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Philiadelphia, Pa.—Ryan's Theater Ticket PORTLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1906.

PROSPERITY.

That the present apparent prosperity of the United States is real and not an illusive fiction nobody ever dreams of disputing. Still every now and then some writer thinks it worth while to demonstrate to us that the golden stream is not a deceptive vision and we all enjoy his facts and figures. We count their gold over and over to experience the feel of it. Many politians find the National prosperity sufficient subject - matter for their argument and all reference to principles if only they will rehearse the and imports and detail the contents of the full dinner pail. Mr. Cannon, for example, who has no political theories except standing pat, is making a bril-

Hant campaign on the balance of trade the same with its own, , and the price of corn. The latest prose poem on our Na- be taken. Quite likely a larger sum Magazine and was written by Carl year footed up 150,000 millions of dollars. Think of it; that is, if it is possiaverage of 5 per cent, the and herein lies the Every man, woman and child in the Had the law been wisely drawn,

500,000,000. To make up this sum every deposited by five different persons, or all the depositors should sek for their could, but did not, make its terms of money on the same day. What would sale such as would best promote the happen to the banks? What would public interest. happen to the depositors is a minor matter which enthusiastic political economists do not think it worth while to ponder over. Really, though is it

his basket of glassware,

ceedingly iridescent and beautiful to behold while the sun of prosperity become convenient for us to devour shines; but it has an ugly trick of disappearing when clouds arise. What tween North and South America. Mr. Snyder, like Mr. Cannon, gives tility. The Latins of our Southern many brilliant proofs that it does shine continent turn their affections and question at close range from a practiand with rare splendor, but as to this their trade much more toward Europe cal basis are better qualified to judge they are only telling us, as the teacher | than toward the United States. One did the schoolboy, "what we knowed reason for this state of things is the views are purely theoretical and whose orb to shine? Mr. Bryan thinks it is in this country know little of the South to a few individuals rather than to the gold. More gold makes high prices. The story is related, for example, that High prices make prosperity; and there when Governor Lord was appointed you are with an explanation as com- Minister to the Argentine Republic a plete as it is false. High prices may Portland citizen of wide information Indicate misery as well as prosperity, and great distinction lamented that the delinquent good-bye as the gates When Pharaoh had gathered up all the Mr. Lord must reside in a small and of the state prison closed upon him for grain in Egypt and proceeded to sell it obscure city like Buenos Ayres. The out to the starving population at mo- capital of Argentina had at that time laration "No man lives to himself nopoly rates, high prices meant anything but prosperity. One may admit was one of the most beautiful, highly that rising prices usually accompany prosperity and probably react to en

hance it, but they are not its cause. Another sign of good times is a favorable balance of trade. This is one of those ignes fatul which theorisis like assembly was held here inquiry was to run after through the morasses of made from the East whether a plano logic. It has not been so much on our should be shipped out for the occasion side as it was four or five years ago, the supposition being that in this petty but it is still enormous and politicians frontier post no musical instruments of the standpat school love to roll it were to be found. Our common knowloff their tongues. It seems to them to edge of affairs in South America is exprove that we sell more goods abroad actly of this ridiculous stamp. We slaying, in a moment of unbridled pas-than we buy. It means so much gained talk of nothing but their internal troufor which nothing was given. It not bies. Really they are, on the whole, of his father, is big with this bitter only fills our pockets, but it also grati- as peaceful as ourselves and are far though unspoken wall. It commends

eigners. This is the standpat view of the balance of trade, but it does not survive analysis. As a matter of fact, we have to buy from the foreigners as much as we sell to them or they could not trade with us. We figure out a faports at high-tariff trust prices, the prices we have to pay at home, and by estimating the imports at European prices. When our exports get to Eucope they have to be sold at European prices or they could not be sold at all. These prices are far below the home figure in almost every case. Our exports last year exceeded \$1,100,000,000 at trust figures; but all the goods had to be sold in competition with the pauper labor of Europe and other parts the world. Computed at the celling rates, its value, therefore, would not be nearly so much. Still, one must believe that all this vast quantity was sold in Europe, Asia and Africa at a profit. If goods can be sold in those regions at pauper prices after paying ransportation and still make a profit why can they not be sold at some thing near the same prices at home more goods we sell abroad the beavier the contribution of the Amercan consumer to support the poor of foreign lands. This is beautiful missionary work, but is it good business?

