The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913.

GET BID OF THESE OFFICIALS.

The resignation of District Attorney McNab should be promptly followed by that of Attorney-General McReynolds. More than that, the usefulness of Secretary of Labor Wilson is now so seriously impaired as to render him undesirable in a Cabinet position. When a public official whose duty it is to direct prosecution of white-slave offenders improves the chances of escape of two such miscreants as Diggs and the younger Caminetti, the qualities essential to a proper conduct of the department of justice are shown to be lacking. When that official can offer, upon the resulting protest and resignation of a subordinate, only the trivial comment, "a Republican District Attorney has resigned and I am shedding no tears," the high ideals set up by the President in selecting his Mr. McReynolds and his fellow-schemers must go or the professions of the Administration must be revised to conform to its practice. Otherwise, hypocrisy will be installed in office at Consider the facts. Two young men

under circumstances which aggravate litically influential friends exert themselves to corrupt the witnesses for the Government, and soon afterwards asks leave of absence to attend the trial. His superior, Secretary Wilson, "insists" on his delaying the trip, and professes that, in order that the father may attend, postponement of the trial is necessary, advancing public business as an excuse. He pretends to ask, for public reasons, that which his subordinate most earnestly desires for a private reason-that a scheme for defeat of justice may be carried out. Mr. McReynolds readily complies, and when his subordinate, after resisting endless pressure in behalf of the accused, finds that his chief has surren-

Doubtless not. A man so morally bothuse as to act as Mr. McReynolds has acted and speak as he has spoken would not shed tears over any outcome of any infidelity to his trust of which he might be guilty, unless it affected himself. Before he hears the last of this affair, he may shed many tears over his own deserved humilia-

Secretary Wilson is culpable for having used his influence with his colleague in behalf of his subordinate and for then attempting to cover his real motive with so hypocritical and flimsy an excuse. The public can have no further confidence in such a man, and all his public acts would be viewed with suspicion.

The very last man who should have asked such a favor as he obtained was . Caminetti, for he must have known that it would be granted solely on po-litical grounds. The last man to whom Mr. McReynolds should have yielded was Mr. Caminetti or any fellow official. The last case in which indulgence should be shown is one involving a crime of such vileness. There is the excuse of parental affection for Mr. Caminetti's action, though, had he been made of such stern stuff as were some Roman fathers in the land of his birth, he would have handed over his reprobate son to the law. But he has smirched himself with the filth which daubs his son. Having turned the law from its course, he is no longer fit to administer the law. He too

No men need more loyal support from their superiors in the performance of their duties than the prosecuting officers of the Government. When men of wealth and influence are accused of crime, the pressure brought to bear on these officers directly in their own community, where there is no possibility of avoiding it, is tremendous. Their power of resistance must come not only from a sense of duty. but from a belief that the man at Washington, who is free from local influences, will stand staunchly behind them, strengthen their nerve and urge them on with brave words. If that man abandon a subordinate in such a time of trial, he is comparable to the General who cravenly deserts his soldiers in battle. In the present case, when the prosecutor gives up his office rather than assist a scheme te defeat justice, the coward who has deserted

If there was one thing above all by the settlers which has been used as others which the people were led to a public highway for twenty years expect from the Wilson Administration and was surveyed and recognized as This board will control the district reit was even-handed justice, not flinch- such five years before the National ing before the rich and powerful. At forest was created. the first test, these professions collapse like a burst balloon and we find be in closer touch with the doctor, the three are to be appointed by the Fedtwo Cabinet officers putting their heads undertaker, the clergyman, the storetogether to defeat justice.

which heroes are made. Size does not poles and strung their wires along the count; big or little, he meets emergency and death, if need be, with the calmness of the stoic. The Spartan holes, boy has been extolled in song and poles. story, but the American boy goes down to fame in prose. One needs but read of the Buffalo boys, 10 and 9, who were swept to death in the Niagara ments. Anybody may send intelligence over it free of charge. The maintenance cast is provided by an annual General of the United States. Yes, in shook hands" and faced their doom, owner, Just read that again, and again, you

in the discard; but that time will not way. be until it has ceased to produce boys like the lads who faced the inevitable and met death in the rapids.

