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### SEPARATE HIGH SCHOOLS.

Apart from considerations of convenience and expense we can think of no weighty objections to placing the boys and girls in separate high schools. If the project should be carried out some will have to travel farther than usual and this will naturally cause complaint, Occasionally the expense of carfare will add a serious burden to the family budget. But we may reasonably assume that such cases will he rare. New habits will quickly be The inconvenience, when it formed. exists, will presently be forgotten and such objections as may have arisen on these grounds will disappear. After the new plan is adopted, if it ever is, high schools must always be built in pairs, one for the boys and one for the girls. This will naturally increase the expense of construction, but we suppose the city will not grumble over a matter of that kind if the predicted benefits accrue. It is important to notice that the school directors favor the change, some decidedly, Mr. Sabin with reservations. These gentlemen have had abundant opportunity to study the operation of the high

schools where the sexes are taught to. They are more familiar with gether the faults of the present system than ordinary citizens can hope to be and their judgment in the matter should carry weight. There has been a growing disposi-

tion throughout the country of late friends and protectors of the savages to revise the high schools in this par- who butcher the unprotected birds of ticular. Originally it was assumed by our school authorities that both sexes to weep. required precisely the same studies and discipline at all times. It was bolted. even thought undemocratic to make Hornaday, "a lot of courage to andistinction between them. To speak of segregating them was a specles of blasphemy against American stand that sort of blood test." But popular opinions on this subject have been changing with the ding blood for a real red cause, Lane passage of time and the accumulation and Chamberlain stand the gaff. of experience, although nothing has come to light which tells against the In co-education of young children. the lower grades they are undoubtedly better off in the same classes. The feelings have not develspecial

oped at that age. The knowledge which children are then taught is as general as possible, equally suitable for boys and girls and the same discipline serves for all. But as the high school age approaches new considerations must be taken into account.

When adolescence begins it is folly to shun the fact that the sexes become rad'ically different in fundamental particulars. Boys now require a dh'ferent erner dis

evidently balance of argument thus appears to reached in meat-packing, where noth- clearly drawn, he will forfeit all

swing markedly toward the separation ing is lost. of the sexes during the high school years, but nothing that we have said has any application whatever to the later and more mature period of college life.

THE LURE.

The Oregonian has seen no authentic account of the real character of the plays "The Lure" and "The Fight." technicalities. which have so mightily stirred New York because of their alleged immorality or indecency. They must be dreadful indeed if they have shocked New York. All New York asks in a Broadway production is that vice shall be made attractive, virtue amusing toward delay by a wealthy but deterand indecency spectacular in order that the sensibilities of the public shall the Dominion.

not be disturbed. "The Lure," it is said, presents the white slave traffic in all its hideous-ness. Therefore it is immoral and dis-strained moves and counter moves o gusting. We guess so. truth is not offensive to New York when it takes the form of bare backs, bare fronts and bare legs; but when it removes the mask from the traffic in

women and shows a girl's progress step by step down from the glare of the lobster palace to the squalor of the redlight den, New York rises in protest If "The Lure" gives the terrible facts

of the white slave business, it is not immoral, though we will not say that it is not indecent. But if the story ends where in real life it always ends -in degradation, disgrace and deathand does not end, as it too often does, on the stage-in happy marriages and the bestowal of ample fortunes on all concerned, no matter what they have done-"The Lure" should be permitted to run indefinitely.

### SHEDDING RED BLOOD.

The people of Oregon will be deeply moved by the enthusiasm of Dr. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Museum, who writes today in praise of the brave stand of Senator Chamberlain and Senator Lane for the birds. But for them the noble bird-protecting clause placed in the tariff bill by the House would have been cut out by the wicked Senate. The Oregon Senators would not draw a party line against the birds. Not they. No, sir. "They refused," testhey. No, sir. "They refused," tes-tifies Dr. Hornaday, "to stand as the the world for gain and vanity."

So they bolted. Yes, sir; they polted. "It takes," declares Dr. nounce a bolt from the decision of a caucus. Only red-blooded men car But when it comes to bolting and shed-

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It wasn't worth while to submit to any blood test for the men and women of Oregon, of course. It is perfectly easy to sacrifice them. They are used to it. For example, who can fail to remember the ready sacrifice of the people of Oregon for the larger benefit of the citizens of other states made by Senator Chamberlain when he falled, or refused, to protest against the repeal of section 9 in the original reclamation act, thus diverting to other states millions of dollars that rightfully belong to Oregon? It was hard on Oregon, but it was a great thing for the other states that thus got Oregon's money.

