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ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH.

The error of those who dominated the Land Grant Conference in September and one into which Representative limiter seems to have falen, is in reading the Supreme Court decision in the case with a preconceived hope that it gives Congress the whip hand over the railroad The reference in the deсомрипуcuson to the enforceable covenants of the grant is taken to confirm the intention to present a bill carrying rily notified the Nebraska politicians raised. Yet the horse has always had inspired by the instincts of his propates long-drawn-out litigation felawing its possible adoption by Con-

The inference that Congress may by whether it wishes to sell or not convicts the Supreme Court of handing down a decision which is in every other respect rambling and incoher-If the grant contains enforceable covenants, the way to enforce them is through the power of the courts. If compulsion to sell is one of the covenants of the grant, the court strangely ignored one of the Government's alternative pleas for that relief and strangely denied the prayer of settler-intervenors who speefficielly sought to compel a performance of the assumed covenant.

under any terms until Congress shall ave had an opportunity to reaffirm that which is already in the grant. Lawyer after lawyer with owl-like solemnity informed the Land Grant Conference that all that Congress could do would be to say to the ratiroad company, "You must sell." Presumably, if Congress does that, and rallroad refuses, the Government Atlantic Ocean passes through will again appeal to the courts, and, following out the logic of the conten-tion, the courts will reaffirm that sale is an enforceable covenant and issue another injunction pending other demand by Congress that the railread do its duty. Which means that the Titanic went down after that, if Congress should again act, the that the Titanic went down after striking a berg, and many another good ship has met the same fate in journey round the mulberry bush.

As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court, us we construe the decisionand that construction is reached with- sers, they will soon save more lives out advice or assistance from any interested lawyer-distinctly rejects the marines in the present war, theory that sale of the lands is one of the enforceable to grant. Referring to the granting acts, the court says:

The sets of Congress smit regulation, hely language is not directive; it is re-prictive indy. With this exception the runt is unpossibled. . There was a grant in unusualized. There was a number and absolute grant in the company with power to sell. Huntled only as presented, and we upres with the Covernment that the company "might choose the actual actiles, might soil at any price not exceeding \$2.56 on acres, might sail in quantities of forty, skyly or one hundred acres, or any amount not exceeding 160 acres," And, we soid, it might choose the these for selling.

solute with the exception that when sold it should be sold to actual setacros and at a price not exceeding \$2.50 per acre. These were the provison of the grant, and it is the provisus which the Supreme Court says are enforceable covenants.

may sell to B a building suitable for husiness purposes and the deed may contain an enforceable covenant grocer, a butcher or a baker. A can restrain B if he permits a saloen to As a practical railroad man, Mr. Stra force him to rent the store to a grocer, a butcher or a baker if B prefers to let the store remain vacant, and this even though A's immediate community needs a neighborhood mercantile establishment. Or A and B may evenuat that B will resell only to a from selling to a negro, Indian or shape, the way should be clear for the Mongolian, but he cannot compel B enterprise to go ahead. a white person if B desires to hold the property.

Similar were the covenants of the fand grant as we read the Supreme Caurt decision. The Government can sive matter. The artiflery is burning restrain the railroad from selling to up millions of dollars weekly. greater price than \$2.50 per acre, or to one person. That is all. It cannot the railroad to sell. The

Try as we may to escape the conclu ject of the final ruling of the decision was on the one hand to prevent the railroad company from divesting itself of any more of the lands in a manner not in accordance with the settler's clause and to give Congress oppur- killed off the whole human race had Spartan grimness the mother agreed tunity, if it so desired, to release some increase them. In closing its decision not effective. In fact, very few of bie for the little wayfarer. The court reviews the record as to the them add to the death toll. Yet the character of the grant and discusses the contention that much of it is valuable solely for its timber and is unfit for actual settlement. Almost the for example. It is credited with a This operation was not performed, rencluding words of the decision are that the lands seem now to "levite

sed by Mr. Hawley would mean one an occasional shell bursts in exactly conscience by philosophizing upon of two things. Either much valuable the right place. timber hand would fall into the hands

speedily as possible. On this assumption any one of a dezen plans suggest. This is done by the French

solitics." Hear! hear! So say we all way? But we wonder if anyone, including such a provision, although he antici- that he "declines the nomination" they would make at their primaries. Could guardian of judicial purity?
But it would nevertheless appear

