further prohibition of child labor, also regulation of hours of labor on general lines of the Progressive ad-

It is impossible that such an extensive programme as is laid out by this address can be carried out at a single session of the Legislature, and it is not to be presumed that the Progressives expect that this will be done. But the Legislature has evinced an earnest purpose to pass a number of the meas. ures which are most urgently ne The spirit which moves the people of Oregon is such that we can expect future Legislatures, under Republican control, to continue the same work. The Progressive address thus seeks

to make party issues of measures on which men and women of all parties one mind. The Republican party, through its legislative majority, oing that which public opinion deother party. It can have no controversy with any other party, for when differences of opinion arise as to de tails, they are apt to extend through all parties. It welcomes the support, friendly, candid criticism, of men of all parties in carrying out a purcommon to all.

There is no room for difference of opinion in Oregon as to "popular re-view of judicial decisions" as the Pro-gressives define it, namely, "the principle that the people have the right to amend their own constitution when tution we have this power already and have been exercising it for years. It is the most sweeping form of recall of judicial decisions, for it enables the people to enforce adoption by the courts of a new view of any provision constitution whenever the people think the courts have erred.

MIRACLE WHEAT.

twelve men that "Pastor" Russell was selling "miracle" wheat at a price equivalent to \$60 per bushel has been made in the form of a verdict ren-\$100,000 damages instituted by Pastor vantage when it takes a position dis-Russell against the Brooklyn Eagle. pleasing to him. claim for damages was founded on the publication of a cartoon which ested that the Brooklyn minister might increase his income by devoting his time to the sale of "miracle" bonds

the court that the cartoon was ii- River. true. Its verdict, which was in favor of the Eagle, answered the question.

Russell; that the department had ders of a single state. checked conditions carefully and found Where an unnaviga-

brands under the same conditions. The defrauding of the unprogressive farmer by sale to him at exorbitant price of little more than ordinary dition of sale or lease of the land.

grain seed is not a miracle. The Amer- A perfectly feasible solution of by some subtle means in the right direction. It seems there are many who still scoff at "book farming," but are

yielding quality, and the product of low this by imposing such onerous re

reader in Idaho-a woman and a voter-a letter which contains this

Colonel Roosevelt roundly abused the successful strategy of the Roosevelt-Johnson machine in outlawing the Taft vote in California.

The Oregonian has never said that California court was censurable for its decision, which was made to accord with the law passed by Johnson and his organization and which was rendered, as the court expressly said, because it had no alternative.

The Oregonian has assumed that beneficiary of the plot.

pears to us to have been a strict and What amounts to a declaration by might have been different if the court of Mr. Spoor's treasure will collapse had been of another political faith engaged in a fraudulent enterprise in The Oregonian does not know, and is not willing to believe. Colonel Roosevelt does not and did not know; but he is willing to believe anything dered by the jury in an action for the-court, or any court, to its disad-

WATER-POWER FIGHT BEGUN.

and stocks instead of "miracle" wheat. the attempt to impose a Federal tax The jury in the case was instructed on power furnished by the Connecticut suppressed it if he could, but it The attempt of the reservabelous per se; that truth is always a tionists, who call themselves conser- strictures are as just as they are witty joint Federal and state control, the Federal Government having undoubtthe yield ought to be from ten to fif-teen times that of ordinary wheat. But the waters of all streams has been afit was testified by a Government expert firmed by the courts, and the control upon his return to England in 1811

Where an unnavigable stream flows that, while it was a good yielding through land owned by states or indi-wheat, it was not so good as some viduals, the states have the right to viduals, the states have the right to other varieties. In one test it ranked undivided jurisdiction and the Nation eighteenth, in another tenth and in an- has no voice in the matter. The Naother third, but never first. It appears that the careful Government test arises from the fact that power cannot He was abused by everybody was considered more than an offset to be developed without the use of adthe testimony of nine farmers who had joining land and that this land is al- native land never to return. His submade tests in no sense comparative, in most invariably part of the public do- sequent career in Venice and elsethat they had not sown their old-time main. The reservationists have taken Federal control of the power as a con-