President Wilson thinks that delay in the Caminetti case will not embarrass the prosecution; but District Atorney McNab says it will.

We rather think that Mr. McNab being on the ground, and having direct responsibility for the Government's part in the prosecution, ought to know what he is talking about. We rather think, too, that the President ought to have known what he was talking about before he said or did anything.

The whole aspect in which the Caminetti case presents itself to the public litigation, -and to an extent the case against the Western Fuel Company-ls that the man with sufficient pull may have controlling influence with the Wilson Administration. It is something of a shock to observe that the lofty ideals and virtuous self-exaltation of the President have given way before a demand for personal favor or political accommodation. But the facts are too bylous for controversy,

It will be interesting to learn-if we learn-what powerful hand er method of adjusting the constayed the orderly progress of the prosecution against the Western Fuel Company.

IMPROPER.

The Oregonian finds it difficult to believe that the City Council has any purpose, as reported, to grant a new or less, he was tendered a franchise and he declined to accept it. At the recent election he proposed a franthise under the initiative and it was voted down by the people. The adverse majority was large

is incredible that Mr. Heusner can all at once have made up his mind to accept the original franchise; it is equally inconceivable that the Council in the expiring hours of its existence may have decided to tender it, or any advisers are shattered and either other franchise. Such an act savors of bad faith with the people and with the new administration. It cannot in the circumstances be justified.

The Oregonian would like to see the city grant a franchise to Mr. Heusner and his associates on fair terms. it thinks also that the backers of Mr. are indicted for debauching two girls Heusner should be dealt with as principals, and not as unknown accessories the offense. All their wealthy and po- It thinks also that the new administration will deal justly with Mr. Heusner, and that there is great impropri-

> EXEMPTION OR NO EXEMPTION. President Wilson slides around the sue over the sundry civil bill by sayobnoxious clause does not exempt labor unions and farmers' associations from prosecution. Certainly not. It merely forbids the use for ernment officers may prosecute al! they please from now until doomsday, but they must use none of the usual Government funds to do it.

A petition with 200,000 signers asking the President to veto the bill dered and for that reason resigns in and making an argument against the disgust, the Attorney-General flippant-ly remarks:

"A Republican District Attorney has graphs on the subject as to whether resigned and I am shedding no tears." the bill does or does not do what it When people want the same thing and essays to do:

apparently granting what it does not give, catering to the dangerous and subversive demand for exemption from the penal law, to which demand it gives to the public eye the color or approval, holding a bad promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope.

President Wilson will sign the bill ecause it does not accomplish what its framers intended it should accomplish. That is a strange reason.

MORE FORESTRY OPPRESSION.

Every few days there comes to The oppressive administration of the Forstry Department. The following is the most recent:

ssential facts related: him lightly congratulates himself on still twenty miles from a railroad, are to have a Federal reserve board, having got rid of a political opponent. Leading into the district is a road built of which two-thirds are to be Govern-

keeper and other agencies of civiliza-The American boy is of the blood of telephone company and erected their county road.

The farmers personally dug the post holes, and supplied and placed the Some had to borrow money to contribute their share of the cost of wire and insulators. The line charges no tolls and rents no telephone instruturned toward each other and calmly assessment of about \$5 on each phone

Before constructing the line the setdoubter who thinks this is a decaying tiers obtained a permit from the coundelays? What of it if concrete evidence Nation. Some time, perhaps, when the ty authorities, and at the suggestion of adds to current belief that there are sun grows cold and the stars grow old. Forest Supervisors they also applied different brands of justice for rich and

Government. But since its completion smooth running of a Government bu that it be given use of the line with-out assessment for maintenance and of the courts, and the welfare of the imposed other conditions with which public with such flippant disregard. the settlers do not feel they can com-

about our places and in our homes. benefit of them. We need shoes and clothes for our wives and children, and we had better

ources may be solemnly averred by the height of absurdity in the mind of ing due to the short railroad haul. practical individual of ordinary men-For the Government of the areaucratic littleness. To attempt to and taken up instantaneously. ages other than those of doubtful tech- face.

