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FOUR LAWS BEFORE THE VOTERS.

The Oregon voter has just four weeks to devote to making up his mind how he shall vote on the four measures to be submitted at the special referendum election November 4.

Of these four laws, two at least, have elected to conceal their identity. Each of the four has been refmuch per name. will not hurt, but rather strengthen him. Former Secretaries have so inthe cause of good government.

ity. and indefinite details.

wage and the state's is one-seventh of direct initial appropriation of \$50,000. ment would gain impetus and the Each employer and each employe in exodus to Canada would cease. specified hazardous industries will come under the operation of the act unless a written rejection is filed within a stated period by either or The payments from the indusboth. trial fund provided in the act for death or injury are in lieu of all claims against the employer. Compensation rates are graded downward from \$50 per month.

are the chief features of the law. The comp

is inadequate as result of growth in recent years, and that the total of \$175,000 appropriated is not excessive or extravagant.

may be inflicted. The voter is advised to take no one's word for what

the law contains, but to read it. The fourth law referended provides each other kind is not a proper article of for a prosecuting attorney in human food.

county of the state and fixes salaries. At present several counties may be in one district and be served by one district attorney. The motive for at-tacking the law is partly personal and partly political. Some district attorneys now in office suffer reduction of salary under the terms of the act. The newly created offices are to be filled by appointment by the Governor and these appointees hold office until 1916, although a general election occurs in 1914. In the opinion of The Oregonian neither the personal

nor the political objection justified a referendum on this law.

A JOB FOR THE TWO LANES.

Senator Lane has undertaken a task which will be rendered easier by have been withheld from immediate his namesake, the Secretary of the operation by persons or interests that Interior, in beginning war on bureaumerits. cratic rule over the public land. The tity. Each of the four has been ref-erended largely by appeal to the un-to break down precedent and cut red wary or uninformed voter. Signa-tures have been solicited under false public land. By so doing he will derepresentations, not necessarily with stroy the favorite implements used by representations, not necessarily with the direct connivance or instruction of the men who employed the petition Senator can give him valuable aid by circulators, but the public interest in the defeat of the laws has been so which will require compliance with slight or apathetic that misinforma- the spirit of already existing law and tion was naturally the ready imple- will sweep away the mass of regulaof solicitors who were paid so tions and precedents in which the per name. While under such Land Office has become entangled. circumstances a rebuke to referen-dum abuse without parley or study of may bring results, it is necessary that issues would be justified, information the Secretary be in sympathy with

terpreted laws and so framed regula-The compensation act is one that has been attacked from ambush. The nullify them. Senator Borah can tell bill as presented to the Legislature something about how that is done. was the product of an able commis- His three-year homestead law, as sion directly representing employers, passed, was a boon to the settler, As employes and the public. It was administered by Secretary Fisher and passed by the Legislature with only his subordinates, it was a nullity. It minor changes and by a large major-ity. The voters are now asked to re-a Secretary of the Interior who will ject it practically on the sole ground give the genuine settler a square that some patriots of indefinite iden- deal, while showing no mercy for the tity will later submit another meas- mere speculator who seeks to acquire ure of so far indefinite betterments public land in the guise of the settler. The two Lanes may find a com-

The Oregon compensation act is a plete reversal of administrative methploye and the state contribute pre- and substituting new men-men who mlums which provide the fund for know what it is to pack supplies compensating injuries. The employ- over a forest trail, to clear land, compensating injuries. The employs over a local that, to that the first period a shack, plant monthly payroll; the employe's is the first potato patch and make the beginnings of a farm. If such men wage and the state's is one-seventh of the total of the two in addition to a Office, the back-to-the-land move-

> OREGON UNDER THE NEW TARIFF. Now that the new tariff is law, it is time for Oregon to consider the changes in the position of its leading industries wrought by the new duties. We must adjust our business to new conditions, which open the markets of our chief industries to the competi-These tion of the world.