A perfectly feasible solution of this hood. His poetry, which continued to problem has been proposed. It is that be immensely popular, deepened the lean farmer as a class is learning the problem has been proposed. It is that be immensely popular, deepened the value of seed selection and of scientific the Government cede the power sites demonic tings of his reputation. tific methods of sowing and cultiva-tion, but not so fast that there are monopoly, against excessive charges ion, but not so fast that there are monopoly, against excessive charges oot a great many left in the land who and for a reasonable royalty, the Govmarvel over the success of their own ernment to resume possession when efforts when those efforts are guided any of these provisions are violated.

willing to practice book farming when The Pinchot crowd wishes to use it is presented in the guise of a mesownership of the land as a club to "Miracle" wheat, being of good jurisdiction over water and would fol- in the Almighty was unwavering, but money.

ization of the Army, division into four I observe that The Oregonian sharply criticised Colonel Recevelt for attacking the Idaho Supreme Court for its decision against the Roosevelt electors and for put ing those brave editors in fail, but it had no criticism of the court itself for its outrageous original decision. Will you explain why you think the Supreme Court was fight in Idaho and why the California Supreme Court was wrong in putting the Taft electors off the ballot? You do precisely electors of the ballot? You do precisely electors of the ballot? You do precisely the thing you accuse Roosevelt of doing when you upheld the one and condemn the adjustments of a belated and unpresented. pared nation.

An effective and sufficient fighting the Idaho court for ruling against the Roosevelt electors; he approved by his detachments by process of issuing a actions, if not by explicit declaration, special order subdividing the detachments into divisions, any more than a regiment can be made out of a company by designating the squads as platoons or battalions,

A RARE EDITION OF BYRON.

When he purchased a copy of By-ron's "Fugitive Pieces," John Alden Alden Spoor got something not quite so trashy as the stuff that usually falls to the Idaho court gave an honest inter-pretation of the law; and nothing enormous price for it, \$2750, accordmore. It has assumed that the California court was honest in its decision and in its expressions; and noth-Colonel Roosevelt assumed afford to be extravagant. Of course that the Idaho court was inspired by Mr. Spoor values this prize because it that the Idaho court was inspired by political motives, and had rendered is rare. Probably the contents of the her ginger jar and her philosophy are volume do not interest him a great treasures forever. to amend their own constitution when it is discovered that the constitution as construed by the courts stands in the way of such legislation as the people believe necessary." In the power to initiate amendments to the constitution that the said applicable to initiate amendments to the constitution as the people believe necessary." In the power to initiate amendments to the constitution application of the court in the power to initiate amendments to the constitution as political motives, and had rendered volume do not interest him a great decision for political purposes. We cannot recall that he said deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a great deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose. We cannot recall that he said deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose. We cannot recall that he said deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. In fact, the book did not interest him a propose deal. had intervened to defeat the job put cause a friend of Byron's objected to up by his servile machine. Colonel one of the poems on moral grounds. Roosevelt was plainly willing to be the Three copies, as it seems, escaped destruction. Two of them must have The Oregonian is reluctant to impeach the motives of any court without ample reason. The Idaho decision Byron was published and the editor of out ample reason. The Idano decision that work says every copy of the "Fu-ing the famous contempt case) ap- that work says every copy of the "Fu-pears to us to have been a strict and gitive Pieces" but one was destroyed. somewhat technical interpretation of the statute. Whether the decision copies will be found and then the price

When first published the "Fugitive Pieces" included thirty-eight poems, but Byron added new ones and omitted some of the weakest in later editions and finally published the collection under the title "Hours of Idle-In this form it was reviewed satirically by Lord Brougham in the Edinburgh Review for January, 1808. Byron replied with "English Bards and cotch Reviewers," in which he railed The controversy over control of at all the hallowed literary idols of water power has been made acute by Scotland. He was not proud of the poem in later years, and would have agreed by scholars that many of his defense in a libel suit; but that the vationists, to force imposition of this byron's first essays in poetry were defendant must prove the truth as tax has caused both Western and rather feeble affairs. The tinkle of broadly as the charge. The jury in Southern Senators to fight for the right their melody is not relieved by much effect was called upon to decide of the states to control. The true so-whether the newspaper's charges were lution as regards navigable streams is His genius did not show its brilliant power until he had traveled on the Continent, and especially in "Miracle" wheat had been sold by ed power to insure that power devel- This experience ripened his intellistor Russell with the statement that opment shall not impair navigability. game and aroused his imagination so a yield ought to be from ten to fif. But the jurisdiction of the states over fully that in the first two cantos of 'Childe Harold," which he published his poetic gifts amazed the country. that the Department of Agriculture of water power is as purely a state his poetic gifts amazed the country. He immediately became the most pophad been offered for sale by Pastor carried on entirely within the bormost drove Scott's from the market and the prices which he received from

