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WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

than private ownership, and the public objects strongly to payment of higher fares.

Higher fares are generally imposed against the public will. They have been in Portland and many other cities. Now there is an application before the public service commission for another increase to 8 cents. If the application shall be granted there will be many who cannot avoid paying it. There will be others who will refuse to do so. They will find a substitute for the street car.

Decline of number of passengers upon establishment of a higher rate has been noticed in other cities. There is no reason to believe that the same thing would not occur here. Some will find walking preferable to paying an 8-cent fare; others who too great to resort to that means at present, will move closer to town; thers will discover, or think they liscover, in the increase a justification for purchasing an automobile.

The automobile probably has almost as important an influence on he extent of this influence. custom to pick up a load of persons spect but not in the former. on the way.

eveyance bunt to tofore mentioned. Yet he must

ucement to employes to remain on all in the day's work.

by arbitration or agreement and for establishing a mini- Bremerton and Mare Island, and na- signboards with the ominous Gerinvestment. Whenever the net in- as the most suitable site. Provided ple are left to their own honor to be- over-confidence in the protective come is more than sufficient to pay ample water space exists here, the the minimum return on the invest-distance of 100 miles from the sea is ment, one-half of the excess is to be an advantage rather than the re-paid to the employes as a bonus up verse, for it gives a good measure of menial or heavy labor one sees being whether the special treaties with the o the point where this bonus equals untarily leaves the company's servxcess is to be paid into a guaranter of \$500,000. This fund is to be used mployes during periods of depression in net receipts. If it becomes xhausted and the net receipts are not sufficient to pay the minimum return on the investment fares are o be increased to such a point that they will insure the minimum return on the investment.

If there is any excess not required for the guarantee fund it is to be set aside as a fund which the city city of the company's property piecemeal, or for new construction The council is also to be given authority to reduce fares if they proup guarantee and purchase funds.

onus in sight. the present hearing indicate that in- dreadnought. ome is not now sufficient to pay the lone create a guarantee fund and a sion are working in close co-opera-

be justified in having such faith.

We shall not attempt to say what and has acquired important commit-only point of agreement was determi- to that which he had read that he school. Now there are four children.

complish much there, and it would displeased almost everybody. resentatives.

new find their distance from work the Port of Portland, as much conas long as 800 feet may want to enter in Ulster against home rule. the port-in fact naval officers expressed the opinion that it would be desirable that they should come to Portland when a squadron of destreet railway profits as the high stroyers was here lately. Passenger cost of labor and materials. The liners are now built as long as 900 umber of automobiles owned in feet, and their number may be ex-Portland gives no accurate idea of pected to increase. It is as neces-In sary that they should have room in All seem to turn against Lloyd George journeying to town most drivers follow streets in which the street cars keep afloat. Portland has kept fairly It has become a common abreast of the times in the latter re-

Modern commerce and modern This custom adds gray hairs to the head of a street-car manager in more equipped port have a wide, deep, long ends, in which the survival of the ways than one. If he attempts to basin in which to turn. Portland has war premier is improbable. make revenue meet income by re-ducing serwice, more persons are con-the whole of Swan island were regregated at the corners when the moved and excavated to the maxiable riding majestically alone in a lines. This would be ample width not engaged in ingenious criminal ably half the unrest springs from anpersons. If the manager be built in the next generation. It social and industrial level of America will come from, or whether some ruises the fares he heightens the would be below all the bridges, near for the information of the Belgian pasha will steal it just as the owner unsideration of the automobile the St. Johns terminal and in line government, owner just about as much, or he with future development of harbor

