The Oregonian

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

(By Mail or Express.) and Sunday, per year,
and Sunday, six months,
and Sunday, six months,
and Sunday, six months,
and Sunday, per month
without Sunday, per year,
without Sunday, six months,
without Sunday, three months
without Sunday, per month.

By, per year. BY CARRIER.

Daily without Sunday, per week75 Daily, per week, Sunday included20 THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN. (Issued Every Thursday.) per year.... HOW TO REMIT-Send postoffice money

order, express order or personal check of your local bank. Stamps, coln or currency are at the sender's risk. EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New k, rooms 43-50 Tribune building, me 510-512 Tribune building.

KEPT ON SALE. Auditorium Annex, Postoffice 178 Dearborn street.

Dallas, Tex.-Globe News Depot, 260 Main Denver-Julius Black, Bamilton & Kendrick, 106-012 Seventeenth street; Pratt Book Store, 1214 Fifteenth street.

Des Moines, In.-Moses Jacobs, 200 Fifth Kansas City, Me,-Bickrecker Cigar Co.,

Los Angeles-Barry Drapkins B. E. Amt 514 West Seventh atreet; Dillard News Co. neapells-M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 South

Cleveland, O .- James Pushaw, 307 Superior New York City-L. Jones & Co., Asto

Oukland, Cal.-W. H. Johnston, Fourteenth Ogden-Goddard & Harrop; D. L. Boyle.

Omaha-Barkalow Eros., 1612 Farnam; Magento Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 246

Salt Lake Sait Lake Sait Lake Scool street South: National News Agency Long Reach—B E. Amos. San Francisco—J. K. Cooper & Co., 748. Market street, Goldsmith Broz., 236 Sutter and Hotel St. Francis News Stand; L. E. Lee, Palace Hotel News Stand; F. W. Pitts, 1008 Market; Frank Scott, 80 Ellis; N. Wheatley Mozable News Stand, corner Market and Kearney streets; Poster & Orear, Scott and Kearney streets; Poster & Orear, Stand erry News Stand. St. Louis, Mo.-H. T. Jett Book & News

Washington, D. C.—Ebbitt House, Penusyl-

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965

A STANDARD OIL ASSET

It is well known that Mr. John D. Rockefeller makes his Summer home at a place of his called Forest Hill, near Cleveland, and spends the Winter in New York. He is a member of the Eucild-Avenue Baptist Church, in Cleveland, and is also superintendent of a class in the Sunday school connected with that church. Each year, upon departing for New York, it is his practice to make a little farewell address to this class, replete with wise saws and modern instances, very modest in tone and illustrated by allusions to the humble objects and interests of country life. The address which he made last Sunday was no exception to this rule. It is far within limits to say that every thought he uttered had been uttered millions of times before, and usually in better language. Every illustration he used was older than human speech; they were all familiar in the pantoancient and arid formulas.

which abounds in his remarks the good he should advise people to cultivate the spirit of patience. Heaven knows most of the inhabitants of this country need patience in the highest degree when they either think of Rockefeller or deal with him; but he had nothing of that sort in mind when he was talking to the children. Nor could be have conceived how ludicrously apt his comparison of himself to a spange was. He felt like a sponge, he said, because he Mr. Rockefeller may be glad to know, but for a reason somewhat different. The blessings that he has been absorb-

Why did Mr. Rockefeller make his silly speech to the Sunday school children? His pastor or lawyer could have easily written him a better one and he could have learned it by heart with less should have slipped out to sea under a of the address he delivered. For, if it is not a work of art, it is the result of the value of which cannot be destroyed enormous labor, evidently, like a by all of the explanations that can be schoolboy's first essay. The question offered. Admitting, for the sake of arwhy Mr. Rockefeller went to the trou- gument, that the 24 feet 3 inches draft ble of putting together and delivering of the Kelvinbank was the maximum this vapid piece of oratory is not difficult to answer. He thought he was time, the position of the pilots is still doing something agreeable to what he indefensible. The Kelvinbank crossed calls God. The delty he has accepted out before high water on a tide 1.6 feet is pleased with that sort of thing. It is a delty without morality or sense. He dence later in the month, and nearly a is as easily fooled by slick phrases as foot smaller than that on the date for a countryman before a sideshow on cir- which the Kelvinbank was scheduled to cus day. Mr. Rockefeller believes that | sail. man can lie and cheat steadily for six | Under the circumstances we may ex days in the week and on the seventh make God forget all about it by giving him what the irreverent call taffy; that drawing three inches more than the Asis, by telling him what a great, powerful and wise being he is; just as a lightning-rod agent who wants to swindle a man in either Astoria or Portland who farmer begins by making him think he

