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FEEDING THE .Owing to the drought of the present season in a large WORLD'S MILLIONS part of the United States, especially that portion depended upon for production of oreal crops, there have been more than the usual number of pessimistic prophecies of calamity impending to the human race from shortage of food. Pessimists of this sort are wont to say that we have about reached the limit of grain cultivation, and that the population is increasing so rapidly that the problem of feeding it will be acute in a few generations. It is acute already, so far as the high cost of living is concerned, ness. The usual answer to this prophecy of impending starvation is that science will find a way. It is predicted that science will in time take the lifefinding substitutes for exhausted natural resources are pointed to as proof of the office would be vacant. the reasonableness of this expectation.

Statistics do not show any need to place our reliance for food for the enhanced millions of the earth in future centuries upon any necromancy of to scratch the earth's surface in the matter of food production. There are approximately 2,000,000,000 acres of land under cultivation, of the 30,000, will be reduced. 000,000 of the total land area of the earth. Making due allowance for uncultivable deserts and mountains there are at least 15,000,000,000 of acres of cultivable land still unproductive or five times as much as is now producing. This alone would seem to be sufficient for five times our present population a state of things not likely to be reached for many centuries. Here, in the United States it is an admitted fact that on the average we are not getting from our cultivation more than one-third the food value we should per acre. This is less true in some parts of Europe, but more true in Asia, Africa and South America, so much that so that it might be safe to say that, taken as a starvation became acute.

country and in this state. Development of unused areas will come gradual- former allegiance. iy as civilization advances, but we shall have to stir ourselves fo rour own iment generation.

THE DOLLAR The other day Max Blanch, owner of the Triangle AGAINST LIFE Shirtwaist factory in which more than 100 'girls lost their lives during a recent fire, has been again convicted in the courts of New York for locking his doors and fire escapes and shutting off egress in case

Some drastic measures ought to be taken with men of the Blanch calibre. They have no regard for human life, are absolutely callous to the sufferings the death of that many girls, trapped to their death in the barn in which didates could not galvanize the Progressive corpse, of others. It would seem that a man who had been directly responsible for they worked, would have at least some hesitation about taking steps that would lead to a repitition of that performance.

ings of the girls who were burned like rats in a trap in that shed where his But Messrs, Shay and Root, the Progressive candidates, received only about shirtwaists were made. He even goes so far as to repeat the thing that lead 1,000 votes together, or less than 3 per cent of the number cast for Roosevelt! observed the good parson who was to the trapping of those girls; that cost their lives, and robbed their fam-

Absorbed by the greed for the almighty dollar, he has brushed aside every idea of anything that raises him above the level of other beasts.

Nothing too strong may be said or done with a man of his calibre. He is directly and alone responsible for the death of those girls. He alone may be held accountable for their murder. Had their egress from that burning building not been cut off, had it been of anything like fire-proof material, with the horror of their death.

If the laws of this country were more stringent with men of that makeup, if they purished a man who was responsible for the shutting off of a fire does not benefit the woolgrower. escape as they punish other criminals and sentenced them to a term of years in the penitentiary of the state instead of merely allowing them to pay a fine, a wholesome respect for the lives and sufferings of others would be instilled into some of the manufacturers who now disregard and ignore the common impulses of humanity and to whom the value of a human life is counted in terms of the dollars that it can produce,

Such a man is neither of value to the country, to his family, nor to him self. He is in the way at every turn of the road. He is stirred only by the dollar to which he sacrifices himself and all of the principles of his nature.

If he has not the respect for and does not value the lives of others, the law should make him do it. He should be held responsible for the accidents If the statutes were stringent enough, some factories would be placed on a pitfalls that now lurk at every step.

PRECENDENT.

The history of man proves the wisdom of saving and banking against loss. Great men have gone on record to this effect. Nearly every millionaire dates his fortune from the first dollar saved. Every failure will advise you to save; so will every success. Start a bank account now.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY COUNTY ATTORNEY Under the new provisions of a measure to be REFERENDUM voted on by the people of the state at a special election November 4, the office of district attorney is abolished and that of district attorney for each of the counties substituted in its place.