A COMING LIBEL SUIT. The anti-suffragists have stood it about as long as they can to hear vaguely from Tom, Jack and Susan hat they are tied up "with the liquor interests." They are now on the watch for a statement of that kind in unmistakable guise, and when they get hold prosecution and to delay trial until they have succeeded. The father of one of the young men, Caminetti, is appointed to high office under the of one they propose to sue for libel. peat this malicious fable will do well to look out for themselves. They may land in jail before they know what has aught them.

The circumstance that the "liquo interests" are active in every suffrage ampaign on the anti side is pure coincidence. The fact that they spent large sums of money to defeat suffrage in Michigan and Wisconsin is one of those queer combinations of facts that purpose of funds appropriated by the measure. That is all. The Govmean nothing. Nobody but a malignant libeler would think for an instant that women so sweet, lovely and truthful as the anti-suffragists would tie themselves up with gin. There is no need of any tie-up. suffrage have interests so clearly iden. tical that they can walk side by side in the same direction toward the same goal for a hundred years and never are ready to work for it at the same

> Unintentionally, no doubt, the antitle children at work in factories and to hinder minimum wage laws. The anti-suffragists are one of the reactionary forces of the times, and unfortunately they are very powerful. There is naturally no open alliance whatever between them and the forces of evil. Nor is there any conscious secret alliance. Evil finds them helping along all that it desires. It keeps its mouth closed and says nothing. Evil is far too wise to kill the goose that lays its golden eggs.

If whisky should come out openly Dregonian some new complaint of the and disclose all the benefits it gets from the anti-suffragists, the fat w be in the fire immediately. For these

setry Department. The following is the most recent:

RANDLE. Wash, June 19.—(To the Editor the world do mischleft if they knew and it is processed to the world do mischleft if they knew and it is processed to the world do mischleft if they knew and it is processed to the world do mischleft if they knew and it is processed to the world do mischleft if they knew and they workings at close range. In theory, if may appeal to many; but in practice it is a sad, dismit failure. The whole state sifers from that we have to endure is sometimes beyond tolerance. The laws are twisted and distributions and in this section of Lewis Coury; the forest receive, and all of the machinery of the Forestry Bureau is put into operation homestead entry.

When we mention injunited it may appear to many that we magnify our grievances and the substances of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement itself is explainted to direct your attention to the enclosed severn statement itself is explainted to direct your attention to the enclosed severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected as the foreign of the statement itself is explainted to direct your attention to the enclosed severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 25 of the most respected as the foreign and the statement itself is explainted to direct your attention to the enclosed severn statement of 24 of the most respected severn statement of 25 of the most respected as the foreign and the statement itself is explainted to direct your attention to the enclosed severn statement of 25 of the most respected as the foreign and the processed as th

Commission's bill with this marked Owing to its length, the sworn state. difference—that Government control ment of the twenty-four settlers can- is made complete. Instead of a Nanot be given in full, but here are the tional reserve bank governed by a board including a minority of Gov The Big Bottom country has been ernment members, the rest being electsettled for forty years, although it is ed by the district reserve banks, we from a railroad, are to have a Federal reserve board, serve banks. Government control is also to be strong in each district bank, The Big Bottom settlers desired to for of the nine directors on each board the stockholding banks and three to tion, so they organized a co-operative represent commercial, agricultural

and industrial interests. The head is chopped off the Commission's organization and a new head put in its place. By a Democratic Administration, which professes aversion to centralization, we are given a stronger dose of that medicine than

"What is there wrong about coninuing a case?" asks the Attorneyleed; what is there wrong about it? What difference, if confidence in courts diminishes as grow the law's and the blood runs as if in an icicle for a permit from the Forestry Bureau, poor? Who should worry if justice

the Republicans offered.

mold, this Nation will take its place although the line was on a public high. long deferred robs of our penal stat- MARRIAGE LAW TOO ONE-SIDED ay.