If one had the time, it would be infeller and men like him, whose conduct Ingersoil was wrong in saying that men every pilot who proves his incompcan most easily manipulate and con- are a few who would not hesitate to What our captains of industry take to sea any vessel which the river want is a deity whom they can flatter, | pilots could get down the river. befool and bribe, just as they do their would a man like Rockefeller have for are laboring under the delusion that

fraud his contemporaries? None whatever. He chooses his delty on purely ousiness grounds, just as he does his partners, his lawyers and his pastor. His Sunday school speeches, his churchgoing, his gifts to colleges, are all inthem pay. Mr. Rockefeller's god is one of the most valuable assets of Stand-

JUSTICE FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

It is not vital to the interests of the United States that our flag should remain in the Philippine Islands. But it is well for us that it should remain. Through our sovereignty there we have an advantageous position for commerce Our position there will help us to con trol the commerce of the Pacific

But what of the inalienable right of the Filipinos to independence, to liberty and to pursuit of happiness, on their own account? These are abstract propositions. The races of the Philippine Islands are not far enough adanced in knowledge of the conditions of liberty, and in experience in government, to allow such a question to be come a practicable one for them. other words, they are not sufficiently, advanced in civic knowledge to enable them to maintain an independent state. This is the conclusion of all who have studied from their own observation the onditions existing in the islands. It state. vas a happy thought of Secretary Taft to take with him to the islands a number of leading Democratic politicians, for themselves. The result is that Mr. Bourke Cockran, speaking for himself and for his associates, accepts the present policy of the United States as the best practicable under the ex-

with the United States Yet probably we are giving too much attention in the Philippines to abstract theories of the rights of man,-which is the same as wasting our theories upon those who have no conception their real meaning. Mr. Alleyne Ireland, who has written many articles in the Atlantic Monthly and other publications on conditions in Oriental countries growing out of contact with Euroseans and Americans with the natives there, and who is called by a writer in the New York Sun perhaps the bestqualified specialist on colonial affairs at the present time, says: "Broadly speaking, the American policy in regard to the control and development of the Philippines is the exact opposite of that adopted by every other nation, in that political development has been taken as standard of attainment instead of industrial development, in opposition to universal experience of mankind that the latter has always preceded the

Isting circumstances. One exception

only is made. We should establish for

the islands free commercial intercourse

former. That is, the real Filipino question at this time is an industrial one. Since we hold the islands, we should give them advantage of trade with the United States. Strike the fetters from the trade and industry of the Islands. This is the policy-not abstract principles of freedom which they could not understand or apply-most necessary for their present well-being and future advancement.

MISREPRESENTATION EXPOSED.

The British steamship Kelvinbank, drawing 24 feet 2 inches of water, foot tide, half an hour before high water. There was nothing particularly wonderful in the performance, as deeper-draft vessels have been crossing erate compared with our anti-draft out in perfect safety for years. The noteworthy feature of the performance mimic conversations of our post-simian of the Kelvinbank, however, lies in the Japanese by another standard, ancestors. Just such addresses are fact that she was loaded to a greater place the disturbances in Tokto side made every Sunday all over the coun- draft than the figure acoltrarily estab- by side with the outrages perpetrated try by ignorant, simple-minded men lished by the Columbia River bar pilots. who feel obliged to say something, and, That select coterie of superannuated of the war with Germany, not knowing how, deliver themselves in chair-warmers served official notice on the master of the British steamship The question comes into mind in- Imaum that it was unsafe to load his stantly, "Why did Mr. Rockefeller make vessel to a greater draft than twenty- violent had the police been discreet in this address?" Of the grotesque humor four feet. This edict was cabled to Eu- handling the mob. No fair observer rope, and as a result it will be imporman must have been unconscious. He sible for the Imaum to be insured if mark, or, if she is insured, the money could not be collected in case the ves-

sel was lost. Perhaps the fair-weather pilots did not intend their official notice to be so far-reaching in its effect. They probably thought that their demands for the broken welcome to everything foreign, dispatch of the vessel with only part of her cargo would be promptly complied with and no questions asked. To submit to foreign ways of thought and to proquietly to the whims of the ancient mariners who have apparently outlived had absorbed so many blessings. Most their usefulness as bar pilots would of his countrymen feel like sponges also, have been to invite further attacks on our commercial prestige. As the rainy season approached and the fireside for other bars) became more attractive, the limit would be cut to twenty-two feel, to twenty feet, or to any depth which might suit the convenience of these ar-