As the law now stands on the books, each district attorney has several the interest being taken at the prescounties in his jurisdiction. He is allowed to appoint a deputy district at ent time, in the future water supply toney in each of the counties if the business of his office makes such a pro- for Oregon City, I would like to make ceedure necessary. Most of the various districts now have a deputy in cash a few suggestions. county. The pay for this official is so small, however, that few lawyers like to undertake the task and several of the prosecutors have found it a rather county? If it is available is there any hard matter to keep their list of deputies straight from one term of the grand reason why Oregon Cly with its aur

"The laborer is always worthy of his hire" and the officers who handle side of the Clackamas river and all the vast volume of business that now passes through the office of the prose of the west side of the Willamette cuting attorney should be paid in proportion to that business. It is not at by bonded to build a pipe line? It all conducive to the best interests of the community at large that the state's seems to me that an independent wa representative should be paid such a measly pittance as Livy Stipp ,deputy for system would be much better district attorney for Clackamas county, for instance, receives. No one can than for the whole country to depend hardly blame the attorney for wanting to resign and for forcing a delegation on getting Bull Run. The upper Clackto come to the city with the office on a silver platter before he would accept Bull Run, and a pipe line from that A busy man can hardly be expected to work for nothing and the official sources would supply all of the interbut that is not because of having reached the limit of the world's productive- who spends as much time devoting his energies to the county business as does Gresham.

Under the new system, the county attorney would receive \$2100 for his and on the west side from Oswego. giving elements from earth and air and transmute them into food direct, services, while the district attornies now receive, on an average, of \$2700 a south as far as Williamette. without putting them through the chemistry of grain growing, beef raising, year. The present prosecutors would be assigned to their home counties egg producing and milk secreting. Wonderful achievements of science in while the governor is empowered to appoint others for those counties where build an independent system from the

There is nothing in the law that justified the slapping on the referendum and placing the matter before the people for final vote. It is a good law, through and through. It is a law that should have been enacted years ago. science. From a productive standpoint it can be said that we have but begun There is no sense in trifling with such a proposition as this merely for the sake of politics or the district attornies now in office whose annual salaries

> The thing at issue is efficiency in public service. It is undoubtedly best for the service that this office gives to the people that the man in charge of bffairs is properly paid for his services.

> Not only that, but a district attorney who has nothing on his mind but the affairs of the county in which he lives will be more apt to have time to attend to those matters in a way that one who has the supervision of several counties cannot do. The law is one that tends for better public service and should be approved by the people at the November election.

whole, the 2,000,000,000 acres now under cultivation are producing but a MOOSE HERD Evidence accumulates that the Roosevelt-Progressive quarter of what they might, and at some future time will produce. This fact DISAPPEARING movement was not the birth of a new party but merely a targe whelk shell and introduces a would permit another multiplication of the world's population by four before the expression of a protest cunningly perverted to serve the purposese of personal ambition and personal revenge.

Clearly scientific discovery is not to be our last resort for a long time to There was the failure of the "New Party" in Mr. Roosevelt's own New come, though our ever-present help in the matter of better agriculture and York to qualify as a party for a place on the official ballot. Then came the the shell clean. The erab feeds beartieconomy of use of what we produce. Our first problem in the matter of in- election in the Third Maine district, resulting Republican victory through creasing the food supply is to get better farming done right here in this the return of a round half of the voters for Roosevelt in November to their digestible parts of them about the

That the "Moose herd" is disappearing from the political landscape in provement. Oregon, for example, could send to market twice as much food the West as well as in the East is clearly shown by the judicial primary vote products as she now does, with no addition but better methods to her equip- last Saturday in the fifth Illinois supreme court district, consisting of Peoria, ment. That is the practical problem of the food supply as it affects the pres- Grundy, Stark, LaSalle, Bureau, Henry, Putman, Marshall, Woodford and

Last November Roosevelt beat Taft in all these ten counties. He also ran ahead of Wilson in seven of them. In the ten combined he received 36,-106 to 29,278 for Wilson and 26,849 for Taft. What became of all these is distinctly unpleasant to fish, and 36,106 voters last election? About 35,000 of them declined to go to the primaries as "Progressives."