WHO GOT THE CHEAP STATE LANDS? The sale of several sections of state chool land a few days ago at prices ranging from \$3 to \$16 an acre will aford one more occasion for criticism of selling its lands in years past at prices nuch lower. Practically all the state school land disposed of to date was sold at \$1.25 an acre. It will be asserted, and perhaps truthfully, that if the state had not been so hasty in selling its lands it could have realized the price which land is now bringing, or ven more. Hence the conclusion that the state has pursued a foolish and wasteful policy to the loss of the irrecible school fund. But there are two sides to the ques-

ion. That the state can now secure \$16 an acre for timber lands which have come upon the market by reason of recent surveys is cause for gratifican. There would be room for censure If the land were sold for less, under the dreumstances, and due credit should e given to the State Land Board for adopting the plan of selling newly surveyed lands to the highest bidder. Yet it is to be doubted whether it would have been wise for the state to hold all its lands until they appreciated in value and found sale at high prices. Oregon has long been inviting settlers within her borders. This state asked people to come here and buy homes. How, then, could the state have consistently refused to sell its own lands? The people of an enterpris ing community are severe in their conare something like misers who like is demnation of men who hold unimproved real estate year after year coping eventually to realize a profit from the increased value due to the Improvements others have made. In speeches. They are excused from all what an inconsistent position the state would be placed if it assumed the attitude of the waiting investor and persumptuous catalogue of our exports mitted no improvements to be made upon its property. What a farce it would be if the state asked private holders to divide and sell their erty to newcomers, yet refused to do Manifestly, such a course could not

tional prosperity appears in Moody's could have been realized if the established price had been raised a number Snyder. He calls his theme "amaz-of years ago, but sales would have ing," and amazing the facts and fig-been much lower. At \$1.25 an acre the ures which he details certainly are, land has been sold as fast as a grow-The entire business of the country last ing population seemed to require therefore, leaving the reasonable inference that the land brought practically ble to think of a number so near to in- all it was worth at the time sold. But finity. It means that, estimating the the state lands, with few exceptions, profit on each transaction at the very did not go to make homes for settlers, wealth of the country was increased plaint. The land was sold to speculat-\$10 per capita by exchanges alone, ore who committed perjury to get it. United States is \$10 richer than he was would have limited sales to actual seta year ago through the mere operation thers, thereby encouraging the develof commercial exchanges; or he would opment of the state's industries and be if the profits had been equally dis-tributed. This sort of wealth may state could well have afforded to sell seem rather elusive to some persons, lie lands at a low price if every quarbut it is not more so than the wealth ter or half-section became the home of accumulated in banks in the form of a family. It could do without the The entire amount of money in this under the policy that prevailed the country is about \$2,500,000,000. The destate obtained little money and few posits in the banks foot up some \$12.- settlers. The Hydes and Bensons, and men of the Puter, McKinley, Mays and dollar in the country must have been Turpley type, gathered whatever profit there was from placing the land upon at least five different times, and cred- the market. The state could not have ited over again every time. Suppose held its lands from sale entirely; it

SOUTH AMERICA. Mr. John Barrett has a timely artinot a little startling to reflect that of cle in the current number of the North all these twelve billion five hundred American Review on our relations with million dollars which we think we have South America. There can be no doubt in the banks some ten billions are a whatever that the intelligent populapure fiction? That they are mere tions of the South American countries Christian Science wealth, a dream, a have been watching our proceedings in convention, a belief? And suppose Cuba with suspicious and anxious eyes what happens in times of panic. The advances of the same sort, is not of dream of wealth vanishes like the the best. They believe us quite capaboy's in the story when he kicked over | bie of gobbling up Cuba in spile of our Credit wealth is a vast bubble ex- would stickle much over any other small nations or tribes which, it might

As Mr. Barrett says, the relations be-What makes the beneficent mutual ignorance which prevails. We knowledge of its workings is confined enormous increase in the supply of Americans and they know less of us. mass of students. a population exceeding 700,000, and civilized and best-governed municipal-

lties in the world. Now it has more than a million people. Portlanders relate with giee that when the first National Presbyterian as he bade his brother good-bye. Down

American "revolution." Our Latin neighbors are highly cultivated, progressive and shrewd in their commercial dealings. We have cational interests of Northwestern Orealways made the mistake of underestimating their achievements in civilization and have thereby forfeited their friendship and their trade. In some respects they are our superiors. We, the art of controlling public-utility corporations and governing cities.

NEW STORY FOR CHILDREN.

Commencing with the next issue, Ocober 14. The Sunday Oregonian will publish a specially attractive story by L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wiz-ard of Oz." He calls it "John Dough and the Cherub." It will be given in twelve weekly installments, each number illustrated by John R. Neill, who made the pictures for Mr. Baum's former great successes.

Frank Baum is easily first in the learts of American children. His "Wigard of Oz" and its sequel, "The Land of Oz," have become classics, 'Wizard" now being published in five different languages. He promises that the new story shall eclipse his former productions. It has the additional

charm of mystery. "John Dough and the Cherub" abounds in unique Baum characters. The author has the happy knack of writing stories which parents delight to read to children. Therefore the new the policy of the State of Oregon in offering is certain to entertain every one in the family.

AS TO CO-EDUCATION. The question of co-education in those larger universities in which it has prevailed for a number of years a question supposed by its advocates to have seen settled long ago in the affirmative by practical test-seems to have rewomen have not an equal right with young men to the privileges of higher ducation, but simply that it is better, and indeed best, for students of the two sexes to take their course of university training in separate classrooms, recite in different classes and be strictly segregated from each other n all that pertains to student life,

The attitude of President Wheeler, of Berkeley, upon this question is well known. It is distinctly hostile to the women students of that great university, puts a low estimate upon their attainments as students that seems to be grounded in prejudice rather than justified by the standing of the young women in their studies, and is withal so plainly antagonistic to the co-educational idea as to excite just criticism on the basis of its manifest unfairness it is splenetic rather than logical, and its influence upon the student-body of that institution has been noted with regret by all openminded men and women who have come within its cir-It is held that it encourages boorish young men who assume superiority over women solely because of the accident of sex in a bearing toward the young women in their classes that is at once unmanly, undemocratic and

The situation has not become so acute at Stanford, though there is a show of tolerance in the attitude of many young men in the classrooms is exasperating to women students and that no doubt had its incention in the reason given by Mrs. Jane Stanford herself for admitting young women, in restricted numbers, to the university-namely, that such admissions would be "good for the boys," presumably by putting them on their good behavior. The benefits to be deyoung women themselves were thus, Stick? by implication at least, of secondary Cornell, a ploneer in the co-educaional field, suffers annoyance and dis credit only in a lesser degree than Berkeley from the same cause—the aseumption of superiority over women in intellectual lines by a large number of male students-an assumption that the faculty ignores, presumably because that is the easiest way to deal with it from the standpoint of the governing body. And now comes the University of Chicago with the announcement that the sexes are to be separated in that institution, gradually at first, and ultimately segregated entirely. There seems to be no hostility to the principle of co-education in this decision-at least none that is based upon the old ground of the intellectual superjority of man. So far as appears, the step is taken in the interest of both classes of students, the avowed intent being to "insure privacy both to men and women and to make university life freer from publicity, which is now its greatest failing." Upon this basis the issue should be met fairly and dealt with dispassionately. If it had been found, after careful trial, that the association of men and women together in the student-body of a great university does not bring about the best results in scholarship and deportment for either or both of them, it is time some fine morning we should waken to Our reputation among them, despite to segregate them. This does not find the belief departing? That is the visit of Mr. Root and many other mean that university privileges shall be increased for the one class and diminished for the other; it does no mean an expression in high places protestations, nor do they think we against the higher education of women. but merely that, after due trial, it has been found to be best to segregate the sexes in university work. A storm of protest against this decision will, no doubt, arise from the advocates-atmakes the sun of prosperity shine? eurprisingly cool, verging toward hos- large of co-education; but it is fair to suppose that those dealing with the

