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DIPLOMATIC POSTS AS SPOILS. At no point has the application of the spoils system to appointments by President Wilson been more apparent than in the diplomatic service. To the ability of our diplomats, ripened by knowledge and experience which can be gained only in actual service, we must trust for the safety of our interests abroad and of our good relations with other nations. As our intercourse with the world becomes more intimate with improvement of communication, rious

The President has made closer and more friendly relations with Latinthe motive for the Colombian treaty Mexican policies. A trained, experienced, able, diplomatic service at the South American capitals would be of the highest value in attaining that end. But at the beginning he turned over that part of the diplomatic service to Mr. Bryan, who proceeded on the theory that civil service principles do not extend to diplomats, that the system of a nonpartisan diplomatic corps is not adapted to American party arnment and that none except men ho take active interest in party affairs should receive such appointments. This theory should be judged by its fruits. Having permitted the selections to be made by his Secretary of State, the President cannot escape responsibility. As one of his staunchest supporters, the Springfield Republican said: "No Cabinet officer can be thrust forward to play the part of a

scapegoat." From Colombia Mr. Bryan recalled James T. Dubois, a law graduate of Cornell and Columbia, who had been continuously in the consular and diplomatic service since 1877, and sent T. T. Austin, a Texas rancher, with no particular educational equipment.

He sent Dr. B. L. Jefferson, a legislater and state officer, to Nicaragua to replace George T. Weitzel, a Harvard graduate who had practiced law for twenty years, served in the Spanish War, entered the diplomatic service by examination in 1907, was secretary of legation in Nicaragua and Panama and finally Minister to the former

W. E. Gonzales, a newspaper editor and Spanish War veteran without diplomatic training, was sent to Cuba in place of A. M. Beaupre, who after examination began his career in 1897 and Cuba.

E. J. Hale, who was appointed to Costa Rica, is an editor and Confedwhom he supplanted. The latter, who is a historical writer, had served ten years as secretary of embassy at Paris, London, Constantinople and Pekin and as secretary of the American commission at the Moroccan conference.

In place of H. G. Knowles, who had followed thirteen years' service as Consul to Bordeaux with five years as Minister to Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria, to Santo Domingo and then to Bolivia, Mr. Bryan sent J. D. O'Rear, a Missouri lawyer of no training or

After gaining experience since 1897 as Minister to Denmark, Switzerland and Norway successively, L. S. Swenson was recalled to make room for A. G. Schmedeman, a Wisconsin insurance man and broker.

The most disgraceful of the Latin-American appointments in its conseclose ally of certain exploiters, to

editor and one-term Representative

was held by H. P. Dodge, whose ex- States. perience began in 1899. He was successively third, second and first secretary at Berlin, secretary at Tokio, Minister to Honduras and Salvador,

The Hague and Christiania. He was port. At the time when this emigratendance on the country school is only driven from his chosen career to make tion was at its height, there was also 51 per cent. Delaware comes next, way for John Ewing, an Alabama law- a rather extensive land boom in the with 51.4 per cent. Colorado is third yer, bank teller, land agent and cus- United States.

R. S. R. Hitt, who was removed as at Yale and at the Harvard law school in the manufacturing world, while referred to in each instance. The averand had held subordinate places in the abassies at Paris, Berlin and Rome than transportation before becoming Minister to Panama. before becoming Minister to Panama, minimum cost. This is the real reason cent. Oregon has twenty-three more Venezuela and Guatemala in turn. His for the "home to Norway" movement. children in each 100 attending classes

Carolina preacher. The difficult position of Minister to there. Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria was served thirteen years as secretary of country will turn from agriculture to The figures are used to show that legation at Berlin and then as Min-manufacturing in the next decade. His the rural school term can be increased.

The Minister to Ecuador was Montlanguages, who had been secretary of legation at Petrograd, secretary of legation and consul-general at Bangkok, Siam, and in Roumania and Serbia in turn, secretary of embassy at Petrograd, Tokio and Mexico City successively. He was crowded out by Charles S. Hartman, who with a public school silver wave in 1893 for two terms.