It is true that there was no heated contest. However, the Progressives as well as the Democrats thought their chances so good in the election to follow that they had competition for the nomination. But even competing can-

Returns, incomplete but covering all the towns of any size, show that the Republicans, with no opposition to the nomination of Judge Puterbaugh, cast ly and even classically "-Washington But Blanch seems to have no idea of anything but money. He cares noth- over 12 per cent of their vote last fall. The Democrats, with Messrs, Craig Star. ing for human life. He places the dollar on a higher plane that the suffer- and Bergland competing, got out nearly 16 per cent of their vote for Wilson.

Only one conclusion is possible from these figures. In these ten Illinois visiting the cententlary, ilies of their aid and comfort at times when such aid and comfort were counties the "New Party" has gone into the museum of political curiosities. Its history is simply a brief paragraph in the infant party mortality record

Of course, there will be profuse explanations from ardent Bull Moosers. But the hard fact remains that a party isn't a party unless its professed ad herents put themselves on record for it on every possible occasion.

HIS EXCUSE Senator Chamberlain is most ingenious in his reasons for FOR REGULARITY voting for free wool, but he is hardly ingenuous. those girls would not have met death in that fire trap and shocked a world says the Oregonian. He says that there is scarcely ever more than two cents' difference between the English and American markets, while the duty is eqvivalent to from 5 to 7 cents a pound. He cites this as evidence that duty

> The truth is that, while ostensibly enjoying the benefits of protection, the woolgrowers have been suffering all the ill effects of free trade. The wool schedule has been made the particular mark of all recent attacks on the tariff. The Payne-Aldrich bill was no sooner passed than President Taft, while approving the bill as a whole, pronounced this schedule indefensible. Ever since that time congress has been discussing bills to reduce or abolish the duty on raw wool. This continual threat of tariff reduction has been a powerful weapon in the hands of the buyers wherewith to bear the price, until, as Mr. Chamberlain says, it approximates the English price. Such a condition is no fair index to the comparative effects of free and protected woo!.

The senator's statement that he favored a 15 per cent duty on raw wool that happen and the deaths that are traceable to his carelessness or neglect. as a revenue and not as a protective measure does not agree with the statements he made on the one occasion when he broke over the party traces. On higher, better bassis, and human lives would not be daily endangered by the that occasion, though his remarks were carefully excluded from the congressional record, he announced his refusal to sacrifice the interests of the woolgrowers of his state at the dictates of the caucus by voting for free wool. Now he denies that those interests will suffer.

It is easy to judge on which occasion Mr. Chamberlain expressed his real sentiments. The expunged speech was evidently the spontaneous outburst of a man who had long chafed at party restraint. His recent interview has all the characteristics of a labored excuse from a man who has been whipped

A NEW There is a new lineup in the Balkans, the scene of never-ceasing ALIGNMENT war. The creation of a state of Albania, one of the results of the strife between the Turks and what were popularly called the Balkan allies, is serving as one of the bones of contention. It is probable that had there been no intervention by the "great" powers of Europe, there would have been no new Albanian state and consequently one less cause for disagreement. But the autonomous government was established and the trouble is on worse than ever. After the treaty of London there was a disagreement between Bulgaria and the rest of the former allies; Bulgaria lost that fight and with it, much territory gained from the Turks. And now we have the spectacle of a thrd war, this time between the Greeks and Servs on one side and the Albanians on the other, the object being for the two older countries to get for themselves slices of Albanian territory. The cause for this latest falling out is the charging of bad faith made by the Servs and Albanians toward each other, with the Greek government getting in the game to secure some more spoils. The main show in the Albanian-Servian-Greek tent has for its side show a revival of the war spirit in Turkey with more than apparent indications that the Bulgarians are willing to tie up with the sultan to get revenge on the former allies; object, more territory. It's a great little game, this, and the powers must be gratified to know that had it not been for their interference the first encounter with the allies against the Turks would have meant the obliteration of the Mussulman from Europe, with some chance that the allies then would have been satisfied,

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE WOMAN FEELS

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Sept. 30,-(Editor of The Enterprise)-In view of

First: Is the upper Clackamas river available for water supply in this rounding territory, all of the north river, in Clackamas county, could not amas river must be as good water as Milwaukte, Sunnyaide, Clackamas and all of the country be infled that the people of would vote three to one for bonds to above source.

F. C. HARLOW.

GURIOUS HERMIT CRABS.

They Keep Housemaids, and Also Use Spanges For Protection,

It has been said that crabs are as artful as "a barrow load of monkeys, and no one who has read Professor Edward Step's "Messmates; A Book of Strange Companionships In Nature," will deny that there is considerable truth in the remark. Amazing indeed are some of the revelations which the professor makes regarding crabs.

He relates, for instance, how the common hermit crab actually keeps a housemaid to clean out his house When he first starts life this particular species of crab hunts for some large at ease, rent free. He usually chooses large seaworm, belonging to what is known as the "nerels" family and which grows to a length of six or eight inches, to keep the interior of ly on sea creatures that wander carelessly into the shell and throws the infloor. The nereis worm promptly consumes these remains and keeps the shell as clean as a new pin

The artfulness of this crab, too, is strikingly illustrated by the ingenious manner in which he protects himself against the large fish which look upon him as an excellent article of food. Sometimes he induces a sponge to grow on his shell. Sponges in a living condition give out a strong odor, which even a dogfish will not attack a crab protected in this manner.

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Train and Track.

The railway station at Galara, in Peru, is 16,6214 feet above sea level. There were 1.011 fatalities on British railroads last year, fifty nine less than the year before.

A novel signaling system is being tried on German railways. Parabolic mirrors about eight and one-half feet oug are fixed on an axle, on which they are revolved by means of elec-They are "worked" during the day by sunlight and during the night are lighted up by electricity and are discernible at a great distance even during foggy weather.

Automobile Runs.

The way of the transgressor is hard on the joy rider.-Philadelphia Record. Accidents will happen even in the best regulated families, but the best regulated families minimize chances by driving their automobiles carefully.-Chicago News.

In Georgia the court of appeals has declared "automobiles have no monop oly of the highways nor any priority of right in their use." But Georgia is such an old fashloned state.—Philadsiphia Ledger.

Lady out planos-They say you love good music. Youth - Oh, that doesn't matter. Pray go on.-Le Rire.

Though thereunto by gentle suasion sped, He may the reservoir approximate, You cannot force the equine quadruped The squa pura to ingurgitate. -Chicago Tribuna

tan K. Lietzel, S. &. S. W. U. Sec. 14. T. 7 S. R. 2 E.; 160 acres. Seth C. Young and wife and others Lydin E. Pinkham's to Julia Young, tract in T. 1 8, R. 1 Vegetable Com- E.; \$1. Julia Young and others to Walter pound has done for Young, tract in Sec. 6, T. 2 S. R. 3 E. me. I was weak, nervous, and cared Name to Effic E. Young in same ownship and range; \$1. Same to Julia Young Sloop, tract

REAL ESTATE

William Neubauer and wife to Tille

VanHarken, lot five, block B. Milwan, kie park; \$10.

drew C. Anderson, 89 acres in N. 4 N. E. 4 Sec. 25, same township and range; \$1. Stephen Christopher to Helen Chris-

topher, lots 16, 17 in Quincy addition to Milwaukie; \$1.

United States by patent, to Christ-

Matt Anderson to Andrew C. Matt Anderson to Andrew C. Anderson, N. & N. E. & Soc. 25, F. 3 8, R. 4 E; \$1. Matt J. Anderson and wife to Andrew C. Anderson 89 acres C. Anderson 89

n same township and range; \$1 Same to Mary L. Young, tract in ame township and range; \$1 Same to Annie J. Young, tract in same township and range; \$1. William V. Dolph and wife to William I. Graham, south half, S. E. 4. section 16, T. 4 S., R. 5 E., \$1890. I. T. Hart and wife to Mount Hood

Land company, W. & S. W. & N. E. & section six, T. 2 S., R. 5 E., \$10.

Peter Madison to L. J. Schockley and wife, T. 2 S., R. 2 E., \$10.

