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President Wilson has in the past senate for its seven months' delay in league out of politics. a deliberate proposal for 14 months' would actually bring peace. remain in a formal state of war Versailles, tion and aloofness from its responsi-

self to a third candidacy. The first result of the Wilson (the treaty) without changes which estracism of Mr. Bryan and his facit came from Paris, with no reservations except such as will only deplare its undoubted meaning.

opposed. While uniting the republi- world. can party, he divides the democratic party by driving over to the republican ranks all democrats who favor any but interpretative reservations of wood alcohol has been to blame or who oppose the league. He has arrayed against him W. J.

desire only by splitting their party.

the peace conference met. ing any senators among them and own hands. without prior consultation with the on terms of peace.

part of the treaty. He was warned that enough senators to defeat ratification opposed coupling the two instruments when 37 senators signed incomposed coupling the two instruments when 37 senators signed in the coupling the two instruments when 37 senators signed in the coupling the two instruments when 37 senators signed in the coupling the two instruments when 37 senators signed in the coupling the two instruments when 37 senators and perhaps a third, forportunity, they would have voted for cause death or blindness. Variation honor" was common, for they after-

the nations of the world should unite Some die or become blind

ately be directed to the utmost ex- from arsenic, for example, is between pedition of the urgent business of 50 and 75 per cent, and that from negotiating peace, and that the pro-bichloride of mercury is even less. posal for a league of nations should Both of these substances are uni-

Thus warned, on the eve of his in a group of 130 persons recently return to Paris, Mr. Wilson made a drinking a mixture of grain and wood speech in which he said that the alcohol, all but 30 died or were covenant and the peace terms would rendered permanently blind, a casbe found so interwoven in the treaty ualty rate of \$5.4 per cent. Sufficient that their separation would be im- data have been gathered to warrant possible, and at his instance that the statement that a single teaspoon plan was followed:

may of ratification and failure to ordinary glassful, is practically cerratify to which Mr. Bryan referred, tain to have this effect in a majority and the president's take-it-or-leave- of cases. The only way to avoid it attitude strengthened and solidi- danger is to let wood alcohol alone. fied the opposition. It alienated the strong republican support which he ment at the request of the American President Lowell of Harvard, George phasis on the necessity for discredit-W. Wickersham, Oscar S. Straus and ing so-called experts who pretend others. Ex-Secretary of State Root that they can tell whether a beverand Charles E. Hughes proposed age is safe or not. He adds: reservations which would make the covenant acceptable to men of both parties who desired a league as earnestly as did Mr. Wilson, but they were scorned. More moderate reservations were proposed by a group of republican senators who with the aid of the democrats could have mustered enough strength to ratify with them, but when the time to vote arrived Mr. Wilson exhorted his followers to stand pat, and they did though against the known convictions of many among them. When Mr. Wilson toured the country in reservations which would make the

100 lishment of peace. That such a a narcotic under the provisions of the compromise would be accepted by the Harrison act. The problem is 3.50 the allies is proved by the intimation most likely to be solved through of the organ of the French govern- tightening of the poison laws, and ment that it is willing to accept the in this the states as well as the fed-Lodge reservations. Neither the re- eral government will be called on publican party nor the allies nor to act. the inclination of the democratic senators stand in the way of such a settlement. Mr. Wilson is the only obstacle.

The conflict of opinion between the president. It inspires those cratic senators who have looked to Mr. Bryan for leadership and who have trusted his judgment of public sentiment, with a disposition to re nounce Mr. Wilson as their leader to make a compromise and ratify, bitterly arraigned the United States and thus to endeavor to take the But if they now he crowns his indictment with habit, there is slight hope that they The more delay, while he submits the president is so obdurate in his dewhole question of the treaty, the termination to win a personal trileague and the peace of the world umph, to hold absolute sway, at any "solemn referendum" of the cost to his party, his country and the American people. For that entire pe- world that there is reason to expect riod, and for an indefinite time that, in that event, he would refuse

