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#### WHICH PARTY OFFERS SAFETY?

and provide the means of so doing, and to choose one of the two great practically only these two to choose between, for the Progressive party has returned to the Republican ranks and all other parties besides the Republican and Democratic are negligible.

The duty of deciding great question concerning their international reladefense holds a foremost place, has suddenly been forced upon the American people. They are bewildered, because they are unprepared, not only in a military and industrial sense but intellectualy also. Their education and habits of thought have not equipped Their perplexity is aggravated by the presence among them of many who have the right as citizens to a voice in the government of this country but who use that right to serve other countries, chiefly those which have done the worst injury to the United States. They have a President and a Congress which were elected on purely domestic issues, with little thought of foreign relations.

Our traditional attachment to a policy of peace has been used by many citizens as an argument for putting peace above honor and above defense of our citizens' lives. The President and members of Congress, unprepared to deal with the new and urgent prob lems suddenly forced upon them, have been bewildered by the importunitie of the merely nominal citizens and of the pacifists. The President has bare. ly avoided a serious concession to Ger many, by making which he was likely to have involved us in war, while striving to keep us out. His extreme pa cifism has cost us many lives and much humiliation in Mexico and has led by logical steps to that interven-tion which he was striving to avoid. Congress, its members anxious for political future, and influenced by the clamor of the foreign born and the pacifists, has been with difficulty restrained from rendering the President powerless to maintain our National rights or even our neu-

The Nation needs leadership in deciding upon its course and in pursuing the river." that course. It must look to either the Republican or the Democratic party for such leadership. Which party of-fers the better prospect of supplying it? The Democratic party is led by President Wilson, who has faltered marine affairs and deferred the urmently needed increase of our defenses in defense of those interests and to the present stage of the river. The any increase in our means of defense. Pittsburg, when loaded, draws twenty.

On the other hand, the Republican party is practically united in support The only division in its ranks on foreign policy has been betrayed by the vote on resolutions warning Americans the Middle West, where people of anti-American sympathy are most numerous, were influenced by political motives to vote for those resolutions. But the strongest, clearest and most positive declarations in favor of a vigorous them by force of arms have come from the injury and to Republican leaders and are to be found from being given. in Republican platforms. The men left unturned in thwarting them, who have spoken in favor of such a policy consistently from year to are Root, Lodge, Roosevelt, Butler In the Republican party are to be found the few men who have proved themselves able and willing to til they now guarantee to teach you maintain that policy.

With few exceptions those Democratic leaders who have spoken in the same strain are but recent converts many things which they had formerly said. Chief among these is the Presi-The chorus of approval with which the declarations of Republican leaders have been received, especially ticularly tuition. in their own party, shows which way public sentiment and particularly Rethey have been following and to swing which is a pleasant sensation, unless

these facts is that no strong, united pecially fruitful field for correspond- serve him quite as well. action in the National interest can be ence-course promoters lately, but this collector who pays a King's ransom for expected from the Democratic party flourishing vineyard must be falling the original proof of a Zorn or Whis and that there is every hope of such into an unfertile state, for a new course tier may gain a far less representative action from the Republican party, has been announced and one calcu- collection of Zorn and Whistier etch-That expectation is warranted by the lated to appeal to hundreds of thou- ings than the penny-saving collector entire history and by the foundation sainds. Baseball playing will now be whose means are less substantial than principles of the Republican party. It taught by a correspondence school of his tastes. Even assuming that both conceives of the United States as a recent origin.

some industries which are necessary possible to teach a man how to ac-

zens can ward off war or, if war should come, can overcome the enemy. In which has halted, and still halts, between two opinions.

WHILE WE WATCH AND WAIT.

for a week or two, since the Gore resolution was tabled, to see what its Democratic Oregon contemporaries might have to say in approval or con-PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916 his action in voting against the Admin-But in vain. Not a word, not a syllable. The faithful followers wobbly Administration and the aiready In the coming Presidential campaign loyal booster's of a recalcitrant Demothe American people will be called cratic Congress keep up the good work upon to decide whether they will up-hold the National honor and rights dent does, and of supporting, openly or tacitly, everything the Democratic Senators do, whether it is in accord parties as the agency through which these things shall be done. There are method that has some embarrassments a position at a time, but none for those editors whose course is mapped out for them and who play the game, whatever happens.