During construction of the system What are the rights and expectations there was no word of protest from the of society in comparison with the the Forestry Bureau has demanded reau? Out with a man who treats the

The Kaiser showed his clevernes Now, rather than pay \$20 a year for when he asked that instead of spend-quire both sexes to submit to a like the Chemakum tribe, saved the Lowe four telephones the Forestry Serving money on gifts to him on the examination? As it stands it is a de-Sound country from war. the four telephones the Forestry Serv- ing money on gifts to him on the ice desires, the bureau is constructing twenty-fifth anniversary of his accesits own system at a cost of \$1500, and sion, his subjects make gifts to charhas brought suit to compel the removal ty or philanthropy and connect his of the farmers' line and for "damages." name therewith. He thus escaped be-It is attempting to exert authority over ing loaded with articles for which he a long-established public highway could have no use and ensured the bordered by a reserve, and has im- doing of many good deeds. Corporastruggling, well-meaning, tions made special payments to their honest settlers the burden of expensive employes, frequently to the pension funds, and almost every city and town "We cannot afford to carry on this established a park or hospital bearing litigation," say the settlers. "We need the Kaiser's name. He will derive the money it will take for other purpleasure from the sight of these instiposes. We need hundreds of things tutions and his subjects will enjoy the

accumb to the unjust demands of the the Hudson Bay Railroad about July 1 Forest Service than to rob our fam- and will dredge a ship channel fifteen ilies of money spent in defending our miles long to Port Nelson, which is to be the terminus. As the road will at first be dependent almost solely on wheat traffic for export and as the bay will be open to navigation only reason of physical insertable in the know the fitness of ner husband-to-be?

Mr. Reed seems to think that all who run away from the excellent law (as he calls it) are actuated by a strong bay will be open to navigation only rights." So appeal is made to the be the terminus. As the road will at Secretary of Agriculture for some othbay will be open to navigation only That the existence of a telephone a few months each year, it cannot pay ine along a public highway through for many years. Probably after har a Government forest interferes in any vest each year wheat will be rushed to way with conservation of National reelevators and exported when the ice a bureaucrat who has never seen a melts in the Spring. This method of tree outside of a city park, but it is handling will eat up much of the sav-

In St. Paul it was a department United States to depend for its tele-phone service on the arduous toil and paper, but the result was the same. A sacrificing enterprise of a group of bond issue which experts could not the man would be a fool to struggling settlers is the extremity of dispose of was offered to the people without first finding out. nulct them of damages when no dam. lesson is as plain as the nose on your The people know this city and nicality exist indicates a heartless pe- trust it. If its bonds are offered in uniosity somewhere in the Adminis- manageable denominations without ration of a great Nation. The ma- too much fuss and ceremony the peolicious and officious paternalism of the ple will buy them. France has known Forestry Bureau is unworthy of a free this for a long time. How long will America take to learn it?

By insisting on inspection of each piece of Australian beef at the port of arrival, the Agricultural Department is depriving the people of much of the benefit of cheap meat from foreign countries. The delay in unloading and selling enhances the price to not deteriorate under refrigeration. An arrangement between the American and Australian governments should be possible whereby one inspection will suffice.

The truly significant events of the thought is tending. Battleships are evanescent compared with ideas. Such to live or die, sink or swim without lying and, better yet, they intend to make other people do the same thing. The job is a big one, but they are big

The pathetic circumstance about the mmencement season is that so many of the graduates join the grand march Those from the little towns seldom go back home to diffuse the blessings of culture and standards. carry their coals to Newcastle. President Thomas, of Middlebury College, adjures his graduates to choose a better part. "Go and live in the hill towns," he says, "not where there is the best job but the greatest need."

Germany is suffering more than oth. er European countries from the financial strain caused by the Balkan crisis and two large bondhouses have recently failed. The empire is doing business on borrowed money and had hardly recovered from the withdrawal of French loans due to the Moroccan trouble, when this new pinch came. The bankers can keep Germany on its good behavior in international affairs.

