, like and restoration of sound fanance. Eller Willer Wheelcox or Woodyard He may assert American rights to Kipling, but just for homemade popayment as against a nation which etry for local circulation."

maintains a great army while its budget shows a big deficit, but may In submitting his sample, for which defer our claim to that of a nation he has not as yet selected a title, Mr. which limits its army to the strict Pettigrow says: needs of defense and of internal

"These few verses will give you an order and which squares its acidea of the general plan of the work. I am not very familiar with the In-dian names of some of the animals March 18, when shows will play this I am not very familiar with the In-The demand for payment of its expenses should hasten final with-drawal of the American army from and may make mistakes. However, the Rhine. We may safely infer that most folks won't know the differ-Mr. Harding has allowed it to re- ence." Now for the Oregon epic:

main in response to the pleas of the line as to the ill affect of ils with. Where the eagle swoops down from the allies as to the ill effect of its withmountains; There in the forest primeval drawal on Germany. The present

government of that country has now homosteader built him a built it of larch and of lo et itself in such earnest to meet its Bu Built it of larch and of lodge-pole, Roofed it with shakes of the red-fir, Thinked it and daubed it and made it treaty obligations that the presence of a few thousand American troops is no longer necessary as a means of coercion. But German monarchist papers only delay that consummaof a few thousand American troops when they hall the filing of

After a while he grew weary, Sourod on beans and on bacon, Longed for a night on the steam cars, Wished himself back in the valley. Then he quit and rolled his biankets, Hung them up and closed his cabin; Hit the hike and came to Richland, Nostling in the smilling valley. America's claims as a signal for "obiteration of the treaty of Versailles" and of "antagonism to France." In the news account of the meeting

Nextling in the smiling valley. There he filled himself with sheep-dip. Filled his hide with rough-on-ranchers, Filled his tank with home-brewed boo In the soft-drink joints of Richland. of the tax investigating commission at Baker, The Oregonian was inadvertently made to say, Tuesday, that he population of Baker county had

In compiling the immortal biogiccreased \$9 per cent between 1910 and 1920. While there was in fact a raphy of Paul Bunyan the writer decrease in population of the county between the two census enumerautors. Gradually the life of this asions, the loss was almost negligible. Baker county's population in 1910 was 18,076; in 1920 It was 17,929, a numerical loss of 147, and a percentage loss of less than 1 per cent. The written than half a dozen other vercity of Baker increased in population from 6742 in 1910 to 7729 in 1920. the subject. P. O. Stamp's version of the construction of the Three Sisters

Monday, was a bright boy in the old ed than we hear from Vera A. Rich-North Central school of the east side ardson of Salem, as follows: prison career began nearly eight snow and Paul Bunyan had taken the person. Some time all the data why boys go wrong. Until then one

Frank S. Akin, for three ears well known in commercial, tvic and eleemosynary activities of this city, celebrates his 80th birthday. He is one of the few to whom has been given the pleasure of watching Portland grow from hamlet to metropolis. He may be too modest to realize that Portland has wonderful respect for him, but it is

## The Listening Post. Those Who Come and Go Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

suburb as it has been pictured in re

cent publicity growing out of the Taylor murder mystery and the Ar-buckle case, and will present Holly-

wood and the life of the screen

wood as a drunkard's paradise, a modern Babylon inhabited by wild

every branch of the motion-picture

and co-operate in putting over the

picture. The cast will be a truly all-star affair. Gioria Swanson, Bert

Livel, Viola Dana and many other celebrities will appear. The picture will be directed by a group of the foremost directors in the business, including Rex Ingram, who made The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-

lypse,' Cecil and William DeMille and Robert D. Baker. The best camera-men and technical workers will con-

tribute their services. The picture will be presented all over the United States through co-operation of dis-

tributing organizations and exhib-

itors." Mr. Turner, who is regis-tered at the Benson, is in Portland to confer with W. W. Ely, manager

house for a full week instead of three

This view will picture Holly-

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"Hollywood-As It Is and As It Isn't," will be shown in a special five-reel motion-picture production 1. What makes it possible for the deer and rabbit to change the color of their fur in winter and summer 2. Does our white pine grow in Eu

sway Lest the horrid American dance Should sweep all their morals away. They fear that their youth will sucropel Terry Turner, a representative of New York headquarters of Marcus Loew, Inc., who arrived here yester-3. Has anyone tried to import the nightingale, Usignuolo, into this country? They flourish in northern Italy, where the climate is similar.

their winter homes in the south?

sweet-toned.

plained?

ret their names?

but a series of musical gurgling notes. However, they are vocal and

. . .

3. In late summer and fall of 1919

Not satisfactorily. Severe droughts

in late summer will sometimes cause

clated to the breeding season. In

muskrats to travel far from Spring migrations are thought

or Saturday; the sun, Sunday;

5. How many eyes has a fly?

the planets were named

with the swatter.

feel sure that partridges are the same bird.

Idge"

confusion.

and French forms. We get our Eng-

flies seem so extraordinarily alert to the slightest motion made by the man

6. Kindly advise whether quails and

These two words are used differ-ently in different sections. In the northeast "partridge" is more com-monly applied to the ruffed grouse.

pholds this. In sections where "part

oob-white," the ten-inch Colinus vir

ginianus. But in the south and wes the latter bird is often called "part

ridge." It is safer to call the big 17

Best Citizens Declared to Be Against

Use of Public Schools.

grouse by that name, to avoid

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Cockronches and President's Pay.

means grouse, "quail" means

Bonasa umbellus, and museum

Burroughs Nature Club.

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes Answers to Previous Questions.

We beg them to still their alarm; We have had the same stuff over 1. Is it true a lizard can walk on ts hind legs? here And it never did half of the harm In some cases, yes, Anolis carolinen-sis, the "green," "fence" and "alliga-

Our moralists led us to fear. We waited and trembled, while saxolizard jumps to advantage o

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

A FEW WORDS OF COMFORT.

tey are getting uneasy in France

That an orgy of wild syncopation Will get them all going, till one of

It will utterly ruin the nation.

Where the jazz holds its h

cumb to the craze.

these days

phones wailed, And drums rolled, with throbbing long hind legs, but does not move or those alone. But the collared lizard insistence, For the country to crumble, with terof the southwest. Crotaphytus co men and wild women, with gay revels and dope parties. The other view of the film capital will present Holly-legs when startled. It gets a start on

ror we paled-And yet we are still in existence

wood as the film people know it— a little city of respectable homes, schools and churches, no different from different some distance on the back legs only. While Berlin was doing his worst With brazen-tongued volces sound Our shuddering eardrums to burst

2. Do birds sing while they are in And to scatter our fragments around Bluebirds are said to. Of course their music is not exactly a song

We still went and came at our regular jobs, Untroubled and gay and light-

hearted. And we're wholly unhurt, now the ihundering throbs Of the banjos and drums have de-

parted.

muskrats within a radius of 75 miles of Jamestown, N. D., left their habitat Cheer up!" is our message to France. and traveled east, how far or to what "Don't be so downhearted," say we. For there isn't the ghost of a chance That the jazz will destroy your locality is not known. Few remained. Two years later they started coming back, are rebuilding, and seem as numerous as ever. They were not

esprit. The jazz will depart, as it did over driven out by trappers or in any way molested. Can this migration be exhere, You'll find it deceptive and hollow:

It will run at the most but a floeting

career d a worse one is certain to follow! Making No Hit at Home. And

some cases possibly a scantage of food might induce them to seek new It was hardly husbandly conduct for the New York pressmen to strike pasturage. Farmers' bulletin 869 tells on the very morning their wives wanted to read all about the royal briefly of musicrat migration, but can-not fully account for the cause. wedding. . . . .

4. How did the days of the week They Lead a Hard Life.

Somebody in the senate ought to rganize a bloc for the prevention of Through an ancient belief in the influence of the planets on the hours elty to treatles. of the day, too elaborate to outline here. But Saturn gave Saturn's day,

They Can't Be Too Careful.

An appeal has been made to the notion picture magnates to forbid moon, Monday, etc. The names of the planets are easily seen in the Latin motion picture magnates to forbid women smoking in film plays. This is doubtless for the purpose of reducing the fire hazard in the movie theaters. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Grace E. Hall.

Are whispered low.

Passing fire-files With lanterns bright, Finsh brilliant signals

To left and right. A night bird whimpers In muffled tone Somewhere in the hedge-

"Alone-alone. Dreary, lonely night

With you away; Tender, lovely night-When you but stay! Melancholy night,

With voices drear Beauty and delight-When you are here!

In Other Days.

PORTLAND, March 14 .- (To the Twenty-Five Years Ago. Editor.)-I have spent the last six months between Portland and The From The Oregonian of March left his friends poorer by about \$150,-000, returned yesterday morning in charge of special deputy Sheriff W. A. Currie, Owners of nickle-in-the-slot m chines have circumvented Mayor Pen-noyer by substituting sets of dice in place of the machines. discussions in your paper as well as all over the United States of the ques-Bloycles, buggles and pedestrians were out in full force on Belmont street yesterday, but in the presence of Officer Parker there were few attempts to race.

wishes to thank the many contribtounding character is assuming shape and it seems the more provocation offered the more results achieved. No sooner is one episode of his history sions are received, helping cloud up

Archie McCoy, 30, who hanged imself in the Oregon penitentiary blasted romance was no sooner printa score of years 'ago. His active

Time was when the visit of a school or college athletic team was a signal for hotel clerks to the down everything and suffer a night of tor-ture inflicted by skylarking students in crude and disastrous pranks. But things are different now. The young men who wear the colors of their adventional institution to athletic perducational institution in athletic contests are welcomed by hotel manage-ments because of the gentlemanly conduct of the new type of student athlete. The basketball team of Pen-

or four days.

there.

picture.

fleton high school was at the Impe ial hotel yesterday in the course rial note: yesterday in the course of a tour. In the squad are R. E. Han-ley, William Kramer, Fred Kramer, Walfred Holmgren, Charles Cahill, Richard Laurence, Waldon Byers, Hen Smith, Carl Nelson and Adolph Hey-

den. W. C. Ribenack of Thornton, Ark., hairman of the California & Oregon umber company of Brookings, Or.,

urrived in Portland yesterday to confor with officials of the company and other lumbermen. With James H. other lumbermen. With James H. Owen of the California & Oregon company, he was registered at the Portland hotel. "We feel sure that prosperous times are coming soon in the timber and lumber industry of Oregon," said Mr. Owen. "Business Oregon," said Mr. Owen. "Business is picking up rapidly. We are cutting Oregon fir at Brookings and are also interested in running a railroad from Brookings to the heart of the red-

and his heart-rending tale of this wood forests of northern California. blasted romance was no sooner print- We plan to handle redwood, as well as "It was the summer before the blue

years ago at Salem, for larceny from the contract to level off central Oregon after Mount Jefferson had got will be collected and published on through spitting lava all over the

country in heaps. As you know, there isn't much water over there and it Hammond.

fir, in large quantity soon." Colonel Creed C. Hammond. com mander of the 162d infantry, returned to Portland yesterday from New Or-

leans, where he attended a national MAN, S3, IS OPPOSED TO DANCING military conference. "Limitation of naval armaments does not mean necessarily the total elimination of all

military preparedness," said Colonel Hammond. "That is, it doesn't mean became a big job to haul water from elimination of preparedness unless the Willamette river every day for people want life under a Russianized

ish day names from the same sys-em, but through Anglo-Saxon name or the planets or the gods for whom Harmony.

the

Two, but they are the so-called ompound style, with many cells formng each eye, so that this organ car reflect images from practically al directions. Probably this explains why

The night is sultry, The winds are slow; Secrets of the trees

ald and useful existence.

