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FINISH THE JOB THIS TIME.

Carranza's demand for withdrawal of the American troops who are pur-suing the captors of American airman threatens a repetition of the finaco of 1916. In that year Pershing's army advanced more than a hundred the courts-martial trials that have been done miles into Mexico on Villa's hot trail, then stopped and caught nothing. been miscarringes of justice." Why probably have been out of the way subject. But it is not so well prepared to be the track the trac After the treacherous attacks by Carranza's troops at Parral and Carrizal the state department wrote some fierce notes which pointed clearly to war, the national guard was sent to pay, new clothes and an apology. the border, but it all ended in futile negotiation and the return of Pershing's army empty-handed.

The burst of energy indicated by execution of seven bandits who robbed Cheyenne's sallors at Tampico should not deceive the administration One swallow does not make a summer. ning into the hundreds since the revolution began. Robbery and murde still the most active industries. and no effort is made to run down the outlaws until appearance of American troops spurs the Carranza forces into action.

Detachments sent on a hot trail work. after small bands are a futile way of dealing with the business; indeed, they only touch its fringe. Some day such detachment is likely to be cut off and exterminated by a sudden con-centration of troops. Then will come

a call for a stronger force to avenge, and to rescue, if there should be any survivors. In such event the Ameri-can people would not tolerate a repetition of the history of 1916. They are in a very different mood. In that they endured many wrongs which first alarms. The slacker, a thing es-near allied to madness; the tenderest they are now ready to resent. They sentially of alien birth, stayed behind friends of his later days do not claim the trade guilds were represented in have learned that patience is only taken by some people as an invitation they joined the colors.

to fresh insult, and they are rather in the humor to strike forcibly and de-American soil.

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might be accepted.

administering the army. It could pay sufficient attention to details to give several hundred fake conscientious objectors honorable discharge, with full

Why could it not see also that other soldlers, who at least went to the front, though they committed offenses there, were not beaten insensible by "Hardboiled Smith" and his gang of ruffians? The war department could give enough attention to the military laws to have them brought up to date and capture of one gang of robbers as to phraseology only and codified by does not make American life and General Crowder, then passed by congress, but it could not cut out the bruthe for the murders of Americans inlities which have come down from in the interior of Mexico, some of them quite recent and the total run-pealed by the British but not by the American government.

SLACKERS.

The slacker has found his way into while he was not a self-advertiser, eral countries are awakening to the day. " imerican life, but not into any Amer- neither have been many other paint- need of laws to prevent spread of way." American life, but not into any Amer- neither have been many other paintaction. If all the bands such as those who kidnaped the airmen were dis-paesed of, the fact would remain that Carranza's government is a bandit trust which seeks to put all competi-tors out of business. Its conflicatory taws are simply banditry organized If all the bands such as those lean dictionary-not the slacker who ers, except as they attracted attenscribing him as one who "shirks

Work! Duty is the slacker's pet a genius, but it does not happen to of judicial mind will not belittle the Work! Duty is the snacker's pet aversion, and fear is his controlling impulse. The flag which protects him he would raise no hand to keep affoat, and the country which gives him asylum and an opportunity for invelled in his crater heart.

Invellhood awakens no echo of state tude in his craven heart. Down at Astoria, the Loyal Legion is devoting some time to slackers. There is a bunch of foreigners there who had taken out first citizenship maners but cancelled them at war's not nave an allied to madness; the tenderest and took the jobs the boys quit when for him that he was a normal man.

and took the jobs the boys quit when they joined the colors. They did more. Some of them sought, in various channels of a sulcisively and make an end of Mexican len sedition, to undermine faith in expect to be misunderstood. It is true anarchy, since it persists in taking America's cause, and to make the in literature, in art, in commerce and American flyes and in overflowing on winning of the war difficult. Others business that those who, all things

alties of a

backbone of the covenant. The main purpose of the league is to prevent or combat wars of aggression, and an at-iempt on the part of any nation would meet strong opposition, though limi-tation to a fixed number of years might be accented.

The fact that the differences be-tween the president and the senate cial statute validate marriages en-Preparation of a series of reservations which would meet the objections have been narrowed to so fine a point tered into in violation of this tions which would meet the objections of all except the irreconcliable senar-tors without provoking counter objections as this is the result of the meetings are what the capacity of senators who sincerely desire to bring abeut agreement on adoption of the treaty. The worst informance is the men who set adherence to their own opinion above the early conclusion of peace. A POOB ALIBI.
The Forme Created is embeddement of the senate, or the president would have taken counsel with its foreign relations com-

least with its foreign relations com-mittee, last November, when he dic-are not so insistent nowadays. But Columbia

The Eugene Guard is emboldened by an intense and unthinking parti-sanship to offer a defense of the na-tional administration for its share of responsibility for the present carnival of profiteering, with its unpleasant concomitant, an epidemic of strikes, see even-that "most of the complaints are the sign and agains when he framed his draft concomitant, an epidemic of strikes, see even-that "most of the complaints are the see even-that "most of the complaints are the see even-that "in a by the republican party during peace time, and which the democrats have not had time to change." Not had time? Well, they had time

that "most of the complete that most of the complete up by the republican party during pence time, and which the democratical explosions of nave not had time? Well, they had time to decline to change, as witness their consistent and defiant refusal to do anything for preparedness between 1914 and 1917, and the almost univer-sel characterization of far-seeing men and newspapers that wanted to be ready for war as militarists and muni-al to makers. The unique plen is entered by the The unique plen is entered by the the main indimed to do should have been predisposed to ratify the the to should have been predisposed to ratify the there are numerous communities in there are numerous the the babe to doo there are numerous the the the civilized there are numerous the there are numerous the there are numerous the she the to due the channes while there are numerous the are the she to the the chan is being in-there are numerous the she there. In the civilized there are numerous the she there are mind on that there are numerous the t

GENIUS MISUNDERSTOOD.

The death of Ralph Blakelock, the artist whose genius was not found to position in the United States in view possess commercial value until he had of the fact that some 20,000 or 25,000 been immured for some years in a hospital for the insane, is being em-ployed to point a moral for many sist that citizerable abult the many sist that citizerable abult the many sist that citizerable abult to be abult to be able to ployed to point a moral for many sist that citizenship shall be derived Each observer according to his from the father in every instance, we ales. fancy is inclined to discover a special shall encounter other cases in which hadden meaning in it all. "Commerillism," says one, "drove Blakelock point of view of Americans. The word same." Blakelock, observes another, view that will be taken as to the Mrs. value of the treasures they obtain at wants more flexible laws with rela-

small prices from unknown geniuses and that is the way they get rich. But

It would, of course, be ideal if every

great man were a salesman as well as that. On the other hand the citizer

part in the election of the lord mayor and aldermen, but the companies now have no connection with the trades of them merely added their weight to considered, best fit into their environ-American soil. We also have duties to other na-tions. Having insisted on recognition of the burden an overwrought nation was of the Monroe doctrine by the league of nations and having obtained it, we after which they are named and they

UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS.

kind of

Those Who Come and Go. There are three beauty spots aroun

Dregon that ought to achieve international fame, according to Rollin Laird, district attorney for Del Norte county, Cal, who is a visitor from Crescent City at the Imperial Mr. Laird is en-deavoring to Interest commercial or-

Don't gather any mose. And that is odd, because, forsooth The wise bird soonest flits. And furthermore, home keeping yo Have ever homely wits. Don't fail to look before you leap Remember, haste makes waste. Be sure, when cliffs are high and steep Your indder's safely placed. And that is strange, because thin ice With swiftness must be crossed. It is not wise to try things twice, Who hesitates is lost

a some simupoint than for commer-cial uses and that they rank with the Columbia highway and Josephine county caves as attractions for tourist travel. Within a short time \$400,000 is to be spent on the stretch of ronds through the redwoods between Grants By taking chances is attained Both fame and goodly pelf. For nothing ventured, nothing gained Is true as truth itself. And that is queer, for learned rhymes Have long informed us all That anyone who never climbs Can surely never fall.

