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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1916.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKES.

emn promises. It is unbecoming the Belgium. free people of a democracy, and antisocial to the last degree.

the keeping of contracts, or promises, So it is. We will back Sam Hill's between men and groups of men in opinion against Mr. Wells'. order to insure stability and avoid inshould, if not incompatible with the picks another June.

ceptions that are noted on occasions beaten or cannot beat the allies. ness is to prosper. The employer who has treated his men with essential justice has a right to expect protection; he has a right to know that when in good faith he has entered into other We have not come to a pass when the just shall be punished for the omissions or commissions of the unjust, even conceding that the cause for which sympathy is sought to be expressed is right.

Some labor unions recognize this principle fully. An officer of the International Typographical Union, speaking of the situation in New York, "The International said recently: Typographical Union does not believe in sympathetic strikes and typographical union members in New York cannot strike." Other unions take the same enlightened position, but not all of them. Yet there is no doubt that among the members of those unions that are so breaking their relations with employers against whom they have no grievance there are many men who would not break a personal promise or violate a pledge. These men are not doing labor a real service. They are delaying the day of universal mutual trust and of the best form of collective bargaining. They ought to realize that they cannot complain of the broken promises of others if they do not keep their own.

TIPPING.

Ethics of the tip, or gratuity for service for which the giver is supposed already to have paid, are to be examined into critically and officially in Boston, where municipal investigation has been ordered. But those who have hoped for an expose of the discussions. deeper morals of the question are doomed, we fear, to disappointment. It seems that what the Hub wants to know is not why the tip should be to the lawyer's technicality of expression. It is meaningless to the ordinary voter in the lawyer's technicality of expression. given at all, but what finally becomes So far as the donor is concerned, it will be the same after the investigation has been concluded. He will go right on tipping or being

If it had been Philadelphia would not be so much surprised, but it appears that Boston has only now awakened to the fact that not all of the tips given in hotels go to the employe to whom the traveler desires to fit of the Havenots. show appreciation for some special are counted, from time immemorial. Southern Pacific Railroad should sucrestaurant proprietors themselves have commodities going East, but a shiphead porter had paid a Prince's ran-the local rate to Portland in addition som to the institution that employed to the through rate from Portland to traveled will recall the pocketless coats of certain young men who served him—made that way so that by no chance could the menial conceal the smallest portion of the money given him—strate. Under the proposed plan the Valley mills would pay only the Portland rate and would gain entrance to now closed to them.

A great stimulus would be given to The industry is not only extensive, but this arrangement. It would be en

public learns that its tips are not go-ing to the person for whom they are ber industry of Oregon is mainly in fortunes of his party. Mr. Wilson and intended there will be a cessation of the Willamette Valley, which in turn all of his party knew it and the men the practice of tipping. If, it says, must look to that industry as a main who made the threat knew that they the gratuity which a traveler gives to source of prosperity. Benefit from knew it. These being the circuma man who gives him good service is the broadening of its market will ac-at once appropriated by a man who crue to all the Valley cities as well calling of a strike was not a threat or has done nothing for him, on pain as to Portland through the increase of that this threat was not aimed at of it and want to get back to racing business in general. Through this interest was not even and big pumpkins.

The traveler is likely to keep his silver crease the Southern Pacific will comimplied, it was actually made. The

the sort. The idea that the traveler itself. gives a tip out of the goodness of his points which it cannot now reach will heads, heart, because he appreciates the be clear gain to it. pleasant smile of the waiter or the

by a man whom they never expect to calities. meet again. This is the phase of human nature upon which the tip is based. There is little or no pure generosity about it. Those who compe the giving of tips are themselves laborand they make the most of what they know about their fellow-men.

It is more likely that tipping will continue, regardless of what becomes 122. far richer in world's goods than the total to 22,722. If the missing votes plished, and at the present writing bury about 2250 of them. This would there are no signs that even a promising start has been made.

WHAT SIGNS OF PEACE?