with Germany. It is the "clear and . This prospect leaves no alternative He underwrites by his flat crats to take it out of politics. It the Oregon party in proposing adop- deprive him of his seat if he does not ell consequences of American Isola- would then become the leading issue bilities to its allies and all the na- for control of the democratic conven-He makes himself a great tion should come between the Wilson ssue-the paramount issue-in the and Bryan wings and the latter coming presidential campaign. It should win. The inevitable effect will be a logical and perhaps an would then be to add strength to the inevitable sequel of his assumption extreme wing of republicans who will of a supreme prerogative over the have no league and have sworn death to the treaty. Such outgrowth nation that he should submit him- of political controversy is apparent in the fact that Senators Borah, Johnson and Poindexter, who signed ultimatum that "we must take it the round robin in favor of a league and of an early separate peace apar piter its meaning, or leave it," is to from the covenant, have developed create a schism in the democratic into leaders of the death battallon. party, since it involves the attempted The form which the controversy has been given by Mr. Wilson not only tion to himself all who do not favor victory certain; it has cast grave in this country. Republicans desire

party success, but not at such cost. This is the critical situation pro The republican senators are divid. duced by the imperious desire of Mr. ed into strict reservationists, moder- Wilson to rule only by imposing his ate reservationists and opponents of single will on his country. It threatany league. He unites them by de- ens ruin to his party and grave conmanding that to which all alike are sequences to the nation and to the

> DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL. Wide misconception of the nature

for a great number of fatalities resulting from drinking this peculiarly insidious poison. All contraband
liquor is laid under suspicion by publication of the fact that there is no Bryan and his great following. He has placed those democratic senators by insidious poison. All contraband who demand immediate peace and liquor is laid under suspicion by publication of the fact that there is no by compromise on reservations in a simple method for determining the position where they can satisfy their presence of wood alcohol in a beverage. The common supposition that The president himself has made an "expert" could detect it by its the league a party question. He laid odor or taste is not founded on fact. the foundation for his present Nor is it true, as was believed a few astounding act when he wrote the years ago, that mortality among letter in October, 1918, appealing to wood, alcohol victims has been due the voters for election of a demo- to impurities generated in the procgratic congress. At that time peace ess of manufacture, It is now known was in sight, and the work of the that poisonousness is an inherent senate then to be elected was to quality of wood alcohol. "It is as include ratification of a treaty of impossible," says Dr. Reid Hunt, peace. He wanted the treaty to be head of the department of pharmathe work of his party, and for that cology of Harvard Medical school, purpose he took the grave risk of throwing it into politics, even before cohol as it is to prepare non-poisonous prussic acid.' In pursuance of this purpose he better known the market for "boot- killing of an enemy on the field of placed himself at the head of dele-gates whom he appointed without is now. It has come to the point in justification of it. Nothing can

Wood alcohol, it is explained by right perversion of the truth. chemists, is itself a poison and is not of individual susceptibility to wood ward twice elected him president. That, while it is their desire that alcohol is not pecular to this poison. to promote peace and general dis- amounts which seem to do no harm armament, the constitution of the to others. But the American Chemieague of nations now proposed to cal society, which believes that exthe peace conference should not be tended publicity should be given to accepted by the United States. That negotiations on the part of ing, makes it plain that no one who uses the stuff is safe. The mortality versally recognized as poisons. Yet lan was followed.

Then followed seven months' dewhile four ounces, or about half an

Dr. Hunt, who prepared his statecived from ex-President Taft, Chemical society, places chief em-There is not a single property of woo

tions of many among them. When an experienced saleonkeeper. ing be combated. It is said that hats made of sawdust for the woodMr. Wilson toured the country in Testimony offered in court a few in the higher grades of garments en heads,

behalf of the treaty, he repeatedly years ago was to the effect that as many are discarded because they ROBBERS VICTIM PROTESTS Morning Oregonizm said that the treaty was not a polity w ical question, but by his actions he represented that their bottles bore fashion as are worn until they have Release of Fence Raises Inquiry ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. made it so more and more every poison labels only as a ruse to pre-exhausted their usefulness. The vent the government from placing movement now being promoted by Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co.
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A PURE ASSEMBLY. Those democrats who have devised seniority. a plan for adopting party resolutions Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan renders a and recommending candidates be split in the democratic party inevit- fore the primary will naturally rebut it is probably in the name.

distinction between a mass meeting connected with the war, he talked which adopts a platform and nominates candidates and an assembly nate in his district and he voted with which does the same thing. The one eye on them and with the other latter is a horrid name adopted by on his duty. republicans. But anybody can call longer, probably, the United States to transmit such a ratification to Yes, the difference must be in the

But what interests even more than of the campaign unless an open fight for control of the demogratic conventor of the demogratic conventor of the demogratic conventor. platform or for Bryan's "Nix-on-thethink of him.

