fibrous plants which provide his snare

It all looks simple and easys from

The line between professional box-

ing and prizefighting is indistinct.

The two arts merge into one another

almost inevitably and American sentiment dislikes both. In England and

through the experiment alone.

football heroes this is curious.

read about than to share.

for the birds.

The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914.

CONSISTENT IN ONE PURPOSE.

President Wilson has on two recent occasions emphasized his desire to conciliate business men, big and little. In his statement defending Messrs. Warburg and Jones from the criticisms leveled at them by the Senate banking committee he pronounced "the vast majority of men connected with what we have come to call big business, honest, incorruptive and patriotic," and he declared it "the obvious business of statesmanship at this turning point in our development to recognize ability and character wherever it has been displayed." On the same day he welcomed approval by Chicago business men of many features of the anti-trust bills and showed a disposition to meet their he will be frightened away from supcriticism of other features.

This mental attitude of the President is taken by the New York Evening Post as an evidence that he is ance with him; that he realizes the growing unpopularity of his Adminiatration and that he seeks co-operation of big business in order that he may make this time a "turning point" sense that the time has now come to turn and rend his political enemies." The Post holds that he has succeeded in showing an open mind and that he that he may recover his popularity by his conciliatory attitude.

When we look back at the Presirelation to big business, we are led to in his position, but that his recent In his speech at Chicago soon after his election Mr. Wilson appealed to business men to "come in" and help in the work of reconstruc-York on December 17, 1912, he prom- states? How indeed? ised "a gibbet of public disgrace as

In his message to Congress on Jan-

uary 20, 1914, recommending anti-

The President seems to have been consistently pursuing one purpose, as expressed in these utterances. This was to secure, if possible, the co-operation of big business in translating into law the oft-expressed verdict of public opinion against monopoly; if his work by artificial panic and resistance his purpose was to do the work anyhow and to punish recal-citrant big business men with the whip of the law and with exposure on gibbet of public disgrace. Some big business men persistently oppose him and when their opposition becomes apparent, he displays the whip and is accused of hostility to business, the accuser neglecting to discriminate between good and bad business. Some trusts voluntarily submit to the law and some big business men offer their co-operation, and promptly the olive branch of conciliation becomes prominent. Then narrow men accuse him

of yielding to the trusts. In fact, Mr. Wilson is neither hosis dictating terms of amnesty to men whose high character and ability he recognizes, but who have been in rebellion against the law. Those terms involve no surrender on his part of his main purpose, but any man who accepts them finds him ready to receive advice as to the work in hand. He refuses to treat as outlaws men who regarded as a dead letter a law long remained unenforced and as to which conflicting decisions had been given, rendering its meaning in Now that the law has been construed by courts and upheld by popular verdict, he invites these men in all. submit and to aid him in perfect-

Men at the two extremes have misunderstood the President. The lastditch monopolists have mistaken his friendly overtures for surrender, his display of the whip for unswerving The radical trust-busters continue to see horns and the clover hoof on any trust magnate or banker, and they obstruct his efforts to gain voluntary submission of those whom

they would perpetually outlaw. The President has erred often and grievously, but he has been at least consistent in the purpose to establish under the \$1500 exemption. The store by it as the years pass. business on a sound footing, so far as anti-trust laws are concerned, which shall impose only enough restraint to exemption, while his landlord will one can easily imagine how he will safeguard healthy competition and find his taxes increased. If the newswhich shall leave ample scope for legitimate expansion.

Dr. William Osler assumes that the world is a great deal more intelligent in taxes of \$12 a year or \$1 a month doubt he understands it perfectly. He continually sets sim- in the rent. pletons babbling by saying things they do not understand. A few years ago faction, indeed, to the owner of \$50 they imagined that he wanted to kill worth of furniture to know that the everybody more than 40 years old. rare individual who owns \$16,500 fibrous plants he can make cord and berculous foci in our lungs. His re- which is the same to him as taxes, is Little Rock Gazette.