evactment compet the railroad to sell that the sudden zeal for the preservation of the courts as a non-political sanctuary is stimulated by a real fear in some quarters that the Republican party may nominate a candidate who

rection and can see no floating object until collision has become almost unthat assumption, has enjoined the avoidable. The foghorn, which almost leaf in innovation worth inquirement and of misapplied effort. The history of our own country is full railroad from selling land or timber deafens one with its acream, is but a ling into. As we grow farther away crude means of giving warning, for from those conditions of life which of similar blunders, from the worst tistics issued by the United States five degrees whence its sound comes. A device which would convey sound direct to a captain's ear without creating an awful din would be a boon, in unity to the first the mechanical companies. The mechanical dog would necessary to the mechanical dog would neces the mariner cannot tell within forty- made the deg useful, our canine com- consequences of which only good for- Commissioner of Education, follows: ating an awful din would be a boon, in ually it might lead us to the heights of invention. No fiddling half measures San Francisco, Cal. saving both a passenger's life and his mechanical propagandists.

The most traveled route across the worst fog-infested sone in the worldthe Banks of Newfoundland-for all the steamers between New York and with icebergs for weeks after the Arctic fee has broken up. It was here good ship has met the same fate in the same quarter. If signals can be devised which will rob fog of its danthan have been sacrificed by sub-

The speeches delivered at the Bend While going to great pains of Mr. Mills puts the Portland banks neck peered out and its pinky perfec-

ly enhanced its prospects of success. With the financial backing of the state's greatest banks thus pledged. and with the residents of the country sold it should be sold to actual set to be traversed by the read behind it ful by expecing them to the elements, there in quantities not exceeding 169 to the extent of their powers, Mr. Winter and Summer alike, Of course Strahorn will be well fertified to go into the money market for the reto financing any railroad enterprise are that enough traffic be in sight to even this. pay operating expenses and interest, and that the people presenting the that R will rent the building only to a project prove their faith by providing a substantial proportion of the meney occupy the premises, but he cannot horn is in a position to make the store him to reat the store to a grocrease by development and irrigation The indorsement of Mr. Mills as a banker and his pledge to "get in the Oregon's willingness and ability to white person. A may then restrain B this evidence has been put in concrete the fury of her combined elements-

EXPENSIVE GUNNERY.

Filling the yawning mouths of Eu opean cannon is proving an expen the empire for material needed to pro- jury. grant, except for the provisos named, vide shells. The allies are ransack-ing the four corners of the earth. Feeding the cannon is a much more Men may be placed on short rations

non must not be stinted. Shells enough have been fired to have firing must be kept up in order to death sentence into execution by actnical journals reveal that the best of pass back whence it had come with guns firing the best of shells show a out the slightest consciousness of having carry out the terms of the land-line carry out the terms of the land-line carry out the terms of the land-rant resolution or of the bill pro-is an expensive proposition, since only and doctor fortified their qualms of

of speculators posing as settlers, or regulations would be imposed so defining actual settlers that the timbered land would remain a locked of infantry just launching an advance. Nature's errors," the mother is quoted as having said, "and I am willing that will not permit. The second obvious- first shot is a short burst. Normally, Nature should correct its error by my ly would be combuted by the railroad after changing range and corrector baby's death." cumpany, even if it relinquished its and securing an "over" burst, the fir-

tention that it owns the timber with- But the infantry has learned the ways slace much reliance, its real demand rushes forward and takes whatever will be that it get the value to which it cover presents itself. Thus it escapes to correct the error. is actually entitled out of the grant as for the moment and compels the ar-

superior to the one adopted as prom- 100 yards and a general sweeping of

The name George Smith, real or moters of the show held up his entry false, will do as well as any other card. Is a mechanical dog a dog? for the purposes of his letter, which If it is a dog, is it entitled to be to insist that the "highest tribunal judged for fine points on a common of justice in the world shall not be basis with other canines which have dragged down and contaminated with been evolved in the time-honored

Just what the bench show committhe dismayed Smith, fancies that the tee decided is relatively unimporintegrity of the beach is not entirely tant, but the invention of the dog and fate. than the dog. If a mechanical dog can more be asked by the most sensitive be devised which can bark, growl, run, leap and answer to its name. then the worthy functions of the live dog are simulated. Naturally the descendant may be omitted in the mechanical canine. The mechanical

pet and playmate.

THE DISAPPEARING NECK.