The Evening Telegram gave space democratic office-holder at Rosetion; and the second result will be has caused a democratic split and democratic office-holder at Rose-to drive into a solid body in opposition has made overwhelming republican burg, who deemed the celebration of the memory of Andrew Jackson a fit absurdity doubt on the final fate of the treaty time to defile the grave of the late of the fifth Wisconsin district the fifth Wisconsin distr ported to have said:

"The republicans of the country.

There is no record that the wicked dander of Turner was received with approval by the assembled demoratic company. Nor was there an

battle of San Juan hill. In his book, most desperate cases, "Rough Riders," Theodore Roosevelt says:

Lientenant Davis' first sergeant, Clarence Gould, killed a Spanish soldler with his revolver, just as the Spaniard was siming at one of my Rough Riders. At about the same time also I shot one. I was with Henry Bordshar, running up at the double and two Spaniards leaped from the trenches, and shot at us, not ten yards away. As they turned to tun, I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the second.

The lieutenant of whom Colonel Roosevelt speaks was Milton F. Davis, appointed to West Point from Oregon. It is obvious of course that the Roosevelt exploit was a legitimate and necessary act of war—the killing of an enemy on the field of battle. Nothing more need be said in justification of it. Nothing can be said in justification of a wanton.

The lieutenant of whom Colonel phony, but gives privacy and economy, not possible with the former. Instead of being diffused in all directions, with great expenditure of power, the currents under the new system are guided by the wire to their destination, but a dozen messages can be transmitted simultaneously and there is believed to be no limit to the distance they can be no limit to the distance they can be Is it this Einstein's theory that is responsible for our being told now submitting their names to the senate where the user of intoxicants of un- be said in justification of a wanton for confirmation and without includ- known origin takes his life in his endeavor to steal and destroy Roosevelt's good name and fame by out-

It may be pertinent to mention the He brought back a draft of a eliminated from the body by con- more or less relevant fact that Aneague covenant which he had in- version into harmless substances, as drew Jackson in 1806 killed a perduced the peace conference to make is a certain proportion of the grain sonal enemy—a fellow American, not a declaration that, if given the op- maldehyde, attack the brain and time when resort to the "code of

> RURAL FASHION SHOWS. The rural fashion shows which the metropolitan prototypes in the important particular that they do not seek to place undue emphasis on a mode with the purpose of causing the discarding of still serviceable garments for new ones. Quite the contrary is the case. From the office of information of the department comes an official bulletin from

> In Marion county, Missourl, a four days' demonstration was recently given by the state clothing specialist. It included readjustment of patterns, fitting, finishing, remodeling, designing, triminies and the use and manufacture of a dress form. Old garments were brought to the remodeling demonstration and the patterns were pinned on them. On the days when trimming and designing were studied, the people brought thread, needles and material and worked under the supervision of the specialist and her assistants.

There was a special show after afternoon dresses they had made, a year, which is more than many five wore good-looking street dresses men earn in a lifetime. and four attractive gingham or cotton frocks. Even the babies were sensibly as well as prettily dressed. A great deal of interest was taken in the result the lectures and demonstrations pertaining to the making over of old

clothing. We suspect that behind the scenes there is going on a good deal more of this making over of old clothing than is commonly realized. It is an Chilly temperatures are features excellent practice and it ought not of January, so stoke up and stop to be discouraged by word or in- grumbling. timation. In this way will the tendency toward extravagance in cloth-