But we find occasionally an independent newspaper which refuses to how down to the idel of partisanship. Here is the Capital Journal, of Salem heretofore not unfriendly to Our

We advise our Salem neighbor to wait and see whether, after all, the Oregon Senator does not know what he is talking about. We think he does. We are surprised only that he is not ardently defended by those of his own party who have never heretofore seen anything in his official sayings or acts to criticise. Has the long lane (no pun intended) found a turning at

There is a paper in Portland which couple of weeks ago vigorously denounced as "Kaiser's Senators" those nembers of the upper house dared to vote against the President on the submarine issue. It would be interesting to know why a policy of stigmatizing all opponents of the Prestdent, thus boldly proclaimed, has petered out into a painful and cavernous

SLANDERING THE COLUMBIA RIVER. Reports from Washington say that the proposed voyage of the cruiser Pittsburg to Vancouver in order to embark the Twenty-first Infantry for San Diego has been abandoned by Secretary Daniels on the pretext, as given records showed that the Columbia River bar had a depth of only twenty. six feet, and that inasmuch as the Pittsburg drew more water than that, was impracticable to send her up If the Navy Department records at

Washington show no greater depth of water on the Columbia River bar than twenty-six feet, they are as far bewith both the Mexican and the sub- gineers showed a depth of thirty-five correspondents from learning the most feet in the bar channel. The records ntil driven to action by irresistible show the same depth, and it is up to public opinion. It is hopelessly di-vided on the question whether and how we should maintain our National interests abroad. A large element in formation. The Columbia channel to that party led by Mr. Bryan is unal- Portland has a depth of thirty feet terably opposed to any resort to force at low water and is much deeper at This element gained such strength seven feet and would have an abundthat the President has been compelled ant margin of safety in crossing the to whip Congress into line for the pol. bar and coming up the river. In fact, icy he now pursues and to demonstrate the present depth of the entire chanto the world that our legislative body nel is sufficient to float the largest ship in either naval or merchant serv.

It is now incumbent upon the Portof a vigorous policy to protect our land Chamber of Commerce to lay the citizens in Mexico and in favor of a truth before the Secretary. The mails large increase in our Army and Navy. are so slow that resort to them would defeat the purpose. The telegraph should be used in reaching the Secre tary and in stirring our somnolent Senators to action. The worst injury not to travel on armed ships. A large Senators to action. The worst injury proportion of the Congressmen from that can be done to the Columbia River as a port would be the sending of the Pittsburg to another port for the reason stated. The best proof that could be furnished that the larges ships can safely navigate the river would be to have the Pittsburg come policy of upholding American rights to Vancouver. The enemies of Portand of equipping the Nation to uphold land are moving in every way to do the injury and to prevent the proof from being given. No stone should be

DIAMOND LORE BY MAH. Enterprising correspondence-course sachers have extended their scope unanything from osteopathy to hydropainter, planist or poet, preacher, pugilist or professor, psychologist, phybe well upon the highroad to professional proficiency. The rest is a mere kept. matter of application and tuition, Par-

publican sentiment tends. In order ing power from \$10 a week to \$10,000 occasional glimpses in public galleries. to give the Nation that which the a year. Perhaps all of them are not Yel the burin and needle have placed crisis demands Republican leaders yet qualified to pay an income tax, many of these treasures within his need only to continue on the course they have had the joy of hoping, they have been following and to swing which is a pleasant sensation, unless it fortune of a Morgan at his disposal. a minority of the party into line. measure of fulfillment is delayed too he may exercise an even richer and long. The movies have offered an estimated in selecting prints, which