The chief embassies in Europe have

tinguished men, according to preceto Russia did the President withdraw the appointment. George Fred Willlams was sent to Greece, where he to come. gratuitously meddled in the Albanian imbroglio. Myron T. Herrick's spien did service at Paris during the first months of the war did not prevent his PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1916. displacement by Mr. Sharp, an Ohio manufacturer, who had served in Congress. There, as elsewhere, the public service was subordinated to partisan considerations.

HUGHES, The greatest service Mr. Hughes has shallow pates of their day. performed in his campaign tour is to pletely a common belief that he is daughters of a letter from tious; but it has been learned that he rebels on Union troops. with expansion of commerce and with allty, a normal instinct for the society leaders said there would be no war, the possession of island territory, pos- of his fellows, a gracious and simple Mr. Richardson made a public speech sibilities of friction leading to war be- manner and an entirely human out- saying he proposed to prepare for war be made the basis of paper manufaccome more numerous and more se-look upon the pleasures and problems and was greeted with uproarious rious. laughter. His friends expostulated with

earnestness and power. American nations one of the chief aims of his Administration. That has been abandoned wholly the atmosphere and his office. He hired a hall and deand one of the motives for his various for six years surrounded and re- score recruits, enduring the raillery tion; he has said that he responded to the imperative call of a great party to be its candidate; and there is not the slightest doubt that he speaks the precise truth. If he shall be defeated, blankets.

The promised to call upon him when the the paper made from the stakes. The same is true of the unpicked cotton, of which there is a not inconsiderable proportion. The United States Government had been experimenting with two seasons."

Mr. Ziegfeld says Hazel has a brain there will be no reproaches; if he shall

will be no violated pledges, no doubletwistings, no facing both ways, no eatng of words, no swallowing of promises. Not at all. He is a doer, and every window. no mere talker.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN LIFE.

The enterprising town of Ashland, in Southern Oregon, has expended somethe artist and the utilitarian to join pleasant truths. hands in the arrangement and use of nature's offerings. They have done these things and more; for there are children's playgrounds, gymnastic devices, comfort stations, band stands, swimming pool, dancing pavilions, camping grounds and many other conand served as secretary of legation in Guatemala and Colombia and as Minister to Colombia, Argentina, Holland and Cluba and Cluba.

Camping grounds and many other contents and attractions for the resident and attractions for the resident and attractions for the resident and the wayfarer. It has all been most excellently planned and most the United States, Oregon leads in persentage of resident and the wayfarer.

consul to Manchester, England; has done others may do in the development of their own written and traveled much, but does not compare with Lewis Einstein, whom he supplanted. The latter, who for the people was a novelty in Oregon. in town life in the past twenty years. streets, social centers, community activities of all sorts. Some towns are have almost urban conditions. Roads more energetic than others in promot. more energetic than others in promotfare; but all are doing something. The are short. example of Ashland may well be cited. land lithia springs nor the lovely Ashland stream; but each has some re-

> The opinion may be ventured that Ashland would not part with its park for ten times its cost.

> > CHECK ON IMMIGRATION.

facturing is confidently predicted the average of the whole Nation.

J. B. Jackson, after he had man of Hungary, predicts that his full third more than the average. ister to the Balkan states, Persia and cuba successively. He had returned in 1911 to the post in the Balkan states, where he was succeeded by Charles J. Vopicka, a banker, manu- industries, If the same chapge takes the standard set by Oregon, Surely

facturer and municipal politician of place in appreciable degree in Austria, this ought not to be impossible, when

precedented prosperity, marred only by shortage of ships, which will be gon, and farm life ought to be about remedied later. While it is not wise as healthful in the one place as the education practiced law and served as to venture a prediction as to what to venture a prediction as to what the robate Judge at Bozeman, Mont., then rode into Congress on the free-silver wave in 1893 for two terms.

It is not the first the word of the country of the time, there are many who believe that its industrial and commercial awakenshould reach the same standard. Ore-The chief embassies in Europe have been filled by the President with disditions, and that the movement away the pupils themselves. from home, already diminishing in redent, but not until a storm had been from home, already diminishing in reraised over the selection of the utterly unfit Pindell of Peoria for Ambassador It begins to look as if the people not tell the whole story when confined It begins to look as if the people not tell the whole story when confined now in America would do well to pre-

PREPAREDNESS IN 1861. The blind confidence of pacifists that there is no need of preparedness and their ridicule of those who would guard the Nation against dangers from abroad is no new thing. The men who short a period. foresaw and prepared for the Civil It seems that "what Oregon can do foresaw and prepared for the Civil War were regarded as alarmists and were the objects of sarcasm from-the

An example has recently come to eye of the public pictured in Hughes a the Fifth Regiment to Baltimore, After the has a sparkling and attractive person- election of 1860, when the Republican him for taking such an absurd posi-The Hughes audiences know speedily thon, but he advertised in January, that they are facing Hughes the man 1861, his intention to organize a comeven the traditions of the bench, which voted his evenings to drilling threestrained him, and has plunged into the and sarcasm of nearly all who met him campaign, with his coat off and his on the street. But Governor John A. armor on. There is no condescension Andrew believed with him in preabout his acceptance of the nomina- paredness, told him to keep right on,

News of the firing on Fort Sumter be elected, he will discharge his great came on April 16 and the members of trust as a patriot and a statesman and not as a partisan nor a Little Amerior office at Cambridge full of excitement, some costly machinery for the purinquiring if orders to march had come. pose. It demonstrated fully the theo The deepest impression Mr. Hughes As hours passed with no orders, they retical possibilities of the industry, but eaves behind him is of his sincerity dropped off bitterly disappointed until and of his competency. He will do as only half a dozen remained when the experiments by the cost of gathering President, so far as he can, what as orders came about 10 o'clock at night. andidate he promises to do. There They assembled at daylight next morn-vill be no violated pledges, no doublecrowded with the very people who had jeered at them, a flag waving from

The same story has been re-enacted in Britain. Roberts' advice fell on deaf ears, and the newspapers which gave heed to them were called scaremongers. The foreseeing patriot cannot get attention when he gives warn-ing of danger; the counsels of the man Southern Oregon, has expended something like \$200,000 in creating a park ing of danger; the counsels of the man ing of danger; the counsels of the man who prophesies smooth things and talks grandly of a million men rushing to arms are more agreeable. But beautiful site for a park, upon the when the storm breaks, the people interesting a grandly of a million men rushing to arms are more agreeable. But banks of a sparkling stream, with trees, vines, moss, grass, water, flowers, rocks—everything there to invite hood to him who has told them un-

skilfully executed. Ashland is proud of its park, and it should be.

percentage of rural attendance, which is 90.6; the states nearest to it in that What Ashland has done others may respect are Connecticut, with 88.4 per ditions under which the country youth Now there are public libraries, paved schools. Both Connecticut and Massachusetts, by comparison with Oregon. ing enterprises for the common wel- cover the land like cobwebs; distances

The facts are brought out in the To be sure, there are not available course of a series of short talks on for every community the famous Ash-McBrien. school extension agent of the bureau the purpose of which is to call attenource of its own and it should be de- tion to the brevity of the rural school term in the United States, as compared with the advantages enjoyed by city oys and girls. The average length of term in the city schools of the whole 137.7 days. Thus it appears that the capital. quences was that of James Mark Sullivan, a lawyer, political spellbinder and in immigration to the United States in disadvantage from the very beginning years soon to come. Aside from the of his career, a disadvantage that apwith Latin America as a civil engineer do in the way of reconstruction, neu-when he entered the diplomatic service trais are beginning to find themselves, third less schooling than he would eight years by H. W. Furniss, who had return of its sons and daughters who the quality of instruction is lower in won the consulship at Bahia on the have gone abroad. This propaganda the rural schools, continuity of the

the outward movement. It is said there are other points of inferiority. The important Ministry to Panama are 400,000 Norwegians in the United This seeming discrimination against gether. the country pupil has not failed to ex-Industrial development is the cause cite comment and, as is customary, to of the new turn in affairs. Norwegian result in an investigation. It appears, A Lane County woman of 68 is suing emigration never was the result of from the latter, that the questigation her husband of 82 for a decree. They emigration never was the result of from the latter, that the ques-persecution, or in the main of dissatis-tion is not wholly one of lack of op-have been married three years. Morocco and Panama with an interval faction with political conditions. The portunity; that is to say, such rural Morocco and Panama with an interval as chief of the division of Latin-American republics in the State Departican republics in the State Department. He was supplanted by W. J. Price, a Kentucky lawyer.

faction with political conditions. The portunity; that is to say, such rural schools as there are, with such terms of instruction as they now provide, are taining the forms of monarchy, they have enjoyed most of the substantial good many parts of the country. The when their backs are scratched. C. D. White, a graduate of Prince-ton, Berlin and Jena, had won the mission to Honduras after serving as secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres, nited States.

Possession of enormous quantities of Thus, it appears that Delaware is 39.6 R. S. R. Hitt, who was removed as water power, as yet hardly developed, per cent below Oregon in the average Minister to Guatemala, had graduated makes Norway a great potential factor of attendance—country schools being European markets are so near at hand age attendance upon the rural schools than transportation will involve a of the entire country is only 67.6 per cessor is W. H. Leavell, a South An immense demand for men in manu- in the country every school day than figures become even more impressive Count Apponyi, an influential states- when it is shown that this means a

a large source of our yearly normal we consider relative difficulties to immigration will be closed. Italy, even which reference has been made. It is gomery J. Schuyler, Jr., a graduate of Columbia and a scholar in Oriental languages, who had been secretary of other special privileges to induce her sickness, for assisting in the support leaders to build up manufactures to of the family and for other causes, employ people at home. American consuls report that Ire-land last year enjoyed a period of un-no more under the necessity of saving

> pare to do their own work in the years some districts in California with only a fifty-day term, in Florida with only a thirty-day term, in Georgia with only a twenty-five-day term. The children in these districts have virtually no opportunity at all for education, since little can be accomplished in the time mentioned and it is next to impossible to obtain qualified instructors for so

It seems that "what Oregon can do the rest of the country ought to be able to do" is to become an important educational slogan in the next few years. Yet it would not be fitting for Oregon to be too complacent about it; the average, however nearly it approaches to excellence, is still capable of improvement. There should be, and doubtless there will be, no cessation of endeavor to attain not only the highhimself, for he has dissipated com-light through the publication by his the average, however nearly it ap-daughters of a letter from James proaches to excellence, is still capable stiff, formal and distant. The mind's Mass., lawyer, who led a company of doubtless there will be, no cessation of eye of the public pictured in Hughes a the Fifth Regiment to Baltimore, endeavor to attain not only the high-judge—sedate, circumspect and cau-where it drew the first fire of the est standard relatively, but the highest standard possible to attain.

> The cotton plant, which German chemists have newly announced is to turing on a commercial scale, is said to have a tougher fiber as an external coating than any other cultivated plant except flax and hemp, but an important factor, it is said, in paper-making, if the process shall be proved finan-cially successful, will be the undeveloped cotton bolls left after picking is completed. These run from 15 to 35 per cent of the entire crop, and though teryear. they have not reached the stage that "It is would warrant picking them, they concotton-stalk paper for some years be-

Who knows how to milk a bean? The Chinese, under the pressure of economic necessity, are developing this new industry. Bean milk is made from a small yellow bean that grows prolifically in a wide area of the country. The fat content of the fluid prod-America. The specific gravity is near- now 18 years old. When he decided ly the same. It is not likely to become popular in the United States until the people have cultivated a liking for the taste and odor of raw beans, which is said to dominate the beverage, and until that improbable day arrives | Conn. American dairymen will have nothing to fear from the competition of Chi-RURAL SCHOOL TERMS,
It is flattering to Oregon's pride to ote that this state is accepted by the a factory in France in which bean United States Bureau of Education as milk is made as one of the by-products, a model in its discussion of the desirand is seeking to fill the demand

Mon who have farmed and driven all kinds of teams with care over the bad places appear to forget caution when sitting at the wheel. The spirit of or of the relative cost of maintaining horses, the animals would have taken it on a walk.

Mrs. Strahorn's "Fifteen Thousand Miles of Stage" is in its third edition. The book tells of experiences during the first five years of Mr. and Mrs. Strahorn's married life, during which she accompanied her husband in all his development work in the region between the Rocky Mountains and Puget Sound.

If good will for Mr. Strahorn would build his railroad, he has the necessary capital in abundance in the Central United States is 184.4 days, while the Oregon towns, and that sentiment will average of all the rural schools is only certainly go far to provide the actual The chief reason for the slow re-

Santo Domingo to replace W. W. Rus-sell. The latter had become familiar war, whose people will find plenty to than it does in days. In other words, the young American goes soldlering, a he wants action.

Even a game leg may not check merit system. He was supplanted by is taken seriously; it is expected to term is often interrupted, technical Villa's raiding propensities, which are Madison R. Smith, a teacher, lawyer, have the effect at least of checking facilities are below standard and there to activity by the possibility that Wilson and Carranza may get to-

There is love's young dream blasted.

"The foremost publicists and literary men"-including the muckrakers-will be found to be Democrats

George and Wilhelm, both at the west front, might step out in front 1856. He was educated of the trenches and settle it like gen- German universities. tlemen in four-ounce gloves The Summer has not been so sultry

mountains in order to cool off. Napoleon Direct, driven by "Pop" Geers, made the mile yesterday in

1:59%, without gas.

The Philippine bill has passed, with the elastic string of self-government, "Yes!" or "No!" Mr. Hughes: Did

you use Bears' soap this morning? Something must be done today in

the strike affair. It is losing flavor. sterday was Elephant day in Portland.

Oregon will clinch it in November, and Lynn Cowan,

Montana Mutterings By Leone Cass Baer.

CEE' where an actress has created D sensation at one of the Eastern beaches by wearing a bathing costume made of grass.

Appropriately, she is a divorcee.

man who is not a good listener." In short, girls, be sure to make sure

of the last word.

said Mr. Ziegfeld, "and yet I pay her more than any other girl in my chorus and the little pay envelope always goes weekly home to mother

"In the five years that Hazel Lewis has been a member of one of my come to New York as fresh and sweet 40 pounds of extracted honey. as the country air in which they were bred and I have thought often here is a find, for, strange as it may see, hope springs eternal in even the producer's breast, but, alast a Winter in Broadway; cafes, cocktails, cigarettes, chapples-and then these girls are gone as far into the past as the snows of yes-

"It is not necessary for a girl's face to be seen frequently in the cafes and tribute quite effectively to strengthen cabarets to become a popular member

Mr. Ziegfeld says Hazel has a brain, and uses it, good sense and applies it, and he wishes he could find a lot more like her. Which is all very good, of ourse, but I wonder if he gave Hazel her job in the front row of the chorus house. We could feel the genuistic only because she has a brain and good power of that masterful engineer, Mr. was discouraged from continuing the only because she has a brain and good sense. I ha' me doubts.

> Gail Kane, who has been playing in the movies, has been engaged to play leads next season with John Drew in his new play, "Pendennia," Among the members of the Wash-

ington Square Players next season will be Richard Mansfield, Jr. Young Mansfield has been ambitious for a theatrical career ever since he was old enough to appreciate the important position uct is said to be 3.105, as compared to appreciate the important position mountains commingled with the laugh-with about 3.9 for good cow's milk in his father held upon the stage. He is ing waters of the river, we imagined america. The specific gravity is near-now 18 years old. When he decided ourselves under the spell of one of the upon his future he had his name changed from Gibbs Mansfield to Richard Mansfield, Jr. Mansfield is at present a member of a military training camp at Fort Terry, near New London

Isadora Duncan, pioneer in the great sisterhood of undraped dancers, has wended her way to South America and is giving a three weeks' series of dances at the Municipal Theater in Rio de Janeiro. She calls 'em the Tschaikowsky-Cesar Franck series of dance and will permit New York to pass judgment on them in the latter part of Ocsisterhood of undraped dancers, has tober. After which she will tour the West, including us, of course,

Miriam Elberta Hubbard, daughter of the late Elbert Hubbard, master of speed gets into the blood with fatal Roycroft, is studying the fundamen-effect, as in the case of the Wasco tals of the drama in the Harvard Summan who was killed while negotiating mer school. Miss Hubbard in 1912 was But there has been a great advance of the states mentioned attend school, a hairpin curve. Had he been driving proclaimed the most perfectly formed woman that ever entered the University of Michigan. She plans to become a playwright.

