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The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1900.

"THE EAST" AND "THE WEST"-WHERE IS THE LINE?

With some point and force President Taft criticises Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, who, with others, been "denouncing the East and calling upon the West to organize in a sectional way against the East, bacause the East is deriving more benefit from the governmental policy than West and at the expense of the West.

Governor Johnson's statement contains some degree of truth, as many Westerners think-enough to give it a kind of force as political or partisan appeal. But the East looks at the subject from its own point of view, holding that the West and South are largely benefited by their association with the East, where the revenues of the Government are expended more freely in proportion to population than in the smaller but wealthier Eastern The West, too, derives imsection. mense advantages from the free access it has to Eastern markets. But the benefit is a joint one, and inseparable; for the East also profits by large mar-kets in the West for its goods. The West, moreover, wants Eastern capital, and Eastern capital desires profitable investment. There is, in fact, close balance of mutual relations. Small points may be selected on which their interests may appear at variance; but these are so far overbalanced by a general sense of community of interest that no thought of sectional division would receive a moment's toleration. Again, how is the West to be distinished or divided from the East? Where does the East end, and where does the West begin?

Standing at Boston, New York and Baltimore, one thinks of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, as "the West"; and even Ohio and Western Pennsylvania are often included in that geographic expression. Yet the geographical middle of the country is far west of Omaha,

The West again, turning its thought towards the rising sun, conceives the West as overlapping the East very far and many of our people think of Kansas City and Minneapolis as Eastern cities. Political and party division becomes as indefinite as the geographical conception. There are men of all the various shades of party designation, all the way from one ocean to the other and back again. The South is "solid" only on the race question.

We are hearing continually from the East volces complaining that the West But it will be played in Oregon no gets more from the East than the East obtains from the West. Postal and military service, rivers and harbors are among the items in this category, and the larger relative power of the will be guided by the representative Western states in the Senate. Few of these complaints on either side have just foundation; none of them, in view of the general advantage derived from union and association, is based on judgment. The utterance of President Taft on this subject is more ju-dicious than that of Governor Johnson. The latter, evidently, was endeavoring to work up a stirring parti- of steering, are neither fish nor flesh - san appeal.

night descended Kane's men fell victims to the disease. No effectual remedy for it was known, and their only hope was to drag out a miserable ex-istence until they could obtain fresh meat in the Spring. Recent polar expeditions have not suffered much from this terrible scourge. A pientiful supply of onions and other anti-scorbuilds helps ward it off, while cheer-

ful entertainment and regular exercise are almost as important. The art of keeping well during the Arctic night has been studied with such patient diligence that it would now be a scandal for a commander to lose as many men from scurvy as Kane did.

He was not blamed for it, though. When he finally returned to the United States he was mightily acclaimed in spite of his calamities, or perhaps because of them. To spend a couple of Winters in the circumpolar ice and come back alive was something to be proud of sixty years ago. In fact, it would be difficult to find any trace of the "unmerited abuse" which Dr. Cook says has usually been heaped upon "the returning polar traveler." Most them have been smothered under attery. Their books have enjoyed a fiattery. huge sale and fame has followed their tsteps. The universal eagerness for Dr. Cook's narrative is a little keener than his predecessors found waiting for theirs when they got back home, because he has succeeded where they all failed, but it is essentially the same The world has always been feeling.

particularly kind to polar explorers.

REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS. The motive that inspires the chief Democratic organ of Oregon, in Its opposition to councils, assemblies or conventions, to direct party nominations, on the representative plan, is the proof by considerable experience that the way to elect Democratic Senators and "overnors and Mayors and other

important officials in Oregon is to oppose representative assemblies and stand for the nomination of Republican plurality candidates, in a scramble that will divide the dominant (Reput lican) party-using the Democratic vote t that end, for best advantage. It is found by experience that this is the way to divide, defeat and de-stroy the leading party in a state. In

Oregon it has been found to work perfectly, to this end. But in Mississippi (Senator Chamberlain's state), they operate the primary on a different plan. Every candidate for office is forced to take a pledge to support in the election the candidate of his party. whoever he may be; and the primary itself is wholly a one-sided and partisan affair-only one party participat-

ing in It. But in Oregon one party is invited and encouraged to participate in the nomination of the candidates of another. Thus men are nominated for the chief offices who can't be elected. Men who have voted for the nomination in the primary of the candidates of one of the par les, vote in the final election for the candidates of the other. The result of this performance is called "the will of the people," and

opposition to boss rule." But the Democrats themselves, in Oregon, don't attend the primary to nominate their own candidates. They go to the primary to nominate Republican candidates-not those of their own party. A group of Democratic managers and bosses then meet in caucus or assembly, bring out candidates and nominate them by petition, and depend on the dissatisfaction of Republicans with candidates nominated for them by Democrats, to win the election. It is the most beautiful bunco game ever played in politics.