Nation, a unit in domestic and foreign All the intricacies of curves, strikes, comes of tracing the nicetic affairs. The Democracy's conception base stealing, inside plays and other nique and expression is of the Nation as a unit in its foreign technical requirements of successful shared, since the capable etcher does relations is weakened by that party's playing can be taught successfully by more than present a photographic reconception of the Nation in its domestic relations as a mere bundle of loose-light states. Current events prove well try to teach sprinting by mail. that should be encouraged. The false the necessity of building up the Nation's industries and its economic industries and its economic industries and its economic industries are a survival of the filtest, a master has gained too wide a previous. The Republican party has made that policy one of its cardinal prin- The whole country plays baseball while Such notion savors of "ctiquette book ciples and has been the principal it is young. There is nothing concern- culture. Many of the finest treasures agency in bringing the Nation to its ing the game that the average healthy of the ages, from Rembrandt to the

adjuncts to our defense in time of quire a wife by mail or how to make a million dollars, sing a song, paint a genuity has been employed to over-

A JOKER IN THE ARMY BILL.

In their efforts to secure funds for such times the Nation's destiny can- the Muscle Shoals power project on not safely be entrusted to a party the Tennessee River, Southern Demowhich is \$18,700,000. This is a joker gregate in length 2,000,000 miles. 96 per cent of all the power in Ala-The plant was to have been leased to the company on terms by 376,000 of its investment.

Mr. Frear evidently knew of the years. Army bill, for in his minority report on the river and harber bill he says: "It is not now incuded in the (river and harbor) bill but will be inserted elsewhere and remain-according to predictions," Evidently the "else-where" was the Army bill. The Indianapofis News says it was inserted "at the instance of Chairman Hay, at the request, it is alleged, of Senator Underwood, of Alabama."

This provision has no place in the Army bill nor in the river and harbor bill. It is of a nature which comes under the provisions of the Shields water-power bill. If the power to be developed by the proposed plant can earn enough to pay a profit on the entire investment for power and navi. gation combined, it should be financed by a private corporation under the Shields bill; if not, it should be abandoned or the Government should only contribute a share of the cost equal present form and place the scheme is a foul-smelling job.

#### PATRIOTISM AND MUZZLES.

General Funston, who has had much experience with his friends the correspondents, expressed considerable sur-prise at the tranquil manner in which he sober portion of the American press received his rigid censorship. Having been a correspondent himself once upon a time, he knew the im-patience with which enterprising American newspapers seek big worthwhile news. Yet the application of a rigorous censorship brought upon him no ill-considered criticism nor censure from the press. It continues to view him as a big, sensible Army leader who has met every situation that ever confronted him and is capable of meeting even bigger ones if occasion demands. This acceptance of censorship by editors is a most hopeful sign that the good of the country is coming to be held superior to all other considerations in the public mind. In the event of a great war a vigorous censorship the enemy with full information reby the press in a spirit of patriotic co- his infernal machines. closely guarded field secrets, we suspeculiarly eloquent:

peculiarly eloquent:

The press has public functions to perform with respect to the collection and dissemination of news concerning the operation of the Army in time of war. The dissemination of falsehoods or distortion of facts, no less than the premature disclosure of movements or plans, is so fraught with dangerous consequences that the greatest care should be observed in its prevention. The press occupies a dual and delicate position, being under the necessity of truthfully disclosing to the public the facts concerning the operations of the Army and, at the same time, of refraining from disclosing those things which, though true, would be disastrous if known to the enemy.

Therefore asuccessful establishment of censorship by General Funston for experimental purposes augurs well for the conduct of the press should a real emergency arise. The fact that not even necessity of a strict censorship on the border has been questioned, a question that might have been raised with some showing of logic, bespeaks the patriotism of the American press, which might easily have stirred up considerable hubbub over interference with its news-gathering functions.

#### PRINTS AND PAINTINGS.

In a brief biographical note prefseing his excellent work on the golden age of engraving, the late Frederick high it goes.
Keppel recounts his humble beginning as a collector of prints. His demis has called attention to a field which which has added vast stores to American culture in the past quarter of a century. There are thousands who have followed Mr. Keppel's lead in the American soldlers should keep graphy by mail. If you want to be gathering those scores of masterpieces of the engraver's art and many of these have found themselves rewarded sician or phrenologist, merely send a not only by the joy of possession but self-addressed envelope and you will by fabulous increases in money values of the little prints they gathered and

To him with the eye of an artist and the purse of a pauper the great Tens of thousands have taken masterpieces, even the lesser works of courses in how to increase their earn-great artists, are denied, except for are connoisseurs, the pleasure that All the intricacies of curves, strikes, comes of tracing the niceties of tech-

present advanced stage of industrial youngster can be taught. He learns to modern American engravers, are at development. The Democratic party, play before he is out of his swaddling the command of the print collector, on the other hand, has always favored clothes and if he has the elements of and what one lacks in means to pur-

a fiscal policy which would open our a successful player in his physical and chase rare and expensive works he FRUIT FLY DANGEROUS INSECT ROOSEVELT CAN'T RESTORE PARTY markets to the competition of the mental makeup the facts assert them-may gain in the exercise of taste and world and would inevitably destroy selves sooner or later. It may be discrimination.

The extent to which American in-

come shortages caused by the European war in materials used in large quantities is not generally realized. safety in these times when the full themselves in casting a hook among Who would suppose that had not substitutes been devised the telephone service of the country would have been impaired? Yet the annual report of the directors of the associated Bell telephone companies shows that serious difficulties have been met and over-come. Strips of specially prepared pacrats have secured insertion in the per of great length are utilized in Army appropriation bill of a provision the insulation of the wires in telethat \$29,000,000 of Panama Canal phone cables. The yearly expenditure bonds be sold and the proceeds used for new cables is from \$10,000,000 to The Oregonian has watchfully waited to construct a twenty-six-mile canal, a \$12,060,000, and in some years the indam and locks, the estimated cost of sulating paper strips used would agreviving the scheme which was in- was necessary to devise substitutes for cluded in the 1914 river and harbor this paper under conditions when an demnation of Senator Chamberlain for his action in voting against the Admin-nation and loan," according to Represent the cable plant. The probsentative Frear, were to be made to lem was satisfactorily solved. Like- matter. It does considerable damage the Alabama Power Company, which wise the engineering department of the already has a 400,000-horsepower company successfully overcame short-plant at Muscle Shoals and also owns ages in dyestuffs used for insulating material, in chemicals for batteries, in like insulated iron wire used in the which in the course of 100 years the manufacture of loading coils. Of the occurs in cellars in fermenting liquids, Government would get back only \$8,- last-named material, as much as 900,- such as wine, vinegar and cider, also 000 miles is newly employed in some in decaying potatoes.

> An open letter to the Hon. Harry Lane from J. A. Gilkey, of Corvallis, congratulates the Oregon Senator beause he "voted to table the Gore reso. lution" and thus proved himself a worthy descendant of his honored grandsire." Continues the eulogist: Oregon is proud of your Americanism; proud of your confidence in the Chief Magistrate of the Nation in one of its greatest crises; proud of your vote, which will compet the war-mad nations of Europe to have a more respectful regard for neutrals of whatever race or nationality.

Very pleasant, very pleasant indeed. But we wonder a little at the reference to the honored grandsire. If the Corvallis panegyrist has in his posses any evidence, for example, that the honored grandsire of the present Senator gave any conspicuous or convincing evidence of his desire to up hold the hands of President Lincoln during the Civil War, The Oregonian contribute a share of the cost equal would be glad to correct a general to the benefits to navigation. In its impression that he did nothing of the

> The Federal reserve law has made the Controller of the Currency very much of a fifth wheel to the bankregulation coach. The annual reports of that official and of the Federal Re. serve Board cover the same general ubject and contain recommendations which conflict at several points. The National banks have become integral parts of the Federal reserve system. but as distinct banks they are under the supervision of the Controller, while their relations with the reserve banks are controlled by the Federal Reserve ered apart from the reserve system. vised and the duties of the Controller newly defined to harmonize with the new law and with the new organiza