forward were unheard of. that time In 1815 Byron made an unhappy marriage which ended in a separation in general. from his wife. All England made his private affairs its intimate concern. deluged with calumny that he left his where shocked the middle-class Britadvantage of this situation to withhold | ish mind by its freedom from restraint power sites from sale and to demand and his reputation gradually grew more Satanic until his death in 1824. when he was scarcely out of his boy-'Childe Harold" could scarcely be called a plous work, but it was meet for Sunday schools compared with such poems as "Manfred," "Lara" and

The Organization of the control of t The Oregonitation

with modern researches, of course, produced better yields than the poor seed strictions on power development that investment would be stopped and the produced better yields than the poor produced better yields than the poor seed scattered on the land in overable assection. The second-class matter.

Subscription Rates—invariably in Advance. (By Mall.)

Self-Wall.)

Significant for product of seed selection, when sown in accord with modern researches, of course, produced better yields than the poor seed scattered on the land in overable that only the Federal Government can that only the Federal Government can that only the Federal Government can the impossible deity of those days and returned to the Christian Father, but Byron was never forsected would improvidently allow monopoly given for his insults to the popular

In Greece he did sing and die as he military zones, with three additional had prayed, How Bryon would rejoice districts for coast artillery, the new could he behold the rebirth of Greece plan is an excellent one. Or, if a small that is now taking place, and what glorious songs he would sing to celebrate the miracle.

Ohio and Minnesota are thinking of founding legislative bureaus like the one which has been so successful in Wisconsin. The purpose is to supply legislators with disinterested knowledge upon the bills that come before Wisconsin's bureau has been a them. grand triumph because the resources of the state university are concentrated at the capital. Minnesota will enjoy the same advantage. When the innovation has swept over the ountry our laws will be made in the light and not in the dark, which ought good rights to be a profitable change.

Magazine readers will be gratified to know that the Century is going to republish some of its old masterpleces of satire and humor beginning with Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger?" Stockton's humor had a fla-Tiger?" vor all its own. It was simple, unthe world in health than all the doctors. The heroine's black stockings.

ines of his horoscope outlining Cham-Such course, however, berlain luck. with distressing results in Oregon.

There are on sale in the local marnot tempt the palate of any who see the luscious Oregon apple in proxim-

a great city near Klamath Falls ancient times. It is also proba ancient times. It is also I that history will repeat itself

the proverbial gallantry of her fel-low countrymen in that of the lanternbearing American trainmen.

Now that we have divided our dim

into plateons. When a policeman's automobile is used to break the speed laws, pedestrians wonder much as to everything

we shall proceed to divide the squads

Turkish soldiers have orders not to fire until attacked. But will it not be too late then to interest them in the fire until attacked. subject?

Honey is scarce. But so long as the upply of dovies and duckies hold out we may be able to worry along.

What Niagara power has done for Buffalo, Celilo power may do for the whole Pacific Northwest. If violet rays become the best food preservative, we hope they will not

ome as high as ice.

he could not reconcile himself to speak EX-MERCHANT CONDEMNS BILL REMINISCENCE OF SCHOOL DAYS

Mr. Atchley Sees Much Harm in Act for Recording Installment Contracts.

Grounds, Seys Mr. Taffe.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—A news dispatch from Salem published in The Oregonian suggests that Representative Carpenter's bill to prohibit seining in the waters of the Columbia River between Cascade Locks and the mouth of the Deschutes has been introduced for the purpose of injuring Mr. Seufert. I wish to say that your correspondent has been entirely misinformed in this matter. Clearly misinformation came from someone inhis information came from someone in terested in seining on the upper river and equally clearly from someone interested in defeating this bill and in distracting attention from the real PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)

—The papers are full of articles exquestion raised.

question raised.

The Carpenter bill is predicated upon the propositions that the bars and shallows of that part of the Columbia River covered by the bill are natural spawning grounds for salmon; that seining the bars not only destroys the fish but also, because of the continual sweeping of the river bottom on these spawning grounds, destroys practically all
the eggs that are there deposited, and
that this process is the chief cause of
the constantly and rapidly decreasing
number of salmon in the Columbia

the world in health than all the doctors. The heroine's black stockings, grounds would do more to restore the salmon industry of our state than all the active for they would not be needed.

As far as I am concerned, there is and founded a line of native sons with and founded a line of native sons with a self-size and founded a line of native sons with a self-size and founded a line of native sons with a self-size and founded a line of native sons with a self-size and founded a line of native sons with a self-size and for the world in the hards spanning grounds would do more to restore the more to restore the more to restore the salmon industry of our state than all salmon industry of our state than all article has very little to do with this constant warfare for cheaper prices. If silk was offered for 10 cents a yard the buying public would in article has very little to do with this constant warfare for cheaper prices. If silk was offered for 10 cents a yard the buying public would in the fish are allowed to use them as shallows are Nature's hatcheries; and life the fish are allowed to use them as shallows are Nature's hatcheries; and shallows are Nature's hatcheries; and life the fish are allowed to use them as shallows are Nature's hatcheries; and shallows are nature for cheaper prices. If silk was offered for 10 cents are shallows are nature of the proving the salmon industry of our state than all article has ve

and founded a line of native sons with their brands on all the cattle on earth. Claims by scientists are wonderful, but not more so than when Imagination who would kill the bill by impossible was supported by the considered on its merits and that no suggestions from those who would kill the bill by impossible was supported by the considered on the cons develops a "pipe."

If Chamberlain should go into the Cabinet he would be following the Cabinet he would be following the believed by the Legislature to overshadow the real question raised by the bill.

I. H. TAFFE.

ANOTHER PSEUDONYM FOR OREGON would open a political Pandora's box "Valentine State" Suggested in Recognition of Admission Day.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 .- (To the Edi-There are on sale in the local mar-kets thousands of oranges not much larger than crabappies, but they do not tempt the palate of any who see state has a unique opportunity to choose a name both significant and appropriate.

It is quite probable that there was agreat city near Klamath Falls in incient times. It is also probable hat history will repeat itself.

Sarah Bernhardt found a match for he proverbial gallantry of her fellows grounty went in that of the lantern. Nation. The term "Webfoot," as evidenced

dozens of letters The Lord is kind to the helpless and innocent. The child of Lieutenant Becker, awaiting electrocution at Sing lived but one day.

by dozens of letters from Eastern course, has given widespread impression that the rainfall is excessive and never-ending. "I am told it rains all the time there," is a phrase of frequent occurrence in these communications. "Webfoot" may appeal to us ocally, but it carries perverted meannutive Army into divisions, no doubt

ing abroad.

As for "Beaver State," Oregon has no monopoly upon the beaver, and many other states are named for game or fish, as "The Badger State," "Sucker State," "Wolverine State," There is nothing truly distinctive in the name. February 14 is the birthday of no other state than Oregon. Her rechris-tening, should the idea prove an aptening, should the idea prove an appealing one, would be soon accomplished with the compelling co-operation of state officials in official publications, the press, commercial organizations and civic bodies.

Again, why not "The Valentine State?"

W. L. CRISSEY,
Portland Commercial Club.

Filth in Mountain Streams GASTON, Or., Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Is there any law prohibiting the

running of filth into a mountain stream? SANFORD L WILCOX. Polluting of any stream whose waters are used for domestic purposes or to which stock has access is prohibited by law.

ernment to resume possession when any of these provisions are violated. This solution would recognize both state sovereignty over the water and Federal ownership of the land.

The Pinchot crowd wishes to use ownership of the land as a club to ownership of the land as a club to ownership of the states to concede Federal ownership of the land as a club to ownership of

Retrospective Articles in The Orego nian Recall Incident of 40 Years Ago.

married well.

Both Professor Pratt and his wife have passed on to a place of rest, but the memory of them will always be cherished by those that studied under

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)

The papers are full of articles expressing righteous indignation against stove factories and other employes for paying their labor starvation wages. That they are to be blamed for a lot of it is true, but they are not entirely

on; that seining at fault, a lot of the trouble arises at the continual sweep- on these spawn- on these spawn- or practically all a lot of the line. No matter how cheap or reasonable an article is offered for sale the buying public insists buying cheaper. The merchant buying cheaper. The merchant ing grounds, destroys practically all the eggs that are there deposited, and that this process is the chief cause of the constantly and rapidly decreasing number of salmon in the Columbia River.

I submit that if these propositions are true, the bill ought to pass, and that without regard to the personal relations between Mr. Scufert and myself and equally without regard to its effect upon any individual. If the facts upon which the bill is hased are substantially true, then undoubtedly the passage of the bill and the prevention of seining these natural spawning grounds would do more to restore the salmon industry of our state than all the hatcheries have ever done or probably ever will do. These bars and shallows are Nature's hatcheries; and if the fish are allowed to use them as it is that the buying public insists for or sale the buying public insists on buying cheaper. The merchant being continually crowded by his customers to sell cheaper has to cut all corners to do so. He pays as little as he can for help; he brings pressure to bear on the manufacturer to sell cheaper and the manufacturer in order to meet these demands cuts down his expense as much as possible by paying small wages that he may meet the demands of the merchants. No matter how cheap an article is the public demands that it be cheaper, and always cheaper, and to meet the demands the price of wages are as low as possible. Another thing, the intrinsic value of an article has very little to do with this constant warfare for cheaper prices. If silk was offered for 16 central difference in the public development of the merchants. No matter how cheap an article is the public demands that it be cheaper, and to meet the demands the price of wages are as low as possible. Another thing, the intrinsic value of an article has very little to do with this constant warfare for cheaper prices. If silk was offered for 16 central demands of the merchants of the merchants.

of the cheaper prices back to the poorly paid workmen and women who manufacture it, and those who hand it to you over the counter?

J. B. SCOTT, Retail Merchant.

"Optimistic" for Railroad Name. REDMOND, Or., Jan. \$1.—(To the Editor.)—If there has not been any decision regarding a name for the dis-trict through which the Harriman elec-tric road operates, why not call it "Optimistic"? Everybody out there "Optimistic"? Everybody out there (and especially the Commercial Club) are optimists. Better just name that and everything tributary to Portland Optimistic. You know it is written

"The difference 'twixt optimists and pessimists is surely very droll; For the ople sees the doughnut, and the pessie sees the hole." the pessie sees the hole."

And even if this claim is not sufficlent to entitle "Optimistic" to due
consideration, the sound of the name
itself is sufficiently euphonious to put
it well to the front in the competition.

I. R. WHITNEY,

An Easter Poem. PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor)—Where can I get the following poem, with author's name:

The Legend of the Easter Egg.

Dearest papa, said my boy to me.

As he merrily climbed on his father's knee;
"Why are these eggs you see me hold
"Why are these eggs you see me hold
Colored so finely with blue and gold?"
SUBSCRIBER.

Concerning Cain By Dean Collins

In new lines of reasearch full soon now which same Mr. Hallock has started By making it plain how the primeval Once settled in Oregon, "land of the

Many suggestions for fanciful questions
Rise to my mind, as I study this odd
fole how the mammoth was chased
out of Klamah
So Cain could come settle in this
Land of Nod.

Plenty of riches, artesians and ditches Hallock describes in this primeval

town. Lots, without doubt, Mr. Cain peddled On terms of installments-with sevrai bones down.

Out of some bare strips, the remnants The wise archaeologist dug from the No doubt it is valid they had lobster And champagne, and honk carts for

joyriding round.

Some op'ning abyam, or great cata-A-scarring the country with deluge and breach. Spoiled, more's the pity, that prosperous city, And left all unsettled the land of the peach.

Was it soil, or the weather, or both things together That brought this old town to the fair Klamath plain? My brain waxes weary revolving the "What was the real cause of the coming of Cain?" query:

have it! The fable relating to Abel-It answers the query that stirs in my breast:
Cain must have had straight dope concerning this state.
And, sure of a pardon, came rambling

Half a Century Ago

Portland, February 3.

