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SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOULD ACT.

In his address to the Chamber of cember 10 to December 23, 1916. This Commerce, Mr. S. B. Cobb showed that was the period of mightlest disturbthe principal industry of Oregon is ance of the market, due to the several suffering paralysis through failure of the Southern Pacific Company to sup-ply enough cars to carry the product of the lumber mills to market. Men have invested their own money and base notes. But nobody told Barney anything. Not at all. He merely made a brilliant guess and capitalized it. A wise guy is Barney. money which they have borrowed in this industry, have manufactured lum-joys the esteem and confidence of the ber and have sold it in faith that the Southern Pacific would furnish cars White House kitchen circle to a re-markable degree, had heard from the The cars have been promised, but have astute and slient Colonel House-by not been delivered. Men are being telephone. He was asked to see Secdriven into bankruptcy, and capital is retary McAdoo and recommend somediscouraged from investment in Ore-gon by inability of lumbermen to de-ing always willing to oblige, the serliver the goods which they have sold. When President Sproule appeared son-in-law and offered the name of

before the Public Utilities Commission somebody or other. There is no in-Since then the supply of cars has been joyed the favor of the thrifty and increased 3 per cent, but is still only sagacious Barney has yet been named, half as great as the lumber industry but it has been intimated that everydemands. Mr. Cobb estimates that thing will be agreeably arranged. during eighty-eight days lack of cars Dame Rumor, which first whispered has caused the industry in the Wil- to the incredulous ear of the Nation lamette Valley a loss of business that there was a leak, is being tri-amounting to \$2,393,000. The con-umphantly vindicated. tingent loss has been much greater, business connections have been broken which cannot be renewed. reduced rate was made to Salt Lake territory and new customers were nally the author of the newest profound there, but they have been lost posal at Salem for a Sunday-closing

again through inability to deliver the lumber sold. umber sold. Southern Pacific and other Western the measure is a help or a handicap. roads. The railroads have tried to It is fair to assume that the proposed apply a remedy by increasing demur-

has sought to force return of cars to their home lines, but the roads do not obey and impose delay on en-forcement of the order. forcement of the order.

temperate zone-but they are mostly men who, according to their environment, live simple lives.

there were nothing to the issue ex-cept the provisions of the enabling act

might be found, may be fairly de-soribed as interesting. For example: The stock brokerage firm, of which Brother-in-Law Bolling is a member, sent to its New York correspondent a confidential message accurately fore-casting the Presidential peace note,

but one to the Democratic National campaign fund, testifies that through PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1917. his own remarkable prescience, and not through any special tip from any-

where, he sold short on Wall Street and made nearly \$500,000 from De-

ANOTHER BLUE LAW.

candidate was obviously sincere and ex-candidate was obviously sincere and exunqualified.

more concern than would be expected

I come back to the bar without complaints I come back to the bar without complaints and without regrets. I return to practible proud of the work of the lawyer, and grate-ful for the opportunity that that work offers. I have no wounds to exhibit, I shall say nothing of either battle or murder or sudden death. I have no desire to evoks sympathy or any suggestion of misfortuna. I did not wish to resign from the Suprems Court, but I did resign because I thought it was my duty to resign and I do not regret that which I did with that purpose. A ground losser a ground losser indeed A good loser, a good loser, indeed.

the duties of public men and the re-

Representative Gore, who is nomi-

get on the band wagon. get on the band wagon. Political ambition is an awesome thing. It makes dunces of the best of which he suffered in Washington?

ditions peculiar to that road. Mr. Cobb gave figures compiled by the Public Utilities Commission showing that of the Southern Pacific has fewer freight cars per mile of line than any other except the Union Pacific. It has only 4.74 per mile, as compared with 6.43 on the Santa Fe, 6.97 on the Great Norther and the like.

that it operated 6240 miles of line and own day of rest—there ought, indeed, own day of rest—there ought, indeed, or the war should continue for the state of the

against the tendency of food to decay the execution of the trust under which in each of the rival alliances will work in co-operation and against their ene-mies. If the plans of economic al-Congress holds these lands rests with ongress alone. It is apparent, however, that if the liance should be followed, each al-state asserted sovereignty the Supreme liance will practice tariff discrimina-