able. It gives republicans of all sent any implication that they are shades of opinion on the treaty new falling back on the discredited ascale to close ranks in opposition to the president. It gives republicans of all sent any implication that they are him out in the days of the progressive schism, and more of them have sive schism, and more of them have after it was stolen; a Waterman been finding him out ever since. He foundain pen, my wife's present to plain—to a democrat. Just what it was one of the standpatters who me in 1918; a silk smoking jacket, is may not be wholly clear to others, caused the breach in 1912, but he presented to me by G. M. Standifer but it is probably in the name. The work of inducing suitable at heart. When the war forced men candidates to run is to be accom- to declare whether they stood for plished first if possible by the regu- American rights or for tame sublar party committees, and if there mission to German ruthlessness, it lar party committees, and if there are still vacancies mass meetings will seek the lambs and erect the plat- that. He voted wrong on the Mc- part, now at the police station awaitform for the sacrifice. The loval Lemore resolution and, though he democrat will at once recognize the voted right on the other test ballots

His championship of Victor Bera mass meeting for any purpose, ger, the convicted traitor and the expelled representative, is a fit continuation of this record. His opposition to a second denial by the house single way" through the present do-mestic controversy in America, ac-spite the readiness of the republicans who would not know whom to vote that he has heard from his German cording to the amazing Wilson de- and of the Bryan wing of the demo-

vote to let Berger in. Any doubt whether the house does democracy to know whether it is for the Wilson's "My-treaty-or-bust" in Berger is easily solved. Its action We hear every day of the work the solved of the work the work the solved of the work the solved of the work the w treaty-stuff" platform until the na- plausibly be excused on the ground onal convention tells it what to do? that it did not know or believe that Lead forth the democrat who he was disloyal. After he had been would venture to draft a party plat- shut out for that reason, his re-elec form right now or at any time prior tion can be explained only on the to the Oregon primaries. We should ground that the people voted for him because he is disloyal. By the same reasoning the majority of the voters are themselves disloyal, and therefore not entitled to representation they've got money behind thom," like to find out what the alienists because he is disloyal. By the same fore not entitled to representation If Berger's disloyalty is to be pun-In its columns to the oratorical effer- of his constituents who honor him and of the kind hands that care for escence of a man named Turner, a for his crime by electing him to congress should not be permitted expression, for that would be a manifest

many planted in the midst of the United States and in open enmity tofor want of a better issue, are now ward this country. It might have canonizing Theodore Roosevelt, a acted like the little republic of San man whom I have never admired. Marino, which, planted in the midst the Editor.)—Please get busy with us, since he boasted in his memoirs of of Italy, sent out its 300 soldiers to having shot a Spanish captive in the fight beside the Italians, but it chose ack during the battle of San Juan otherwise. Judging by Mann's conduct, the second Illinois district inclines the same way, and Mann inclines with it. There is time before doubtless refers occurred during the States, and they will not neglect the truth of the theory; but surely we

> Major-General George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the army, has shown that idealism is not dead by his recent dedication to the public of all his rights in his invention of a have trouble in trying to differentinew means of communication de- ate the equation of the leminiscate scribed as "wired wireless," because in terms of the fourth dimension, to be it combines the principles of the radio with those of ordinary telephony, but gives privacy and econpensation, with the former tegration. Won't it help out a bit? made to cover. Economic as well as responsible for our being told now scientific possibilties of the invention are very large, if it will do all that is claimed for it, but even more interesting is General Squier's motive n renouncing all hope of profit. 'When an army man," he said rehe said re- light? cently, "begins to think about money, he begins to forget about the army." words, constitutes a little sermon in itself.

the pelts which will grace the forms of the fairest in the land, there is to The rural fashion shows which the United States department of agritude States department of agritude States department of agriculture is staging in various agriculture is staging in various agriculture is staging in various agricultural centers differ from their metropolitan prototypes in the image of the fine decision of

> make a showing in the census it will not be fault of its people. A recent number of the Times announces the birth of the 16th child to a couple that cannot be otherwise than happy.

Mr. Carpentier is in no hurry to which the following paragraph is fight Mr. Dempsey at Tia Juana and insists on waiting until fall. He needs a few months to pick up some 'velvet" and, being a Frenchman, will do it.

summer weather will revive it, and there will be big demand for the Bryan, Wilson & Co. people later on. The woman secretary of a New

Calling off of the steel strike was few weeks later than expectation. The result is 100 per cent loss to

All the same, Mrs. Alexander Thompson is a smiling loser and that's what counts.