From The Oregonian of Feb. 4, 1883.
The Corvallis Union's Jacksonville correspondent says the Curtin quartz lead is paying finely. An offer of \$25,000 for one-third of the lead has been refused.

Negroes are declining rapidly in value n Missouri. Good field hands have en sold as low as \$50 apiece.

State Teachers' Association—This as-sociation will assemble this morning at the public school building. On December 17. Senator Nesmith in-troduced a bill in the United States Senate to establish a branch of the United States Mint in this city.

The following-named gentlemen have The following-named gentlemen have formed a corporation with a view to establishing a woolen manufactory at Oregon City: A. L. Lovejoy, Thomas Charman, L. D. C. Latourette, Arthur Warner, W. W. Buck, William Whitlock, F. Barclay, Daniel Harvey, George L. Lathy John D. H. Atchison, J. L. Barlow, John D. Dement, W. C. Dement, D. P. Thompson, William Barlow, W. C. Johnson and A. H. Steele.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. Washington, Feb. 3.—The President has approved and promulgated a revision of the civil service rules, which makes several very important changes in the system of appointments.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Judge Charles P. Daly and Hiram Hitchcock, of New York, ex-Senator MacDonaid, Admiral Ammen, Commander Taylor and Civil Engineer Menocal of the Navy appeared before the House committee on commerce in advocacy of Representative Norwood's bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicarasus. Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua.

Seattle, Feb. 3.—The most destructive and costly conflagration that has ever happened on Puget Sound occurred at the Port Biakeley mills on Bainbridge Island, opposite this city, early

the Panama Canal. In the event of war between Russia and Austria, in the Spring, the probable attitude of Bulgaria becomes of Importance.

The regular annual meeting of the Portland Library Association will be held this evening. Judge Deady will preside and will deliver his annual address.

The Astoria Pioneer is authority for the statement that the Southern Pa-cific will build a branch from Forest Grove to Astoria.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Third and Washington streets-Rev. Donald Ross will preach morning and evening. Work has been resumed on the

street elevated roadway between East Ninth and East Tenth. The grand carnival of Royal and Select Masons of the State of Oregon met in McMinnville February 1.

HOME CREDIT PLAN IS VALUABLE School Is Aided by System in Better

Attaining In True Purpose. SUVER, Or., Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed in The Oregonian recently an article from George C. Mitty, of Eola, in which he stated that, owing to the fact that the school children of Polk County are getting merit credits at school for doing work at

Colored so finely with blue and gold."

SUBSCRIBER.

The poem is not known at the Library Association of Portland. Information concerning legends as to Easter eggs may be had by consulting page 778 of "Curiosities of Popular Customs," written by William S. Waish, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. The volume may be read at the library mentioned.

Consumers' League Report.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Where can I obtain a copy of the report of the committee of the consulting of the consulting of the consulting of the consulting and point in the state of the committee of the consulting and point in the state of the consulting and consulting and the patrons know nothing about it from experience. Mr. Mitty has not lived in Polk County and inspected the school system. State School Superintendent Alderman and many other leading educators indorse the "home credit pian."

Consumers' League Report.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Where can I obtain a copy of the report of the committee of the Consumers' League? (2) A took a timber claim through which a county road is running the full length of it. Who owns the timber which grows in the road?

A SURSCRIBER.

(1) Address Miss Caroline Gleason. 236 Central building, Portland, Or.

(2) If it has been officially designated a county road, the timber there on belongs to the county.

Superintendent Alderman and many other leading educators indores the "home credit plan."

Mr. Mitty makes the assertion that the credit system diverts our mind from the essentials. He does not realize that the home is the fundimental institution of civilination; that the home and that its function is to give the children the training that the home cannot give. Surely the school should keep in close touch with home life, and bring into its work such material as will make the work of the school real. It has been shown by many Eastern schools, as well as on belongs to the county.

Bee Publications.

WAPATO, Wash., Feb. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Please state where a person can get a paper that treats of bee culture.

J. B. CONKLIN.

of the school real. It has been shown by many Eastern schools, as well as those in this country, that the child's attitude toward the common, everyday duties of life are changed when the realizes that the performance of these everyday duties is a part of his education.

R. G. DYKSTRA.