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VACCINATION IN JAPAN-AND ELSE-WHERE,

writer of the letter printed in another column on this page, who opposes vaccination against smallpox, furnishes evidence of the methods of those who seek to bolster up preconceived prejudices with incomplete citations, by outdated statistics or by allusions to conditions which may have once prevailed but which do so In his opening paragraph, for example, the writer quotes sentence, "One vaccination practhe sontence, "One vaccination from tically insures against death from would seem, will give small smallpox and two vaccinations can fort to the anti-vaccinationists. fer immunity," but omits the sentence following, in which it is stated that "this conclusion as to duration has not been f immunity fully confirmed by later observa-

ns." There is also a lengthy quotion from writings of "J. W. Hodge, M. D. a rabid anti-vaccinationist regarding the results of vaccination Japan, but no citation from a more authentic summing up of the ton, M. D., A. M., in his classical article in the Encyclopedia Britannica," of the people are tired of partisan-but does not say that this article is not to be found in the eleventh an-nual edition of the Britannica, havnual edition of the Britannica, hav-ing been omitted by the editors, no to either party? If it is correct that

by citations from the works of comtent scientists or from official rec ords, but for the benefit of those who are open-mindedly interested in public health, misstatements and ferred to himself, in his own modest half-statements that tend to create but definite phrase, as the "captain a mistaken impression deserve oc- of the democratic team"? sionally to be corrected. Dr. S. was printed in the Journal of the rican Medical Association, in re-Twentieth Century Magazine, and assignment of a function to party which was typical of Dr. Hodge's which is abject and absurd. arguments. Dr. Kitasato pointed out the reasons why Japan, peculiarly ed as it was to contagion from China, Korea and Siberia, was beset with difficulties in its efforts to stamp were many imperfections in the system of compulsory vaccination which the Japanese authorities were vaccination

general statistics do not give the e facts in detail, and therefore the tion is imperfect. Had not the critics led these cases from the total re-ated ones, they could not come to mediusion which the Made inated ones, they could not come to conclusion which Dr. Hodge reached, instance, during the latest epidemic in in, which broke out in 1907-S, 608 onts were admitted to the Highardi-thespital in Kober 267 of the number nun-vaccinated, the past history of were non-vaccinated, the peak nation, in thirty-slight was uncertain as to the vaccination, twenty-five had contracted the disease within three weeks after vaccination, four had had smallpor previously, nineteen contracted the disease within five years, and 225 over five years after the Dr. Kitasato had previously by

spital statistics and other figures shown that immunity conferred by ccination diminishes with the contended in the light of recent re-search that revaccination is not a requisite of protection, and Japan now makes provision for this in her national health programme. Dr. Kitasato also shows that "in proportion as the system of vaccination been perfected, the period of each epidemic and the number deaths are diminished." The first of the epidemics to which allusion is curred in 1885-7 and the last in 1907-8. Dr. Kitasato says:

Instead fully three years, and the third two years, while the third broke out in December, 1907, and ceased completely in August of the following year, covering a period of less than a year. The number of cases samin shows a gradual decrease. While the first epidemic had over 100,000 cases, the second had 80,000 and the third 50,000. The marvelous effect of vaccination on the epidemics of smallpax is manifested in the table which shows the sudden fall in the table which shows the sudden fall in new cases furing the epidemic, which chernise would have increased. The table chernise would have increased. in new cases during the epidemic which atherwise would have increased. The tuble foces not show the long list of the vaccin-ted persons, but from the beginning of the epidemic dawn to the close a special ractination was enforced on all persons the were brought under central of the regionic police power.

revaccinated all regulars.

treme rarity in humans). "Japan," says the authentic Japa-

nese scientist quoted, "is therefore never tired of preaching the gospei of vaccination, not only in her own territory, but as far as the sphere ish local interests, into opposition to of her influence permits. . . just principles of rate-making which Every civilized individual of Japan will give them the solid advantage knows the benefit of the marvelous of their location on the shortest.

discovery of Jenner, because he sees for himself from time to time how offer is made from any quarter he and his neighbors are protected from horrible epidemics." Dr. Kitasato believes the presence of anti-vaccinationists like Dr. Hodge to be In at least three particulars the not having had the sad experience findings. of an epidemic for a long time. He concludes:

The anti-vaccinationists are like who would deny the benefits of sunshine. It gives them every kind of joy and happiness, and yet they are so familiar with it that they are not aware of its good. They would come to know the vast protective power of vaccination, had they once experienced the terrible outbreaks of smallpox in their communities in which thousands on thousands fail victims, while the vaccinated ones go freely through the epidemic with the least danger of contagion.