Fashion, as everyone knows, is not to be defied lightly. We all worship at her shrine with varying degrees of devotion, according as riches dic-British ports follow it. Its perils are tate and moral trapidation overcomes doubled by the fact that it swarms conventional turnitude. But what conventional turpitude. But what will be the tithe which women of today shall pay tomorrow for the privilege of wearing high collars, all bound round with fur-a fashion so commonly correct this Winter, as indeed it was last Summer, when the sun was high and the wind mere zephyrs?

ceting give much encouragement to and figuratively, to protect her hands behind the project and thereby great- tion grew more pronounced as the fancy of fashion became a fact. time fond mothers took to teaching their girls that the throat could best be made hardy and the neck beautiful by exposing them to the elements, furs were worn high about the head, but seldom were they clasped in front maining capital. The first requisites A little lace or chiffon was the only projection, and more frequently not

We are told this careless care-taking of the neck is responsible for its present-day beauty. All necks may not be shapely, but almost invariably they have retained their appearance fushions change

Now come the high fur collars. Lov necks have gone for the day. We find no fault with this fetching style, but game" should remove any doubt as to we are prompted to wonder, if not to ask, what will be the tithe they shall furnish its share of the mostey. When pay. Nature's lotion-wind, sun and has done its work well. Will the new styles bring forth a harvest of with ered, unfresh, colorless and wrinkled necks against which patented prepar ations will avail nothing?

THE UNWELCOME VISITOR

Dispatches from Chicago tell in deother than autual settlers, or at a lions in wealth are being shot into the tail of a misshapen little mits of hu- indispensable as a weapon of war, quantities of more than 140 acres long as the war goes on. Germany is unwelcome visitor; and upon its fate searching every nook and cranny of mother and doctor sat as judge and jury. They weighed the evidence falls in a bunch and says nothing carefully. The nervous little figure Man spreads himself in body and lanwas unlovely to behold. With cold guage. professional frankness the doctor said desperate problem than feeding the the child must be mentally as well as nillions of men engaged in warfare, physically defective. Such being the case, it would become if necessary, but the gluttonous can- itself and to the world. Life could mean nothing. The doctor suggested that death would be a kindness. With all of them been effective. But right there is the rub. All the shells are tween two sternities as brief as possi-

> It was not necessary to carry the humanitarianism of their act. The same thing may be said of the were sparing the hapless creature

Nature's error, to be sure. present claim to profit from the tim-land the third burst directly over the land the third burst directly over the law of Nature had been transgressed Lansing is writin that the railroad's con-heads of the advancing infantrymen, that Nature made the error? How not enough letters,

out restriction is but a card in the of the mathematical artillerymen, and days of the baby's existence that the game on which the railroad does not on noting the short burst, immediately error was beyond all hope of correction? Perhaps Nature might be able Nature is a kindly and ingenious jade. How are we to know that the doctor's judgment ame into the world misshapen and

> canine feats with facility, but the pro- the theory cannot be carried out moters of the show held up his entry gratuitously and promisenously. Individuals may not elect themselves executioners of those whom they may

> consider unfit to live. The doctor in this case says with candor that he may be termed a murderer. The mother senses a charge that she is unnatural. Those accusations will be made as certain as The natural mother would cling more good points and fewer bad ones fession to prevent to the full limit of his ability that dim little light from being snuffed out. Nature, not he, would be responsible for the future. live Has a doctor any higher duty than the the preservation of life?

When the allies should have been cting in unison for the defense of rables and fleas, devoid of predatory habits, and disinclined to snap, bark and bits on the slightest provocation. If Professor Webster can make his fog-signal system a working success, he will have done as much as any other one man has done to rob the sea is almost deprived of knowledge of discontinuous and can see no floating object. It would provide them with an ideal is example of resort to merely temporary to the Editor.)—Kindly angwer the following questions in The gwer the following questions in The graduates and plants and plants and plants and plants and plants are provided in the causes with which their interests lie. The allied strategy and distinct wars against common called an example of the following questions in The gwer the following questions in The gwer the porary expedients to meet a great

> Woodmen of the World of the Paapproach of a crisis in finance as the ington, D. C. fraternity grew in age and provided a that was not burdensome. That is the rock upon which beneficiary organizations founder, and in Ill. many of them the member must die young to be able to realize his expec-

If the Government should have the new dreadnoughts built at Navyyards, what security will it have that One of the priceless possessions of feminine beauty is the neck. For the unlearned it has been difficult to understand why milady has apparently that the Government would have to Veterinary Department, Manhattan, attention to her neck pay whatever the ships cost, regard- Kan.

gon rallroad enterprise will be carried out. The people of that section pledged Mr. Strahorn the support patient reformers. Where modesty may happen once in a while, but all men are thoughtless at the polls, vot- Grand Rapids, Mich. may happen once in a while, but all Kansas City, Mo. which their well-known public spirit did not prompt it, the cause of health observers will be surprised by the New York State Veterinary Coll and energy would lead one to expect. often inspired vain pleading. But amount of serious thought the voters at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. but, more important still, the speech against wind, rain, sun and snow the will place in their ballots at the next Presidential election

When ninety-eight per cent of applicants for free lodging at Chicago shy at the woodpile, we learn the School of Veterinary Medicine serious growth of mendicancy as a Surgery, Agricultural College, Northresult of easy-going, indiscriminate Dakota. charity and the need of work as a cure for vagrancy.

Here's congratulations to Jonkheer and Madame Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, of Holland, and may a numerous offspring perpetuate their numerous names

When Mrs. Dick hides her jewels senin she should make a memorandum of where she has put them. Then she should make a memorandum to look at the memorandum, and so on

If the Teutons are as victorious as themselves to be, why did Austria pro-pose peace to Italy? Victors do not throw up their hands and cry: "Enough!"

If there is no factory in the United States capable of making hand grenades, one should soon be estabished. Hand grenades have proved An observant man wonders why

when a woman slips on the walk, she falls in a bunch and says nothing.

Three million people in the war zone are looking to America for clothng and other relief before Christmas but it is a long look, more's the pity. Vice-President Marshall's Navajo

lanket sets the pace for wedding presents, since the bride owns a jew Penrose for President is possible

carry out the alliteration. Troutdale is progressive and unique woman is the sole candidate for

but not practicable or probable, to

There is nothing so depressing as rainy day unless it be another a little 'Mid life's waves on a sea so The yell leader of a deaf-mute foot-

nall team certainly has a strenuous

Governor Spry does not consider systerics a factor in defeating justice. The All-Stars looked at the um-

Lansing is writing many notes and

One of Them Tells Fellows What Must

He Done to Meet New Conditions. PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (To the Edwas infallible? He merely gives it as Be as Rare as the Auk." Having been tion any one of a dezen plans suggesttion any one of a dezen plans suggestthrough a reduction of the range by
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a barber for over 30 years, and being
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This is done by the French gunners
this "best judgment" that the child
a barber for over 30 years, and being
would be mentally defective. As for
the physical defectives, many of the physical defectives, many of the physical defectives. ising a surcease from litigation and the zone of the infantry advance. the physical defectives, many of our this time, I think that I am in a post-domestic sciences, why discrimenate the early industrial use of a bettled Hundreds of shots may be required happiest and most useful citizens tion to make a fair comparison of the why not teach all the different branche

requirements. Safety razors will soon of the grant is taken to confirm the hope. Honce the expressed desire of the conference that the Congress compel the railread to self the lands in accordance with the terms of the grant. Hence Mr. Hawley's announced grant, Hence Mr. Hawley's announced to self the first importance. The natural mother would be placed in all barber along to that mishapen form with passions to the displayment. The Oregonian does not know the integrity of the bench is lotter with the invention of the dog and the necessity of displaying its virtues. The oregonian does not know the the necessity of displaying its virtues. The oregonian does not know the first importance of the natural mother would be placed in all the safety across will other the natural mother with passions to that mishapen form with passions to that mishapen form with passions are of the first importance. Horses, are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope to the natural mother with the invention of the dog and the necessity of displaying its virtues are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope integrity of the bench is late. The natural mother with the safety of displaying its virtues are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope integrity of the bench is late. The natural mother with the safety of displaying its virtues are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope integrity of the bench is late. The natural mother with the tense in Judge Hughes' hands. He has each are of the first importance. Horses, are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope integrity of the bench is late. The natural mother with the tense in Judge Hughes' hands. He has each are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope in the conditions with the tense of the first importance. Horses, are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope in the conditions with the safety are devotion, intensified a thousand-hope in the conditions are not or devotion intensified a thousand-hope in the conditions with the tense of the fi of choosing his own weapon, the safety or the real thing.

and the quicker the barber realizes this the better off he is. Get next to yourself. Mr. Barber, and not wait until you are put clear out of business.

Veterinary Schools in United States. mechanical canine. The mechanical acting in unison for the defense of dog can be made sanitary, free from Serbia, they have been merely con- Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly and

> (1) No. (2) A list of the veterinary schools in the United States, according to sta-

slon of Veterinary Science, Fort Collins, Colo. George Washington University, Colcific jurisdiction long ago realized the lege of Veterinary Medicine, Wash-

> United States College of Veterinary Surgeons, Washington, D. C. Chicago Veterinary College, Chicago

McKillip Veterinary College, Chicago Indiana Veterinary College, Indianpolis, Ind.

Terre Haute Veterinary College Terre Haute, Ind. Iowa State College, Division of Veterinary Medicine, Ames, Iowa Kansas State Agricultural College,

Michigan Agricultural College, Vetrinary Division, East Lansing, Mich. Grand Rapids Veterinary College, Kansas City Veterinary College

New York State Veterinary College St. Joseph Veterinary College, St. Joseph. Mo.

New York Veterinary College, New York University, New York. North Dakota Agricultural College,

Cincinnati Veterinary College, Cincinnati, O. Ohio State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, Columbus, O. University of Pennsylvania, School of

Veterinary Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa. Washington State College, Veterinary Department, Pullman, Wash. (3) According to information available no veterinary schools now in existence were founded before 1880. Whether any schools existed and gave de-

grees before that time is not shown by ciso ancient symbols used in art to authorities here. The Iowa State College, Division of Veterinary Medicine, schools in the above list at a later throught.

MY DREAM CHILD. You have grown so within my heart, You seem to really be, You go with me where're I go

First a habe to me you came. I pressed you to my breast; pain forgotten, mother's love Brought joy supreme, and resi

And are a part of me.

I've closed your baby eyes in sleep, Your rosebud lips have kissed; I would not, baby mine, such joy For all the world have missed

I helped your tiny baby feet Their first proud steps to take; I prayed my God to walk by you The tempter's power to break.

've shared your tears and laughed with And watched you day and night, Until from babyhood you've grown To be my heart's delight.

For now you are a great big girl, My own dream child so dear; seem to live again in you And share each hope and fear.

Your future looks so bright and fair, As mine did once to me; 'Tis well we cannot look too far Ahead, 'cross life's rough sea.

look at you beside me now And seem to see my child left all alone, when I am gone

I cannot be: I whisper low My aching heart's desire; But hearts are tried by pain, my dear,

And so, with yearning heart and soul,
I bend my knees in prayer.
And thank my God that you, my child, in "arm." Are but a dream so fair.

And yet, within my heart, for you A place shall ever be. E'en God himself can never take

My own dream child from me

could it be known in the first few BARBERS' BUSINESS ON THE WANE INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Professed Teacher Writes "Artical"

"Denounceing" Frills and Fads. PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (To the Ed-PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I read an article in an evening paper headed the "Barber May Soon Be as Rare as the Auk." Having been a barber for over 30 years, and being "Fads" in the public schools. I want to go on record also denounceing these a close observer of the trade during all be obtained by the could call them. If you are going to be a close observer of the trade during all be obtained. have Manual Training and all the other ompire.

The committee that met in Salem may prove of little effect. Yet the artillery must keep pounding away in fair california, where the passant relations that the company and the artillery is to be employed effectively.

The fram of hetemas.

The Gregomian admits to its columns today a communication from an aginated contributor who have surrounded the mask of anonymity in order to do it. Perhaps, however, there is a few days are in connection with a bench show at the exposition. As how at the exposition. The read George Smith, and, if so, we apolicines about his identity.

The read corresponding any may not so little effect. Yet the artillery must keep pounding away in fair california, where the sanctity of the show at the exposition. As the contributor who is provided in the show at the exposition. As the how held in my prove of little effect. Yet the artillery must keep pounding away in fair california, where the sanctity of the Supreme Court, even in fair california, where the sanctity of the Supreme Court, even is a few days are in connection with a bench show at the exposition. As bench is a few days are in connection with a sense of the suprementation of the public weals.

The read of heterographic provided in the show is provided and the suprementation of the part of the suprementation of the part o past and present conditions of the of industrial and commercial life, why There is only one solution to the situation—the quicker the barber realizes his condition and takes steps to meet it the better off he is.

The barber has got to meet the demand of the public. The time has come when waiting in barber shops for a shave is a thing of the past. The public has not the time and will not wait. Grafting and begging in barber shops has got to be cut out. The public demands quick service, and it is the business of the barber shop to meet these requirements. Safety razors will soon

The Oregonian does not know the

a teacher in the Portland schools, he The public demand must be supplied, has misspelled seven words in one punctuation. The record of errors probably discloses an attempt at impersonation, but if by any chance the correspondent is in fact a teacher, the ommunication reveals a need for more attention to fundamentals not only it instruction but in employment of instructors.

GOOD BECAUSE OF ITS DISCIPLINE Military Training of Prime Value in Civil Life to Employes.

HILLSDALE, Or., Nov. 18 — (To the Editor.) — In The Oregonian, under the heading "Investigators Report Lack of Discipline," it is stated that concerning the car collision November 10 on Eleventh street the Public Service Commission expressed the opinion that lack of discipline was the underlying condition responsible for injury of six

Kindly permit me to say that if the persons responsible for this so-called accident as well as numerous other accidents had had military training in their school days, very few, if any such accidents would have to be chronicled. One of the principal and fundamental teachings of military training is strict. teachings of military training is strict

discipline, as well as order, duty, obe-lience and reliability.

Military training does not necessarily Military training does not necessarily mean to raise your boy to be a soldier, but my personal experience leads me to the bellef that such training fits any boy to compete in the battles of life or in any human endeavor better than one who has had no such training. As an employe he will not only command the respect of his employer by the faithfulness drilled into him, but will overtake and advance over his fellow employers without military. fellow employes without military training; it fits him for responsible positions and "no tack of discipline for accidents" will ever be charged to him. A military trained boy is more self-reliant and alert; he feels his responsibility and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision in the provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision in the provision in the provision is particularly and duty—that it is up to him interesting in view of the apparent provision in the provision in th HENRY E. DOSCH.

Portraits and Cartoons

PORTLAND, Nov. 18,-(To the Ed-itor.)-The editorials in The Oregonian are mostly inspiring, always interesting, but in your "Borrowing From the Ancients" certain questions arise which you can answer without doubt I seek information and not to criticise.

Do not certain forms and symbols stand for certain things—thoughts? Why does The Oregonian represent war in that garb of an age now passed and as a certain distinguished, though mythical person, Mars?

Why was Bryan dressed as Diogenes and the Biblical symbol of peace—th dove—used instead of having that gen tleman in the latest approved style o dress, with a typewritten message of

peace in his hand? ONE INTERESTED.

The editorial mentioned by the correspondent referred to the ancient acor paintings intended primarily to be likenesses of individual modern warriors. The Oregonian would not crititell a story. A cartoon is not primarily a likeness. It is a symboli was founded in 1880 and the other caricature presenting a complete

> Banks in Latin America. PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- (To the Ed-itor.) - Will you kindly advise the lo-cation of North American banks in Latin America?

Foregn branches of the National City Bank of New York: Buenos Aires, Argentina, San Martin,

Montevideo, Uruguay, Calle Zabaia

Havana, Cuba. 72-74 Calle de Cuba. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rua Quitanda,

Santos, Brazil, Parls Praca Maus. Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rua Alvares Pentendo, 15

Panama City, Panama. Others: Commercial National Bank of Washigton, D. C., branch at Panama City.

Canal Zone Bank.

As to Land Laws, PORTLAND. Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can I file on a homestead without having citizen's paper?

(2) Am specially interested in the land opened in Klamath County, Oregon.

A READER.

(1) Yes, if you have made declara tion of intent to become citizen.
(2) Write to United States Land Office, Lakeview. Or.

How to Say Huertn.

ATHENA. Or. Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Please give me the highest authority on how to pronounce the name Huerta. I hear it pronounced different ways. I pronounce it plain Huerts. Am I right or wrong?

Mebster pronounces it Wer-ts, accent

on first syllable, "e" as in "end"; "a" as

e.

never take
l from me.

ANONYMOUS,

Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

"How did they dispose of your husband's case, Mrs. Nurich?" "Oh, they'll have to let him go, of course, You see the waived examination."

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Government troops have been started to the scene of the Indian disturbances in Wyoming, where the Memiah craze is having effect and the Indians are beginning to don their war paint. The settlers are much started. The Indians are flocking to Standing Rock Agency and are holding war dances.

New York, Nov. 18.—The great trumored cruiser Maine was successfully aunched today. Miss Wilmerding, tranddaughter of Secretary Tracy, bristened the big warrior. rmor belt is 12 inches in thickness

London-Parnell, the great Irish leader, will have to step down and out politically, it is believed here, as the easult of the sentiment growing out of the O'Shon case. Some of the Irish Ng-tionalists blame him for being placed in a false light. by Parnell in his trouble.

Arthur P. Cunningham, an employe in the Senate document room, has been arrested for using vituperative lan-guage to President Harrison. Cun-ningham, it is reported, recently came into more than a million dollars through inheritance from an aunt. He was at one time a staunch supporter of President Harrison and active in the

Elijah Mays, one of the pioneers of Lane County, died recently at his home

The Methodist Episcopal Church members will have an opportunity to-morrow to vote on the question of ad-mitting women as lay delegates to the legislative councils of the church,

The Union Pacific has decided to fix up the old blockhouse at the Upper Cascades and preserve it for the bene-fit of future generations as an bisorical landmark. Chief Constructor Wilson, of the

Navy Department, says there are now 11 new steel vessels in the Navy and one modern torpedo boat and only 18 wooden vessels in commission. He re mmends the sale of a number of the wooden craft.

Bishop Morris has addressed Thanksriving day letters to members of the dergy.

HOW PRESIDENT PRIMARY WORKS Voters Express Party Choice and Delegates Swear to Promote It.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 - (To the Ed-tor.) - As a matter of information would you kindly give the manner of determining the preference of voters in their choice for President at the Oregon primaries?

I have asked this question of many voters in your state, but no one seems clear in his information. Does each candidate for delegate announce his Presidential preference or name of each preference for President appear on the ballot or will a sep-arate list of candidates for delegates representing a Presidential preference appear on the ballot?

It is optional whether a party canlidate for National delegate announce als Presidential preference. Some du and some do not. The preference for Presidential candidate is expressed by the voters of each party in the primary election and the delegates make outh that they will support the will of

their party to the best of their ability

Four known Taft men were elected by

the Republicans in 1912, although the party preference was expressed for Roosevelt. The name of any candidate for a party nomination for President or Vice-President is printed upon the primary ballot upon his written request or upon the petition of 1000 of his supporters

who are registered voters in the party The latter provision is particularly sire by many Oregon Republicans for the nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes for President, Although Jusice Hughes has declined to become an active candidate, it appears that it is still possible to place his name upon the Oregon ballot if 1000 registered.

Republicans so desire. Pressing of Hughes Improper.

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PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Shall the Supreme Court of the United States of America, the highest tribunal of justice in the world, he dragged down and contaminated with polities? It appears that some illustrates friends of Justice Hughes are insisting that he become a candidate for President in 1916. Disputches say it will require an injunction of the courts to prevent his name being placed on the primary ballot in Nebraska.

If Justice Hughes permits this while a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, it will mean severe criticism of opinions recently handed down and those to follow during the primary campaign. His dissenting opinion in the Frank case will be considered as coming from a Judge catering for a certain vote, rather than from a judge in the highest court of the land seeking to interpret the law in accordance with the wishes of the people, as written in the Constitution. Certainly, the Republican party can and the sections are continued and the section of a candidate with-

Certainly, the Republican party can and another man for a candidate withcontaminating the Supreme Course politics. GEORGE SMITH. with politics.

Minimum Rates.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(To the Ed-itor.—What is the present status of the 50-cent minimum rate for public serv-ice corporations? Does the measure apply to electric companies as well as gas companies? SUBSCRIBER. gas companies?

The minimum rate ordinance was assed by the Council to require gas and electric companies to maintain a ninimum rate of 50 cents a month stead of \$1. The Portland Gas & Coke Company complied with the ordinance voluntarily by putting the 50-cent min-imum rate into effect. The measure was contested by the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power Company and the case is now before the United States courts with an injunction against the

Some People Are Naturally Lazy

So lazy, in fact, that they would ot accept a bushel of corn unless t was shelled,

The dealer who fails to en-operate with the manufacturer who is trying to help him sell goods invites cor

parison with the "tired man." Perhaps his lack of energy is only thoughtlessness.

But the live wire overlooks no op-

When Smith, Brown and Jones

dvertise their goods in the newspapers of his city he puts these same goods in his store winnow and gets the business.