Stock will flourish again at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco next
Winter, if the hopes of the producers adopting it, when the intention is only to
have the report up for consideration and Stock will flourish again at the Alare realized. Already a company is beng engaged for the season and the house will begin activities about the middle of November, according to the ity says that "motions to adopt, to acings being considered.

Among the changes wrought by the war because of change in public opincruiting in the National Guard is the in the music halls in London. All the gon become of age upon marria and in London have always had a prom- to be 31 enade, where great license was per-

That eminent Shakespeare scholar, Frank Harris, has been appointed edi- fore she can vote, though a mine tor of Pearson's Magazine, Mr. Harris has had wide magazine experience, all other purposes. having been editor and publisher of the London Saturday Review, the Lon- years after no interest or part of don Vanity Fair and the Candid Friend. principal has been paid. Validity may He is one of the greatest authorities on be continued by a written acknowledgthe life and works of Shakespeare. He is the author of "The Man, William more than ten years. Shakespeare," published in 1898, and has lectured throughout the United States and England on the poet. Though he has lived most of his life in England, Mr. Harris is an American, having been born in the Middle West in 1856. He was educated in American and

Ring W. Lardner-"you know me Al" author of the famous bush league baseball stories, has broken into the big-league circuit and is now a song writer, "Old Bill Baker, the Undertaker," the work of his typewriterand brain-has been added to "Very Good Eddie," the musical comedy. Jerome Kern wrote the music to the undertaking ballad, and, although this is the first time Mr. Lardner has written for the stage, F. Ray Comstock was so pleased with the hit made by "Old Bill Baker" that he has commissioned Lardner to write three more songs.

Blossom Seeley, wife of Rube Marquard, is rehearsing a new vaudeville act in conjunction with two San Francisco dancers and singers, Bill Bailey isco dancers and singers, Bill Bailey

ON OREGON'S BEE POPULATION. Apiarist Says Number Is Far Greater

Than Has Been Stated. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Knowing that the Oregonian wishes to be as nearly correct as pos-sible on information printed in its columns, I wish to correct a statement or two made under a Salem date line, that a colony of bees (estimated) contains 2000 bees, and that Oregon's bee

beach resort is now advertising for the hero who rushed in and saved her. Probably wants to propose marriage to him.

Ann Haddon Murdock in her new book, "Sane Mating," splashes thusly: life of a bee during the active work-need rencourage a young man who fails to look you in the eye when he is talking to you and never marry a man who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many many who is not work in the contain many, many many many who is not work in the contain which looks and provided with harmony on the unable to decide with harmony or the unab iffic queen, must contain many, many more thousands of bees than stated in article referred to.

A pound of bees contains about F. C. Reed, 5000, and it would indeed be a small St. Charles.

of the last word.

5000, and it would indeed be a small colony that did not weigh three or four pounds. I have many colonies in the mountains on the Santiam that have 40,000 to 60,000 inmates and a few with more. Two thousand bees would not gather a pound of surplus during an entire good season. It probably takes 19,000 bees (estimated) for president of the University from the mountains on the Santiam that have 40,000 to 60,000 inmates and a few with more. Two thousand bees would not gather a pound of surplus during an entire good season. It probably takes 19,000 bees (estimated) for president of the University of the Color of the Color of the University of the Color of the University of the Color of t

that gather the nectar.