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Recently, it has been learned that e best assurances of adoption of measure is to get the legislature submit it to the referendum. xty-four bills in all have thus been ferred, since 1902, and thirty-two ave been successful, while thirtywo have been beaten. But it is best luck in the early days of the rendum, whilst the initiative arkers then had their best fortune except for two disastrous elections). om 1902 to 1912 inclusive the legature passed on to the people sevteen measures (including amend-(atre and six of them were lopted while eleven were rejected. it since then there have been a otal of forty-seven bills emanating with the legislature for action by the copie, and twenty-six of them have assed and twenty-one been beaten At the special election of 1920, with ne legislative measures to be voted n, the legislature scored 100 per nt, all being passed. The legislaure now usually does well with its eferendum measures, unless it tries -raise its pay, or is obviously passing the buck" on something too oublesome for the average law-

aker to take a stand on. The referendum is all right, so long as it is used to decide questions and determine policles the people want to pass on.

THE CHANGING HOUSE OF LORDS.

By seating the Viscountess Rhondia as a peeress in her own right, the ritish house of lords has accepted the logical consequence of admission f women to the house of commons and has established a rule which will admit eight other peeresses. cially fitted at considerable expen old rule by which titles and esfor the purpose of deceiving the

tates descended in the male line and town's inquiring guests. The people by which, if women inherited in de- had equipped the place with con alt of male heirs, they could not cealed speaking tubes, hidden bells sation for expense of our army of sit in the house of peers, is well nigh and rattles, and all sorts of congone. That rule was carried to the trivances for imposture. Concealed extreme by the old Salic law springs would make vegetables xcluded women and their offspring dance in their baskets at the green rom succession to a throne and atgrocer's, mysterious voices would mpts to modify which caused the address the investigators in the most sion in the Berlin treaty of the wars between England and France out-of-the-way places; the very aniin the fourteenth and fifteenth cenactors in the farce. A famous breach was made in it when Maria Theresa's right to town was in on the hoax, which was party to the Versailles treaty and as the thrones of Austria and Hungary carried on for weeks, and nobody our claim against Germany arises was contested. She asserted her told. As a manifestation of the get-

apeech to the Hungarian diet. Still noteworthy success if it only had equality with their claims. So fat linging to the letter of the old law, been employed in a larger cause. the Magyar nobles overcame the difficulty and proved their loyalty by rawing their swords and swearing the people of every small town, that they would die for Maria without exception, can be persuaded Theresa,

THE CALL FOR PAYMENT

The American claim to compenoccupation on the Rhine is certainly just and should have priority on equal terms with the similar claims of the allies. So far as Germany is

concerned, this is secured by incluout-of-the-way places; the very ani-mals of the village were unwitting treaty. But the allies may claim in the bay, a perfect allbi in a state Everybody in that, as the United States is not a where no alibi is needed.

> under a later treaty, they are unas they are concerned, we must

The practical joke is the one back to the armistice, which makes phase of human activity on which us parties to the occupation jointly with them, to establish our rights. This is one of the embarrassments

Lady Rhondda's appearance as a couple, met at the railway station the senate's refusal to ratify the hereditary legislator has significance by a delegation of citizens bent on Versailles treaty and later from the filed.

An Idaho man of much previous respectability eloped to Canada with nother's wife and now goes to Mclake." Neil's island for two years in which to ponder on the cost system. The road of decency may be hard to narrow the way to it.

McArthur and Sinnott voted against and Hawley for free seeds. The man who needs seeds buys of the seedman; that section of the public that delights in getting somewel- key was so big, says Smith, that thing "off the government"

comes the cheap courtesy

The good word "bucketeer" has been coined out of recent financial disclosures in New York. If compressing a lot of meaning into a few of Corvallis, who says: letters entitles a word to survive, this one ought to make the next edition of the dictionaries.

### The enthusiasm exhibited by various long-lived and healthy citizens over their various diets, all different, goes to prove that the man who knows from experience what is good unfrequented Lost lake for his bath

for advice about it.

The Austrians, says a news dis-patch, consumed 210,000,000,000 Cascade range." kronen worth of beer in 1920. Diluted in the same proportion as kronen were, the beer could hardly now a resident of Seattle, said: have tested as much as one-half of 1

#### per cent. ----

Advertising in a street car wherein everybody sits opposite every-body must be made more attractive Baker's.' to keep the eyes of even a modest man a foot or more above the floor. ome men find it embarrassing at

times. -A 13-year-old boy in Berkeley, trying to recover a tanlged kite, re-ceived 13,000 volts and sustained

little damage. He may be destined for the ax, but never the chair. That California game warder

missing since Thursday has turned

Old-time beach rates will be in ef-fect this year. The little "war" at ing auto at the corner of Sixth and returned from a business trip-to New purpose to defend it in a fiery together spirit it would have been a der no obligation to consider it on an the end of the season last year was Aider streets. As he picked himself York. kind of convincing.

