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## THE WEST'S WEALTH RELEASED. If the 66th congress were to ac-

complish nothing more, passage of the Sinnott bill for lease of coal, oil and other mineral lands would make it memorable. This bill ends to decision of an appeal, the risk a long struggle in regard to conser- of their occurring on railroads would ration and the rights of the public land states. It ends a ten-year em- would be few when decisions of the bargo on development of the resources of those states. It releases the employes. If the latter should a reserve supply of fuel and ferti-liner at a juncture when the available supply has become deficient. The loss to the nation through the

arrested development of the west which they held unjust and which while the conservation controversy has raged is incalculable. Demand ple's for coal has grown, but addition to the supply through opening of new of transport and would find means mines has been blocked. The price of operating the railroads rather than of coal has thus been artificially en- suffer imposition. hanced and expansion of industry in the west has been checked. An unbalanced development of manufactures in the east and south to the exclusion of the west has resulted, causing congestion of traffic on the railroads and at the ports of the questions. The Kansas law is an east. The effects of this evil were assertion of the public right to unespecially felt during the war, when interrupted supply of the necessaries power and the full use of all lines of workmen to accept just awards in ransport and of all ports. Indus trially it was in the position of a man of strength. who fights with one arm, mighty as was that arm. Use of oil as fuel on railroads, ships, automobiles, in factories and residences has created a demand exceeding the supply, and has made us partly dependent on turbulent, grasping Mexico. Intensive cultivation of farms has increased demand for fertilizer at a me when the nitrate beds of Chile approach exhaustion and when the eed of greater agricultural production has become apparent.

If the terms of lease should prov attractive, all the deficiencies question will be made good in a few years. Cheaper fuel-either coal or oil-will stimulate manufacture of Growth of towns in the sparsely settled country west of the Rocky mountains and growth of transcommerce will result, leading to more symmetrical deent of the whole country industrially and commercially.

As 52% per cent of the royalty from lenses is to be paid into the reclamation fund, irrigation of arid land will be hastened, the productive area of the west will be enlarged. population will become denser and there will be a wider market for the products of industries consuming the new supply of fuel. The states are to receive 37 % per cent of the royalties, being thus assured of revenue will increase as development proto construction of highways or to

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end of 1919, and it would have justi-

PROFESSORS IN CORDUROY.

Members of the "white collar pro

As affairs turned out, its cos

meet an emergency, which was

ment's plans. Some skepticism may exist as to the willingness of investors to develop and operate mines and oil wells under lease, since they have hitherto operated under outright ewnership of the land. The small amount of work done in Alaska under the coal land leasing law is not encouraging as to results at home. but the Alaska experiment was made in a remote territory, dependent almost entirely on outside markets, when the war had produced a labor mines had been completed. The coal and oil fields of the west have The a hungry home market and have reached by construction of short Adoption of the leasing system at the end of many years discussion should convince mine and oil operators that there is no chance of return to the old policy and that they must reconcile themselves to the new dispensation. They will learn to work under it as has been should be charged to the war. done in Australia and other coun-

tries Neither party to the conservation controversy has won a complete vic- fessions" - including male tory. The conservationists have se-school teachers—in a California town friendship which the war had made cured adoption of the leasing system, who propose to fight the high cost closer. but not the rich revenue for the fed- of living by putting on cordurary eral treasury with the prospect of clothing will succeed in their laud- failure to understand the difference theory in the east and south. public land states have not secured as a symbol, not to be too literally dent and congress frequently place full sovereignty over the land in interpreted. As for the cloth itself, control of congress in the hands of question through patents to individ-ual owners, but they secure three-expensive. Once on a time it was through the president, remains eighths of the revenue without restriction as to its use, more than half of the royafty is to be expended in their development, and the 10 per cent which goes into the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the national treasury will about suffice to pay expenses the name "corde the hands of the other party. That during the presents the name "corde the hands of the other party. That during the hands treasury will about suffice to pay ex- favor with parents whose offspring lic, a government holds office only

the compromise between conflicting will be a measure of economy. We views and piloted it through conference to final enactment. He has earned renewed confidence from his wearing quality. It is a safe prediction which he had assumed well dismiss the first that we do for units of the style than we do for units of the same was made in the senate to the obligations which he had assumed. fellow-citizens by constant work and close attention to the interests of the west.