To avoid the fate of the Titanic, the great steamer Imperator is built with a hull within a hull. That will interare good women and they would not est travelers more than the huge size for the world do mischief if they knew and luxurious fittings of the vessel,

The banking and currency bill which and by, when the Royal Anne, the early path-breakers.

s in the man who started the rumor. Futurist dishes are becoming the Let us hope cyanide of potassium will be utilized for seasoning

It is hard for the man whose clover down to rejoice with the man whose grain is benefited by these rains.

McNab must be a Scot and by naure a fighter. Whatever he may be, he is out for war and will have it. Noise shortens life, says a Chicago

there are not more widows. The Japanese Emperor's son suffers from loss of sleep. Probably wor. rying over the white peril.

doctor. Which leads to surprise that

predicted by the Weather Bureau. It's high time.

Ex-King Manuel is to wed. That's ne way of making a living. England will pay homage to Wash-

gton. He earned it. Where is the Summertime of yes

Jupe, you're getting to be a nui-

Writer Would Not Classify All Who Go to Vancouver as Physically Unfit.

CAZADERO, Or., June 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Replying to R. H. Teed's recent communication I wil say that iI the new marriage law of Oregon is an excellent one, but it is excellent only so far as it goes. Why does it not reexamination? As it stands it is a decidedly one-sided affair. The woman is protected, true enough, but how about the man? I do not in the least blame the men for preferring to have the marriage performed in Washington, for wouldn't it be just lovely for man to submit to the examination and come toting his certificate of health and physical and moral fitness to the altar, when after results might show the bride to have been the one sadly in need of the examination and

certificate?

Are all women so morally and phys ically pure as to be above reproach? Well, I guess not yet, if my observation (not experience) amounts to anything. Then, why has not the man the same of Albany. Canada will begin construction of right to know the woman he is to the Hudson Bay Railroad about July 1 marry, and who perhaps may bear him children, is uncorrupted, as the woman has a right to know the fitness of her al delivery window at the Portland

reason of physical incompetency.

There may be some that have such reasons as Mr. Reed says for going to Washington, but I believe it a rather broad step to classify all who go there as such. I, myself, would not subm to such an examination unless th woman was compelled to undergo similar test, but if the law included both parties, I would readily consent. I have no objection whatever, for then I would have the same protection as the woman gets under the present law, If morality is to be preserved, the law should include both sexes, for, as it is,

SPECIAL OFFICER DISCOURAGED Three Burglars He Captured Tried and

Paroled Without His Knowledge. PORTLAND, June 22 .- (To the Editor.)-One hears and reads so much about crime and criminals and leniency to criminals and so on nowadays that should like to cite some experiences that I have had lately and ask you if you don't think they would be a little discouraging to a police officer. On January 14 I caught a man in the act of burglarizing a hardware store at Front and Salmon streets. He was and selling enhances the price to before the court and paroled. On Janconsumer. Beef is inspected in uary 16 I caught another man burburg. Australia before shipment and does glarizing a second-hand store at Front and Jefferson streets. He also was indicted by the grand jury, brought before the court and promptly paroled. In each case the man was caught in the act after having gained entrance by an unlawful entry, and in each place he committed larceny therein, for which the Oregon code provides

which show whither a penalty of from one to seven years, ling. Battleships are Well, now to cap the stack: On Febrared with ideas. Such an event was the declaration for plain, one robbing a grocery store on Salmon, unvarnished truth made at Baltimore between Third and Fourth. This man by the advertising men. They take proved to be a criminal with a long name was Jerry Hickey. He was slain their stand on facts. They propose record who had only recently been rewith a pick-handle by an elderly sportserving his third term. Once again indictment by grand jury and trial. What do you suppose they did with him? He mously acquitted by the community. was taken in charge by the head of some Mothers' Congress (so I was told by one of the Deputy District Attorneys) and put aboard a ship to be sent to Scotland or Ireland, where, if he committed a crime, he sure would get in the neck. Now wouldn't that jar you? Espe-

cially if you were a believer in the say ing that leniency to criminals breeds out the valley of the scarcity of har-criminals. In each case I took a chance vest hands. During the approaching to arrest these men and their cases were tried and disposed of without my knowledge. What was the use? Lots of encouragement to a policeman. C. T. POTTER, Special Officer.

CHANCE TO HEAR OF EARLY DAYS Visitors Are in City Who Should Be

Asked to Address Meeting. PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Editor.)—Coming to Oregon, almost un-heralded, are three of the most widely known ladies of Wyoming who are visting Mr. Buckward Hebard, a brothe of two of the visitors, who resides in Portland at Alexandria Court. These ladies are direct from Laramie, seat of the State University of Wyoming, and all are members of its faculty, who, coming from the great and growing university of which Dr. Clyde A. Duni-way, a former Oregon boy, is president. very naturally attract my attention and

arouse my keenest interest.
Coming as they do direct from an historic section of the Old Oregon Trail, bringing with them reminiscences of great value to our surviving pioneers, it is indeed fitting that they should appear in our midst at this annual meeting time of the fast disappearing, but once strong and vigorous host of

early path-breakers.

One of these sisters, Miss Grace Raymond Hebard, Ph. D., is author of a concise and important historical textbook, "The Path-Breakers," which, like Mrs. Dye's "The Conquest," ought to be in the hands of every student of American history. The book is dedicated "To my friend, Doctor Agnes Wetherland," one of the three visitors, also of the faculty of the University of Wyomling. Miss Alice Hebard, the youngest ing. Miss Alice Hebard, the youngest member of the trio, is another member of the faculty, and the reminiscences they bring us of the endurance, enter-prise and daring of the borderers who antedated Lewis and Clark, are thrill-

ing in the extreme.

It would give the greatest pleasure to see a special public meeting arranged for these ladies in the assembly oom of the Lincoln High School; and write these lines in the hope that our progressive educators will call and see them at the Alexandria Court and ar-range a meeting for them at a very early date. If I were not a "shut in" I should rejoice in helping in this mat-ter; but, as it is, I know of no better way than to appeal to The Oregonian, verybody reads.
ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

BACK TO GETTYSBURG.

e dear old men are going back To Gettysburg once more; Again they'll talk of Pickett's charge And hear the cannons roar Again they'll stand upon the slopes And view the solemn scene, Where rest the forms of those who fell They'li "talk it o'er again."
Oh, what memories there will cluster
Of those unforgotten drills, And of those who will not muster On Pennsylvania's hills. There comrade will meet comrade,

And the years will roll away And aged forms will stand erect On Gettysburg today. There Northern men and Southern men May sit beneath a tree, And talk in friendly fashion

Of Hancock and of Lee. How proud the Nation is that they Are marching on their way. In a reunited country To Gettysburg today.
GEORGE H. SANDS.

369 East Morrison street, City.

Skilfull Retreat of a Veteran Kansas City Times.

Kansas City Times.

He—Will you be my partner—
She—Oh, George, this is so sudden!
Give me a little time—
He (continuing)—For the next dance?
She (continuing)—To catch my breath, I haven't recovered from the last Boston yet.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 24 1888. Port Townsend, June 23.—The funeral of the Indian chief, Duke of York, took place here today. Twenty-three car-riages, loaded with old residents, fol-lowed the remains to the grave in the Masonic cemetery. In the early days Duke of York, then a young chief of

Victoria, June 23 .- The boat race at Shawnagon Lake between Peterson of San Francisco and Paine of California took place this afternoon and resulted in an easy victory for the San Franciscan.

Seattle, June 23. - M. D. Egbert, of Walla Walla, is in the city.

Yesterday the last events of the fire men's tournament took place and the course on Third street, between Stark and Ash, was crowded all day. The 250-yard race was a tie between Davo Campbell, of Portland, and E. Cameron,

Miss Maggie Fearnside has received the appointment of clerk at the gener. postoffice.