We had a duty on raw wool equal to five to seven cents a pound on

more pleasing to the eye. But when manding an appeal to the people KILLED FOR HISSING THE FLAG SHAKESPEARE AND SCRIPTURES consolidation of institutions is a re-mote possibility: that no new build-ings have been constructed at the uni. versity for six years; that students the brown outer covering of the grain is removed, the best part of the kernel goes with it. Nothing is left but pure the brown outer covering of the grain is removed, the best part of the kernel goes with it. Nothing is left but pure the provided to the people settle nothing. If the Unionists should win, the extremists among Color Bearer Strikes Off Offender's are woefully cramped in living and starch, with some inconsiderable par- them would insist that that ended the class quarters; that the present plant ticles of the more substantial ele- home rule question, though their san-

ments. Nor is that all. In order to improve home rule to be inevitable. If the state ments. the appearance of the rice still fur-ther, various ingredients are applied to the verdict and not yield an inch. The other two measures are of to it during the beautifying process. lesser significance. The sterilization law has been grossly misrepresented as to the character of the operation of them add to its wholesomeness. Compromise geems the only way Were Ulster to be given a separate government, there would be almost a

BLIND PARTISANSHIP AGAIN.

The Oregonian, for example,

of

other reason.

defined in it and those on whom it Our markets are supplied with rice tie between Catholics and Protestants which has not been subjected to the in that province and religious bitter-polishing process and housewives who ness would thereby be intensified. Any wish to look after their families' English statesman who can solve the health are careful to secure it. The Irish question by pacifying both the Nationalists and the Unionists must be

will have to settle differences which have with scarcely a known exception been settled by bloodshed.

"The cardinal sin of Governor West is that he is a Democrat, and a crime The Anglo-Russian agreement is in of this magnitude is never forgiven nor condoned by the old-line Repubfrom friction about both danger licans," declares the Albany Democrat. The cardinal virtue of the Governor is that he is a Democrat, in the opinion of the Democrat. Therefore it supports him always. It has no The approval of the Democrat and other partisan newspapers takes the

form chiefly of abuse of newspapers like The Oregonian, which find them. as a buffer to protect them. North-ern Persia is Russia's sphere and is much the better half of the kingdom. Russia would like to partition the country and Russify her half. Eng-breaking ranks for the night's camp. selves frequently in disagreement with the Governor. Yet they ought to have a broader view and discuss the Governor's policies and actions on their land has the southern half, which is thinly peopled, unproductive and in-

sugwith brigands. Negotiations fested gested to the Emergency Board that are on foot for a railroad across Persia, which would help to end disit support the Governor in his so-, called law enforcement policy by turbance and to develop the country. making an emergency appropriation, Meanwhile England strives to keep so that he could continue the work. Persia united and the strife with Rus-It had no idea that the Governor had sia has diverted attention from Gerexhausted the fund months ago and many, with which country relations was \$1400 or more in the hole, and are more friendly since the Bagdad that he wanted the \$1500 or more and his own \$1400 besides. The board railroad agreement.

gave \$1500 for future work and it The Progressives are accused by the was immediately pronounced by the Boston Transcript of playing devious partisan press as a great victory by Joel and——" Joel and——" Joel and——" Joel and——" "No, captain, I'll leave it to yourself. It was no violation of the orders to kill this goose." "What do you mean? You knew the orders, yet you deliberately killed that goose while on the march. I am the Governor over the board. It was nothing of the kind, of course. But the board undoubtedly knew that in But one way or another the Governor's newspaper and other friends would Progressive Republican, they no doubt realized his power to weaken "Capta their already attenuated real misinterpret its motives and misrepresent its actions. Yet it did its duty as it saw it, undeterred by partisan their already attenuated ranks, and preferred a candidate whom the misstatement and undismayed by the political opportunity the Governor Democrats could more easily defeat. would seek to selze and utilize.

Then they could exclaim: "We did it." Let us have from the Democrat s

man to look after your generator and

chauffeurs are so unreliable and ex-

acting. In addition to these minor

annoyances the same trials beset the

countryman as the cityman in the

way of extravagant children. The boy

ishing school are writing constantly

to at the university and the girl at fin-

other farm work. Then, too,

candid discussion of the propriety of Governor West's action in usurping Publicity has had a beneficial effect on the New York City judges. the function of the Emergency Board by himself in effect creating a de-ficit and demanding that his extra-Since it was made known that the Tombs prison was overcrowded while they were taking long vacations or ordinary action be approved by outright reimbursement. Let us have holding short sessions, they have held from the Democrat its interpretation two sessions daily and have disposed of the plain intent of the law creating of twenty-three cases in three days, the Emergency Board, so that we may as compared with thirty-four in a The Oregon compensation act is a simpossible without knocking off state - administered industrial insur-state - administered industrial insur-ance measure, elective in form, under tened themselves on the Land Office any public officer to continue any as a gun behind the door, they might do even better and the constitution necessary work after the appropria- do even better and the constitution

for money.

