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ALASKA'S PATCHWORK GOVERNMENT.

Utter incompetence of Congress to make proper provision for the government of Alaska is shown by Secretary of the Interior Lane in an article in the Outlook entitled "Red Tape in Alaska." Control of the affairs of that territory is divided among all the departments at Washington, and authority overlaps and conflicts at numerous points. Local officials have limited proposed prohibition law. It is in efauthority, and many questions which fect that there is no particular halo of should be decided promptly on the spot are referred to officials at far-away Washington, who are ignorant of the conditions upon which largely the decision must be based.

Mr. Lane cites several examples of the confusion resulting from what he liquor in Oregon. It is incumbent well terms "the patchwork system of administrative machinery," and from the absence of men on the spot who are endowed with full authority. A man who wished to lease an island for

a fox-farm corresponded for months with three departments to learn who had the necessary authority, and dis-covered finally that none had the authority. Care of the black bear is in-trusted to one department, that of the brown bear to another, Mr. Lane says: "The control of lands is in one department, of forests in another, of roads in another, of fisheries in a fourth and of railways in still an-The people of Valdez applied for a townsite survey in March, 1899 but did not secure patent until March, 1899. 1912. Instead of police to enforce all the daws, there are forest rangers, game wardens, protectors of fur-bearand unconstitutional unless it is literreinfleer guards, bird animals. wardens, multiplying cost and impairing efficiency.

An indisputable case is made for Mr. Lane's scheme to create a develop-ment board which shall have charge of all the resources of Alaska, com-posed of residents of the territory, with full authority under the direc-tion of a single Cabinet officer. For all practical purposes of administra-tion, Alaska is as remote from our

seat of government as are the Philip pines or Porto Rico. Great Britain might as well attempt to rule India and her colonies in every detail from London as the United States attempt to govern Alaska from Washington. We should do with Alaska as we have done with the Philippinea-establish a ing result? Verdi, as everybody separate government by an organic knows, went to Herodotus for his Inw, subject only to the general con-trol of the Government at Washing- an account of a way the upper Egypton. Then Alaska would progress.

#### A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

The proposal for the lease of Sum mer and Abert Lakes in Central Oregun, now before the Legislature, reads like a fairy tale. But it is a fairy of the substantial kind that appeaks to the pocketbook as well as the imagination

The two lakes involved are impregnated with saits of commercial value, provided they can be extracted. It is schnowledged by the State Land depicted consuming the warm Board that their own experts, on the freshly drawn from ten cows.

demonstrate good faith and finaficial this Commission is of little importance If the royalties offered are reason able and if it be stipulated that devel-

anteed by an adequate bond, reason-able safeguards are thereby provided. If under such terms work is not com

sibility

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menced and prosecuted diligently the bond and the lease will have been forfeited and the State Land Board, which in fact has the power to lease the lakes without approval by the Legislature, can then invite new bids. The tie-up will be short if the lakes are actually inviting to capital. The financial responsibility of a bidder is pretty well established if he can ne-gotiate an adequate bond forfeitable if he fails to prosecute a reasonable amount of development work within

a short period. Oregon's greatest need is new in-dustries. It has many latent resources wife, of vast potential value. The state nust not encourage private enterprise FORTLAND, THURSDIT, JAN, 18, 1915. to gamble on any resource it possesses but on the other hand it is a matter of sound wisdom that every encour-agement and no detriments be offered to legitimate enterprise. Let us hope that the Legislature in this matter will give Oregon a reputation for sound business judgment and disposition to meet capital half way. go.