tion that this particular kind of many people in Europe were inclined to regard the senate's action as repudation. Lord Grey's explanation ated. Cost of producing it may not of the powers of the senate will re-

The prefense is made that pro- go up, but nowadays goods not only ducers and consumers profit by dis- respond to the law of supply and de- the American people right in the eyes "high flyer." persion of commerce among a num-ber of competing ports by parity of rates and that they would suffer by elubs will, if they are prudent, keep forence between the view which the

Morning Oregonian port, which might result from rates in their supplies. ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. ice. On the contrary, the general interest is served by permitting traffic to follow the line of least resistance —that is, of lowest cost. By that

the support of at least one represen-

tative of the public. That is a pro-

would extract money from the peo-

of life and to require employers and

place of what they can get by a trial

THE FATE OF HOG ISLAND.

Some consolation for seeing ship-

pockets.

in the shape of higher rates.

formally as a party to such disputes. tually needed will surmount a lot of Lord Grey's confidence that asso-difficulties. There are a good many ciation with other nations in the tection against the possibility that frills and furbelows to be dispensed the companies and their employes with before taking up new fact that might agree on an advance of wages which the public would have to pay expensive as the old.

As strikes would be forbidden prior EMIGRATION, TO CANADA. Emigration from the United States to Canada, which is described be reduced to a minimum. Occasions by Canadian editors as a "return appeal board would fail to satisfy strike against a decision on which the public's members agreed, public opinion would be likely to support manifestation of restlessness rather its own agents by resisting demands than a definite outgoing current of The people then would make the most of other means If the plan of the conferces should prove ineffective in preventing strikes, there would be a strong inthe average in the five years prior western hemisphere, in the American to 1915. There is a considerable dissphere of influence. To guarantee lination to resort to the Kansas plan of industrial courts to prevent strikes by judicial decision on labor Canada to the United States in the ter. years before the lands of the northern country were made available.

The pot of gold is always at the are others who, more securely an- lations and European diplomacy. chored to their surroundings, see with even clearer vision the opportunities that lie right at hand. Not every ago withdrew from a race that he which came to Washington for acadventurer who travels far finds for- was not in except by the push of zealards on the Willamette river junked tune, and it is probably demonstrable may be found in the prospect that that more have achieved the goal of no better fate seems to await the their desires who spent their energies great plant at Hog island, near Phila- in developing familiar fields. Many delphia, which the government built have done so, in any event. Not all at a cost of \$67,000,000. The ship- the pioneering is done far from the ably mentioned," who will not forping board has bought the site at railroad; there are virgin soils of op- sake his purpose of making each suc-

the cost price of \$1,700,000 from the portunity everywhere. Those who are competent to make American International corporation, has arranged to cancel contracts for a living from the soil—and it will be 58 ships and for completion of others taken for granted that this is the before August 1. It has had only one only motive that can be relied on offer to buy the plant, this being permanently to replenish the manfrom a firm which proposed to junk power of the farms—need not, in all the equipment and scatter it far and probability, emigrate to find agricultural opportunity. In the nature of That would be a sad end for what the free land country, or the cheap vas heralded as the greatest triumph land country, there are definite com n application of the American sys-em of quantity production to ship-inaccessibility to markets is one of building. The site of 927 acres was the chief of these. The crop pro-redeemed from a swamp and was duced must be exceedingly portable covered with seven plers 1900 feet and comparatively imperishable, and ong and 1900 feet wide, 26 wooden choice is for this reason restricted. and one concrete warehouses and \$3 In the place and time of Abraham miles of railroad track. It was to Lincoln's boyhood, for illustration, it have built 180 ships, among which was unprofitable even to raise corn were the 58, for which contracts were beyond the immediate needs of the farmer and his family, because it Philadelphia is greatly alarmed at would have been necessary to cro the prospect of losing this great two states to reach a selling point. plant, and its chamber of commerce Existence on the distant prairies may is trying to engineer a scheme for be the wild, free life that it is de-Pennsylvania or some private inter- About the best that the early plo est, to be operated as combination neers could hope for was that they shipbuilding and repair plant and would be able to create an estate for water terminal. The shipping board their children. Those who now are has promised co-operation in efforts ambitious to become frontiersmen reclamation schemes which do not fall within the scope of the governence of the men and women who It is doubtful whether the plant made farming the comparatively