Following wooden socks may come

as to Exactness of Justice.

MANN IN HIS OLD PART.

Representative James M. Mann, who had the audacity to seek nomination by the republican party for speaker of the house of representatives, is one of the afflictions which the party seems doomed to endure. The party has moved with the times, There were an engagement ring, my 5:40 o'clock we found our house had party has moved with the times, There were an engagement ring, my but Mann has not. There was a time up to which he kept pace with it. He then had acquired high rank in it by skill in politics, by keeping on the right side of the ruling powers and in no small degree by the rule of seniority. He thus acquired the prestige which emboldened him to seek the speakership and which gave him a fighting chance of victory.

His party associates began to find him out in the days of the progression.

There were an engagement ring, my prosent to my wife in 1906, set with two opals and two chip diamonds; her opal class ring, a gift from her class-mate chum at school; another ring set with, four opals, her father's sift to her—opal is her birth stone; a lavallier, a present to my little girl from her grandmother; a past master's Masonic' jewel, presented to me by Oregon lodge No. 101, A. F. & A. M., the most prized keepsake it owned; two razors, one given to me by my father in 1898 and the

> a nickle-plated Everready flash light, and about \$9 in money.
> All these floated past me in a

worsted suit of clothes, almost new

ter's jewel had been broken up and

What law permits a judge to allow a criminal to plead guilty to one ley is on his way to Salem to rep-charge when there are numbers of others hanging over him and thou-sands of dollars worth of property joint state senator. He is on the spesands of dollars worth of property disposed of, according to the papers? What sinister influence is at work in our courts that allows some criminals to get off so easy? Why let this man go under these circumstances and send others to the peni tentiary for smaller crimes? Has it come to a point where Cohen, Sorensen and others who have influential friends or money are immune

try of the red element, yet it would seem there is no protection for a man who is trying to live honestly and save a little more than he spends Is there a force at work here to make boishevists out of us all? I have always talked and worked

What can you say? When you read of all the robberies the perpetrators of these misdeeds, it makes you wonder what the bar

of justice really eally means.
ARCHIE C. FRIES. 1511 Kerby Street.

FURTHER RETICENCE RESENTED Awful Threat of Referendum on Ein

stein Theory Is Made.
BAY CENTER, Wash., Jan. 9.--(To We've just got to know something about it.

To be sure, we are told that there are not the necessary words with which to exchange confidences on the clines with it. There is time before the next regular election for the Wisconsin and Illinois districts and may have to have them, anyhow, as

> can be fed a few crumbs under the table.
>
> The few words we can dimly hear

nore; that there is in the constitution of the universe an inherent im-possibility of motion faster than that approximated by the velocity of

And is it-but no matter about the other detailed bewilderments. We want an inkling of what is doing it all. Someone better take the job of When the Warner valley gets to going on muskrats and the going is good, the folks will live high. Besides the pelts which will a support the support of the mon people are going to insist on a look in when great things are being cooked up for us. If we don't have a bit of pitiless publicity, then we stein. There is, of course, no princi-ple paramount to the final decision nade by us. the people.

To avoid this calamity, it is up to you to give us a taste of the broth being stewed for us, or find someone to show us the inside of the kitchen where the cooks are at work. Really, seriously, we want to be show

L. L. BUSH. "A Ghost of a Country."

over Palestine, says that country Rather odd that prohibition is hurting lemon trade in the east, but hurting lemon trade in the east, but

ward at which nine women wore afternoon dresses they had made, a year, which is more than many and there was no bull in Bashan.

"What the Australian learned from

Indianapolis News.

There has never before been such an era of improved highway construction in Arkansas as today. It has been estimated that the regular 60-day session and the extraordinary 10-day session of the day session and the extraordinary 10day session of the Arkansas legislature passed acts providing for the
construction of more than \$500 miles
of hard-surface road, the cost of
which will run into millions. The
extra session was called by Governor
Brough specifically for the purpose of
passing good-roads legislation.

Chief of Police Al H. Roberts of
Pendleton is at the Perkins. His
visits to Portland, somehow, generally synchronize with the meetings
of the federal grand jury.