comehow keep his cars moving. The but compared with some harbor im- reports, to the factory, the church. public cannot be left to rely upon provements now under way or con- the school, to interviews with authe good nature of automobile templated, it would not be serious, thorities in various movements. Pos- more than atmospheric disturbance, A valuable offset would be the value sibly M. de Man does not wholly one has little conception of the size Mr. J. P. Newell proposes relief of the material taken from the island neglect this trail but he has other of the steel strike. More than a n a new form of franchise. This for filling of neighboring low land, tests, simple yet ingenious. He ob- quarter-million workers are involved ranchise seems to have two main A certain amount of sediment would serves to what extent the birds in and if not settled in short order the objects. It does not profess to offer be deposited yearly by the river, but the parks and public squares are number will grow to the size of a service at less than cost or to turn that is considered no objection to afraid of human beings; whether state's population, of workers alone. business over to the employes, other river harbors. It would re- there are many silly and obscene in- The number of dependents will a la Plumb, to see what they can quire a certain amount of dredging scriptions on walls and doors. The quadruple and more those affected. make out of it. Its apparent objects every year to maintain the requisite manner in which a crowd of people bring more accurately and depth, but that is no better argu- enters a street or railway car and prominently to public attention the ment against making the basin than occupies the space within tells him legium. Yes, but it is elements that make a business a would be the cost of street cleaning how self-disciplined are the people.

needs an additional base between labor is treated. The number of king, num return on the street railway ture has marked the Columbia river man verboten tells how far the peoprotection against sudden attack done by women and children. The United States and Britain have been 10 per cent of the payroll. No bonus from the sea and air. It has the quantity of papers and offal lying ratified. s to be paid to an employe who vol- further advantage of being at a great about on park lawns and similar commercial center, whence railroads places reveals the quality of publicce during the year in which the radiate in all directions, where there spirited citizenship. conus accrues. The remaining one- are many industries serviceable in oints in the port's favor, ships which social level of a people. and until that fund reaches the sum Mare island would not object to com- upon learning that M. de Man, who to guarantee a certain return to the bia to Portland. Congress is likely that in only one of these tests the company and a certain bonus to the to act on the question of Pacific United States fails to beat the record

Direct traffic with northern some of the other experimental ob- that is not good to eat. council may use for purchase by the Europe has already opened and, as servations is considered: more vessels become available, ships will be sailing to the Mediterranean. Passenger vessels will soon follow in the wake of freighters. Although duce more than enough needed to immigration may be prohibited for pay the 10 per cent bonus, the 8 per a few years till the world settles ent on the investment and to keep down, it will surely be renewed, and great liners will then come to Pacific As already indicated the proposed ports. Immigrants will want to come franchise does not definitely offer west, and they will prefer the allpromise of reduced fares, although water route to that by way of New may be argued that employes will York and by rail across the contishow a greater efficiency with a nent. Not only will the direct route But employes' ef- be cheaper, but it will bring passenncy will not cause more persons gers through the tropics instead of o ride on the street cars and that through the chilly, foggy, icebergseems to be one of the things needed. infested waters of Newfoundland. conthermore, the reports presented Liners of great length will come, and

need to begin operating under higher | for the future beyond tomorrow. | Belgium, Denmark and Scandinavia

We are not up on that kind of psychology. But other than that are outstanding facts that wages must be paid, materials bought, and interest and taxes met, and that 5 cents cannot be made by law to purpose the control of the cents cannot be made by law to purpose the control of the cents cannot be made by law to purpose the cents cannot be made of the last moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the least moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the least moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the least moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the least moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the least moment to avert the war by aligning international labor against the cents of course—is now touring the cents the fruit to New York and the cells the least moment to avert the war by aligning internati

be a positive public misfortune if for any reason he should give way for tensity, has been kept up ever since second only to that inspired by the late Genichiro Fukuchi; but any reason he should give way for another on his own motion or if the general election. The hottest public should displace him. Another fire has come from the Northcliffe for the papers, which insist that Ireland be oregon representative, Mr. Hawley, papers, which insist that Ireland be was not the greatness of its flow of tempted. on ways and means, and the third, pacified with a kind of dominion waters, but that before him from its Mr. Sinnott, is chairman of public home rule. There is a general out-The state is the beneficiary cry against extravagance, which has Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, the of the long service of its three rep- driven Lloyd George to order a ruthless reduction of the swollen civil morous philosophy of Mark Twain THE HARBOR NEEDS A BASIN.
One important conclusion to be heed them. The laborites threaten ing the real heart of America. frawn from the presence of half the Bussis and when marring is given had not before thought of Mark navy in the Pacific ocean is that, in Russia and when warning is given Twain as an antidote for socialism future provision for the business of that all the power of the law will be but true it is that one may not read used against paralysis of industry, him without a pleasanter outlook and sideration must be given to width as they ask if the warning extends to