biters of our commercial destiny It is, of course, unfortunate from the pilots' standpoint that the Kelvinbank greater draft than they had fixed for the Imaum. It establishes a precedent which could have been taken out at that smaller than those which will be in evi-

pect the pilots to return with a thrilling tale of the dangers of taking a ship toria schedule over a smooth bar, but there is not an unprejudiced shipping will doubt for one moment that any more difficulty would have been experienced yesterday in taking the linaum teresting to inquire whence Mr. Rocke- out at 254 feet draft than was encountered with the Kelvinbank at 24 feet 3 is utterly unscrupulous, get their con-temptuous opinion of the intelligence of place all of this blame for blacklisting the Almighty. How do they come to the port on the timid pilots. They are believe that the pretenses of this being under the direct jurisdiction of a Pilot to goodness, virtue and justice are Commission appointed by the Governor, empty, and that a little flattery, or at presumably for the purpose of mainmost a gift of money, will "make it taining an efficient pilot service on the all right" with him? Again, the answer bar. It is in the power of the Pilot s not difficult to find. Colonel Robert | Commission to recall the license of make their gods in their own image. tency, and it is also in its power to il-The truth is that men put into their cense new men. There are some good gods, not their own characters, but men among the pliots now in service at those qualities which they believe they the mouth of the river. Among their

Unfortunately, these men are outcompetitors in business. What use numbered by the timid old fosst's who god who was continually checking they are the last of the race and that

ever when they die. It is the duty of the Pilot Commission to take immediate steps to remedy the damage that has been done by the "twenty-four foot" pilots. Unless they take some action in the matter, it is up to Governor Chamberlain to replace them with a commission that is familiar with its duties and is not afraid to art. The pilots' blacklisting the port has had one effect which may prove beneficial later It has made it practically certain that the days of compulsory pilotage on the bar are numbered, and this im writant question at least will be kept out of polities at the next session of the Legisia-

EVERY ONE'S DUTY. The duty of the people of Portland to the Exposition was not wholly discharged on Portland day. They gave then a magnificent demonstration of their loyal devotion to the great Pair, and they were splendidly supported by the people of all Oregon, Over \$5,000 people, a majority of them from Portand, on that day passed through the gates. Portland day was the climax of the entire Fair achievement. But there were to follow fifteen days that were in themselves just as attractive and interesting except for the great crowd, and that deserve the continued patron age of every person in this city and

Pive days only remain of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. You may have been there every one of the past 112 days, and yet there is much to see that you missed. Or, if you have seen everything, everything is worth seeing again. You have five days, and five days only. which to make your farewell visit to the finest show on earth.

The chief purpose of The Oregonian in urging the public to attend the Exposition in these closing days is that it may have a fitting finale to its prosper ous career. The Exposition deserves it. It should not be permitted to pass into history with merely a feeble good-bye expressive only of indolent appreciation of all that the enterprise has done for Portland and the whole Northwest Giv. it on these last days a magnificent send-off, that the world may know that Portland was enthusiastic and happy to the end

Go today. If you cannot, go tonight

IS JAPAN ANTI-AMERICAN?

Commenting upon the anti-peac temonstrations in Japan at the time of their first outbreak, The Oregonian remarked that there was, in all probability, no feeling behind them hostile the American church was not believed | neer of the Pacific Northwest. to indicate anger at this country or at President Rooseveit. The special corre-spondent of The Oregonian, Miss Annie Laura Miller, in her letter from Yokobama, confirms this opinion by observations made upon the scene of the riots. The mob, she very clearly indicates, would have spared the church had the guard possessed an American flag to show them. As a matter of fact, there has been no anti-American feeling in Japan, and wonderfully little hostility to any foreigners, since the war be

gan, except, of course, to Russians. The Japanese of all classes believe that many of the fruits of their victories were bartered away in the peace negotiations, and that their envoys are returning much as Moses did from the fair, with green spectacles instead of guineas; and if they showed no resentment they would be angels indeed. Such as they did show was exceedingly modriots in New York during the Civil .War. To measure the self-control of by the Commi

The correspondent of The Oregonian points out that such riots as actually occurred would have been much ress can draw any conclusions injurious to the national character of the Japanes she loads below the twenty-four-foot from the anti-peace demonstrations: and all attempts to prove from them that the brown men hate foreigners are pure malloe. There is no such hatred. The whole history of Japan since America first introduced modern civilization in her ports has been an almost un everything scientific, everything progressive. There is much more hostility gressive ideas in Russia than there is in the land of the Rising Sun.