could be maintained at its present comfortable business that it now is. size for building fabricated ships and be made to pay. The fabricated plan for more than it did in the fifties; is only suited to building of large and it is worth a good deal more numbers of vessels according to Those who contemplate emigrating standard designs to meet such an and who are not moved by pure wan-emergency as that of the war. There deriust, will do well to consider al is no demand for such large num- the elements of cost. It is exceedbers of identical vessels in normal ingly improbable that any industri times, for ships vary according to ous, enterprising and steady-going the trade in which they are engaged farmer will find that he needs to and the ports they visit. If the Hog leave the United States to find a way island ways could be adapted to ships to make a living.

of various size, it is doubtful whether all could be kept occupied, and the A WAY TO BETTER UNDERSTANDING. overhead charge of so large a plant Aside from removing obstacles to ratification with reservations of the treaty of Versailles, Viscount Grey mal, or the ways were constantly has rendered a great service to both parties by interpreting the mind of the American people to the mind of pected to continue at least until the the British and other allied peoples Anxiety for American help in estabfied itself if the war had lasted so lishing and maintaining peace made the allies impatient for ratification the treaty by this country, and the delay caused by the controversy between president and senate caused irritation in Europe which threat ened serious disturbance of the high

This irritation arose mainly from which they won support for their able attempt to reduce the cost of between the American and European The living only if they regard cordurey constitutions. Fixed terms for presione party, while the executive, penses of administration. We are to have conservation with development, for which the west has contended throughout, and the solid benefits will accrue to the west.

This settlement is a noteworthy achievement of Representative Sinnott of Oregon, for he brought about the compromise between conflicting views and piloted it through conferrance of a given to sliding down cellar doors to long as it has the support of a majority in parliament. Thus it can negotiate treaties with assurance that they will be ratified. The allies assumed that, when Mr. Wilson appeared at Paris to act for the American people, his acts would be ratified as those of Premiers Lloyd the compromise between conflicting views and piloted it through conferrance only persons the support of a majority in parliament. Thus it can negotiate treaties with assurance that they will be ratified. The allies assumed that, when Mr. Wilson appeared at Paris to act for the American people, his acts would be ratified as those of Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti were views and piloted it through conferrance of economy.

For a spring tonic, try the smelts

oncentration of business at one the fact secret until they have laid American people and the allies take BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS in their supplies.

A more promising, if not esthetic, movement was that launched some of the obligations of league membership. Though the United States are intervened to save European democweeks ago in an eastern city by certacy from destruction, it did not do tain thrifty individuals who resolved so until its own rights had been to make patched clothing a badge of distinction, but somehow it does not seem to have taken the country terest with the allies in defeat of from the draft by the "champion new from the from the draft by the "champion new from the draft by the "champion new from the weeks ago in an eastern city by cer- racy from destruction, it did not do Manager.

Manage worked out. Both producer and consumer profit by using the port which and paid for, and there any bought and paid for, and there is nothing shameful, per se, the content of the country of the country of the profit by using the port facilities. The best port facilities, the best shipping lines and the most extensive and best mercantile and banking facilities.

THE PUBLIC HAS A VOICE.

By providing for a national board of appeal on railroad labor disputes, on which the public should have equal representation with employers and workers, the conferces on the railroad bill have made a decided improvement on all former plans for labor adjustments. This is the first attempt to recognize the public of formally as a party to such disputes.

The read in our dity two kinds of appeal or railroad of powers. The war has led on the possibilition law—the danded.

A L. McCawley, attorney, of Kansan City, who was one of the 12 national board of pression in one form or another. Plain which has held aloof from conting one. And we must have our diversion in one form or another. Plain which has held aloof from conting one. And we must have our diversion in one form at my service was demanded.

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A L. McCawley, attorney, of Kansan City, who was one of the 12 national solution is possible to the land and clearing it." said Mr. Burtt at the Impetance of General Crowder's office, tells the fanness City. Post of the claim.