> Help other people up the hill; For you will always find One prospers best who bears good will To all of human kind. And that is funny, for but few Great things are ever done Except by prudent persons, who Look out for Number Cna!

What Have We Done! United States threatens to cut off bod supply from Roumania if she loesn't behave. The average American citizen will begin to naughty prank he's played to have his own supply cut off. The Audience Might Unionize, Too After sitting through some of the plays in New York, we wonder why the actors didn't strike sooner.

tourist travel to wintown take has increased greatly and Joseph needs a hotel. Good roads are making a big difference, and realizing this the coun-ty has voted ample funds to carry on this year's work. Crews are now working on the Union county stretch butment is found and loseph to come to agreement upon the citi-zenship of children. Just now a French group of women are advocating that the child take its nationality between La Grande and Joseph Though Mr. Gaulke does.'t say muc Joseph nsible

The help altuation in Chico, Cal., is in such a state that the large growers find the logical thing to do is to rent tracts to men with families large enough to take care of the crops. This is the word brought by E. C. Gage, who, with inanne" Blakelock, observes another, failed to succeed because he lacked ability to advertise himself. Buyers, we are told, invariably know the true value of the treasures they obtain at wants more flexible have with rela-

small prices from unknown genluses and that is the way they get rich. But it seems that Biakelock suffered from a form of insanity with which his early hardships had little to do; and while he was not a self-advertiser, neither have been many other paint.

Just 50 years ago when Justice Charles A. Johns of the supreme court and his brother, Cato, now manager of the flour mills at Albany, were little tikes they went from their home in Solo camping with their father up the Sontiem. Index Johns in back some

Santiam. Judge Johns is back again from a similar trip and is at the Im-perial visiting friends before returning to Salem. With his brother he went international conference of woman physicians could hope to accomplish hunting the old camp and found it covered over with brush. Then they tried fishing, but the stream evidently ign't what it used to be and the judge left it firmly convinced that the game commission ought to turn a few million fish into the Santiam yearly.

D. B. Cropsey and his nephew C. C.

Caldwell of Lincoln, Neb., are at the Multnomah. Mr. Cropsey is treasurer of the state of Nebraska and is making his first visit to Oregon. The scenic and natural resources of the northwest have just won new admirers in these two men who are calling upon friends in Portland and other points on the Pacitic.coast. In Nebraska, they said, the corn crop will be large this year, but wheat is only fair, owing to much rain and extreme heat immediately following it. This had a tendency to cook the grain.

The "Maxwell Desert Bat Crew" is the name that goes with Colonel King Stanley and O. R. Moon, who arrived at the Imperial Wednesday after a 16,000-mile journey by automobile. On the way they were wined and dined by pleaty of coleptilies and accumulated German Philosopher Held to Have

"Made Darwinism Thinkable."

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

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You'll gain success at home alone. Who seeks strange seas to cross,

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In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago

The Oregonian of August 22, 1804 Washington.—A strong report favor-ing the rigid exclusion and deportation of allen anarchists has been made by the house judiciary committee.

The first official report of the phenomenal display of the aurora borealis inst Sunday night was received yester-day at the weather office from W. L. Langille, volunteer observer, now sta-tioned at Cloud Cap Inn, on Mount

In the school report just insued by Superintendent I. W. Pratt the total of school children as shown by the census is 19,819.

H. J. Kennedy, a waiter at a Ross Island resort, was drowned off the east bank of the river opposite the resort vesterday morning

> "Superhuman" Strength. By Grace E. Hall.

There are stories oft told of the strength that is shown When 'tis needed in moments of

stress; How the brain grasps a fact though

but instantly shown-And 'Us marvelous the power we possess; The incentive removed, to the same

even plane The mind settles down, and we show No great mental speed 'til again we "Super strength" for a moment or so

We tell with great zest how men often

perform Wondrous feats when a tragedy falls. How they lift a great weight with the

strength that is born Of excitement when agony calls; The a wonderful study, this thing we call brain, Its limitless depths none explore,

A correspondent says \$2 bills are headoos and ought to be suppressed. Pending suppression we volunteer to act as a repository for hoodooism.

and each marvelous feat it could often repeat

If urged to the task more and more.

There is scarcely a height that the LESSON OF H. L. PITTOCK'S LIFE brain cannot scale If aroused to the need and directed;

And we well may dispense with the fdle word "fail" When the depths of mind are de-tected; All the forces so called "super-human"

Appraisal of the estate of the late Henry L. Pittock of Portland Bhows that the pioneer publisher amazzed remain,

Like an army that's lacking in skill. But ready each hour to lend us their

rty to the value of nearly \$7,000, Yet Mr. Pittock began life a very If we but command them to drill!

poor boy in a very poor planear com-munity. He had no opportunities of law, business or social relationship that were not just as freely open to all other members of the community. Over a long period he had many dis-beartening observations BETTER METHOD THAN PRUNING

Pinching Tips of Raspherry Bushes Gives Strength to Canes.

heartening obstacles. For at least a quarter of a century the printers he employed were in easier financial cir-PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Edtor.)-Referring to Mr. Woodward's umstances, were as well or better excellent letter on berry culture I want housed than the proprietor, most of them wore better clothes and none of them worked quite as hard as he worked. They had more amuscment, more recreation and always less care and responsibility. to make a suggestion as to the matter of pruning raspberries. He advises against pruning the new shoets at this season as being injurious to them be-

cause not yet fully matured, etc. But Some of Mr. Plitock's employes were as good or better printers than he was, speaking from the point of workman-ship. He employed scores of men who were better writers. But no man came upon The Oregonian in its long life, starting in the '50s, who had his man-agerial ability, his foresight, his re-markable power of patient self-denial. These were the qualities that sep-arated Henry L. Plitock from the rank and file and enabled him to develop a great newspaper and incidentally to Some of Mr. Pittock's employes were

arated Henry L. Pittock from the rank and file and enabled him to develop a great newspaper and incidentally to lay a guiding hand on a number of constructive enterprises for the de-velopment of Oregon's natural re-sources. They are qualities which bol-dilletante sympathizers sniff at and would appraise at zero. None the less they are qualities which the letter and is afterward pruned is lost-a needless waste of nature's energy-and it is too late to secure that they are qualities which the world still needs and would soon go in search of if, in an hour of bolshevik dementia, it might go chasing communistic will-of. would appraise at zero. None the less they are qualities which the world still needs and would soon go in search of if, in an hour of bolshavik dementia, it might go chasing communistic will-of. the-wisps. HAECKEL DID NOT DENY SOUL German Philosopher Held to Have "Made Darwinism Thinkable." and it is to collate to secure that stocky condition that is of great value. Within 14 shours after the lip of a came is pinched off a marked difference in the color of its leaves in compari-with those not so treated will be readily noticed—a darkor green which indicates added strength to the came only effective way. Mr. Woodward's advice to city peo-pie to raise their own berries is most HAECKEL DID NOT DENY SOUL

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 21.-(To the Editor.)-Editorially, you hit one of my heroes (Haeckel) hard. I feel it my duty to come to his assistance. Haeckel ple to raise their own berries i nest

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are morally bound to act up to our obligations of cltizenship and for- The everyday affairs of this earth serted our rights. In deference to us, other nations have abstained from indoctrine as a license to convert the responsibilities. western hemisphere into a great pre-serve where anarchy shall reign un-

restrained. If we guard Mexico from guage paper at Astoria, the Toveri punishment, we are in no position to condemn the powers of Europe for The editor and business manager have having prolonged the rule of the in- been convicted of violating the espionfamous furk, for he is no more in-famous furk, for he is no more in-famous than these who have ravaged are at liberty on bonds. No wonder amous than these who have ravaged are at liberty on bonds. Mexico.

AS TO RESERVATIONS.