> British politics resemble a threering circus, but out of the confusion is emerging a new party led by Lord Robert Cecil, who is described as a radical tory—a contradiction in terms. It is drawing to it what are called the progressives among both liberals and tories, and the laborites. enough; liberals because he drove out Assaulth and formed a two-thirds tory cabinet in 1916.

EIGHT TESTS OF VIRTUE. Henry de Man's methods of deship now affoat or likely to deductions but in determining the guished doubt where the next meal

such matters follows a familiar trail. men who are desperate with hunger The cost would be considerable, It leads to the census and industrial and those who "wax fat and kick."

No one will be disposed to quarrel to not balk at going up a creek to must feel a sense of gratification ases at this or next session, and its of other countries. The remissness need by steps of the Port of Port- papers, but M. de Man consoles us that makes Kelso what she is, and to furnish accommodation for with the remark that he is told that, he navy. That step would be an ar- especially in New York, the scattergument more powerful than days of ing of papers is mostly due to the peechmaking or reams of reports. large percentage of non-assimilated avy, no long time will clapse before ignore this little defect when the

> The first day I landed in America, I no ticed that the birds and squirrels wer tamer than anywhere else; that, in spit of the motte "step lively and watch step," the crowds were remarkably shish-ridden old continent; that very few things were officially verboten! except spli-ting (and I had no reason to regret this ex-ception); that there was obviously a much greater respect for childhood and woman-hood than in Europe. In all my six months' lourney through the states I only once no-tleed an obscene inscription on a wall, and then it was in the vernacular of a country of Latin Europe which the desire to avoid a ripture in the entents forbids me to mention.

There is testimony enough in the Sunday night prayed for runs. to the public service commission in they will need as much room as a foregoing that M. de Man is an interesting individual. His history Fortunately the Port of Portland provides cumulative evidence. He nati girls wearing red hosiery ninimum return to the company, let commission and the dock commis- has schooled himself to be an inter- make proper medicine. national man, and in pursuing his urchase fund and pay a bonus. It tion, and are composed of men who studies has lived in England. Ausa apparent that the company would take a broad view of affairs and plan tria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, go the right way,

They realize that changes come rap- While in Germany he was an inti-If this ordinance, by its frequent idly in these days and leave behind mate friend of Karl Liebknecht, the

A constant fire, growing in in-that that which caused him emotion Miserables," having been dramatized heroes of his hoyhood. service. The discredited Asquith and not in the complaining phrases of socialistic writings does he find puls-We a happier appreciation of the varied to depth of channel. Dreadnoughts Carson, who threatens direct action phases of human nature that socialism would melt into a dull commonty as to work and aspiration.

> Trouble between Belgium and Holland arises from that scrap of paper which was signed in 1839. It has proved effective in preventing improvement and free use of the Scheldt by Belgium, but not in pro tecting Belgium from invasion. Belgium also wants the narrow strip of Dutch Limburg, which prevents Belgium from getting at Germany, but does not prevent Germany from get ting at Belgium, as the war proved those bargains in which the great The president is just a common boat, powers handled the small nations like lots of other boats we see every

The best solution of the Turkish is about to eat. There are two main Ordinarily the investigator into sources of trouble in the world-the

Out here, where a strike is little

"Our country is small," says King going concern and to offer an in- against paving a street. It would be How many classes there are in such king whom a republic delights to conveyances informs him as regards honor, for he is a true leader and de-Such an undertaking is not ahead the social cleavages. Whether the fender of his people. The objection The plan, as briefly as it can be of the time, as some may think. The tip system is widespread or not evi- to monarchy is that the people take outlined, provides for fixing wages fleet is now on the Pacific coast, it dences the dignity with which human too long a chance of getting such a