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By providing for a national board of the provision in the di nourishing food, nor boycott any vention in the war would lead this necessity to bring things back to country to share that obligation, but and that fact is fortified by the pro-vision that any decision must have the support of at least one represen-

frills and furbelows to be dispensed work of the league would gradually with before taking up new fads that lead the United States to become a are likely in the end to prove as full partner is founded on a fore-expensive as the old. in world affairs which is not yet juspression has been made by the secret treaties under which the allies undertook to parcel out the territories the crapshooter was arrested and put of Austria and Turkey among themmovement," and which resulted in selves, in some cases with scant re- and that during his absence from the the crossing of the border by some gard for the wishes of the inhabit- lumber camp the negro laborers had 52,000 persons in 1919, is perhaps a ants. The American people are not money and began leaving their work ready to give a general guaranty for until the efficiency of the o population. The proportions that it which they disapprove. The league of another touted crapshooter in the may assume in the coming season covenant contains a pledge against neighborhood, employed him, staked they had no part, and of some of can hardiy be forecast this early in the season. But the figures given for fect is buried under the bad impreslast year represent less than a third of those made during the war, of the number who crossed the bor- The United States has not been loath by the courter of the number who crossed the border going northward in the last year to guarantee the independence of before the war, and less than half other states, but they are in the tance to go before emigration from territorial conquests made in a Euthe United States will equal that from ropean war is a very different mat-

It may be that before the United States will become a full partner in the league, as Lord Grey hopes, it end of the rainbow. There are rain- will be necessary to Americanize the it came up to General Crowder's of bow-chasers everywhere, and there European view of international re- fice for final disposition. Naturally

> ous friends-that for the nomination for secretary of state—he showed a sense of political acumen that drawing interest. He has been followed by A. H. Lea, another "favorcessive state fair the best ever.

This controversy about the amount of pure wool in clothes really gets us nowhere. To judge from the annual report of one big clothing house, which disclosed that it made more than 14 per cent clear profit last year, there is more velvet than wool in the clothes, anyway,

Players in the Boston symphony orchestra have taken steps to join the musicians' union, following denial of their demand for more pay Their idea of the right scale prob-ably is about high C.

When Portland has a million in abitants and the county outside half as many may be time for consolidation; but boards that duplicate work and expense can as well be transformed into horseflesh dipped in to have himself tinkered with by docjoined now as then

general. The bolsheviki are reported to have

To be safe in Russia even a horse should have long ears and a bray. The allies have decided to let th sultan stay in Constantinople, but have taken his army away from him.

sidered to be of bourgeois lineage

This is more likely to be a relief to the sultan than a cause for sorrow. Democratic headquarters for the

but Oregon headquarters remain un-der Dr. Morrow's hat, to which the really faithful are commended If local politics are beginning

the sun brings out 80 or so in a few vere as feared at first. He was months? Every way it is considered, hor

grinds at times, but there is comfort the peace it brings, here and hereafter. In reappointing Simon Benson on

the state highway commission, Gov-

ernor Olcott did what was expected,

and the right thing. "Buildings cost billions," remarks headline. After pricing a few bungalow plans, we somehow get the

The Dalles has so much money and business that another bank is needed. Pretty good recommenda-

same impression.

chief witness against him may live to allude to love as all moonshine. The movies have nothing on the

revealed by testimony. The robbers will have to go back to the Monmouth bank for the money

After all, it's reasonable enough to call the man who "kites" checks a

Champion Crapshooter. In the records at Washington gath-

"It appeared," said McCawley, "that the company employed negro labor almost exclusively. The affidavits set forth that without the 'expert crap shooter' the company could not maintain its force of negro laborers and at the loggers.

"The theory of the contention that if this crapshooter on each pay day did not win all the wages of the tified. A decidedly unfavorable im- other negro employes they would quit work to spend their wages. "It was duly set forth that one

until the efficiency of the organiza-"Officials of the company, hearing

him to a 'roll' and instructed him to 'clean up.' Instead, the new crap by the company. The company officials then went to the county author ties, paid their expert crapshooter's fine and gave him his job back. With his return and his ability with the 'bones,' the camp soon had its full quota of negro laborers back at work-all of them broke.

"The district board reluctantly dis allowed the claim for exemption, and it was disallowed by the provos marshal's office, but it was scheduled When Edward E. Brodie a month as the queerest of all exemption claims tion."-Kansas City Post.