Discussion of the league of nations has turned to the question whether the senate can make reservations as a con dition of ralification without throwing the whole treaty back into conference. It shows some confusion of thought as to the right of a signatory to make reservations, and as to the effect of making them.

If the senate should embody in its that certain provisions have certain meanings or would have certain effects, if the president should send the treaty signatories for exchange of ratification and if the other signatories, without making objection, should send they are unnecessary because the men reservations should stand as limiting the clauses in question to mean what the obligations of this country. That course was followed with The Hague mean. Yet he objects to inclusio

Difficulty might arise if the reser the nature of other signatories. vations partook of amendments substantially changing the the president might withhold his ap- league members understand the con should accept ratification on the con- says there is none. ditions offered, that fact might be taken as assent.

reservation defining the Monroe act of ratification. doctrine should not raise any obstacle be binding on any other country, ex- have made some progress in a gener to putting the treaty in operation. If cept by lapse of time without protest, ation in this regard. Only in Alaska the sinate should object to the defini. Pending that lapse of time, a question is there no marriage license requiretion should substitute its own definition. In question. The United States alone age minimum. Miscegenation is prothe declaration in the covenant that it shall not be affected would still stand terpretation as adopted by the senate, twenty-five states, but only three prounimpaired. It is recognized as an American policy, therefore we have find another version better suited to dians, and only five whites and Chi-the best right to define it. Reserva- its case, and other nations might cotions of the same kind have been made incide with it. The opinion held by hibited in seventeen states, but in only on former occasions, notably to The the commission which drafted the part of these is the marriage void. It Hague and Algeciras treaties, and have league covenant would have no more is voidable in others, in varying cir-not affected the validity of those in- weight than a statement in the de- cun stances. Marriage of step-rela-

bates of congress has on the supreme tives is prohibited in all the states but firtinents. Most danger of controversy would court when it construes a law. This seven. Connecticut and Minnesota, Incre age arise from a reservation withholding country would have to rely on its in- widely separated states, forbid mar. Incre age fluence, arising from moral and ma- riage of women who are feeble-mind- wheel,

responsibilities as fully as we have as- felted the right to stay and work in a must continue to be conducted on the sends a composite of each district to country they would not serve. basis of i The American public have sought mal man. tervention, though their citizens also to make the boon of citizenship easy have been robbed and murdered. They for all who deserve it and who would look to us to exact redress and to achieve it. But they are no longer bring Carranza to a sense of his duty. tolerant of those who claim all of its

We have no right to use the Monroe privileges and would evade its chief Just what contribution to Americ

and Americanism is the foreign lan-What has it made naking? further offensive exhibitions of hostility to American ideals and Amerithe civilized world. But, first of all, will it not be decan institutions are resented by the

who fought, while slackers But, first of all, will it that there shirked. shall be a nearer approach to uni--

DIFFERENCES NARROWED DOWN.

formity here in our own United States? In forty-eight states we run the gamut The White House conference has refrom one extreme to the other in both luced the difference of opinion bemarriage and divorce. We make no tween President Wilson and the senate provision at all for divorce, as majority in regard to the German South Carolina, and we permit di-treaty to such small proportions that vorce on almost any conceivable

there should be no difficulty and little ground in a number of states. Where resolution of ratification a declaration delay in reaching an agreement, given a dozen specified reasons for divorce a reasonable, conciliatory spirit on are not enough, we construe "cruelty" both sides. The president concedes or "extreme cruelty" so loosely that it that interpretations of certain clauses means anything we may want it to did Fireman Billings yesterday, but bearing that resolution to the other of the covenant, as we understand and mean. The husband who does not like are prepared to be bound by them, are his wife's cooking and the wife who to say: permissible, though he maintains that doesn't like to be reminded of her shortcomings may find a complaisant

ratifications in exchange, the who drew the covenant understood judge to agree that life under such cir cumstances may be intolerable. Massachusetts requires residence of three to five years before instituting action; some of which bore reserva. the proposed reservations in the reso- Nevada lets them off with six months tions of several nations to different lution of ratification on the ground and invites tourists to tarry in her clauses.

occasion to obtain assent of all the of cruelty and desertion as make the state a very haven for the mismated.

or those who think they are mismated. In view of the president's admission terms of the covenant. In that event the delay should be slight. If all other But Nevada is unjustly accused more easy-going than pigeonhole the treaty, troverted articles to mean what the neighbors. Except for the six months' which would necessitate negotiation senate majority says they should residence clause, she is no more so of a new treaty, or he might invite mean an exchange of notes would sufassent of the other powers to the fice. Difference of opinion alone many states in which those who are amendments. If the other powers could excuse delay, and the president willing to wait only a little langer can Difference of opinion alone many states in which those who are effect. be divorced practically at their hearts

There are objections to adoption of desires. interpretations entirely apart from the

There is little or no uniformity in They would not the matter of marriage, although we contained in the covenant and might arise under one of the articles ment. But several states establish no would stand behind the American in- hibited as to whites and negroes in other party to the dispute might hibit intermarriage of whites and In-

greatness basis of the understanding of the norcongress.

her

-Viscount Grey will be welcome as British ambassador, for he has long

an even worse degree of log-rolling

It is a rather big contract that Dr. been a champion of the league of na Katherine Bement Davis, of the tions, has been the great conciliator been a champion of the league of nabureau of social hygiene of the Rockeamong the nations of Europe prior to the war and would have prevented the Foundation, has undertaken on

her return from a six months' tour of war if any human power could have done so. His most disastrous failure was in the attempt to revive the Balinspection of social conditions in Europe under the auspices of the Foundation. She has invited a conference kan league, for the obstacles to be of leading women of the principal overcome were insuperable and he intries of the world to discuss should have known it. To that failure were due the devastation of Serbl needed reforms in marriage and divorce laws. Her desire is to bring and the fact that it is a land of or phans. But the Balkans are a hornets' about uniformity of laws throughout

nest which stings any diplomat who touches them.

Greater frequency of use of the word "compromise" gives promise that he senate will act soon on the treaty. Just when the people begin to show lack of interest and signs of being bored, the senate gets down to business, which shows that statesmen are

much like other performers.

There ought to be a medal or other token for the man who catches a burgiar in action and lands him, field. as there is not, the most we can do is "Bully for Billings!"

Shoes are due for another rise.

caused by scarcity of hides, it is ex-plained. That leads to wonder where all the beef being eaten comes from and what is done with the hides.

Pennsylvanta miners who profess to eliève they can produce as much coal

in a shorter day as they now dig in eight hours are not helping cause any by telling of it.

With wine grapes selling as well for grape juice as for wine, the case against prohibition is in a bad way the standpoint of economic

There's just enough smoke tempering the glare of the sun to put brunette blush on the golden skins of the apples now ripening.

No pear grown can beat the Roguriver article, and that Medford is getting better than \$4 for them is no cause for wonder.

way they were wined and dined by plenty of celebrilies and accumulated a collection of pictures of out-of-the-way spots. Colonel Stanley is a pathand chooses only the sparsely traveled roads.

All the bumps and holes in the roads

the-wisps.

cross the high desert in Deschutes and Harney countles are thoroughly fa-millar to A. K. Richardson of Burns, who, with his wife, may be found at the Oregon hotel. Mr. Richardson has a garage and drives his own car the

year round, often taking tourists with him. He has a huge fur coat which will defy any kind of weather in win-ter and knows all the ins and outs of but matter—therefore was matter. Hence all was matter—and why not? Hasekel never "banished God (nature) from his scientific universe." True, he, like many other scientists, banished ghosts and superstitions from an intellec-tual (2) world. He never denied the ot food they would produce? thawing radiators and water canteens. Tillamook has the largest single

Tillamook has the largest single floor garage in the state, according to the claim made by P. J. Worrall, hotel man from that town, who is to be found at the Imperial. The garage he mentioned is 105 by 147 feet in size and has no posts on the floor. Mr. Worrall says his house is running to capacity and the business outlook in the coast town is better than ever be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Batchelder, of Hood River, and their son, George, have been at the Portland several days. They have gone to the beach to pass their vacation. George Batchelder has been in the army, having left a responsible position in the east of the several days and so

vacation. George Batchelder has been in the army, having left a responsible position in the east at the opening of the war. He will return in the near future to enter New York's financial future to enter New York's financial