E. S. Prouty, who has the box factory at Seaside. Or., is among the
visitors at the Hotel Oregon, Chilly temperatures are features day session and the extraordinary 10-day session of the Arkansas legisla-

Those Who Come and Go.

"I'd like to see a law making capita who holds up a revolver or a gun at another person when committing a Touch out the gold of the fading day, holdup," announces J. M. Crawford As the hill stands forth in its purple of Dundee. "I see by the papers that nearly every day some highwaymen enters a store in Portland or some other town, sticks a gun into the proprietor's face and loots the establish-ment. The intent of the highwayman is to kill if it is necessary to carry out his purpose, so a highwayman is slowly dropped, like a nun's soft well, a gun, I believe, should be sentenced to prison for life, or else be executed. If we proceeded to hang them as for a three states are the trafficients. them as fast as they were caught the others would leave the state when they discovered that the people felt unkindly toward gentry of that pro-fession and Oregon would soon be free of these outlaws. Nothing less than the limit of life or death will have a deterrent effect on the criminals armed with guns. I'd like to low, see a bill of that kind offered in the see a bill of that kind offered in the Bring back sweet thoughts of the legislature, but I don't think I will introduce it." Mr. Crawford is a representative from Yambill county.

Ben C. Sheldon of Medford, who is registered at the Hotel Portland, is ready to launch the special session of the legislature. As chairman of house committee on resolutions, he has the set of resolutions necessary to be introduced and adopted to make the wheels go round. Personally, he says he will not have a single bill to in-troduce, although he fathered a great number at the regular session. As he represents Jackson county, Mr. Sheldon explains that We will support the Rogue river fish bill, which his con-stituents demand, this being, in effect, to eliminate commercial fishing O, mysterious hills and whispering on that stream. "And from what I have heard, I suspect there will be a fish row on the Umpqua river,"

And murmuring spirits within the trees, ing trial of Cohen.

The silk smoking jacket and grip are now at the police station and the officers there told me the past mas-

T. B. Handley and Mr. and Mrs S. S. Johnson of Tiliamook, arrived at the Seward last evening. Mr. Handcial committee which is drafting the new bill for a state fish and game ommission, such as members of the But the gloaming time is a mystic legislature agreed on with the gov-ernor at Salem last Monday. Tiliamook county is particularly interested in fish and game legislation as the commercial fishing is one of the inlustries of the county and the streams are filled with deer.

W. H. Malone, judge of Benton county, who dropped in to look over the democratic gathering, says that Benton county is somewhat disap wanted the Alsea road improved and although the state highway commis-sioners made certain agreements resaring the project, the commission is not now in position to make good Judge Malone hopes that the situa tion will be unta will be untangled about the mid-

Charles A. Brand of Roseburg, who is registered at the Hotel Portland, has one of the finest orchards in Douglas county. It is part of the old booth place. Mr. Brand will work for the state beginning next Monday, for \$3 a day, that being his compensation as a member of the house. Represen-tative Brand, in the lobby yesterday, expressed himself as not particularly smitten with the idea of a new fish and game commission of seven bers and suspects that if the le ture names the personnel of the con mission the present incumbents will be retained.

Everyone who lives at Reedsport

hotel in the city has had from two to half a dozen patrons from across the line on their way to California, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Alberta and other places and districts are represented. There must have been 100 or more pass through Portland during the current week. Pros-perity, permitting travel, and a very cold winter are attributed as the causes of the migration.

A carload or two of British Conia arrived in Portland for a few hours yesterday and registered at the Multnomah. Each winter a large group of these people band together for a special excursion, and there are so many of them that they have a couple of cars which are virtually special.

A. D. Anderson, of the north unit of the Deschutes project, who is at-tending the irrigation congress, is one of the honest-to-goodness farmers present and who wants more wa ter and less legislation. Mr. Ander-son confided to a fellow delegate yesterday that it might be a good thing to have some farmers instead of so many lawyers among the of-ficers.

Max Gorfkle, president of the Eastern Oregon Hide company of Pendle-ton, arrived at the Multnomah yea-terday on his way home after six months through eastern Canada and Harry Gullett, official correspondent with the Australians in the came of the excessive high rates the botels in the east are charging.