Fifteen pounds per colony may be an average surplus, but if so there must be hundreds of—I had almost said beekeepers-persons who keep be that receive no surplus whatever, have colonies today that have f choruses I have seen innumerable girls supers filled, and each super will yield

> THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY HIGHWAY Visitor Imagines Himself Under Spell of Great Oratorio.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15,-(To the Edior.)-We had the inexpressible pleasure of going over the Columbia Highway Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maegley in their seven-passenger car. Coming down from our home on Counthe sea, going across the Willamette River, which runs centrally through the most beautiful city in the world our dear Portland—ascending East Side viewpoint, Mount Tabor, then over the Base Line to Sandy. There we threw down our top and swung out into the beatific grandeurs of the first division of the highway, taking in the scenery along the Sandy to the clubbones. We could feel the genuistic Lancaster, and the inspiration of c ionored citizens, Benson and Yeon

Then on over the ascent from club-house to the open gateway which separates Oregon from our sister state, Washington, the indescribable Columbia Gorge blown out so perfectly by the breath of God and baptized with the laughing waters of the Columbia River, standing in ecstatic awe on Crown Point, looking up the river and down the rock-ribbed gorges, listening to the buzz of automobiles on the highway and the wind through the trees of the

Then on through the winding and ertistic curves under the eternal rock

Question in Parliamentary Law. PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish the technical diference between adopting and acceptassembly.

The question is answered in the fol-The question is answered in the following quotation from Roberts' Rules for the correct figures is Joseph of Order:

A very common error is, after a report Builders," A very common error is, after a rep has been read, to move that it he receive whereas the fact that it has been r shows that it has been already received the assembly. Another mistake, less comafterwards to vote on its adoption.

In another section the same authorpresent plans. Jack Haliday and Eva cept. etc., are often used indiscrim-Lang have been signed to head the inately, and the adoption of any one company, which will stick closely to of them has the effect of endersing the dramatic stage, no musical offer- or adopting the opinions, actions, recommendations or resolutions submitted by the committee."

When Woman Becomes of Age. lon is doing away with the promenade Editor.)—(1) Does a woman in Oremusic halls on the Continent of Europe she register and vote or must she wait (2) What is the law in the state of e wants action.

enade, where great license was permitted women unaccompanied by male

The allies are wondering whether escorts. In London this will be abol
from date of making? A mortgage in 1895 as secretary of legation at Caracas. He served as charge d'affaires caracas. He served as charge d'affaires at Panama and as Minister to Colombia, Venezuela and Santo Domingo.

The Allies are wondering whether escorts. In London this will be aboling from date of making than the wonder of the night life will not be permitted to solicit in the theaters as they always were in the past.

Does a mortgage expire in 10 years have if he lived in town. This is a serious situation, and all the more so to Hindenburg has set another trap is serious situation, and all the more so to Hindenburg has set another trap is from date of making for the Russians since he took command on the front south of the Pripet may have in the United States as a whole, marshes. MRS. H. H. H.

(1) A woman must live 21 years be marrying becomes legally of age for -(2) A mortgage is void six

ment. The mortgage may be continued Viewers Should Be Appointed.

M'COY, Or., Aug. 14 .- (To the Edi-or.) - Has the County Court of a county of this state the right by statute to buy a right of way and locate a county road without either a petition being filed for the establishment of the road on viewers being sent out to appraise the damages? A says the County Court could legally buy the right of way outside. could legally buy the right of way out-right, if it was thought to be a good investment for the county. B says they could take it ever if offered without any cost to the county; but if any mon-ey was to be paid for the right of way, then a petition would have to be pre-

No. Rights of way can be bought pointed in any case, according to County Surveyor R. C. Bonser.

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ented and viewers sent out

ST, HELENS, Or., Aug. 15,-(To the Editor.)-Is there an attorney in Portland who is paid by the Government

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Prom The Crogonian, August 16, 1891. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 15.—Profes-or John E. Parker, well known aeronaut, fell from a parachute at South Park today and broke both legs. The parachute careened when 100 feet from the ground.

A. A. Cieveland, Grand Chancellor of the Oregon Commandery, Knights of Pythias, and State Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed, both of Astoria, are at the

The youngest member of Congress

Herbert Johnson, son of J. W. Johnson, president of the University of Oregon, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at Fourth and Alder Sunday.

