THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913-

triguer and the hobby-rider are the noisiest of our citizens. The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

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POBTLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913.

PREPARING TO COMPROMISE. Democrats in Congress are already preparing themselves to ward off a the storm of indignation from those members of their party who demand radical revision of the tariff and from ress. those who wish mercy shown to their own local industries. They are inform. ing anxious inquirers that the final shape of the new tariff depends on the Progressive Republicans and on these Progressives who repudiate the title "Republican." They say that the "Republican." They say that the House bill will be merely a basis for

negotiation with these non-Democratic ments in the Senate. The narrow Democratic majority in the Senate and the known disposition of certain Senators to vote down radidisposed to build for the future and cal revision of certain schedules suppossessed of resources and proper export this prediction. Four Democrats pectations that justify broad and com against a cut in the sugar will vote

prehensive plans for the creation of a tariff, at least two will oppose lower great commonwealth. The united senduties on lead and zinc, from four to six are against free lumber, and so on timent of the people for good roads, for example, and the general willingdown the list until there is scarcely an ness that the state should make a cor important reduction which will com-mand united Domocratic support. siderable investment in highways, in addition to the county and other local outlays, is significant of the spirit and In order to compensate for the loss

enterprise of her people. Now the Governor of Washington is of these votes, help must be secured from the Progressives or the Progres-sive Republicans, or both. The readito be called upon to approve a bill ap-propriating \$500,000 for a great interwith which Progressives have made deals on Senatorships and on state bridge over the Columbia at Vanorganization of State Legislatures sug gests that their votes may be had bridge there has been interjected by a consideration in the shape of one of utterly irrelevant boundary amport or other political valuables. Charles R. Crane, who contributed liberally to R. Crane, who contributed liberally to willoon and La Follette cam-

ceive any benefit from the bridge. But in a large sense any great public enrediary to make terms. That the House leaders are trying to terprise is a benefit and a credit to all stave off the necessity of a deal with the people, and, in a narrower view, the Progressives may be inferred from the bridge has an immediate relation their urging President Wilson not to recommend the enactment at the extra large section of Washington. to the proper development of a very ssion of any new legislation except Governor Lister undoubtedly under that dealing with the tariff; also from stands his duty. He ought to underthe scheme to have the House practi-cally suspend its sessions while the Senate is acting on the tariff. Evistand also that a very large number of

dently they wish to turn the searchlight on the Senate, to concentrate a fair measure of assistance to its con-public attention on that body. They struction. bear on the recalcitrant members of their own party as to drive the latter into line. Should this plan fail, they must compromise in order to get anything done, they must vary from their programme, and must not only dim share that glory with members of an-

other party. NITY IN DIRECT LEGISLATION. In order to reach a final agreement on the methods of putting the initiative, referendum and recall amend-ments into use, the members of the Washington Legislature need only determine what reasons the people had for voting them into the constitution. If they wanted a plaything, a means to enable a few cranks to pester the malority with submission and resubmis-

LA FOLLETTE'S FIGHT IS WON Senator La Follette, pioneer of the progressive Republicans, leader of the insurgents, is now a regular. He has both may escape punishment. been elected a member of the steering committee of the Senate, which once relegated him to an obscure committee LORIMERIAM AMONG PROGRESSIVES

room in the basement of the Capitol and let him talk to empty benches. The Senator has not abandoned his progressive principles, but the Repub-lican party in the Senate has adopted them. He has not stepped back, but the formerly controlling element has

moved forward in line with him. The measure for which he has persistently fought is physical valuation of railroads. This has been made law with the united support of the Republican party.

materially to turn the electoral vote The Republican party is now the that state to Colonel Roosevelt and to progressive party, with the real father of the progressive movement among its leaders. The insurgents have beelect twenty-seven Progressives to the Legislature. But Frank H. Funk, their primary nominee for Senator, has forgotten his principles in his ambition come the regulars, for they have won their fight and the former regulars have surrandered to them. There is for office. He is prepared to make a deal with Lorimer and the Lorimer Democrats in order to secure his elecno excuse for the Progressive party. so-called, to exist. There never was, for the fight which that party made tion, and thirteen of the twenty-seven Progressive legislators have voted to could have been made and easily won within the party. The rivalry between Republicans and Democrats during carry out the deal. The other four-teen are in revolt, but Mr. Funk may win a Senatorship for two years, though by so doing he will sacrifice Wilson Administration promises to he a rivalry as to which can best grathis hopes of re-election and the future ify the desires of the people for prog-

ECONOMY AND A BRIDGE.