"Palestine was the ghost of a country living on the memory of the glory that had gone. Jerusalem, the Golden, was a most verminous and foul city. There was not a cedar on Lebanon; no half

Lebanon; no balm blew over Gilead, and there was no buil in Bashan.

"What the Australian learned from this land was that he must always keep and strengthen his ideal of one land for one race."

"B. Gats, owner of a natatorium at Seaside, and one of the stock-holders of the Seaside hotel, is at the Multnomah. He says that the foundation of the new Seaside hotel is in and one wing will be completed for the summer trade.

The Mystic Hour, By Grace E. Hall.

punishment the penalty for anyone 'Tis gloaming time and the shadows gray gown,

> Trimmed here and there with a tree While over the meadows that stretch between. A mist of gray with a silver sheen

And the traveler there in the softened baze

Is touched in myriad mystic ways, voices whisper and plead anew traits in his soul that are fine and true.

A night bird flits, with a swishing wing. * To a tall vine-maple's graceful swing: And voices come on the pulsing air With an old-time ring or a hint of with the gold of a laugh or a smoth-You hear them all as you're passing by: Like grains of wheat that fall from The years drop away, and the things one planned With the one who was loved and who

went away-

All these return in the shadows gray. breeze Are you the voices of loved ones sped To a shadow land where there are no You call in the dawn with a clarion You whisper at night when we are

You warm our heart and you urge Though years on years we have thought you still: You speak in the brook and the way side flower, night wind's warmth we can In the And our soul cries out that there is no death!

FISH NEED FEDERAL PROTECTION Anadromous Varieties Held Similar to Migratory Birds and Seals.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9 .- (To the Edi or.)—A letter has been sent to Gov rnor Olcott calling attention to th haotic condition with regard to the almon and trout laws of Oregon o the apparent fact that the nterests of Oregon are jeopardized through the failure of commercial and anglers associations to look furand anglers' associations to look fur-ther than their own special and selfish

se his influence to cause the fix nd game commission to restore the is urged that the public interest factorily conserved through interna-tional action as to anadromous fish similar to the international migrator bird and sealing laws.

The financial interests of the can-ers and the selfish desires of anglers must both be kept from dictation ! the public interest in a future suppl of both salmon and trout is to b This matter will be the subject of a short talk at the Audubon socie Saturday night. GEORGE RAE.

First Fountain Pen Used. A fountain pen used in 1864 still is n use in Paris. It was patented that same year by Jean Benott Mallat, an

Was hale and hard and sound. At seventy-six, still going good, The same old thoroughbred, Again got on the job and stood The kaiser on his head.

As lively as a pup.

And now, arrived at seventy-eight. He signs in calm content, When beckened by the hand of fate To run for president. Here's to that lusty heart and brain, ong may they live and thrisps Who knows what heights they may

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montagu

CLEMENCHAL

dency of France.)

When your old dad and mine.

Their suns (not sons) decline A gentleman named Clemenceau

Was saying, "In a year or so

Perhaps I'll get my chancel'

Will feel not quite so spry,

This husky, time-defying chap

With all his intellect on tap.

Was making France sit up.

At seventy (when we'll be glad

If we are still around),

This indestructible old lad

At sixty-two or therenbout

When, reader, you and I

Without a shadow of a doubt

Who dwelt somewhere in France,

At fifty-two or fifty-three

Contentedly sat down to see

78 will run for the presi-

When he is ninety-fivel

Guess Why. They're calling passenger liners beween New York and Cuba tank ships

A Record. For once New York city celebrated ew Years without putting a strain on the psycopathic wards in the local

hospitals. . . . Bad Sportsmanship. The plan of the reds to destroy the alls is not

ills is not clubby. It would leave to many of their own sort out in the (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. was considered and put into form for presentation.

The steamer George W. Elder, which ran aground at the foot of Swan Island Monday, was floated yesterday.

The senatorial situation is developng into a clean-cut contest between senator Dolph and the field, embracing several candidates.

The old cathedral building at the orner of Third and Stark streets is n the process of rapid demolition and replaced by a two-story office building.

From The Oregonian of January 10, 1870. Troy, N. Y.—The Glen Palls Na-tional bank was entered by burglars blew the safe and obtained

Fifty Years Ago.