## PLAIN SAILING.

The opinion of Attorney-General and barely escaped with her life, while Brown throws a clear light upon the Julia felt no pain whatever and eluded The opinion of Attorney-General duty of the Legislature toward the all danger. legislative sanctity about it that prevents its consideration in the same fashion as other laws. The people by should suffer miserably in childbirth. their sovereign act passed last November a constitutional amendment pro

hibiting the manufacture and sale of upon the Legislature as a consequence to enact a statute to make the amendcate ment effective. That is all there is

But there has been heavy pressure on the Legislature to put an emer-gency clause on the bill so as to preences. vent the referendum. A wiser sug-gestion has been to let the bill take its usual course and to provide a spevial election prior to January 1, 1916, in case there should be a referendum. Now the Attorney-General show also how an emergency clause, putting the new law into effect at once, could leave the home rule act operative un-til 1916, when the constitutional born. amendment goes into effect, and would accomplish nothing for the present year. The drastic and indefensible emergency act-indefensible

ally for the public health, peace, safety-would merely muddy the waters. Our prohibition friends may have plain salling without resort to gag rule or snap judgment. They have the people with them, and they have a Legislature disposed to go the legal The state is deterlimit for them. mined to give prohibition a fair trial.

#### BEAUTIFULLY FAT.

Ever since Verdi composed his opera "Aida" a furious discussion has raged over the question how the lovely heroine grow so enchantingly fat. Was it natural or was some mystical proc ess employed to produce the bewitc tians had of artificially fattening their women to make them beautiful. Skeptical minds have doubted his his word, but discoveries lately made by the University of Pennsylvania's exploration fund completely establish his veracity. Excavations supported by this fund under the direction of Dr bowl engraved with scenes bronze

Since Verdi's "Aida" was of the

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stration.

while many others will go thither by the southern route and return by the when compared with the terrible loss northern route. A considerable pro-portion of these people will readily play the extra cost of seeing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Caoccasioned by the exercise of the pres-ent method." The question is: Can able and if it be supurated that dever-opment shall begin within a brief he get his party to see it and to take period and carried out at a reasonable out of politics the only issue on which rate of progress and the lease is guar-it has succeeded in electing a Presi-Iumbia dent since the Civil War? The Portland Rose Festival in Jun

PROGRESS OF THE TWILIGHT SLEEP. Readers of the Countess von Arnim's new and charming novel. "The Pastor's Wife," must have been struck the vith one incident in particular. It relates to the first children born to the heroine of the book and her sister lakes

Julia. The latter married an Oxford dignitary and brought her firstborn into the world under the benign infu-Julia. into the world under the benign influ-ence of an anesthetic. The former, married to a German pastor and llvgon. It behooves Portland and every other Oregon city to present their best ing amid the Kultur of East Prussia, went through her ordeal with no other appearance and to give their heartiest welcome to the visitors, in the hope ussistance than that of the local midwho never had known very that many may be induced to return much and who from age and decrepi to stay. tude had forgotten even that. But the pastor and his friends did not believe that any particular knowledge or skill were required to help a woman about booze, hell and so on and come through childbirth. The process had been all arranged by the Almighty plied that he "would not endanger the millions of years ago. He had dic-tated precisely the quantity of pain

work he was doing for God by inject-ing personalities." Is it possible that the great preacher mistook his bank which a prospective mother should suffer and the peril she should under-Any interference with these arrangements was impious. So the hero-ine lay in agony for three or four days

The majority of women are coming to the conclusion that Julia was far wiser than her sister's husband. There is no longer any reason except superstition and ignorance why women Modern medicine has given them the means of immunity and it is agreeable to learn that they are rapidly availing themselves of the new discov-eries. A twilight sleep committee has

been organized in New York to eduprospective mothers upon this subject. At its meeting the other day men whose babies were born in twilight sleep reported their experi-

The first bore three children under the old conditions. For the fourth she went to Freiburg, where the twilight sleep originated and submitted herself to the physicians. sank into a restful sleep," she said, "and awoke the next morning as I do every day of my life." But while she law made no mistake when it grew hostile to perpetual grants in slumbered and slept the baby was usos.

The second woman' had been to Freiburg three times for the same purpose. Her account confirmed all that the first had said. But she added earnestly that "All people should go on their knees and thank God for this painless method of childbirth." The third was a schoolteacher, the famous one, in fact, who lost her situation to

bear a child. Her opinion was that "if male physicians had to undergo the pains of childbirth they would not hesitate one minute about using the hesitate one minute about using the hesitate one minute about using the twilight sleep." It is in fact quite noticeable that males are more willing to let women suffer pain than to bear to let women suffer pain than to bear it themselves. It is comparatively

easy to be resigned to the divine will direction. when it merely affects one's wife,

MR. WILSON NOT BLAMELESS. While frankly condemning the greed for spoils betrayed by Secretary Bryan in his letter to Mr. Vick, Demo. newspapers hold Mr. Wilson tatte plameless and describe as a misfor-

une to him the necessity of remain ing allied to a man of such debased colltical ideals as Mr. Bryan. Mr Wilson is not blameless and is entitled to no sympathy. Every event of the last two years in connection with political appoint-ments goes to show that Mr. Bryan's treatment of offices as spoils has Mr

Wilson's express or tacit consent. C. Bishop have brought to light Pindell episode proves that Mr. Wil-among thousands of other relics a son approved the Peoria editor's appointment. It is incredible that Mr from the domestic life of a certain princess. The beauteous creature is depicted consuming the warm milk

proved also by his positive acts.

come tax appointments from the merit

system; also the bill making the same exception as to deputy collectors and

commercial attaches political ap-

pointees. He knew what he was doing

in those cases. He must have known

what his subordinates were doing, for he has kept a close watch on every

move of any consequence in the de-

Mora than any recent President he is

the boss, in little as well as in big

Mr. Bryan put into written words the spirit which moves the entire Admin-

VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITIONS.

ng the crowds of exposition visitors

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Purpose of Oregon Hopgrowers' Association.

**growers' Association.** THE purpose of the Oregon Hop-growers' Association is presented herewith in a statement prepared by an officer of the organization on request of The Oregonizan, An exten-sive campaign covering three states is under way, and it is of importance to the many hopgrowers in Oregon, Wask-ington and California that they know something of this association which will be an especially strong attraction for the fame of Portland's pageant has spread through the land. That event may be expected to mark the high tide of exposition travel through the the many hopgrowers in Oregon, Wash-Oregon metropolis. The Los Angeles ington and California that they know something of this association which doubtless will have a big influence on what is termed "the largest unorgan-ized industry in the world." The state-ment follows: who go by the northern route, fully ar equal number will pass through Ore-

makes a total of \$13,000 for the Boston alone, and in addition to this the Gov-ernment also pays for salaries to re-cruits, uniforms, rifles, ammunition etc., another \$11,000. The \$11,000 appro-priated by the state is for maintaining the Naval Militia and defraying a pro-portion of the maintenance of the Bea-ton and the organization when upon the annual cruitse

ised industry in the world." The statement follows:
The Oregon Hopgrowers' Association is organized upon the theory that a central body, controlling at least 70 per cent of all the hops raised in Oregon. Washington and California. can gell them at a minimum price of 15 cents a pound. As the cost of raising hops raries from 10 to 12 cents a pound, ac cording to the yield per acre, this minimum price would, even in years where there is a surplus, secure growers against loss and leave them some compensation for their work, while in oftreeurring years, when the demaud exceeds the supply, growers would, as the resultion justified, get from 15 cents to per haps 45 cents a pound.
For the purpose of giving the corporation financial stability, it is proposed to incorporate for \$300,000, by selling \$9,000 shares of par value of \$16 each acre of hops, and allowing him to pay for his

work he was doing for God by injecting personalities. It is promable to get the great preacher mistook his bank account for God? To some eyes the two look perplexingly allke.
The Kaiser must feel flattered at the kindly attentions the Eritish have been to incorporate for \$15,000,00, by selling 50,000 shares of par value of \$16 each acre of planned for his brithday. A couple of whops, and hallowing him to pay for his performance by an active impained by an active impaination into angels showering blessing that each acre produces and the same age if you care to remember it.
It is some years since Boston this hear this of the option of four scans to part the with a there would be the provide to be organized will an taste in here working is a hit heops for the period of three years in the men that we send out the since all the orgonalities. If a share is baselite, and a larger proportion of their months the fourt with growers to pirchase all the are only two states out of the prime best is for the period of three years are order to be more efficient than the option of four years more, and the shoeled to the search are produced will an taste in here working is a hit heops for the period of three years in control, with the option of four years more, and the the corporation of the states in the tow working the streets with a rope round. The sale is absolute, and he ways. Why britte the powers to a preater procention of the way encoded the the subsection the option of the precent and the the mane ested to the form the growers all control with the state in here working is a hit is to be the form the grower all control of the procession and to grew to use it best efforts to see out the ways elected to the promote to be more that control to the state with grower will be the three states with promised that if he ways elected to the promised that if he ways elected to the promised that the promote to the states in here weed out the singular, but it seems to be fairly about the spece state and to g

poration. . . .

Four men, chosen by the association in Gregon, four by the organization in California, and three by the one in Washington, will form a fourth corpo-ration, which shall control the business of the three corporations as a unit. This fourth corporation will make no weath and naw no dividends its pur-Table manners of Minister Sullivan ere offensive to the elite of Santo The hops will be sold as a unit, so

Provides "Cool Indifference to Roose-velt's Outbreak" is Noted. TOPPENISH, Wash., Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—I am a farmer's wife. The Oregonian comes to us every day. We think it the best paper on the Coast. Being a woman, I was not permitted to vote for many years. But I have always been a Republican, and feel that I shall be one all my life, for I have more than one dear relative who followed the battle-stained cross under Meade at Getysburg. But I wanted so much to say that I love and praise Presiden: Wilson. I know more than one Republican mother who is plessed with his Mexican policy. And when the reverend gentleman spoke sarcas-tically of those "Christian gentlemen at Washington," surely the Goddess of Liberty onenic semiled. that if the average price for any grade is 20 cents a pound, each grower will receive that price, less half a cent a pound commission, netwithstanding his individual hops may have gone to fill a 15-cent or 30-cent order.

Every detail of this proposed plan has been examined by able men, in-cluding bankers and lawyers, who have also had for guidance and suggestion successful organizations of a kindred kind, like the raisin and citrus grow-ers' and fruit distributors' unions.

There is a tariff of 16 cents a pour on hops, so that hops to come in com-petition with our hops must pay the duty at 16 cents a pound, plus cost of production. Insurance and freight, amounting approximately to 38 cents a pound. On the other hand, we can lay bound. On the other hand, we can by any surplus we have down in London for 14 cents a pound and break even, leaving in this country only the num-ber of pounds necessarily required in home consumption.

The value of the hops grown in the three states is about \$8,000,000 annu-ally, of which about \$3,750,000 is raised in Oregon. It is the largest unorgan-ized industry in the world and under present conditions individual and state compatibles give encoded on the infilts. ompetition give speculators the profits.

BILL'S IN TROUBLE.

By James Barton Adams. An old farmer in an Eastern state had just NAVAL MILITIA 18 \$12,000 ASSET. Twenty-Five Years Ago. Henry Breske, Converted, Finds Wher Organization Brings in Money.

> From The Oregonian of Jamair 13, 1530. Ealem-Coroner D. C. Briand, Hosea Pratt and Mrs. S. A. Charke died yen-terday at Salem. They were all well known.

A. F. Wheeler, E. S. Miller and H. G. Sibray, of Portland, have been appointed notaries public,

Montreal-Archibishop Fabre has sent a circular to all the parish prinsis of his archibiocse esking that prayers be added that the influenza rags by checked. Hey. Dr. J. W. Emard, vice-chancellor, announced that influenza, like other plagues, was a visitation from heaven to punish theatergoars.

Nelse Jones, accompanied by Harry Phillips, left Heppiner for Junction Bar to attend to 4000 of him shoep, of which 300 to 400 arm reported dead.

On Saturday, January 25. a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grenfell.

Rev. H. K. Hines and Mrs. Hines both are quite seriously ill at their home in East Portland.

At a meeting of the Oregon Alpine nub the following officers were Club the following offlegen Afpine elected: George E. Markie, president: John Gill, W. G. Steele and W. W. Bretherton, vice-presidents; George H. Himes, secretary, and C. M. Idleman, treasurer. The three wice-presidents named are respectively presidents of the museum, exploration and camera departments.

A carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeby, of East Portland, col-lided with electric motor car No. 39 Sunday afternoon. The carriage was Sunday afternoon. The carriage was wrecked and the occupants tossed out, but none was seriously hurt.

The auction sale of scala for the The auction sale of scala for the opening of the new Marquam yesterday was a big micross. The returns were \$4401. Charles W. Knowles, genial boniface of the St. Charles Hotel, bid up to \$89 for the first box and car-ried the coupon for it away. R. R. Knapp took box B for \$55, C. S. secher reak how D for \$55 and unive high took box D for \$50 and usare high bidders wore L Tannhauser, h Frager, Sherman Brown, Cy Gunst, H. F. Gullis-son and Maurice Liebman, who took away choice seats at \$10 to \$25.

### Half a Century Ago.

The Oregonian of January 28, 1863 Madame Ve Conte is telling fortunes to many of the well-known folk about town, at her stand on First street, be-tween Stark and Washington, at \$5 a

neultation

Southern people are sick tired of the war and its results, but it them in antagonism to a Government them in antagonism to a Government they are already poworless to resist. Today's dispatches assure us that the rabel Cabinet has resigned and that the principal rebel Generals have declined to assume the positions assigned to them, and in general the ruriors, founded and unfounded, are foroboding to the Confederacy.

A farmer from Marion tells us that until the recent cold snap January had been a good month for plowing.

tically of those "Christian gentlemen at Washington," surely the Goddess of Liberty openly smiled. What about the rulers of Mexico? Have they not been Christian gentle-men, or pretended to be? Yet before the revolt against Diaz 80 per cent of the Mexican people never had a "bock ha" in choosing their Governors. The boundary line between Mexico and the United States is the dividing line between barbarism and civiliza-tion, ignorance and education, super-stitution and light. Why should we make a roar about Americans who have The Academy of Music at San Frantori The Academy of Music at Sau Fran-look cises announced that Brigham Young and his wives would be in attendance sites on a certain evening recently. A large house was present, and in accordance inaa-with the announcement a personator per-of the Mormon chief, dreaged after the we fushion of the anints, did appear in one we fushion of the anints, did appear in one make a roar about Americans who have of the boxes and how and acraps to the become Moxican eitizens? Most peo-ple who have been born and reared abused him as an impostor, as he prob-under the shadow of the Stars and become Maxican etitzens? Most peo-ple who have been born and reared abused under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes are so inspired with the idea of papers.

freedom they are willing to live where

Stripes are so inspired with the idea of freedom they are willing to live where ing it. If they are American crim-ing it. If they are American crim-dened, God-forsaken country, rather they are a built of states, surely no good loyal American blood should be spilled to protect them. How do we know there would not be if we start something, and if we do not intend starting anything, why rall at a peace-toving President? Dr. Aked said a few weeks ago he hoped to see the day that rival armies will declare "priests and kings are our hereditary enemies, if we must fight, let us fight them." Ex-President Roosevelt must have weeks ago by the cool indifference tweeks ago by the cool indifference

weeks ago by the cool indifference cliffe that permission for an agent

Domingo. Yet many a good man has eaten with his knife and made a noise with his soup, and, for actual comfort, all must admit the most satisfying mode of discussing ple is to split the face with it. If the Turks had studied Captain Mahan's books even a little they would

annot even enter Egypt from that

James Rice, of Riddle, loved his dog and facts will show the dog loved him He left all his property as a trust to

The bond be care for the animal. tween a man and his dog is a sacred tie, and the world is all the better now and then to learn that such a thing exists.

Russian submarines are reported as eing active in the Baltic. We knew the Russians had a lot of converted submarines-practically their whole fleet, in fact-but the report that the Russian type of submarine is active naturally causes surprise.

Now comes a Chicago plutocrat with the charge that high prices are the product of a state of mind. No to mention that they are also the cause of a state of mind-and a very unpleasant state at that,

The English Secretary for Foreign

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assumption that there is no known process for the commercially profitable extraction of the salts, have reported that the lakes are practically valueless. But one group of bidders asserts

that it has made experiments with th in those days. waters of the lakes shipped to the Niagara hydro-electric plant and that same time and country, we may jusa process has been devised for reduction and separation of the salts that is fascinating rotundity by the practicable. These bidders, representprocess. No doubt she consumed daily by Mr. Jason Moore, aver, however, the warm milk from ten or a that the hydro-electric plant necessary cows. We need not point out the lesextract and separate the salts would son this conveys to those modern not be a profitable investment if dewomen who suffer from excessive voted to the one purpose. They repreplaniformity. It is to be hoped that the University of Pennsylvania vast quantities of phosphate rock in pursue with unrelenting vigor these explorations so big with blessings to Wyeming, that it is their intention to pipe the waters of the lakes more than our sister pilgrims. 250 miles to the mouth of the Des chutes River, and there erect a hydro-

A DEMOCRAT FOR A TARIFF BOARD. electric plant and use the salts and A Democratic Representative, Mr. phosphate rock in the manufacture of Church, of California, has at last commercial fertilizers and salts by oducts. They propose to invest mething like \$10,000,000 in the entaken up the cause of tariff revision products. through a nonpartisan board. This policy was recommended for years by terprise and build up an enormous many associations of business men The minimum royalties to dustry. without regard to party and was finalbe received by the state for the fortyyear period of the lease are \$25,000 iy adopted by the Republican party, annually. They may run to \$127,000 but when the Democrats gained powannually

clearly the Legislature should not stroyed all that their opponents had adjourn without taking some action done and revised the tariff according looking to the development of the to the old, hit-or-miss, log-rolling great enterprise promised by a lease methods. Now that their tariff has not worked out as expected by them, of the lakes. There are several important phases to be considered. The they are turning to the policy which revenue from the leases will go to the they rejected. The school fund is en-Church's bill as an evidence that and is now making calculations on the royalties. Yet knowledge sound common sense is beginning to number that will come during the year hool fund. litled to fair royalties. Yet knowledge as to what can be done commercially with the water of the lakes is so insupplant partisanship in his party Mr. Church proposes a Federal Tardefinite that other considerations than iff Commission of thirteen members, one from each Federal Reserve dis royalties perhaps have paramount im-The development of a great trict and one at large, to serve for ten portance. ustry will produce taxable property years, though the first members would which will provide further revenues be appointed for shorter terms in order that there should always be hold- from as far north as Winnipeg. for the schools and other government. over members. Its duty would be to al necessities. It will give employinvestigate cost of production, sprices many men, promote traffic. provide American nitrates to take the and markets at home and abroad and carry members of the American Mediplace of an equivalent amount of im- all facts bearing on import duties. It cal Association. The Shriners will take ported fertilizers, and otherwise build would also investigate upon com-Oregon. Withal it is one of the most important developments ever offered the state.

fered the state, Essentially there should be an ade-quate guarantee of good faith. The the detriment of the users and constate must not be a party to a promo- sumers"; or that trusts exist in conse- as the Kroonland and Finland, will tion scheme which contemplates the guence of too high a tariff. The Com- bring 1000 each. mission would recom a end to Congress flooding of the country with stock in an uncertain enterprise. The bldders remedies for evils of this nature dis- the proportion of these exposition

A better plan for geographical dis-their way either to or from California who can demonstrate that they are covered by It. backing confidence with accumulated

capital are entitled to the preference tribution of the members than the It is safe to estimate that at least half if other necessary conditions the received in the received districts could probe of the special-train parties will visit in the ably be found, the establishment of the North Pacific States, for they will as who these districts having been tainted usually be wealthy enough not to con-Certainly it is unwise to I in the lakes on a long lease to perso cannot in some way demonstrate good with log-rolling for local interests, but sider the extra railroad fare and will intent and adequate responsibility the bill will form a good basis for dis- wish to see the entire Pacific Coast simply because they offer a little cussion if its author can ever get it while they are about it. A much larger revenues to the state than do out of committee. Mr. Church truly larger number of people of moderate other bldders who can in some way says that "the expense of maintaining means will go direct to San Francisco,

tont Mr. princess, and in each she is fatter hustled out of the Paris/Embassy to make way for the inexperienced Mr. Affairs and the German Chancellor are saying unkind things about each We trust that the exchange other. chritudinous effect of her diet. In Sharp unless Mr. Wilson had known will not lead to serious trouble. spherical, which was the form of knew that the mischlevous busybody,

A local woman who sued for \$50,000 beauty most admired in Upper Egypt George Fred Williams, was sent as for breach of promise was awarded less than 5 per cent of the amount by Minister to Greece. He must have known of the device by which Posta jury, which is more balm than most master-General Burleson evaded the of this class of plaintiffs get.

tifiably suppose that she acquired her civil service law in order to put Democrats in fourth-class postoffices. Horne's House bill 174 needs to be That the President is in sympathy

Congress

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put to sleep, since it proposes to limit the milkman to six days' work a week, with the job-brokerage which has been carried on in the departments is Imagine Mr. Horne holding the baby He on the dairyman's day off! approved the bill which excluded in-

The polished beauties of the boulevard are enough to tempt a man to deputy marshals; also the bill making part with his bank account. We refer, of course, to the auto show exhibits.

> Two quarts of whisky and fifteen quarts of beer to be consumed within thirty days will be a tub to the dry whale to sport in.

Governor Withycombe has pro-claimed February 17 as "Child Wel-fare" day. Do not spare the rod.

Portland will see how civil servic works in the eligible list for private secretaries of the Commissioners.

Human life is held as dust in Be gium, says a well-known writer. He doesn't mean gold dust, either. California has already begun receiv-

> The sun never sets on the British mpire, but Teuton and Turk are making it cloudy.

Only the people can spring the effiency test on the bosses at the City | Bill's in the Legislatur', but he doesn't Hall.

Europe is buying up the California ean crop. Dessert for the troops.



It may develop after all that Pender s a victim of cruel circumstances.

Commissioner Dieck is giving the old men the Osler by easy stages.

The Kaiser was 56 yesterday, almost old enough to have appendicitis.

Plainly the civilian is a base creature in European military eyes.

Moral: See what you are shooting at before you fire.

Off with the overcoat, out with the

The Dacia is waiting to be pushed out.

come from the Postoffice with a letter in weeks ago by the cool indifference his hand, and entering his pastor's study with which the American press freated with which the American press freated thus addressed the reverand gentleman. I've got a letter, parson, from my son away out West. An' my ol' heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast To think the boy whose future I had once so proudly planned Should wander from the path o' right an' onne to sich an end.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper who was the author of "While the there is hope?" ROSE an' come to sich an end. I told him when he started out toward

the settin' sun He'd find the row he had to hoe a mighty rocky one: He'd miss his father's counsel an' his John Gay (1685-1732) wrote in his ble, "The Sick Man and the Angel" Is there no hope? the slok man said, The slient doctor shook his head,

mother's prayers, too. But he said the farm was hateful an he guessed he'd have to go

I know there's big temptations for a youngster in the West. But I believed our Billy had the cour-

But Closro also wrote: "As the saying is, while the patient as life there is hope." And Theocritus also said: age to resist, An' when he left I told him of the

"There is hope for the living but none for the dead." ever-waitin' snares That lie like hidden sarpents in life's

pathway everywheres. But Bill he promised faithful to be keerful, an' allowed Playing the Joker. PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .-- (To the Edi-tor.)-In playing the game of five hun-

He'd build a reputation that 'd make us mighty proud. . seems as how my counsel sort o' faded from his mind. But it

An' now the boy's in trouble of the very wustest kind.

His letters come so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed That Billy was a-trampin' in a mighty Hovie says: "When there is a trump suit the joker is the best trump; but when there are no trumps, it is a suit

rocky road, But never once imagined he would bow my head in shame An' in the dust 'd waller his ol' daddy's by itself, but still a trump. The player holding it cannot trump with it as long as he can follow suit; but when

honored name. He writes from Salem, Oregon. The letter's mighty shorthas none of the sult led he can trump with the joker if he likes."

I just cain't tell his mother, it'll break Salary and Milenge.

her poor ol' heart; o I reckcaed, parson, you might

AURORA, Or. Jan. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.).—What sofficers of the United States receive \$5000 a year and 20 cents a mile to and from Washing-An' so break the news to her say what fur

Card Playing and Dancing. Representatives and Senators are al-Card Playing and Datering. ONTARIO, Or., Jan. 28.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I have been informed that the Methodist Episcopai Church Confer-ence once upon a time voting upon the matter of whether or no card playing and dancing, one or both, should be condemned, came within one vote of owed 20 cents a mile to and from Washington for each session of Congress, but the salary of each is \$7200 a year. The salary of the Speaker

\$12,000 a year. condemned, came within one vote of withdrawing the objection. Will you please give full particulars as to date, etc., when vote was taken, if ever, and majority for or against? E. J. BAILEY, blease give full particulars as to date, tc., when vote was taken, if ever, and majority for or against? E. J. BAILEY. The clause was discussed at the con-

Amendment 14 to the Constitution of ference of May, 1912. Request was nade for withdrawal of the clause, but the United States says; "All persons this was not done and the clause re- born or naturalized in the United States For full particulars regard- and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States.

ing this matter refer to Rev. J. W. McDougail, superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Church, Northwestern Bank building, 1133

Portland.

World's Crop of Linseed Oil.

Indianapolia News. During 1913 the linesed oil crop of the world amounted to 2.250,000 tons. The crop for the present year is esti-

RHODA M. LAMB.

Origin of Quotation.

Yes.

Homestend Law Requirement.

ROSE DEERY.

to visit the insurgents detained in the prisons of the United States and distribute 17,000 pounds of British gold is dimllowed.

"Here it is expected your correspond-ence with Lord Wharneliffe will end.

"That correspondence necessarily will become public and the American will become public and the American people on reading it will be likely to reflect that the sum thus insiduuty tendered in the name of humanity con-stitutes no large portion of the profits which its contributors may be justly supposed to have derived from the in-surgents by exchanging with thom arms and munitions of war for the cov-eted productions of immoral and en-ervating slave labor. . . "I think all our countrymen will rejoice in be-ing saved . . from the grave in-suit which Lord Wharnoliffe and his associates in their seat for the over-throw of the United States have pre-pared for the vieltims of this unnatural and unboly rebellion." While there is life there's hope (he aried) Then why such haste-so groaned and died. and unhely rebellion.

> Captain Hooper, who was injured by a fail from his horse a few days ago, s recovering.

> > THE TIME AND PLACE.

When Rex, Oregonus, the grand king,

When to all he extends the glad hand. a our queens scatter roses 'mid laughter and cheers, that reaches the hearts of the far and the sear Vhen our To the uttermost ends of the land in June time.

Where pleasure and fun every year

where old people grow young and

rejoice; Where sorrow and worry is only a dream which floats away quickly at sound of the scream Of the Gladsone Hose Festival Voice, to Thereford Where

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H. LEROY WAGAR.

Round-Ip of Employes.

Indianapolis News. Statistics show that the United States now has more than 6,600,000 factory employes and 1,600,000 railroad

When Customers Wear Out Your Door Hinge

Do you figure it as expense of

profit? Wouldn't you be giad to buy a new hinge every day? When you put money into prop-erly propared newspaper advertis-ing you are adding to the strain on the door binge.

But you are also increasing your tainess. Your sales total amounts usiness,

Your net income increases be

the percentages of fixed charges like rent are reduced. Newspaper advertising benefits both storekeeper and customer be-cause it makes for increased effi-ciency in distribution.

He may file duy time efter arriva here, but he must be a citizen befor the makes proof.

CLARNO, Or., Jan. 26.— 'Te the Ed-itor.).—How long need a British sub-ject be in the United States before fil-ing on a homestend, under the new law? G. H. Medifier

The Legislature is now on its way, mated at 2,700,000 tons.

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Oregon is particularly interested in

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plaint that a legitimate industry is California on the way to Seattle, and being injured by too low a tariff rate: the real estate men will have se

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