> FULL PAY FOR PREACHERS. Again Dr. Wilson, of Seattle, has spoken to the Synod of Washington. He seems determined to place ministers, if possible, on an equality in self-supporting manhood with laborers in other vocations. First, be wants them to attend to their own work and do away with hired evangelists, and now he suggests that they pay their way like other selfrespecting American citizens, without

require. These suggestions are decid-

edly in the nature of reform. The minister should be pald a living wage, should earn it and maintain himself and his family out of it, without asking favors in the way of 10 per cent rebates on purchases and half fare in raveling. Donations should not be solicited for him. Such offerings should, in fact, be considered an impertinence. There is no reason why he and his wife should have their family supplies selected and purchased for them. Those who object to placing the services of a reflect that this is much better and more satisfactory in every way than is the pauper basis which underlies donations, rebates on supplies and demands for half fares on public conveyances It is the system-not the minister-that is to blame for thus persistently cheapening the gospel and making those who would follow preaching as a vocation semi-mendicants, subject alike

and for going shabby. Consul Anderson, at Amoy, China, writes concerning trade conditions there in a manner which shows that he is an observant man and a vigilant ofcer of the Government. The following is an extract from his recent consular

The Chinese know good goods as well to which they are not accustemed. It is a miscake, for instance, to send poor canned fruits to China. A consumer buys such goods and, foreigner or Chinese, refuses to buy again. China is not a dumping ground for the poor goods of any nation. The wise American exporter will be content with small-er profits and slower trade in China, based upon goods of standard grades and full value. This is simply to say that bonesty and interfering with his schemes to de- the commerce of Portland will end for- and a desire to please are elements in New York Life.

the export trade with China, as well as with foreign nations, that form an enduring basis in trade. American manufacturers and shippers who observe and act upon these suggestions need not fear the boycott of American products. What the Chinese want they will buy, having first become satisfie in regard to quality, suitability-and

Though there is plausible reasoning in the position of the Walla Walla Valley settlers who profest against a hydrographic survey because of the expense, yet the problem presents a different aspect when the general good is considered. It is probably true that a large number of waterusers are satisfied. Perhaps all of them are content to go on as they have in the past, taking water in their own way and using as much as they please. But the state has an interest beyond that of present waterusers. In irrigation Eastern Oregon has its greatest hope of future development. Whenever water is available for irrigation, there new farms may be laid out and the productive area extended. It is therefore esmagnate will not make a speech. sential to know exactly the extent of each wateruser's rights and the amount of water that has not been appropriated to a beneficial use. The decisions of our Supreme Court show that waste of water is very general in the irrigation region. Accurate surveys might lead to an economical use of water and furnish information of opportunities for new irrigation systems. At the same time, the Walla Walla settlers are entirely within their rights in protesting against surveying work which they did not ask to have done and the cost of which they must

Rev. D. L. Spaulding, who died at an idvanced age at the home of his daughter in Spokane, last Sunday, was for many years a member of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. An itinerant preacher, who went from one charge to another as he was sent by the higher authorities of his church, he formed a wide acquaintance in the Willamette Valley forty or fifty years ago, and later in Eastern Oregon and Washington. The ansuncement of his death will recall to a multitude the tireless labors of his active years, in country districts and at annual campmeetings, as well as in the ploneer towns to which he was sent from time to time. A grave will be opened in Lee Mission Cemetery, at Salem, in a few days, to receive his body, and, closing, will set the seal of sito America. The partial destruction of lence upon the life work of another plo-

"It's only a matter of form," is an excuse often made for carelessness or rank dishonesty in the execution of public documents. That is the view emesteaders and purchasers of state land take when they make false affidavits in order to acquire land for themselves or for others. The individual conscience may be satisfied by the plea that if the Government accepts the affidavit, it is all right, but the fact remains that the man who makes the false statement has deceived the Government, and is a perjurer. Affidavits are made to be believed and the fact that the Government has an opportun ity to investigate the facts is no excuse whatever for the wilful perjurer. That is not merely a matter of form which affects the substance of things.

Doubtless there will be "harmony But too many are working for it with knives up their sleeves. From this point of view, doubtless:-

It were a splendid sight to see For one who had no friend or brother there So Byron. Now Lucretius-we turn the Latin text into English, as well we can, viz:-

'The awest from land when seas are raging wild.

ot that 'tis sweet his torment to beh But sweet to look on ills, ourselves secure. We fear one Republican faction is watching the other from such standpoint. We might pursue the subject, but this perhaps is enigmatical enough; and yet perhaps 'tis plain enough.