So it is with the bird have shown what Chamberlain and ist state and his action may endanger Lane might have done for the benehis hold on the Senatorship, though fit of the industries of Oregon in the he has such firm control of the party tariff bill. But they did nothing of organization and he has so devoted a the kind. The caucus instructed them personal following that he may be able and they submitted. Only the birds to survive his flop to the Democracy. could stir the red blood in them. .

of women to the family, to the state feeding and maintaining fertility. If eral party composed of progressive and to the welfare of the race are too Kansas does likewise, the next drouth Republicans and progressive Demovitally important to be left to chance may see farmers flocking to the ad- crats. By his vote on the tariff he information and ignorant prejudice. viser to learn how to prevent the sun They must assume an increasingly from burning up their crops, and, if leadership, for no party will follow dominant position in the schools, and that be impossible, to learn the best a man of doubtful allegiance. Should evidently they cannot be treated use for the parched cars. We may he continue to vote with the Demoproperly before mixed classes. The thus attain in agriculture to the point crats on issues whereon party lines are

BACK TO LAWYERS' PARADISE. Just at the point when promise that the Thaw case would drag along for three years had inspired us to make some cutting remarks about Canada's

boast of swift and accurate justice, somebody cut a few reams of red tape The law's machinery in Canada is not so slow when subject to the derisive attention of the American multiville Courier-Journal says: tude and the earnest effort of New York lawyers, but we are still in doubt

as to what might not be accomplished mined criminal who was a ctitzen of But, now that Thaw is in New Hampshire, we may safely settle back

strained moves and counter moves of The naked the best quibblers on earth.

THE ARMY FOR HEALTH! The statements of Dr. Puissan chief of the French army medical service, imply that Frenchmen join the army to prolong life, not to get

killed. The average death rate of France is 20 per 1000 of population road may be taken as the beginning of the end of bankers' control of railroads. Exposure of the tight grip cheque, and the rate for the civil population between the ages of 20 and 22-the which the money trust has on the railroads and trusts doubtless had

years during which military service is performed-is eight per thousand, much to do with this event. The late but in the army it has averaged 3.75 for the last decade. This is not because the army takes for those whom it has induced to in-

only healthy young men, for it does not exempt the merely weakly. The cause is scientific regulation and care of the soldier's food, clothing, dwelling, exercise and personal cleanliness and will soon prevail generally.

and prompt extinction of epidemics. If the whole population could be in. duced to live as soldiers live, where would the death rate be?

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S FUTURE. Senator La Follette's vote for the

Democratic tariff bill will naturally cause speculation as to his motives and as to the effect on his political future. Those familiar with the Senator's character and career will hardly doubt that he was actuated mainly by honest conviction, but he may have been unconsciously influenced by oth-

er considerations. Early in the Wilson Administration Mr. La Follette had several conferences with President Wilson, which motion. showed their relations to be decidedly

friendly and gave rise to much speculation as to whether a deal had not been made between them. Those who made this guess found confirmation in the fact that the Senator was consult ed and his advice was taken as to appointment of Democrats in Wisconsin.

Possibly there may have been no sounder basis for this guess than that the President was "feeling out" the Senator with a view of having the tariff bill so drawn as to enable the Senator consistently to vote for it. If that be the case, then the President succeeded in removing Mr. La Fol- tion may open up a new source of inlette's scruples about voting for a Democratic tariff.

Many progressive Republicans have looked upon Mr. La Follette as a future leader of the party, reorganized under their control, and as still in the running for the nomination for President. His vote on the tariff puts him out of consideration. It gives good cause to deny that he is a Republican, for the tariff is the leading issue on which parties are divided. Wisconsin is still a Republican and a protection-

has cut himself off from Republican A new portrait of Anne Swinburne decorates the inside cover of this week's Dramatic Mirror.

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claim to be considered a Republican Japanese justice in Corea is as far

ahead of American justice as the unwritten law is behind civilization. An merican who killed the Chinese assailant of his daughter was sentenced to prison at Seoul; in America he would almost surely have been acquit-

ted and heroized. But Japanese tice was not very far ahead, for it gave him only eighteen months, probably or account of "mitigating circumstances. Applauding this sentence, the Louis

the same belief.

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come for the farmers.