Those Hood River people who have taught cats circus tricks are wonhalf of the excess goes to increase ship repair and where there is a with this original investigator as to family cat. The cat is the meanest, ders. If you doubt it, try it with the the return on the company's investment until that return reaches a large, rich territory. With all these
dence concerning the moral and ticated animal when it comes to have witnessed the incident. But one being taught.

the world, with loss of \$100,000 and need by steps of the Port of Port.

D'Annunzio is poet, novelist, dramatist, airman, general, revolutionist. basin will be needed for merchant much more important testimony of while he raises a hotter commodity If Hoover had advised us to buy

no clothes at the beginning of summer, it would have been easy, but with winter near, it is rather chilly

Quite natural there should be row in the court of domestic relations. Most rows are family affairs,

Pat Moran is not missing anything that will help. A Cincinnati preacher

Go to the state fair, but be sure to

Moran yet may have the Cincin-

BY THE WAY.

The NC-t, first airplane to fly the presentation to the public of the the man or the port that is not ready leader of the sparticists, who since Atlantic - like the old man's knife company's balance sheet and its assurance of only a limited profit to the consideration must precede action, the owners, would make the public more tolerant of higher fares then the ordinance might in the end ac. often fatal brought upon Liebknecht a four the engine has been discarded and a years' prison sentence. In 1914, M. new one installed, numerous struts, A DISSOLVING COALITION.

The Lloyd George coalition won the election in Great Britain last De-

up his sleeve. As an interesting orollary Magistrate Sweetzer, New York, has held that it is not a mis-

The treaty of 1839 was another of the world there ain't nothin' doin', are at the Seward.

ing to do about it "-Sentile Armus

Two of the incidents of prohibition noticed in Portland have already been to waste until Mr. Jacob's company the oppressed peoples will have suf-reported by Chictago. There has reported by Chictago. There has been a falling off in the number of cases of non-support in the court of domestic relations. Arrests for drunkenness on the ordinance governing disorderly conduct have been reduced, one. but the police admit a far better would obey the war-time prohibition people. laws. One surprise shown by survey, however, is the increase rather than decrease in felonious crimes like sented at the Multnomah. A conferrobbery, burglary and larceny. July ence has been called and material and August there were fully 100 more heads from the Pacific coast are asreports of such crimes as compared to the months of May and June. number of arrests for all offenses. however, decreased by nearly 4000 Williams. during the two months immediately after prohibition went into effect, as compared to the same period before prohibition.

Captain Quentin Roosevelt was shot y a German firing squad after he death in the air, according to Captain Charles G. Dodd, son of Brigadier-General George A. Dodd, U. S. A., rapher and sold by him to American is here to gather material for officers with the army of occupation wouch for the truth of the story told

Mayor George Baker has made ing up the fine channel of the Columbas traveled the world over, finds bia to Portland. Congress is likely that in only one of these tests the cut more shingles than any other in graphic description will be readily recognized: The meeting was not allogether solemn

however, . There was Mayor George Baker for instance, leading that audience of 7000 while it sang "The Star-Spangled Sanner." There never was anything like t. That is, there never was anything like beechmaking or reams of reports. In gor papers is mostly due to the latist, airman, general, revolutionist. It if you except the seal bafils you see in large percentage of non-assimilated immigrants and that he is glad to for the other Italians. After all he like that, using both his long arms in the process. Some times he had his little finger and his first finger cocked up at in angle of 180 degrees and the rest of its fist shut. Screntino had nothing on Portland's athletic mayor as a gymnast. He bent forward and reached his long arms half way across the auditorium. He seemed o be about to pull somebody out of a gal- a deer or two before he returns. sent. But he always righted himse boils down to betting on the club you believe will win—not on what others say.