"Hello, governor," people were greet-ing W. T. Vinton, of McMinnville, around the Imperial lobby yesterday. Mr. Vinton, who is president of the Ore-gon senate, is also enjoying the office of the state's chief executive while Governor Olcott is absent a few days. The former is in town with George W. Hendershott, an attorney, and Wil-liam H. Loop, a farmer from Yamhili county.

ber of factories in this location C. A. Watson, superintendent of the construction for the new Standard Oil company plants on the coast, is at the Imperial on his way from Astoria to his

mperial on his way from Astoria to ins eadquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Vatson has been supervising the work in the new dock and tank unit at the internet of the supervising the work is derived to the needs of this district.

district. For years the taxpayers here have been striving to secure playground facilities for this long-suffering com-munity. Always have their efforts failed, because of the short-sightedness of the universities.

duty to come to his assistance. Haeckel was by far the mest illustrious philoso-pher of the 19th century. He took up and untangled an endless skein of yarn with which the theologians had been playing for some 10,000 years. He ren-dered Dirwiniam thiakable. His "Natural History of Creation" and "The Riddle of the Universe" ex-plain evolutionary processes more elearly than do any of the works of Darwin or Huxley. Haeckel was a "monis!"—what else can the erudite be? within the realms of space he sensed but matter and energy. He realized that

of food they would produce? T. T. GEER.

LAFAYETTE'S MEMORY REVERED Observance of Day Set Apart by Gov-

ernor Enjoined on Citizens.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Edtor.)-Lafayette day, September 6, 18 worthy of observance, and the governor's proclamation in that behalf I consider highly commendable. The name of Lafayette will ever be en-twined with that of Washington. No two names, down to the present day, are more fresh in the love and grati-

tude of the American people for us. J. HAROLD. PLEA FOR FULTON PLAYGROUND Need of Protection Grows With In-creased Number of Factories. last spring and has the state agency for the Eigin cars. He is taking a brief vacation with his family and stopped at the Seward yesterday on his way to Seaside. "Hello, sovernor," where the state agency and some even went though hardships by foot, in order to ground facilities. counties and colleges were named in his honor. The whole nation did him his honor. The whole nation did him homage, and the two houses of con-gress united to receive him in person, at which time Henry Clay, as speaker of the house, bade him welcome. At that session there was voted to General Lafayette, as an expression of love and gratitude of the American people, \$209,000 and a whole township of land. Among other cities visited by Lafay-ette, in 1324, was Nashville, Tenn. My grandfather, who was present at the ette, in 1324, was vasavine, tenn. av grandfather, who was present at the Nashville meeting, related to me when I was a small boy an incident which occurred there which moved strong men to sympathetic tears. Governor Carroll presided at the meeting, and nany officers and soldiers of the revoon of nearly 50 years prior were e. An aged man who had traveled there. An aged man who had traveled 150 miles to see Lafayette, and who had served under him, approached and clasped the hand of General Lafayette

Since the actors refuse to act, there is a chance for those who think they can act, of whom there is always a superabundance. Because water is plentiful, appar-ertly, it should not be wasted. Waste of any kind has no place in the system. Increased wages and increased car-fare again are in the chase around the wheel,

Imperial on his way from Astoria to his

W. D. Albright, district manager for

w. D. Aloright, district manager for the Goodrich Rubber company, came in yesterday from Seattle and is at the Benson while in the city looking over the territory. He is one man who lives on Puget Sound, yet remaining faithful to Dowland

Business is always booming with

Les L. Gilbert, one of Salem's live auto dealers. Mr. Gilbert was respon-sible for the first annual automobile show inaugurated in the capital city for the Elgin cars. He is taking a brief vacation with his family and brief vacation with his family and

Columbia river port.