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CIVIL SERVICE AND EXPEDIENCY.

Like many other statesmen, President Wilson has discovered that, when the opportunity comes to put into practice the principles he has advocated when not in office, he must sacrifice some in order to succeed with ties have no alternative. others. Until he attained the Presi- What is the row all about? What dency, he had always been an outspoken civil service reformer and was a vice-president of the National Civil Service Reform League. Now that he has the opportunity to act as he preached, he is not standing as firmly by his principles as had been hoped by those who place civil service reform above all other measures in impor-The New York Evening Post. which has staunchly supported him both before and since his election, is deliberative organization will take the among the outspoken critics of his trouble to read the measure. They

course. In order to judge of the President's to habitual criminals, moral degenattitude in this particular we must take erates and sexual perverts, which are into consideration all the circumstances. He was elected on a plat-form which put tariff revision first in sume that the Ad Club will find no order of urgency. Then came currency reform, anti-trust legislation, conservation and other measures. His Administration will be adjudged a success or a failure by his record in carrying these measures through Con-gress and in executing them. He prob-the penitentiary therefor." The law gress and in executing them. He probably judges, and judges rightly, that, if he succeeds in these great things, departure from his principles in regard to the civil service will be overlooked by the people. He may, prob-ably does, intend to take up the subpersons are incarcerated are instructed ject of civil service reform in connecto report them to the State Board of tion with the broader subject of ef-ficiency and economy after he has dis-Health, which shall investigate each case on its merits, spread its findings

posed of these other questions. When he became President, Mr. on the records and direct the superintendent to perform such "surgical Wilson found himself at the head of operation upon the said inmate as, in a party which had sixteen years' acthe opinion of the State Board of Health, may be necessary for the procumulated hunger for office. Every tection of the peace, health and safety of the state." This gives large latitude Democratic Senator and Representative was besieged by office-seekers and over this class of criminals and dedesired to still their clamor. The cooperation of his party in Congress was generates, undoubtedly; but it is speessential to the completion of his legcifically provided that any such inislative programme. If he irritated mate or his guardian shall have the them by refusing to gratify the apperight of appeal to the courts. The powtite for spoils, that programme would ers of the courts over life and property be in danger. If he threw a few sops are now large. What dangerous au to Cerberus, that voracious animal thority is it proposed to give that

would more readily bend to his will. they have not now? If he objected to displacing men and Withal The Oregonian cares little or nothing about the so-called sterilizaappointing others for purely partisan reasons on the ground that by so dotion measure for its own sake. But it ing he would be acting contrary to his cares much about the referendum and principles, plausible arguments could the question of its use and abuse. The advanced to remove his scruples. Legislature has passed the sterilization It could be said with some show of bill. The orderly way to secure its reason that his Republican predeces- repeal is to go to the next Legislature; sors had for sixteen years filled the but the extreme course of making an departments with their adherents and appeal to the people through the refthen perverted the civil service law, erendum is adopted. To pass the bill time. It cannot be reached in a day

after having set his mark so high, he the canal has been formally opened. and he may ask Congress to amend the law by providing a commission. The work of three Commissioners could be divided, as in a city, among an engineer in charge of canal op-The militant free-speechifiers are

eration, a man in charge of sanitation and a civil administrator.

AS TO COMMUNICATIONS. The Oregonian is in receipt of a great many more letters for publica-

robatic ability of a female agitator. tion than it can give space to. Au-The Schwab man, who had been sent to the rockpile by due process of the thors of communications should un derstand that this is not an unusual condition. The supply almost invarilaw which he defles, has been released ably exceeds the space allotment. But on some kind of a technical proceedjust now an exceptionally large number of readers are offering their opin The martyrdom of Schwab is thus lons on subjects of the day. Election summarily ended by the indulgence of issues, minimum wage orders, early a tender hearted judge. It might have been supposed that Schwab would closing, Bible-reading in the schools

have persisted in suffering for the the city budget, married women in public employments are in the publi As there are sermons in stones, so there are great lessons to mind, and every day brings voluntary offerings to the editor's desk. be hammered out of a rockpile. What The Oregonian regrets that more of a benefit he would have derived from these letters cannot be published. The only recourse is to select those The authorities have handled this deemed the most interesting, and

troublesome and headstrong group with discretion. It is not pleasant to from these select the shortest. The advice of The Oregonian to letter send women to jail even when they openly and insolently provoke the penwriters therefore is, be brief and to the point. alty; but there is nothing else to do, unless it is desired to turn the city

over to them. When foolish women THE RIDLE OF AMERICA. deliberately choose to subject them-The historian Guglielmo Ferrero disselves to arrest, and refuse to go home, where they belong, the authorisays, presents an interesting and perhaps a terrifying spectacle to Europe. are these people trying to do? Do they know? Does anybody know? Mayor Albee has done well in this Americans display in so many directions seems to threaten the old world

business and he deserves and has the with the overthrow of its most chergeneral support. ished institutions. Art, religion, literary perfection, traditional morality FUSS AND RUMPUS. are dissolving in dire confusion under

## Now that the Portland Ad Club has

not accomplishing much for the

"cause" by inviting and getting fre-

quent jail incarcerations. The Schwab

woman's stunt in climbing a telephone

pole was interesting to the public

chiefly in its demonstration of the ac-

ing and is again at large.

his forty days' sentence! .

'cause.'

the tidal wash of the social forces originating in the United States, Some adopted a resolution opposing the so-Europeans rejoice in the coming catascalled sterilization bill, it is to be trophe. Others bewall it. One party hoped that the members of that great calls the Americans "barbarians laden with gold." The other party looks upon them as heralds of progress, the will discover that the bill pertains only true emancipators of mankind from age-long shackles. In Ferrero's view Americans are neither barbarians ladeclared to be "menaces to the public den with gold nor emancipators. are morely a people engaged with un-paralleled energy in exploiting a new fault with that statement. Especially in view of the fact that habitual crimand richly gifted country, while at the same time we are doing our best to inals are defined as persons who have olve some perplexing social problems. been "three or more times convicted of a felony in the courts of any state America is not altogether given over to the worship of money. It is seeking at the same time for justice and even takes the trouble also to describe sex. has aspirations for beauty in life and ual perverts and moral degenerates in art. language that is not open to mistake.

The different opinions about America which are heard so often in Eu-The respective superintendents of rope arise, Ferrero thinks, in two funthe state institutions wherein such damentally different types of mind, The first type stakes its all on Quantity, the second on Quality. Men of the first way of thinking believe in what they are pleased to call "progress." In their estimation the more wealth we accumulate, the more railroads we build, the more flying machines we construct and manipulate the better. That is what the world was made for. it is the aim and purpose of human life. Accumulation, the conquest of nature, compose their ideal. The second type of men care more for Quality. They are not so much interested in heaping up money as in the way it is acquired. They think less of building railroads than of the rural beauty which engineering often blights. Art, morality, justice, are their ideal. Here

We

years.

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in America, Ferrero fears, we have fallen victims to the cult of Quantity. Quality fares but hardly among us. Our structures are vast, our industries intense, our institutions grandlose, but we have little beauty, scant justice and only a rudimentary morality because our rage for Quantity allows In some ways the world does not move little time to think of such matters. very rapidly, after all. Artistic and moral perfection requires

possible that his thoughts are too loomy. No doubt the old ideals of eauty arp doomed, which is regrettable, and with them will probably go the old ideals of social justice, which are not so regrettable. Our children will call things beautiful of which we

have never dreamed. They will live under institutions of which we have no conception. But why should we In print. feel obliged to pity them? If they

are happy ought we not to be satis-fied? Certainly the strife between Quantity and Quality will end in a great reconciliation. The world will some day have enough of everything and it will be of the best. Art will cian and his wife-to dinner and to see iwell in harmony with plenty and we Margaret Anglin later, in "Tweifth Night." have no tears to shed over the change. husband, but put a string on the ac-

The man who, by looking the doors ceptance by saying, "I know he has a lot of work to get done, for he said he'd not care to contradict. Tennison Dean, be late for dinner." So she called her M. D., Assistant Army Surgeon, Assist-husband and over the phone told him ant Police Surgeon, San Francisco; asof the Triangle shirtwaist factory in New York, was mainly responsible for the loss of 146 lives, offended again and was fined a paltry \$20. Reed B. they were going to the Hellig and Freeman, in whose factory in Bingasked him if he could harry and meet hampton, N. Y., thirty employes were burned, has settled all his obligations her and their hostess at the theater

antrance and divided the remainder of his fortune of \$3,000,000 among the families of the dead. At the age of 66 he is going to work as a traveling salesman, saying: "My 66 years will be no handi-cap. I feel like 36." What does the Triangle man feel like?