Some and arrows which will enable the merits of the controversy on the larger beasts, and from their skins he can make compared the babyhood and have subsequently healed over. The best authorities tell to arouse the prejudices of the poor was which will enable the merits of the controversy on the larger beasts, and from their skins he can make compared to arouse the prejudices of the poor was which will enable the merits of the controversy on the larger beasts, and from their skins he can make compared to arouse the prejudices of the poor was and arrows which will enable the merits of the controversy on the larger beasts, and from their skins he can make compared to a million-dollar fruit crop in the breakfast table since reading are offered for no other purpose than to arouse the prejudices of the poor whold that, re
References to occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the breakfast table since reading the occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the breakfast table since reading the occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from their skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the morning paper at the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the occasional inequitable from the skins he can make compared to the occasiona

us that very few babies come through against the rich. The cold fact re-without one or more attacks of tuwithout one or more attacks of tu-

IN ACCORD WITH THE FACTS. Circuit Judge Davis has ruled that he so-called Market block belongs to the city and that it may do as it pleases with its own property. The decision is creditable to the judge's common sense. It is difficult to see other decision could have been reached.

Fifty years ago the block was ought by the municipality from W. W. Chapman for \$1200. The money was paid and the deed passed. It is in fee simple. It was an outright There was no dedication for sale. narket or any other purposes, and no conditions of any kind. The record is clear and plain. It is ample evidence of a definite arrangement between the city and the original wner, Colonel Chapman, to make whatever use of the block the city saw fit to make. All the hearsay evidence that the city intended to do something that its contract does not require it to do or that it gave Colonel Chapman \$1200 out of its great generosity and unbounded gratitude, and not as a sales price, is irrelevant

flubdub. If the City Commission must await the final decision of the Supreme Court before starting the actual work of auditorium building, it ought to expedite the hearing with all possible energy. It has been nearly four years since the auditorium bonds were voted, and not a spadeful of earth has been turned.

CLOUDING THE ISSUE. The tactics of the campaign for Mr. Chamberlain and against Mr. Booth are being slowly revealed. They will be to shake the ghost of Cannonism, Forakerism and Penroseism before the voter, with the expectation that port of the Republican candidate. The empty dinner pail is to be ignored; the widespread industrial stagnation is to be termed a psychological creawoolng big business to enter into alli- tion of a hectic imagination; the inveterate incompetence of the Democratic party for public administration is to be discreetly passed over. We are to hear about the wicked Cannon, back in Illinois, the corrupt Penrose, in another sense, namely, "in the far off in Pennsylvania, and the unscrupulous Foraker, 3000 miles away in Ohio.

But the Oregon campaign for Senator does not hinge on Cannon, a castis no child in politics and it suggests off relic of the old regime, or on Foraker, repudiated by his party at home and discredited by the people everywhere, or on Penrose, fighting desdent's utterances on the Government's perately for his political life against the pure Pinchot and an almost unbelieve that there has been no change known Democrat. If the people of Pennsylvania, in their sovereign caexpressions of opinion are intended to pacity as rulers of their own state, emphasize that which has been over- should want Penrose for Senator, Penrose is the man they want.

If Mr. Booth is to be loaded down with Cannon, Foraker and Penrose, how will Mr. Chamberlain avoid retion, expressing his readiness but his sponsibility for the odious Boss Murreluctance to use "the whip of the phy, or Boss Taggart, or Boss Guffey, law" against them if they continued or Boss Sullivan, all of whom are to resist the law and to oppose the much alive and in full control of the popular will. In his speech at New Democratic party in their respective

But of course neither Cannon, nor high as Haman's" for any man who Foraker, nor Penrose, nor Taft, nor deliberately caused a panic, but he La Follette, nor Roosevelt on the one hand, nor Murphy, nor Taggart, nor electorate knows better.

The issue between Mr. Booth and

party and what it stands for through the election of Mr. Booth? Or shall we support the Democratic party and what it stands for through the election of Mr. Chamberlain?

If the people of Oregon are satisfled with the policies of the present they refused their aid and obstructed Democratic National Administration and their effects, they will re-elect If they are not, Mr. Chamberlain. they will elect Mr. Booth.