The recent effort, in the municipal contest in Portland, and its signal suc-cess, pointed the way. The primary action of representative men, meeting the War Department upon this mattogether for the purpose of sugge ter, due to the shameful di the night of October 14, 1907. And the names of candidates for the leading with this awakening has come a de-The primary then will deofficer termination so to guard the interests cide between these and all others, and men will be nominated who represent the principles and purposes of their party-not hybrida "damned OF neuters," who, "in their middle way nor good red herring."

like our own. Some may live in worlds where the heat would destroy us. Others may get along entirely without water. We know too little about the inner nature of life and mind to be safe in dogmatizing about them.

CURFEW FOR JOY RIDERS.

If the men and women who go whizting about the country in powerful automobiles, late at night, were wise and good, their adventures would not be so disastrous. The fact is that few of them are good and none of them They are about the most reckwise: less people in the world and if all stories are true, their morals leave much to be desired. Their extraordinary fondness for red automobiles seems to connect them symbolically with a quarter of the city where red light is highly esteemed. It is difficult to believe that the woman who was "Joy riding" with Rodman when Mrs. Real was killed, possessed many shining domestic virtues. Her rides must have caused a good deal more joy in the automobile than they did

in her home. The automobile seems to have origi. nated a new species of insanity among They go speeding along many persons. the roads in the watches of the night when good people are asleep, except belated travelers, and wee to the wayfarer whom they fall upon. He may as well say his prayers and prepare for his end

There is only one way to deal with these dangerous lunatics. They should he kept off the road. Speed laws are useless, for they will not obey them. The sole recourse is to order them to stay at home and, if they are caught at large, without reasonable explanations. to lock them up. A strict curfew ordi-nance for joy riders is what we need. They ought not to be allowed on the highways after dark, or midnight at latest.

ANOTHER PHASE OF SUTTON CASE.

The latest and, in all kindness to hose most nearly concerned, it may be hoped, the last phase of the Sutton case has been reached. It was apparent from the first that the mother of the young man, whose life went out in violence many months ago, could gain nothing in the way of comfort to herself or in the vindication of her son laying bare the hideous details of With his last wild night on earth. kindly purpose toward his relatives and for the sake of the reputation of the Naval Academy and its sur-roundings, the story of suicide was given out when the fact of Lieutenant Sutton's death became known. for the mother's feelings had this first finding in the case been accepted and the story of a night of unseemly

elry been given over to slience. The incident and manner of the young man's death would not now be remembered by half a hundred persons in the world had it not been forced upon public attention by the late hearing and reiterated verdict of a board of inquiry. It is impossible to believe that exhumation of the body has brought a ray of comfort to the mother.

At this point, however, some good may come out of it. The lack of discipline in the Marine Corps at Annapolis has been exposed and the picture presented may serve a useful purpose. it for this-it has been asked over and over again, seriously and in humiliation-is it for this that the United States Government maintains at great expense a school in naval training for midshipmen and marines at Annap-

Are the young men, sent there olls? from honest homes by parents ambi-tious for their sons' development in ways of manly endeavor and usefulallowed to become drunken brawlers, irresponsible night prowlers,

vicious, unmannerly, even murderous There has been, we are told, a great awakening among those in and about

directed to play a lively tune in the cow barn fifteen minutes or so before milking time, would doubtless help to break the monotony so deleterious to the health of the dairy herd. For Dr. Goldsby's suggestion many thanks. Let us drop vulgar and commonplace de tails of barnyard filth and unventilated stalls and dirty milkers and clogged

separators and sour cans and proceed along higher lines in the endeavor to secure a clean and abundant milk supply, and great will be our reward.

PINCHOT AS TROUBLE-MAKER.

President Taft knows Roosevelt's policies pretty well. He doesn't need Pinchot running after him, shouting what those pollcles are and what they This role of the Chief For ester has visibly embarrassed the Evidently, peace-loving President. Roosevelt omitted something when he falled to take the Forester with him to Africa. One of the chief reasons for Roosevelt's trip to the far-away land was to get out of Taft's way and let the new President have an open

Although men may think they agree on policies, they often differ on meth-ods of carrying the policies out. Such is the case in the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute. Ballinger, acting under instructions of his chief, keeps strictly within the law in executing the Roosevelt policies. Pinchot wants to do things which are not expressly author-

ized by statute, to carry out his pet ideas of this and that-in short stretch the authority of the Executive to meet his own ideas of conservation and of needs of future generations. The country had a good deal of this method in the preceding Administration. Benefits were accomplished in the way of awakening public conscience to fraud and waste in matters of the public domain. At the same time injustice was done to many persons who were entitled to entry and acquisition of land in the way that the law allows. Oregon has con-

siderable number of such persons. If there is only one authorized version of the Roosevelt policies, who is better fitted to possess it than Taft? But, as a matter of fact, the version must change to meet new conditions. The stretch of executive authority beyond the law, the withholding of pubfrom use and settlement, even if justifiable at one time, could not be continued indefinitely.

Mr. Pinchot may now be crowded out. But it is not credible that his going will help the purposes of land fraud or water monopoly. Ballinger's Western knowledge may be rellêd upon to protect the public domain from spoliation.

The Oregon Agricultural Colleget. e., the State of Oregon through the regents of the Agricultural Collegehas imported from Germany a highclass, high-salaried teacher of music Just what bearing his services will have upon the science of agriculture, In the interest of which the college at Corvallis is maintained, is not stated. Might it not be well (softly be it spoken) to allow parents to put on some of the frills in the name of eduention which the state is now taxed to supply? However, there may be som

reason we have not yet heard of to teach the boys to sing to the steers while they follow the plow.

The most serious loss incident to the burning of the Portland Flouring Mills' plant in this city will be the suspension of its activities for a period of some months while it is being re built. Present business men keep their properties well covered by insurance. Hence, as in this case, the loss by fire falls where it is least felt, except as hefore said, where it is accentuated by mon" a of suspended industry. In this view, the destruction of these mills is a severe disaster. They will be rebuilt

at once, which means as soon as a

Lay Editorial on Sounds We Hear but

Do Not Understand. PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-There is no doubt some merit in your solution of the small attendance which the American people frequently grant to operatic companies which "perform" in fareign hauguages, ren-dering famous and beautiful composi-tions in German, French and Italian, for, as you remark, the average man hus a very natural desire to under-stand the accompanying words and to get at least a smattering of what it is all about. This is in a measure true, since a satisfactory appreciation of the effort presented requir_s that an audtence should have some inkling as to whether the angulsh portrayed by the singer is the result of unrequited love. the death of a near relative, or, may-hap, the excessive demonstration of joy over a wedding, prospective or therwise

But all this is left to mere conjec-ture when the words employed are Greek to those who are wondering written by hand, Hughes having been a fine penman. The will bears date of Greek to those who are wondering why it was not all avoided if it has caused so much difficulty and mis-understanding. It leaves the aston-ished auditor in the air in his specu-lation as to whether the singer is con-April 20, 1892, and provides that if the estate shall be worth \$120,000 or more after all dobts are paid, Louisa K. after all decits are plid, Louisa K. Hughes, mouser of the deceased is to re-ceive \$20,000. If not she is to receive one per cent of the estate's value an-nually while she lives. The balance of the estate is to go to the widow, Mrs. Marin Louisa Hughes and the daughter, Louisa J. Hughes and the daughter. trolled by fear, joy, distress or rage. And it also creates an atmosphere of uncertainty among those of the assem-blage who are Americans and are compelled to watch their neighbors of foreign extraction to get the cue before they can conjure the propes emotion Louisa J. Hughes, share and share alike. The widow and daughter are named as for the occasion.

for the occasion. But while this is true, did you ever consider that we are in practically the same box when we attend church-when we do-and nitempt to follow the choir in the rendition of the words accompanying the songs? As a rule not one word in a dozen can be dis-tinguished, and as to "following" the sentiment, which it is assumed they are conveying, ft is a fruitless pur-suit. This is not to say that the slagsuit. This is not to say that the singing of our church choirs is not highly appreciated, for with due deference to the efforts of our distinguished and able pastors, the singing is one of the very best features of the average church service, but it leaves much to be guessed at-excepting, of course, the splendid harmonies, the rich cresthe splendid harmonies, the rich crea-cendos and diminuendos, the high C's and pretty hats, which, happily, do not quite succeed in eclipsing the beautiful faces of the female singers. But as the song itself, and what it means, it would as well be sung in Italian since the congregation must needs rely altogether upon the good intention of the trusted singers to execute that which is proper for church-goers to hear. The truth is that we' accept many things in this life on faith after all.

things in this life on faith after all. The excited actor who rushes out on this year. the stage in a frenzy and emits a string of disconnected or unconnected language at the rate of 700 words a team and next week it is expected a large number of candidates will turn out for minute, places a listening and amazed audience in a helpless condition, and the situation is not a whit relieved by the assurance that he is raving in The enrollment in the various gym classes will be completed in about a week. by the assurance that he is raving in English, for a fit thrown in French would probably be more appropriate, and certainly equally as intelligible. The first character who appeared on the stage fluring "Salomy Jane" here last week furnishes a suitable ex-ample. The play had proceeded al-most half way through the first act before the performers got settled down to earth and into the use of conver-sation which could be understood. DEMURRER DELAYS TRIAL Suit for \$1500 Damages for Land This tendency toward the use of conver-sation which could be understood. This tendency toward the use of gibberish with the assumption that it fully gratifies the desire of an expect-ant which is a second second second. Judge Gatens yesterday morning,

ant public, is one of the apparently settled features of our civilization. settled features of our civilization. The conductor pokes his head into the rear door of his car and shouts to the passengers that the next crossing will be "Scat-Zip!" street, and such persons as want to get off at that point have no more idea whether they have arrived there than if the said conductor were an Indian totem pole. And the interesting, as well as instructive, phase of the conthe defendants. He alleges that they had an option on certain property and agreed to sell it to him for \$2500. He paid \$50 to bind the bargain, he alleges, and was to receive a deed if the abstract showed the title to be good. The property was sold to W. F. Fliedner for \$2750. Duniwell as instructive, phase of the con-ductor's stunt, as a study in human nature, is that he appears to harbor the conviction that he has performed FATHER OPPOSES STEPFATHER perform and that the question whether the passengers had received any information was a side-issue, un-worthy of consideration. In this connection I recall that not long since Millard Lownsdale pub-lished a vigorous protest against duty imposed upon him by his eriors, and that the ques Parent of Children Wants City Au-

SPOKEN WORDS WITH NO MEANING HUGHES MEMORIAL PLANNED PORTLAND'S GAIN IS LARGE

Tourist Travel Seeks This City as Its Committee to Prepare Resolutions.

Objective Point.

Capitalist's Will Filed. Figures compiled by the Transconti-A committee of five to prepare resolunental Passenger Association show that in the last five months Portland was the final Western objective point of approxi-mately one-third of all the tourists who tions in memory of the late Ellis G. Hughes was appointed by Presiding Circuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday morning. as follows: Frederick V. Holman, Judge visited the Pacific Coast in that period These figures are shown by the valida-tion statistics covering the period from George H. Williams, Richard Williams, Deorge H. Williams, Elenard Williams, Judge H. H. Northup, and Sanderson Reed. They will report to the court at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow. Mr. Hughes' will, made in Iowa City, April 9 to August 31, inclusive. I that period 112,450 round-trip t lickets were validated in Portland. During tourist lowa, 17 years ago, was filed for pro-

the. San Francisco and Los Angeles. These figures apply only to one class of ticket. They are of the limited, round-trip excursion class, and do not include thousands of other tickets containing bate yesterday. A queer clrcumstance in connection with one of its provisions is that Preston W. Gillette, who is named "that Preston W. Gillette, who is named as an executor, died January 21, 1905, at the age of 80 years, and Hughes acted as attorney for Mary M. Gillettte, the widow, when the estate was probated. So far as known, Mr. Hughes made no will after Gillette's death. The papers of the Gillette estate, as well as the Hughes' will, are all neatly estimate by head Hughes making been longer stop-over privileges. The validating of the tourist tickets is

done at the point at which the holder turns homeward. In the list of validat-ing points, Portland stands next to and almost equal with San Francisco and leads Sentile and Los Angeles together. Railroad men say these figures indicate that Portland as a place to visit ranked

high with the tourist travelers. In the 1909 validating figures. Sun Francisco leads for the five months with a total of 48,329; Portland reports a total of 38,491; Seattle is third with 23,303, and Lob Angeles is fourth with 7527.

Comparison with the figures of 1908 in-dicates clearly the increase in tobrist travel of this year. The total number of tourist excursion tickets validated in Portland last year was 6165, or less than one-third as many as this year. The one-third as many as this year. The total for the four cities named was 22,515, or about one-fifth of this year's record. In 1905, the year of the Lewis and Clark Fair, the validating offices in the executrixes in addition to the mention of Mr. Gillette, to act without giving bonds.

Your offices named, during a like period, validated 75,286 tickets. Portland, that year, led all other Coast cities with the number of tickets validated at

47,113 The following is the complete record for the three years mentioned: Tickets Validated April 9 to August 31.