tion has been exhausted through the would not crumble. expenditure of funds by orderly processes? Or should the Board wait The farmer assuredly has a hard until the Governor or any other ofime of it. In these days of elecficer is \$1500 or more out of pocket tricity it is hard to get a competent

-months after a specific legislative appropriation is spent-and then give do him back money already spent, however much or little it may be? Or should it make an appropriation of money thereafter to be spent, reserving to itself the right to investigate and define the emergency, and place a reasonable and specific limit

upon the amount to be used? Is it for the Governor or the board to create deficits? Let us hear from the Democrat.

As in New York, so in Massachu-setts, the New York state convention sat upon Chairman Barnes by recom-mending party reorganization. Mr. Gardner, the progressive Republican candidate for Governor, demands the resignation of the reactionary state chairman, that he may appoint a man of his own stamp to conduct the cam-paign. The old guard must go. WILL ULSTER FIGHT? The question in British politics now Gardner, the progressive Republican the scoured fleece; now we have free is: "Would Ulster (meaning the candidate for Governor, demands the Protestant half of Ulster) fight resignation of the reactionary state We had a duty on lumber ranging against Irish home rule?" The sign- chairman, that he may appoint a man ing of the Ulster covenant by half a of his own stamp to conduct the cammillion men, the organization of the paign. The old guard must go. Kansas' corn crop is only 30 per cent of normal, but the wheat crop is the streets of Belfast and the solemn The duty on flour was forty-five declarations of their leader, Sir Ed- 15,000,000 bushels above the average, cents a barrel; now it is wiped out. There were duties on milk of two that it would fight. The facts that of alfalfa, has a fine seed crop and that it would fight. the state has made two big cuttings cents a gallon; cream, five cents a the volunteers are armed only with has built 2500 silos this year to gallon; eggs, five cents a dozen; now dummy rifles; that, if they were to be armed with real rifles and fight, they knows how to "copper her bets" on would be in rebellion, while professing corn. A third Balkan war is threatened. would expose themselves to danger of Greece suspects that Turkey and Bulgaria have combined to rob her of ducted with the greatest publicity her conquests and is preparing te all suggest that they are bluffing and fight. There seems to be no limit to possible combinations of the aim only at political effect on English Balkan States against each other.

[The truth of this anecdote is vouched for by M. M. Palmer, now treasurer of Baker County, Oregon, who was a colorbearer in the same regiment in Sherman's Expedition.]

The Army was nearing the end of its The Army was nearing the end of its famous "March to the Sea." The neces-sity of foraging for its support no longer existed as abundant supplies were now at hand. Strict orders had been issued against all forms of forag-ing by the soldiers in camp or on the march.

a genuls of no common order, for he

march. A certain noted Illinois regiment was ordered to make a half day's march to form a junction with a detachment of the Army a few miles to the south of the general encampment. The color-bearer of one of the companies was un. able to report for duty and Joel Parks. a member of the company noted for Luke 2:10. John 2:11. Luke 6:25. John 2:12. John 2:21. Luke 6:25. John 2:21. John a member of the company noted for his valor and withal for his staunch loyalty to the flag, was detailed for the post. Before the regiment started on its march the order against foraging was again proclaimed to each com-Matt. 6:12-14-15

Matt. 6:34. Matt. 5:44. Rom, 12:21. Matt.5:44. Matt.19:24.

Head and Carries Body Away.

danger from friction about both Tiber and Persia. England has al-ways aimed to surround India with buffer states. She desires Tiber as the northern buffer, but Russia is trying to break it down, taking ad-vantage of China's weakness as a suzerain. Afghanistan and Belu-chistan are the Western buffers, but Persia as a united nation is desired as a buffer to protect them. North-ern Persia is Russia's sphere and is ter person and ted it to his haversack and con-tine dids of a particularly insulting gander, sized the goose by its broken neck proudly above him. The first states is the sphere and is the neck of a particularly insulting gander, proudly above him. The first states is the sphere and is the first states is responsed to the sphere and is the neck of a particularly insulting gander, proudly above him. The first states is responsed to the sphere and is the person sphere and is the person sphere and is the states is responsed to the sphere and is the person sphere and is the sphere and is provided the sphere and is the person sphere and is the person sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sphere and is the sphere and is proved by the sp

"Joel Parks, step to the front." Joel stepped forth still holding the John 18:40. Matt. 26:53. Matt. 27:52. Ps. 22:15. Job 10:21. Ps. 90:9. Ps. 144:4. Job 7:6. flag aloft, the dead fowl in plain view strapped at his side.

"Joel Parks, did you hear the orders Joel saluted. "I did, captain." "Have you obeyed them on this march?" Job 7:6. I Cor. 15:31. John 14:30. Matt. 7:14. Luke 8:24. Ps. 146:8. Prov 22:5 "I have, captain." "How came you in possession of that

Prov. 22:5. Cor. 3:15 "I killed him on the march, cap-tain." Num, 32:23, Ex. 20:5,

"That was a violation of the orders. Joel and-

Acts 27:34. Ps. 19:1-3. Job 38:7. Frov. 22:1. Eccl. 7:1. Gen. 49:4. Josh. 8:1. Matt 4:1. Matt. 8:7.

4:1. 8:7. Cor. 11:14. m. 27:8. en. 2:16. sen. 3:13. Gen. 3:23. 4:19 "Captain, as I was marching in order

at the head of the company, bearing this flag, this gander insolently hissed the colors, and I'll kill any d---- man, rebel or goose that hisses the flag." Gen. 4:10. There was grim silence on the part

of the captain for a moment. Then a broad grin took the place of the threatening frown which he was as-suming prior to sentencing the color-bearer to punishment." Gen. 4:11. Gen. 4:12. Gen. 7:15-17. Ex. 20:13. Matt. 10:18. Ex. 20:15. **Susanns. Verses 61-64. earer to punishment." "Joel Parks."

Joel gravely saluted. "Joel Parks, go to your quarters and -cook your goose.'

IT'S MARTYRDOM ALMOST DIVINE.

castle Writer.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor.) —In reply to the letter written by C. M. Moore in The Oregonian October 3 regarding "The Lure of Flimsy Dresses" may I extend sincere sympa-thy to this gentleman and to the others

of his sex who are made to suffer hu-miliation through the perfectly dis-tressing knowledge that they are inno-TWO FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED cently responsible for the immodest display of womanly "defects"-as he terest Locate Crosstown Line. puts it-through the present-day mode

of dress: If we may assume that this gentle--In The Oregonian October 2, it was

man speaks from his own experiences it is indeed most unfortunate for him that his personal charms have served him no better purpose than to have made of him that unenviable type of

Twenty-five Years Ago

Partial List Given to Show He Quoted

Voluminously From Bible.

PORTLAND, Oct 5 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-This list of Shakespearean al-lusions to passages in the Bible is for

signs himself "Profound Student" in

The Oregonian. Furthermore, the Bi-

Shakespeare-II Hen. 6:2-1 Ham. 5:2. Ham. 5:2. As You Like it, 2:3

Macb. 2:8. Hen. VIII, 2:1. Riph. II, 3:3. Jul. Cacsar, 5:1. Hen. Viil, 3:3. Rich. III, 1:3. Rich. III, 1:3. Rich. III, 5:5. Hen. V, 1:2. II Hen. VI, 3:8. I Hen. VI, 2:4. Ham. 3:3. Meas for Mens., 1:1. Mer. of Ven., 5:1. Loves La'r Lost, 4:3. Mach. 2:3. Ham., 5:1. Mar. of Ven., 4:1. Rich. III, 1:4. Othello, 1:3. Ham., 2:2. Pict. V, 1:2.

Rich. II, 1:3.

Com. of Er's, 2:2. I Hen IV, 3:3. I Hen IV, 4:3. Rich. II, 4:1. Merr, of Ven., 4:1. Marry Wives, 1:3. Ham., 1:1. Macb., 5:5. Ham., 5:5.

Merry Wives, 8:1. Macb., 4:3. All's Well, 4:5. All's Well, 4:5.

Hen. VIII, 3:2. King John, 4:8. As You Like It,

Ham., 2:2. Mer. of Ven., 3:5. Wing John, 2:1. The Tempest, 1:2. Mer. of Ven., 5:1.

Othello, 5:2. Rich. III, 5:3. Rich. III, 4:4. Trol. & Cress., 3:1. Ham., 2:2.

Hen. IV, 5:3. Ham., 5:1. Ham., 5:3. Rich. II, 1:1. II Hen. VI. 2:3. I Hen. VI. 1:5. Rich II, 5:8. As You Like It, 5:4. Com. of Err's, 3:2. Rich. III, 1:4.

Mens. for Mens., 1:2 Mer. of Ven., 4:1.

Othello, 5:3.

Ham., 2:2. Hen. V. 1:2. Rich. II, 3:4.

Maob. 2:8.

From The Oregonian of October 6, 1883. Washington, Oct. 5.—The House to-day discussed the bill incorporating the Maritime Canal Company of Nica-ragua, but rose when the point of no quorum was raised. the enlightenment of the writer who

> Olympia, W. T., Oct. 5 .- Governor Semple today received the annual re-port of the coal mine inspectors.

Albany, Or., Oct. 5 .- S. E. Davis, of Albany, Or. Oct. 5.-6. E. Davis, of this city, will leave in a few days for Pennsylvania, from which place he ex-pects to return in the Spring with a colony of 40 families, who will locate on bottom lands on the Santiam River, in the Greenhorn district.

St. Paul, Oct. 5 .- Henry Villard will not be able to extend his visit to the Pacific Const.

All preliminary negotiations were concluded yesterday and a contract en-tered into between G. W. Lynch, of San Francisco and the Portland Cable Railway Company looking to the early completion of the cable car line to Portland Heights.

"The School for Scandal" was pro duced at the new Park Theater last evening by the James Wainwright Company.

The Transcontinental Company is The Transcontinental Company is showing great confidence in the future of Portland by the thorough and ex-tensive track-laying they are now do-ing on their streetcar lines. A double track is now ready from the south and of the Third street line clear to P on S street and to Eighteenth on the G street line.

Improvements at and around Mount Tabor are constantly being made. Sev-eral streets have just been dedicated by Ladus Royal, S. L. Gilman and A. Matteson through their land on the north slope of Mount Tabor.

Yesterday the Perkins sawmill and grounds south of East Portland were sold to Mrs. R. L. Hawthorne for \$13,-000. The grounds are 410x200 feet and have an extensive river frontage.

Among the exhibits at the Mechanics' Fair is the display of dried fruits by S. P. Sladden, of Eugene City.

The Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge convenes here on the 9th. The ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by T. A. Stephens.

Articles incorporating the Puget Sound Flouring Mill Company were filed yesterday by William S. Ladd, Charles E. Ladd and Theodore B. Wil-COX.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 6, 1863. A private correspondent at Bannock of September 23 says a miners' meet-ing was held yesterday for the purpose of changing the laws which bound them to work dry diggings one day in every seven and thus enable miners to lay their claims over till Spring, but the effort did not prove successful.

Headquarters, Army of Potomac, Sept. 27.-Everything is quiet 40 miles in front.

on that Mr. Weyburn's reference to Shakespeare as a voluminous quoter from the Bible is amply supported by the facts. C. TRONELL. TWO FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED Public Convenience and Company's In-terest Locate Crosstown Line. FORTLAND, Oct 5.-(To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian October 2, it was

"Note-Hallam speaks of this passage as "The most sublime," perhaps, in Shakes "The most sublime," perhaps, in Shakes-peare. "Susania is in the apocrypha. My limited knowledge of Shakes-peare will not permit of a larger list at this time, as I have had to take valuable time from other pressing matters in order to jot down these few, but I trust enough has been plane to article one whole down the sisters Suffering to Please Man in Dress Congratulated by Sar-

proved or rejected undoubtedly according to the manner in which it apwool

peals to the workers. Outside the ranks of employers and employes, sentiment is unquestionably favorable the compensation principle, Within the ranks of the hazardous employments opinion is divided principally on questions of detail. There is room

for dispute as to whether all the working features of the act are the best that can be devised, but such controversies must be largely matters of theory. Compensation is adequate practical experience by which the varying phases of the industrial accident problem can be definitely solved. The errors, if it has them, may far better be corrected step by step as they develop than by sweeping away the entire measure and adopting another equally experimental.

But the workers as a class need have little concern, in any event, over meat of all kinds, which was sub- are not of the kind that bluffs, for real or fancied defects in the law. The elective feature permits them to reject it and rely, in the event of injury, upon the present liability law. If the compensation act be defeated the workman will have only the liability law to protect him until a new compensation act be adopted. The employe has every liberty and advantage with the law that he has without it. But a new compensation law can be as readily adopted with the existing act in force as if the lat-ter did not exist. Let this be thor-we pay 10 per cent. Wheat comes in oughly realized: There is nothing to be gained by anybody, except by the insurance companies and the damage suit lawyers, in destroying the referended act.

In respect to the referendum on university appropriations, the opponents of improvements at the institution at least are known. But other POLISHED RICE AND THE DEATH RATE. elements found in the compensation According to the latest news rereferendum exist. The petitions were ports, a surprising reduction has handled in part by the same solici- effected in the death rate at Manila. Names were secured among Some time ago it was 25.43. At presidlers in the park blocks and where ent it is only 22.06. The reduction is indifferent voters congregate, about 37 per cent, enough to fill the The chief excuse for the referendum souls of the health officials with enis the professed intent to submit at couragement. The cause of this election a measure consoli- progress ought to be interesting to the dating the university and agricultural people of the United States, inasmuch college. Yet buildings and equipment as the principal factor involved plays needed at Eugene for the benefit a part here also. The disease which of the present university generation. has been combated successfully is beri It is proposed to hamper, perhaps beri. By putting an end to its ravdiscourage, them in their pursuit of ages the authorities have saved thouhigher knowledge during the entire sands of lives in our island dependenperiod they are at college, for even if cies.

the unlikely consolidation were accomplished, adequate facilities could has demonstrated, is the consumption not be provided before those now go- of polished rice. The polishing procing to the university had completed ess removes some of the essential The appropriations at- triment of the grain and leaves those their course. tacked are the following:

For a new administration and class firmity. Since rice is the principal food of the Filipinos, the conseroom building, \$100,000. For an addition to the Library quences of using the polished

Building, \$30,000. For repairs, improvements and ad- rate of former years showed. The evil ditions to men's dormitory, \$10,000. For repairs and addition to Engi-the inhabitants to use the grain in its of leaders of both parties. Unionists native condition. It is not then quite are willing to talk with them. The neering Building, \$15,000.

For extensions and repairs to heat- great deal more wholesome.

It is sufficient argument in favor United States is of the polished sort. the arbiter between the two (Irish) entered in a grand championship se-of these appropriations to say that Housewives prefer it because it is parties." Unionists have been de-

from \$1.25 to \$2.75 per thousand

feet: now we have free lumber. We had a duty of twenty-five cents Ulster Volunteers, the parade of 11,a bushel on wheat; now wheat comes 000 men in military formation through in free.

all are free.

Butter and cheese formerly paid a duty of six cents a pound; this is re- the most devoted loyalty; that they luced to two and one-half cents. Oats will now come in at six cents being utterly crushed; that their preplaw possesses a strong foundation. Its instead of fifteen cents a bushel, and arations for resistance have been conoatmeal will pay only one-third cent instead of one cent a pound. Cattle formerly paid \$2 and \$3.75

a head; sheep, seventy-five cents and \$1.50 a head; hogs, \$1.50 a head; But the Orangemen, wh \$1.50 a head; hogs. \$1.50 a head; now all come in free, as does fresh the backbone of Ulster Protestantism.

ject to a duty of one and one-half they take everything very seriously. cents a pound.

twenty-five cents a bushel; now they to fight for their supposed rights or pay only ten cents,

We had a duty of 30 per cent on canned fish; now it is 15 per cent. been the dominant minority in Ire-Fresh, dried, smoked, salted or frozen land. To surrender control to the masalmon paid three-fourths cent to one cent per pound; now all are free. On jute bags we paid seven-eighths the bags in which we ship our free; wheat are still taxed.