The ides of March and Vesuvius is in eruption. See programmes of after such an experience. prophecy for any more

Uneasy lay the head last night tween chuckles, "but that is the first with an income tax return yet to be time I've ever been wallowed by a Ford."

then asked:

the blue ox, so Paul decided to dig a well closer to his work. Just to make things easier for the men who were to dig the well, one noon hour Paul hitched the blue ox to the scraper and took three scrapersfull off the top and the Three Sisters are off the top and the Three Sisters are those three heaps of dirt just as he dummed them dumped them.

P. B. Carter, attorney and golf en "The well saved a lot of time for thusiast of Boise, Idaho, is in Port- tion "Should dancing be allowed in Paul. The next winter the blue snow thusiast of Boise, Idano, is in Port-land to try a case in federal court. He is also attempting to trap Port-land friends into trying out the dif-you why dancing in the schools has land to try a case in the port-land to try a case in the port-land friends into trying out the dif-ficult course of the Boise Golf club. In it not because sexual liberties are allowed that would not be toler-ated anywhere else? So far as healthcame and when it went off, the water in Paul's well was left blue. The settlers have since named it Blue

The nazards of our course will give is it not because sexual liberties the best Portland golfers a hard test," are allowed that would not be toler-smith of Centralia for some more alluring data on the great Bunyan donkey engine. Smith says, and

donkey engine. Smith says, and vouches personally for his own ve-racity, that the whistle alone was so hazard which requires the players to large that the men would go to work drive over a lake and a row of tall and now in my 83d year I am per-in the morning on its blast and when trees." in the morning on its blast and when trees." they heard the echo would know that

best citizens will vote to put dancing out of the public schools. "Train a child in the way he should go," etc., said the wise man. The county fair plays an importan their day's work was done. The donpart in American life, and is being key was so big, says Smith, that each time the main drive shaft made one revolution it was payday, an

were D. E. Long, Oregon City; J. S. Whitaker, Marshfield, representing "Because of his gigantic stature, Paul Bunyan found it exceedingly Inconvenient and sometimes impossi-ble to confine himself to the accom-extension department, Oregon Agri-

cultural college; B. O. Garrett, Me Minnville; W. A. Ayres, Eugene, and Fred Bennion, Pendleton. modations of his fellow men. This was true in regard to his bath. That's why he chose the quiet, secluded and

F. K. Hummel of Boise, Idaho, wh new building is unknown to us. for him doesn't need to go to others for avice about it. tub. However, it was not entirely will have charge of the new Portland office of the firm of Hummel & Tour-2. On March 4, 1907, the second session of the 59th congress appropriated telotte, architects, is registered at the Multnomah hotel. "After carehim to this choice. It's location en-\$25,000 as traveling expenses to be abled him to heat his water on the fully investigating conditions in Portused at the discretion of the presiland, we felt that this was an oppor-tune time to enter business here," dent in addition to his salary of \$50, On Washington's birthday, Ora L.

000. The second session of the folsaid Mr. Hummel. Riggs' small daughter Janet, aged 6, lowing congress fixed the amount of The snow in Crater Lake national \$75,000 as the permanent salary of park has been deep this winter, but the president. "Mother, whose birthday did we

celebrate the other day? That other the park will be open for the annual George? (trying to think of Abraham tourist invasion by July 1, acc Identity of Kinnikinick. to A. Sparrow, superintendent of the Lincoln); Oh, I know-George BEND, Or., March 13 .- (To the Edipark, who is a Portland visitor. spite of the deep snow, John Maben. caretaker of Crater Lake lodge, spent And mother had to explain that

kinnikinick berry? Seattle had not as yet come to the the winter in the lodge alone. Mr STUDENT. Kinnikinick was the Indian name Several prominent citizens of Medfor tobacco substitutes made of the leaves or bark of certain plants and ford are registered at the Multnomah for the plants themselves. It included