> The wild creatures in the zoos of central Europe were among the first to suffer when the allied blockade enhanced the price of food. Throughout Germany and Austria-at Ham burg, where Hagenbeck the famous dealer, maintained his animal empo rlum; at Berlin, Munich, Dresden Cologne, Hanover, Leipzig. Stuttgart, Dusseldorf, Frankfort, at Vienna and Budapest-the zoos were rapidly an-nihilated with the twofold purpose of saving what the animals might eat and of placing on the market all imported meats and game that human stomachs could endure. And the Britons, though not compelled to dine upon this high-priced fare, were forced to sacrifice the health or life of many zoological specimens by feeding them on inappropriate diet The reptiles could no longer get fresh Tropical birds could only peck at disappointing substitutes for

oranges and bananas. Even the sea lions perished because the fish on tropics only a short time." "All of the parks and municipal dermined his constitution. Two-thirds of a very dry month agos in the United States," William have passed, and it will be well to T. Hornaday tells the New York

has been made a knight by the king ports fell to almost nothing owing to of Italy. That's nothing. Our own the lack of shipping facilities and postmaster at Portland was turned the fact that many former collectors into the night by the postmaster- had joined the armies. The chief need in America is for the foreign hoofed animals, especially the African antelopes, the wild goats, wild sheep and shot a horse because it was con- deer from Asia. . . .

The high cost of sport in Kansas is thus told about by the White City Register: The coyote roundup ended rathe

distressingly for a number of hunters Saturday, Elwood Pitcher got shot in the face, James Haun of the Parker ville neighborhood was standing with the muzzle of his shotgun resting on northwest will be located in Spekane, his foot when he accidentally pulled the trigger, blowing the middle toe off and ripping his shoe to piecea Lloyd Ball jumped out of the car in the road directly in front of "Shorty" Hembrow's little racer. Lloyd was warm up in a temperature of 42 knocked down and run over. Fortumaximum, what will they be when nately his injuries were not as seto attend school Monday. The front of George Carson's new car was riddled with shot and he raced back esty is the best policy. Perhaps it to town before the water all leaked out of his radiator. Several hunters were hit with shot that failed to pene trate the flesh, but which left black and blue marks. At the roundup only rabbits were in the ring, the one coyote escaping the circle.

the Perkins yesterday while placing order for a new line of Easter creations, targe and small, scattered throughout every section of the land. The most of these were amateur wireless stations built and operated the stations of the land. The moonshiner who married the tirely by boys. No country in Europe hief witness against him may live a sall moonshine.

The moonshiner who married the tirely by boys. No country in Europe his a suppling like as many stations.

During the war it became recessors. During the war it became necessary have in that city for the government to close most of the owners of the Benson. for the government to close most of these wireless stations and regulate the others very rigidly to prevent any enemy using them for his own ends. Now that the war is happily over the government has removed these restrictions and any American boy is Suffering with a bad eye, F. E. Brosius of Princylle came to Port. latest sensations in married life, as free once more to equip and operate Brosius of Prineville came to Porta station of his own. The interest in land yesterday to have some treat-wireless telegraphy is reviving by ment at the hands of a specialist. He leaps and bounds and in a short time is at the Perkins.

Those Who Come and Go.

"About 300,000 acres of agricultural About 300,000 acres of agricultural and in the Oregon & California iand grant, in the Roseburg land office district, will be opened for entry within a few weeks," says W. H. Canon of the Roseburg land office, who was at the Imperial yesterday, "Service men will have a 60-day preferential right. This means that after the land right. This means that after the land is opened the service men will have a couple of months to file before the civiling get a chance at it. This rule will apply for the next two years on anything opened for entry. Aside from anything opened for entry. Aside from service men, the only persons having a preferred claim are the settlers who have been on the land since prior to December, 1915, and have made improvements." Mr. Canon is an ardent democrat and once was a candidate for retiral entry.

for national committeeman in a

hotly-contested election.