TAXING THE POOR

Portland's single tax newspaper. The Journal, has discovered a lone individual whose household furniture was once taxed at \$16,500. Under the household exemption he now pays no taxes, "while many a man, because he has only \$50 worth of furniture, gets an exemption of only \$50." an exchange for the household exemption, the single tax newspaper recommends the \$1500 exemption.

Yet under the \$1500 exemption the man who owns but \$50 worth of furniture and nothing else would get but tile nor yielding to big business. He \$50 exemption. The man who owns furniture worth \$16,500 would pay taxes on part of it, but the thousand and one persons who now have an exemption on say \$500 worth of furniture and are abundantly able to pay taxes would get a further exemption up to \$1500 if they owned home buildings or improvements.

Moreover, the home-owner who has \$1500 worth of furniture installed in his handsome residence could, by putting the furniture in his wife's name, not only exempt that, but get an exemption of \$1500 on the home owned in his own name, or \$3000

The same single tax authority on April 7 admonished its readers that taxes. It said: property except the clothes he wears, ing and hardy exercises attract him on the house in which he lives."

for property not exempt must pay revenues may be provided. The rented home will get no exemption at all man owning \$50 worth of furniture in a rented house will get no further paper quoted is to be believed, the landlord will pass the higher taxes on ries, he will kindle a fire either to his tenant. An increase of 10 mills a flint or with fire sticks. The latter on a \$1200 house means an increase is the more reliable method and no

It ought to be a tremendous satis-

poses to relieve from taxes vastly more property than is now exempt. The resulting sacrifice of revenues would fall on the renter, on the installment purchaser who has not been able to improve his land and On the producer, on the consumer. manufacturer and oealer the tax bur den would apparently be increased, but the same single tax newspaper declares unequivocally that he who buys a loaf of bread pays part of the taxes of the farmer, the miller, the baker and the merchant.

France the prizefighter, thinly disguised as a boxer, has become a proud hero whom everybody adores. Somebody always must pay for tax en pay him reverence and show their jewels and feathers at the ringside. exemptions. On the authority of this eading exponent of the \$1500 exemption bill, the ones who will pay for it France has produced a champion fighter and glories in his prowess. We if it be adopted will, in many inproduce many champions and scorn stances, be the poor.

JOHN WESLEY ON THE FASHIONS. In the mad whirl of the fashions we all try so hard to follow it is refreshing to turn to John Wesley's sermons and read what he has to say cording to this great spiritual authorprecisely what we wear it for." disciple of fashion puts on silks and souls properly attuned to the har-diamonds to engender humility. Wesley says further that "every

shilling you needlessly spend on your apparel is stolen from God and the This sounds very much as if the great preacher thought some of our gay society leaders were little better than thieves. Such an imputation would hurt them more perhaps than the charge of vanity, but it is no longer really painful to be called a So many of our shining artis thief. tic and financial lights have acquired the habit of dipping now and then into their neighbors' pockets that the practice has lost most of its bad repute. If a railroad magnate can rob his stockholders and still live and die in the odor of sanctity, rich women need not worry a great over the consequences of robbing God and the poor, at least in this world. What may happen in the next is another question

John Wesley was the founder of the Methodist Church and in the days of its primitive zeal his sermons were dents. The practice of the church then was gay headgear were renounced. sels lace and elephantine hats and bonnets, those scandals of female modesty," were never seen in the early Methodist congregations. But the church that Wesley founded has now become opulent and its sartorial habits differ very little from those of the older Christian bodies.

It may be questioned whether anythe change. It is difficult to believe that the Lord requires his people to array themselves in dowdy garments advised or that the Christian graces are promoted by looking like caricatures. patriotic American lady told Lincoln at a critical moment of the Civil War that she and her friends were wearing cheap gowns because their consciences would not permit them to dress sumptuously when the Govern-There is a vast deal to do, and it can best be done by forgetting that we are particular of anything except the honor and prosperity of the Nation itself.

Sullivan, nor Guffey on the other, are best way to help the Government was to spend as much as she could on silks and diamonds, since it was from such perity of the Nation itself.

The masters of business on the great scale have begun to yield their preference and purpose, perhaps judgment also, in honoration and many begun to make the great scale have begun to give expression to the best short are now about to give expression to the best whom to be the business and covernment is over. We have begun to give expression to the best short are now about to give expression to the best hours.

The antagonism between business and Government is over. We tare now about to give expression to the best hours.

The people of Oregon in Notation will be determined on the merits of the respective mined on the merits of the respective mined on the merits of the respective is so successful that the run is completed in six hours, the company may pai role in "The Trap" next season under the management of Arthur Hambard the following understand that this is often possible where stock is to be form the crumbs of that waste a multifulde of poor people manage to pluck their daily bread.

The people of Oregon in Notation will play the principles for which the two men stand. The people of Oregon in Notation was held the other day to decide upon "the best short poem in the English language." Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" received the following questions:

Shall we support the Republican the following questions:

Shall we support the following questions:

Shall we support the Republican that the run is completed in six hours, the company may day to decide upon "the best short poem in the English language." Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" received the following questions:

Shall we support the Republican the services for an additional four day to decide upon "the best short poem in the English language." Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" received the following questions:

Shall we support the Republican that the run is completed in the true was a suppo

MR. KNOWLES' SIMPLE LIFE.

Joseph Knowles has chosen the sea- ever have asked it. Joseph Knowles has chosen the sea-son of the year for his experiment ask "What is the best fruit or the search examplary prudence. Wild ber-loveliest flower?" Such point must Wild berwith exemplary prudence. ries are ripe at about this time and be decided according to individual in the Southern Oregon region which is to be the scene of his adventures they are unusually abundant. Mr. Knowles is to enter the primeval wilds without clothes or tools of any kind. Not even a match is to be allowed him. He expects to stay away from the world for sixty days and

today as well as it ever could if it so for the Progressive nomination for desired. Of course, however, he will governor and proclaims himself "the prove nothing of the kind. The ex- same old Bill." He is a thorn in the hardy individual. it will reveal nothing whatever. Not arch-demagogue. one man in a million could repeat his

comedy and live through it. It is said that Mr. Knowles posesses much knowledge of woodcraft, edible plants and fruits, and devices for trapping wild animals which is that the long-deferred rate decision unknown to ordinary men. Such lore will be rendered before that date. will be indispensable to him as he us hope so. Suspense is bad for roams alone through the forests business Some of it might be useful now and then to men of affairs in the routine The outdoor arts are open-air animal and his acquired planes in fogs. it is a fallacious idea that the renter habit of dwelling in close rooms has who owns no property does not pay affected his stamina unfavorably. All "He may have no sorts of active sports, vacation campbut when he pays his monthly rent he to the woods and supply him with held popularly to be a Kansas bird. pays the taxes that have been levied stores of vigor. In a way the world is actually returning to primitive hab-The \$1500 exemption will be fol- its of life, at least when it escapes lowed by an increase in the tax levy, from its houses and furniture, and a to get more money for it. However, little of the knowledge which Mr. more taxes in order that the public Knowles possesses so abundantly is possessed and valued by almost everybody. No doubt we shall set more

Without feeling any ambition to compete with him in his adventures. probably proceed. Having satisfied his hunger upon a feast of ripe ber-With a fire to sleep by he will be secure from cold and from savage Crawfish he can catch with beasts. worth of furniture to know that the his naked hands in any stream. From Now they are all a-quiver because he worth of furniture will then pay taxes thus proceed to snare birds. With a says that 20 per cent of us have tu- on \$15,000 worth, if his own rent, flint knife, which he can readily chip out, Mr. Knowles can manufacture a bow and arrows which will enable Portland. Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

this distance, but most of us will be quite content to let Mr. Knowles go experiences will be more pleasant to

spell of weather we're enjoying here.

on a peaceful cottage roof at midnight.