The saddest entry in the criminal record of Bernard O. Velguth was made when his faithful brother bade a term of years. The truth of the decalone" was fully exemplified in this case. Unfortunately it is not an isolated nor yet an unusual one. The records of community life everywhere are blotted and blistered by such tears as fell from the eyes of Arthur Velguth through the ages comes the wail: "Oh, Absalom, my son, my son Absalom, would to God I had died for thee, finding echo in paternal hearts the world over. The case pending before the court in Seattle in which a young man will be put upon his defense for fies our vanity, since it proves that we less distracted with mobs. As Mr. this young criminal to the insane asy- would be dear at any price,

of its merits than are those

are a great deal emarter than the for- Barrett well says, a lively Southern lum in order to save him from the gal- J. B. MORAN, WHO DOES THINGS STORIES SENT BACK THINGS DOING IN OREGON COUNTRY hanging or burning bee is quite as lows, and illustrates the divine quality serious an affair as the usual South of pity when enlisted in behalf of parental woe.

> gon if the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association should be to dissolve and the work it has under taken should be abandoned. Through the agency of the association the best for example, cannot approach them in speakers and lecturers in the country have been brought to Oregon and the people have had opportunity to hear them at very slight expense. That the Chautauqua meetinge have not been a financial success is not surprising for enterprises of that kind seldom make expenses. As our colleges are maintained by private benefactions, so must Chautauqua assembly be supported. It is to be hoped that means will be found to carry on the work in the future as in the past. The association has been a complete success in the entertainment and instruction it has afforded, and must not be permitted to go out of existence.

Reports of freezing weather in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and other Middle Western States serve to remind us of the superiority of Oregon climate. you have friends in the Middle West who ought to be residents of Oregon, his is a good time to write them letters telling of the roses in bloom the apples hanging on the trees and hedroom windows wide open at night. They will be in a proper frame of mind just now to read letters of that kind. Strike while the fron is hot, or rather write while your Eastern friends are

There is something more than a bare possibility that the vigorous fight being waged against Hearst may help his While it is hardly pro cause. While it is hardly probable that the people of New York will elect him Governor, there is no accounting turned to the debatable stage. It is for the way votes are sometimes cast not held, as formerly, that young A candidate very seldom suffers by reason of his being made the center o a fight. Some people grow sympathetic, while others forget that there is any one else in the running. Don't count the votes till the polis are closed

> The fool with the gun is abroad in be land. His latest appearance was the woods near Gresham, and his victim is an eight-year-old boy, the son of a farmer, who was in an apple tree. What kind of a "varmint" lad was mistaken for is not known, as the man with the gun disappeared when the boy was brought down and has not yet been heard from.

> Mrs. Jefferson Davis, beloved of the southland, after many months of invalidism, is slowly passing into the shadow. The indomitable will that stood her in such good stead during the dark days of civil war upholds her in her battle against the last enemy It has brought her back repeatedly from the gates of death to a renewal of the long lease of life,

> It will cost approximately \$2,500,000 o duplicate the conduit from the head works on Bull Run to the reservoir in Portland. But of course we shall have a have it when the time comes; which judging from the growth of the city in past year, the clamor for "inc water" last Summer and the increased emand foreshadowed, cannot be long delayed.

may be admitted that Genera therman knew what he was talking about when he made his famous renark about war; but after all, perhaps war isn't much more trouble than preserving the peace of a quarrelsome Why will other nations conrived from the course of study by the tinue to fight in full view of the Big.