Miss Anna MacNeill and David G. Burness were married Tuesday even-ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay MacNeill.

London-Rudyard Kipling is not the literary llon here that he was last Summer. His later, works seem to have shown a falling off in strength.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian, August 17, 1866. James W. Goff heads the list of inmes in Cinciunati with \$103,957.

Madame Josephine d'Army, the vocal celebrity of New York, San Francisco and Europe, will give a concert at the New Hall carly next week.

S. L. Stone, formerly of Front street at the corner of Alder, has re-estab-ished his headquarters at the north-ast corner of Washington and First streets.

Colonel Larrabee, who has been spending some time at Owyhee, returned last night. A. G. Bradford also

has returned from Owyhee. In the present state of affairs of Eastern Oregon and portions of Idaho, almost any means that could be suggested to offer the people relief from the predatory Indian warfare, would be worthy of a trial.

MR. BUCHTEL'S SPRINTING RECORD Old Friend Calls Attention to Error in Published Statement. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 15 .- (To the

Editor.)-On page 11 of The Oregonian ast Friday, in your write-up of the life of Joseph Buchtel, I find some statements I am impelled to challenge.
In those early days I had the pleasure of playing baseball opposed to Mr. Buchtel, as I was in the Occidental Club of Vancouver, Wash. I remember on one occasion, when we worsted his club in a series of games, he gener-ously and magnanimously made the pictures of our club and also gave us a banquet, neither of which had been agreed on as a penalty by the losers.

I have been pitted against him in several speed events and it was about even with us, so, when I read that statement that "he once ran 250 yards in 15 seconds from a standing start."

I am inclined to doubt it as I could I am inclined to doubt it, as I could not do it and I don't think there is a man on earth who can, or ever did. He had a brother, Sam Buchtel, who ment given in a circus ring by a cir-

Letting my mind run back over those halcyon days brings back many amusing reminiscences. In all, we appreciated Mr. Buchtel's many sterlingualities. F. A. RANKIN. qualities.

The statement on which Mr. Rankin comments contained a typographical error. The figures should have been Gaston's 'Portland: Its History and Its

ON THE FARM.

There is toiling in the hayfield, there is plowing up the There is thirsting in the noon's heat, but there is golden rod.

There is harvesting or planting from dawn to sun's decline, There is weariness at day-close, but there's the columbine

There is pruning in the orchard and piling up the brush, But you sometimes stop and listen to the music of the thrush. There is weeding in the garden, and tying up the vines, But don't you love the "old man" the kitchen path that lines?

There is fencing in the pasture and "stumping" the back lot. There is rising in the morning before the sun is hot. There is searching through the marshland for yearling gone astray, But how the sweet winds greet you at the calling of the day! There is driving up the cattle through

the dew-wet pasture lane.

There is gathering fruit in season, but there is Mary Jane. She wears a gingham apron and a gingham bonnet, too, But her hair is gold like cornsilk and her eyes are heaven's blue.

There is scanning of the home fields and finding where they're thin. But there's a bunch of bluebells where thistles might have been. There's plotting the destruction of those birds that never sing. But across your line of vision there's But across your line of vision, the flash of bluebird's wing.

There is cleaning up the harness that hangs across the beam.

There is loading for the market, there is hitching up the team.

There is figuring on prices and the profits of the sale.

But you see the whirring pheasants and you hear the call of qualt. There is driving back at sundown, with

plenty still to do.

But how the purple asters nod a "Welcome home!" to you!

Then Mother's in the doorway, with a smile that's like the sun, And you know whate'er your fortunes, she is sure to say "Well done!"

There is sleeping in the attic with the broken window-pane. But across the moonlit meadows is the home of Mary Jane; outright, but viewers should be ap-nointed in any case, according to Coun-talking softly of the night. You plan another mating as you blow out the light.

Government Has No Pension Attorney. Thus it is with all your labor you have joy and beauty, too.
And you take them and absorb them till they're a part of you.
You absorb and radiate them, ever mingling love with toll.

And the noblest crop you harvest is not

yielded from the soil.
MARY H, FORCE,