Western Washington lumber and shingle men report a shortage of 10,000 cars and claim that their business is hopelessly demoralized in consequenthereof. Eastern Washington wheat shippers are also complaining of an in sufficiency of cars. With every car and locomotive that can turn a wheel, working up to its capacity, it would seem that General Prosperity had for a Dear pay my fine and let me go. time at least pitched his tent in the rallroad field. It is, perhaps, needless to state that the railroads will not voluntarily establish that famous "fortycent rate" on lumber until they are position to handle more than a small portion of the offerings at the rates

The current issue of Leslie's Weekly ontains a photograph of the magnificent new federal building at Indianasking rebate on goods or service of apolts which, it says, is equipped, among other things, with "lounging any kind which they or their families coms, libraries, and baths for the use of Uncle Sam's employees." It required over three years to build, and cost over \$2,000,000. Indianapolis has something less than 200,000 inhabitants, and is the home of Vice-President Fairbanks and United States Senator Beveridge. Under the circumstances it would have been difficult for Uncle Sam while he was in the business of putting up public buildings, to overlook Indianapolis,

Commissioner Vandiver can give large number of reasons why President McCall should resign and the New York Life should not do business in Missouri but, if they are not sufficient, the returns in Missouri last November ought

A paragraph from the Catholic Sentinel, relating to the railroad situation in the Northwest and to kindred matters, reprinted by The Oregonian yesterday, was credited by mistake to the Pacific to criticism for wearing good clothes

> their troubles, Mr. Gould and Mr. Ramsey have satisfactorily shown to many unenlightened minds in this neck of the woods that the Wabash is a railroad, The Polk County assessor found \$45,-

900 in money in his county to list on

his assessment roll. That is almost

By calling general public attention to

enough to start a bank, if one man had It all. Lawyer Hughes doesn't want to be Mayor of New York. This is a good year for a Republican not to want Mc-

Missouri loves company, but not th

Clellan's job.

SILHOUETTES.

Flatterers are the devil's recruiting ergeants.

Not all lightning calculators are electricians.

Every courteous locomotive fireman expects some day to be a civil engineer.

As yet no astronomer has been able to discover a single creamery on the milky way.

No. Adolphus, burisl permits are not made out in the dead languages. Captain Spencer understands now

that the race is not always to the swift. The merry football season is again

with us. A Pennsylvania player was killed yesterday in the opening game Count Inouye, of Tokio, will banquet E. H. Harriman today. Let us hope the

Ramsey lost the first round and withdrew from his fight with George Gould. He should now open negotiations with Jimmy Britt,

Tom Platt evidently remembers that Ivan the Terrible died standing up.

Won't it be a relief when Alice Roosevelt marries and starts keeping house. She can't gad then.

To Messrs. Kelliher and Turner-Demurrers are fairly good fire escapes, but alibis are better.

You can't be a good citizen unless

you attend the Fair this week. Last

call for patriots. I notice by the store windows that union undergarments will be worn

narrower this Winter. For this relief much thanks, Colonel Weatherman Beals.

Charles M. Schwab says there are no trusts. Carnegie knew that Schwab could keep a secret when he created

A Prayer.

(The attending physicians announce that there is hope for the recovery of Bishop C. J. O'Reilly, who for some days has been near death's door.) Grant us, dear God, our prayer this day

Who supplicate more than obey; That this thy good and valiant son Be spared to us 'til time shall come When full of years, his great work

done: We who with deep contrition-Who supplicate more than obey And for thy mercy oftenest come With chastened hearts may easier say In lesser grief: "Thy will be done."

Dicky Dingbat's Essays.

First Grade. Aged 9. Series A. No. 1. Monney.

Monney is what you by Things with at the Store. It is Alco what is the mater with john D. rockingfeller and pat Crow etc. My Pop sayes it is Root of all evill. pop is a Deacon and he Ought to know. Besides he most Digs his hed off for Roots trying to find the Right 1. It is too kinds Hard monney and esey monney. We don't have Much in our toun but the 1st Kind but we here a Lot about the 2nd kind for the men which don't work hear are mostly Insurance Agents.

The end-seat hog and the theater boor Should go somewhere and take a cure. To a far-off clime where they may bray And take all the room in their artiess

Without discommoding the others who pay.

My geography's poor but can anyon tell Of a more remote place than Kalispel?

Alas, dear heart! For you I pine. Please take your purse and drop a line Beware my fate and do not sign Another's name.

For thee I pine, I pine for thine Relenting love. For 30 days I'm getting mine. That's how I pine. I love you so.

He's Kicking Himself.

Oh, Charles! Can you see the man Yes, I can see the man. Is he a wild man or merely a concessionaire? He is neyther. He is a real estate speculator. Then why does he kick the calf? It is his calf and he has a right to kick it. Their conviction is a refutation of that natural inference, and stamps Oregon It is a calf on him. He missed an option last June because he thought ground would take a slump after the Fair. ARTHUR A. GREENE.

Law and the Pistol.

Washington Star.
The law's attitude toward the pistol is a peculiar one, and it does not strongly appeal to the comprehension of the average citizen. It is to the effect that the pistol is not a contraband article of commerce, and that it can be sold freely to all comers; that the pistol does become a contraband article when carried concealed on the person and is then subject to confiscation and the person so carrying it is subject to a heavy fine and imprisonment; that the court may grant a permit to a responsible person to carry a pistol, but that no permit is necessary to enable anyone who desires to buy and own a pistol for use in self-defense within the premises of the residence. Thus, if a man deems the possession of a pistol pressure for his domestic Thus, if a man deems the possession of a pistol necessary for his domestic security, he is entitled to go to any shop and buy one. He is a lawbreaker if he carries that pistol home in his pocket, but not a lawbreaker if he carries it through the streets in his hand. Here is a deadily weapon which figures in a majority of the crimes of violence, which may, indeed, be styled the main murder tool. It has so few legitimate uses that it can asfely be said that not uses that it can safely be said that not one-tenth of the pistols sold are really necessary for the peace or safety of their owners. In fully nine-tenths of cases the pistols are purchased out sheer bravado, a mistaken sense manhood or for murderous purpose. Yet it is offered cheaply in the mar-ket openly, intrusively. It tempts the evildoer at every turn. It is as easily

Have Taken the Alarm.

obtained as a box of crackers. Surely, the law needs amendment to the end of placing this deadly menace under

Kansas City Star. Eleven county jalis in the Seventa Congressional District in Kansas are vacant, going to show that as the people grow wealthy they become more careful.

"HINKY DINK" SEES EUROPE

Chicago Alderman Thinks That Paris Is Warm, but That Rome Is a Joke Because People You Most Want to See Have Been Dead 2000 Years.

(Alderman Michael Kenna is a salconkeep-er in the First Ward, Chicago, and not to be feterred because his rivat, "Bath House John" Coughlin, recently had the luxury of a trip to Europe and accordingly immor-talized himself. Alderman Kenna-also known as "Hinky Dink" Kenna-went over known as "Hinky Dink" Kenna-went over the same route, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Clara Lawier, and this secretary. Nick Martin. The party left Chicago June 25, and on their arrival at New York, October 4. "Rinky Dink" was interviewed at great-length for the Chicago Record-Herald Ex-tracts follow from the article.)

"I don't see where Europe has any-thing on this country," said Alderman Kenna, "and I wouldn't settle down in any part of it if they made me king: Chicago is good enough for me. The Tower of London and the British Museum are especially fine for those who like that kind of a game-but life is too short to spend any time looking at a lot of old junk. The transportation facilities of London are about the same as those of Glasgow-very much on the hog. I'm speaking of the trams and electric buses. The suburban systems on the steam roads are all right and there's no 'kick' coming there. I can't say that I'm 'stuck' on the double-deck trams. Chicago has got London and Glasgow beat to a whisper when it comes to transportation. In Lon-don, the conductor keeps coming at you mile or so, and every time you hand him a ha'-penny or tuppence he touches his hat and says, 'Thank you kindly.' Imagine one of those Halsted-street conductors in Chicago saying 'Thank you' when you slip him the nickel, He grabs it out of your hand as if he wanted to bat you one in the eye. You can't buy an ice cream soda in London On the squaare, the women folk hunted everywhere for a week and finally they found a place where they sold something that looked like a soda, but it was all fizz. It was a funny snap to see the peo-

"Paris is the hottest town I ever struck I enjoyed myself there more than any other spot in Europe. I was on the go day and night, and I don't think I missed any big events. To do Paris right you must have a guide, and the lad that showed us around certainly was onto his job. He aught me how to pronounce a of French words, and I can rattle them off like a native Parisian. It cost me 2 francs, that's 40 cents, to learn how to say Bois de Boulogne and Champs Elysees. Such words as 'au revoir, gar-con, gendarmes and conclerge are easy, and I got 'em for a dime.

ple rushing through the streets with a leg

women in London must be bum cooks.

of mutton or a hot roast, which they w taking home from the bakeshop.

"Tim Sullivan, the New York politician, was in Paris this Summer, and they tell a story about him ordering Champs Elysees for dinner. He thought it was some kind of a stew.

"It seemed to me that the people Paris never slept. The streets at 2 in the morning are like the streets of Chicago and New York at 2 in the afternoon, My head was in a whirl from the time I landed there until I left. I guess I visited 'cafe chantant' in the city. maybe those French girls don't know how to dance. They'd be pinched, though, if the came over here and cut up their capers. I explored the red-light district, and must say that our tenderiols in Chicago is a Sunday school alongside of it. My reason for making this slumming tour was purely sociological. I believe that's what they call it when they go rubber-necking in Chicago. When I get back I'll necking in Chicago. give some of those reform guys the benefit of my observations with a few snap shots that 'Nick' took on the other side. I went the route and nothing got past me. You

certainly get a run for your money in Paree. There's no lid in that town. Even the stores don't have lids.
"The audience our party had with the

Pope will always remain a pleasant mem ory, and the imposing grandeur of St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican is something a person can never forget. There are many things in Rome to interest sightseers besides St. Peters and the Vatican. The Collseum, the Campus Martius, the Baths of Agrippa, the Pantheon and the Catacombs are among the greatest sights of Europe. That kind of stuff don't make much of a hit with me, but I can see how people who like it go bughouse. I saw the tomb where Augustus, one of the early Roman Emperabout 1900 years, and yet people who

ever knew him visit his grave 2000 years ago, and partly destroyed by Nero, is a fine specimen of ancient Roman architecture. Next to the Panhteon are the ruins of Themae, where act from morning till night. From all accounts, it was the swellest bataouse in the world.

Then Nero came along a few years after 'Gus,' and he was sore on all the Emperors who had held down the job ahead of him. All he done was to play the fiddle and kick because Rome was such a beautiful city. He set fire to the and played Bonaparte Cressing the Alps' walle it was burning down The insurance companies refused to pay a cent, because the fire was incendiary, and that is why the town is full of ruins to this day. The Chicago fire wasn't a marker to it.

"Europeans have the tipping system down fine, They'll take anything from a ha'penny up. The tip goes with everything, and I met few persons on any trip who were above accepting a Bath House' said in his poem, written on my departure for Europe:

In France and sunny Italy strange customs you will find:
There every bloke is holding out his "mit."
From the garcon, dear Miguel, to the keeper
of the hotel.
You will find that one and all demand their
"bit."

That was the truest thing John the dope, for he was never across the pond. Wherever you turn the tip is not only expected, but in some parts of Europe they'll throw you down and take it away from you. Waen you leave

a notel they stand in line to nail you They don't give you anything over there. Not even a pretzel, unless you pay for it. I told a saloonkeeper in Berlin that I put up a hot soup and friend liver lunch that costs \$25 a day and he nearly fainted, Those European salcon-keepers would have something to talk about if they saw the course free lunches out on Halsted street.

"I haven't had a decent shave since I left Chicago. You sit in a high, straight back chair and they slop the lather on your face like a billposter going over a 12-sheet stand. I took a chance with them on a hair-cut in Paris, and once was enough. After that I let it grow until I began to look like an anarchist Big Mike, the fellow who shaves me in Chicago, aught to go over to Europa and start a barbers' college, One thing, though, there ain't any lady barbers, and that helps some. I am glad I saw Europe and saw it right; now I'm better able to appreciate my own country."

ONE CROOK COUNTY VIEW.

The conviction of Congressman Willlamson and his associates at Portland last week but emphasized the need a precedent, and we hope that it will rethere was for a thorough investigastate, such as has been conducted by District Attorney Heney and the corps of special agents who are assisting ell trial how honeycobmed with "land graft" the public service has become, but it remained for the Williamson-Gessner-Biggs trial to show how whole communities may become so ac customed to seeing "the range cor-ralled" that it ceases to be considered a crime to commit perjury in connection with land matters, and the Govern-ment is guilty of "persecution" when it seeks to prosecute cases of this

Such a state of affairs is not to be wondered at, however, when the prominent citizens of a community and those high in the public life of a state are encouraging it by both precept and example. "Custom of the country" and "protection of their sheep range" are but poor excuses for crime, and especially when that crime is so far-reaching in its effects that it involves that high sense of right and justice upon which community welfare depends.

It is time such things ended, and in his conviction of defendants Williamson, Gessner and Biggs, Mr. Heney has

won a great victory for purer public service and cleaner community life. It is true, as the attorneys for the defense said, that the conviction of one of our Congressmen is a disgrace to the state, but the disgrace lies in the inference the outside world must draw of the character of citizenship which places such men high in authority. as a state where neither social prestige nor political influence can save those who transgress the law.

Teddy, Jr., Football Candidate.

New York World. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., does not intend to "drift" through Harvard, but to take an active part in the undergraduate life of the university, and to that end he is iden-tifying himself with its varied interests While at Groton young Roosevelt lent a hand in philanthropic work, and he means to do so here. To that end he has given his name to the officers of the Philips Brooks House Association as one who stands ready to be of service to others. Just what use will be made of him

is not known.

His father taught a Sunday school class when at Harvard, and once shocked the orthodox minds of some of his fellow-church workers by giving a member of his class I for licking another small boy who deserved it. Roosevelt, Jr., may fol-low in his steps, aithough as yet no definite task has been assigned to him. He is now a candidate for the freshman eleven.

She Spoiled It AH.

Kansas City Times They had not met for 15 years-sin they were young people in the same small Missouri town. When he saw her he said; "Mary, you're looking mighty well." "Fred," she replied, "you haven't changed a bit in looks since I last saw

Every man likes to be told he looks oung.
"Is that so?" he said, smiling "Yes," came from her, "you always did

Child Study in Shades Puck.

"I wish to adopt a child," said the wealthy woman in the orphan asylum; "what have you?"
"Oh, we have them in all shades," re-

plied the polite lady superintendent; "which do you prefer?" "I think a blond child will be the most

OREGON'S CURIOUS PLIGHT.

Sacramento (Cal.) Union

The present case of Oregon in respect o her representatives is probably without 1 main without a parallel. The state is practically without representation at Washington, except for the single vote of Senator Fulton. Senator Mitchell is under enviction for land frauds, and althoug he may for the moment continue to hold his position and to draw his salary, he cannot take his seat nor cast a vote. Representative Hermann is under many in

Williamson, charged with the sme offense is awaiting the result of his appeal. Neither of these men can vote, nor can their places be filled unless they should determine voluntarily to resign. The only way out of the impasse is through the resignation of Williamson and Hermann but this need hardly be considered, as the accused would probably argue that such action on their part would be misconstrued, and might militate against them

in the courts. If Oregon is disposed to award any blame in the matter it must be upon herself, and she need not feel under any embarrassing limitation as to the extent of such blame. The fact that these men were elected shows a most culpable care-lessness on the part of the electorate, and an indifference toward qualifications that should have been supreme. Oregon, of course, is not alone. Other states also have given the preference to "good fel-lows," and to hungry and unscrupulous politicians, instead of to real men who tions in the public service. The results have fallen upon Oregon with extraordi-nary concentration and force, but there are other states that may well attribute -to good luck rather than to good citizen-

Even the Barber Sneered.

Minneapolis Tribun James Johnstone, the noted baseball umpire, was the guest of honor at a re-cent banquet of baseball "fans," a banquet that was a protest against Mr. John-stone's proposed retirement. "A health to square Jim Johnstone, the

bravest umpire that ever called a strike," the toastmaster said, and Umpire Johnstone in his acknowledgment talked about bravery. "I am square," he said, "but I don't

pretend to be particularly brave. Squareness by itself will make a man a successful umpire. He has no great need of bravery on the diamond. Who, indeed, needs bravery overmuch? Even the soldier doesn't. Obedience and a sense of pride will carry any soldier through. "Sometimes I doubt if soldiers are ever brave. I am like the barber who once shaved Sherman.

"This barber, in shaving Sherman, cut him, and Sherman, as he buttoned his collar at the operation's end, said with a You cut my ear. I won't come here again."

"The barber sneered.
"'And they say,' he muttered, 'that you fought through four campaigne.'"

London Tit Bits. She was a fair passenger in search of information, and the captain was, naturally, only too willing to gratify her. He had explained that the action of the propeller forced the ship through the water, and added, as a further item of information: 'We made 20 knots an hour last night,

"Did you, really?" said the sweet girl. "And whatever did you do with them all?" The captain went red and his eye dilated.

"Threw them everboard," he said,

"Fancy!" sae said.