> orchardists to bend the suppliant knee to labor, beseeching its kind offices in nenaced by tack of pickers, the story of the applegrowers' anxiety is told.

General Funsion retires from Cuba as gracefully as possible because the Cubans don't like him, and there is no chance for him to make a hit there in times of peace. It will be remembered that General Function also got himself disliked among the Filipino.

The Rhode Island Republicans are willing that tariff revision shall be undertaken when everybody is ready and willing to undertake it. Everybody includes Senator Aldrich, of course; and everybody knows what kind of a tariff revisionist Senator Aldrich is.

Velguth is behind the bars at Salen and nobody will ever know how much he stole from the gas company. But everybody will know who must pay for the careless and inefficient methods of the gas company, and that is the pub-

A Cuban banker who had accumulated liabilities of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 has disappeared with something like \$1,000,000. There are times when we are constrained to think that the Cubans are entirely civilized.

Denver offers \$10,000 for the final championship baseball game, and Spokane raises the offer to \$15,000. Is it possible that Pasco or Puyallup will overlook a chance like this?

Mr. Hughes is giving everybody in New York a chance to hear and se him, whiskers and all, and the publiconfidence in him is undiminished. must be a mighty good man. The New York Coroner Insisted that

Policy King Al Adams was murdered, but the Coroner's jury declared that he committed suicide. However, both agree that he is dead. Possibly Mr. Croker will be willing to tell that Irish jury where he got it.

Then again perhaps he will not, Mean while Boes Murphy knows where he is going to get it. The eye of the world is now on those two battling Chicago baseball teams;

moved from those stockyards. More underground work against Hearst, The Tammany man who built the subway has given \$1000 to the

General Funston may be returning from Cuba; but the Grand Chief Custo dian of the Lid is still on duty, with the aforesaid lid.

The Chicago woman who offers herself for sale to the highest bidder

Criminal Lawyer by Profession, He Belleves in Guerilla Warfare.

(An appreciative sketch, written by an ad-drer of Mr. Moran, and published in the irer of Mr. Moran, and published in the Vorld today. Massachusetts Democrats have eminated Mr. Moran for the Governorship.) During the first half of John B. Moran's independent campaign for the district attorneyship of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, probably no intelligent voter, including Mr. Moran himself, thought he cleated. But he suffer and in the magnature "Black and White," reports a light of the magnature "Black and White," reports a light of the magnature "Black and White," reports a light of the magnature the already published work of some well-known literary figure under a faint disguise, but it usually produces a laugh on the editors. A correspondent of the New York Sun, over the signature "Black and White," reports could be elected. But he was. Then known story of Kipling's." We came the question: "Who is this John B. Moran, anyway?"

his own statement, in accordance only with his own belief in the justice of any given party action. Sometimes with one faction and, sometimes with the other, with his own statement, in accordance only with his own belief in the justice of any given party action. Sometimes with one faction and, sometimes with the other, fanily, in this last election cheerfully and pugnaciously against both, the man, nevertheless, built for himself a reputor. Aside from this, I give my word of honor not a paragraph, a line of the property of the story depended little on local color the scene was English, but it is the story depended little on local color the scene was easily transfactor. with a suspicion of crankiness, hot-headschess, and power restricted to a small of the preity certain sphere of influence.

Mr. Moran is essentially a "man of the "Collier's Weekly, Harper's Monthly," ut prelly certain sphere of influence.
Mr. Moran is essentially a "man of the cople," born 45 years ago, of Irish parnage; a man in whom deep and genuine

sympathy for the masses, personal ambition and the love of a good fight are apparently almost equally salient char-neteristics. He carries an audience, not so much by argument as by impulse, yet the logical side of the man lurks in the background, his impulses are usually suc-cessful because he can explain them afterward, thus becoming the despair of his political advisers and often turning what looks like certain defeat into Surprising victory. The title "Me Moran," bestowed by the

New York Sun, is not without a certain exact significance. The secret so far of his political success lies in his being what first glance looks like an impractical solitician, a man who affices himself per manently with no one faction, yet is versed in politics that his independenomes a valuable asset. Doubtiess, too he has a fine instinctive sense of theatri-cal effect and a cheerful catholicity in the loice of means by which to attain any

are still maintaining, that there is little need in Boston for such activity as he considers part and parcel of the district attorney's office. Against this contention there is already a long list of investiga-tions and indictments. Prominent hotels have been closed for violation of the statute against screened windows in places devoted to the sale of intoxicating lquors, have given up their licenses and been compelled to obtain new ones; there have been marked changes in police administration, a general cleaning up of criminally conducted, so-called medical establishments; legislative investigation that summoned nearly the whole House Representatives and led to investigations by the legislature itself that re-sulted in the indictment of one member Prison conditions have been investigated and a keeper indicated for negligence. The secretary of a United States Congress-man has been convicted of larceny of ampaign funds. Contractors doing work for the city have been indicted for using poor material. The so-called "Free Press Graft" in the legislature is under investigation. One of the latest indictments included six corporations and 16 or 17 individuals engaged in the ice business on a charge of conspiracy.

HEARST'S RECORD IN CONGRESS Chiefly Conspicuous For the Times He Did Not Vote.

New York Times. The Republican State Committee last right announced that it has been doing a little investigating on its own acount, and that the investigation had to do with the record of W. R. Hearst Congress. The statement says:

"Mr. Hearst is not appealing to people for support as a public officer for the first time; he has a record. He has twice been elected to Congress. In his newspaper and in his speeches he asks for votes because, he says, he will look after the interest of the common peo-

It is interesting to note just how oroughly Mr. Hearst has served his constituency during the time he has been a member of Congress. He was to labor, beseeching its kind offices in supposed to be in Washington during saving the crop. When it is stated the sessions of the Fifty-eighth Contact that the apple crop of that section is gress. It is shown by the record that in the Fifty-eighth Congress were 86 rollcalls. Mr. Hearst was reported as:

In the Fifty-ninth Congress the total number of rollcalls was 195. Mr. Hearst is reported as: Summarized, it gives this total for the Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Congress:

Walla Walla Bulletin.
T. H. Farewell, of Wenatches, carried off the honors at the fruit exhibit yesterday, who high the first prize of \$250. Mr. Farewell has won all kinds of honors at fairs with his fruit, having received the award at the St. Louis Fair for the largest apple in the world, and winning the first prize of \$1000 at the Spokane fair less week. In addition to this he fair last week. In addition to this he won honors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland last year.

Limelight Is On Pittsburg.

The wife of the Pittsburg millionaire reached her breakfast table in fear and trepidation. The waiting maid offered her the morning papers.
"No, Marie: never give me those when John is out of town on business. I can't bear to think what they might contain." And she sipped her coffee with heavy

Is in the J. Ham. Lewis Class. Philadelphia Ledger The pertinacity with which Mr. Hughes clings to his whiskers in this era of smooth faces shows him to be no ordin-

The Deacon and the Belly-Aker.

Don't like to hear a feller belly-ake All the time; and man aroth' An' give ev'rything the devil, An' abuse the hull town. Taint right, this eternal belly-akin; Criticiain every man; Seems like he's allus takin' Special delight in Jew a-rakin' The hull worl' from Unalaska Clear down to Yucatan! If you've got to belly ake.
Why, ol' man, fer God's sake,
Go up to the north pole,
An' have it out with the hears;
Don't stan' aroun' the street but the other eye hasn't yet been re-Don't stan' aroun' the street
An' belly ake to all you meet,
Kick the town, an' cuss the heat;
An' fill the alr with all your cares.
Take a hunch, an' quil your belly-akin';
Kespin' ev'ry person quakin'
At what is comin' next;
Kickin' at the business men;
An' at the parson, now an' then,
Composition' at his fest

An at the paraon, now an then, Complainin' at his text. Gosh-darn a belly-aker— He's fit fer just the undertaker. An' yet thore's no place fer him After he leaves this place; The devil won't have him-'fraid he'd siu An' St. Peter'd surely slap his face. -L. A. Loog in Hillsboro Argus.

Startling Experience of a Writer With Popular Magazines.

Literary Digest.
It is no novel device to test the literary attainments of editors by sending in to magazines for acceptance the

B. Moran, anyway?

For over a decade John B. Moran, a criminal lawyer by profession, had been a strong guerrilla force in local political warfare able to influence an appreciable number of votes, and invariably acting without regard to party lines, and, by less one. One of Kipling's most population of the tale was English. "A non-literary friend and myself less one. One of Kipling's most popular short stories was selected. The environment of the tale was English, nd pugnicionally against both, the man, bevertheless, built for himself a repu-ation for incorruptible honesty combined of honor not a paragraph, a line, a with a suspicion of crankiness, hot-head-word, or a nunctuation was changed.

Scribner's, Ainsiee's, Century, Munsey's, Lippincott's, Metropolitan, Cosmopolitan, Outing Magazine, MeClure's, Frank Lestie's, Everybody's,
Scribner's, Ainsiee's, Century, Munand shot the lion before it could escape.

Mr. Mang estimated that the lion weighed between 300 and 400 pounds and was
clure's, Frank Lestie's, Everybody's,
as big as a good-sized caif.

Clure's, Frank Lastie's, Everyhody's, Saturday Evening Post, Smart Set, Brondway Magazine.

'In the case of each of the abovementioned publishers the story was returned to us accompanied by a note in which the editorial soul breathed forth its appreciation, and regret but forth its appreciation and regret, but nothing more. Finally, to make the consistent of the undiscerning publishers superlatively ridiculous, the manuwas forwarded to Kipling's and acceptance.

"The check was returned by us, with the explanation that the story was to be amplified into a novel, and in due time we received our manuscript back."

Texameter in the Tell-Tule Line.

New York Press.

New York City is to experience a complete transformation of its cab service within the next six weeks. One hundred auto vehicles, equipped with an intensions device which registers automatically and in full view of the passenger the number of miles traveled and the amount due for time and distance, will be placed in operation, and will be the vanguard of an army have already eaten up my cabbage. If of revolution which is to extend to many cities in the United States. Not only will the patron be protected against imposition, but the cab com-pany uself will have a registration of every cent collected and every mile traveled. The "taxameter" is the name given to the device, which is a German invention.

Kerosene and Heer for Temperance. Chicago Cor. New York World. Miss Eva Shouts, sister of Chairman tained samples of barrel-house rum from Alderman Kenna's place in Clarke street

and publicly burned it at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. "I got the tip that she was coming here for booze," said the bartender at Kenna's "and I sold her a quart mixture of kerosene and beer.'

Miss Shonts said she would prove the poison in the liquor by setting it on fire. It exploded, boiled, hissed, turned red. and yellow, and then went out with bang. Harry Ging, a Chinaman, signed the

Upton Sincinir to Go on the Stage.

joint work of Mr. Sinclair and Miss Mar-garet Mayo. It is said that while atcaret Mayo. It is said that while attending rehearsals as a spectator the in-terest of the author developed into a de-beets. to participate more actively in entation. Long telegrams, leading positive announcement, were nate more actively in the changed between author and manager,

"Clergymen Live 20 Years Too Long."

London Disputch. Dr. Scofield, a well-known physician, in the second lecture of a series dealing with the science of life, uttered the dictum that there is great danger in dictum that there is great danger in any sudden change of environment af-ter a certain age. That is why, he said business men who retire and go to the soaside to live, die so much to marriages between healthy cousins have no drawbacks. Clerks are the only men who live as long as they ought to. Clergymen live 20 or 30 years longer than they ought, while doctors die before their time.

His Wife Helps "Nick's" Campaign. great interest in her husband's cam-paign for re-election to Congress, and will attend the opening meeting

will attend the opening meeting that is to be held tonight in Music Hall. With a party of friends she will occupy a hox near the stage.

The Congressman has planned a number of meetings to be held in the district, and it is expected that Mrs. Longworth will attend several of them.

His Papers First; America Next, Philadelphia Inquirer, When Hearst yells loudly that he stands for Americanism he really means that he stands for "the Ameri-

Editor Kincuid's Busy Week. Oregon State Journal.

The editor has had to set the type in this paper this week himself, besides doing the work of two or three other people. It is impossible to hire help. Hay spoiling in the field and wood not hauled. Some are too busy,

and others will not work.

Yaquina News.
Last Saturday morning while Ed
Meaker and Tarl Telleffson were engaged in gillneiting they captured the largest shark ever seen in this bay. It was 10 feet in length and weighed about 600 pounds. It was thought to be of the manpounds, it was thought from its un-usual sine, it's very likely it was; al-though the man-eating shark is an entire stranger in this latitude,

Capture a Shark.

Shot Just in Time.

Milton Eagle, William Mang, a farmer residing be-tween Frenchtown and Hudson Bay, shot and killed a big mountain lion at his Saturday while the animal see the animal as it was creeping up, and reshing into the house, secured his rifle and shot the lion before it could escape. Mr. Many estimated that the Hon weigh-

The Woodburn Plan.

Independent.
In a recent issue mention was made of A. B. Campbell clearing 1985 in the past year off a baif acre and his chick-ens. He sold \$150 worth of lettuce, onlong, abbages and potatoes. His lettuce con sisted of two rows 64 feet long and 18 triginal publishers of the story. After letines and a market for it he would in interval of about seven weeks we beceived a letter containing a check in acceptance.

The sheek was refused by the said of hers and the flock has been interval of acceptance.

Farmer Getting Desperate.

muself and my property, no matter what the game law says." There is a good chance for a dead elk if things don't change over on the Yachats.

Profits of the Pen.

Corvallis Times.

Nearly \$16 a head was the price realized for six months old pigs sold the other day by J. I. Applegate, the well-known dairyman, who resides on the Bogue farm across the Willamette. Of the sum nearly \$11 was net profit to the owner. The actual ago of the pigs was six months and eight days. Skim milk and chopsed wheat was their ration. Forty dollars worth of wheat was fel to them during the six months up to the time they were sold to an Albany dealer They went at seven cents a pound. The amount received for the eight was \$127.75 The profit after deducting the feed was \$87.75. The pigs were Poland-Chinas.

Alkall Soil for Sugar Beets.

Walla Walla Union.

A few scree of the fine big ranch owned by Mordo McDonald, a few miles south f the city, is so thoroughly saturated with aikalf that only a few spears of sait grass would grow here and there over the land. New York Times.

Upton Sinelair, author of "The Jungle," has determined temporarily to abandon the pursuit of literary honors and to go on the stage. He is to play a part in the dramatization of his own novel, to be produced next month by George H. Brenning. This dramatic version of the story is the were ever grown in the famous Grand

Impending Hostilities.

Philomath Review.

A duel will probably be fought between by Custer and A. E. Jackson as to which deserves the greatest praise for services in the Oregon harvest fields. Sy has worked 40 years, and now Jackson claims he has worked several years longer, but Sy claims he did more work than Jackson. Jackson, however, states that one year along in the 80s, when he was in his prime, he bound grain behind two crailers, which goes to show that he didn't have much time to sit in the shade.

Scattle is to have a frog farm. R. C. Byers, a pioneer restaurant man of the city, has made elaborate preparations for the culture of the frog, and proposes to market his product this winter purchased five scres bordering on Haller Lake, formerly known as Hidden Lake. The frog farm proper will have a lake frontage of 200 feet. For 40 feet to take frontage of 20 feet. For 40 feet to the lakeward, a fence of wire will be con-structed to prevent the escape of the croaking captives. Mr. Byers hus built his farm on the marshiest portion of the lake and states that the soil and conditions are such as to assure the success of his project. He has imported his frogs from the famous Kankakee Marsh, in Hilhois, The frogs are of the green bullfrog type, and when ready for market their legs will equal those of chickens.