"The first crop of the Warm Springs ration project will be gathered year," states George Huntington by, boss of the Malheur Enterprise, was in Portland yesterday. "The farmers are getting ready and the big project will soon be a reality. The sheepmen up our way are doing well, but the cattlemen are not. The stock-men who have been winter-feeding have been losing money and a good many who were feeding him last wirnany who were feeding this last winter will sell early next fall and let someone else do the feeding. The sheepmen can afford to feed, but the cattlemen cannot. Malheur county, on the whole, is doing splendidly," Mr. Curry is an his way to Eugene to attend the conference of newspaper

When A. S. Johnson goes after wa-When A. S. Johnson goes after water he sticks with the hole until he gets it. Mr. Johnson, who came to Portland yesterday, operates a couple of well-drill outfits in Sherman county. Up there the water-hunters have to bore from 200 to 600 feet to get what they want. It costs \$5 a foot to bore for water, so that the farmer present has lead many to conclude who contracts with Mr. Johnson hopes that the water will soon be received white many to conclude that the water will soon be received. that the water will soon be reached. Mr. Johnson brought in water last fir. Johnson brought in water last week on one ranch at 225 feet and just before that he got water on another place at 425. There is plenty of water in Sherman county, but it "LUMBERJACKS" ENJOY READING

"Beer is 70 cents a quart at Tijuana, Mexico, and people cannot go from San Diego to Tijuana, 17 miles, fast enough," declares Alvin E. Baer, who arrived yesterday at the Multhomah, regarding lumberiacks being sble to "The bars in the Mexican fown are buy bonds, and therefore not in a doing a great business and there is class to accept free magazine service, always a crowd trying to get close I think Mr. Hudson must be lacking enough to the brass rail to shout an in knowledge of conditions in the

Ten years in the tropics is not die magazinen, perhaps it is not altoworth the money they pay you to stay
there." is the verdict of W. Everson,
jacks are willing and glad to take
who arrived from Shanghai, China,
yesterday and registered at the Benson. "It is no place for a white man
and a white man should stay in the
tropics only a short time." Mr. Everson is in America on business and also
treatize that these same lumberjacks
son is in America on business and also which their race was reared had been son is in America on business and also (regardless of wages) are huma-

Dan Kirby of McMinnville, owner of of these logging camps. I can true one of the finest farms in that lo-fully say these men and their family T. Hornaday tells the New York have passed, and it will be well to spade the potato patch now, for Evening Post, "have suffered too, be-callty, was in Portland yesterday, are glad to get reading matter. I legislature switched votes, this time of uncertain characteristics, and the skies may weep any day now.

T. Hornaday tells the New York one of the finest farms in that increase are glad to get reading matter. I legislature switched votes, this time of uncertain from Williams to Lowell, and the vote false pride will refuse a magazine or brought to this country. In the early part of the war a certain number of part of the war a certain number of the association has done is to see the association has done is to see the association has done is to see the toward a remedy of condi-

night before securing accommodaappreciation of putting idle time to good account by chartering a ma-chine and making the Columbia highway trip. Mr. Shinkai is a Japanes mercial representative who has been located at New York.

"Gold production in our district has dropped from \$3,000,000 in 1914 to less than \$400,000 in 1919," explained Herman Herz of Goldfield, who is regimiles from its original point or line intered at the Multnomah. The price Goldfield have departed.

Astoria," asserted G. Wingate at the Hotel Oregon. "The port has provided the sun it is baffling to attempt to the warehouses and transportation facilities and having this equipment are demonstrating that it is capable to the sun from which it was discovered."

Keller & Boyd are

TWO KINDS OF LAW VIOLATORS.

Professional Bootlegger Contrasted With Maker of Wine for Own Use. PORTLAND, Feb. 19 .- (To the Edi

whom operate in groups and whose sole object is to make money by the illicit sale of arcoholic beverages, some of which are adulterated to a degree that endangers health, and a second class, consisting of residents who manufacture in their own homes heer and wine in insignificant quantities and solely for home consumption. In the latter case, the wine or beer is neither sold nor given away.

Instead of making a distinction be-

have of late been giving the same sort of treatment to the harmless home producer that they visit on the hard-ened bootlegger. Summary arrest, po-lice court hearing and fine have been meted out to the former with the same severity and regularity that has been observed in the case of the boot-leggers. The effect of this policy on the two classes of offenders is, how-ever, widely dissimilar. With the professional bootlegger, the matter of arrest and fine is some-

thing that he expects to encounte and he is always prepared to meet it. Consequently the punishment which he thus receives has not the deterront effect which the law seeks to accom-plish. As soon as he is permitted to cave the court room, the bootlegget leave the court room, the bootlegger starts his nefarious practices over again, a little more circumspectly, perhaps, but nevertheless with all his former greed and activity. Here is a typical case of this kind. Three months ago the police seized logally about 1500 gallons of wine and

lookily about 1900 gations of wine and liquors owned by a group of boot-leggers. Just a few days ago the police seized, in the very same place, 1800 gallons of alcoholic beverages manufactured and owned by the self-

same bootleggers. How different is the case of, say, an industrious workingman, the father of a family, who prepares in his own home, and for his own personal use only, a few gallons of wine that form for him one, and perhaps not the least, of the few pleasures of life for him, especially when a habit acquired in early youth. For such a man and his family an arrest, with the accompanying arraignment and publicity, is a disgrace that is hard to get over. I know personally of instances where the hardland attendant upon such the humiliation attendant upon such experiences has resulted in loss of

I am not seeking to condone violamaking arrests, in some cases, by it formants who have anything but di-

Magazines Appreciated in Out-of-the

Way Places Far from News Stands.

"Ten years in the tropics is not die magazines, perhaps it is not altoter whether it be given to them or bought with the wages they earn. Having lived in and close to some of these logging capture. enough to enjoy a magazine, no mat

ship up to snuff. Among other things of the association has done is to see that every building within its limits long step toward a remedy of conditions one is apt to find in places the resignation of Mrs. Dudley is neatly painted and the farms made snappy in appearance.

When E. Shinkal found there were no rooms vacant at the Benson and that he would have to wait until that he would have to wait until "knock."

Managers of the Portland Free kindergarten met yesterday and acceptations one is apt to find in places at the resignation of Mrs. Dudley as principal of the kindergarten en Sixteenih street.

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REPLECTIONS ON RINSTEIN IDEA What a Crooked Thing the Towline of Gravity Must Be.

The cost accounting system in printing offices will be explained by R. W. Sawyer to the newspaper men at Eugene. Mr. Sawyer, who is the chief of one of the Bend newspapers, is at the Hotel Portland with Mrs. Sawyer. He is a Harvard graduate, too, but after satisfying himself that he didn't care particularly for the law business, he slipped over to Bend and became a newspaper proprietor.

"Gold production in our district has gettile be exactly one bour.

Gravity Must Be.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Verily Dr. Einstein has awakened the sleepers and they are now asking. "Where are we alt." One here attempts to outline. On the equator the periphery of the earth revolves at an approximate speed of 1000 miles an hour. There, imagine a gun, elevated (laid) to an absolute perpendicular, discharging a projectile into space. Let the time occupied in the ascent and descent of the projectile be exactly one bour.

intered at the Multnomah. The price of fire. Its lay has been changed by of eliver is such that this metal is not zero to some 25 degrees. It is not pointing in attracting the attention of the mining fraternity more than the yellow stuff. Incidentally, the boom days of Goldfield have departed.

The port has been the making of in its annual oblique swing around the sum it is haffling to attempt to

Boys of the United States make the best wireless telegraph operators in the world. In no other country besides does the average boy know so much about wireless or take so keen an interest in it. Before the war the United States contained 175,000 wireless etations, large and small, scattered the same of demonstrating that it is capable the gun from which it was discovered from the projection of the projection only of the flight of the projectile through space, and I feel sure that Wash, will soon be wearing hats im- Eliastein, and without deubt you will state contained 175,000 wireless etations, large and small, scattered the projection of Castle Rock, was at the towline of gravity must be the Perkins yesterday while placing the same from which it was discovered to harged.

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What Epidemies Feed On.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I heartly indorse Mrs. L. E. B.'s letter in The Oregonian, February 16, and her opinion as to why we have When Dr. Evans visited our city

when Dr. Evans visited our city some time ago he plainly told the peo-ple of Portland that they had a "dirty city." What has been done to clean it up? Let those who know answer. We will continue to have epidemics as

long as people are allowed to keep chickens, rabbits, goats, etc., in back yards, in the heart of the city. Of what use is it to keep clean premises when adjoining neighbors keep a chicken yard which is nothing leaps and bounds and in a short time we will see more wireless stations in operation than ever before.—Boys is at the Miltnomah. He is represented in the disease breeding affliction of the Life for February.

WRS. C. L. W.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

PUTTING PEP INTO THEM.

They're modernizing Gilbert's plays-to brighten them a hit And make them sparkle, so to speak, with 1920 wit. find, they say, it much improves his late Victorian chaff
To put a little rough stuff in, which always gets a laught
And doubtless when they play the bard, as now and then they do.
They'll try to bring him up to date and gag his dramas, too.

For instance, when the jeulous Moor

This Denmark," Hamlet will observe, "is more than I can brook.
It thinks that I am dippy—yet it fell for Dr. Cook. Ophelia, I'm not mad at you, although, of course, I'm mad; Horatio, bring the outlis beard, I want to talk to dad." And when he games at the ghest, in anger he will cry: "I can't have spirits in the house—the country has gone dry!"

When Portia sits to hear the case of Shylock's ancient grudge,
The aged money king will rise and
say, "Good morning, Judget"
And when she says his pound of flesh
is held a bit too high, "It isn't half so high as beef," old

Shylock will reply.

And thus, with morry quip and jest, up to date and clever.

They'll give old Shakespeare's plays such pep that they'll endure forever.

. . . Prny for It. What we need most of all is a ortage of shortages. Natural Enough.

Maybe Mars is making a bid on the ontents of our bonded warehouses. However the Row Comes Out. Well, anyway, the navy did a good bb, didn't it? perignt by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

A Fantasy.

When the waves were washing high, And the walls of the rock-bound

Were splashed with the churning The artists had spilled their palettes On the hem of the western sky, And the tides spread their snowy

On the sands, as they hurried home. There was whimper and sob in the

That came from the surging brine, And cries that my soul re-echoed With a throb that was cold and There was pathos and ghostly whisper, And often a smothered sigh, As the wave brought its spirit

message In tones that the sea-folk speak. Then I pictured the floor of the ocean Gone dry as a sun-warped board, Where the years have been storing

treasure

Deep down in the green mess caves; And where lost souls sleep unwall ing-Rich pelf in the sea-gods' hoard-

bile only the curling coral Stands guard by their open graves Are there elves that carry the sorrows Of the world to the ocean's rim, And bury them in the night-time. Deep under the restless blue? O, I fancy the sleepers protest At the tales of our grief and sin,

And their voices moan in the break

If we of the land but knew!

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

The constant increase in the number of pupils attending the public schools has necessitated the building of additions to several of the buildings, including the Chapman, Woodlawn and Williams-avenue struc-

A sudden boom in the realty market looks as if it were here to stay, one firm reporting sales aggregating \$100,000 for last week.

Repairs to the Willamette Steam Mill and Lumbering plant, necessitat-ed by the flood and fire, have been completed, and sawing was resumed

SIGNS OF SPRING. With the lengthening of the days comes the sun's more arden

When the meadowlarks and robins start to sing.
When the pursy willows gay, ned and pass the time of day. You're safe in saying "These are

is at this time of year, that a young man's thoughts, I fear Very often lightly turn to thoughts

signs of spring.

of love.

And his impulse is to ream, or to write a soft spring poem.

While the grieving alics weep ceaselessly above.

When your ever loving spouse, starts to clean the bloomin' house, Then you almost starve, and cannot find a thing. find a finise.

It's the old apring cleaning fever, just
be patient—it will leave her,

For it is just another sign of

Rhubarb! Onions! How you've minned 'em, they're a tonic for your

the kids bunt out their marbles and the kite.

Don't be worried 'cause you're laxy,
and your thoughts are sort o'

hazy,
Drink sassafras—you'll soon be
feeling bright. When you find yourself a wishing for a restful day of fishing.

And your appetite for work begins to pall.
When the haimy southern breeze
makes you think of H. V. D. s.
Why that's about the surest sign R. E. URE.

Location of Swarthmore College. KALAMA, Wash, Feb. 18.—(To the ditor,)—Please inform me of the additor.)—Please ress of Swarthmore college. RALPH HARPOLE.

Swarthmore college is at Swarth-