Of all of the criminal shys. Of all of the criminals who are arraigned none has such short shrift before a jury as the assailant of a woman. For that reason a resort to the unwritten law is mere mur-der and should be punished as murder. Frank J. McGettigan, publicity man at the Empress, has sold his comedy playlet "Gossip" and Charles III, vaudevillists who have been touring the Sullivan & Considine

Stars and Starmakers

BY LEONE CASS BAER

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But votaries of the unwritten law circuit for the past five years. cannot walt even for the short shrift omedy was written originally for of the written. They believe the as. three women but was changed by Mr. birds. sallant of a woman should be shot down like a dog, and they shoot. Juries often acquit them, evidently holding

The retirement of J. P. Morgan & after they complete their Co. as fiscal agents of the New Haven Road and Mr. Morgan's announcement sketch most probably will be en tour that President Elliott will be given a along the Empress chain of theaters free hand in the management of the got paid in actual money. I saw the caucus of Tuesday night.

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Natalie Alt, who starred in the Pacific Coast production of "The Quaker J. P. Morgan justified such control Girl" last season is singing the title on the ground that the bank is trustee role in "Adele," the newest musical comedy to open in New York. The vest their money in the property. The critics quite rave over the young artiste. Of the production they speak

new view is that the management is joint trustee for the investors and the most favorably. Here's a bit from one people. This new view is taken by of the reviews. A favorite managerial maxim has again stand as the friends of the champion an increasing number of the people

clean-cut, if not altogether un Appointment of Francis Burton performance went successfully over the Harrison as Governor of the Philipboards Thursday night without an army of pines has greatly "peeved" the New York American. That journal says showgiris, without an exhibition of nudity, and without the antics of the haw-haw com-Tammany sent him to Congress as an edian.

obedient dummy and because he is very rich, and calls him "a lawyer The things which insured the success of Adele are summed up in good acting, fairly without many clients but of excellent good singing, a consistent farce, excellent scenery and costumes, with last, but not isnst, a good deal of melody. cotillion qualities." It insinuates that his appointment was a sop thrown to

Miss Alt, whose real name is Altman Tammany or that some trust inspired is a member of a well-known New friends of the birds all over the world it, or that he is sent to the Philippines to get him out of Congress for politi-York family of that name, and is a cousin of Max Michel, of Portland, by cal reasons, or out of Washington for whom she was entertained when in this social reasons. Mr. Hearst seems

deeply moved by Mr. Harrison's pro- city last year.

The discovery of more varied uses blackface in "Babtes a la Carte" at for potatoes would be a great boon to the Empress, is a grandson of General Oregon and Washington. In years of low prices a large part of the crop is Alfred Sully, who was commandant of all importations of wild birds' the Vancouver Barracks 30 years ago. left to rot in the ground, to the great Guard, when a lad, lived at the garriloss of the farmers. They might be fed to swine, but that is not an ecoson with his grandfather and his present visit to Portland afforded him the ent visit to Portland afforded him the opportunity to go over his old stamp-and bird-murder will disappear. The nomical use to make of them. It is now said that glucose may be manu-

ing-grounds at Vancouver. In Guard's women of America have redeemed visit to Vancouver early in the week themselves. This contest was their one factured from potatoes profitably. The he ran across, T. Shaw, a retired soldier, who was a "striker" for Major report is entirely credible. The tubers contain a heavy proportion of starch, which easily transforms to glucose un-Aleck McCook Guard, the actor's der chemical treatment. The suggesfather. Guard is a descendant of "The tory possible. Fighting McCooks" of Civil War fame The people of Oregon have good rea. who contributed 22 Army officers to the service in the time of the war. Guard But for the caucus pledge, the Dem-

was admitted to West Point, but cratic Senators would have split on failed owing to poor sight. Later he the tax on cotton futures. It was supenlisted for three years and served in ported by those who thought they were "taking a whack" at Wall street, but the Nineteenth United States Infantry birds of the world. under his father. Guard has been with was opposed by Senators from the cot-Dorothy Rogers in "Bables a la Carte" ton states. The latter saw in the tax for three years, appearing with her in nothing but a burden on the process the same sketch when it was presented by which prices of cotton are made.

TWO SENATORS WHO SAVED BIRDS New York Man Raises Voice in Praise of Chamberlain and Lane.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.--(To the Edi-tor.)--I am sure that the following from the Washington (D. C.) Post of September 3 will be of keen interest to the people of Oregon-provided it has not already been set forth in your telegraph news: September 2 and the following to the people of Sept. 4.--At the september 3 will be of keen interest to the people of Oregon-provided it has not already been set forth in your telegraph news: From The Oregonian of Sept. 11, 1563. Chicago, Sept. 4.-At the Vermont election on Tuesday, John B. Smith,

"The Matinee Girl" in the Mirror

"The Matinee Girl" in the Mirror, who never has been west of Hoboken, N. J., takes this fling, and thinks she's funny: "I heard this in a manicure parlor rom a distinguished cltizen of a town on the Western circuit: "No, my dear. Don't let 'em fool you. Yes, cut 'em square across. That's right. Nat Goodwin ain't married to Maxine Elliott. I know him. He's showed in our town and he wan't married to Maxhe Nothin'." "Here's a bit of news: Frank J. McGettigan, publicity man at the Emprese has sold bits a concadu telegraphs that he took Kingston on the second. Part of Minetes' brigade went up simultaneously with Burnside's army. Burnside says he met with but little opposition. All East Tenn-essee except the Chattanooga region is being evacuated by the rebels and is now free.

From the beginning of the fierce con-

to Bertha Walker audevillists who have Sullivan & Considine States Senate ever since May 20 we have been aware of the fact that Sena The tors Chamberiain and Lane, of Oregon y for wished to be counted on the side of the

three women but was changed by Mr. McGettigan, at the suggestion of the buyers, a deacon taking the place of one of the women that Mr. III could appear in the sketch. Walker and III wiped it out of existence with an plan to rehearse "Gossip" in New York amendment. All effort to convert Senafter they complete their present vaudeville tour and the Portland man's sketch most probably will be en tour stand by their preclous "amendment." On Monday the finance committee rallalong the Empress chain of theaters On Monday the finance committee rati-before the close of this year. And he fied that decision and passed it in the

vote against the birds. Had it not re-mained unchanged we would now be counting our chances to save something

out of the wreck in the conference ommittee later on. But right there was where Oregon'

Senators came in. They refused to stand for drawing a Democratic party line against the birds, and for breaking the hitherto unbroken conservative rec ard of the Senate. They refused to

It takes a lot of courage to announce Thompson, Burrell & Co.

a bolt from the decision of a caucus Only red-blooded men can stand that sort of a blood test. But your Senator

were equal to it. Their bold stand encouraged the other friends of the literary men of his time. birds to join them; and being on the wrong side the leaders had way. The fight for the birds to giv way. The fight for the badership world was won under the leadership of the two Senators from Oregon! of the two Senators that will thrill the Glenn took place Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Rev. P. E. Clapp officiating. Hon. Cyrus A. Dolph

It was a victory that will thrill the acted as master of ceremonies. The pallbearers were: James A. Steele, F. M. Warren, A. S. Frank, C. L. Day and It is the first real victory ever won for the birds of the world that rises clear above and beyond all local issues. James A. ment took place in Lone Fir Ceme-

It will place our country in a class by itself, on a plane clear above all other tery. nations. It places us in a position to demand of all Europe, "Go thou and do likewise!" And Senators Chamberlain and Lane, of Oregon, led the forces Sully McCook Guard, who appears in Academy will open this morning. that did it!

Clerk John R. Duff, of the State Cir-With the passage of the tariff bill cuit Court, is now established in the new addition to the Courthouse, plu mage for millinery purposes will cease forever. The stock now on hand soon will be worn out and sent to the ash

John D. Wilcox, proprietor of the Daily News, and C. H. McIsaac have been indicted by the grand jury for attempting to blackmail Mrs. Dr. F. M. Murray out of \$1500.

The funeral of the late Dr. John G.

Strowbridge.

The 18th year of the Bishop Scott

Half a Century Ago

Bridgeport, Ala., Sept. 4 .- Burnside

Louisville, Sept. 7 .- Governor Andrew

ohnson, in a speech at Nashville a ew days since, avowed himself un-

quivocally in favor of the abolition of

gold diggings in the Casead

Twenty-five Years Ago

Company, for ith, of Salem

has been

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was elected Governor by

Today the T. J. Potter makes her last trip down to Astoria and Ilwaco. As soon as she can be put in proper condition she will be taken around to the ound to relieve the Alaskan on its route between Tacoma and Victoria.

"SEPTEMBER MORN."