The experience of the Japanese, would seem, will give small com-

LET HIM RUN INDEPENDENT.

As The Oregonian says, the proposal is t fact Hoover because he is Houver, not be sume he belongs to one party or the other of because he has made this speech o Set Hoover because he is Hoover, not be ause he belongs to one party or the oth-tot because he has made this speech hat, but because he is Hoover. Such it titude may be a fallacy from the par int, it is not a fallacy from the tandpoint, -Medford Mail Tribune.

Belonging to no party, the clear Japanese health situation, with par- and honest course for Mr. Hoover is ticular reference to smallpox and to submit his candidacy to the peo eclination, written in reply to Dr. ple of the United States on an inde-Hodge a few years ago by an emi- pendent platform of his own maknent Japanese physician on the very ing. The theory of the Hoover prop-The writer of the letter aganda is that he is superior also cites Professor Charles Creigh-also cites Professor Charles Creigh-ton, M. D., A. M., "in his classical ar-the politicians; and that the mass

doubt in view of the progress of party is for the politicians, and not human knowledge since 1892, the for the people, neither the republidate of publication of the ninth edi-tion, in which we have been able to find the "classical article" in ques-their own kind. That sordid and humiliating prospect is proved by to Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, of outside help and with no avoidable Taft and Wilson. One of their kind, delay. to be sure, in every instance. Has not Mr. Wilson more than once re-

But the Hooverites would have director of the Institute for in Infectious Diseases at that, would have party abandon the Tokio, wrote in 1911 an article which practice of naming one of its members, and take Hoover, who in turn will define the principles on which american article by Dr. Hodge which had appeared previously in the party will also abdicate. It is an

that at the time of writing there taxes and which has located public through the Crusades, the Reforma state of Washington as a whole can over the league of nations and the hardly profit if the grain growers reasons for the cost of high living, then endeavoring to enforce, he pay a higher rate, based on the as the late James J. Hill would say. mountain haul, in order to do busimountain haul, in order to do business with the sound than they would to observe Mr. Wells in a struggle pay if the rate by the water grade to interest an average class of Amerwere based on distance and grade ican youngsters in, say, the Jurassic and if they shipped to Columbia river period, or the time when Mount ports. Nor can the Washington Shasta was a hole in the ground, or commission consistently maintain in an effort to give them an under-that it serves the whole state faithfully and without discrimination if development of the Chaldean civiliit calls upon only the people of the zation, the underlying purpose of interior to make this sacrifice but the Crusades (which the honest does so in the interest of the sound teacher will confess she does not ports as against Vancouver, which herself fully comprehend), or of the the interior might ship by the water done—with plenty of time and the grade at water-grade rates to Van-right teacher—but there are pedacouver and still keep their business gogues who will shake their heads within their state, but the state com. over it. mission, inspired by Seattle and Ta-coma, intervenes in the Columbia taught as illuminatingly as it might river rate case. It insists that the be, but there are sound reasons why producers must not take advantage we have been beginning in the midof their own and Vancouver's posi-tion on the water grade. It acts as though the state of Washington realism by the young. The small

to Fuget sound should be 10 per cent legend of Parson Weems than we higher than to Pertiand and Van-otherwise would be, but we have our couver, but that present rates to the doubts that the average youngster latter points are reasonable. There could be made to extract much real differential will be made finally by him of the creation, the stone age probability that a general advance relationship to things that can be in rates will quickly follow return visualized for reasons that appertain of the roads to their owners. Then to the development of the mental pay the present rate lies in confirtion discover the logic of cause and principle and in carrying that principle much farther, both as to the There is, indeed, a question whether size of the differential and as to the in some individuals it is ever devel-interior territory to which it extends, oped at all. Statistics of military vaccination are always illuminating, because in of their location on the shortest dealing always with adult minds,