Governor Lister's desire to make a

but it cannot kill the low political ideals which produce Lorimerism. The cord for economical and prudent adold poison will display its presence in ministration is commendable; and it is new form. natural that he should seek to restrain teach politicians that platforms are the Washington Legislature from exmade to stand on, not merely to get in travagance or from unnecessary and unwarranted expenditure of any kind. on, by severe castigation of men like Mr. Funk, who do after election the very things they have condemned be-Yet it is well for him to remember that Washington is a progressive state, fore election.

THE CROSSING OF PACES

Ratification of the direct election

truce with corruption.

of his party.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot's extreme opinraces probably find some justification in experience. He writes to the Springfield Republican that "the East eems to me to teach emphatically that crossing races is always and every where a bad thing, so bad that the

progeny resulting from such crossings in part die out and in part revert to one race or the other in three or four generations. The term 'Eurasian' is a term of contempt all over the East Into the campaign for the and justly. Kindred or related races can intermarry without harm and produce vigorous and durable descendants. Thus the Germans, Scandinavians, English and Americans can undoubtedly intermarry without harm. It is not so clear that people of Teu-tonic origin can intermarry safely with people of Latin origin. The Jews have intermarried somewhat with most of the European races, but in a few generations the descendants are thorough ly Jewish." We gather from this that

Eliot, who is certainly a great reader and ought to be famillar with his facts, believes that the best thing a good race can do is to keep its blood pure from mixture with other human the court officials to get seats. stocks. As we have said, there are son

facts which certainly seem to uphold this view. The halfbreeds from Indian and white parents have not usually been very estimable persons. The Hawaiian Island children of mixed parentage were terribly degenerate in nost cases. The "Eurasians" to whom President Eliot refers are the offspring of European fathers and Orien tal mothers as a rule. They are a mis-erable lot, but what else could be expected when their fathers are the dregs of Europe and their mothers the scum of Asia? Their degeneracy proves nothing. Nor can any legitimate

objections to race mixture be drawn from conditions in the Hawaiian Islands where we have the blood of drunken and diseased sailors crossed with that of the island women. Dr Ellot certainly understates the extent

the Webb law regarding interstate of one blood. There is no fact of his. WHERE THE REAL BLAME BELONGS SCHOOL CREDITS FOR HOME WORK quor shipments. It may exclude the products of child labor from interstate commerce. It knits together Federal and state power so closely that cun-ning lawbreakers can no longer play one against the other in order that more patent. It is idle in one even to discuss the benefits or inory m

furies of crossing races. They have already been crossed about as persist-ently as can be imagined.

The Progressive party is not yet a year old, but already its leaders are showing themselves a prey to the frail-ties common to politicians. The party began its career with a summons to the politically pure to come out from the unclean old parties and to make no and Ireland who are just beginning to wake up to modern progress. As a rule the less crossing of blood a people has experienced the less fitted it is to play an active part in history. Even Just how lasting is this new ideal o political activity is revealed by the Senatorial deadlock in Illinois. The cry "Down with Lorimerism" helped

and ireland who are just beginning to wake up to modern progress. As a rule the less crossing of blood a people has experienced the less fitted it is to play an active part in history. Even the ancient Greeks were a complicated mixture of races, as modern science bas discovared and if we know the address than complex to the session, when matters of great importance demanded his con-bas discovared and if we know the address than child. has discovered, and if we knew the genealogy of the Jews accurately, we should find that they, too, arose from many sources. If they did not they were a solitary exception among the peoples of the world. His-tory gives no countenance whatever to the fear that the mingling of races in America will produce an inferior popu. lation. The indications are all in the other direction. We may safely assume that in this country, as in Euwill be those who can count parents in the most diverse races.