Claudine M. Stephen to Elizabeth Grimm, tract in section 27, T. 2 S., R.

Julia Maxwell to county of Clack amas for road purposes, tract in S. E. corner of N. E. 14, section 27, T. 2. S.

Molalla Clackamaa Land & Improve ment company lot numbered one in block 2, Molalia; \$10. Shirley Buck and wife to L. H. Mor gan and wife, lots one to six, inclu-

sive, Milwaukie; \$825. H. E. Cross and wife to James Simp on and wife, lots five, siv. block 2 west side addition to Oregon City;

Harry A. LaBarn and wife to Margaratta C. Church, S. W. & S. R. B. W. M. R. R. B. E., 70 acres; \$2600.

Ellen Maria Rockwood Darling, lot four, block 10; \$454. Mary Elizabeth Chapman and hus band, Rosa Charlotte Taylor to Joseph Samuel Taylor, tract in sections 4, 9, T. 3 S., R. 1 W.; \$2000. Same to Rosa Charlotte Taylor and Charles Percy Taylor, tract in some

ownship and range; \$4000. James Rasmussen, to Agnes Olicia McElroy, lots one in block 45, Min-

thorn addition; \$45. John Straus and wife to Emil Nass. hahn, tract in N. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼ section 28, T. 1 S., R. 4 E.; \$300. tract in section 23, T. 3 S. R 1 W

J. C. McCrew and wife to George P. Lent, S. &, N. E. & section 17, T. 5 S. R. 3 E; \$10.

Mary J. T. Taton to John Kleinee der and others, tract in N. W. & of section 5, T. 1 W.; \$2700. Mary Putman and wife to Mabel I.

Smith, lots one, two, three, 17, 18, block 19, Milwankin; \$10. J. E. Boyer and wife to Peter Dealt as, tract in T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$1. Fredrich Delker to Adolph H. Delker, E. & N. W. &, section 31, T. 2 8,

R. 1 3.; \$300. Same to August F. Delker, W. S. N. W. quarter, section 31, T. 2 S., R. I

E.: \$300, Gabe Matson to Edith Matson, let 17, block C; \$10. section 29, T. 2 S., R. 7 E.; \$16. Sarah A. Forsythe and others t

Otto E, Meinilli and wife, tract, T. J S., R. 2 E.: \$200. National Surety company to the Frank A. Sweeney company, tracts 41, 42, Plat B. Woodburn Orchard com-

Anna S. Warren to Oregon City, lots 6 and 7 in block 9, Park addition to city in payment of assessments for Sixteenth street; \$1.

W. W. Myers and wife to Oregon City, block 138 in city, for same; \$1. Charles L. Coonrad and wife to All-na Schutte, lots 35 to 38, inclusive, block 46, Minthorn addition, Portland; George C. Hatt to Frank W. Beard,

raot in T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$10. A. E. Frost and wife to Frank E. Andrews, lots seven eight in Fruitville acres: \$10 1. L. Clarke and wife to I. D. Larke ins, tract in section 26, T. 4 S., R. 2 E;

Ernest Brand Jr., to E. F. Riley and others, S. E. 4, section 2, T. 4 S. R. 5 E.; E & N. E. 4 S. E. 4 in same township and range; \$10. C. Schuebel and wife to George C.

Hatt, tract in T. 3 S., R. 2 E.; \$10. CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made Office over Bank of Oregon City.

CLATSOP COUNTY MAY

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE ASTORIA. Ore., Sept. 25.—The pre-gressive citizens of Clatsop county, not to be outdone by others in the

lower Columbia river section, are now agitating the question of voting on a \$400,000 bond issue for good roads at the November election. The principal object in the move is to as sist the Columbia Highway association in establishing the proposed highway from Portland to the sea via Astoria. To construct the highway through Clatsop county it is necessary to asses being circulated petitions are now broughout the county to put the question on the ballot. The politions must the filed by October 1, otherwise the election will be filegal. The plan of those behind the move-

ment is to issue a series of 20 year bonds, which will draw 6 per cent interest. The first series is to be for \$160,000, and will be placed under the direction of the Classop county work will be ender the server will be ender the supervision of work will be under the supervision of the state highway commission.

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