I looked. I saw a lovely form

vealing

youth-

ins

- As fair and rosy as the dawn Or Nature when the world was Foung-
- WILLIAM T. HORNADAY. A winsome maid her loveliness re-New York Zoological Park.
- A song of life in harmony appeal-LESSON OF CHINESE PANTALOON A work divine, a dream of tender

rushed to improve it. It was the women of our land who made this vic-

son to be proud of their Senators, and

the splendid part they played in the pitched battle of Tuesday, September 2,

never should be forgotten by any man

woman, boy or girl who is a friend of the most beautiful and most interesting

Illustration Given to Prove Custom De

Julia Dean Hayne-This celebrated actress arrived on the steamer last evening from San Francisco and will appear at the Willamette on Monday

evening. Portland Guards is the name of the new military company organized last night at the council room. From Mr. J. Clark, of Scio, Linn

County, who arrived last evening, we learn that a party of prospectors struck tich. Mountains about 35 miles east of Scio in the vicinity of the north fork of the South Fork of the Santiam River. Mr. Clark brought in six ounces of gold dust from these mines, which he sold to Humiston, Wilson & \$16 per ounce. Dr. Smith, of Salem, and Messrs, J. Driggs and William May, of Albany, have also struck a quart

lode in the same vicinity, which is said to be very rich. At first the enemies of the birds dominated the situation, and secured a

From The Oregonian of Sentember 11, 1888

Portland, Me., Sept. 10 .- The state election was held today, when a Governor and members of the Legislature ware elected. One hundred and ninety towns give the Republicans 45,232; Democrats, 36,361; Prohibitionists, 1554. William O'Donnell, who

been smashed by the latest offering at the Longacre Theater, where a quiet, dainty, lected birds of the world for gain and for vanity. They bolted! night watchman at New Market block for the past 16 years, retires this waek, much to the regret of the owners,

The public of Portland have the op-portunity tonight of listening to Mr. George W. Cable, one of the foremost

cipline than girls. Their heads are filled with dreams of wild adventure. Nature has made them lawless and defiant of authority. They commit outrageous offenses against order, and against decency, without a even thought of the real quality of their conduct. Their inner natures are in tumult with the budding of new capacities. The sexual feelings make themselves manifest, sometimes with reckless energy, while the judgment and moral inhibitions are still in abeyance. The consequence is that they prey unscrupulously upon the girls who are their daily companions and whose less rugged natures often make them easy victims.

Nor should we forget that girls are also moved by strange and uncontrollable emotions as adolescence becomes incipient. Almost every female at this time of life is more or less hysterical. Her temperament is unbalanced. Her judgment is overcome by a whirl of cal contains no slush whatever. romantic visions. Inchoate longings and faintly echoing calls from the depths of ancestral nature disturb her oul. For the time she is like a traveler who wanders through a wilderness filled with perils of which she has no knowledge. To subject girls during these perllous years to association with youths whose passions nature has made at once violent and unscrupulous seems little short of cruel. At any rate, it can hardly be called wise.

The point is made, too, by those who favor segregation that it will facilitate instruction, in many delicate subjects. Every teacher of mixed classes has come upon little matters now and then which caused regret that the class was not composed of either boys or girls alone. Such points occur in the study of physiology. They are met in litera-ture and history. There is a line in the prologue to "Faust" which every instructor of mixed classes reads in an with her husband and his shiftless inaudible murmur. Shakespeare's plays contain many such. Even the Bible is not free from them. The true reason for the "Rape of the Sa-Women" could hardly be exbine plained to a mixed class in the high school. Certainly instruction would go on with far less embarrassment to all concerned if the boys and girls study were taught in separate schools. If goods for the minimum cost and with we are to fulfill our manifest duty in the matter of sex hygiene the sexes must be segregated at least while this important subject is under discussion. It is impossible to treat it adequately before mixed classes. Any attempt to touch upon it in such circumstances would probably do irreparable mischief. Another consideration should not be

overlooked. It is now conceded by students of education that boys and girls cannot profitably pursue the same branches during their high school Many studies, of course, are years. suitable for both sexes, but some secure. highly important ones are not. It will

not be denied, we think, that every girl should include domestic science in her high school course with some teaching upon the duties and responsibilities of motherhood. These sub-

### THE NEW WOMAN'S WAYS.

His remark that what he did was "a political sacrifice" suggests that he We do not wonder that the old man realizes this fact. His opinion that the known in the Scriptures as The Old Underwood bill is a protective meas-Adam, is a little nonplussed now and ure will not reconcile Republicans to then by the new woman. She is a creature so entirely different from the his course and it will not commend lovely image he had fashioned for the bill to radical Democratic revisionists, who would not be satisfied himself through the ages that she must disconcert him. Even her litunless every vestige of protection was erature is revolutionary in the sense that it is novel and different.

