mity from Austria to France, yet secretly kept alive the struggle by th

Nevertheless Professor Ferrero believes that eventually Italy "will come

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THE KIND OF MAN FOR PRESIDENT. The bright prospects of Republican success in the Presidential campaign of 1916 and the importance of the principles for which the Republican party stands in the present international crisis have caused candidates for the nomination to be announced unusually soon. There is a plentiful crop of favorite sons in particular states, including Senator Burton, ex-Ambassador Herrick and Governor Willis, of Ohio; Senator Borah, of Idaho; Governor Whitman, of New York; Senator Sherman, of Illinois; ex-Governor Hadley, of Missouri; Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsyl-

date and Indiana is a perennially doubtful state.

Mr. Weeks is recognized as a coming leader in the Senate.

These are unusual times in the Republican party, in National affairs and in the affairs of the world. The interests of party and, above all, of National agreement of the spectation of seeing tion, demand something more in a candidate than that he shall be one picked from among a dozen or so of favorite sons by a system of trades among delegates. They demand the production. The nude figure is so certainly not to Rome." He adds: nong delegates. They demand party and who will stand for a truly There is more immodesty in wherein the United States must take land than in "Hypocrites." a foremest place in the councils of

The time is most propitious for reunion of the party. Three-fourths of the dissidents have already returned, and the disposition of an overwhelming majority of the remainder to do velt is becoming reconciled with his body and an empty head. By scien- states or Germany consent to be deformer party associates and is credited tific training of his wonderful musclesthe defeat of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan necessary to save the interests of the country from complications in which those gentlemen have training which had led up to his succutions in which those gentlemen have cutions in which those gentlemen have involved it. He would not support debauchery. His bestial passions were parties. "Opposed to war," he says, ex-President Taft if the latter were nominated, but the party has no let loose in every direction.

His drunkenness was all the more industrial middle class in the north, the latter does not seek the nomination. Nor does Colonel Roosevelt; he had been disposed to hold him up as the professor Ferrero quotes in support.

terest the emergency requires a man who can do more than this. It dea man who will end the Mexlean imbroglio with credit to ourselves, with safety to our interests and our without apology or indemnity and yet tion in that or other Latin American countries. Above all, it demands a

going to either extreme of militarism acificism, guided by the princ or pacificism, guided by the principle that we seek no quarrel, no territorial aggrandizement, but that we with success all that is our own. Our President should inaugurate a tariff policy which will take the tariff years if he

for political ends.
When such is the Nation's need, the mind turns from the favorite sons in search of a man of broader caliber, the way tion and greater independence of any the lily. The art of packing apples the triple alliance Italy in 1882 reinterest. Several men may be suggested as possessing these qualifications. Among them is ex-Senator
Root, but age and inclination, if not

their apples seems inclined to paint the triple alliance Italy in 1882 renounced claim to the unredeemed provinces and every government since applied it. Some growers may have applied it. Some growers may have been careless, but it is hardly credible incredentism and turned national en-

the running. The one most frequently and most favorably mentioned is Assoclate Justice Hughes. He was an in voluntary candidate in 1908 and was much discussed as a possible com-promise choice in 1912, but he dis-couraged all such talk. His reasons were that he did not desire the office and that no man had ever been taken from the Supreme bench to be placed in the White House. These reasons are not compelling. No man was ever known to decline a nomination for President of a great party, when it was formally tendered to him. Thus one precedent may be cited against another. As to the other reason, it may be said that a time comes to break all precedents. That time may be, in the case of Justice Hughes,

whose call he has never been deaf. If the choice should not fall on Judge Hughes, it should fall on some man of his type in practically all respects. All the portents foretell that, when the next Presidential term opens, the United States will tower above all nations in moral, material and finan ial strength. The President who fills that term should tower equally above all rulers in patriotism, wisdom, statesmanship and exalted moral aims. No second-rate man will serve

TAKING THE HONEST WAY.

the Nation's purpose.