The prophecy of Mr. H. G. Wells, English romancist and sociologist, that the great war will end next June lacks Indefensible as it is, the sympathetic adequate detail. Mr. Wells, who is all the Republican party, while 9139 show strike has not been stamped out, as ways interesting and knows an im-their inclination toward Democracy is shown by the situation in New York, mense lot of things the rest of us can by voting for Seabury. Less than 11 and as has been shown elsewhere in only surmise, undoubtedly knows the the past. The sympathetic strike is exact day in June, 1917, when the a form of sabotage. Its central, con- British troops will enter Berlin in idea is to make as much triumph, Constantinople will raise the trouble, of all kinds, as possible. It Russian flag, France will take over takes no account of actual grievances. Alsace and Lorraine, and King Albert or of contractual relations, or of sol- will remount the throne of a restored

Samuel Hill is back from the front and other places, and he says that one Much of our civil law is based on man's guess is as good as another's.

Lord Kitchener said the war v dustrial chaos. Contracts are founded on the principle at the outset that it ish officer last Spring said it would takes two to make a bargain, and that all be over in June, 1916. Mr. Wells when two have made that bargain it is of the same opinion, except that he

larger public interest, be kept. Other-wise bargaining would have no value of the war when Germany and its and bargains would not be made. The allies are able to bring their enemies man whose "word is as good as his to a realization either that they are bond" always has commanded respect. beaten or cannot beat Germany. The same thing ought to be true- will be when Great Britain and its and it often is true, despite the ex- allies convince Germany that it is like the present-of the bargains en- has anyone seen on the part of any tered into by groups of men. It is belligerent the faintest sign that it necessary that it should be so, if busi- is willing to accept the loser's role?

In the Australasian colonies the authorities have adopted an extremely contracts, relying on the sacredness of simple form of ballot title for referthe bond, he will be able to fulfill endum measures. If the single-tax rate were submitted there its title would read about as follows:

The purpose of this measure is to levy taxes only on land and at the full sum for which land would rent in the open market if unimproved; to apply two-thirds of the tax revenues to purposes of government and lend one-third to persons having not more than \$2250 for use by them in improving land. ing land.

what we get as title to the amendment mentioned:

ment mentioned:

Full Value Land Tax and Homemakers'
Loan Fund Amendment—Purpose—A constitutional amendment declaring and defining
(a) people's power and right; (b) citizens'
right to use of land; (c) public ownership
of land rent; (d) public policy of Oregon;
defining (e) the word "land," (f) method
of appraising land rent; (g) land improvement; providing for (h) levy of permanent
land rent tax; (l) publication of assessment; (j) delinquent tax sale; (k) maintenance of private property rights; (l) separate assessment of land rent; (m) standing timber; (n) assessment and collection of
tax; (o) duty of Governor and State Land
Board; (p) how personal property and land
improvements may be taxed by vote of the
people only; (q) distribution of revenue from
land rent tax; and (r) establishing homeland rent tax; and (r) establishing home-makers' loan fund.

studied the text of the amendment. Probably not 10 per cent of the voters read and study all the amendments form themselves by perusing newspaper comment or listening to public

For presenting complicated issues to the lay mind we in Oregon adopt the lawyer's technicality of expression and in this instance he is likely to confuse the single tax amendment

The voters of Oregon should store away for future use the information snubbed because he does not give the that the "Full rental value land tax and homemakers' loan fund amend-ment" (307 no) is not a rural credits amendment, but a land confiscation and grab-bag amendment; that its intent is to loot the Haves for the bene

service rendered. As a matter of fact, OPENING THE PORTLAND GATEWAY. this has been the custom in a good | Much benefit will accrue to the Wilmany cities almost, as modern days lamette Valley lumbermen if the been arrogating these little profits to ceed in arranging with the northern themselves in New York for years, lines to throw open the Portland gateand it long has been the prevailing way for interchange of lumber traffic. custom in Europe. Indeed, hotel and The gateway is now open to other not been guiltless, as was shown in a ment of lumber from a Willamette bankruptcy case in court some time Valley mill to points in Montana or ago. There it was revealed that one the Dakotas would be required to pay him for the privilege of collecting all the destination, while mills in Washthe contributions an indulgent public ington pay no more than the Portland saw fit to make. Any man who has rate. Under the proposed plan the

it is highly organized; and it has re- abled to compete on equal terms with dustries he describes. The tip is the one abuse that every- trade in the great farming belt which Nation-wide lock-up" and as a "cabody declaims against and that every- extends from Montana eastward and lamity." He likens the President's ac body at the same time is powerless southward. Valley mills are depend-to reform. ent solely on railroads for transporta-then investigating the cause. Boston is under the impression, ac-tion, while those of the Columbia Mr. Stone knows that, had this ca-cording to the Transcript, that if the River and the Coast have the water lamity befallen the Nation, it would pensate itself for loss of the long haul brotherhood chiefs said that if the On the contrary, we think, if past on lumber traffic which it turns over Adamson bill was not passed and tering. The stimulu experience is a reliable guide, the traveler is not likely to do anything of might be able to haul to destination the strike would begin on that day

The arrangement under negotiation ident signed it on September 3. beliboy or the wooden-faced youth illustrates the truth which railroads was a clear case of fright yielding to who seizes the hat the traveler would much rather keep close at hand is pure fiction. Tips are given ninetynine times out of a hundred in simple, abject fear of the consequences of the drawing of hard and fast compact times be was bought off. not giving them. Neglect, or worse, petitive lines. The growth in the gen-we are taught to believe will be the eral volume of traffic, in which all Stone's entire plea is so weak and so mete of the "tightwad," and some are roads share, amply compensates each full of falsehood as to be a reflection terday?

so constructed that they would rather road for any small amounts of traffic upon the intelligence of the American go hungry than be called stingy, even which it may lose in particular lo-

A STRAW FROM NEW YORK

The vote in the New York Progressive primary is a safe guide in roads and the brotherhoods but in ing under no delusions. They are judgment of the extent to which the every newspaper of any consequence adepts in the study of human nature Progressives have returned to the Re- in the country. The brotherhoods had publican party. With 1400 precincts missing, the vote was 10,233 for Whitman, 6889 for Seabury, a total of 17 .-122. As the vote is running only about four to a precinct from those reported, it is probable that no votes were cast in many of the unreported spirit of benevolence. There is, in- precincts, but if this ratio should hold good throughout, there would remain impression that the tippee often is 5600 votes to count, increasing the should be divided in the same proportion as those already counted, man would get about 3350 and Seabring Whitman's total to 13,583 and Seabury's to 9139, a total of 22,722.

This total is about 27 per cent of the Progressive vote of 1914 and about 5.8 per cent of that of 1912. voting for Whitman, the Republican candidate, 13,583 of the Progressives have indicated their readiness to join per cent of the Progressive voters of 1914, or 2.3 per cent of those of 1912, still adhere to the third party or in-cline to Democracy, while nearly all the remainder may fairly be presum to have rejoined the Republican party

The Seabury vote probably was cast almost entirely by men who were formerly Democrats, or at least equals their total number among the Pro-gressives. Probably it is exceeded by the number of Republicans who voted for Wilson in 1912 and is thus offset Its smallness shows how little ground exists for the Democratic hon snatching victory out of the break-up of the Progressive party. It proves conclusively that that party was composed almost entirely of Republicans and that, in dissolving, it is not dividing in anywhere near equal propor tions between the two other parties but is again Republican, except for an insignificant remnant in a state polling more than 1,500,000 votes,

REFORM IN EXCESS

It is a wise reformer that knows no matter what interest it represents when to stop reforming. Few of us can foresee the impetus that a movement may acquire, to carry it beyond the mark set for it in the beginning. These reflections are inspired by a recent cry for help sent up by members of the Rainy Day Club, which was organized a few years ago for the purmeasure now before the Oregon electo- pose of persuading women to wear Hay law. As it at present exists, it shorter skirts. Mrs. A. M. Palmer was is doubly handicapped. its president and it had branches come an efficient arm of National dethroughout the country. It worked fense until placed under complete with a will and, it seems, with almost Federal control, and it cannot grow too much success. There is talk in to the required strength while subsome quarters of revising the declara- ject to strike duty. Either it should tion of purpose and continuing the be thoroughly Federalized and reclub as an organization to restore lieved of strike duty by organization some of the inches that have been of a state constabulary or it should But under the Oregon system here taken from skirts since the fight be- be left in state service and its place gan.

its own explanation. The old-fash-ioned long skirt was altogether too a state force, a military body or a polong for rainy days and objectors as- lice body. In trying to make it serve serted that it was unnecessarily long all purposes, state and Nation have for any other sort of day. The cru- unfitted it adequately to serve any. sade was quite strenuous while it It was pointed out that traillasted. ing skirts were carriers of germs gath-ered from everywhere, and a positive on the principle of a reinforced con-chemistry of the American Medical Asmenace to the home. Besides that, crete building, with ribs of steel to sociation holds that it is a waste of their weight alone was declared to give it added rigidity. This vessel is time and money to use sirup of hypobe wrecking the health of the wearers, in actual operation, but it is not the phosphites. women being unhapply not provided first concrete hull ever built, as many with "gallusses" to distribute the bur- have supposed. den. Enough testimony of physicians built of this material by a sand and and scientists was adduced on the sub-The official title is uninformative dect to fill volumes. But Fashion has and 1913. The barge that was launched except to a person of analytical mind little sympathy with Science and gave in the latter year has been abandoned, beloed some, for women who worked said to be giving good service. Argubegan to shorten their skirts and to ments in favor of concrete are both taken by women in outdoor life was certain destructive influences of sea influential, also.

Any wayfarer may judge for himself whether the fight has been won or not. The constitution of the club called for skirts that should be at least four inches from the ground. These have passed the mark set by swings to one side of the rainy dalsies, it is said by those that remote country. shall not be checked in time. Hence at once or make use of the machinery part the effect of the work they have

SENATOR STONE'S DEFENSE.

Senator Stone's reply to Mr. Hughes' enunciation of the Adamson eighthour law is such as might be expected from a man who wears the pseudonym "Gumshoe Bill" and whose proces of reasoning can fairly be compared with that "street which is called straight," whereof Mark Twain said: "It is straighter than a corkscrew, but not as straight as a rainbow.'

Mr. Stone denies that Congress yielded to force and then gives a recital of the facts in which he skillfully but vainly endeavors to prove his contention. He says: "Nobody threatened the President; nobody de-manded anything of them," but a little further on he says:

Hundreds of thousands of men were on the verge of a strike; they were about to quit work and thus leave the entire rails oad transportation of the country tied up

for an indefinite period He admits that the threatened strike produced a "crisis" and would have him and convert it to his own account. the lumber industry of the Valley by been a "catastrophe," the disastrous thoughts of suffering by floods with effects of which on the country's in-He finally sisted every effort made to crush it. Portland and Washington mills for speaks of it as "the very threat of this

> The traffic on business to With this threat hanging over their heads, Congress rushed the bill a child and sp through on September 2 and the Pres- once too often.

Nor is it true that the crisis came so suddenly that no time for inquiry or for arbitration remained. months the subject had been under discussion not only between the raildeclared the existing arbitration and mediation law unsatisfactory and had announced that they would not submit demands to arbitration under that law., The Oregonian and other newspapers urged that the Government ascertain in what respects it was unsatisfactory and that Congress amend the law to meet the objections, but nothing was done. Not a move was made to avert the catastrophe which had impended for many months until it was close at hand. Then under a threat Congress yielded and no time for inquiry. There had been ample time for inquiry and for deliberate action, but it had been frittered away.

In mentioning Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt in the same category with J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins and Senators Penrose and Crane as con-demning the action of the President and Congress, Mr. Stone simply appeals to political and class prejudice in the hope that it will blind many people to the weakness of his case. vell might Mr. Hughes throw Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stone into the same category as Charles F. Murphy, Roger (Sullivan, Senator Taggart and other Democratic bosses for the purpose of reating prejudice against the policy which the President and the Senator Mr. Stone knows as well as support. everybody else who is familiar with surrent political history that the Republican bosses and the big capitalists tried their utmost to prevent Mr Hughes' nomination; that he fought the bosses when Governor of New York and was utterly independent of the capitalists and is now under no obligations to them. Above all, he mows that Mr. Hughes has always been a steadfast champion of labor and that the Republican candidate's condemnation of the Adamson law is nspired not by enmity to the cause of labor but by devotion to the American form of government, which is imperiled by surrender force brought to bear by any group,

York is in a poor position to combat If the militia were at trike riots. home, it would be called upon to suppress the riots, thus intensifying the antagonism of labor unions and injuring its chance of being recruited up to the strength required by the It cannot be as the second line of National defense The name Rainy Day Club conveys filled by a new organization.

water.

Probably many farmers do not know exactly where Roumania is, yet the milk during hot months? value of their wheat crop fluctuates essary to wean, should boiled milk be from day to day as victory in battle swings to one side or the other in who observe such matters, and some cable and the steamship have linked agree? (5) Some advise boiling milk apprehension is felt lest the movement the world in one great nervous system, three minutes. Is this necessary, or so that when Teuton or Roumanian the call for the clubs either to disband strikes a blow, the American jumps in

> The country editor is resourceful. as he must be. The editor of the Bandon Western World is good ex-His paper was off the press when he received news of the disaster to the Congress. He printed a bullein red ink on the ample margin of the first page and thus his readers

Crete has long been prolific of revoutions. It repeatedly rebelled against Turkey in the desire to join Greece. Aegean.

the best places for children, and ar-rest of parents for violation of the time of the bite?" Curfew law by their offspring is right.

an X-ray examination.

The tooty charm. Portland visitors get a welcome at

all the fairs roundabout. Did you hear the dollars rattle yesHow to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to byglene, sanitation torn and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this colmm. Where space will not permit or the ubject is not suitable, letter will be perforally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis job, a prescribe for individual diseases. Reor prescribe for individual diseases. Re-quests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago

SIRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES. DEOPLE who thought themselves "a little run down" or that "they did not feel right and needed a tonic" for a generation have been in the habit of taking sirup of hypophosphites. After a while they got worse and went to see a doctor or they got better and pleads in its defense that there was gave the hypophosphites the credit of curing them. In some instances they rested a little more or ate a little more sanely or got a little more exercise in the open air, and these changes cured the indisposition, for which cure they gave the credit to the hypophosphites. Or they were cured by the natural tendency of the human body to be healthy -what the old philosophers called vis medacatrix naturae, or the curative

powers of nature. The theory on which the curative power of hypophosphites was based was that much disease was due to a lack of phosphorus in the system, that hyphophosphites was the best method of getting phosphorus into the system and that, therefore, one could cure himself of many different diseases by taking phosphites.

The human body does contain a small quantity of phosphorus. When this quantity falls below what it should be, it ever does, probably some harm loes come. But no scientist has ever been able to put his finger on a single disease and say this disease is due to phosphorus starvation,

In order to maintain the tissues in proper chemical balance it is necessary that they should have the proper amount of phosphorus, even though no disease due to phosphorus starvation to feed phosphorus to the tissues is to to eat foods rich in phosphorus.

The foods richest in phosphorus are eggs, whole wheat, almonds, peanuts walnuts, catmeal, lean meat and milk With the militia on the border, New | Sirup of hypophosphites is, in comparison, a very poor way of feeding phos-

In the first place, the amount of hosphorus in a teaspoonful of sirup of hypophosphites is very small. In the second place, 85 per cent of what is of sirup of hypophosphites taken in a day. In the third place, the phosphohypophosphites is not in a very usable form so far as the tissues are oncerned. The phosphorus in milk is n the form of phospho-protein-casein a very usable form. That of egg yellow is in the form of phosphorized fat, another very usable form. Probably the phosphorus in phytic acid in wheat bran is also very usable.

The hypophosphites do not rank with any of these in the readiness with which the tissues can use phosphorus A Norwegian inventor has devised a for purposes of repair, For these rea-

or to one who has read and closely ground slowly. Industrial necessity but the older one is still in use and is and two bottle feedings for last two him read and study all the amendments spread the tidings that the innovation its relative cheapness when steel is at standard sugar, boiled), as baby had submitted. The greater percentage in the merit in it. The growing part a high price level and freedom from tendency to loose bowels. Present time

ontinued exclusively? (3) What would symptoms be if boiled milk disagrees? (4) Would stools be formed if it does

2. Give some orange juice to prevent the haby from developing scurvy. After Sep-tember add some other articles to the diet. 3. Bowel trouble, pallor of the skin, flabiness of the muscles, tendency of the gr o bleed. Sometimes pains in the joints.

Several Questions.

A. B. C. writes: "I wish you would answer the following questions: (1) Is there any cure for hay fever? (2) Is It now rebels against King Constan- there any cure for catarrh? (3) Is there tine in the effort to run Greece a serum for either one of these diseases through that Cretan statesman, Venithat will cure or help them? If so, It is the turbulent isle of the where can it be obtained or administered? (4) Is there any immunizing Downtown streets at night are not is the best thing to do for rattlesnake should be a man in the prime of life.

time of the bite?"

A "round-up" at a county fair is an innovation, but people will tire of it and want to get back to racing and big pumpkins.

It is said few Democrats are registering. The stimulus died after the Republican primary.

The heartless driver who runs down a child and speeds away will do so once too often.

A circus parade never grows old and the calliope has the same old tooty charm.

A circus parade never grows old and the calliope has the same old tooty charm.

Portland visitors get a welcome at the control of the

I wonder how he would have felt had the dog been his? Why should he deliberately run over the luckless animal when it would have been just as easy to avoid it? Cruelty to animals in this day smacks of barbarism.

FRIEND OF THE DUMB BRUTES.

McBride is synonymous with the state's best manhood. George Mother than the state's best manhood. George Mother than the office of County Judge for Multinomah County at the election to be held on November 7 next.

JOHN PEARSON.

MAINE AS POLITICAL BAROMETER Recent Republican Majority Exceeds Average for Ten Years.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 .- (To the Editor.)—The Democratic genius who can explain away the Maine election has not yet arisen. Doc Anderson and Milt Miller have both been much absent from their accustomed haunts in the Imperial Hotel lobby working on the The Jackson Club has a detail ou studying the problem. The powerf brain of ex-Governor Glynn, of Ne York, evolved an explanation in Indian recently that well illustrate ow fittle difference there is in candor and reliability between an ordinary ward boss and a Democratic ex-Gov

majority with the recent majority for Governor? Simply because, according to the tables given in the World's Almanac, which ought to be good Democratic authority, the average Republican majority in the last 20 years on Governor has been only 11,656 and that doesn't look well by the side of 13,000. If an average Republican ma-jority of 11,656 on Governor during the last 20 years has been coincident with an average Presidential majority of 33,164, which is nearly three times as much, then a majority of 12,000 for Governor this year ought to mean nearly 40,000 for Hughes in November.

E. C. Protzman has also been out

C. Protzman has also been out the Democratic cucumber patch ooking for sunbeams. In The Oregonian he expresses a desire to say, 'for the encouragement of your Democratic readers and also the Republicans and Progressives who are going to vote for Wilson, that the proportionate vote of the two parties in the election in Maine on Monday indicates the election of wilson by a large majority of the elec-toral college." This is certainly good news, but possibly not very authentic. He probably bases his prophecy on the Maine election results in 1908. In that year the Republican candidate for Governor had a majority in September of 7653, which was followed in November by a majority for Taft of 30,584. If same proportion holds this Hughes will have a majority of about

These random figures are simply thrown out as suggestions that if the other states don't do better work for has ever been discovered. The best way the Democratic party than Maine has, that party will not make even a per-celvable dent in the 1,300,000 majority that Taft and Roosevelt had o on in 1912. CHARLES B. MOORES.

> HOW NEGRO BILL WAS FRAMED Some Sections Omitted, but Repeal of Present Law Is Urged. PORTLAND, Sept. 21 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—In The Oregonian recently there appeared an article written by Mc-Cants Stewart, "Why One But Not the second place, 85 per cent of what is Other?" In this article he asks sevthere is passed out by the system without being absorbed. Half a glass of and mulatto suffrage amendment." milk contains more phosphorus than 45 which is one of the measures to be grains of hypophosphites and very much more than the ordinary amount "Why one but not the other?" "Who of sirun of hypophosphites taken in started this and why?" "Was the Legislature flirting with the Colored Wom-en's Republican Club or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People?"

in the state Legislature I take the liberty to try to explain. D. C. Lewis, a member of the lower house who had been asked by some of the members of been asked by some of the members of my race to see what he could do toward having those objectionable clauses eliminated from the state constitution, introduced a so-called "negro" bill (which, I am told, covered the entire, "black laws"), in the House, where it was summarily killed. Being in touch have been hazardous to other lives, but almost daily with respicted in the control of the contr was summarily killed. Being in touch have been hazardous to other lives, but almost daily with members in both that it was done because of a sincere House and Senate, I asked Dr. Andrew C. Smith if he would introduce a limitar bill, if we got it to him in time. He consented to do so, Arthur I. Single mement of delay might mean doubted, a member of our Association for the Advancement of Colored Poople, willingly gave us his time and wishing to have all speed exercised by down the point of the point of the point of delay might mean death? Many of us have and remember of the Advancement of Colored Poople, willingly gave us his time and wishing to have all speed exercised by Worried mother writes: "Baby weighs "black laws" and we sent it to Dr. a man of decisive judgment and not smith, but it got there too late to be merely a "speed maniac" or a "joynoteeth. Has had four breast feedings introduced in the House so we wired rider." to give it to Senator George M.

Lincoln's birthday and it passed the Senate without any trouble and was eturned to the House, where it was also passed.

would bringing to the boiling point be sufficient?

Like The Oregonian we say that all the objectionable sections, even though they are already abrogated by the 14th amendment to the United States con stitution, should be eliminated from the state constitution. But because some have been omitted from the bill is no reason that the law as it is should not be repealed. We hope that the other publications

throughout the state will take up the 4. Partly so,
5. Bringing to the boiling point is suffi-ent.

question and put it before the voters in the right light. We earnestly hope that the voters will do their duty by voting "304, yes." MRS. E. D. CANNADY.

COUNTY JUDGESHIP IS IMPORTANT Rensons Why George McBride Should

Receive Votes of People.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—The office of County Judge for Multnemah County should be held by the best man to be found in our of strong personality, conscientious, trustworthy, vigorous, of proved ability and integrity, a man of broad sympathy who understands human nature, who loves his fellow men and against whose record there is not the slightest

One arrest in a neighborhood ought to be enough to call attention to the law.

Because China is a long way off. Americans are prone to dismiss thoughts of suffering by floods with a momentary expression of sorrow, something that never relieves the aching pains of hunger.

Kansas is not in the black belt, but Kansans acted as if they were yesterday when they took a man from jail at Olathe and lynched him.

Reply.

1. There are a multitude of cures. There are vaccines from pollen of plants and yaccines. Some cases are cured by operations on the nose should be examined and the seat of the trouble located and treated. The term catarrh is applied to several nose conditions. The treatment depends on which condition is present.

S. There are some from pollen of plants and yaccines from bacteria. Some cases are cured by operations on the nose should be examined and the seat of the trouble located and treated. The term catarrh is applied to several nose conditions. The treatment depends on which condition is present.

S. There are a multitude of cures. There we have from batteria, Some cases are cured by operations on the nose should be examined and the seat of the subspiction.

This is the most important office in Multnomah County and the man who fills it creditably must be one in whom all have confidence as he is the people's trustee. He must be a careful and competent business man, as it will be his duty to administer estates judiciously and economically so that widows suited to rattlesnake cases.

5. Cut the wound open and let it bleed freely. If you have it at hand, wash with a path of the handling of over \$6,500,000 and the seat of the trouble located and the seat of the rouble located and the seat of the

kansans acted as if they were yesterday when they took a man from jail at Olathe and lynched him.

Will the wonders of science ever cease? A California doctor has determined the age of a gypsy girl by an X-ray examination.

A "round-up" at a county fair is an innovation, but people will tire day evening on East Thirty-second are entitled. This work alone involves the handling of over \$6,500,000 annually. The County Judge is also judge of the Juvenile Court, having to do with the care and handling of dependent the care and handling of over \$6,500,000 annually.

Do not take whisky. It does more than good. Snake bite is seldom fatal.

The danger of serious consequences is small.

Dog Killed by Carelessness.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Eduty to see that these unfortunate children receive the kindly care and care and handling of over \$6,500,000 annually.

The County Judge is also judge of the Juvenile Court, having to do with the care and handling of over \$6,500,000 annually.

1119 Spalding Building.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. The Oregonian of September 22, 1891. Guthria Oklahoma Territory, Sept. 21. - About 1,101,595 acres of the land of he Sacs, the Foxes, the Iowas and the ottawatomies will be opened for set-

Newport, Or., Sept. 21 .- Government work on the jetty is going forward, with about \$80,000 to carry it to the next appropriation.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 21.-Garcia's He tells us that "the average Republican majority in the last five National elections in Maine has been 33,164 and yet on Monday last the Republicans carried it by only 13,000." Why does he compare the average Presidential majority with the recent majority for

Plans for the dike for closing the channel on the west side of Swan Island have been approved and Major

The public is anxiously inquiring why no steps are being taken toward the electrifying of the Third-Street Rall-

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of September 22, 1868. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Since July 20 it has rained here and throughout the Northwest for 31 days. The amount of water that has failen has been unprecedented, being 2014 inches, corn crop is greatly damaged.

The boatmen on the Upper Willamette complain of the water on Math-ency's bar and in other places on the river. They say the water is very thin

The name of the Chinese doctor on

The meeting of the ploneers was well attended last night and the playing

It is said that J. C. Freemont will be candidate for the United States Senate in Missourt.

A large shipment of rags from Japan, n account of the California paper mill, noticed in a San Francisco paper of ate date. The demand for rags by mill is considerably in excess of the supply in that state. People should save their rags in Oregon, not only for the profits to accrue from the sale of them, but from a sense of duty to keep the supply as near the demand as possible.

DOCTOR COMPARED WITH FIREMAN Physician's Right to Speed to Bedside of Patient Defended.

FORTLAND, Sept. 21 .- (To the Edtor.)-It is a sad commentary on the life of an American community, and we might even say of the American Being one of those who was instru-mental in the introduction of that bill vation of human life are deemed of less importance than the protection of property. In The Oregonian of this date appears an editorial comment on the

Laws are made to be enforced and months, bottle feeding consisting of modified cow's milk (milk, water and granulated sugar, boiled), as baby had tendency to loose bowels. Present time breast milk very scarce; have been finishing each feeding with bottle of boiled mixture, as described.

"Is it advisable to continue boiled milk be lessary to wean, should boiled milk be

THE ANSWER.

Sweet maiden, tell me what you seek, As you deck your hair with a bright red rose. Why do you smile whene'er you speak? I have questioned many, but not one

'I seek," she answered, "the fairest thing That life can give to any maid; look each day for my heart's king And long for love ere my charms shall fade."

Old woman, tell me why those tears, And why do you sit and sadly moan? Do you long for wealth, or vanished Or weep because you are left alone?

I weep," she said, "for love sublime Not youth or pleasure; nor yet gold; For my heart is young, though the hand of time Has touched my body and made it old."

And what seek you, creature bold, As you walk the streets with your brand of shame? When you find a man who will give Are you happy then? Do you like the

I seek for love, which filed in youth, And buried lies within my heart; cannot live and face the truth, And so I smile and play my part."

And what, O prisoner at the bar, What seek you, as you steal and slay? Do you like the road that leads you far From the sweet, fresh air and the light of day?

I seek," said he, "for some vague good, Tho' I know not where it may be found. yearn for love and brotherhood:

And so, I thought, the world wants love; One man there was who understood That sinner, saint-below, above Are blindly seeking out their

MARY H. FORCE. John D. Rockefeller's Address. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 20. — (To the Editor.)—Please publish the address of John D. Rockefeller.

A 25-YEAR SUBSCRIBER. Mr. Rockefeller has homes at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; 4 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, and at Lakewood, N. J.

ILWACO, Wash, Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Is the town council of the fourth class in the State of Washington personally liable for all illegal warrants issued? Yours very truly,
L. R. WILLIAMS.

We are advised by reputable legal authority that they are not