rent from the tariff. Possibly Mr. La Follette is looking ahead to a time when the tariff will The edifying, though waspish, magbe taken out of politics and when a azine of the Housewives' League is a new division of parties takes place on good sample of the new woman's preliberal and conservative lines, as in ferred reading matter. This periodi-If such a division were to Europe.

take place, he would naturally find himself on the same side as Mr. Wilfree from heart-to-heart talks and has nothing to say about the fashions. son and Mr. Bryan. He and Mr. There are no recommendations Bryan have never concealed their mu-June brides and no instructions to blushing debutantes. Its fiber is vastly tual admiration and the pursuit of common ends. Can it be that, after tougher than such material supplies. this new alignment takes place he The copy that lles before us opens hopes to become the candidate of the with a militant article on the general newly-formed liberal party for Presiconcerns of the Housewives' League. It speaks of the benefits of concerted dent, aided by the prestige gained by his struggles for progress in Wiscon-sin and by the large following he action among the women of the coun-

try for the sake of pure food, the elimwould carry into the new party? ination of flies from grocery stores and If that be his hope, it is very apt the reasonable regulation of prices. to be disappointed. There is no ma-This is followed by a Utopian article terial for the organization of a frankon markets, "The Market of the Near conservative party in this country Future."

which would have any prospect of If the Housewives' League has its success. The mass of the people will way, this will be a public market donot follow any party whose cardinal ing both a wholesale and a retail busiprinciple is the sanctity of vested inness. The article abounds with shrewd, terests and of things as they are. The practical suggestions. Mrs. onservative element can succeed only herself might have written it in a by acting as a drag on the progress of mood of more than usual exasperation a party which professes opposition to vested interests. Its success hitherto ways. Only in this case the kindly but has been due to the measure in which dull municipal government takes the

it held control of both parties and husband's place Here is an example of the writer's permitted concessions to the progres sives only as a means of warding of tone and common sense: "In New York City a recent investigation has lefeat. Its power to do this has been impaired, if not destroyed, by the shown that there are only half a dozen markets which have made a scientific "smoking out" it has been given and of the problem of handling ov its loss of control over party machinery. A frank avowal of conservathe minimum loss of time," which may tism would entirely destroy that power. The conservatives, reactionaries explain why so many public markets interests-by whichever name they be have either failed outright or led starving existence. "The housewife wants to know just where to find eggs called-know this and therefore are not likely to flock by themselves. There are issues, clearly defined and or strawberries or chickens without fundamental enough, between the Rehaving to wander all over the store, publican and Democratic parties to and she wants always to find the same

form a basis of future controversy thing in the same place." and to prevent the progressives of one Could common sense go farther? Furthermore, she likes to shop in a party going bodily over to the other. The principles of each party can be clean, airy place where the goods are displayed." put in practice by progressive legislaand attractively such tion and administration. The principlaces under public supervision the ples of neither are inherently conserv. Housewives' League is determined to ative or inherently liberal, in the sense

in which Europe uses those words. The -Kansas is advised by the New York Democracy is now under radical lead-Evening Post to profit by adversity and ership and the Republicans doubtless imitate the example of Illinois coun-ties in employing a county adviser on ganization has been effected. The drift of the seceders back to the agriculture. With the assistance of

jects have been evaded in the past. Chicago firms, five Illinois counties ranks strengthens that assurance. but long neglect of a duty does not have hired graduates in agriculture at Hence there promises to be no Harry Thaw is the greatest Ameriop excuse continued neglect as enlighten-ment increases. The peculiar relations advise farmers as to planting, reaping, ceed Mr. Wilson as leader of a lib-that is not saying much for the race. can to keep on the first page daily, but

The champions of the tax may prove to resemble the hunter who shoots his the author of several vaudeville playchum in mistake for a deer. They lets. shot at Wall street, but may miss it and hit the cotton-grower and spinner

There has been a marked enhance ment of comfort in life since the dogmuzzling ordinance went into effect. It Nationally, however, his career as a Republican leader is probably ended. is fairly well observed throughout the city. Occasionally one notices a dog snooping around without a muzzle, but there are not many such. A wayfarer can now traverse the streets of Portland in peace and safety. The raging curs which formerly rushed out at intervals to bite his legs have been subjected to discipline. The owners still fume and fret a little, but the public

welfare is superior to their feelings, -

In our opinion it is quite likely that Georgia Cameron's disappearance is due to sorority slights. The maliciou snobbery of her San Francisco school mates banded together in a spitefu clique has harassed the poor girl so bitterly that she has perhaps sought refuge in suicide. The tragedy ought to cause the San Francisco school authorities to outlaw the pernicious sororities at once. Such a lesson needs no repetition.