Congress at its past two sessions has not passed a miscellaneous river and harbor bill, but it has nevertheless appropriated the total sum of \$50,-900,000 for the work-\$20,000,000 at the long session and \$30,000,000 at whole public. It is proposed to pay the short session. Now the allotments for them by a \$1,250,000 bond issue. the long session and \$30,000,000 at for the \$30,000,000 have been made If the bonds are defeated, it is imperaby the Secretary of War, and it is tive that the work be done under a vania; ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, found that due and proper considera-of Indiana, and Senator Weeks, of tion has been given to the Colum-

In truth "Hypocrites" has no dis-tinct moral. Rather it depicts human nature in an unwholesomely cynical light. But the correspondent is not quite accurate in the statement that the nude figure makes it more attracpublican party, in National affairs and tive in the eyes of \$3 per cent of those in the affairs of the world. The in-

production. The nude selection of a man who commands the ethereal, so ghostly, so indistinct, that confidence and respect of all sections it might almost as well be a cloud of of the country and all elements of the steam from the kitchen teakettle. National policy in a world-crisis every "girl" show that comes to Port-

If the correspondent will witness the play he will perhaps understand better how it got by the censors.

VICE AND THE PRIZE RING.

The fallen champion, Jack Johnson, was gifted by nature with a perfect with statements indicating his inclina- he made himself the best prize-fighter tion to return to the fold. He believes in the world, but the notoriety he field."

desires only public condemnation of a credit to their race. His vile pur- of Irredentist claims an article writter Democratic policy, particularly as to suit of white girls finally brought the by Mazzini in 1866, showing that the foreign affairs. The Republicans need law down upon his head and he was obliged to flee the country. In Eu-boundary of Istria, the Carnic Alps. able to all elements of the party in order to complete and cement the reunion.

From the standpoint of National incourse of conduct are now apparent. tween the Italians and the Hungarians The advantages which he gained by and Slavs," Trentino "a wedge driven

with safety to our interests and our ring, there is one thing in its favor. this frontier necessary to prevent Italy citizens, if possible without armed interests and our ring, there is one thing in its favor. this frontier necessary to prevent Italy from sinking to a power of the third tervention. It demands a man who A man cannot hope for success there tervention. It demands a man who a man who will end the dispute with Colombia unless he lives a temperate and regurank, to diminution of her army, will end the dispute with Colombia unless he lives a temperate and regurank, to diminution of her army, will end the dispute without application of the remaining the color of the remaining the rem without apology or indemnity and yet hat the property in the property of the p tion in that or other Latin American ministed entreinly in the fig. 1 the conflict. Above all, it demands a destroy a man's fighting power just as and adds other reasons for enlarging and adds other reasons for enlarging they destroy a man's working power. Italy's borders. He points out that man who will protect our interests as they destroy a man's working power. Italy's borders. He points out that affected by the war without involving Eminence of every kind is based on the eastern shore of the Adriatic, us in the conflict, and who will at the sound morals. Let a man once relax which belongs to Austria, is rich in the conflict, and who will at the us in the conflict, and who will at the sound morals. Let a man once relax which belongs to Austria, is rich in his moral conduct and his powers of harbors, while the western shore is smooth, without harbors; hence Austria has formidable naval bases, while provide amply for its defense without provide amply for its defense without harbors in anything a long of the first in hope to be first in anything as long as the Adriatic. He also says that the

should be amply prepared to defend anything but an animal, but he was a ago the Slavs were Italian in language, fine specimen of his kind, and he spirit and culture, but during that might have held his championship for period Austria has been reviving years if he had lived decently. But Slavic national sentiment and building state of the cities. of politics and should so direct even an animal can destroy his physi- up a Slav bourgeoiste in the cities cal fliness by reckless indulgence. For Hence he predicts that if Austria reparty policy that the National pros-party policy that the National pros-perity shall be secure and that no in-perity shall be secure and that no in-professions the price of success is selfterest, great or small, shall be wronged professions the price of success is selfontrol.

The inspector who found fault with lands." Hood River growers pack more proved capacity for administra- their apples seems inclined to paint

other considerations, put him out of that the method in common use is faulty. One can more easily believe that the inspector is whimsical,

Mr. Seton qualifies for discussion of the road bond issue by admitting that he is about 50 years of age and is in-clined hereafter to look out for himself and let the other fellow care for seif and let the other fellow can be and for his spinself. Because he has paid for his street improvements he is unable to see why he should be called on to stand part of the tax to build roads in When war broke out, Italy was

when precedent conflicts with duty, to ponent of any plan for roads finds it necessary to declare that he is for roads. The only argument then is as to how they should be paid for.

Multnomah County has levied a gental road to the foreign policy of the litalian government, "The nation could not be forced to aid the two empires, but "neutrality could be only a temporary expedient." "If Austria and Germany conquer," he continues.

eral road tax for many years. Other "Austria will annex Serbia and becounties regularly raise money by a come the ruler of the Adriatic." Italy general road tax, and road districts would then become "a dependent sides are empowered to levy special state of the neighboring empire," xes. The plan of building roads by with "no hope of aid from France. assessment, against adjoining property has not been adopted in Oregon, and there are sound practical reasons "conquered and Austria is mutilated" and there are sound practical reasons why it should not be tried now. A sufficient reason is that it is a very poor way, for little or nothing can be done under it against the objections of the property owners.

Multnomah County does not now easy in a few months to invent a cause

he property owners.

Multnomah County does not now propose to build paved roads for the benefit of the particular farmers along the roads, but for the benefit of the

Adrintic Professor McClellan says:
The Austrian crown land of Gorz and
Gradisca lies between Italian Friuil and
Trieste. Of its inhabitants two-thirds are
Italian-speaking Italians; the rest are German-speaking Slavs, while of the 125,000
inhabitants of Trieste three-fourths speak
Italian, the rest German. Of the 255,000
inhabitants of Istria about three-fourths are
Slavs, the rest Italians, while of the inhabitants of Croatia and Dalmatia, including the
islands, only about 2 per cent are Italians.

It is inconceivable, says Professor
McClellan that the Germans of Tren-

slipped in.

get out again.

fidelity to their cause.

Now, it is said, they would be glad to

not find the terms of peace particu-

persist until Constantinople has fallen

true of earthquakes. They occur

repeatedly in the same parts of the

sical instruments "irreverent."

than a rosebush.

Bob's wife long ago.

some excitement.

"Told you so!"

esterday, the Cubans will be fit for

At first it was a laughing match.

It was a sad day in Darktown.

his wish:

A city that has once been

ertainly not In gratifying Irredentiat hopes Italy wo assume not only a language question, but also a race question and a national ques-tion. The strength of modern Italy has been her national unity.

He doubts whether, if Italy should join the allies and if they should win, Britain and France would consent to make the Adriatic Sea an Italian lake with control of a quarter of the Mediterranean, while they made the Black sea a Russian lake and gave Russia control over another quarter of the Mediterranean. Nor would Austria and Hungary consent to become inland prived of any outlet by sea to the east as long as they have armies in the

The Irredentists, according to the professor, include not only the Nationregular parties, but the vast majority

temperance and hard work he has lost between Lombardy and Venetia" and its 100,000 Teuton inhabitants easy to Whatever we may think of the prize he is not complete master of his pas- cities of Istria have been Italian for centuries, while the rural districts are Jack Johnson never was, of course, inhabited by Slavs. Until thirty years Trieste, will become Slavic and nemory of Italy will fade from those

He goes on to explain why Italy is not united for war. As a condition of

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Italians of Istria against the Slavs. The consequence is that the masses From The Oregonian of April 6, 1890. are not awake to the importance of From The Oregonian of April & 1880.

The spacious halls and corridors of the Portland Hotel were thronged for the first time last night. In response to the invitations issued to the stockholders to inspect the hotel previous to its being thrown open to the public on Monday, some six or eight hundred ladies and gentlemen visited the building last evening. On every hand were heard expressions of delight and admiration. the subject, and have turned their minds to Socialism and other matters. "In short," Professor Ferrero says, "when the war broke out, the lower classes had but a vague idea of Trent and Trieste and no idea at all of the

community directly benefited to pay for them.

There is no way to get roads except to build them except by paying for them. It is a significant fact that every opponent of any plan for roads finds it necessary to declare that he is for roads. The only are the control of the portion dispatch yesterday from the following dispatch yesterday from yesterday Conrad Stark, formerly foreman for John Clark, has embarked in the har-ness and saddlery.

Two timber-claim prospectors report that snow is eight or nine feet deep on the summit of the mountains in Tillamook County.

Mrs. S. Heitshu and Miss Heitshu re-urned Thursday from their trip abroad.

are ated young merchant, Henry Haussman, to Ir- the during the week.

Yesterday 18 deeds, aggregating \$102,630, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 10. Since January 1 there have been filed 1372 deeds, aggregating \$3,313,565,05. easy in a few months to invent a cause for war against Austria, with which fully has been allied for thirty-two years, or in a few months "to prepare the mind of the multitude for a test as The County Clerk has issued mar-riage Renses to Stephen White and Selina Urquhart, A. Pocock and Eliza-beth Walfram, J. W. Ritter and Emma

tax, of which the City of Portland pays 94 per cent.

I appreciate fine roads and know they are a good thing for the city, but I fail to see why the streets of Portland are not equally beneficial to the city and county and why one class should carry the whole expense of streets and another class should have them practically presented to them free of charge, and so, though recognizing the beautiful spirit of "The Helping Hand," I will suggest that it be equally extended to all and not be the mailed fits to one set demanding the bond and the annual installment with interest, upon penalty of forfeiture, while to the other it presents, as a good will token, a countryside with city improvements, for form all its expense and burdens.

I sm obligated for one street in the I sm obligated for one street in the I sm obligated for one street in the I sm obligated for which I seemed and the city into the public.

C. R. W.

American Navy-Yards and Bases.
INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 4.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me the number of the nordinarily hazardous.

Awards of other decorations mentioned are on essentially the same basis, except that the Cross of the Legion of Honor may be conferred for meritorous conduct in civil as well as military life and has been conferred for Mash, and Charleston, S.

Brancisco: Washington, D. C.:

Bremerton, Wash, and Charleston, S.

C. There are naval stations at Key West, Fla., and New Orleans; a torpedo and training station at Newport, R. I.

West, Fla., and New Orleans; a torpedo and training station at Newport, R. I.

FORTLAND, Or., April 5.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me as to the mining laws of Oregon. If a mineral mining laws of Oregon. If a mineral mining laws of Oregon. If a mineral stations of the public.

C. R. W.

American Navy-Yards and Bases.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 4.—(To the Interest, Wards of other decorations mentioned are on essentially the same basis, except that the Cross of the Legion of Honor may be conferred for meritorous conduct in civil as well as military life an what a good Navy he has given us, with an occasional poetic quotation The Heppner Gazette-Times was thirty-two years old last week, which dates it back to the days when J.

free from all its expense and burdens.

I sm obligated for one street in the sum of \$1660, about half of which I have paid; between this, taxes, sewers and the high cost of living, and being close to 50 years of age, with a selfish feeling that I want a crumb now and then for myself and mine to enjoy while we are here, not wanting to rely wholly on the reward of the beyond, I feel we are here, not wanting to rely wholly on the reward of the beyond, I feel yen, though you have the hook, it will remain idle between the wings and you will not blame me for being jealous to sizes.

West, Fla., and New Orleans; a torpedo and training station at Newport, R. I. Editor.)—Please inform me as to the mining laws of Oregon. If a mini The Turks plunged into the war like mad bull into a barbed-wire fence. Very likely they will larly easy. The allies will probably That seems to be the price of Russia's will not blame me for being jealous tion as to sizes. The old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is not

"The Helping Hand."
WALDEMAR SETON.

BLACK ROCK, Or., April 4.—(To the Editor.)—Please settle a dispute, for us, that we have been discussing for shaken by an earthquake may expect sooner or later to be shaken again, as sooner or later to be shaken ago some time.

unhappy Arezzano now knows only some time.

If the Panama Canal was widened to if so, why? If moving pictures win sinners to

the extent of five miles and deep enough for the water of the Pacific Ocean to flow through, would the Pacific Ocean lower any? and would the Atlantic raise enough to be noticed? Would it have any effect on the gulf stream?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The expression "whether or not" is children by either wife. If none the surviving wife receives all his properties on the gulf parse. But "whether or no" is idiomatic at life interest in one-half the estate. righteousness there is no good reason for excluding them from churches. In other days Puritanism called mu-The level of neither ocean would

time will doubtless come when the movies will be an accepted feature of worship like the pipe organ and the The trend of the gulf stream is north-The ornamental shrubs which are The fact that the to use it. east of the Canal. planted freely in city gardens are beautiful for a week or two and then commonplace for months. Dwarf fruit trees are quite as beautiful and they movement of the gulf stream is caused by the warm water of the tropics allding over the colder and heavier waters of the north precludes the idea that any severance of the continents at Panama would affect it. However, such a reanal as the correspondent mantions hose without first making written appropriate the continents of the new sprinkling rules, published in The Oregonian recently, arms would affect it. However, such a reanal as the correspondent mantions have the advantage of being useful. A dwarf pear tree takes no more space anal as the correspondent mentions would be so narrow and shallow in Omaha has a primary election tocomparison with the gulf stream that it day, with most of her able-bodied men could not naturally influence the guif

running for City Commissioner. Havstream did other conditions not exist. ng served nine years, her Cowbo Mayor likes the job and desires to hold What Bonds Mean to Taxpayers, PORTLAND, April 5.—(To the Ediit longer, with fair prospect of getting ror.)—Please stars the probable tax on each \$100 per year in the event of vot-ing the proposed bonded indebtedness for construction of public highways in Multnomah County. C. W. WELLS. Jack's wife was present, but did not pur him to greater endeavor as did

For the first four years the increase The big thing having been pulled in taxes on account of the road bonds off, it is up to the Prinz Eitel to make will be 1.8 cents for each \$100. Thereafter it will be 5.5 cents, or an average of 3.9 cents during the life of the bonds. After a few more thrills like that of This is calculated on the present valu-

Both Are Correct. The submarines are keeping PORTLAND, April 5.- (To the Ed-tor.)-Kindly tell me which of the foltheir average of two a day. Bother the affair at Havana! Wait

lowing sentences is correct:

"A committee obtained the applications of Mr. A., Mr. B. and of me."

"A committee obtained the applications of Mr. A., Mr. B. and of myself."

A READER. intil next Tuesday! Jack has a go left in the United States Court.

ation.

Officers in Oregon.

HALSEY, Or., April 4.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give the principal officers of the state and their respective offices.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Yes.

PORTLAND, April 5.—(To the Editor.)—Do you consider the phrase "grow better pigs" good English?

M. T. L. By and by it will be Willard's turn.

Write to Secretary of State at Salem for Oregon Blue Book,

PLAY CHIEFLY FOR HYPOCRITES Writer Thinks Moral of Picture Drams

Now Running Not Its Attraction PORTLAND, April 5 .- (To the Editor.)-A good deal has been written in the public press, and some expression of opinion from prominent people has been obtained, regarding "The Hypo crites," now being shown at the Peo-ples Theater. The commotion has arisen from the depiction in one of the scenes

of a nude woman.

It is claimed that the play exercises a great moral influence (which it may or may not do), and that enormous crowds have seen it at its production in other cities (which is undoubtedly the case).

But I venture to think that the prob-

in other cities (which is undoubtedly the case).

But I venture to think that the problem of the story has less to do with the attraction of these crowds than the unusual spectacle of an undraped female figure. The former may "point the moral," but the latter undoubtedly "adorns the tale," and thereby make it more attractive in the eyes of il submit) 95 per cent of those who will see the play.

mit) 95 per cent of those who will see the play.

It is better to be frank in these matters. No doubt there are plenty of worthy people who see, or profess to see, good in everything, but it seems to me that such subjects as this play deals with can be discussed to much better advantage in some more private way than in the focus of the limelight. Such private discussion will have more effect upon a thoughtful boy or girl than a thousand pictorial representations of the subject, given in the artificial atmosphere of the theater. And if such boy or girl be not thoughtful. cial atmosphere of the theater. And if cial atmosphere of the theater. And if such boy or girl be not thoughtful—but we need not inquire further along these lines. No roue, whether blase or only as yet in the "ingenue" stage of only as yet in the "ingenue" stage of only as yet in the "ingenue" stage of washington and Yamhill counplists areary, and there is a grave danger that the younger generation may receive the impression which it is intended to convey in a wrong way. A little knowly yey in a wrong way. A little knowly with good prospects of being entirely "wiped" out.

impressioin which it is intended to convey in a wrong way. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but the methods of imparting knowledge may be infinitely more dangerous.

I wonder how much the idea of "social uplift" entered into the calculations of the business people who planned and projected the picture. If this inquiry were followed up, I dare say we would find that what was uppermost in their minds was just how much the public would stand for, and just how daring they could be, and, as the phrase is, "get away with it."

state, have at last been ferreted out, with good prospects of being entirely "wiped" out.

NO PLEDGE OF MONEY FOR DOCKS

ST. JOHNS, April 5.—(To the Editor.)—In the splendid report of the merger meeting there appears one error. The fault may be mine and not the report-thing the phrase is, "get away with it."

Sender Bernards. As Penderly of War, and it is presented to present a presentation of the account of the accoun

Choice of English.

PORTLAND, April 5 .- (To the Edi-

tor.—In The Oregonian I notice you use the term "whether or no" in an edi-torial entitled "College Women and Race Suicide." Do you consider this form better than "whether or not," and if so, why? HERMAN LOEDING.

English, and has been freely used by most great writers. It is rather pre change, but tide gates would be needed. ferred by those who take pleasure in "English pure and undefiled," but there east, or away from the Panama Canal is no particular reason why "whether and its point of origin is both north and or not" should be rejected if one wishes

hose without first making written ap-plication for same." Does this rule apply to those of us who have meters and have been accustomed to use as much water as we like, or feel able to pay for the year round? J. B. M.

No. Consumers having meters do not have to apply. But they must live up to the other regulations.

What Is Prune Tree! ANTELOPE, Or., April 4 .- (To the

Editor.)—Is there any such thing as a prune tree? MISS AGNES MURPHY. plum that can be cured without removing the pit. Late dictionaries define "prune tree" as any tree producing plums suitable for prunes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Express.

"Is your husband troubled with insomnia. Mrs. Nurich?" "No. indeed. He doesn't sleep very well, but otherwise htm health is perfect." "Prune" is a general term for any

Sheep in Washington. PORTLAND, April 5.—(To the Editor.)—Must a person in Washington fence his farm against neighbors' sheep? Or can they be compelled to keep them off your land? H. J. B.

There is a law in Washington in force prohibiting sheep from running

at large any place.

advice.

It is both good English and goo

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregonian of April 6, 1865 The unusually busy time has arrived when milliners are vexed by a rush of pusiness to their shops,

P. Patterson closed the first term of his Commercial Academy in this city on Tuesday evening, after a very success-ful Winter course.

E. P. Wright, in working about some new buildings in course of construction on Second street yesterday, narrowly escaped a serious injury about the head by wearing a beaver hat. A plank broke away from above, and, falling squarely upon the hat, mashed it considerably over the eyes, and our doctor says saved him a sore head.

The committee on ways and means has finally contracted for the dredging machine which will be built and put in good running order by August 1, 1895. D. Monnastes, of the Portland Foundry.

The Portland and Milwaukie mac-adamized road was sold yesterday at Sheriff's sale, togother with the steam forry boat, etc., for the sum of \$10,130 cash. The buyers were Mesars, Ladd & Tilton.

Take Front street in this city any day lately, for the distance of over half a mile, reaching from Main to D streets, and it presents an active hum of busi-

NO PLEDGE OF MONEY FOR DOCKS

formed, when he may have it surveyed and obtain a patent.

portland. April 5.—(To the Editor.)—What right does the Oregon is give the second wife in her husband's property at his death when accumulated before their marriage and there being no will?

V. C. M.

Parents and Children

PORTLAND, April 5.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly let me know in which states may a father give away his children against the wishes of the mother? CONSTANT BEADER. We can advise you only as to Oregon. In this state father and motaer, when both are fit, have equal authority

Literature on Canada. FOREST GROVE, Or., April 4 - (To be Editor.) - Please tell me where I ould get literature on Canada? A SUBSCRIBER.

and control over their children.

Write to the general offices of the anadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Marrying a Widow. Exchange.

Dyer—Rownder wishes now that he hadn't married a widow. Ryer—Why? Dyer—He can't use any of the old excuses for coming home late.

Otherwise Perfect.

Paint-Up Time

Spring is "paint-up time" and clean-up time." It means work shead for the householder but much satisfaction when it is all over.

in their planning, readers of this newspaper will find the advertising columns very helpful.

They will guide them to the stores seiling the best paints and cleansers, and show them how to save time and money.

Perhaps there is a hint here to the enterprising painter as to the best season for advertising.