amendment to the Constitution will prevent any future deals of this kind. Governor West has made two excel. lent appointments to the State Su-preme Court in William M. Ramsey and Charles L. McNary. The two men are not at all alike in temperament or The voters must viewpoint; but in the essentials of thorough legal training and high character neither is lacking, Mr. Ram. sey is widely known as a conservative studious and conscientious lawyer and judge. By instinct and experience he takes a judicial viewpoint on all ques-

tions. He has the confidence of the public, and he has the respect of the bar. Mr. McNary is an active practi-tioner at Salem, with an acute legal ions as to the bad effects of crossing mind, quick insight and clear judg-races probably find some justification ment. He has had abundant experience in practice and he has the equipnent and the desire to be a first-class judge. -

> If all the crooks and swindlers in the country would only come to Portland at the same time they might be boxed up and sunk in the Pacific or shipped to Alaska and honest people would be well rid of them. The idea of establishing a colony of rogues at the North Pole or near it seems to us rather a happy one. Why support these creat. in comfortable jails when they might just as well be planted out on cebergs, where they would have kill wairus for a living or starve?

One of the curious phenomena con-nected with Clarence Darrow is his attractiveness to women. His doctrines are of the radical sort not par. ticularly agreeable to the feminine mind, and his face is not that of an Apollo by any means, but his pathway is strewn with broken hearts and at his trial women have been mobbing

The Vice-President asks for a com fortable desk on which he can stow his feet and smoke a cigar; the President knocks off at 4 P. M. to go automobiling. But we thought from their pre-inaugural conversation that these gentlemen planned on from twelve to thirty-six hours at hard work every day.

> Chief of Police Sylvester, of Washngton, replies to critics of his handling of the suffrage parade by putting it up to Congress. But it remains for him to prove that he did the best possible with the men at his command.

Steamship lines are now coming to Portland almost in flocks, the China Import & Export being the third within a few months to announce its plans We need offer no subsidies; all we need to do is to show the business.

first defiance of the mo

ratie View as to the Methods of

furies of crossing races. They have already been crossed about as persist-ently as can be imagined. Europe from the beginning of its history has been fully as much of a "melting pot" as the United States is today. Race mingling has been car-ried on there by violence too often, but it has also resulted from peaceable migration and settlement. And the foremost nations of Europe are those whose blood is most mixed. It is the comparatively pure stocks like the comparat

of great importance demanded his con-sideration was nothing less than child-ish, if it were not cowardly. It is time the Governor learned that the people of Oregon care nothing for his spectacular stunts; that the people of Oregon are not interested in whether he "gets even" with his po-litical enemies or whether he is worst. ed by them in the came of politics. The initial enemies or whether he is worst-ed by them in the game of politics. The people demand that the Governor give them the very best service possible; that he work in harmony with the legislative branch of government, and that he keep expenses down to the minimum. Has he done this? He is etterminer new to place the

He is attempting now to place the blame for new offices created upon the shoulders of the Legislature. But right on top of this, one of his closest friends in the lower House introduces and pushes through a bill placing the salary of the Governor's private secretary at \$3000 a year. We have heard re-peated cries for economy from the ex-ecutive office. Is this salary grab an indication of the Governor's ideas in regard to the subject? How many far-mers and other working men all over mers and other working men all over Oregon are there today working seven days a week for half the sum drawn

days a week for half the sum Grawn by the Governor's secretary? Then, on top of this and several other salary grabs, for which there is no excuse, comes an addition of two more judges to the force of five now on the Supreme Bench. Each memmore judges to the force of five now on the Supreme Bench. Each mem-ber of the Supreme Court draws a sal-ary of \$4500 per annum. How many farmers are there in Oregon working 16 hours a day making so much? Whe believes that seven judges are required to do the work demanded of the Su-preme Court? Why did not Governor West show his off-repeated affection for the down-trodden taxnaver by veto. for the down-trodden taxpayer by veto. ing his iniquitous bill providing two more judges? for

FOLLY OF NAVAL COMPETITION.

Millions Spent for Warships When Yawls Might Do as Well. ONTARIO, Or., March 5.—(To the Ed. Itor.).—The Oregonian says save the battleship Oregon. Certainly: by all means. But why not save the Massa-chusetts, Iowa and others? It is said they are no match for the drasdoughts

chusetts, lowa and others ? It is said they are no match for the dreadnoughts now building. True, but why not dis-mantie them, take out the war fixings and make them into transports and merchant vessels? Are their hulls near-

ly rusted out, or would it cost too much make the transformation? to make the transformation? Again, why cannot the nations agree that they will build no battleship larger than of specified dimensions? If all would agree to have only yawls for bat-tleships they would be as evenly matched as they are now, and be as likely to win as they are now. Why

likely to win as they are now. Why will nations that claim to have common sense be such fools as to spend so much money trying to outvie each other in building these expensive dreadnoughts that have to be thrown on the scrap-heap before they have been in a single engagement? A monitor would do just as well if all would agree to it. Was there not an agreement between the United States and England, after one of our wars with her that neither would build a warship greater than a 74-gun ship? I am quite sure I have 74-gun ship? I am quite sure I have been told that.

been told that. Think of \$14,000,000 in one ship! What a lot of irrigation that would do. How many postoffices it would build! How many bars it would remove and deepen river channels, and build canals! All of which would be of lasting benefit, while the dreadnoughts must be de-trouch element as soon as it is done. when will the nations have as much sense as Mr. Taft, and settle disputes by arbitration? W. P. LAWRY. HOW TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING

Writer Points Out Advantage of Buyby dissipation and debt.

r. Mitty Thinks Teachers May En courage Pupils Without Rewardi

EOLA, Or., March 5 .- (To the Editor.) Some time ago a letter written by R. G. Dykstra, of Suver, was printed in The Oregonian, in which he con-

demned my previous article regarding school affairs. To such letter I wish to make reply. en-raising and gardening divert time

and attention from the common English branches, thereby weakaning efficiency so that but a smattering of instruction is given in these subjects. Mr. Dykstra says "that such is mere assertion." reply I will refer to but one recorded school fact-and that is that in a stateschool fact—and that is that in a state-wide, eighth grade examination, held last year, three-fourths or more of the pupils falled to pass. Was it because efforts were concentrated too, much upon essentials, diversified too much upon erratic fads, or just plain incom-petency of the leading educational forces?

I criticised the home credit plan, be-cause school holidays are offered as an inducement. A system whereby pupils can gain holidays as merit re-wards, and later receive demerits in the form of decreased percentages in study examinations, is certainly upon a par with a faker's swindle. The ex-cuse is made that the children do not accept the holidays as that is dear not scept the holidays as that is dear not scept the holidays as that is dear not study examinations as that is dear not scept the holidays as that is dear not scept the holidays as that is dear not study examinations as that is dear not scept the holidays as that the childays as that the holidays as the scept the holidays as that is dear not scept the holidays as that the holidays as that the holidays as the scept the holidays as that the holidays as the scept the holidays as that the holidays as the scept the holidays ascept the holidays ascept

accept the holidays, so that it does not interfere with instruction. When school children are promised a reward, it should be upon a basis that the re-ward will be given, and the children can accept without loss in instruction or educational standing. Moral im-

pressions are more important than in-

creased industry. Teachers that cannot influence and encourage children to do their home duties as a matter of duty to their duties as a matter of auty to their own parents, and a credit to their own worth of character, are not fit to as-sume character training; and those possessing such abilities should not be Oregonian. hampered by an unjust, set system. Mr. Dykstra says "that I do not real-ize that the home is the fundamental

institution of civilization." Bosh! It seems that the erratic, irrational locoed educational leaders do not real-lze the need of the children, the homes

and Nation. It is character-just

poble, sublime character, possessing unselfish, self-sacrificing love, and a deep sense of fairness and justness to an humanity. In the common schools all efforts should be concentrated upon higher character training and instruction in the common English branches; and vo-cational training should come later in life. all humanity.

I sometimes wonder if public school efforts were concentrated more upon influencing and controlling character growth, would there be such a crying need for the juvenile courts? If that high appeal to honor and self-responsi-bility, now being exemplified in our juvenile courts and modern prisons. was transplanted into our educationa stem, would there be such extensive eds for juvenile courts and prisons if an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, why neglect to give the ounce of prevention to the prospective future prisoner, while administering the pound of cure to the convicted

criminal, especially when the remedy is beneficial to all, and an overdose is impossible? GEORGE C. MITTY.

YOUNG PEOPLE MAY BE TRUSTED Home Meetings Often Unwisely Pre-vented by Parents, Says Writer.

RIDDLE, Or., March 3 .-- (To the Editor.)-How are young people to meetboys and girls, young men and young women, when they have an arbitrary

parent or parents, who will not allow a parent or parents, who will not allow a young man to call at the home? The that this ship, when the Pacific left, man is unworthy, or the parents would approve. Now that doesn't always hold good. In my almost 53 years, I've seen girls lose their "young man" when he was all the world to them through the interference of preindiced approve.

interference of prejudiced, angry par-ents. The father is oftenest, though not always, the most unreasonable parent. And mind you this same father married the girl of his choice. In most cases the young lover didn't turn out a scoundrel and black leg. No, he be-came a very good, useful citizen. Pera scoundrel and black leg. No, he be-came a very good, useful citizen. Per-haps the thwarted daughter married later on a man that spoiled her life office box? A. W. R.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 7, 1888. Washington, March 6. - Senator Washington, March 6. — Senator Mitchell has proposed an amendment to the bill forfeiting the landgrant of the Northern Pacific along the uncomplet-ed portion of the line. The amendment reserves to the City of Portland the right of way heretofore granted to My criticism was mainly that chick-n-raising and gardening divert time and attention from the common English

Indianapolis, March 6 .- The National executive committee of the Union Labor party assembled here today for the purpose of considering a letter from Dr. McGlynn, inviting the send-ing of delegates to a convention to be held in New York. The letter insisted that Henry George's land theory must be sustained, which did not meet the

Salem, March 6 .- This morning while the Oregon Pacific steamer N. S. Bent-

Salem, March 6.—Hon. A. Bush and daughter Sallie returned today from an extended trip through Canada, the Eastern and Southern States, Mexico and California.

Jacksonville, March 6.-The Oregon Sentinei, of this city, has been pur-chased by Charles Michell, of the Democratic Times, and its publication will be suspended. The purchase of will be suspended. The purchase of the Sentinel is much regretted, as it was the party organ of the Jackson County Republicans, besides being next to the oldest paper in the state, it be-ing a few years younger than The

Mr. W. S. Ladd is busy, metaphorically speaking, plowing and reseeding 300 acres of cats on his farm near East Portland, which was Winter killed.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 7, 1863. Congress donated 90,000 acres of land to the state for the endowment of an agricultural college. The State Legislature at its last session expressed its acceptance of the conditions and ap-pointed commissioners, who are to meet at Corvallis within six months from October 17 to locate the college.

Auburn, Feb. 26 .-- We have been for two weeks without news from the outer world and were last evening made glad by the arrival of the ex-press and also of the mail. evening

Cairo, Feb. 27.—The steamer Conti-nental, from Lake Providence, Febru-ary 23, has arrived. The canal lead-ing into the lake was almost completed. Van Dorn is reported to have croased the Tennessee River to Florence, Ala., with 8000 cavalry to reinforce Brags.

Sacramento, Feb. 27 .- The Senate discussed at some length a bill grant-ing to E. Sullivan the privilege of lay-ing gas pipes in San Francisco.

The United States mails on the route from Portland to Lafayette via Hills-boro, Forest Grove and Wapatoo and thence to Grand Ronde were detained one day. The whole cause was a poor and unsafe pole bridge adjacent to Colonel Hall's farm, seven miles from Portland, and high water. Amosa Howe, mail contractor on the above route.

Steamer Hermann-The prospect of

BUHL Idaho, March 2 .- (To the Edlregulations are regarding the use of Postoffice boxes by patrons of a rural delivery route. Have postmasters the right to refuse renting a box to a

Acting Postn end unpleasantly, too. I am interested in young people, and their affairs to this extent. I have about me most of the time girls, and boys.

his constituents are deeply in earnest about the bridge; and they think they have a right to ask that the state give

fish bill through the Legislature has awakened a bitter controversy in the Jackson County delegation; and its rethe glory of their achievement, but passage over the Governor's veto will not tend to make things pleasanter. Mr. Reames, who had charge of the

bill the sportsmen of Medford wanted, and didn't get, openly declares that his colleagues-Messrs. Carkin and Westerlund-did not properly support him, with the result that the river was opened to fishing on conditions pleas-ing to Grants Pass. Carkin and Westerlund say that they did everything they could do for Reames in his fight. But evidently no one else did. As the matter stands, Rogue River is at last matter stands, Rogue River is at last opened, after the indefensible and de-structive closure engineered from gled with that of other peoples in opened, after the indefensiole and de structive closure engineered from Medford; and Senator J. C. Smith, of Medford; and Senator J. C. Smith, of that there is no such thing as a Jew sion of freak measures, a method to

DIRTY LINEN.

The passage of the Rogue River

rmit holdup of laws, legislation by logrolling, removal of public officers through spite or political jugglery, or if they desired a system which would offer reads offer ready employment to paid agitators and petition forgers, the Senate in its enabling acts has failed to carry out the will of the voters.

The Senate has adopted the wise and sober judgment of National statesmen as to the proper function of these implements of government. It proposes that the question of the recall of any office-holder shall be settled as a distinct issue. It is not to be involved with the political ambitions of office-The voters are not to be asked to weigh personal friendship for some candidate against a belief that incumbent in office has been wrongly accused. In short, the issue presented will be solely whether the official under fire shall be removed

from or retain his office. There are to be no competing candidates. If he be recalled, the vacancy is to be filled by appointment in the same manner as if vacancy had been caused by death, resignation or removal from the state. The bill indicates the clearest concepof the purpose of the recall of any we have seen presented anywhere.

Similarly sensible has been the Sen-ate's safeguarding of the initiative and referendum. Paid petition-hawking, which has bred forgery in Oregon and burdened the ballot with the product of the flighty and the scheming, is prohibited. Its corollary evil, the use money collected from or contributed persons, societies or corporations not resident in the state, is to be unlawful. The true purpose of each pro-posed act is to be outlined briefly by the Attorney-General and printed on the petition so that nobody may be de-grading than was the trade in black

ceived by a dishonest circulator. If these provisions are incorporated fused to rule that the Federal Governin the enabling acts as finally adopted, Washington will have the most ad-in its extirpation, we should have prevanced and orderly form of direct leg- sented to the world the spectacle of a ation yet devised. visions will hamper the proper use of the people's power. They will only in-central Government powerless to presure that it be reserved for emergen- vent what each state within its own If the Legislature refuses to en- borders condemns. The court rightly act a law earnestly desired by the peo-ple or passes a bill to which the peo-unity of purpose between Nation and ple are opposed, the initiative or referpetition will be forth under the proposed plan as quickly as under an unguarded system. If any Nation. Justice McKenna thus stated under an unguarded system. If any Nation. Justi public officer is recalcitrant to his trust the principle:

public officer is recalcifrant to his trust he can be as certainly removed under the proposed plan of recall as if a pop-ular candidate were listed against him, while if unjustly accused he will have much better chance of holding his place. The bills that have passed the Sen-ate in Olympia ought to fill all the needs and grant all the desires of the same and honest majority of the Wash.

onest majority of the Washington voters. But the measures will

political scalp of Representative Reames, of Medford. Doubtless Mr. Reames finds it necof Representative

Orientalism would agree with Dr. ssary to explain how it all happened. Ellot that any European Jew and it is convenient to blame someone "thoroughly Jewish." The great ma-jority of them are "thoroughly European" in comparison with their But we doubt if his colleagues else. could have done anything for him if they had traded off their armory bill Asiatic kindred. The ordinary German and sacrificed every project they had. Jew differs far more from an inmate Mr. Reames is an energetic and re-

of a Russian Ghetto than he does from ourceful man, but it is obvious that a Parisian boulevardier. The Jewish his close alliance with Governor West blood is extraordinarily prepotent, but wrought great mischief to his cause. Besides, the idea has gained ground so is that of some other races and in the clash of heredity each wins an octhat Rogue River was not created wholly for the benefit of the Medford casional victory. The mulatto pro-duced by the mingling of white and negro blood is usually more intelligent

As it is, Messrs, Carkin and Westerthan his colored parent, but he is said lund go back to Southern Oregon with be deficient in qualities that make fine appropriation for an armory at for survival. Medford.

TWILIGHT ZONE ABOLISHED.

sportsmen.

power.

slaves.

states.

and mental qualities the results of crossing do not entirely sustain Dr. In upholding the white slave law the United States Supreme Court has Ellot's contention. His cold remark struck a decisive blow at the traffic in that crossing may do no harm when races are nearly related comes far in-deed from telling the whole truth. women which has disgraced this couptry. It has done more. It has laid deed from telling the whole truth down the principle that a legal right Such crossing not only "does no harm," cannot be exercised lawfully for the perpetration of a moral wrong. It for National success. The Romans goes even further, for the court holds for example, remained an insignificant that when the limitations of state jur- village community until they crossed Isdiction leave open an opportuality for with the Sabines. After that event, the perpetration of what fundamental which all their historians celebrate,

morality and the laws of all well-gov-erned states hold to be crimes, the conquest which traversed the whole erned states hold to be crimes, the conquest which traversed the whole Nation must assert its jurisdiction. It civilized world. Dr. Ellot might corthus abolishes the much-talked-of twi-light zone between National and state rect from history his doubts as to the advisability of crossing Latin and Teutonic stocks. The modern Italians, es-

The traffic in women and girls has necially the northern and more vigorous part of the nation, come from pre cisely such a cross. The modern French have both Latin and Teutonic The modern Had the Federal courts reblood in fairly equal proportions in their veins. The English derive from a mixture of a dozen Teutonic strains orm of direct leg-None of the pro-Nation whose governmental machinery from the armies of the Empire long resident in Britain, but also, and more effectively, through the Normans. The vigorous peoples of the Balkan penin-sula arose, at least in some instances from a cross between the Latin and Slavic stocks, which are farther apart than the Latin and Teutonic. There is not a nation in Europe Wherever the exercise of auouning thority is necessary, but is forbidden

whose blood can, even by stretching poetic license, be called pure. They are all mixed and the mixing proces has been repeated again and again. Even the Oriental blood, which Dr.

Ellot thinks so detrimental when it combines with European, has been crossed repeatedly with that of every people in Europe on a wholesale scale

The Oriental invasions which traversed Europe time and again in the early centuries of our era have stamped the features and mentality of Asia

ton voters. But the measures will ubless have opposition, the volume of which will be deceptive, for the in- Nation. It may be invoked to sustain when it says that all nations are made

it was investigated has of really unmixed blood in the Occi-dental world and no person who has seen the Oriental Jew in all his from George Gould, who has started a fight in the Manhattan Railway Company. The Rockefellers and Morgan are arrayed against him.

Roseburg cidermakers find it neces sary to get into court to learn their product is an intoxicant. Cider when sweet is one of the greatest of beverages, but a little age will make it the most deluding.

Germany and France are adding men to their armles by the hundred thousand while the Greeks are canturing Turks in great quantities. Russia s playing the game, without doubt.

Vice-President Marshall says he was no different from a monkey in

We see therefore that even in the cage at his new office except that the visitors didn't feed him peanuts. Stingy instance of races far apart in physical people!

-

Recalling the days of the lesson in ography, Holland is not much bigger than the back of the hand, yet she appropriates \$300,000 for the Panama Fair.

Now that the German and French ermies have been heavily increased we hould exercise the typical American military policy and reduce our force.

There is hope for Boston, since it has realized that it can learn something from an Oregonian in the person of Professor Alderman.

New features in the amusement programme will help the State Fair Board avoid a deficit. The more the better,

Final adjournment brings the com forting knowledge that the State Printing Office trouble is settled for many months.

No wonder Dr. Friedmann has been attracting so much attention. He has an American press agent.

The post of Minister to Dahomey was still open at the hour of going to press.

About time for the lazy man to be

Oregonians are in the front row of

The bray of the donkey drove the Taft poodle under the bed.

The Nation having once more been

But what chance has a homely man in the running, now?

"Buy them by the box."

PORTLAND, March 6.—(To the Edi-tor.)—As I am a farmer and have also lived in big cities and had the experi-ence, I agree with those who say "Patronize the farmers and cut out I've known church acquaintance to

Just His Little Way.

Facetious Farmer-Because he's al-

The False Prophet

By Dean Collins

"Patronize the farmers and cut out the middlemen." Of course the farm-ers need watching, at least some of them do. When you buy anything from them see that the quality is good. If you buy a sack of potatoes, make them empty them out and see that they are all right.

are all right. For instance, I went to Portland with a load of potnices and started to peddle them from house to house. I was surprised to see the lack of judg-like their elders. They order their lives

was surprised to see the lack of judg-ment some women had. Some took the advantage and bought two to three sacks. I sold them for 60 cents per sack, two for \$1. In one and a half days I sold 16 sacks. Most all of them bought of their grocer. One woman told me she had paid 90 cents. The noor formers are not to blame often before she was out of her teens, and strange to say family life and the Nation at large didn't go to pieces.

told me she had paid 30 cents. The poor farmers are not to blame for the high cost of living. I say, buy from the producer, cut out the middle-men, and you will soon see the differ-ence in high cost of living. "FIFTY-THREE."

white pig "Ink?

A FARMER. Judge, Visitor (to facetious farmer)--I'd like to know why on earth you call that

Folk Dances in Schools. PORTLAND, March 6.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In an interesting article on folk dances in public schools by Miss J. R. Wold in The Oregonian recently there was a mistake, which I hope you will rectify. She says that folk dances in public school were first introduced in 1907 by Dr. L. H. Gulick in New York. As a matter of fact I taught folk dances to the boys and girls in the high school ways running from the pen!

As a matter of fact I taught folk dances to the boys and girls in the high school of Washington, D. C., in 1883-84, and again in Harvard University Summer school 1893, when Dr. Gulick was a student, and in 1894 I made folk dances a part of the regular programme of physical training in Boston schools and in 1900 of the schools of Brook-line. Mass. And will tune my metric flute, To produce a song satiric On the foolish groundhog brute; With a scornful song fil splinter That old legend about Winter

If he sees his shade on groundhog day

and in 1900 of the schools of the schools of all line, Mass. In the last ten years teachers from all over the United States have come to Brokline by the hundreds to see the to brokline by the hundreds to see the Oh, 'twas bright and it was sunny Upon groundhog day this year, And I'll wager any money, If the groundhog did appear, Why he surely must have found physical training in that town, which physical training in that town, which consists of corrective and strengthen-ing exercises first and then recreative fancy steps and folk dances. Dr. Guilck went further in that he abolished the corrective exercises and Quite a shadow on the ground, Which would mean, so runs the fable. We should still have Winter drear.

Yestermorn, howe'er, arising I beheld the skles were b And I thought it not surprising That the sun was shining, too

And the grass was green and springing, And the dippy birds were singing, Though the groundhog legend should have piled The snow a foot or two.

Serious Step in Lovemaking. Philadelphia Record. "Mr. Pater, I love your daughter. Do you object to my paying her atten-tion?"

"No, but I warn you you'll find it a lot easier than paying her bills."

The Fresh-Air Crank. Lippincott's. Again he has us on the rack And pains us more and more, For now we have to call him back To have him shut the door.

100



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As a prophet you're a piker-Here in Oregon at least. Portland, March 6,

And I saw the pussy willow, And the ferns on rock and log, And the Springtime breezes' billow Filled the air with pollen fog; And the more I gazed about, Still the more was I in doubt Of the truth within the story Of the shadow-fearing hog.

So while Springtime comes a-scooting So while Springtime comes a-scoot O'er the land from West to East, On my lyric flute I'm tooting My derision of the beast: Mr. Groundhog, you weren't able To substantiate the fable:

abolished the corrective exercises and gave folk dances entirely as physical training, and he also had the girls and hoys in separate rooms for this dancing. I hope Portland schools will not make this mistake, as the corrective exercises are absolutly necessary to the school children and so are the recreation exercises, but no amount of folk dances, or plays, are able to correct the faulty position and carriage, which are so frequent among school children. HARTVIG NISSEN.

gin figuring on his vacation

applicants at Washington

saved, now for the city.

for they are needed.