Edelweiss, the delicate flower which grows on the highest Alps, has been transplanted to a sheltered vale near Basel and has prospered so that it will soon be within reach of all. When that time comes it will have lost almost all its attraction, which sprang from the perilous climb necessary to

reach it. These are the days of confidential agents and unofficial envoys. The Ambassador has nothing to do except draw the salary and spend it, if he is fortunate enough to have anything left after paying the rent of the embassy.

What is everybody's business is no body's business, and for that reason Fireman Manning may not get a Carnegle medal. His thrilling rescue of a drowning man at the Broadway bridge yesterday entitles him to one.

In allowing 1485 convicts outside the walls the other day to see a ball game, the San Quentin authorities put the honor system on a high plane, for none was missing when the line checked up after the game.

One hardly would expect brutality from a man who buys flowers, yet a Hood River florist had his nose almost kicked off the other day when he tried to collect payment for the posies.

The death of Matthew Gevurtz emphasizes an important matter in city life. The man who crosses an opposite track after alighting is bound to observe caution.

A misprint yesterday made the date of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific Rallroad September 3, 1883. The correct date is September 8, 1883.

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day or in the comic supplement. It has a sort of theatrical smack too: most sensible decision by the policy has a sort of theatrical smack too:

John Lane, the London publisher, announces that he has in preparation a blography entitled "The Story of My Life," by Evelyn Thaw, in which she declares herself to the world and now for the first time gives the public her full story, her caree on the stage, her association with Stanford White, her impressions in the sensational trial, when she faced the shrewdest lawyers in America.

Charles Kenyon, who wrote "Kin dling" for Margaret Illington, is suing Edward Bowes, Miss Illington's hus-

band-manager, for an accounting of the royalties for the play. Acton Davies, a New York dramatic

writer, who claims, so far as the plot of "Kindling" is concerned, that he saw it first, is anxiously awaiting the outcome of Mr. Kenyon's suit, as he thinks he would like a little slice of the royalty himself. Miss Illington at present is playing

Jane Cowl's part in "Within the Law" in Chicago. She will visit the Pacific Coast in the Viellers play before the

end of the theatrical year. "Kindling" has lately been released for stock and the Baker Players are putting it on this week, with Dorothy Shoemaker in Miss Illington's role.

Frankly this is a press story with a press agent in it-only it is true. Monday morning when the Orpheum publi city dispenser, Miss Avis Lobdell, was making the usual round of meeting the people on the new bill, Carrie Graham

Burress, woman magazine writer in "The New Song Birds," was of course included. In "making conversation" a stray remark hit on Kansas and it transpired that both hailed from the same state within a few miles of one analysis.

another. Rapid comparison of notes disclosed the fact that Miss Lobdell, in early youth, used to make frequent loug. trips up and down the Great Bend

branch of the Santa Fe on which Miss Studying Law at 37. Burress' father, John O'Brien, Was I PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Edi-tor.) - Do you think the age of 37 too conductor of one of the two trains for conductor of one of the turned to railroading late to take up the study of law when years. Before he turned to railroading late to take up the study of law when Mr. O'Brien was Captain O'Brien a three years' course is required? What would his chances be of meeting with seafaring man who touched at Astoria ultimate success in comparison one having such knowledge earl and even at Portland in the carly days when he was on long cruises from life? A CONSTANT READER.

Chinese ports. The mystery of it all A man of 37 who has aptitude for the is how two people from the plains of law and is equipped with health and Kansas ever come in working touch with the stage and then one day met perseverance is not seriously handiin Portland. . . . . capped by age.

Local interest in the exhibition o

Use of Words PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- (To the Ed. itor.)-Which is correct: "Twenty lars and 12 cents are due Jones."

O. KARLE. It is customary to use "is" in this ploration party, was the brother of a nearby resident. Bruce Scott, who owns connection, though either "is" or would be correct.