All the carrying facilities of the only

to see this play; I've read and heard United States steamship line between cusses "The Riddle of America" in the New York and the Argentine Repub-November Atlantic. This country, he lie are said to be under contract to the work and grabbed a bite so I'd be in the family?" Armours, who think the law cannot time and not miss any of it." touch the contract. The Brooklyn They took their seats. The unconquerable energy which Eagle says the Department of Justice "What a distinguished audience," may think otherwise, but that departsaid the doctor. ment has so far found the beef trust proof against its assaults. For the

to attract attention and now it is to

Charles S. Mellen is at last com-

celled chiefly in building up an over-

capitalized monopoly and

scarcely needs his advice.

torn down. Sie transit gloria

"Opening night audiences usually disuse, or those who profit by per-petuating the vaccination humbur, can escape the logic of his conclusions. Now in research to Dr. White's sta re," said his wife. present, at least, the chief beneficiary of the free-meat provision of the Unthe doctor, "and I hurried so I didn't derwood tariff seems to be the beef have time to shave, but I don't care, I trust.

wouldn't miss this for a dozen dol-The Brooklyn women have devised lars."

Then the house darkened and every an ingenious symbol of their unenody sattled into expectancy. franchised condition. It is a duplicate

"You know they stopped the show of the famous liberty bell in Philain New York and Sacramento," the delphia with the tongue muffled so physician whispered just as the curtain gether. According to Dr. Dean, of San Franthat it cannot ring, Twelve young ladies will carry it in mournful proces-His wife and their hostess doubled claco, this is the logical reason our sion and no doubt they will impress

His wife and their hostess doubled up in slient mirth. "What the—" sputtered the doctor as Margaret Anglin in the role of Viola many a voter by the exhibition. It will appeal at once to patriotic memories and to the sense of justice. How Margaret Anglin in the role of Viola much better is such a protest than was disclosed in a sea fog. breaking windows!

"Why, It's Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,'" said the hostess anniably. Steel structures have climbed rap-"Great Scott," whined the man of tdly skyward in the last twenty-five medicine, "and I went dinnerless and When the Tower building was rushed important work to see some-

erected in New York in 1889 it was a thing I've seen a dozen times. You Its eleven stories seemed couldn't have got me here with grap mountain-high and visitors stopped pling hooks to see Shakespeare. on Broadway to stare and wonder at thought "The Lure' opened tonight." it. Now its glory has departed. Overtopped on every side it has long ceased

That actor who is going to sail for Italy in a 25-foot yawl is fonder of spaghetti than I am.

These grand prize champeen babies re getting to be so frequent that I pletely out of the New Haven Road, ear they shortly will become uncomnon common. having been induced to decline the

\$30,000 a year for five years which the directors offered for his services Anyway, each of us has our own parin an advisory capacity. Since he exicular special baby who could beat any old records anywhere if we only wanted permitting to enter the dear thing in contests. trains to be wrecked, practices which

are now to be abandoned, the road I wish they made paper money in 5-cent pieces and quarters and dimes. because every time you rattle the other The civil war raging in Colorado is kind someone wants to borrow.

not a pleasant feature of our civilization. It seems as if the intelligence of See where a local judge in decidmankind ought to be able to think out ing a suit was forced to listen to the a plan that would bring labor troubles plano playing of a girl taught by a to peaceable settlement. The present method is medicval. When two feudal correspondence method. The c-r-u-eand unusual punishment ban evidently barons could not agree they fought it does not extend to the judiciary. out just as labor fights with capital.

eady? I believe if all such minor affairs Fay Wheeler, star of "In 1999" at the were run in a more business-like man. ner, there would be fairness to all Empress, is the daughter of Will O. Wheeler, one of the best-known the-Mr. Hearst says there is no longer concerned. atrical press agents in the United