The sowing of the ocean highways with floating, unanchored mines is an even more dasta tily violation of the rules of war than the torpedoing vould be a prime necessity unless ships by submarines. The submarine American newspapers were to provide does take some risk and has some idea. at what it shoots, but the sower of garding our movements. Nothing mines takes practically no risk and is short of a strict censorship, accepted indifferent as to what may bump into

Italy and Serbia will pull together skies.
for the mastery of the Adriatic until We see the farmhouse in the trees of the hydrographic office in Portland pect. Article 8 of part 2 of the Amer- they have achieved it. Then the show the same depth, and it is up to ican Field Service Regulations sum- wrangle will begin as to which shall marizes the matter in a way that is have the territory where the Italian population is mainly confined to the towns, while Serbs and Croats predominate in the rural sections.

awake and has put through his bill for the building of battleships Bremerton. What are Senators Lane and Chamberlain doing about a naval base on the Columbia River?

The war is wearing out the health of Ministers and Generals at a rapid pace, unless ill health be a mere pretext for getting rid of misfits and failures. Every belligerent Cabinet has The hungry man in Albany is in

can sell him a loaf of bread but not a can of pork and beans to go with it. Canada wishes to borrow \$75,000,000 from American financiers. But have any of them time to bother with such

a trifling sum? Something may be discovered just as good as 50-cent gasoline, but nothing can replace sugar, no matter how high it goes.

But not a cup could cheer us like that cup it childhood's home Quaffed from the gourd that hung healdes the spring.

The switchman east of the moun tains with three alleged wives must have taken them flying to show his dexterity.

With Carranza troops helping them, sharp watch-on their valuables.

But then Villa may sleep late some morning. Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare.

Suppose all those Portland attorneys get into the same company of the National Guard!

However, all naval critics will admit that our first line can cope with the Wilson wore a green tie and sham-

Scotch-Irish. That is a lot of good American ammunition to be given any kind of the set?

rock yesterday and is proud to be

Von Tirpitz having been entirpated, non-combatants may draw an easier Every British tar will hope the Kai-

ser is sincere in wanting a naval battle. There are no Harry Orchards in Utah.

The opening of the Panama Canal may grow into an annual affair.

The Germans bid fair to stir up the Or maybe Villa will give himself up.

On to Torreon!

Method of Getting Rid of Gnats That

Infest Decayed Matter. PORTLAND, March 17 .- (To the Editer.)-Please inform me how I can get rid of a certain fly which thrives in the Summer. I do not know the name of this fly, but it is called by some a gnat, others call it a vinegar fly, which does much damage, mostly frequenting vin gar, sweet pickles, relisces, etc. This fly, after alighting in the barrels of the aforesaid condiments hatch millions of maggots. Have tried poi-soned fly paper, but without success. AN OREGONIAN READER.

The fly mentioned is the drosophila ampelophila Loew, commonly known only vote for Rossvelt as a choice of as the fruit fly. It is attracted to devils. I find a very small minority eaying vegetation, especially to fruit. It is decaying apples and the refusa of Stick" and think Rossevelt would like decaying apples and the refuse of stick and think Roosevert would prove a strong candidate. On the whole, if I may judge the situation clearly, it would be suicidal to nominate a man who would not comgrapes. Fruit furnishes not only food mand the united support of the party but aplace to deposit its aggs, because The writer, who has been voting for but a place to deposit its eggs, because the Republican candidates ever since the days of Garfield, will no doubt vote for the Chicago nominee, whoever he its larvae live in decaying vegetable to pickles and canned fruits; it also frequently damages vinegar and it is often very difficult to prevent the fly from entering fruit jars. There are about 30 species of this fly, one of which is the drosophila cellaris, which occurs in cellars in fermenting liquids, such as wine vinegar and cider, also contact materials and in a fine hair- about 30 species of this fly, one of These fruit flies are dangerous in-

cuss the reasons for this antipathy to Roosevelt. That it exists is clearly apparent to all who have studied po-litical conditions for the past four habitants of houses, since they may mechanically convey the germs of typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera, diphtheria and other communicable dispublicans will not vote for Roosevelt if he is nominated at Chicago.

Is it wise and judicious for the friends of Mr. Roosevelt, knowing the eases, as do all other varieties of flies. The method of getting rid of them is the same as for all the other species provent the breeding places by keeping all fruits, whether cooked or raw, Viewing the situation dispassionately, I fear if they are successful in their plan to folst a man as a leader who is distasteful to such a large number of ardent Republicans that it will speil theroughly covered and place traps balted with these things in the back yard and on the back porch. The most important part of the procedure is to throw all decaying vegetation into a disaster next November, Please deliver us from another Democratic administhoroughly covered garbage can and keep all preserves, vinegar, raw truits, trat.on

PREPAREDNESS IN WAR OF 1898 PORTLAND, March 17.—(To the Editor.)—Upon reading of the great productive ability of the Cottage Grove editor's hens, I thought that the story editor's hens, I thought that the story interest. In April, 1914, from one setting of brown-penciled Indian Runner duck eggs I had the two little ducks which commenced lawing October 8 Legal Accouterments of Militin In-

cluded Flints and Powderhorns. PORTLAND, March 17 .- (To the Edi tor.)—In the year of our Lord, 1898, at the authreak of the Spanish-American war, the revised statutes of the United States provided that when any member of the militia of any state in the Union should be enrolled in the armies of the United States he should be provided with accounterment as fol-

Every citizen shall, after notice of his en Every citizen shall, after notice of his enreliment, be constantly provided with a good
musket or fireleck of a bore sufficient for
balls of the eighteenth part of a pound, a
sufficient bayonet and belt, two spare fiints,
and a knapsack, a pouch with a box therein
to contain not less than 24 cartridges, suited
to the bore of his musket or firelock, each
cartridge to contain a proper quantity of
powder and ball: or with a good rifle, knapsack, shot-pouch and powder horn, 20 balls
suited to the bore of his rifle, and a quarter
of a pound of powder; and shall appear, so
armed, accountered and provided when called
out to exercise, or into service, except that
when called out on company days to exercise only, he may appear without a knapsack.

the foregoing equipment of the all-cient mariner continued to be the law of the United States until 1901. This fine example of unpreparedness is commended to the business and bosom of our long-haired men and shorthaired women who believe in peace a any price. JOHN F. LOGAN.

### THE OLD YELLOW GOURD.

The gallery of memory holds pictures
ever fair
Which oft we pause to scan with
loving eyes—
Bright pictures of the long ago when
life was free from care.
And not a cloud in boyhood's happy

where first we saw the light, We hear the busy bees upon the outlawed in six years, a mortgage in 10 years from date of maturity. And once again we seem to quaff the

water, cool and bright, From that old gourd that hung beside public notice of incumbrance of propthe spring. Senator Poindexter is at least wide The fields of wheat in billows roll as

gently waving seas.
The breezes whisper through the standing corn.
And borne upon the Summer air from 'mid the old home trees
We hear the music of the dinner

The harvest hands, with bare, brown arms, obey the call to come When in their ears the notes so clearly ring.

And pause to cool their heated throats

with heaven's nectar from The yellow gourd that hung beside the spring. quaffed the wines of sunny

France that sparkled in the glass At tables where the merry toast went round. We've sipped the liquid treasure from the land of bluest grass—
The nectar of "The Dark and Bloody
Ground."

We've glasses clinked when amber beer was glinting 'neath the foam,

Oft 'neath the blazing Summer sun when life a burden seems, When lassitude has bound us in its

We sit and fan our heated brow and in our sweltering dreams We see that rock-walled crystal pool

we hear the music of the bees that round it used to hum, The mendowlarks that near it used to sing.
And, O! we wish for just one sip of crystal coolness from heatde

The yellow gourd that hung beside the spring.

—James Barton Adams.

### Rend the Contract.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 16.—(To the Editor.)—I purchased a set of books and agreed to pay for them on monthly installments. The books do not come up to my expectations, Can I refuse to take them, or rather, as I have already taken them, to date paid \$8 on the account, can I refuse to not

company refused to make a change for another set.

It depends on the kind of contract you signed.

# No Fixed Price for Plays.

THE DALLES, Or., March 16.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state what royal-ties are paid the authors on plays such as are presented at the Baber and those which come to the Hellig.

The royalties paid on plays vary as widely as prices on diamonds, automobiles, women's hats or real estate.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., March 16 .-(To the Editor.)—Is there any value other than face value on a 10-cent piece dated 1834, with seven stars on side of the face and six on the

In Other Days. Salem Republican Finds Much Opposition to Roosevelt's Nomination.

years. In the language of Grover Cleveland, "It is a condition, not a theory that confronts us." It is a fact that many thousands of earnest Re-

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which commmenced laying October 8 and 12, at five and a half months of age. The larger one finished on August 2, 1915, with 281 eggs to her credit. The second one, which is quite small laid her last eggs for the year on October 4, 1915, with 343 eggs to her credit.

October 4, 1915, with 343 eggs to her credit. On three occasions she had laid two eggs in one day.

They both spent two months in moulting and getting a good start for their next year of usefulness, then commenced laying again about an egg every other day, through the bad weather, when they were shut up and without any green food. Since the first of March they have laid an egg aplece daily and on March 8 the

apiece daily and on March 8 the heavier layer again had two eggs to

I do not know if these are unusual

results or only what might be expected

Law as to Mortgages.

ecomes due does a morigage become

(1) A note standing alone becomes

(3) Recording serves the purpose of

only against the original mortgagor.

outlawed?

(2) No.

SALEM, Or., March 16 .- (To the Ed-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. itor.)-I have taken occasion recently From The Oregonian March 18, 1891. to interview quite a number of Re-Sagramento, Cal., March 17 .-- A tre publicans of prominence in Salem and mendous sensation was sprung today on the Legislature after the adjournvicinity as to their Presidential proferences and find a decided majority adment of the joint convention. It is none other than the entrapping of sevverse to the candidacy of Roosevelt. eral legislators in an actual case of bribery in behalf of Charles W. Felton for United States Senator. Dan Burns announced he had information and it fome openly proclaim that they will repudiate him if ifeminated at the Chicago convention and will vote for Wilson. Others hope the contingency will announced he had information and it was dug up and showed that each of not arise which will force them to deveral members was to get \$2000. The cide between T. R. and another four scandal was turned over to Attorney-years' reign of Democracy. They would General Hart,

Yesterday being the anniversary of the birthday of Peofessor I. W. Pratt, of the Harrison School, the occasion was celebrated by the school as usual in what may now be called due and an-

There is a petition before the Council for a drinking fountain to be srected in front of the National Guard armory at an expense of \$200 to \$300.

General Manager C. J. Smith, of the Oregon Improvement Company, is re-ceiving bids for the construction of an iron drawbridge across Swinomish alough on the line of the Scattle &

Ex-President Cleveland lost his first case in the United States Supreme Court, although he got a fee of \$10,000. Conductor N. C. Grady, of the Union Pacific Railway, came down from Pen-dleton with his family yesterday and has taken rooms at the Esmond.

Yesterday morning Sheriff Kelly took "Sandy" Olds, the marderer, to Hillsboro, to answer to the serious

The sum of \$175,000 has been raised toward the erection of the Portland University, to be built at Portsmouth.

Paris, March 17 .- Prince Napoleon in dead. It required the united strength of four men to keep the dying Prince in bed and his cries caused by agony were plainly heard in the street. Frince Napoleon was head of the house of Bonaparte, cousin to the Emperor Napoleon III and recommend of Icomes poleon III and second son of Jerome Bonaparte by his marriage with the Princess Frederika of Wurtemburg.

PORTLAND, March 17.—(To the Edi-or.)—At the corner of Washington and Third streets almost any day durng a rush hour a camera man can snap au entire flock of jitneys. They line up on Third street so closely that a woman wearing a modern skirt and of the embonpoint persuasion cannot wend her way past fenders, lamps. vheels and bumpers without ruffling he confour of the latest offering of he modiste. It is a task for a woman to walk

through this congested mass of throb-bing autos with drivers menacingly watching for an opportunity to throw tion this week two ungaliant police-men stood at the corner smilingly watching the women do a grapevine wiggle from the sidewalk to the car steps. J. ALDRICH TECK.

Civil War Deserters.

PORTLAND, March 17.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Did a man who deserted the Union Army during the Civil War forof this variety of duck. They have never been fed whole grain, just a mash of ground grain twice rach day, with the usual amount of sand, shell and beef scrap. MRS. L. A. CROFUT, 651 Liberty street. (2) Has citizenship ever been re-stored to such a deserter? (3) Does the penalty still hold in cases of this kind where the deserter was not caught?

TURNER, Or., March 17 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) How long after a note (I) A man dld not lose his citizenship by merely deserting. Only when the deserter was caught, courtmar-

tialed and convicted did he lose his (2) If a second mortgage is taken against the property, does it affect the time the first can run before it becomes outlawed?

(3) Must all mortgages to hold be (2) Citizenship has frequently been

estored to those convicted by courtmartial

Voting Qualifications.

has voted at all other county elections.

erty. If an unrecorded mortgage stands The Constitution was changed in against property sold to an innocent 1914. Prior thereto first papers en-purchaser the mortgage then holds titled one to vote. He must now be a

## What a New Justice of the Supreme Court Faces

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"The Supreme Court of the United States is the only National tribunal in the world which can sit in judgment and can declare an act of all three powers of the Union-States, Congress and Executive-to be null and void." That is the leading paragraph of an exhaustive article on the Nation's highest tribunal, and the duties that devolve upon its members. This big Sunday feature contains all the details of the procedure of the Supreme Court, what its functions are, what traditions govern its action and what care must be exercised in the choice of its members.

TEMPLE SKETCHES-A new series by Temple, whose human-interest pictures have made him Nationally known, has been started in The Sunday Oregonian. "Choosin' Up" and "Jiggers" are two sketches that will appear tomorrow whose titles are bywords with young America.

BIRSKY AND ZAPP-Birsky and Zapp find meat for discussion in the rumored food shortage among European belligerents. The suggestion of feeding British prisoners "mattress bread" finds full discussion between these two Sunday favorites.

BILLIE BURKE'S FIGURE-No one who has seen Billie Burke in her first "movie" will want to miss the chance of reading the explanation of the charm of her figure, "the figure of a girl of 16." GOLD CAVERNS UNDER THE SEA-From Treadwell, Alaska, the

home of the biggest mining industries in Uncle Sam's most northerly possession, come the romantic stories of gold mining from the pen of Frank G. Carpenter. MEXICAN PICTURES-A page of Mexican war pictures, most inter-

esting because of recent developments, will appear in tomorrow's

HEROES OF PEACE-There is much honor attached to heroic deeds done during war times, but just as great is the honor that comes from heroic acts that involve the saving of life at great risk. number of heroes of peace and the deeds for which they have been

rewarded are named in a special article. EUGENIE'S TWO SPLENDID WISHES-This is the title of an article that tells the story of the unhappy life of the once beautiful

Empress of France, now nearly 90 years of age. "FOKKER KILLER"-France's new hero, a man of daring who knows no fears, has earned the title of "Fokker Killer" through his destruction of many hostile air craft. The story of his meteoric and

romantic career is a Sunday coldr feature. FAVORITE POEMS-If your favorite poem has not yet appeared in any of the Sunday pages, perhaps you will find it in the full-page collection that will be printed tomorrow. This innovation has become extremely popular.

MISCELLANEOUS-Beside many other special features there are interesting items for the consideration of the animated picture "fans": the school page contains the news of the schools of the city, there are several pages for the young people, the comics for young and old and all the usual departments of sports, society, dramatics, churches, women's clubs, real estate and building and automobile news.