Court would be compelled to give a more detailed consideration to the question. The proposal that Oregon degree, against neutrals. The allies

for Seattle. He is shead of a corking assert its sovereign right to tax the may also grant lower ocean freight so-called Government lands which forshow-"Hit the Trail Holliday"-one merly constituted the railroad grant trals in order to support their foreign season. Walter Duggan is an ex-newsrials abroad on a national co-operative paper man, one of the best of publicity purveyors, and is known as "Merrily basis. During the reconstruction period, Yours" to dramatic departments

Stars and Starmakers

By Leone Cass Baer

providing that Oregon should never tax Government land. Probably the passage of the Bean bill would defi-nitely raise the entire issue of the power of the Government to set aside enormous reserves within a state and us, not only in foreign markets but over the dead body of her husband. exercise perpetual dominion over them. Mr. Bean's bill, it seems to The Ore-then realize more than ever the neces-ried. Gosh, I hope she picked a live Mr. Bean's bill, it seems to The Ore-gonian, is of unusual importance. Per-aty of scientific tariff adjustment and one this time.

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public would be discharged. Some, as It may interest Portland people to It may have been expected that there would be repinings and recrimi-nations or complaints. But listen to Mr. Hughes on his adventure into Presidential politics: I come back to the bar without complaints know that in Elsie Ferguson's com-pany is Corinne Barker, a Portland girl, noted for her beauty. An amaz-the United States would ever assert the umn in the New York Morning Telethe tables of the munitions manufacturers, Gothamites insist on being

the bored-meaning myself: "While some of the elements of the more important premieres were lack-ing, there was really a work of the trust itself." held up, despite the ukase of the men at the head of affairs. Their money "came easy," and they demand the ing, there was really a debut at the right to dispose of it the same way. There is going to be an orgy and Hudson Theater yesterday afternoon. Heather, the Scotch terrier known as they intend to be in on it. They de-clare haughtily that it is no pro-Tango in 'Shirley Kaye,' was suffering from an attack of temperament, and in with the emergency a Pekingese spaniel named Sen Tu was recruited.

"Sen Tu is the most valued possession of Corinne Barker, of Elsie Ferguson's It really is too bad. It has taken company. He was presented to her by

rule, but if the people do not help it is admitted that nothing can come of it but defeat. It is a gloomy prospect.

dog plays a really important part in the first act, inasmuch as he is the means of bringing together Miss Ferthe men who have won the victories guson and the man whom in the play Shirley Kaye ultimately marries.

of peace. Has anybody slighted EUROPE'S NEED FOR RECONSTRUCTION. The nature of American export trade after the war will be determined large-Muir? Is it not possible that the peo-Ferguson's busines manager and mas-

prominence as a member of the Cab-inet? Is not the popular instinct "Accordingly, Sen Tu "Accordingly, Sen Tu entered the healthy which pays honor to a man dramatic profession at that exact mowho, by his calling, indicates his readi-ness to make the supreme sacrifice in ment. He wasn't up in the part and he didn't resemble the rabbit-chasing his country's service, in preference to canine pictured by the author. Also him who seeks the most pelf or pophe muffed miserably the semblance of ular acclaim without danger to his a dislocated leg, which is important to the recital of the story. But he was

an overwhelming, instantaneous suc-Major H. W. Patton assumes con-trol today of the Hoquiam Washing-

RESERVES USURP STATE RIGHTS California Jurist Says Federal Govern

ment Exceeds Authority.

Discussing the "enormous reserves which the United States Government is WALTER DUGGAN was in Portland which the United States Government is carving out of lands within the terri-torial limits of the United States, and which, from the nature of the reserves, last week, leaving Monday night t is apparent the United States intends to hold in perpetuity." F. W. Henshaw, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

of California, in a letter to the San Francisco Examiner, has shed light on an important phase of the legal rights avolved in the question. Justice Hen-

shaw says: "The question is of transcendant importance to all of the Western and intramontaine states. I was called upon to touch briefly on certain phases of it in an opinion of our court—Deseret. etc., Co. vs. State of California, 197 Cal. 147.

There are certain vital facts which

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"It is safe to say that these grants

right to exercise perpetual dominion over any considerable portion of these lands by 'reservations.' The reserva-tion of small portions for military and

the trust itself. "Another legal proposition of great significance is that when a territory is admitted into the Union as a state. upon the instant it is vested with every right which belongs to the original states. Therefore the question is not complicated by considerations of what the United States may or may not do with territory such as Alaska, which it purchased outright, and which has not as yet been impressed with the right of statehood.

"While it owns these lands as pro prietor, its duvid is into an about lation and other conditions permit, to erect a state covering the territory. But while it owns these lands as proprietor and before a state is erected, it may be The which may be unreservedly of the but defeat. It is a gloomy prospect, indeed. The whore at Salem who fancy that the way o fool all the people all the time is o ascertain what is popular, and not what is true, or sound, or right, and ret on the band wagon. Political ambition is an awesome becomes sovereign over those lands un

der the trust itself, and the powers of the United States are justly limited un-der its trust to the temporary manage-ment of the lands until it can 'dispose' "What the United States has been do-ing and is doing is to carve out of the

state lands of the Western and intromontaine states vast tracts which it declares shall not be open to settlement, shall not be under the sover-eignty of the state, shall not pay taxes, but shall be reserved forever for Na-

"This cannot legally be done, and it is "This cannot legally be done, and it is very unsatisfactory to my mind to say, as does the Supreme Court of the United States (Camfield vs. U. S. 167 U. S. 524) that the question is not jus-tistable and that the avacuiton of the ticiable and that the question is not pas-ticiable and that the execution of the trust under which Congress holds these lands, rests with Congress alone. Ac-tion by a state asserting sovereignty over these lands would compel a more detailed consideration of the question by the Supreme Court of the United States and the payment of some atten-

In Other Days Twenty-five Years Age.

W. A. McFarland, of the firm of Mo-Farland & French, has purchased an interest in the Oregon National Bank and will move here soon.

George U. Piper, one of the proprie-ors of the Seattle Press-Times, is in tors of t

"Senator" W. J. Morgan, who left here last August for New York to assist Professor T. W. Eck in manag-ing the international bloycle tourna-ment in Madison Square Garden, re-turned yesterday.

Mrs. Kate L. Bonar and her daugh-ter, Hazel, accompanied by Miss Marie Green, have gone to San Francisco and San Jose for a month.

Only six men are now at work on the Cascade locks and these are used in protecting the plant.

Colonel James Hamilton Lewis is reported from New York as being a can-didate for Governor of Washington.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of February 1, 1867. London-It is reported Prussia has asked Austria why troops are being concentrated in Galicia,

Governor Cummings, of Colorado, is in Washington opposing the admission of Colorado as a state.

Washington-Senator Washburn has introduced a bill for the removal of the National Capital nearer the center of population.

E. M. Walte and Miss Louise Brey-man, of Marion County, were married January 26 at Salem by Right Rev. Bishop Scott.

Mr. A. Sprague appeared with the Fanner troupe for the first time last hight at Oro Fino Hall and made a decided hit.

DISCIPLINARY VALUE OF STUDY

Habits of Accuracy and Right Thinking Always Valuable.

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- (To the Edtor.)-I have maintained a long silence on the controversial subject of the disciplinary value of the various school subjects for the reason that I have been laboring through the works of Munsterburg, Hall, etc., in search of corroboration of the statements advanced by the teacher from Albany. I recog-nize that my ignorance is not his fault, but he would have relieved me greatly had he been more specific in his refermces.

Even though the array of authorities Even though the array of authoritien cited worries me, I am not dismayed. "If one desires to become a lawyer, he should study law." Yes, and medicine, too, if he wishes, and astronomy, if he desires. I have heard attorneys in court discussing hydro-electric plants and vaccination with technical knowledge of the subject that would have astound-ed Coke himself. I am sure that the op-posing attorneys attempted hard to form equations, the judge in his charge lu-cidy interpreted the variable quantiequations, the judge in his charge lu-cidiy interpreted the variable quanti-ties of the case, and the only weakness was with the jury, who were ignorant of the postulates and axioms. It may be true that both the judge and the attorneys had long ago forgotten De Moivre's theorem, but the disciplinary values acquired never have been lost. The jurymen by the way, being jury-The jurymen, by the way, being jury-men, had never heard of it; they ma-jored in English.

men, had never the fact that our Albany Despite the fact that our Albany realist and our educational department are one on the value of algebra to the child, I am still of the opinion that the habits of accuracy in thinking and ex-actness in execution aré desirable and can be engendered as advantageously through this subject as any other. With cess with the matinee audience, and his engagement was prolonged indef-initely " "Of course, this involves no consid- incorporated the problem into his text

prietor's business what they do Precisely what Mr. Hughes' friends their money, so long as they pay their and admirers would have wanted him bills, and the head walters and under to say. But he said other things about waiters and the omnibus boys and hat bandits will profit accordingly. What I took away from Albany and cherish as a memory is this, that if a man will do what he thinks he ought to do, whether he makes a missike or his it right, he will have the generous support of the thoughtful clinens, and he does not need to manipulate pollices in order to succeed. The which are the makes a missike or to succeed. The which are the makes a missike or the support of the thoughtful clinens, and he does not need to manipulate pollices in order to succeed. The which are the makes a missike or the succeed. The which are the makes a missike or the support of the thoughtful clinens, and he does not need to manipulate pollices in order to succeed. The which are the makes a missike or the succeed. The which are the support of the succeed. The which are the succeed are the makes a missike or the succeed. The which are the succeed are the succeed are the succeed are the succeed. The which are the succeed a

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apply a remedy by increasing demur-rage and rental, but they have failed. The Interstate Commerce Commission The Interstate Commerce Commission himself.

But there is evidence that the short-size on the Southern Pacific existed before the munition trade began. It existed in 1914 and has since merely ditions peculiar to that road. Mr. Cobb rave figures commiled by the present of the exclusion of the against his brow-a tul for the exclusion of the against his brow-a fu

Northern, 7.50 on the Northern Pacific and 6.12 on the Burlington. Its equip-ment per mile of line has actually de-an archaic and obnoxious Sunday blue law and they will be slow to approve to the National Foreign Trade Council The people last November repealed manufactured.

Iumber sold. In explanation it is said that the heavy munitions traffic in the East and Middle West has caused Eastern roads to commandeer the cars of the men at Salem who fancy that the way to fool all the people all the time is not disclosure of the real parentage of the measure is a help or a handicap. Mathematical commended to various aspiring gentle-men at Salem who fancy that the way to fool all the people all the time is to ascertain what is popular, and not what is true, or sound, or right, and Washington to the exclusion of civilian

reement of the order. But there is evidence that the short- ceptions are made, among them drug- The nature of American export trade

while the other roads show an in- anybody else. crease in equipment. This was not due to lack of funds, for during the last four years it accumulated a sur- toleration and freedom. plus of more than \$41,000,000 after paying 6 per cent dividends. It did little better in the matter of motive

The Southern Pacific recently announced that it had ordered the build-That is the most urgent need. It has repairs. Why does it not equip them cided that the railroad company had railroads will be available. The mabuild cars and thus to help in making good the deficiency?

The prospect is that the volume of greater, not less, this year than it as last year. There is no falling off in the output of munitions; the pur- acre. Ordinarily the title owner of expected to be restoration of destroyed centers and of farmers in the Middle West gives promise of a greater merchandise traffic; high prices for farm products tempt farmers to increase their crops. It is the duty of a railroad to provide equipment to haul this traffic in accordance with the principle laid down by the Public Utility Commission that it is not only necessary for utilities "to develop their capacity up to the peak demands upon their systems, but in addition to provide a standby service to take care primary disposal of public lands and ported, though Belgium will be able of any emergency or unexpected demand.

Oregon asks the Southern Pacific. and is entitled to know, what it is going to do about it? Self-interest seems to dictate that it should provide ample cars for the traffic of the community with the prosperity of which its own prosperity is bound up. If it will be necessary to resort to compulsion through the Utilities Commission, or, if that fail, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has already taken up the matter with a firm

Noteworthy extremes of temperature in the United States on the same day, domain within a state is merely held good the deficiency of skilled labor when there were more than 100 debetween the records of Texas points and localities on the Canadian boundary, serve to remind us that the range of temperature compatible with human life is exceedingly wide. The race is adaptable in high degree, and held by the Government for military tries will need great quantities of once acclimated seems to thrive anywhere. These extremes impress themupon the physical characteris tics of the people, but apparently do brace forest reserves. constitute a menace to health.

This theory is held by Justice Henshaw, of the Suprema Court of the also be needed by Germany and Aus- perity. Eskimos are no more subject to disease than Ethiopians, although it may State of California. His article, which be true that it requires more physical appeared in the San Francisco Examcare to preserve life in the frozen iner about one year ago, is reproduced north than in the tropics. Nature coin another column. It appears there- loans and will be under close govern operates with man in his struggle. The Arctic produces oily animal foods from that the question of a state's The Arctic produces oily animal foods sovereignty over the public domain tributed by government employment and the tropics vegetables and herbs within its borders has been declared agencies. Imports will be restricted to articles of necessity, and shipping will tics like capsicum as a protection States to be not justiciable and that be controlled to that end. The nations | coat temorrow.

had 4.97 cars per mile. In 1916 it to be such a day-and that the whole two years, this total may easily be increased its mileage to 7000, but de- matter is to be left to his conscience, doubled. That is the more likely if president of the corporation, but Major creased its car supply to 4.05 per mile, while the other roads show an indestroys houses, roads, bridges, rail-It is not easy to deny the reason-

ableness of this view. It is the age of roads, factories with their machinery and stock, mines, iron furnaces.

ASSERTING OUR RIGHTS.

ntense bombardment, the soil has Representative Bean's bill instruct- been churned up and its character power, for in the last four years it has made a net increase of only for taxation the lands in the Oregon eled in order to fill up the trenches, and thorough twenty-three locomotives, or less than & California Railroad land grant con- dugouts and shell holes, and thorough

tains an implied declaration that the treatment with fertilizers may be nec-Legislature does not concede the essary in order to prepare it for agrinounced that it had ordered the build-ing of 1000 cars at its Sacramento shore but all or active states in the United States. shops, but all, or nearly all, of these the shore or less doubt as to main intact, but all bridges have been the validity of the Congressional act destroyed in fighting zones. Railroad so long as the railroad company con- tracks have been partly wrecked, tests the disposition therein proposed. have been restored in some places, and shops at Brooklyn in this city for The United States Supreme Court de- the material of temporary military

complete and absolute title to the chinery of many industries in Belgium land, subject only to the condition that and Russian Poland has been com when it sold it should sell in tracts pletely carried away, while enforced traffic throughout the country will be of not to exceed 160 acres to any one idleness has caused deterioration of person, and only to bona fide settlers what remains. at a price not exceeding \$2.50 an The first wo The first work to be undertaken is

> property cannot be compelled to sell. buildings of all kinds, and this will As the railroad company refuses to make a great demand for Pacific accept the terms of the act, there is a fair presumption that it still owns mineral building materials can be supthe lands. In that event they should plied locally, but the report says that Belgium will be compelled to import But there is a more important phase, practically all and France threeoncerning which there is another imters of the lumber required. It took

> plication. It is that the state, having one year to rebuild destroyed villages once acquired sovereignty over lands, after the Balkan wars, but much more cannot be denied that sovereignty. time will be occupied in Belgium, Oregon is under contract with the France and Poland, for labor will be Government not to interfere with the deficient. Glass will have to be imalso never to tax the lands or property to supply much when its factories are of the United States. In this case pri- rebuilt. mary disposal has taken place.

> The Of equal urgency with rebuilding of Government has granted the land but houses will be food production. Where now proposes to take it back. In so farm work has been continued, it will doing it contends that the land there- be intensified; where the country has by becomes land of the United States been devastated, work will be renewed

> and is not subject to taxation. If this as fast as the owners return. There be true, the Federal Government has will be an immediate demand for agriernment by the simple process of buy- and building material. A great demand for steel, machinery ing up so much of the land within its borders that the state would not be and raw material will arise next for

in trust by the Government; that the and may also put European manufacpowers of the Government are limited turers in a position to compete with under this trust to the temporary manpose of them as expeditiously as may vaded, this demand will come from were bathed at El Paso. agement of the lands until it can dis- If the central empires should be inbe. The theory does not embrace lands them also. In any case, those counpurposes, oil lands reserved for use

buildings and the like, but it does em- well-nigh exhausted. Oregon will have an opportunity to sell much wool and flax Many other raw materials will

orable Albert Johnson remains as initely. Patton's will be the guiding hand. This is pleasing news to the people of

Grays Harbor and the multitude of friends of the new editor all over the Pacific Northwest. In the way, is hardly the proper term. sections such as Flanders and on the For four years Major Patton was the Somme, which have been the scene of "main push" of the Washingtonian under salary and kept it going without red figures on the wrong side of was a designer of ladies' hats. Yes, the ledger. Then he got tired and and I bet he wears a wrist watch and vowed to quit the business, which he runs ribbon in the neck of his did. Six months in California cured nighties.

him and he returns convinced that "there is no place like home." The gleaned but one gob of humor. The good people of the Grays Harbor counbride, being interviewed, said that her try give him welcome and have implicit belief that he will do what he black dress "would serve for little evening parties or for mourning." says he will do.

Lola Rogers, over at the Baker Few men have the experience of reading their own obituaries, but John Theater, says she read an account of ten billion Egyptian eggs being Hammersly, the hunter, is one of the exceptions. Those who came to the shipped over to New York. She also exceptions. Those who came to the anipped over the terms of the second over th character and skill. So long as he age of those Egyptian eggs.

roams the woods, many a wolf and cougar will fall victim to his rifle. Long may he hunt.

The eight months' term for the parefoot schoolboy of the country will enough already. be one more inducement to get to the land. If that should be followed by consolidation of rural schools, that they may be divided into grades under competent teachers, the coun-

try boy and girl would come into their

Turkish anger at the allies' declared to marry Edna Bruns, his leading intent to drive them out of Europe woman in "The Bachelor's Baby," and will be so bitter that no Briton, the woman whom he started on the Frenchman, Russian or Italian will be road to stardom. able safely to enter Constantinople ex-

win they must stay away.

"Tell the truth" is the motto of the Roseburg Commercial Club, but peo-ple will not believe the whole truth cannot thus see its own interest, it the power to extinguish a state gov- cultural machinery, seeds, livestock about Oregon. If the club tells half it will be plenty.

> essary to conduct its government. That theory is repugnant to common sense. But there are men of eminent legal learning who contend that the public An appeal to the Legislature by the

Lost," Dore missed about fifty pounds to him, becoming his leading woman. McArthur. (6) Edward D. White, of on each of the women he drew.

It is to be hoped somebody changed

Why not parade the Oregon boys on wool, cotton, flax and hides, for their their return and make every spectator of the Navy, tracts set aside for public supply of textiles and leather must be a yell leader this time?

> Any concession made to a shipbuilding plant is a help to Portland pros-

Mr. Groundhog will need an over-

Actor killed his wife and the judge Guess there must have been extenuat-"New" editor, by ing circumstances.

> Didya read about that chap named Ora One, who, with his bride, got married all in black? Headline said he do over lands within the corporate lin its of any existing state, its power in this matter being only to set aside lim-ited portions for military and naval statio s, for the Indians, and perhaps in aid of commerce." . . .

Out of the whole cheery mess I

COAL OIL NOT DANDRUFF CURE

Scalp Diseases Soldom Alike and Specialist Should Be Consulted.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 30 .- (To the Editor.)—Will the application of coal oil to the scalp several times a week rid the scalp of dandruff? Will this treatment grow hair, as claimed by so many, or is it injurious? My hair falling out.

Kindly recommend a treatment for Some fool woman writer, a spinster my particular case. TREBOR. you can bet, suggests that all women

having husbands be taxed. As if women Coal oil is not considered by the with husbands don't have troubles medical profession to be a suitable remedy for dandruff. So far as its growing hair is concerned, authority On second consideration maybe she for such use of coal oll is lacking. As no two cases of scalp diseases are

exactly alike, it is difficult to recommend treatment. A serious case would indicate the advisability of consulting

Questions in Civil Government.

THOMAS, Or., Jan. 29.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Please print the names of the following: (1) Present Speakers of both

Eminent Domain in Logging.

in a St. Louis church choir. For a number of years she played minor roles with him, then left him to head her own stock company, and then returned william C. Hawley, N. J. Sinnott, C. N. Sinnott, C. N.

Louisiana. OSTRANDER, Wash., Jan. 28 .-- (To the Editor.)--Kindly inform me if there is a law in the State of Washington al-lowing a timber company to force a

Winnie King Davis, a distant relative of the late Jefferson Davis, and namesake of his illustrious daughter. will have the role of Fanny Cowan in the law allow?

The Washington law extends the right of eminent domain to logging companies, which may condemn pfinized by the stage societies in the determined.

eration whatsoever of the wisdom of was, like me, ignorant of the unanimity conservation or of the superiority of of opinion on the disciplinary value of sentenced him to prison for a period National conservation touching these "puzzles," which existed between "not longer than his natural life." ands over state conservation. I repeat, Dr. Hall, Professor Munsterburg and to my mind the fundamental proposi-Dr. Hall, Professor Munsterburg and our Albany teacher. I presume Pro-fessor Wells, in the chair in mathemattion is that whether or not the state chooses to conserve these lands or any part of them is a matter wholly and ics at the Massachusetts Institute Technology since 1873, is a nonentity to exclusively for state determination, and the grammar enthusiasts of this sec-the United States has no power so to tion.

The citation of the seemingly absurd puzzle which comes from the first few pages in the elementary algebra renders obvious one cause of the dislike for the entire field. I believe it is true with all topics, elementary mathemat-ics as well as the rest, that one's interest in them grows with one's knowledge of them; and one's contempt is usually based on lack of interest.

based on lack of interest. With reference to the money wasted for tobacco and booze. I am in heartlest accord with our positivist from Albany. I even go further. If the profits made last year in the chewing gum industry could be donated to Albany College, it would be the largest sized off would be the largest single gift ever received by that worthy institution and could the total sales of face powder be given to the Albany City Council, they could erect the most elaborate calaboose west of Hallfax. AN OLD TEACHER.

YEAR WHEN COLD KILLED WHEAT

Mr. Geer Recalls Willamette Valley's Experience in 1583,

Experience in 1883. PORTLAND, Jan. 81.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Although many of the "old tim-ers" may have forgotten the year, they will all remember the time when a very severe "spell of weather" in February killed all the wheat in the Willamettr Valley. The year was 1882. The month of January had been one of alternate light freezes and occasional snows, but was not an unusual January in that re-spect. On the first day of February, however, the mercury dropped during the middle of the day to several points below freezing and for 10 days there was very little variation in the tem-perature. Most of that time the sky was clear and a north wind prevailed

The wedding is to take place some films in the next two weeks, to be fol-lowed by a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to New York in April. Edna E. Bruns owes her stage career more to Francis Wilson than to any-body elge besides herself. It was he who gave her her first chance in New York, after she had given up singing in a St. Louis church choir. For a

25th of the month. which thought it is well to recall that that is the only instance since the first settlement of the Willamette Valley more than 70 years ago, when there was an universal killing of Fall-sown

In verification of my dates I will cite that my grandparents on my mother's side were married in Indiana on Feb-ruary 1, 1833, and the cold snap to right of way for a logging road through privately owned fand, such as a home-stead, against the owner's consent. If so, what damages does the law allow such owner. How much per thousand feet of logs taken over such road will the law allow? J. H. That was on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1882. That was on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1882. right of way for a logging road through ruary 1, 1833, and the cold privately owned hand, such as a home- which I have referred began on

Prediction as to Mexican Polley.

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 .- (To the Edvate property for purposes of building logging roads. The compensation is a matter for a jury to decide. The in-jured party may bring suit to have this determined. E. W. NELSON.

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The announcement of their intention to marry was a complete surprise to nearly all the friends of both Mr. Wilson and Miss Bruns, although they have been closely associated for sev-eral years. Miss Bruns is many years the junior of Mr. Wilson. She is 31 years old, while Mr. Wilson is 63. Mr. Wilson's first wife died in 1915.

also be needed by Germany and Aus-tria. The entire work of reconstruction will be financed with government loans and will be under close govern-ment supervision. Labor will be dis-tributed by government employment agencies. Imports will be restricted to articles of necessity, and shipping will Mr. Groundhog will need an over-

eant women with other women's husbands. In any event any woman has my sympathy. An interesting bit of gossip is that Francis Wilson, the comedian, is soon a competent skin specialist

cept as a conqueror. If they do not time in the next two weeks, to be fol-