WHY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING. Abolition of Drinking Cup Held to Be of Minor Importance.

tor.)-In an article entitled "Diphtheria Cases Fewer," in The Oregonian recently, Dr. Calvin S. White shows steps as will result in the removal of Kind hearts may be more than corothat diphtheria cases have decreased

ets, but they never get half the space from 567 in 1910, 365 in 1911, to 236 in 1912, and an even greater decrease so far in 1913, although figures for 1918 Here's a story that really happened: are not given. prominent young society matron (all

to stump the state for Harrison and This is a very encouraging report, Morton. society matrons are young and promiand I trust that future reports will be ient) asked two friends-a local physiequally satisfactory. However, in

sistant surgeon, San Francisco ency Hospital; adjunct to chair

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NO BOTTLE NO MILK, GOOD RULE

Consumer Offers Plau to Aid Dairy-

Vancouver, W. T., Oct. 29 .--- Another orediting this decrease to the abolition packed house greated the speakers at the Republican rally this evening, Hon. R. O. Dunbar, John L. Wilson and Judge of the drinking cup Dr. White is sadly mistaken. Herewith I present some evidence on the decrease of diphtheria, George H. Turner. from an authority that Dr. White may

Salem, Oct. 29 .- At the election of B Company, Second Regiment, tonight Frank S. Dearborn was elected Second Lieutenant, vice Lieutenant Bowersox. resigned. gery, post-graduate school of medicine

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 50, 1888.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- That the Unit-

ed States Government has taken such

Lord Sackville from the office of

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 80 .- General B.

F. Butler left yesterday for Michigan

British Minister is beyond doubt,

Salem, Or., Oct. 29 .- Miss Baker, who University of California; assistant skin and venereal clinic, San Francisco has been down with smallpox at the place of F. X. Matthieu, Butteville, is reported out of danger. Two well-de-veloped cases have been reported near ntrance. "Delighted," said the physician, "and f I'm late leave the ticket for me at he boxoffice." Champoeg.

well, judge then of the surprise of the two women to find him waiting for them. Instead of late he was very early-and impatient. Walla Walls, Oct. 29 .- Dick Kelling, nine boss of the Stine House, was prought home from Portland Sunday some very pertinent questions, only one of which I will quote: "Why, if one-half of the children of a family morning seriously 111.

Olympia, Oct. 29 .- The first telephone so much about it and it must be tre-mendously interesting. I hurried my when an epidemic of tonsilitis attacks dispatch from Mason County was re-ceived here tonight.

He then proceeds Captain Bolles tied up teh Columbia prove with cepious notes of cases from his own experience that diphesterday to the steamship dock. Her alow time from San Francisco is actheria follows vaccination as surely as day follows night. Only those whose counted for by the extreme foulness of her bottom. reasoning faculties are atrophied from

The New Park Theater has not before held such a large audience as gathered last night to welcome the Emma Abbott Now in regard to Dr. White's sta-Opera Company.

tistics: Two years ago there was letup in the vaccination of our scho Henry Hill and Miss Belle C. Simp-son have compromised the contest for the Staver & Walker buggy given away at the Mechanics' Fair, by mak-ing a matrimonial match. children, due to the determined stand taken by several organizations in the city, especially the Health Defense League. Last year there was even less than before, while this year the Schoel Board has left the vactuation requirement off the census blank alto-

R. L. Durham has just returned from bankers' convention at Cincinnati.

James K. Kelly leaves for Washington about November 10.

A pension, the first payment of which amounts to \$12,000, has been granted to Solomon M. Hardesty, of Needy,

## Half a Century Ago

men in Keeping Down Expenses. From The Oregonian of October 30, 1863, P. S. Knight and - Payne are about PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- (To the Edior.)-In The Oregonian recently was a short article on the subject of the Linn and Clackamas counties for subentering upon a canvass of Marion. loss to the dairyman of milk bottles, scriptions to the survey of the Cali-

and the statement that since the dairy. fornia & Oregon Railroyd man was obliged to deliver milk in bottles, his expanse was so greatly Washington, Oct. 22,-The Chronicle increased that there was a possibility that the price of milk must be raised in order to cover the expense of bottles says of the removal of Rosecrans: "Three charges have been made against this popular officer. The first is pre-

This added expense is not as it should ferred by Crittenden and McCook to the and the dairy man has good reason the effect that he left the battlefield to complain. There is no reason why during the crisis, fied to Chattanooga to comparin. There is no tonson way each person who receives milk in a bottle cannot put another bottle, or its equivalent in money, in its stead. Could we not have a "no bottle, no milk" ruling? It seems to me that is the only its record, is that his orders were to its no bottle to be failed and reported to the officers there that the day was lost. It is reported that came insensible. The second charge, it is runnered, is that his orders were to remain at Chattanooga until reinforce-

It seems to me that is the only way to be fair to our dairyman. While we have one of his bottles, we are in-debted to him for that bottle, and he is under no obligation to furnish us debt. If the bottle is broken, we should at once see to it that 5 cents is his in place of it.

should at once see to it that a cents is his in place of it. In former years, before milk in bot-tles had been dreamed of, if the pan was not out, no mlik was left, and housewives then contrived a way to be sure to have a receptacle ready for the milk. Is there any reason why they cannot contrive to have the bottle

Articles of incorporation of the Bannock Gold & Silver Mining Company were filed October 27 by Ed. A. Temple, D. F. Bradford, R. R. Thomp Brooks and J. C. Alnsworth. The Pacific, having been thoroughly repaired, was advertised to leave for Portland on Tuesday last, under the the command of Captain A. M. Burns.

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER. PORTLAND Oct .27 --- (To the Edi-

Hell hath no fury like a woman's ma. . . .

The wife accepted for her

"Gee, I rushed," he said. "I want

to partisan uses by "covering" these is to encourage the continued misuse nor a century. We Americans in our impatience to make our money count appointees into the classified service. of the referendum. On that account It could be argued that by subjecting mainly The Oregonian advises the to the utmost want to reproduce the fourth-class postmasters to examina- public to vote YES. Otherwise it is slow fruitage of a thousand years in Independence League. How few Demtion and by giving Democrats the not important what becomes of the an afternoon But not all of us join in the worship

preference when they passed creditab- bill and all the fuss and rumpus made ly, he would better carry out the pur- over it is unwarranted. pose of the law than by leaving in of fice men who had been given the protection of the law without having been subjected to its tests. The same might be said of the deputy collectors of in

ternal revenue and deputy marshals from whom the shield has just been withdrawn and of the income tax collectors and clerks. He can see to it that examinations are held to determine competence and that Democrats carbonate of lime to the exposition are then given a big share of the appointments. Then he can close the rate again by "covering" all these of- permission has been obtained from the ficials into the classified service.

Approached with such arguments commonly belleved that Columbus' and knowing that the men who adbones were removed from the Santo vanced them could make or mar the record of his Administration, the President may easily have sacrificed his and from there to Seville in 1899, after the close of our war with Spain. rigid principles to expediency. If

twitted with inconsistency and reminded of his utterances and writings in condemnation of the spoils system, he might exclaim, as did another great statesmen under like circumstances, that he would not be bound when in office, by what he had said when in a position of greater freedom and less responsibility. He knows that the major part of the legislative work of an Administration is done during the first half of a President's term Then party zeal and enthusiasm are at their highest and factional feeling is at its lowest point. Reaction is very-apt to give the opposition party a majority in the House at the mid-term election. This is particularly true of the election which follows passage of a tariff bill. Hence the President must keep the present Congress in a good humor, that it may do the work he has laid out. That done, a hostile House elected next Fall could do little to injure him, for he would have two clear years in which to prove the merits of his measures by actual

It may be, too, that in yielding to dent is only temporizing. He has shown a purpose to take up one thing at a time and to push everything else aside until it is disposed of. First came the tariff; now has come the We have plain intimations currency. that anti-trust legislation is to be the chief work of the regular session. Conservation, opening of Alaska and our relations to the Philippines will probably follow on at the same session. After them, reform of the civil service can be taken up by the new Congress with a clear desk. It may be put forward as a non-party measure, with economy and efficiency as its main The last Congress voted for a onepurpose.

operation.

The people have shown great confidence in the good intentions of Mr. Wilson. They are willing to make allowances for the necessity of yielding minor points to those whose aid is essential to carrying greater points. those greater are carried, they will look to him for stricter adherence to his principles on civil service. They would be grievously disappointed if, ishing the present Commission until

seeks for Quality and it is the work of this idealistic faction in America WHERE IS COLUMBUS' DUST?

Among the varied attractions at the

he first crossed the Atlantic,

which causes some foreigners to speak of us as mystics and dreamers. Panama-Pacific Exposition in San as our rage may be for big buildings Francisco will be the sacred bones of and billionaire fortunes, we at the Christopher Columbus, if all goes well. same time invent new religions and The authorities, so it is said, have obpass laws aiming at abstract social justice. The strife between Quantity and tained permission to transport this reverend collection of phosphate and Quality grows warm among us now and then. It even penetrates the secity and there expose it to the worrene regions of college life. There, shipful admiration of the crowd. The among the professors of economics, we behold two factions. One of them government of Santo Domingo, This

maintains that the trusts with all their may surprise some people, since it is iniquities make for progress, because they make for efficiency. The evils which attend them are mere trifles in Domingo Cathedral to Havana in 1795 the slorious procession which marches toward golden mountains and triumphant airships. This is the orthodor school of political economy. It teaches

of Quantity. There is a section which

The great discoverer died at Valladolid in 1506. In accordance with his that man is first and foremost expressed wish his remains were transported to Santo Domingo and prime duty is fulfilled when he made a million or a billion dollars. take the chance, buried within the walls of the monastery at that place. Of course, the San The other and unorthodox faction Francisco officials could not expect among the political economists insist obtain permission from Spain to that man is first of all a moral creature sent into the world not so much disinter Columbus' skeleton and make to make money as to cultivate his ina show of it. So they have raised a question whether his remains were telligence and enjoy the beauties of ever removed from Santo Domingo. literature and art. This division among The question is not an idle one by the professors, Ferrero insists, cor onds to the strife between the cult any means. There is evidence on both sides of it. In the year 1877 some of Quantity and the cult of Quality. workmen who were repairing the ca-The orthodox professors pay homage thedral at Santo Domingo "discovered to Quantity. As long as one "gits a a leaden casket containing some crum-plenty," how he gets it is a matter of bling bones, a bullet and a small silver indifference. The unorthodox party are devotees of Quality. We quote from an account in They cor the New York Sun. There was an intinue the good old school which cared scription on the casket lid which is for leisure, thoroughness, morality and

translated, "Illustrious and noble genbeauty. tleman, Don Christopher Columbus." The silver plate "bore the faded name Ferrero finds simself in the and obliged to confess that America pre fers Quantity to Quality and since this and titles of Columbus and the bullet seemed corroborative," since it is country is a tremendous force in the world he is uneasy lest Europe should spending, yet his life did. known that he carried one in his body from a wound made by a pirate in a learn the same lesson from us. The the spoilsmen at this time, the Presi- skirmish on the African coast before people of the United States have been converted to the religion of speed and Naturally the Spanish authorities

annot be persuaded that their offigreat natural wealth they cials made a mistake when they suphampered by the traditions of the old world, which restrain ambition and posed that they disinterred Columbus' bones, but very likely they did and fetter energy. Nothing hinders them the chances are that his dust still rests from moving forward and the farther where he wished it placed. In our they go the faster they want to go opinion it had better stay there. If Europe gazes upon our wild career Columbus is to be made a show of, why not add Lincoln and Washington? machinery like ours, railroads, steam machinery like ours, railroads, steam and natural wealth. Naturally she is

Discussion is turning from the con- | tempted to forget the old ways of leistruction of the Panama Canal to the sure, art and contemplation and take up the march of material progress, If future government of the Canal Zone that should ever happen Ferrero man government, but Mr. Metcalfe, dreads lest "we must renounce almos the new Civil Governor, favors a comall the artistic and moral perfections mission. Colonel Goethals is reported which used to be at once the torment and joy and pride of our forefathers. to favor early abolition of the present Commission and to desire appoint-It is a painful necessity, indeed, ment as Governor that he may be the against which our age revolts and chief figure at the formal opening and from which it seeks in vain every possible channel of escape." The delmay then pass the office on to another. But President Wilson is said uge is bound to come and submerge everything that is worth keeping. to have no present intention of abol-So thinks the great historian, but it on Colorado,

room in the Democratic party for Democrat. Then we are to infer that all the Democrats have seceded to the for the first time when she was three months old and her trips here have been many, her father taking her with ocrats there must have been after all!

An employe of the Trensury Department at Washington has undergone a voluntary examination by a medical board of the Pub-ic Health Service to secure a certificate of litness for marriage.—New York World.

Hot Could no lower authority convince the bride of his fitness?

recreater nobody gets out of the stage only a few months ago after is to test sickness and less need of the school doctor, may I say that is consistent without a certificate showing a cure. Officials fear relapse of a paroled patient will bring on a damage selected for the leading feminine role that school inspection by health officials fear relapse of a selected for the leading feminine role the solution of the school doctor, may I say that is to to the school doctor, may I say that is to to the school doctor, may I say that is to to the school doctor, may I say that is to to the school doctor, may I say that is the school inspection by health officials fear relapse of a selected for the leading feminine role the school and our children's motion of the school doctor, may I say that is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor, may I say that is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor, may I say that is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor. The school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor is the school doctor. The school doctor is the s paroled patient will bring on a damage The only way to be certain is of "In 1999" by Jesse L Lasky from to demand to be shown the "diploma' of the man you think is crazy.

The Idaho man who averaged 600 bushels on his fifteen acres of potatoes certainly knows how to grow them, and also knows how to stimulate the seed market next Spring.

A National law to reduce the numfirst of the dog days. ber of suicides is suggested. With the money-making machine and that his Federal authorities to answer to, no despondent man, of course, would dare

> When the Oregon cow and the Oregon hen contemplate butter from Siberla and eggs from China, they will wonder what alls their owners.

Reports of Eastern snow storms me at the same instant with an- a half dozen, more or less, that you strawberries is ripe.

New York's first skyscraper is to be torn down. Space there is too valuable to be occupied by a mere shed.

The man with a good appetite and the means to supply its needs is wealthier than the dying millionaire.

Butter from far away Siberia has "The Real Q" is the work of two Se just arrived on the market. But did attle newspapermen, Maverick Terrell bigness by their environment. With it come unattended?

> tamp book is assured of entering the as up-to-the-minute and even more is of "best sellers." list of "best sellers."

> We are now denounced by the Mexi- his splendid work on the dramatic spineless diplomacy.

Why doesn't the adventure-loving Colonel tackle the wilds of Fourth Baker Players, was telling the comstreet?

But how long will Europe trifle with the Bryan type of diplomacy?

Brains are not needed in golf, says British expert, Sour grapes,

Evidently Diaz prefers being a live mouse to a dead Hon.

But just at present Mexico has little heard that the last woman mountain

would be glad to hear of the ruling. States. Miss Wheeler visited Portland "No bottle-no milk." A CONSUMER.

not returned.

Fresh Air and School Inspection.

him in all his tours until she became PORTLAND, Oct. 29 .- (To the Edof school age. Miss Wheeler appeared itor.)-To the query of the mother here for the first time as a reallyfrom Ockley Green School, who says truly actress five years ago, when she she has children suffering from the sile air in the school-room, and who suggests that if plenty of fresh air is was the ingenue in "The Substitute," in support of Max Figman. She is the allowed in the class-foom that there would be less sickness and less need of the school doctor, may I say that grand-daughter of Imogene Hanlys, the

lic's good and our children's welfare dealt with these problems. But Oc-tober 8, 1913, 1 had it explained offi-cially by one of the health inspectors more than 100 applicants for the part. Will O. Wheeler, the young actress' of the public schools. father, is an old-time friend of Mr. and

He informed me that the question of father, is an old-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pangle with whom Miss wheeler has visited in her Portland engagement. Girl born last September has been Girl born last September has been head of sanitation and that the health inspectors, or school doctors, as you she lucky not to have been born on the choose to call them, had nothing to do she lucky not to have been born on the with annitation; that they were em-ployed but for one specific purpose, namely, to see that contagious diseases ployed. Mary Edgett Baker says it is all very well to talk about clouds having silver were kept out of the schools.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.

linings, but any dressmaker, modiste or seamstress will tell you that linings The Married Woman in Office. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 29 .- (To the Dditor.)-In answer to the lady that signed her name "Stenographer," I would like to say a few words about When you saw S. Miller Kent at the Orpheum this week in "The Real Q." married women working for the city or private corporations. Ninety dol-lars a month is not a top-notch salary, did you by any chance say it was like nouncement that our second crop of had seen lately? If you did you were but there are thousands of families wrong for the half dozen, more or less are like "The Real Q." and its only

misfortune is that the copies have been here first and stolen some of its thun-der. A little over two years ago "The Real Q" appeared in the Smart Set and the unfortunate widow or girl who has others to support have the position as clerk or stenographer, conditions would immediately, so Mr. Kent says, every actor around the Lambs' Club made an

effort to get it, but Mr. Kent was just be much better all around. Although young Gates' money didn't run short after years of prodigal an early date. Shortly after appeared the conies and crock playlets were the conies and crock playlets were the state of the state the copies and crook playlets were down the divorces but also the ex-penses of the poor farm. flooding the stage East and West, A HUSBAND.

and H. O. Steckhan, and if all goes well

In the World's Great Field of Battle Postmaster-General Burleson's new Mr. Kent may appear at a future date. Postmaster-General Burleson's new not too distant, in another of their acts. itor.)-Within the boundaries of Oregon, in the various fields of industry 10 lives were lost last month. The average death rate, by accidents, in this state is one every other day. In Washington the rate is one every day. has long been known to Portland for cans as meddlers. More fruits of stage and the plays that have brought Washington has a compensation act, similar in many points to that to which

the voters of Oregon are asked to give their assent on Tuesday next. To the widows of the men-with, in the majority of cases, a number of orphan children for whom to care-the workmen's compensation act would represent, indeed, the shadow of a great "The rock in a weary land and a shelter in the time of storm. To women espe-

To women espe made: Vote 30 cially the appeal is made: Vote 3 X "Yes." A WOMAN.

Persistency of a Peddier.

Yes-Just think: I could be prefectly happly and live the rest of my life unharassed if t heard that the last woman mountain Lady of the House (to persistent ped-dier)—If you don't go away immedi-ately, I shall whistle for the dog. Ped-dier (calmiy)—Then let me sell you a whistle, mum.

The San Francisco Bulletin says tha the apples from Oregon by the Brothe Jonathan have been disposed of. About 500 boxes choice sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50 The remaining 800 boxes per box. vere closed out at 75c to \$1 per box.

EDUCATORS LOOKING TO OREGON

Good Word for University Comes From Massachusetts Educator.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22 .- (T) the Editor.)-Those interested in higher academic education are looking with considerable interest to the attitude which Oregon is soon to take with regard to its university. Only Oregonians can judge as to the question of removal, but all who are familiar with the splendid work that the university has accomplished with its small fund of less than \$200,000 will most incerely hope that nothing will be done that will impair the cause of academic education which it has so well stood for from the beginning. Of course, the arguments of economy in administration, competition and duplication are very strong, and there

are very many recent precedents, both in this country and in others, for consolidating agencies in higher educa-tion, but it should not be forgotten that many feading educators in all countries today believe that centralization has now gone too far and the pendulum has begun to swing back toward more or less segregation of educational agencies. I am no prophet. that do not have that income and the wives of such families do not have to secure work outside in order to keep zation.

but I believe the next 10 years will see great progress toward decentrali-zation. The ideals of science applied to practical utilities and those devoted to the higher culture of man as such always be separate. Very tru G. STANLEY HALL yours,

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A Suggestion

For Progressive

## Merchants

truly

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Good newspapers like The Orego-nian will do more to create this demand than any other agency you know of, as your experience has doubtless proved to you .-- Adv.

him here. . . .

pany something about clothes. nown should always go with the face." he said. "Oh, yes," says Louis Leon

Hall, "for a beautiful woman that's all right. But think of some of the

climber had clumb,

cost extra.

. . .

gowns, if the rule were to be made X "Yes."

mandatory!"

James Bliss, stage director of the