These are a few examples of the bearing of the new tariff on Oregon's leading industries. Watch how it lish statesmen to seek some means of works.

traditional loyalty of the Conserva-

crush Ulster but place on the Ulster The cause of beri beri, as scienc who subsist upon it subject to fatal in-

tions. Hence has arisen a were disastrous, as the high death has been counteracted by persuading

For repairs and improvements to so white and clean looking as it is Times, always opposed to home rule, after the polishing process, but it is a tells the Unionists they must make after the polishing process, but it is a tells the Unionists they must make reat deal more wholesome. Much of the rice consumed in the "Great Britain must be accepted as

Nor are they to be frightened by great Apples, peaches, cherries, plums, odds, for they are of Scotch ancestry pears and quinces paid a duty of and the Scotch have been accustomed

for their religious convictions regardless of odds. For centuries they have

and to become the subject race is abhorrent to their souls. Perhaps their leaders hope for concessions by making a strong bluff, but more

probably the followers are prepared to make the bluff good if driven to extremes This critical situation has led Eng-

settlement without calling the bluff.

lest it should prove not to be a bluff. They have good reason for doing so. The Liberals know that the nonconformists of England and the Presbyterians of Scotland are the bulwark of their political strength and are aware that these same people, being of practically the same creed as the Orangemen, will find religious sympathy fighting political convictions in their minds and that they may balk at forcible subjection of their Irish fellow-Protestants to an Irish Parliament controlled by a Catholic majority. The

tives causes them to shun the thought of countenancing open rebellion. They fear also that the Asquith government might after all use force and not only

Unionists the stigma of "rebel," which the Unionists have so often placed on the Nationalists. Thus a stain would be put on the Unionist record which could not soon be wiped out and would militate against them in future elec-

among the moderate Liberals and moderate Unionists to compromise. Liberals have proposed a conference of leaders of both parties. Unionists

In many particulars it seems impossible conduct the affairs of the universe without giving personal offense to G, Bernard Shaw, --Chicago Tribune.

A Bureau of Cosmical Research might be organized to employ Mr. Shaw as an expert to devise a plan of reorganizing the universe.

The man who can mortgage a team and obtain money three times, in ten. as a Linnton man is alleged to have jority over which they have ruled, done, is wasting time teaming. He is a high "financier" whose energies are spoiling.

> Somebody is booming Vice-President Marshall for a Chautauqua lecturer. Is his purpose to damage Mr. Marshall's political prospects or to diminish Mr. Bryan's gate receipts?

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Discovery that radium and meso thorium rays will cure deafness will bring a ray of hope to millions of afflicted people who have many times been disappointed.

Many arrests are being made of unters who kill hen pheasants, which means that many more are being killed and the killers go unpunished.

The boy hit by the President's automobile had a narrow escapefrom the secret service men. As a probable protege, he is in luck,

The latest means of locomotion is

issionary, which may or may not be a blessing.

Sulzer is planning a coup with enough publicity to make it spelled 'soup.'

All these eugenic winners must be

of woman let us forget all the unkind things in view of this, that he has-though perhaps unintentionally-left There are as is invariably the case

There are, as is invariably the case, some localities which do not enjoy proper car service, and this is to be in his woman of the "flimsy gown" one little spark of the divine, for which we should be grateful. He admits re should be grateful. He admits that he has seen her shivering in the Id with barely enough clothes on to rad a shotgun." Think of it, misera-the mecomfortable because of her great wad a shotgun

oly uncomfortable because of her great road. But for a crostown carline there is no inducement for the line on either East Twenty-first, Twenty-sec-ond, Thirty-third or Thirty-ninth desire to please "mere man!" MRS. ANIM SNETAG.

SUCCESS HELD NOT AUTOMATIC What Is Back of Impulse That Gives Correct Judgments Repeatedly? Railway, Light & Power Company. The only location that offers any hope to the company of a line that will ever be GOBLE, Or., Oct. 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—As a possible contribution to the ever-recurring discussion of the question of freedom or causality in human action I would submit the

following: sentiment as there was at the time this

following: I have been told by one who knows him of the method of work of a news-paper man in Chicago. His position calls for the making of countless the making of c calls for the making of counters judgments. He keeps the position and the good salary by deciding al-most instantly "yes" or "po," as a thing is put up to him. Acting thus on the first clear impulse, he finds that he decided correctly nine times

that he decided correctly nine times

Vancouver as Much Part of Portland as Is that an example of freedom or Suburbs in Oregon.

Is that an example of frames like necessity? Incorrigble dogmatists like Burroughs would, I suppose, dismiss it as "automatism." Conditions being the Editor.)—I notice in The Orego-nian a letter from C. H. Piggott in op-down by our Mosaic fathers. Wby, then, right, it is said that a happy result follows as inevitably in the inner as position to the interstate bridge. I

the outer world. Very true. Napoleon said that God was on the side of the heaviest bat-teries, but how about getting the bat-teries into action, bringing them up from somewhere?

teries into action, bringing them up from somewhere? Why is it that one man, Napoleon himself, for instance, As an adviser to some people what books to read and what pictures to buy, Anthony Comstock has his value, but that fact makes him a boomerang as a moral reformer.