com- route and on the water grade to deep avid only for facts! But the modern or whatever it is called seems to be plete as to the number of individuals water. That means to them so many teacher is not a Gradgrind; there is treated, though its wholesale char-more cents per bushel on wheat on a good deal of psychology in peda-acter and the speed with which it is the basis of the Liverpool price less gogics newadays; and we suspect accomplished are apt to admit careless technic. Dr. Kitasato finds from
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and in which her armies were employed in districts where smallpox of the present adjustment fall back give a better idea of the complexity which is what a was epidemic (Korea and Manchuria), all the conditions would have blanket rates to cover all North Pamake history any more popular than favorable to smallpox spread. cific ports. Their arguments would it now is in the schools. with equal force to blanket

Morning Oregonian by Henney L. Pitrock.
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A MORDEN.
Editor.
The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of special dispatches credited to the use for published the cut of the in the Franco-Prussian war, while in the recent war there were only fifty-six cases. In the world war France vaccinated all recruits and paying the same rate as those of evaccinated all regulars.

Since April, 1917, there have been Also if the Inland Empire were to ask early 4,500,000 vaccinations in the that it be covered with a rate blanket United States army, according to for distances so short as those to the same authority, and there were the Pacific coast, it could not cononly 801 cases of smallpox in the sistently maintain the claim to rates entire army in that period, with based on distance for the far greater eight deaths and one death from mileage from Chicago and the Misvaccinia (a form of cowpox of exsouri river—a claim in which it has

persisted for many years.

If the people of the Inland Emwater-grade route to the coast. No make any sacrifice for their benefit. No sophistry should lead them to sacrifice to others the advantages which they can derive from a final itself evidence that the people of decision in the Columbia river case America are already protected by in accordance with the examiner's

BELGIUM'S EXAMPLE.

Belgium sets a fine example of individual self-denial and of sound patriotism by pence-time achievements less spectacular but not less war. The estimate, for illustration. that coal production already has reached 90 per cent of normal sugar refining 100 per cent, wool and cotton show production more than 70 per cent, and other industries in proportion, is an inspiring commentary n Belgian capacity for overcoming per capita income of \$320.

"Freedom from general strikes and a national determination to restore normal exports, on which the country depends," in the view of But even more instructive is the following, from Mr. Windsor's article n Popular Mechanics:

Instead of the spirit of extravagance which prevails in some other countries. He Belgians preserve that same national thrift which for so many years made it samous for affording the hest living for the least money of any country maintain-

proportion to resources and popula-1914 with their backs to the wall man and man. were not more admirable, from every point of view, than they now are I their determination to work, to save, would be, of course, an utter the fact that party conventions have to pay the bill without whimpering, waste of time to by to convince an nominated every president from and to get into a position of econiready confirmed anti-vaccinationist Jackson to Lincoln and from Lincoln nomic independence with a minimum from and to get into a position of eco-

> teachers, but those who have been more recently in intimate contact with pupils than Mr. Wells has been are likely to question its practicais summed up in that of a single bar half of the applicants. nation, which happens to be his own. He would begin with an "account of the world's probable origin," treat institutions among them. But the tion, and so on down to the agitation

Undoubtedly history is not always were bounded on the east by the boy can put himself in the place of Cascade mountains and on the south George Washington chopping down by the Newaukum divide.

Examiner Thurfell holds that rates we are less inclined to condemn the s small chance that the 10 per cent history from all we are able to tell reducing the rate on the Columbia and so on. We begin with events in river roads, in view of the strong history that we can discuss in their mation of the examiner's findings in effect in history is not among the considers the pennics every time,

We do not deprecate the value of However—

The Japanese authorities took care to have every soldier who went to the seat to make every soldier who went to the seat of war vaccinated, and the happy result than a million of men, the following small to Spokane, Moscow and Lewiston practical results, for instance, as a more than a dispute over authority.

We do not deprecate the value of keep off his toes.

We do not deprecate the value of keep off his toes.

They must have every soldier who went to the seat pire wheat territory from Lind, Kenphilosophy of history. But just now philosophy of history. But just now nonths-old pig that had only had some corn to eat that dressed 260 pounds and brought him \$52. That's good enough. Next?

only Curry, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Malheur and Sherman having prises a fewer number of citizens. Tillamook's count was then 2932, 1910 Tillamook had 6266 people. having jumped from the seventh the tenth from the bottom of the

In 1890 Tillamook had a population of 2.6 to the square mile; in 1910 the number was 5.5, which was but 1.5 per cent below the average for the state as a whole. So, with-out the figures for the 1920 census, it will be seen that Tillamook is county that is growing in more than normal way, but in a mighty healthy way. For a moment let us look at the

output of the Tillamook dairy prod-ucts for last year, as published in the nents less speciacular but not less article mentioned. In round num-eserving of praise than those of bers the output was \$2,000,000 from the twenty-five creameries in the county, or, in other words, from the cheese manufactories. That was the reward from 13,289 dairy cows, on 682 dairy farms, or \$113.30 from each cow. Each of the 682 dairies yielded an average of \$2941-a county

There is a personal reason why nity, and that reason is Carl Haberlach, the man who sells practically country depends," in the view of H. H. Windsor, a recent writer on the subject, are the factors which are hastening return to prosperity.

In the dairy products produced in that county. Mr. Haberlach has an employer than not. We doubt that the confidence of the citizens of Tilliamook, and especially of dairymen. lamook, and especially of dairymen. Nobody ever interferes with him: obody ever disputes his orders. he were to tell the dairytuen tomorrow to close up shop until July they would close without quibbl for the simple reason that he has never deceived or disappointed them. Of course, there is a great deal due to the loyal and intelligent dairymen of Tillamook. Mr. Haberlach It would be a singular outcome if could never have made the reputa-the nation which was hardest hit, in tion he has otherwise. So it is, after were responsible for prohibition. all, a case of brains and teamwork, tion, of the principal belligerents as well as one of favorable climate, should be first to complete its material restoration. The Belgians in products, one of confidence between

profiteering by dealers. It should please the downtrodden and hornyplease the downtrodden and hornyhanded son of toil to learn he is recognized as a factor even if he does
It is an ideal programme that
H. G. Wells outlines for history

THE IDEAL AND THE PRACTICAL.

It is an ideal programme that
Charged with doing.

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Polk County Observer.
It will be a reproach on American
manhood if we have to seek a presinot know a way to do what he is
charged with doing.

HARSA Words for Heever.
Folk County Observer.
It will be a reproach on American
manhood if we have to seek a president in foreign lands. Mr. Hoover
might as well aspire to the premierwhile of Antelope.

In the matter of civil service exwith pupils than Mr. Wells has been amination for postmaster of Portare likely to question its practicability. It is the novellst's idea that we should not begin with the history of our own country, thus giving the pupil the idea that all history is summed up in that of a single bar half of the applicants.

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Police Captain McDowell of the Los Angeles force blames women for the majority of automobile acci-THE INLAND EMPIRE VIEWPOINT.

It is natural that the people of southeastern Washington should be the reptilian and mammalian cycles, tain is grouchy because Eve didn't Analyzing the staout the plague. Analyzing the statistics which the anti-vaccinationists in their own state, to which the plague. Analyzing the statistics which the anti-vaccinationists in their own state, to which they now the state of an apple, thereby advertising the plague.

sober at the wheel balances all ob- ple-the ideal of the republic lection.

Tammany hall was held up the other day by eight masked gunmen. hangman's no pathy would hardly be in order.

Wilson might do much worse

To be sure, he has little experien is also in Washington, but is on the vast mental upheaval implied by the in statecraft, but that is a qualifica-water grade. The grain growers of Reformation. Possibly it can be tion with this administration. In that Michigan county where hey are defying federal prohibition agents there should be beaucoup

otes for Governor Edwards of Ne

Jersey for president.

The boy who appeared in false whiskers that were obvious before a pawnbroker had a bit of original fun and his line of humor should be

worried by visions. One of them, no doubt, of himself receiving a rejection slip from St. Peter at the gate.

What should be the safest usually is the least so. Note the deaths by burning of four aged people yesterday in a home in an eastern town. It is but natural that a "house

council is interested in proposed increase in carfare. Woman The ex-kaiser suffers from "uncontrollable rage," does he? Well, that's fashionable with present and

former toppers.