T. J. Farron, the Irish minstrel, will follow Gus Williams at the New Park Theater.

Last evening at the close of busines he clerks in Thompson, De Hart & Co,'s store presented Adolph Dekum with a handsome diamond scarfpin. He leaves to commence business on his

In the match race for \$1000 a side between Little Joe, A. C. Brey's brown selding, and Palatina, Lute Lindsey's potted mare, yesterday, Little Joe wo three straight heats. Judges, G. H. Williams, C. P. Bacon, J. Wadell, Timers, T. M. Richardson, L. F. Chemin,

Chicago, June 23. - The Republicar convention took two more ballots to-day. The fifth ballot resulted: Sher-man 224, Harrison 213, Alger 142, Alli-son 99, Gresham 87, Blaine 48, McKin-

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 24, 1863 Harrisburg, June 17. — Dispatches from Shippinsburg, 11 miles this side of Chambersburg, show that the rebels are still at the latter place in with cavalry and infantry said to num-ber 20,000. General Jenkins commands burg.

Baltimore, June 16 .- Tre rebel move ment now in progress towards the north is being made by Lee's whole

Baltimore, June 18 .- The rebels in vested Harper's Ferry on the 16th and attempted to surprise General Tyler. The latter repaired to Maryland Heights and the rebels retreated to Williams

Placerville, Idaho, June 7 .- We had man for breakfast this morning. His

Lewiston, Idaho, June 17-Charles Getzler arrived at Lewiston from Placerville in the incredible time of 29

hours 23 minutes The Walla Walla Statesman says: There is a universal complaint through-

WHEN IS WOMAN MOST BEAUTIFUL Where the tents of the twilight are French Critics Have Difficulty in

Answering This Question Kansas City Star.

At what age is a woman most beau-This question is now the subject of a somewhat spirited discussion in Parisian art circles. M. Ferdinand Humbert, the head of the School of Fine Arts, owns to two ideals. As an artist his favorite feminine type is between the ages of 18 and 25-the time of "radiant youth." As a mere man, he considers that women of from 25 to 35 charming.

The veteran painter, Harpignies, is not so generous, for he sets the time of beauty at from 16 to 20 years—the age of youthful simplicity unmarred by the cares and anxieties which bring in their train. M. Gabriel Ferrier on the other hand, accords to beauty a lengthy reign. He considers the woman of today is beautiful from the age of 25 to 50, for she has become mistress of the art of how to make the best of herself with the help of skilled dress-

makers and modistes.

M. Barthalome, the famous sculptor of the beautiful parthenon statues, sets the time of beauty at between the ages of 18 and 25, but with the reservation that there is no true beauty without goodness, and that beauty of face and form, without beauty of soul, has no appeal to him. Jean Boucher, another famous sculp-

tor, says that woman is at her best between the ages of 16 and 30, though from youth to old age she is adorable: What would appear to be the most com forting opinion of all, however, from the point of view of the fair sex, is that expressed by the famous portrait painter, Francois Flameing. "A woman's greatest beauty may dawn at any time between the ages of 15 and 50," he says. "Let every man form his own opinion, according to individual taste, as to which of these years a woman is at her best." at her best."

Put Is Placed on Trial. London Mail.

A dog was brought into court at Greenwich recently and found guilty of worrying a lamb. It belonged to Richard Fanthorpe, barrister, and the prosecutor was Daniel Dutton, of Holloway Farm, three of whose em-ployes swore that the dog in court was the one which they saw on the farm worrying the lambs. Mr. Fanthorpe said he had had the dog for eight years and had never known it to worry sheep, cattle, or even fowls. There was another dog exactly like his in the read

exactly like his in the road.

Mr. Hutton, the magistrate, said the case would have been one of considerable difficulty had not the defendant brought his dog to court. That dog had been identified as the one which worried the first lamb, and in this case the defendant must pay 25s, the value of the lamb, and 23s costs.

Arrival of a Newlywed.

Judge.

"A famous college professor declares that there are no new jokes." "Ah, he does, does he?" grimly returned the Old Codger. "Well, he ought to see the husband my niece has just married and brought home to live on me!"

Leg-Pulling and Teeth-Pulling. Puck. Crawford — You can judge a man's character by the way he acts when he

has a tooth pulled.

Crabshaw—I'd very much rather size him up by the way he goes on who has his leg pulled.