Success, whatever may be said of failure, does not look like it came about automatically. On the other hand, it is not the result of luck. The Chi-cago man does not win out by flip-ping coins, literally or mentally. No doubt, there are years of the most rig-orous dicipline back of his capacity to utilize his powers at will. tilize his powers at will. Again I ask the question: Is his gestion of traffic on the ferry, and utilize his powers at will.

also that every good road and bridge added to the country not only helps the auto but helps everyone, whether work an example of freedom PLURALIST, cessity?

Bible Not Sectarian.

he lives in the country or city. Now we people over here in the little City of Vancouver are looking to you-our PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—To the Editor.) -Let me utter emphatic protest against the groundless assumption that

big sister-to do your part toward the bridge, which, when completed, will mean a bigger Portland and Vancouthe Bible is a sectarian book, support-ing particular creed or church. In the ver, a closer business relation between us and the building up of the entir business relation between

ing particular creed of church. In the name of transparent historic truth let the ocean, air and sky be described as narrow and sectarian before we so charge that catholic or universal old book on which our civilization rests. I feel that the time has come when we should tear down the "Chinese walls" of business opposition and little The latest means of locomotion is book on which one with this quibbling walls" of business opposition and little walls" of business opposition and little walls" of business opposition and little about versions even of this one holy record of divine revelation. The late is a free field for the means of our contraction feeds walls" of business opposition and little backs and all pull together to build backs and all pull together to build be the most beautiful and health-There is no shadow of excuse for any ground to the accepted English Bible-fount to the great Northwest.

bridge.

Breaking a Contract.

English undefiled. Ours is Western civilization and a Christian Nation (se

declared by our highest tribunal.) The common Bible stands or falls with all the first principles of this Republic's WILBUR, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Ed! The Bible has imperceptibly entered

tor.)-If a person is engaged to take care of a young orchard at a certain price per acre, and the party fails to pay, what recourse has he to collect it? into the moral air we daily breathe. Is this a time-this age of wanton in-surgency-to deny our youth this vital A SUBSCRIBER. surgency-to de moral oxygen? Sue him for it.

The Sword Swallower-The gentle

man who performs this great feat and his inseparable companion, the Stono Eater, will give a series of perform-ances this afternoon and evening al afternoon and evening at Armory Hall.

THINGS THAT BIBLE WOULD TEACH

Not Secularism, But Patriotism and Sacredness of Laws.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-From The Oregonian under the caption of the "Bible Is Not for Our Schools," I quote the following:

"The effort to inject the Bible into our public schools overlooks the fact that the first allegiance of the citizen is due to the Nation, and not to any

The patriotism of the author of the quotation is unquestionable, but in the face of that patriotism she forgets that every institution that withstands the storms that beset this world has a firm foundation. And that foundation of this Nation or any other nation; that

pillar of strength is the Bible. It is the purpose of our public school system to instil in the minds and hearts of our Nation's children the love of country and the sacredness of the Na-

diamiss from sight and hearing a book that teaches patriotism and sacredness

of laws? Again, will the teaching of the Bible

Again, will the teaching of the binds breed secularism? In answer let me call attention to the fact that nowhere within the covers of our Bible is sught said as to the church or creed. Why, then, should the book that has stood the test of mean the book upon

stood the test of ages; the book upon which the leader of our Nation swears allegiance to his country, his duties and his God be trampled under foot? H. M. MABRAY.

What One

Manufacturer Did

successful manufacturer decid ed, after careful consideration of the various ways to advertise, that he would choose the simple, direct method of the newspaper. At first he wasn't big enough to

cover the country, so he divided North America into sections and began by advertising in the section nearest home. He did a thorough job, and soon his name and the artihe made were in everyone' mind. His produce was good, of course, and so it wasn't long before the dealers were scrambling for the

line. Then the scope of this advertised campaign was widened. Another sec-tion was included, and the best newspapers in the best towns were used with the same result.

Presently the manufacturer, through his successive, thorough-going stages, became in fact a Nathrough tional advertiser of first importance with a name that is now an inspira-tion to all manufacturers who are working to make a National market for their product .- Adv.

F. M. B.