New Haven stockholders should not grieve too bitterly over the lowed me here. She and her husband, to have the findings compiled with, the swiped from them. It was but pelf. Compared to a clear conscience and a contrite heart, what is \$20,000,000? on the subject of extravagance in Compared to a clear conscience and dress. "Gay and costly apparel," ac- a contrite heart, what is \$90,000,000? Vanity and vexation of spirit. Then, tian-tressed Dorothy has made great of the "awards." ity, "engenders pride." Even the idle sweet consolation of religions and most thriftless of the idle membering what the money was spent lic. Later this Summer, Mrs. Shoelies it in enforcing its findings, is it rich would agree with him on this for. Those broken-nosed statues, maker and her daughter Helen will any wonder that the amplices object rich would agree with him on this for. Those broken-nosed statues, maker and her caughter Helen will any wonder that the employes object chipped wash basins and ragged tappoint. "But what if it does engender chipped wash basins and ragged tappoint they would retort. "That is estries that Morgan bought with his season ends in mid-August the entire they only stand to lose?" For, if this

In the light of our worship of

Freight and passenger traffic along such lines as the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio is already picking up, and all they can handle when the big crops begin to move is anticipated in the re-employment of many men discharged during the Winter, and in the operation of repair and equipment shops to full capacity. The situation is getting out of the clutches of the calamity howier. It may still be had paychologically, but it is evidently coming around the corner with the goods.—New York World.

permit their being in the same road production or in stock together. They seem to be taking their marriage vows like regular people. Seldom we hear of it in our best little theatrical circles. Ethel Barrymore faus are deploring fully compiled with, I am certain that they will be only too glad to enter into an agreement to submit every question to mediation without delay.

There is no more conservative set of York World.

speeches on the anti-trust bills in the Georgie Drew Barrymore. Senate nor by heckling such men as Paul Warburg.

over the excessive growth of the "graduate schools" in some of the big universities. Columbia had 1600 graduate students last year and Harvard had almost as many. It is feared that the college classes will be swamped by these more mature stu-In some cases they ought to revered as if they had been inspired. be swamped. It would be the wisest course to turn the big universities to wear simple apparel. Jewelry and over to graduate work and let undergraduates pursue their studies at the small colleges.

It gives one something like a shock to see how speedily the technical graduates from the Agricultural College and the Y. M. C. A. courses are snapped up. The poor fellows hardly have time to read their diplomas before some magnate is after them with thing of consequence has been lost by a big salary in his hand. Young men who want to lead lives of elegant dependence upon papa's check book are to shun these technical schools, for they mean hard work, self-respecting careers and big pay.

Washington farmers will read with pleasure the court decision validating dress sumptuously when the Government was so distressed for money. The Fresident pointed out to her that the best way to help the Government was she could on silks and diamonds, since it was from such sources that the duties came in.

It is quite likely that the ordinary woman of wealth and fashion will help the poor more by spending lavlowed by electric lines penetrating the

must permit ourselves to say that no person of good literary sense would taste and feeling.

An erudite German physician announces that women as well as men will presently be bald. The physical energy which formerly caused luxuriant tresses to grow on our sisters' turned to Billings-on-the-Big-Irrigascalps has been diverted to their tion-Ditch he was brought face to face words, while his earning power has inemerge fully clad, in his right mind noses, which are growing longer as

periment will show that Mr. Knowles flesh of the Progressive party, and is an uncommonly resourceful and Colonel Roosevelt is being urged to Concerning others run for Governor to save it from this

> The announcement that Chairman Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and his wife will sail for Europe on July 24 is taken to imply

Marconi says no ship ever called for help by wireless without getting an making. more prized today than they were in answer. Soon we shall need wireless former years. Man is by nature an to prevent collisions between aero-

Local butter prices go up today for no reason apparent other than desire a good article is worth the money. "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."

lawyers as result of recent examination. Recent deals in Portland real estate show it is held to be good for in-

vestment, despite anything and everything. The very latest victim of collision must have been going at a tremendous the Arlisses. speed when he hit the wagon tongue.

Huerta is wealthy and will be a striking member of the foreign colony wherever he locates.

Interest in the game will not wane while played as it is just now in

BILLINGS, Mont., July 16.—What tor.)—In an editorial published July Sherman said about war applies to the present conference which is being held

But I never mind the heat. When it gets warmer the memory may seem

gets warmer the memory may seem cool by contrast.