Klickitat County, Washington, is a younger brother of the interpld exyounger brother of the interpid ex-plorer. Bruce Scott has resided in this vicinity for a number of years. He has been something of a globe-trotter himself.

cides Sartorial Modesty.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 .- (To the Edi-This piece of news could run equally well under "books," sensations of the nese beile in her gally bedecked Naofficer-illustrates the whole psychol-

ogy of clothes. The Chinese women have been wear ing their pantaloons for centuries. Practical forality in China sanctions the style. It is plain that the police officer knew this. So, when he 88.7 a Chinese woman last Saturday dressed in the customary native style hs felt instinctively, and without needing to reason it out, that she was doing noth-ing wrong or indecent or immodest, or any of the other terrible things that have been said about white women this Summer in Portland. The officer had often seen Chinese women dressed as

her or even think of doing so. Now, to carry the demonstration fur

Mayor's recent orders, and virtuously told to go home and dress properly. Here, then, would be a different sort of a mental reaction exhibited by the officer, notwithstanding that the clothes were the same on the two women and

and white women. Hence, the official interpretation is that the dress of the

woman would receive a police repri-

This proves that clothes or styles of themselves can never rightly be called improper or indecent. Custom decides the point, but the decision purely arbitrary, not based necessarily good sense, reason or

and think a little. Perhaps they will then cease making themselves ridicu-lous. MISS M. M.

Artery Street Proposed.

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## Like Home---If----

is a good place to be away from. One of the most frequent causes of family discord is the money question—the constant de ad upon the head of the house for ...e thou-sand and one things needed by the different members of the family. The best way to eliminate family differences is to systematize the constant expenditure, to cut out the foolish and reckless spending and by so doing give the head of the family, the producer, some practical and grateful support. A little co-operation in any fam-ily together with the add of The Oregonian's daily advertising sur-gestions and a friendly home dis-cussion of what and when to buy goes a long way toward eliminat-ing family friction. There's, no place like home—fi

There's no place like home-if it's an ad-reading home.-Adv.

\$20 and 12 cents is due Jones?" truly.

and operates a large ranch at Husum,

himself.

the Captain Scott Antarctic motion pictures at the Heilig Theater might be accelerated by knowledge of the fact that the late Captain Robert Falcon Scott, the hero of the memorable ex-

this one was, therefore he didn't moles

ther, suppose a white woman thus garbed walked the streets. She might be the soul of modesty and wear the strange garb because of a conviction that the Chinese fashion is more

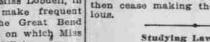
nomical, sensible, sanitary or pictur esque. Yet she probably would be ac costed by a policeman, acting under th

their physical configuration practically identical. But custom prescribes dif-ferent styles of dressing for Chinese

first is quite proper and of the second quite shocking. The voteless foreign woman would be let go her way in peace, while the enfranchised white

mand.

Let the standpatters in styles stop



The rising sun but glorified the truth. Ye gods! a vision spoke to me

Of other days, the days of poesy: The age of Pericles was come again, And voices of the past in soft refrain

Sang sweetly of a bygone day When gods as wooers loved to stray

Where flowers bloomed and malden: sang Of youth and love the groves among,

I looked again, again the vision spoke.

Within my breast these feelings woke Who are they who criticise forsooth

And sniff the air with faces to the north?

north? Who would condemn a thing so fair As this aweet being pictured here? Only those who have outworn The freshness of the dewy morn; the sould be the action of the desy morn;

Like owls are they who blinking at the sun

Forever miss the meaning of a song.

Ah. me. I felt a presence near Twas Hebe's self soft whispering in

my ear. Behold on life's luxuriant tree.

The flower of love is smilling now for thee. Oh! man when thou art old and

worn And flight of years thy youth has

overborne Grudge not the young their fleeting

charm But let thy heart beat generously

and warm So may thy dreams be like "September Morn.'

GEORGE H. SANDS, Portland, Or.

### Help for Those Who Stammer.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .--- (To the Ed-tor.)-Is there a school in Portland that helps boys who stutter mer, say a boy 9 years old? G. H. W.

Children who stutter and stammer are taken care of by the Portland schools in the department for the retarded and backward children, which will be opened Monday in the Lownsdale School building at Thirteenth and Morrison. This school is in charge of Miss Ida May Manly and Miss Grace Towsley, both experts in their line of teaching.

There's No Place

Most of us have a speaking ac-quaintance with what is commonly known as a "family jar." When a "family jar." is in process, home is a good place to be away from. 1 n