1= 10 1= 8=	1905 Los Angeles. \$.250 San Francisco 18.013 Pertland	1908, 5,801 31,295 6,105 1,624	1969. 7.827 48.829 38.491 23.308
r	Total	22,945	212,450
(1)	Av. per day. 170 91	185.54	1,029.26

REPORT NOT YET CONFIRMED

Local Railroad Men, However, Cred-

and Southern Pacific railroads has been received by the general offices est the Harriman lines in Portland, but the press election

No change in the management or pol-ley of the Southern Paelfle or O. R. & N. in Oregon is expected and accord-N. in Oregon is expected and accord-ing to J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager, it may not even be deemed necessary to elect a successor to fill the vacancy at the head of the O. R. & N., caused by the death of Mr. Harri-man. The chairman of the executive board is the controlling power. Officials here express gratification over the selec-tion of Judge Lovett as the successor to Mr. Harriman.

unexpectedly stopped by a demurrer in-troduced by Attorney Bert E. Haney for Liquor Focs Say State Vote Will Not he defendants. The entire morning was

Affect Districts Now Dry.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-The next general election in Ore-gon will not be held until one year from next November, but even at this early date the political caldron is beginning date the political caldron is beginning to boll; possible candidates and features for that election are frequently referred to in the current columns of The Ore-gonian. However, the proposition of a vote on a constitutional amendment pro-viding for state-wide prohibition in Ore-mon seems to take precedence over all gon, seems to take precedence over all other issues and to occupy the largest place in the minds of the people at the

present time. This manifestation of public interest, and the frequent discussion of this great issue in the columns of The Oregonian A petition asking for the appointment are very gratifying to those who are of City Auditor Barbur as the guardian actively engaged in the work of this

The opening of the season of the Mult nomah Amateur Athletic Club saw th largest enrollment and the keenest h terest that have been known in the his tory of the club. The increase in interest was shown pa The increase in interest was increase per ticularly among the indies. Up to yester-day afternoon 15 of them who were former members had accepted the offer of the board of directors to return to membership by simply paying three months' dues in advance. About 69 men have also returned under the same arit Lovett's Election. The business men's class, which was to have opened next week, was started yes-terday owing to demands of members. The work of the business men in the

and are empowered to sell real estat-

MULTNOMAH SEASON OPENS

Several Divisions of Club Show In-

creased Membership.

potball practice. Training for handball

will also be under way next week and howling will be started about October 1.

Sale Temporarily Delayed.

occupied by the argument. Duniway demands \$1500 damages from

way says it is worth \$4000, and demands

ditor to Manage Their Estate.

taited between the foster parent and him-self for a long time. The children's es-tate is worth \$2000, consisting of an in-

surance policy in the Royal Circle, Wo-men of Woodcraft. Foster was appoint-

HE ASKS \$20,000 FOR FOOT

John Warmuth Files Suit Against

John Warmuth filed suit in the Circuit

Court late yesterday afternoon against the Portland Railway, Light & Power

Company, demanding \$20,000 damages on account of an accident on the Waverly-

Scheller Estate.

tied at a local hospital. September 7.

Woman Seeks \$40,000 Value for

Rallway Accident.

y Dr. Chester C. Moore,

Rallway for Accident.

A petition asking for the appointment

the difference

ed September 10.

without court orders.

rangement.

No confirmation of the election of Judgo Robert S. Lovett as chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of the Union Pacific a gymnasium will be one of the features Practice has started with the soccer

dispatches announcing the New York are taken as correct.

The suit of W. C. Duniway against W. M. and Robert-J. C. Conklin, which was to have been tried before Circuit SEE NO DANGER TO DRY CAUSE

COOK AND KANE.

The world will read with avidity the installments of Dr. Cook's narrative as they appear. Most of what he has to tell has been told before, and yet the fact that his polar expedition has been uccessful, while all previous ones were failures, so far as their main object went, lends new and vivid interest to the trite details. Dr. Cook's remark that his expedition was outfitted with less parade than some others emphatizes an important singularity. Not only did he sail almost secretly on his quest of the Pole, but no explorer before him had set out so nearly alone. Even Kane, who was among the most self-reliant of travelers, had a crew of seventeen men, including officers.

Critics who are disposed to find fault with Dr. Cook will not fall to pounce upon the absence of exact information in the first installment of his narrative. No latitudes are specified and the date of sailing from Gloucester is the only This is in striking conone set down. trast with Kane's method. In his diary nothing is left vague which he could make certain. The latitude of Rensselaer Bay, where he spent two Winters, on his second and last voyage, is set down to a minute. know on what day of October the desponding crew hade farewell to the sun and when it again returned. Of course this comparison is unfair to Dr. Cook because in the Herald narrative we have not his diary, if he kept one, but merely a hasty transcript of its contents. It may be remarked, however, that his seeming disinclination to deal in precise particulars has given his enemies a handle which they have made the most of.

To a surprising degree Dr. Cook fills myths space with trivial accounts of Eskimo love affairs and incidents of barbaric There is nothing new about traffic. such things as these. They have all been recounted, in substance, many times before. Naturally he is saving the proof that he really went to the Pole for a dramatic climax to his story but it would have been better for his fame, perhaps, if he had sketched an outline of it to begin with.

One of the most interesting differances between Cook's experiences and those of the earlier Arctic travelers is the uniform good health he enjoyed. During the two Winters which Dr. Kane spent in the Far North he himself suffered from sourcy and a num-ber of his crew perished with the same against the possibility that it is inhab-It was a pest more to be ited. disease. dreaded than cold and darkness. In 1853, when Dr. Kane sailed from Boston, sallors were almost as defenseless ngalnat scurvy as they were in the days which permit intelligent beings to exof the first circumnavigators of the list.

THE INHABITANTS OF MARS.

The reported discovery of vapor of water in the atmosphere of Mars revives speculation about the existence life on our planetary neighbor. son now lies in consecrated ground, Where there is water and a temperathe public that she has taken so closeture neither excessively hot nor cold, ly and so fully into her confidence may beings not unlike ourselves may possibly live. Whether the possibility has ever become real or not is another When scientists have proved matter. that life may perhaps flourish Mars, they are still a long way from

well be glad with her and will venture to hope that, content with this, she will rest her sad and sorrowful case. MAKE THE COWS HAPPY. Anent the "clean milk" agitation, proving that it actually does flourish

which is just now on, we quote from a The supposition that some of the writer in "Hygiene and Physical Eduplanets besides the earth are inhahcation" (Dr. Paul-W. Goldsky, of Bosited by intelligent beings is attractive ton), as follows: "The writer has into certain scientists, while to others it is repulsive. Alfred Russell Wallace spected many milk farms, in which owners, in their endeavor to accede to found solace in the thought that there sanitary regulations, have, in the clean was nothing like man in all the rest of the universe. To him there was a and whitewashed stables and orderly singularity in the temperature of the yards, neglected the fact that even cows may be depressed by the mo-notony of their surroundings and so earth, in its atmosphere and the distribution of land and water, which made man the crowning exception in

become susceptible to infection." We pause, aghast! Does this indi-cate that to the long list of health, the scheme of things. No doubt this view flatters one's and food and dairy officials there is vanity. It is soothing to believe that likely to be added one whose province we are the best and highest piece of it will be to give cows a diversity of work the Creator has ever done. scenery that will prevent them from We also helps out the theologians in many a tough predicament. The "plan of salvation," as they have confailing into a state of melancholy, in-The duced by the monotony-even the clean, white monotony of sanitary surstructed it, would totter frightfully if roundings? Are we then to believe that, after all, the trouble and exit were discovered that Mars has a population of intelligent and sinful pense undertaken to induce our dairy-men to "clean up," the cows in their sonls. Think of the inconvenience of two Gardens of Eden, two Adams, two whitewashed stalls and clean, wellribs extracted from two slumbering watered, grassy yards will fall into decline because of the monotony in-Adams for the creation of two Eves, and all the rest of it. For the stabilduced by cleanliness, as has been the ity of the logy we hope the supposed inhabitants of Mars may be mere case owing to monotony of filthy surroundings? Must the gentle bovine

mind be trained if the daity herd is to Little as we may like to be deenjoy immunity from tuberculosis? prived of the proud feeling that we If things keep moving in this di-rection, it will soon be up to Mrs. Eddy the sole objects of the Creator's care in the universe, it is just as well to write a supplement to "Science and to remember that the evidence of life Health" suited to the mental caliber on Mars grows more convincing every of the cow. After which it will be inyear. The famous "canals" have cumbent upon the Governor to apbeen a subject of speculation for a long time. They show so much evipoint, and the taxpayers to pay, duly licensed "readers" to make plain to of plan and purpose that it is cows the fact that they must rise hard to believe they are not the work above material considerations, ignore of intelligent beings. Again, Mars has their surroundings and chew the cud much such an alternation of seasons of contentment in the interest of those as we have, with a mean annual temwho drink their milk and find the perature not excessively different world a dreary waste, if deprived of from ours. The discovery that water may possibly abound on the planet butter fat.

Let us not do anything by halves. We to shake the last argument are in this campaign to win. If mo notony invites disease in the cow, let

is see to it that she has variety. Arguments of that kind are not very few bright prints-the framing need weighty at best. We do not know that earthly conditions are the only ones not be expensive as long as it is artistic-hung upon the walls of her stall might serve a good purpose. The chances are that they exist Very soon after the Arctic and thrive in environments totally un- Milkers, expert upon the jewsharp,

work of that magnitude can be per formed.

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A movement is on foot to erect a of the service at this point that a duplication of the scenes of the night monument to E. H. Harriman. The proposition is to ask each employe in in which young Sutton lost his life will the country to contribute 25 cents for not again be possible at Annapolis. If this is true, the life of James N. that purpose. The movement is ill advised. Harriman's monument is in his Sutton was useful in its passing. Hence endeavor and the success that attended the inquiry, with its shameful disclos additional memorial as his Such ures, though not in any material sense family desire, they are abundantly a vindication of the young man, may able to erect, and would no doubt have served a useful purpose. As to prefer to do so. Officiousness in a the rest, if the mother finds comfort matter of this kind is offensive. in the thought that the body of her

> "If the primary law was enacted for the purpose of abolishing conventions" why didn't is abolish them and forbid, under suitable penalties, the holding of conventions? Why, further, did it set out in a long preamble that po-litical parties are necessary, if it meant to cut off the organizations and methods by which alone parties can be maintained?

Mr. James J. Hill is perturbed by fear that the United States will soon have to import wheat. That contingency doesn't worry us of the Pacific Northwest. When the time comes we an exchange red apples for foreign wheat, and at a big profit.

Now we have it, on good and undoubted authority, that watering troughs spread disease among horses. Let an inspector be sent out, hot-foot, to interpose his salary between this nenace of gianders and the unsuspecting horse.

Director Campbell, of Lick observatory, has reported that there is a watery vapor on Mars, and it is up to the manager of some other big telescope to challenge the statement and demand proofs.

Effort of some enthusiastic residents of California's citrus belt to split the state need not be taken seriously. Congress, which doesn't take kindly to uch divisions, is the arbiter in these matters.

What! Are they going to gridiron Oregon with railroads? The electric line through the fruitful Moinlin Valto Silverton is further proof of an invasion we are powerless to check.

For several days at least, the name of Peary's ship will serve to keep fresh the memory of an ex-President now away from home.

Medford will have a new bank. The town probably needs it to hold the big profits from this year's fruit crop.

Not only the track record, but the veather record, was broken at Salem this week.

There is no doubt, however, about some things Mrs. Maddux was doing.

Taft has started West. Well, good luck to you, old man.

hanging Lownsdale street teenth, this having been done recently for the reason that the streetcar con-ductors found it difficult to pronounce the word "Lownsdale." Millard's inthe word Lownshite althing well founded, since in the language of the average conductor the name of a street. like the earth at a certain historic stage, is void and without form, So it dosen't really matter so much often all whether we sing in French.

after all whether we sing in French Italian or German, or whether we un-derstand it or not, since a large per-centage of the things done in this life centage of the thing coming, an leaves us with a guess coming, an T. T. GEER,

Byron's "Maid of Athens."

Byron's "Maid of Athens." London Globe. It is just 100 years ago that Lord Byron arrived in Greece, where he wrote that beautiful poem, "The Bride of Abydos, and that exquisite song, "The Maid of Athens," which, says a Paris contemporary, every Englishman of culture knows by heart. Documents enable us to establish the true identity of the Beroine of this last poem. She was one of the three daugh-ters of Mr. Black, English Vice-Consul at Athens, at whose house Byron for some time lived. After the departure of the poet Theresa Black married an

the post Theresa Black married a archaeologist, M. Pittakis, whose wido archaeologist, M. Fittakis, whose widow she became several years linter. Her beauty, her charm, her elegance con-quered every heart, including Hyron's. In 1873 the heroine of the poet was an old woman of upright figure and still showing signs of her former beauty. With age hed come powerty. The With age had come poverty. The Times, moved by her distress, opened at this epoch a subscription in her favor.

She died in 1875. Mike, the Goat, Strips Pear Trees.

New York World. W. L. McCook, who has a farm near North Caldwell, N. J., has been missing some of his choicest fruit, and he blamed

Gillingham Torrens. to Gillingham Torrens. Mike was seen to enter the McCook place. He glanged about to see if there were any witnesses. Discovering none. Mike charged head down at a pear tree. The impact of the goat's head against the tree shock the trunk with such good

effort that a dozen or more of the ripest pears rattled down. Mike was calmly eating the fruit when

the owner of the orchard descended upon him. McCook estimates that the goat has carried off about three bushels of his apples and pears.

Woman Dies, Weighing 600 Pounds.

Woman Dies, Weighing 600 Pounds. Standish, Mich., Dispatch to Chicago Tribune. Mrs. John F. Hum, wife of the presi-dent of the village of Grayling, has just died here. She was the largest woman in Northern Michigan, and the iargest in the state, as far as is known. She weighed 600 pounds. The coffin and rough box weighed 490 pounds. It was 3 feet 6 inches wide, 2 feet 6 inches deep, and 5 feet 9 inches long. It required ten pallbearers, all big men, also the removal of the fonce in front of the house, to get the coffin on the fumeral car.

front of the house, to get the coffin on the funeral car. Mrs. Hum is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Cora M. Feiling, of Grayling, and Mrs. Bessie Wetz, of Day-ton, O., and two sons. Harry and Clyde, both of Grayling. Her children all are of average size.

of Helen and Closson Snider, removal of C. O. Foster, their stepfainer, was filed in the County Court yesterday morning by George Shider, their father. great reform. It will inform the public intelligence Snider says the children's mother died September 6, and that III-feeling has ex-

and alimulate public interest and action. Since our cause is righteous, we believe we have nothing to lose, and much to gain from these frequent discussions in the public press, and we hope that the discussions will continue. But when from time to time false statements are made we would like to have the privilege of correcting same,

In your issue of today it was stated that prohibitionists practically admit that that prohibitionists practically admit that they are risking local option and all the dry territory they have gained in the one throw to be made next Fail. I do not know who made this admission, but I am sure that it is a mistake, and may do the cause of state-wide prohibition

and sure that it is a mistake, and may do the cause of state-wide prohibition great harm if not corrected. If our effort to write a prohibitory amendment into the constitution of Oregon next year should fall, it will not change in the slightest degree the status account of an accident on the Waverly-Woodstock line January 22. Warmuth alleges that he started to board a Woodstock car at the Vivian-street switch when it suddenly sfarted, inrowing his foot under the wheels so that amputation was necessary. NORTHRUP IS ADMINISTRATOR Judge Names Him as Manager of

ariori to make promises and in Oregon does fail: Iowa, Arkansas and Texas all made a strong effort to secure constitutional prohibition this year and failed, but such failure has not resulted in any reversal of sentiment or conditions in the dry inclusion of these states R. C. Northrup yesterday morning was sppointed administrator of Charles Schel-ler's estate by County Judge Webster, a petition to this effect having been filed erritory of these states.

The extensive campaign of agitation and discussion against the liquor traffic by Dr. Chester C. Moore. Scheller is said to have lost his wife and children in the Galveston flood. Scheller is ...eved to have a sister, but it is not known where ahe lives. The estats is worth about \$1500. Scheller and discussion against the liquor traffic which will be carried on in every county and precinct in the State of Oregon reat year, even if it does fall of its immediate object, will not fail to strengthen the conviction of those already won to the cause of prohibition, and to win many who have not as yet wind or yound for VERDICT ALLOWS HER \$996 who have not as yet stood or voted for

> The thing about which the leaders The thing about which the tensor the Anti-Saloon League in Oregon are the most concerned at the present time is not the strength of the enemies of prohibition, but the injudicious state-monts and actions of its professed friends. E. F. ZIMMERMAN. Field Worker Oregon Anti-Saloon

Accredited List Increased.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Or., Sept. 15.—(Speelal.)—High schools and colleges recently placed on the accredited list of the University of Oregon are: The College Preparatory School, of Ashland, Or., W. T. Van Scoy, President: The Columbia Junior Scoy, Freemachi, The Counters University, Academy, of Millon, Or., W. H. Martin, President, and the Drain High School, Drain, Or., A. J. Garland, superintendent. Graduates of these scheols will be admitted to the Uni-construct examination. versity without examination.

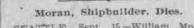
Fruit and Wine for Taft.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 15.-(Special.) -President William Howard Taft and party upon their arrival in Spokane on September 27 will be presented with a large snipment of choice Lewiston fruits and wines. This was the decision of the governing board of the Commercial Club and the orders will be placed this week with local orchardizts for their beat fruit products on that date products on that date

A verdict returned by a jury in Judge Cheland's department of the Circuit Court at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon profrlends. vides that the Portland Railway Company pay Mrs. Margaret Skillman \$996 on ac-count of an accident which happened at League. Third and Alder streets in September, The woman started to alight from car, when it suddenly started, throwing her to the ground and dragging her some distance. She sued for \$40,000.

Hammond Mill Enlarged. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special)-The extensive improvements to the Ham-mond Lamber Company's mill are rapidly nearing completion and about the first of the coming month the plant will be shut down to connect up the machinery. The new mill will be ready for operation about November 1, and then the plant will cut an average of 250,000 fact of lum-hers per day.



SEATTLE, Sept. 15.-William Moran, the shiphullder, a member of the firm which built the battleship Nebraska, died yesterday. He was the fourth of the eight Moran brothers to die within four

ber per day.

years.

small boys for the depredations. To-day, however, the thief was discovered in the shape of Mike, a goat, belonging