Present-day philosophy or wisdom little more than picking woman to

We have a suspicion that inmates Have you noticed the new h

which is what an aboriginal would In a small way Mr. Gompers re-Mr. Wilson. They must

Bottom of the Well.

Echo News.

On the Bleakney ranch a well which is about 16 feet deep froze over solidly during the cold snap. The ice was so thick it could not be broken.

There never has been a passenger bus in Wheeler county, but George Angell has ordered one. Mr. Angell, is about 16 feet deep froze over solidly during the cold snap. The ice Fossil & Condon Transportation company, which handless freight from the pany, which handless freight from the pany.

The plain facts about new enter

prises, more dinner palls and wide spread employment of labor will beat bolshevism and keep the people from turning to radical exploiters of farmers and working men. The Burden of Modern "Pilgrim."

Drewsey Sun.
The railroads are to be returned to their owners March 1 next. How about returning the rest of the war paraphernalia? Ten't it about time to dump that off the backs of a patriotic people, or must it be kept there to cause them to become unpatriotic?

When Lanta Came to Town. Silver Lake Leader. Lanta Griffith left Monday for Portland and says if he doesn't find things there to his liking he may go to either Seattle or San Francisco.

Send Home the Chair Warmers.

Aside from the needless cost to the government, there are too many peo-ple living in Washington for the good of the capital, and the men who are not required there could be used to advantage elsewhere.

Nobody Fools the Farmer.

Molalia Pioneer The common mistake was evident in the convention of forgetting that the farmer is a modern business man and as such will study the question

> Smokers' Doom Impends. Lebanon Express

Smoking on all occasions and everywhere should be curbed, in justice to hose to whom the odor of smoke is offensive, and there are many of this class. Smokers themselves will grad-ually force drastic restrictive, if not prohibitive laws, if they do not keep

Certainly They "Done" It.

Harsh Words for Hoover.

ship of Australia, the presidency of China, the lord mayoralty of London or the maharajahship of Burma, with

Lying and Lying.

Organized labor is riding to a fall when it attempts to run the nation Nearly a score of people from Sliver for its own benefit. America will not take arrived in Portland yesterday tolerate an autocracy of labor any for one reason or another, which more than it will an autocracy of pure a terrible crimp in that district. However, the loyal Sliver are not equal to emergency. In no sense can it be contained at home until after pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with diluted cow's milk, because the labor and the same pure feet with th The fact that women drivers are strued as a square deal for the peo-

if we are going to legislate the angman's noose as a part of the in-titutions of Christian civilization, But Tammany has engineered so stitutions of Christian civilization, many hold-ups of its own that sym-let's fix it so it will apply to rich and poor alike.

> Funereal Thought. Tillamook Headlight.

Let's see, who was it that kept us out of war, kept us out of sugar and all Hugh Wallace to the cabinet. kept us out of peace? Maybe this would be a good slogan for the demo-Maybe this cratic party to adopt.

Like Casablanca.

It is something of a question among his criends in Linn county as to just where Hon. M. A. Miller stands in the controversy between the two most brilliant stars on the horizon of the democratic sky.

> Tax on Bachelors, Pendleton Tribune.

The public treasury is in need of money. If men insist on a life of single blessedness or single cussedsingle blessedness or single cussed-ness, suppose they pay for their avoidance of duty. One hundred dol-lars a year each from 7,000,000 men would assist materially in the pay-ment of interest on the public debt. and such a tax would be eminently equitable.

Widow With Warm Feet, Attend: Scio Tribune. Elmer Griffin is looking out for a

widow with warm feet, as he has been sleeping with a hot iron. He's been having good luck trapping; he has 15 mice but no owl yet. The old man is running opposition trapping for jack-rabbits, as he's out of meat and it's a groundhog case. Oh, how happy we will be over in the promised land!

Short Skirts and Low Necks.

Baker Herald.

The dress reformers will have to find some other platform than ill health upon which to stage their attack on modern feminine attire. The world is full of fine, strong, healthy girls in short skirts and low necks. If the morals of the world can't stand the low necks and the short skirts, it is the morals of the world which are unhealthy; the girls are all to the

One Way to Market Corn.