Just like when it pours in bucketfuls back in Portland when I'm there and have my mind set on wearing my best hat, I forget it all by recalling the hat, I forget it all by recalling the soothing soporific value of soft drops

Outlook. Well. I'll bet he still keeps a sharp look out.

A note from Dorothy Shoemaker folplunder infuse rivers of peace into souls properly attuned to the harmonies of art.

party returns to New York. The Shoemake an individual fight to get the maker-Hall duo hope to secure an engagement for next season that will but if its reliance are against them, they permit their being in the same road

Good, but the revival will not be elped along either by interminable resembles her late lamented mother.

Solution of the corner with the goods. The control of the world than those comprising the two organizations which resembles her late lamented mother. helped along either by interminable resembles her late lamented mother,

Mrs. Fiske will have a new play next Educational writers are worrying play, a comedy, is unnamed, but the man isn't. He is Eric Blind. We last saw him in Portland as Petruchio with son of Shakespeare.

In Chicago crowds are flocking to to drill into the public has been that the Garrick Theater to see Peggy the conditions already being so bad O'Nelli in "Peg o' My Heart." And all that they are forced to ask for a 5 per this just as if y O'Neill in "Peg o' My Heart." And all this just as if Laurette Taylor had never been heard of. Little Irish Peggy the real has had so great a triumph that Oliver Morosco has signed a five years' contract to feature the young actress in other character comedy actress in other character comedy roles. Among the six companies which have been touring the read with "Peg," the company headed by Miss O'Neill has returned the largest profits, hav-

fury and burning up the wires sending the general managers' conferen she thinks of Mr. Morosco and Miss

Why don't they specify what society when they bill all these messes of that wages have wonderfully incres dancers as "Society's Favorites."

watched the success of such turkey tangories as the Jardin de Danse and the Polies Marigny and others with grand and noble names. When he rewith the problem of originating a creased but 50 per cent

demanded, scratching his head.

The teacher looked at him in disgust.
"You blooming boob," he retorted with elegance, "do you think I've got time to teach you French?"

In a letter from Mary Edgett Baker

While previous water was wrung out of the stock of the Northern Pacific when it falled and went into the hands of a receiver after the panic of 1893, the new capitalization, on reorganization, cost the present stockholders but \$15 a share, par value \$100. In the year 1913 these original investors in North-

to prevent collisions between aeroplanes in fogs.

Lillian Russell-Moore, the fair perennial, has been bitten by the tango bug
and is taking lessons at Atlantic City.

Miss Russell and her husband, Alexander Moore, or Pittsburg, have a cotto fight grasshoppers. That insect is
held popularly to be a Kansas bird.

Lillian Russell-Moore, the fair perennial, has been bitten by the tango bug
and is taking lessons at Atlantic City.
Miss Russell and her husband, Alexander Moore, or Pittsburg, have a cottage at the fashionable Summer resort
and intend to stay all Summer. One
and intend to stay all Summer. One
the fair perennial, has been bitten by the tango bug
well, and how hard it has been to get
the railways to live up to these conditions so
to fight grasshoppers. That insect is
held popularly to be a Kansas bird. Lillian Russell-Moore, the fair perencan hardly believe that Miss Russell tration?" has to tango to keep in form, despite this is the excuse she gives. Rather it must be just that she loves to dance or just as light on her dainty toes as ever she was, or maybe to prove that, al-Oregon will have seventy-seven more though she has known a lot of cold calculations by Summers.

> George Arliss, in "Disraell," is booked for the Heilig next Winter. Just now he and Mrs. Arliss, who is not a professsional, are vacationing in their London home. Violet Heming, leading

> Albert Bruning, who last year played in "The Reckoning," is to have the role of Sasson in "The Salamander," in which Janet Dunbar will play the title role next season.

> > Fifting the Autocrat.

EMPLOYES' SIDE OF CONTROVERSY Issues Involved in Possible Rallroad

Strike Are Discussed. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edl between the general managers' confer-ence committee and the representatives of the employes on the 98 lines of rall-

tives of the train orders interested was that three years since they had a simi-lar controversy with the roads east of Chicago, in which the Brotherhood of Yes—I do!