The Bards to Be By Guy Fitch Phelps

The Old World has told us its story, Of the loves and the longings

But the way of the human is gory With the hearts that have broken since then.

They were rich in the dreams which they dreamed us; But hushed are their harps which were high. They were bright with the light which

they beamed us,
But pailld and pulseless they lie;
For they sleep
By the deep
In the silence,

Those singers of sorrow and sigh.

Right well sang the voice of the Quaker Yet languid and soft was his dream, For bards are high-born, and their maker Is the hill, is the storm, is the stream.
But there's never a lyre that's telling
One half of the passion or pain;

One half of the heart's heavy swelling; One half of the loss or the gain: For too slow Is the flow

Of their rivers

Too fitful and far is their rain. Not yet has been born the Inspired; Not yet has been taken the pen By the bards with their bosoms attired In the sackcloth and sorrows of mer

When they come they will chant us the of the mill, and the moan, and the mine; They will show the dark ways of the city, Where the bruised and the helpless

repine.
And they'll talk

As they walk
Not of Zeus,
of wounds, and of oil, and of wine, They will catch the blue swoon of the distance; They will bring us the desert's deep

And we'll feel, as they feel, the in-sistence
Of all that is massive and lone. hey will sound us the sea till we hear it; They will harp us the hurricane's

song; They will picture us sin, till we fear it And hate it, as God hates the wrong. And enticed Of the Christ We will listen And learn what it means to be strong.

But not by the Thames or the Tiber, And not by Corinthian wall; Nor yet where insipid and sober. The moraines of glaciers sprawl Will the bards of the future take mantle,

To walk their clear visions among; Will they bind their bright foreheads with myrtle, And sing what has never been sung: But far Where the star

Is Hesperian. Shall the charm of their numbers be flung. he Daughters of Music will bear them Who have smoured with gods that were fire.

And the snows of their bosoms will yield them
Great suckles of greater desire.
For they'll drink from the dream of our mountains; They will rush with our streams that

are free; They will laugh with the laughter of fountains; They will moan with the tone of a sea. And they'll break

And will make
Our hearts over,
With peace and with power to be. or here where the sun weds the ocean And the sky as its waters is clear; The bards of the better emotion— The worth of a man—shall appear.

seeming; Where the castles of morning are And the beautiful muses are dreaming. With opal mist over their hair-

By the quiver
Of river
And forest,
They will strike us their splendid despair. Dallas, Or., June 20, 1913.

An English Joke. London Opinion. Miss Hogabust (of Chicago)-And considers that women of from 25 to 35 what profession is your son in, Lord years old are the most fascinating and charming.

What profession is your son in, Lord Hightop.—Oh, when Algy leaves college I expect he will take

Getting at the Score. He and she arrived in the fifth ining. He (to a fan)—What's the score? Fan-Nothing to nothing. She-Goody! We haven't missed &

thing. Pause in the Treatment.

Christian Register.

Doctor (to Mrs. J., whose husband is very iil)—Has he had any lucid inervals? Mrs. J.—E's 'ad nothing except what you ordered, doctor. Philosopohy of a 6-Year-Old. London Tit-Bits,
"When a I grow up," said a little
year-old philosopher, "shan't I feel

Hot Weather Things for Your Table.

trange for a day or two?"

¶ Frequently at this time of the year one is in a quandary what to provide for the most important meal of the day. ¶ Breakfast and luncheon are problems easily enough solved, but the dinner bill of fare is

ularly when there are numerous mouths to feed and the family purse is none too portly. ¶ It is astonishing how helpful a paper like The Oregonian

not so quickly arranged, partic-

can often be-particularly the advertising columns. ¶ Shrewd readers can find many hints of value in The Oregonian advertising columns; many things that aid in quickly

deciding what "to have for dinner." ¶ And usually these hints afford a pleasant opportunity for the judicious exercise of econ-

omy. The market columns, the news that is related by the grocery and fruit shops-all

teem with helpful suggestions. ¶ Just turn to this paper the next time any dinner doubt enters your mind.