> and especially the bearberry. The of the state game protective associbearberry known as kinnikinick is not the bearwood or cascara buck-

thorn of this coast which is some- supply? American Central Life Insurance comtimes called bearberry, but an ever pany of Indianapolis, is in Portland to attend a meeting of agents of the green trailing plant of the heath famassociation. He is a guest at the Mult- ily having bright red berries, and is probably what you mean

> Duration of Lent. SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 13,-(To the Editor.)-The almanac thin year gives March 1 as Ash Wednes-

John Doumit, 'merchant of Cath day and April 16 ap Easter Sunday, which makes 47 days in Lent. I have lamet, Wash., is in the city on a short business trip. He is at the Oregon. always thought there were only 40 days in Lent. If it is different this lianism.

year, why is it so? WILLIAM WICKHAM.

computing the 40 days of Lont.

Washington. - The 55th congress meets in extraordinary session today in pursuance of President McKinley's proclamation.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of March 15, 1872. The postoffice force now consists of seven regulars and occasionally a few extras.

Paris .- King Amadeus is reported to be concentrating his army around Madrid, disarming the national guard and preparing to defend his throne.

Contributions are being offered for the construction of a plank road to the cemetery for the greater conveni-DETROIT, Or., March 1.-(To the Editor.)-(1) Would like to know how

Work is being rushed on the North-ern Pacific railroad in order to have it in running order between the Coto exterminate cockroaches in new building and cause for same. (2) When was the president's salary raised to \$75,000 per year? lumbia river and Puget sound by November,

1, Roach exterminators sold in drug Bahaiam and Student Models. stores will do the work very well. The reason for roaches being in a

SEASIDE, Or., March 13.--(To the Editor.)--1. What is the meaning of the word "bahal?" 2. Who or what were Don Pritchard's student models? 3. What is the date of The Oregonian in which the last interview of Mr. Julian Eitings by Leone Case Baer appears? E. E. E.

1. Bahal or bahaism, is the name of a religious movement, founded by Abdul Baha, which "aims at the freeing of mankind from the religious social and political yoke of the times."

2. Don Pritchard's student models tor.)-Can you tell me the name now are adjustable lay figures used by for what the Indians called the artists for draping. They are very the artists for draping. They are very it. little used on the Pacific coast, but more commonly in the east.

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Segregation of Egg Production.

PORTLAND, March 14.--(To the Editor.)---Will you kindly state what proportion of the egg supply of the United States is furnished by the commercial plants and what by the farm-ers? Do the latter furnish the main supply? SUBSCRIBER

We know of no accurate statistics on the subject. The cansus reports, which are virtually the sole source of dependable information on such matters, do not define or separately list commercial plants.

## Meaning of Word.

PORTLAND, March L-(To the Ed-ltor.)-Please tell me the definition of the word antidisestablishm H. R.

The word, specifically, means a You do not count Sundays in tablishment of unity of church and doctrine of opposition to the disesstate.

"Then how dld you know I was

point of celebrating the birthday of Sparrow is at the Multnomah. Portland's mayor.

"Say, Doc, can you lend me two "Say, Doc, can you lend me two bits?" asked the rough old bum of game commission, William Isaacs and Dr. Tom Ross. Tom shelled out and State Senator Thomas, new president the willow, sumac, cornel and others

ation.

"You don't know me," the mooche answered.

doctor ?" "Oh, I call everybody Doc."

nomah. . . .

"Where have I known you"

Roy A. Hunt, vice-president of the

Saturday afternoon an old man wa William Pollman, banker of Baker Or., is at the Imperial, having just

must be a "tough guy" to be smiling

C. C. Clark, wheat man of Arlington, Or., is registered at the Imperial.

"I've been knocked about a heap in my time," said the old man be-

D. E. Stewart, general manager of the Big Creek Logging company at Knappa, Or., is at the Portland.

up and dusted his coat the traffic cop came up and observed that he