Dayton Tribune.

L. P. Paxton of the Grand Island country was in town a morning or so ago and among other things told by him was that he knew that it paid to him was that he knew that it paid to

Those Who Come and Go.

idly during the cold snap. The lee possing what they are, the programme of history teaching best calculated to make good neighbors and good citizens is most likely to be suited to our needs.

THE MESSAGE FROM TILLAMOOK.

In The Sunday Oregonian there was an article from Tillamook county that should be read and re-read by every adult citizen of Oregon, for it teaches a lesson that cannot be learned from any other county in the west. To get the full benefit of it one should know something about Tillamook county, should consider its size and population, and above all its area of cleared land.

In 1896 Tillamook was the seventh county from the bottom in population, only Curry, Harney, Klamath,

The plain Facts the Panacea.

North Powder News.

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was so thick it could not be broken as the kevel on the back por the back porch of the residence, and Mr. Bieakporch of the back porch the bottom the powers at the seven which in the seven mile stretch between that be seven mile and the burning of the back porch of the cold weather had held out much longer.

Mobs Reactionary, Not Progressive.

Albany Democrat.

Wrongs are righted permanently only the rising of mankind to ever higher the parcel post and says the average business is 199,000 pounds. When the highway is completed this business will greatly in the wind the parcel post mater amounting to 125,000 pounds. When the highway is completed this business will greatly in the parcel post and says the average business is 199,000 pounds. When the highway is completed this business will greatly in the parcel post and says the average business is 199,000 pounds. When the highway is completed this business will greatly in the parcel post and pounds. T thriving.

"We're going to have 125,000 acres of land under irrigation just as soon as the project can be pushed forward," declares Burt C. Jones secretary of the Burns commercial club, who is in the city on business. "Most people in Oregon do not realize that Harney county is an empire in itself, it is a great stock country, has a large amount of timber and the irrigation movement, which is starting, will be amount of timber and the irrigation movement, which is starting, will be a wonderful development. Some work is being done on the central Oregon highway and there has been about two miles graded sut of Burns toward Lawen. What I am working on chiefly just now is the establishment of a daily mail route between Bend and Burns. We should have such mail service and the community is in great.

to the years are could dealer more that the most amount of re-vaccination? The a government recerts show that during whose name endures. It is cheffly a quartz proposition, but there has been years asked and 1823. Japan suffered and ago a man came into Granite and decided that the simplest way of getting out the sold would be to dig if out without much success. Granite still has a store or two, a blacksmith shop, and a few people, but any one of the residents will say without hesitation that a big strike may come in the granite country almost any time. The gold is there—it is just any come in the granite country almost any time. The gold is there—it is just a question of locating it and then taking it.

Owner and mass were place.

Owner and manager of the electric power plant at Condon is A. B. Bowers, who is in the city for a few days. Mr. Bowers is convinced that Condon is developing rapidly from the number of applications he is re-caiving for motors, as various con-cerns decide to use electric energy for power. There is no water available for a hydro-electric plant in Conclass. Smokers themselves will grad-ually force drastic restrictive, if not prohibitive laws, if they do not keep within reasonable bounds. They should remember that the greed and lawlessness of the liver of the interests the waters of this stream, which is one of the greatest rivers in America for undeveloped power.

Some of the delegates going from the convention of retail merchants at Astoria are quoted as saying the high cost of living is due to activities of farmers rather than to profiteering by dealers. It should It being a nice day, and Monday present. Before that, Mr. Anderson was an Anteloper in the days when J. N. Burgess, Max Luddamann, Dr.

In about a month Frank Wilkinson of Ontario will bring eight cars of steers to Portland. He decided that he would have a chance to go to war. When the war was over he selected Malheur county as his new range. He buys hay on a large scale, for alfalfa is cheaper in Malheur than it is in Wheeler.

Silver Lake must be as dry of population as it is of water, this being the third year of no water.