Interesting fossil remains have recently been found in Yamhill county in a stratum of stone at a depth of 25 feet from the surface.

nittee at its meeting Saturday ar-anged to hold the state convention of the party at Albany March 23,

before it had done extensive damage.

are, of course, crude, so far as modern city improvements are concerned, but we have an electric light plant. There is about 65,000,000,000 feet of timber tributary to Reedsport, and we have three sawmills, a shingle mill and a box factory."

Too much irrigation made a central Oregon man at the congress very popular. It appears that he had a quart in his grip and that in handling the grip the train porter broke the bottle, and the clothing in the grip was soaked Notwithstanding that the colothes were sent to a cleaner, there was an aroma which hung like a halo around the delegate, and whereves he went he was the center of attraction—and sympathy when he made his explanation.

In the train that still carries of the business founded by him asserts that this was the first fountain state this was the first fountain pen ever made.

Mailat was the linventor of the gold pen with the ruby point, perhaps the easiest writing and most durable nib ever put on the market. But it is necessarily expensive, in 1842 Mailat substituted iridium as a point for his pens. At the same time he provided a reservoir for the ink. This was giftly debris on empty lots is contain pen differs only slightly from our modern ones. It was self-filling, but the flow of link was regulated by a little turn screw on the side. This, however, was soon given up, as it became clogged.

Vacant City Lets Defaced.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(To the Edition—In the Women's Ad club is proposing a law to prohibit the depositing of tin cans, garbage, refuse or debris of any king club. This is a step in the right direction, but why limit it to the county roads. Why not have the same or a similar law right here in the beautiful city of Fortland at least as far as unsightly debris on empty lots is concerned? Look at the corner of East Twentieth and Belivaries of the grow of the grow of the prohibit the depositing of time club. This is a step in the right direction, but why limit it to the county roads. Why not have the same or a similar law right here in the beautiful cit Vacant City Lots Defaced.

How Alaska, Golden Territory of the North, Will Come Into Her Own

The days of the rush to the frozen north are past, the name of Nome is no longer one to conjure dreams of immediate riches, but Alaska is moving forward with the certainty of providence to a great commercial and industrial career. So says H. C. Lowe, railroad builder, who recently returned after five years in the northland. In a special article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian, by Lucile Saunders, the prodigious prospects of Alaska are discussed by Mr. Lowe, who speaks with the weight of abso-

lute familiarity. The Man Who Paints With People.-Some have said that art transcends life, and that the conceptions of the master of canvas or marble are truth idealized beyond human limitations. But Ben Ali Haggin, millionaire artist, has disproved this claim by reproducing the masterpieces of ancient and modern art, painted or graven, in living forms-and the actuality is gifted with beauty beyond that of the inspired sculptors and painters of any age. An article in the Sunday magazine section, with illustrations, is vibrant with new interest.

Industrial Conditions Never Were Better.-Is America at an, industrial impasse? No more qualified witness than Samuel H. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, could be called to testify on this point-and he asserts that prospects never were brighter than they are today. In the Sunday issue is the text of a recent address delivered by Mr. Vauclain, analyzing conditions as they are at the close of the war era and predicting that the nation will take up its work with gigantic vigor and with every certainty of tremendous success.

Gone Is the Harem With Its Languorous Beauties .- The glamour of Arabian nights descends no more in the lands of the prophet. Women of the harem, beauties whose charms were for no man's eyes save those of their lords, have doffed the veil and taken the first step toward feminine rights and recognition. As an institution of romance and oppression, scented and mysterious, the happy harem is no more. In the Sunday issue, with illustrations, is a special story by Charles W. Duke, showing how the high cost of living freed the wives and maidens of Turkey.

Is the American Girl Really Frightening England?-Wedded by English nobility, certain daughters of America have so enlivened the upper social life of staid old Britain, have plunged successfully into politics-for example, Ludy Astor-that the home-grown daughters of Albion are both puzzled and distressed by the apparently depreciated value of their own stock of charms and ability. The Sunday magazine section, with portrait fillustrations, has a story that reveals the pre-eminence of American girls in British affairs.

> Features for All the Family. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN