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meaning may be clear to that remnant of Portland's population which pledging their delegates to favorite might the scramble. Astoria have jointly won a great vic- they may be able to draw to them

natural rate group"; and (2) that the the unpledged may settle the question water-level grade of railroads on the on the first ballot by throwing their Columbia is not to be considered in votes to that candidate. In any event, rate making for the Northwest; and they will be agreed on one thing-(3) that the rates to and from the three Northwest cities (Seattle, Ta-come, Portland) have been made on the basis of the water-level haul; and the basis of the water-level haul; and (3) that the rates to and from the to run no risk of defeat at the election of unjust discrimination and is titled to the same rates to and from certain described inland territory as Seattle and Tacoma, and also Portland; and (5) that Portland need not look for a lower proportionate rate self John Y. Simmons a letter which in the event that an expected appli- voices a somewhat too common opincation to that end should be made.

The declaration that present rates international law. It is: have been fixed on the foundation of the water-level rates to Portland is an error. Portland rates have been de to conform to the trans-mountain rates to Puget Sound cities. The Commission has therefore, upon a misunderstanding of the facts, definitely denied to Portland the advantages of its location on the Columbia River. It has wiped out entirely the 100 miles between Astoria and Portland, and has given Astoria - equivalent rates with Portland for the en-Inland Empire north and east of Pendleton, including that city.

If the haul to and from Portland and Astoria by rail is to cost nothingnot a farthing-to the shipper (to and from the territory described), who is to pay, for example, for bringing a ship up the Columbia River from Astoria to load grain and other commodities?

there.

It is obvious that the finding of the Commission is a heavy handicap against Portland and for Astoria.

THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION.

and adjoining states.

id adjoining states. Senator Weeks was an avowed and in pursuance of his recognized and ac-Governor McCall was a receptive can. knowledged rights, as a national of tion of construction, equipping, furdidate for the Presidential nomina- a neutral power, and is slain by a bel- nishing and manning, including rules tion when Representative Gardner, Speaker Cushing of the state lower house, Charles S. Bird, who was Pro-The rapidity with which ships are lished, even under the threat of Govsive candidate ernment invasion of the shipping field, 1914, and Robert M. Washburn an-nounced their candidacy for delegates WOES OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. An epidemic of broken hearts among as would justify Government ship purchase. When private enterprise is al- 1916. at large in support of Theodore Roosetrusting wives bids fair to follow the velt's nomination. Their action was calculated to bring about precisely expose of a blackmail ring which has ready occupying and adding to the full that which not only the old-line lead- been operating throughout the North- shipbuilding capacity of the Nation, ers, but Colonel Roosevelt himself, west, with heauquarters at Seattle. tunity is there for the Government to The present needed it knows where to apply. wished to avoid-namely, a fight for While the police are searching for the ncrease the output? delegates and for the nomination. The principals in the swindle it may be high freights are sufficient immediate inducement, and that inducement is one object which all have in view is surmised that the greatest fear is be-ing experienced by the victims, who are the defeat of President Wilson, and a fight preliminary to the nomination described as men of means and promisince the war threatens to be strong. prolonged. would obstruct attainment of that end nence. No doubt every effort will be causing bitterness between the made by these wealthy roues to evade newly reunited elements. Colonel the glare of publicity. They are face Roosevelt, no less than the other to face with broken homes. holds that no personality them as may chance to be pillars of leaders, should be emphasized in the pre-consociety are haunted by visions of dis-Each is careful grace in addition to divorce decrees vention campaign. not to offend or irritate the other. and alimony bills. They face a great-The Boston Transcript says the Coloer penalty than those who lured them nel "has intimated strongly that a into traps for purposes of plunder. nomination might be worthless to him It will be well if all concerned are dragged into the pitiless glare of public if it came as the result of a fight." Saying that both the Colonel and the view. While there may be a legal dis-President can be defeated "only through a friendly conference at Chi-between them. The existence of men President can be defeated through a friendly conference at Chiof means and distinction, heads of reof leading Republicans and Proing all these ends, and could do so much better than any department gressives who in the end would agree spected familles, who are so lax morupon a ticket," the Transcript ex- ally that they can be lured to sequeshead or committee of Congress, Such tered haunts and posed unwittingly plains: before the blackmailer's camera in the sidy if care were taken that the paya measure would bear no taint of sub-No old-guard leader of prominence has declared that this would not he headed by Roosevelt; while on the Roosevelt side, from the Colonel down, all hands have been careful to say that it was possible for the Republican convention to name a Repub-lican whom the Colonel and his Progressive followers would support. This programme at no point has been inconsistent with ad-initted facts-first, that the old guard do not want Roosevelt nominated; second, that Reosevelt does not want anyone else nomact of caressing some brazen hussy, sldy if care were taken should be only offers a splendid field for reform. Ex- fair compensation for service renposure is the one effective agency of dered to the Government. reform. It is not enough that they escape by the payment of heavy sums in blackmail. Such an experience ANNA HULD IN KANSAS. merely renders them more cautious The way of the transgressor is hard, but so far as this class of transgres-Received: does not want anyone else nom-frated. Both sides have known in their bearts that one might be compelied to take the other, and that the losing side would acquise on a support the ticket if serious friction could be avoided during the preis concerned it should be made liminary campaign, CLOSING IN ON TURKEY. In conformity with this tacit undern the personal charms and lingerie From the date of Turkey's entrance standing, unpledged delegates have been elected in various districts into the war the alles have been striv-throughout the country, though they ing, to the best of their limited powfavored one candidate or another, and ers, to isolate and finish off Turkey resolutions indorsing any candidate By so doing they hoped to win the aid With this idea of the neutral Balkan states and to have been defeated. picion and watchful waiting should New York refused to indorse Root and become able to narrow the ring around be planted in the minds of their trust-So their enemies. They would also cut will elect unpledged delegates. have or will the other New England the lines of communication between Turkey and their Mohammedan subing wives. Rev. Festus Foster, movie censor in the good city of Topeka, argues in this states. jects, lines over which Turkish and tion Mr. Gardner and his associates wise in defending objections to an German agents traveled in order to have plunged the personal Roosevelt issue which may, to use the Tran- start a backfire of rebellion. Anna Held picture romance in which the idol of Paris cavorts in character-The first effort was the first Russcript's words, "split the mass into istic poses and gowns. Anna has resian invasion of Armenia, the British plitical enemies of all of them to invasion of Mesopotamia, the attack plied to the assault somewhat ab-alk away with the spoils." throat-cutting factions and allow the walk away with the spoils." revive the Balkan League. All of these To prevent this disaster and to prefailed except the Mesopotamia expedi-tion, which was halted last December harmony the old-line Republicans of Massachusetts have got toby large Turkish reinforcements. The Paris adores her and regards her as effort is now renewed. Russia has an eminently fit and proper matron invaded Armenia and captured Erz- who has charm as an entertainer. gether. Senator Lodge was pledged support his colleague, Senator and is now advancing southward Which brings from the Rev. Festus Weeks, but has been released. The Senators have joined Governor on Bitlis and Lake Van and north-westward on Trebizond. The Musco-sent "a film that misrepresents the McCall and ex-Senator Crane in announcing themselves as candidates vites may thus acquire a new base on married man and which will have a for delegates at large with the folthe Black Sea and effect a junction tendency to shake the confidence with the British. The expedition to women have in their husbands. That lowing declaration: Whatever committal any one of us may have been under to any particular candi-date for the Presidency has been wholly re-leased and canceled. If the 'Republicans of the commonwealth shall see fit to com-mission us to represent them, we shall en-deavor to the best of our ability to secure such action by the convention as shall seem at the time most likely to unify the party and to restore the country to Republican control. We stand absolutely unpledged relieve Kut-el-Amara is being rein- seems to be its lesson, that you can't forced and may advance on Bagdad trust a man." to meet the Russians. A great army has been assembled at Saloniki to at-of suggesting to wives that they should tack Bulgaria and Turkey in Europe keep a weather eye open. "Men are and to reconquer Serbia. The French to be trusted," the Rev. Festus exhave seized Castellorizo Island, off the claims, south coast of Asia Minor, apparently would flirt with a married woman." either for or against any candidate. ther for or against any candidate. This announcement is taken by the Adalia and on the railroad to Bagdad. about one in eleven or one in twelve? pro-Wilson Springfield Republican to The British army in Egypt may be How about one married man in ten

indicate an intention to permit "no sent by sea to co-operate in this en-favorite-son business to complicate terprise or to invade Syria. flirting with a single woman? The defender of Kansas and Kansans does erprise or to invade Syria. Should all these operations succeed, not give us sufficient figures. He does the struggle in the primaries," and to make them "a knockdown fight over the allies would close in on Turkey not remove all suspicion. In fact his Mr. Roosevelt." That journal sees from the east, south and west, in the words suggest that a certain small signs that the conservative leaders hope that their widely separated percentage of Kansas men would flirt THERE are two kinds of actresses;

signs that the conservative leaders were apprehensive that the Colonel would "start something" and are forming a combination against him. Mr. Root's New York speech is in-terpreted by the Springfield paper as "an effort to steal T. R.'s thunder." The Boston Herald, however, constructs the declaration of the Bay State's "big four" as evidence of a desire to join the rest of New England. desire to join the rest of New England ing the Austrians in Albania would virtues shine all the brighter by conin sending to Chicago delegations play a minor part by preventing the trast with the lax practice of Paris, approach of aid to the Turks from and will not their trusting wives come

results on the ground, in the light of the best interests of party and the country." By sinking the ambitions of Mr. Mecall and Mr. Weeks and by declaring the m selves "unpledged either for or against any candidate." the big four avoid the appearance of opposition to Colonel Roosevelt and hope to decrive the Gardner ticket of ope to deprive the Gardner ticket of anticipating and obstructing execution

ern states neutralizing each other by scramble. The most sanguine friend of the allies cannot hope that this final act of the tragedy will begin observance might lead to a miscarriage

NEW SHIPPING BILL. by Representative McArthur at the

present session and indorsed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce is in-The Oregonian has received from finitely preferable to the McAdoo a correspondent who subscribes himscheme for Government building and ownership of merchant ships. This bill provides that American citizens ion about our rights and duties under may incorporate a company for the building, purchase and operation of ships in foreign commerce and may

international law. It is: It is with surprise and regret that I read in The Oregonian the statement that war was on in Chinatown, coupled with a warn-ing to the citizens of Portland, to stay away from there. Is this consistent with your course in international matters? Haven't we the right to go where pleasure or busi-ness calls us? If we should persist in go-ing and get shot, wouldn't Mayor Albes marshal his Sumiay school cohorts and avence us? Why not give the same warn-ing to Americans to keep away from the European tong war? If they must go, why not advise them to go on neutral ships? issue bonds to the amount of four times the subscribed capital. The bonds are to pay not over 6 per cent interest and are to be guaranteed by the Government to the amount of not more than \$50 per ton of new ships. This bill has advantages over that of the Administration in the fact that it leaves the shipping business entirely in private hands, but it makes the Undoubtedly a citizen has the right Government liable for the bonded debt of the company and thus lessens the inducement to enterprise and ecoo invade the precincts of Chinatown, if business or pleasure should call him

nomical operation. It provides no supervision over the conduct of the But let us suppose that Mayor Alee should warn the public to keep mpany. There is far more merit in another away, and some bold individual should nevertheless go and should be in-volved in a mixup and killed. If the bill introduced by Mr. McArthur, establishing a Board of Maritime Control to be composed of the Supervising Mayor should then assert that the audacious citizen was duly warned and Inspector-General of Steamboats, the went at his own risk, and forfeited Commissioner of Navigation and five

all his rights to public protection, and appointed members, each of whom no effort would be made to appre-hend or punish the murderers, we experience and five years' experience experience and five years' experience in the management of ships. This should have a parallel somewhat near the international situation, which the sarcastic Simmons views so lightly; or, control in all matters pertaining to Republican leaders in Massachu-setts have taken action which will ald rather, the international situation as the construction, classification, equipthe timid citizen thinks it should be. Doubtless it will be wise for an ing the promulgation of rules for inment and operation of vessels, includpowerfully in clearing up the party situation in the whole country. How this will come about can be seen from a plain recital of recent events in that "prescribe rules for its government and for the approval and classifica-

being built and new shipyards estab-

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer,

the one who delivers the goods and

the dancers in the company don tights instead of appearing in bare limbs. Long Tack Sam, the Chinese sleight-

of-hand artist, who was here at the Portland. Orpheum a few weeks ago with his Wonder Workers, was robbed of \$1200

Prancisco representative, E. J. Bidweil, 132Mariset street.Mariset street.POBTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB, 24, 1916.OUB HANDICAP.Let us reduce the Astoria rate find-
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this was the beginning of the end, the men off for the afternoon. There He is enormously wealthy and main-might then join in the general is a good field for missionary work tains a London country place. tains a London country place.

Vernon Castle has finally gone to The main features of the ruling are: (1) that Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Astoria form "more or less of a (1) that Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Astoria form "more or less of a

on me any more .--- Vernon Castle." be a danger solely on this Coast, how-As a matter of fact, Mr. Castle got ever, and the balmy days of February

Although it is not apparent that any Government funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or that any Government guaranty need covernment funds need be invested or the the tright spirit, but well enough is the the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or that any Government funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit covernment funds need be invested or the tright spirit spiri don and tell the war department his good enough.

The suspicion dawns that we can plans to induce the German army to dance itself to death. Mr. Castle's partget along nicely without a Secretary ing words at the pier were: of War while the preparedness prowin sure if my feet hold out." gramme is being framed. Particularly without the Wilson variety of War "Chuck" Riesner, who might be Secretary. styled the laughter hit of the Orpheum

oill this week in "It's Only a Show," Russians advancing from the east with vivacious Henrietta Gores, formerand submarines in the Bosphorus have ly was a Keystone scenario writer. He given the unspeakable Turk another has written comedies for Raymond conniption fit. He will likely seek sat-Hitchcock, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Sam Bernard, Weber and Fields, Willie Colisfaction by killing a few more Armenians. lier, Joe Jackson, Mabel Normand, Ford

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In his Washington birthday address Sterling, Charlie Murray, Eddie Foy Governor Withycombe urged boys to and numerous others. Riesner was prestay on the farm. If more boys would valled upon by Eddle Foy to enter the follow that advice they would fare picture game and was a Keystone employe when Foy rebelled at the better and the country would be better off.

children to hit Pater Familias Foy in If one-third of the wheat crop of the face with a custard pie. Riesner Illinois has been lost by the floods, hailed originally from San Francisco, that leaves some good land for pota- and aside from his movie-making he toes and cabbage, v which are always in has been before the public as a prizedemand, although they require more fighter and a songwriter, as well as a labor.

If everybody who writes on "Birth Control" would sign his or her name and assume personal responsibility, as does Father Black, for what he says, there would be much enlightenment.

Chicago's women officeholders are earning some of the inner secrets of the political game, but they have not learned to practice the Quay motto: "Addition, division and silence."

Mr. Chambers explains that he has Next on the programme is the picking off of the Japanese warships in retained the original theme of the play, the Mediterranean, not as a real act of but he has made it meet present conwar so much as warning to keep out ditions. of the white man's game.

Rehearsals of "The Great Pursuit" are now on. The complete cast is as

tened "The Great Pursuit."

Although the schools were kept follows: Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Marie pen on Washington's birthday, no Tempest, Jeanne Eagels, doubt they will be closed for the open- Brooke, Bruce McRae, Charles Cherry, ing day of the baseball season, as H. Graham Browne and Montague Love. 4 4 4

Dear Old Dad."

A Missouri Democrat has been C. F. Zittel, who as "Zit" is famous

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FUTURE OF PORTLAND-ASTORIA

Stephen A. Lowell Sees Portland-tothe-Sea Crowded With Docks.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-The Astoria rate decision will not, I think, mean a permanent

lessening of either Portland's busi-In Boston the police made Ruth St. Denis, her husband, Ted Shawn, and the dancers in the commence of the state has been friendly to Astoria throughout her long and brave strug-gle for those transportation privileges to which her natural location entitles

her, but such sentiment has never been based upon any hostility to Portland. On the other hand those esidents of the Columbia Valley who ave studied the situation with broad

ision and a grasp of the future, re-Donnis F. Murphy died yesterday at gard the Inland Empire and the cities of Portland and Astoria as indissolu-bly united in a union pregnant with possibilities and rich with promise. They anticipate that the future and the future and the future and the future and future Engine Company No. 2.

They anticipate that the future will behold substantially one vast dock system from Portland to the ccean, maile necessary to handle the mighty traf-fic which the exchange of the almost limitless productions of the tributary territory with those of Alaska, Asia and total to say wothing of Africa San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The loss of lives by the wrecking of the clipper ship Elizabeth off North Head Satur-day night, is now estimated at 12, Inluding the captain of the local lifeaving crew, Captain Henry.

General Manager Richard Kochler. of the Southern Pacific, left for a short trip to Salem yesterday.

Congressman from Nebraska, is barely 20 years of age. He conducted his own campaign and though he had no funds turned a plurality of 8400 received by his opponent two years ago to a plurality of more than 6700 for his

Claim Agent P. R. Whitney, of the Southern Pacific, is lying quite ill at his home.

New York, Feb. 32.—Cooper Institute was crowded tonight to indorse the President, T. B. Cutting was in the chair. David Dudley Field offered a written address and resolution declar-ing that the first question is the paci-tication of the computy. fication of the country.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23 .--- Major-General Lew Wallace was temporary chairman of the Union State Conven-tion here today. Governor Baker was chosen permanent president of the convention. President Andrew Johnson and Convention. and Congress both were indersed.

Sierra Nevada Thursday. The Four-teenth Infantry Band serenaded him at Arrigoni's while he was here before eaving for Fort Vancouver.

Throughout the country different opinions are voicel as to the wisdom of the President's action in vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau bill. Some of the Union party leaders are trying to maintain the attitude of standing by the Fresident and still showing trust in face of the outspokenness of many-State Senator Scoville, of New Jersey, said the President made the worst investment in his life when he vetoed the bill and that "he abandoned and tramped upon every principle that el-

trainped upon every principle that ev-evated him to power." For some time there has been evidence of a disarree-ment hetween Congress and the Presi-dent as regards restoration of the rebel states to their old relations with the Government. The President's policy has been his own and obnexious to means loyal citizens. many loyal citizens.

Noted Names in Stage World.

producer Sir Arthur Pinero, English, born in London; dramatist. Eugene Walter, American, horn in Cleveland, Ohio; playwriter. George M. Cohan is of Irish parentage; born in Providence, R. I. He is a playwriter, actor (singing comedian) All are living.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian of Pebruary 24, 1891. Superintendent L. R. Fields went south on the paycar yesterday, in com-pany with Paymaster D. H. Reed. It is estimated that no less than \$300,000 has been and will be expended over the company's lines in Oregon.

In Other Days.

A Nebraska man has been here for the past week making arrangements to bring out a colony of 100 families from his home state to settle them somewhere in the Valley where he can get the proper inducements,

St. Vincent's Hospital of dropsy of the heart, aged 54 years. The deceased was a former member of Columbian

territory with those of Alaska, Asia and Australia, to say nothing of Africa, and the South Sea, shall develop, It must not be forgotten that the basins of the Columbia and Willamette will

one day teem with the industry of millions of people. The spacious, natural harbors of the William Jennings Bryan, the new The spacious, natural harbors of the Pacific are not numerous. The Sound, the Columbia, Coos Bay, San Fran-cisco, San Diego and possibly San Pedro, complete the list. Of these

Pedro, complete the list. Of these some day, the Columbia, with its in-vitation to fresh water, will command the chief attention of the shipping world. The stupendous American Interna-tional Corporation, that astounding or-completion of American capital just

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of February 24, 1860. Thomas Frazar, J. N. Dolph and C. Richey, Union County Committee, have called the County Convention for March 24 at the Courthouse.

Major-General Frederick Steele, the new commander of the Department of the Columbia, arrived on the Steamer

Birth Control Advocate Asks Questions of Father Black.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22 .- (To the Edi-or.)-I think Father Black in his bigvaudeville comedian. He is the author tor.)—I think Father Black in his big-otry has failed to touch upon the two important points in birth control. First, what assurance can he give the man of a large family of steady em-ployment? Can he guarantee an in-crease in wage proportionate with the family increase? What has he to say about the improved machine which displaces so many hands? Anathema-tizing the advocates of birth control does not touch this problem. of the songs, "The Garden of Earth and "Come Back Home to Old Kentucky." Talking of songwriters, Henry I. Marshall, also at the Orpheum this week, is the author of "On the 5:15," and the recent song, "No One But Your

A cast of notables is to appear in the does not touch this problem. Second, what has he to say about the modern chemist who makes antiseptic revival of C. Haddon Chambers' play, "The Idler," which has been rechris-

modern chemist who makes antiseptic surgery possible. He is the real father of birth control. Can Father Black by some vile words hanish antiseptics from the earth? Or is he a reformer who would send the clubwomen the "simps" (whatever that means) the improved machine, the modern chemist and eugenics to "the lowest depths of hell" to put in operation the efficiency

improved machine, the modern chemist and eugenics to "the lowest depths of heil" to put in operation the efficiency code, to humanize those regions so they will be a proper place for the re-pose of the souls of mortal sinners? If that is his idea I must say we no longer believe in hell: we have cast those superstitions out. He asks, "What has become of men when they seem to fight God and nature by put-ting themselves above God and con-testing his preordained laws?" How Cynthia.

tional Corporation, that astounding or-sanization of American capital just launched in New York, with purpose to finance the new and undeveloped countries of the world, to place the products of American soil and Ameri-can factories in the trade centers of the laggard continents, in a word to supplant war-swept Europe in the world's markets and as the world bankers, can only mean that soon the commerce of the Pacific will increase by leaps and bounds, and every harbor will be needed. America with half a billion people,

Pedro.

"We'll

America with half a billion people.

America with half a billion people, not a paltry one hundred million, in within the vista of the optimist today. American goods in the hands of the traders of all the continents will be witnessed before this generation passes. America leading the world's business, the world's agriculture, the world's manufacturing, means that world's manufacturing, means Portland-Astoria will become Hamburg, the Liverpool, the H kong of America's Pacific Coast. the Hong-

Let us get upon the heights and look into the future. Let us pull toheights and for all. scenario which required one of the Foy sether. There is room enough for all STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

HUMANIZING THE LOWER REGIONS

DOES HE FORFEIT HIS RIGHTS?

The real need is inducements to con- politics corrupt the women? tinue shipbuilding in the United States and operation under the American flag after the war ends. These can be supplied by revision of the shipping laws in such fashion as will equalize ost of operation under the American and foreign flags and as will pay reasonable compensation for ocean mail service and for the construction of merchant ships as naval auxiliaries dozen years ago. and for the employment of American crews enrolled in the naval reserve ich a board as is provided by the Mc-Arthur bill could, with the addition of ter of War Trade following the Minisnaval officers, draft a measure attain- ter of Munitions.

Capricious and captivating Anna Held must not practice her alluring wiles upon the men of Kansas. Not even in motion pictures. Kansas men, be it known, are models of virtue and not one in ten would flirt with a married woman. They are not interested

of married women such as Anna Held and their goodness demands that they should not be left open to temptation and wrongful suggestion. Moreover, it is not right that the venom of sus-

ruptly, contending that the reverend censor is a stupid person who should not be permitted to roam beyond the confined precincts of a chicken coop.

Think of it! Think of the wrong "Not one Kansas man in ten

named Ambassador to Rus shows that no such emergency exists have barely time to get on the job brought a suit for \$100,000 damages before the Democratic catastrophe of

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nervousness these days.

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field, Mass., for using his nickname to advertise a dry wash for automobiles.

The American Association in Berlin "I have been called pretty nearly everything in the course of my life and is arranging to provide for those impoverished by the war and if funds are have taken it humbly without protest many times for the sake of advertising. but I draw the line at being called 'a Chicago women officials are ac-

cused of grafting. The question now dry wash," said "Zit" recently. A year ago Mr. Zittel brought suit is, will women elevate politics or will against a patent medicine concern for

using his name, which is a trademark. duly copyrighted as such, and was With a blackmail ring exposed it is possible that quite a number of emi-nent Seattle citizens exhibit signs of present occasion he says that his feelings are hurt, and he is held up to

ridicule and contempt by being called "a dry wash." and he has instructed The Japanese navy may now try on the Teutons, in aid of Russia, some his attorney, William Grossman, to ask of the tricks it played on Russia a the courts to award him \$100,009 balm to his injured feelings.

The British Cabinet is becoming more of a war Cabinet with a Minis-

A tax of \$1000 a gallon on liquor has been proposed. There are those who would have it even at double that

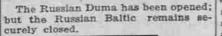
"Tell the truth," say the Admen, as if an Oregonian could do otherwise in writing of soil, climate and resources!

world lets us alone in the meantime.

can put by something for old age.

Japanese "picture brides" may be excluded by act of Congress. And Belasco at one time read "The Cradle this leap year, too.

needs its help.



There are no decorations for General Gloom and no flowers will adorn his grave.

The Jap fleet is in the Mediterranean. Now let the Honorable Teutons beware.

"New Haven wreck cause of deaths," says a dispatch. Has a most familiar the nuns, and went to be legally marring.

The Chinaman who expects to get becomes enamoured of a handsome killed does not mind the way it is done. soldier and becomes a mother without

A tong war appears to be more deadly than the Mexican type of war.

When was Senator La Follette not a When was Senator La Follette not a andidate for something? Hi Gill got 'em all in the prelimi-taries. Good ball weather is going to waste. Plant your rose bushes early, candidate for something? naries.

the world of amusements over, has testing his preordained laws about celibacy? CLUBW CLUBWOMAN. against a chemical company of West-

Alaska and the Railroad.

Alaska and the Railroad. HILLSBORO, Or., Fob. 22.--(To the Editor.)--(1) Kindly tell me where 1 can obtain information in regard to agricultural lands in Alaska. (2) At what place does the Government rali-road, now building to Alaska, start, and where the terminus.? SUBSCRIBER. SUBSCRIBER.

(1) Write to the Commissioner of swers your questions also, the Land Office at Washington.

(2) The first arterial route of a Gov-

Surely the motonony of defending suits for plagiarism must be beginning to wear upon David Belasco. He, perhaps more than other producers, has been jumped upon by sundry Toms, Dicks and occasional Miss Harry, who, headwaters of the Nenana River; Dicks and occasional Miss Harry, who, for a big play. Invariably Mr. Belasco

has come out victorious, but a new one is facing him. John G. Underhill, of the Matanuska coal field. Brooklyn, and Gregorio Martinez Sierra,

of Madrid, as owners of both an American and a Spanish copyright for "Can-It is planned to make the American Navy supreme by 1925. Provided the cion de Cuna" ("The Cradle Song"), allege that the Belasco production of "Marie-Odile" is a free adaptation of

A lower-priced golf ball will be on their play. They have, therefore, entered the market shortly. Hurray! Now we suit in the Federal District Court charging Mr. Belasco with copyright infringement.

The complainants assert that Mr

Song," but their complaint admits that he indignantly refused to make a con-The Crar has become really affec-tionate to the Duma, now that he recital of similarities between "Marle-Odile" and the Spanish piece as filed

with the complaint shows that the action and incidents of the two compositions are far from being identical, and there

ried to an estimable and prominent man. In "Marle-Odile" a young novice

any marriage ceremony.

First Republican Victory.

"As you told me to, Pop," said the rising son, "I'm posting up on politics."

Arm and the easterly side of the Susitna Valley to Broad Pass, in the

without reputation behind them, think thence down the river to the Tanana they have given Mr. Belasco the idea Valley and Fairbanks, a total of 471 criminal. miles, with a spur of 38 miles from a point near the head of Knik Arm to day Oregonian, Portland.

Pretty Compliment to Newberg. PORTLAND, Feb. 22 .- (To the Edi-tor.) -- For the past 10 days I have been visiting in the beautiful little city of visiting in the beautiful little city of Newberg, situated on the Williamette River 26 miles southwest from Port-land. Everybody is happy and prepar-ing their garden spots for vegetables. Going from Portland to Newberg is like a big picnic. Everybody knows when a stranger enters, and they meet you with a hearty handshake, and not a few ask you to visit them in their lovely homes. You can ramble ware you please and still find much to ad-mire. Newberg certainly is bleased

with churches—13 different denomina-tions; 11 churches all Orthodox. When you attend church, at the end of the

770 Commercial Street.

Yes. PORTLAND, Feb. 23.--(To the Ed-itor.)--Will you please decide the fol-lowing point of law: A and B have a mortgage on some land. B gives C a note for money advanced and gives his interest in the mortgage as security.

The note is past due and not paid. and B take legal steps to foreclose th mortgage. The point is this: Can sue B on the note, get judgment ar so the proceed to sell B's interest in the mort-gage while the mortgage on the land is in court on foreclosure proceedings? is in court on foreclosure

JOHN ELSTER, Kern Park.

The Pork Barrel.

Mrs. McGubb-What's this "pork barrel" thing down at Washington we read so much about? McGubb-It's one of our great Ameri-

an institutions. Mrs. McGubb-What's it for? Mrs. McGubb-What's it for? McGubb-To keep the Nation "on the

hog.

E. B. K., Portland-The above an-

A Libelous Expression.

(1) The first arterial route of a down ernment railroad in Alaska, reaching from the coast to navigable waters of the interior, as designed by President Wilson April II, 1915, starts from Seward, on Resurrection Bay, follows the line of the Alaska Northern Rail-road (acquired by purchase) to Mile 72, on Turnagain Arm of Cook's Inlet; thence following the north shore of the arm to Ship Creek, thence in a sen-erally northerly direction along Knik Arm and the easterly side of the Su-

The expression does not come within the postal laws, but you might he making yourself liable to prosscution on a charge of libel, either civil or

Address Mas Tines, care of The Sun-

Wisconsin School for Girls.

THURSTON, Or., Feb. 20.-(To the Editor.)-Can you tell me the city in Wisconsin in which the woman's prison is situated? MARY D. HARRIS.

We presume you refer to the Girls' Industrial School at Milwaukee. This s a semi-state institution.

Delegate From Alaska.

VADER, Wash., Feb. 21.-(To the Editor.)--Who is the present dalegate to Congress from Alaska? What is his present address?

James Wickersham, Fairbanks, Alas-ke, Address him at Washington.

No. COSMOPOLIS, Wash., Feb. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Do persons in Washing-ten have to pass a medical examina-tion before they can marry?

SAM

As to Substitution

Speaking on the subject of sub-stitution, Paul E. Faust, the well-

fnown advertising expert, says: "If a dealer endeavors to push an unidentified or below-standard an unidentified or below-standard brand with a consumer, and she rejects the article, the dealer has lessened the respect the custome? has for his store, and for his mer-chandise. If he pushes a brand the consumer quickly accepts, his selling has been made easier, and he has his customer in the humor to do further buying. Con trass this favorable frame of mind with the attitude of a consumer who has just been through an argu-ment with a dealer over a product or brand she firmly refused to or brand she firmly refused to

or brand she hindly toked to buy. "As discerning dealers recognize how it is to their advantage to sell lines which consumers pur-chase readily and willingly, they will refuse to buy any other kind."

you attend church, at the end of the service the minister meets you at the door, shakes your hand and invites you to come again—and, believe me, such kindness is not "wasted on the desert kindness is not "wasted on the desert are far Trom being identical, and there seems to be no claim that the two dialogues are verbatim. The suit of Messrs. Underhill and Sierra seems to be another one of those dialogues are verbatim. Sierra seems to be another one of those some day. numerous suits for plagiarism which Mr. Belasco has so far successfully defended. Thus, for instance, the plaintiffs in this case admit that "the girl" in their play merely left her convent

home, where she had been adopted by