See that the Colonel has quit the outlook. Well, I'll bet he still keeps a sharp look out.

A note from Dorothy Shoemaker following the condition of the still keeps and the officials of the various roads have never fully complied with the awards of the conciliation board. One year later the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen were engaged in a similar argument, and they have been furthing eyer since

and they have been fighting ever

but if its rulings are against the

without knowing the conditions thor-

oughly.

In the different statements made of season, also a new leading man. The late by some of the officials and mem-play, a comedy, is unnamed, but the bers of the general managers' confer-man isn't. He is Eric Blind. We last ly on the fact that the men were mak saw him in Portland as Petruchio with ing some very radical demands, and have tried to convey the idea that the raise in wages asked was prohibitive. The general idea which they have tries

Laurette Taylor, of course, brought in a larger amount than that, but she didn't move out of New York to do it. Now she is chewing her finger nails in tion of piece work and "time period basis," and this effort on the part of cablegrams from Europe to the newspapers in Chicago telling them what
she thinks of Mr. Morosco and Miss

To illustrate this, on a run of 100 O'Neill because Mr. Morosco let Peggy play in Chicago, when it had been re\$120 locomotive, the engineer receives \$5.50 if the run is made within 10 hours. the Columbia bridge bonds. The construction of the bridge will be followed by electric lines penetrating the

loudly bewailing.

They are so loud in their assertions Let us look into that a little. Twenty-Speaking of dances, a Billings teacher of the art terpsichore has just returned from New York, where he watched the success of such turkey

and equipped with everything he needs to live comfortably. We may well believe he can do all this, for he has done it once before in the woods of Maine.

Mr. Knowles wishes to prove by this extraordinary experiment that the human race has not degenerated from its ancient vigor and could live wild today as well as it ever could if it so desired. Of course, however, he will prove nothing of the kind. The ex-

In a letter from Mary Edgett Baker in Denver that young thespianess sage. It remarks that the only thing that might move her to be a motion-picture actress would be the fact that she wouldn't have to worry about her grammar or a cold in her head.

The ice man must feel like an amateur and a piker when he hears about how much coin the tango teachers are making.

Lillian Russell-Moore, the fair perentian of the control of the same basis. I have taken this one as an illustration because it shows in round numbers, while it is a fair average. The Union Pacific shows a vastly better average than any of the others. Still these roads are crying "hard times" and asking for "rate increase," and claim that they cannot meet the request of the employes for an equalization of wages.

RAILROAD MAN.

The means of adjusting railroad labor disputes to which The Oregonian albecause she wants to prove that she is just as light on her dainty town as light on her dainty town as a second and third paragraphs of the above letter. Last Summer Congress passed the Newlands amendment of the Winters, she is still able to make her Erdman act, which had been indorsed by both railroad managers and officials of the brotherhoods. provides that, if mediation fails, parties to a dispute may agree in writing to accept the award of an arbitration board, and the agreement and the London home. Violet Heming, leading award then become a court record, en-woman in "Disraeli," is the guest of forceable by law. The wage dispute on the Eastern roads last year was settled under this law. If any road rejects an award given under this law, it can be taken into court for breach of a written contract. Any excuse that may have existed for not invoking the Erdman law is not valid as to the present law. The Oregonian does not discuss the merits of the controversy on the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 17, 1888. Spokane Falls, W. T., July 18.—Firebugs have made numerous attempts of late to burn the city. This morning a frame structure containing 1000 gallons of kerosene was set on fire, and but for the prompt action of the Fire Department the city would have been in peril. A vigilance committee was organized this morning, composed of leadganised this morning, composed of leading business and professional men. The members will patrol the streets incog-nito and any one applying the torch will be summarily dealt with.

Danny Ross, the 11-year-old son of ex-Sheriff Ross, met with a terrible accident Sunday, which came very near resulting fataily. He accidentally shot himself in the forehead, while hunting with another boy near Westport

Rev. Dr. Talmage will lecture at New Park Theater on August 24.