Stockmen at the Hotel Oregon yesterday were E. Davis and A. E. Weber of Airlie, and Charles Plyle of La dancing the light fantastic, making afterday. Grande. They brought two carloads dinner speeches, leading a parade his real forte is leading the village choir Hereafter we shall refer to him as Professor Mayor Baker.

One of the best fish stories of the season comes from Crawford county, Pennsylvania, where a man owns a pet carp. Whenever he desires to go fishing he digs a few angle worms and throws them into the tank occupied by the carp. If the pet carp grabs them the man takes up his bai and tackle and proceeds to the near est fishing place; if, on the other hand, the carp passes them up, the man stays at home.

hose Who Come and Go.

"We are getting \$5.50 a box for

of the house at Washington. An ambition for promotion to the senate is laudable actual in any considerable with the coalition which he had formed both to win the war, also to his capitalization for promotion to the senate is laudable actual in any considerable with the coalition which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization for promotion to the senate is laudable actual in any considerable with all the coalition which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which all the coalition which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which all the coalition which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which all the coalition which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war, also to his capitalization which he had formed to win the war was a blast set off a few days of the war was a blast set off a few days of the war was a blast set off a few days of th laudable and natural in any congressman; but it involves consideration which any one conscious of the the uncertainties of politics and devoted to the public interest cannot ignore.

Mr. McArthur is in his third term, and has acquired important committeeships and a position of influence in the general membership. A new large of the German social-designation of Items solution of the traction problem. Clearly the rise in cost of labor and materials must affect the public at long row to be before he gets far in either house at Washington. It propers to meet indefinitely recurring make a sound decision as to their mornal losses, municipal ownership has proved no more remunerative has proved no more remunerative has proved no more remunerative has private ownership, and the public team of in the general membership. A new most of labor and materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of labor and materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of labor and materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of labor and materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of that deep-sea vasion of the treaty and coverant in the general membership. A new most of that deep-sea vasion of the deal materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of that deep-sea vasion of the deal materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of that deep-sea vasion of the deal materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new most of that deep-sea vasion of the deal materials must affect the public in the general membership. A new only is America not a community of dollar-worshippers, but that in no other out if they attacked in earnest the only is America not a community of dollar-worshippers, but that in no other in constitutional manner. He was over, all their differences on do-ny that deep-sea vasion out if they attacked in earnest the only is America not a community of dollar-worshippers, but that in no other out if they attacked in the vasion of the treaty and covernment in the specific vasion of the only is America not a community of dollar-worshippers, but that in no other out if they attacked in earnest the only is America not a community of dollar-worshippers out if they attacked in the only is America not a community of dollar-worship

> Judge Sweeney of Pittsburg has Big creek, 25 miles from La Grande, ter of the constitution. If this is so Sawyer, the overruled Mr. Hoyle, the eminent au-In the hu-thority on the national indoor sport, bee, which boasts of 20 people and is of just how much protection the wordfor Magistrate Sweeney, who conducts hearings in central police court, has held that winning a pot of \$110 on a pair of fours is cheating, and consequently a man who gets his money back at the point of a revolver is no criminal. It is not whelly clearly a point of a revolver is no criminal. It is not whelly clearly a point of a revolver is no pine. Alicel's population shrunk to give us another demonstration of a revolver of a revolver is no pine. pine. Alicel's population shrunk to give us another demonstration of a riminal. It is not wholly clear that 46 when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Led-spiritual violation which is strictly this is true of an honest bluff as the better and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- within the law. winner was accused of having cards Kennon came down to Portland from

York, has held that it is not a mis-demeanor to swat a straw hat after see work started on it within a few ing of the kind. We must not con-straw hats have been called in by months. This highway connects with sider this league objectively. We straw hats have been called in by custom.

They were waddling back from the water front Friday afternoon. They were tired and out of sorts, as fat women are apt to be after standing two or three hours in the hot sun waiting for something to happen.

"Hub" she growled "Me come of the sun way, but is short approximately \$36.

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The president is just a common boat, like lots of other boats we see every day. She ain't nothin' like them we saw today."

George B. Jacob of Twin Rocks is but a prefude. If the league will consaw today."

of the rights of minorities. The sorry plight of the people today is but a prefude. If the league will consaw today." factory at the seaside resort in Tilla- intervals of say 50 years, we can mook county. A large quantity of probably keep the domestic situation obliging auto owner drives by and moved and excavated to the maxible of the port will be to send those of a fascinating character of obliging one should feel uncomfortable of the port would have a spring of the chances are that she basin 4000 feet wide between harbor of the port would be to feed the brutes. Probably keep the gomestic and the chances are that she basin 4000 feet wide between harbor of the port would have a basin 4000 feet wide between harbor of the port would be to feed the brutes. Probably keep the gomestic and the chances are that she built vote, too. And the chances are that she built vote, too. And what are we gower of springs from an error of the port will vote, too. And what are we gower of springs from an error of the port will vote, too. And what are we gower of springs from an error of the port will vote, too. And what are we gower of springs from an error of the port will vote the first thing he would be to feed the brutes. Probably keep the gomestic and the chances are that she built vote to send the port will be could then the chances are that she built vote. And what are we gower is well in hand. We could then the chances are that she built vote, too. And what are we gower is well to send the port will be compared in the port will vote the first thing he would be to feed the brutes. Probably keep the gomestic and the chances are that she built vote to send the port will be could be to feed the port will be compared in the port will be compared to the first thing he will be could be to feed the port will be compared to the first thing he will be could be to feed the port will be compared to the first thing he will be compared to the first ground by the operators because it with charges of pro-Germanism, I. W. was not up to the government re- W. ism or some other social degenquirements. This spruce was going eration. It is possible, however, tha

> arrests for minor offenses. There has also been a decrease in the number of cases of non-support in the court of home town, this being a cheaper the reformation of the vanquished. method than shipping it by freight. Mr. Lee's father has been the assessor of Klamath county since the year one. He is a democrat and Klamath is a republican county, but he is reshowing could be made all along the elected regularly, since voting for line if the saloon keepers of Chicago him has become a habit with Klamath The material end of the United States shipping board is well repre-

> > sembling. Reservations have been made for R. D. Caney, W. L. Dente, S. D. Colton, Thomas Stark, F. N. Mills. r. G. Baird, F. S. Barber and J. H. Right from Tom Edison's factory come Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell, Miss Maxwell and J. W. Robinson. They are registered from Orange, N. J., at

the Multnomah, where a dinner was gven them last nght by local merchants handling some of Edison's in had made a successful landing within ventions. Also last night there were the enemy's lines, and did not meet similar dinners given for others from the Edison plant at Spokane and Se attle. J. Harry Lewis, editor of Crescent retired, of Enfield, O. Photographs a publication for Shriners, arrived at taken by an official German photogpublication to tell shrinedom what a

fine place Portland is for the national convention of the brothers of by German soldiers, who claimed to cheese knife, said convention to be held here next year. John B. Goss of Marshfield is at

> Roosevelt highway Mr. Goss was one of the active members of the prelim inary planning. Coos county is wondering what congress intends doing about that highway. Having been a colonel in France onere he served 14 months. H. P.

> Warren, accompanied by his wife, arrived at the Benson yesterday en route to Seattle, to resume his civil position with the Alaska Engineering Construction company. Dr. U. S. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher left Portland last night for a two weeks' trip to southern Oregon

where they will visit relatives. Dr.

confidently expects to bag

Nace Grant, brother of Peter and fack, a lifelong resident of Astoria left Commercial street long enough to visit Portland for a few hours, and Ray C. Larson of Anchorage, laska, one of the leading citizens of hat section, where he is a building

ontractor, is at the Multnomah with Mrs. Larson. Oscar Hayter, a well-known citizen of Dallas, was in the city on busin esterday and registered at the Hotel

HOW ABOUT SPIRIT OF PACT!

Writer Suggests It May Be Ignored as Spirit of Constitution is Ignored. TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-The jurisdiction of the peace conference is evidently not such pleasing." says S. S. Smith of Medford, who is at the Benson. "Rogue river valley never had such a good crop nor such good prices in the ten years that I have lived in Medford. Time was when our orchardists shipped fruit to New York and then had to had to get for some of the

a long row to hoe before he gets far in either house at Washington. It is axiomatic that those districts which is axiomatic that those districts which make a sound decision as to their representative at the outset and keep him there are best off in national legislation.

Mr. McArthur's most important committee is for naval affairs. The interest of Portland and Oregon in that subject is vital. He can accomplish much there, and it would ispleased almost everybody.

a long row to hoe before he gets far in earnest the country—and I have lived in practically reverse country—and I have lived in practically recommined in the subject only by could agree on that subject in mon other make a sound decision as to their subject only by could agree on that subject in mon other with less preside. In no other country is it less considered the one aim the few long have so life. Your rich people mostly work in life. Your rich people mostly work in the subject only by solding or nibbling at the questions.

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Little, unknown towns in Oregon and this fact reminds the writer of appeared on the Imperial register a saying once credited to J. Gould to yesterday. For example, there was the effect that any brilliant man with Barnes, in Crook county, which has power behind him could ride through a population of 50 when everyone is the constitution with a coach and counted, and which has a semi-weekly four any time and with all respectastage to Prineville. Fisher L. Logan bility. The writer believes that Pres-registered from Barnes. Medical ident Wilson has violated the spirit Springs, in Union county, located on of the constitution and not the let-

Yes, we are going to have what is called a league of nations. Some pa-pers coddle us along with the assur-Cecil wants the Oregon and Wash- ance that it is only an experiment of the rights of minorities.

We could then follow swapping among themselves and pre W. T. Lee, an automobile dealer of sent a united front to the league. FORD E. SHAW.

## Charmers. By Grace E. Hall.

They speak of charm-that something some folks own, which brings adoring multitudes to back Within its glow, yet frankly I an

prone to doubt a bit, and may-hap bluntly ask definition covering the case, an explanation that shall satisfy, my search for truth I may face some phase of "charm" and charmers may decry.

I've met them-so have you; they are so pleasant in being pleasant, affable and kind, none may quite determine the actual feelings;

from the mass we find; from the mass we find;

They are agreeable, I grant, and in the friction that we encounter from conflicting thought.

They are agreeable, I grant, and in provided the popular, cheap novel of action. I had the great pleasure and privilege of acting as the friction that we encounter from conflicting thought. They act as soothing tonic, like light restful action brought.

n words they quite agree with every statement, they have a smile for repartee and jest, But, turning to another, no abatement

low I declare it puzzles and perplexes to find a soul so wondrously at-That nothing ever irritates nor vexes no matter how the ear may be harpooned!

That one who has a mind alert, aggressive, who thinks of things worth while and knows them, find many an obstacle oppres sive, with many a one shall argue thought and view;

tion, nor search for combat, yet I'd rather know one whose brain has balanced calculation than those who core mere "charm" where e'er they

wondered just a little at the rearadiate this "charm." oth in and out of time and neason they do not cross nor others' feelings harm; not state as truth but as my rat-ing, that those who go about

with studied smile

vorking mere self-interest una-bating, else they must clash with someone afterwhile! Harp or Pitchfork. London Blightly.

-Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel cake? Guest-Will it make an angel of Host-That will depend on the kind of life you have led!

> An Ode to William. Boston Transcript. Trotzky is "red." William is blue: You'd be, too.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE DIME NOVEL. The Nick Carter stories are to be republished .- News Itom.

The books that dissect the emotional soul Of the here who bitterly strives-

But never with happy results-to control His fondness for other men's wives, Are doubtless profound intellectual treats. But they waken no thrill in my

Dicod-curdling feats
Of the wild and wooliferous west. What keeps my attention enchained

Like the stories that deal with the

to the page
Is the story of Omaha Red.
The Prince of the Prairies, who stood by the stage When the white-livered sheriff had I know that the author eftsoons must

declare, As Western romanticists must: The crack of a rifle rang out on the air, And the haughty young chief bit the dust!

love to sit up, as the house grow small To read about Buffalo Brown Who tracked 60 Utes to the Holo-in-

the-Wall. And there, in their tracks, shot know that along about page forty-I shall read, with a catch in my

"His trusty six-shooteer replied with a roar, d the redskins lay silent in death." And

They settled no problems-those tales of the plains, They laid down no ethical creed. Nor put the least bit of a strain on

your brains, They merely were written to read, You didn't believe 'em-you knew they were bunk, But you got every one you could

buy, And tucked 'em away in a parentproof trunk To read-rainy days-on the sly. Only One Thing to Worry About.

We are perfectly willing that the doctors should strike, but we hope ours won't be called out just after he has opened us up on the operating No More Work for a While. New that the strike is over the

She'd Best Have a Care. We've already slapped Mexico on the wrist and if she keeps on misbehaving we may shake a finger at her (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syn

actors can go back to playing again.

In Other Days.

rom The Oregonian of September 23, 1894 St. Paul.—A hurricane which de-eloped into a cyclone in many places killed at least 52 persons yesterday

C. V. Wintzingerode, acting German nsul in Portland, says he has received no official appointment that the consulate here is to be abolished and a consulate for the north Pacific

coast established at Tacoma. A scathing attack was made upon the book trust before a session of the committee of 100 at its meeting yes-

Mrs. Seid Back, wife of the wellnown Chinese merchant of this city. died Friday night at the suburbar

home of the family near Fulton park. Fifty Years Ago. form The Oregonian of September 23, 1869. Paris.—Rumors are current that russia is about to annex the grand

little | duchy of Baden. Madrid.-The journals of this curv are still violent against the presumed unfriendliness of the American government and some urge immediate

> Since the 7th inst. 14 deeds to real state in this city have been the considerations aggregating \$26,-

> The Rev. Dr. Eckman of this city is aking strong appeals through the press and others mediums for aid for the thousands of starving Jews in Russia.

STORIES WITH ACTION WANTED Taste of Country Is for Tales of Efficient, Decent Action,

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 21 .- (To the Editor.)—I want to express my ap-preciation of The Oregonian's article on the "dime novel." It is eminently

sane and sensible.

I have modified very much since hospital librarian at Camp Lewis last fiction has eased the mind and summer, and I was very much struck by the demand for the simple novels of action. What those sturdy, whole-some chaps wanted was books that showed men acting with promptness for repartee and jest, urning to another, no abatement is notiged in their manners nor He isn't literary. We are too young a country for that, just as we are not artistic, but we do show a wholesome taste for efficient, decent action which is, it seems to me, just what we ought to manifest at this age of

our country. About two years ago, when I was getting very much discouraged with the public taste, as manifested by the demand for and sale of magazines full of sex stories, I picked up a Sat-urday Evening Post, noticing that they had a million readers, or some thing like. I thought that periodical ought to be a good barometer of the public taste, and that it behooved a librarian to know what the public taste really was, so I subscribed for the Post and have read it since cheered me greatly, for I found there must be a very large public who pre-ferred a periodical which dealt with

action and pure romance. son which makes one strive to find how often appeared stories arousing sympathy with the under dog, who generally in the end came out on top. That was American. It may be absurd to write you of my appreciation of the editorials which appear in The Oregonian, but they are so frequently excellent, sane and sensible, showing such a good appreciation of American life and character, that they give me a great deal of pleasure, and I find that !

want to give expression to my a fication. IDA A. KIDDER Librarian Oregon Agricultural Col-

Mothers' Pension Law. PORTLAND, Sept. 22 .- (To the Ed-

itor.)—If a woman has a husband who is a paralytic and cannot be left alone and she has no property, can she get a mother's pension to help her while she does some work at home. S. M.

Not unless she has minor children to support.