Miss Maggie A. King was married to Mr. A. J. Collings yesterday at the resi dence of the bride's mother, 513% First street by Rev. Mr. Parsons of Mount

Peter Boyd, master mechanic of the Oregonian railway at Dundee, who was injured by being thrown from a velocipede, died yesterday. A burglar attempted to enter the residence of County Treasurer Frank

Hacheney on Corbett and streets on Sunday and again on Monday The directors of the Portland Cable

Railway Company recently presented Mr. Preston C. Smith, president of the company, with a solid silver tea service on the occasion of his marriage. Mr. I. Goldsmith is in New York, and

will sail for Europe tomorrow, Judge Deady, in the United States

District Court, yesterday, upheld the new pilot law of Oregon. The second trial of Sandy Olds for the murder of Emil Weber began be-fore Judge Stearns yesterday. District Attorney McGinn and Judge Page rep-resented the State, and H. Y. Thompson and C. L. Holcomb the defense.

Henry Meyer, chief engineer of the East Portland Fire Department, submitted his report to the Council Mon-day. It shows expenses for the six months to have been \$663.15.

Some Good in Music and Sermon. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edi tor.)--in a communication to The Ore-gonian, dated July 13, a "Reader" de-plores the absence of "Christian fellowship and sympathy," which he says is lacking in the churches of this city. Our friend states that, coming Portland 10 years ago from the East, where he had taken an active part in church work, he was disheartened to He says that after attending one of the churches for five consecutive Sun-days and also one mid-week prayer meeting and having no one give him the slightest attention, he "gave it up." Perhaps if our friend had possessed a little more of the true Christian spirit he would not, after attending a few services, give up church-going a hopeless task. It seems to me that if one attends church service in the right spirit some little good at least may always be acquired from the mu-sic or sermon. I believe the good one obtains from a service of any kind lies entirely with the individual.

Let us hope our friend will try the church-going habit again and see if he cannot find the church people more interesting and sociable than they were ten years ago. W. VERNON.

Phrenological Periodical. CARLTON, Or., July 15.—(To the Ed-iter.)—Kindly inform me if there is any weekly or monthly journal or mag-azine principally devoted to the portrayal and discussion of physiognomy

and phrenology.
A CONSTANT READER. Phrenological Era (mo.), Bower-

ston, O. One-Eighth of Area. PAYETTE, Idaho, Joly 14.—To the editor.)—How much land on a 166-acre homestead has to be cleared and in

cultivation at the end of the thi Supply and the Demand.

Judge.
Visitor-Are you having any trouble o find work for the unemployed here? Uncle Eben-Nope. Our trouble he is to get work out of the employed. Our trouble here

Features in The Sunday Oregonian

Violet Soup and Orchid Salad. A page story, illustrated in col-

ors, detailing London's latest fad of serving floral luncheons. Rearing Wild Beasts.

A personal interview with lion and animal keeper, telling of the habits and appetites of captive

That Eruption at Lassen Peak. A close range study, by a geolo gist, of the California volcano that s on a rampage. Will Panama Canal Pay?

A trained observer studies the effect of the canal upon the world's trade routes.

Slang. Famous Humorist relates the Tale of the Scoffer Who Fell Hard and the Woman Sitting By.

George Ade's Newest Fables in

Her Women Are the Hope of Forlorn Mexico.

William Atherton DuPuy de seribes their longsuffering and toil in troubled republic.

The American Girl Abroad, by Harrison Fisher. This week the artist takes his fair creation riding in a gondola in

Venice. Woman Loses Her Place in Ranks of French Army.

Minister of War issues edict against water carriers who served in war of 1870.

Newest Discoveries in World of Science. A page of useful information for readers, both old and young. A Picture-Book Page for the Lit-

tle Ones.

Short stories, puzzles, rhymes, legends, cut-outs and games.

Four Pages of Colored Comics. Doc Yak, the District School Boys, Uncle Jim and Tad and Tim. Mamma's Angel Child, Hi Hopper and Genial Gene continue their amusing adventures.