Nearly a score of people from Silver frequent results of vaccination is no

"I paid \$25,000 for this property," observed S. Morton Cohn, theatrical magnate, as he signed the Benson register. "I sold it to John Yeon and made \$100,000 on it. Yeon sold may be effectively protected from the observed S. Morton Cohn, theatrical magnate, as he signed the Benagon register. "I sold it to John Yeon and made \$100,000 on it. Yeon sold it to S. Benson, and made about \$140... to S. Benson, and made about \$140... to S. Benson sold part of it to the telephone company so that the part the hotel stands on cost him about \$100... the hotel stands on cost him about \$100... the hotel stands on cost him about \$100... the healingly and preventively against smallpox; while inoculation with smallpox lymph, in my opinion, reminde us only of the days of witchcreats in the Strand theater. ests in the Strand theater.

It will cost about \$100,000 to put in a water supply at Reedsport, Or., according to W. P. Reed, who was at the Imperial yesterday. The city has already sold the bonds. The water is to come from Clear lake, which is about six miles from the town and contains about 400 acres. The lake averages 200 feet in depth and is 230 feet above sea level. A turnel 2000 feet above sea level. A tunnel 2000 feet in length will be driven to lay some of the water pipe.

At Narrows, so named because of At Narrows, so named because of the narrow channel which connects Malheur and Harney lakes, in Harney county, Joe Morris is the most promi-nent citizen. He has served as post-master and he is also manager of the mercantile company there. Narrows, with its population of 80 or 80 people, is an important trading center. The two is 26 miles south of Burns, the county seat. Mr. Morris has arrived Some City Districts Not Served by at the Imperial.

T. C. DeVarney, who owns a large

Robert Mills, connected with the mining business at Cornucopla, Or., is registered at the Hotel Portland.

STATISTICS AS TO VACCINATION Writer Contends Experience of Japa

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 22.-(To the Editor.)-Permit me to call attention to an editorial in The Oregonian Febpox. In summing up the situation of the epidemic of 20 years ago. the article gives a section of the report of
the board of health bulletin—then
goes on to say: "One vaccination practically insures against death from
Though at the unknown
I though, although at the unknown the epidemic of 20 years ago, the arsmallpox and two vaccinations confer

In reply to this article I would like to quote from an article published in the June (1912) Fra, entitled, "The When Cyclops, also by request, obliged Fallure of Vaccination," by J. W. by coming through Hodge, M. D. The article in part fol-And set the only board at work, as lows:

Hodge, M. D. The article in part itows:

Japan is one of the most complex vaccinated and revaccinated nations in world. In the year 1872 a law was possible to the part of the tendency of the country of pulsory. Notwithstanding the rigid forcement of that law, Japan subseque suffered annually thousands of defrom smallpox, following success vaccination, Pre-vaccinized for from ing dismayed at this deathroll. Insight dismayed at this deathroll in the dismayed at this deathroll in the dismayed at this deathroll in the light of the law whereby re-vaccination, represent the light of the law whereby re-vaccination, represent the light of the law whereby re-vaccination and whereby re-vaccination re-re-vaccinations were officially recommended in Japan tween the years 1856 and 1802, we means that two-thirds of the entire belief that of the entire within the period above stated. It not seem possible that the most ar pro-vacinist could desire more than 1 what was the result of this energy amount of re-vaccination? The off government records show that during seven years 1856 and 1803, Japan suffered 2

one population, what has been the result;
Let the official roverment statistics bear
testimeny: During the extennial period
(1892-1897) Japanese had 142,032 cases of
post-vaccinal smallpox notified, 33,335 of
which cases proved fatal. In a single year
(1893) 41,898 cases of smalljox were officially netified, 1852 of which cases
proved fatal.

By another act of parliament in 1896,
re-vaccination at the end of every fiveyear periods were made compulsory upon
every Japanese subject; whatever his or
her station in life. This act, like its predecessors, was rigidly enforced under a
severe penalty. What was the result
Nearly 42,000 cases of smallpox in the
empire were notified during the very noxt
succeeding year.

In the single year 1897, the Japanese
nation had 41,048 cases of smallpox of
ficially notified, of which 12,776 termi-

either in preventing or in miligating sm pox? Even if vaccination were capable protecting its subjects from smallpex fection, the vaccinators, by exchanging limited smallpox practice for the r petual privilege of performing an end series of disease-impariting re-vaccinall upon the entire healthy population, we only be relinquishing a very small peri field of disease-for the boundless fit which would be opened to them sho we acknowledge their right to make p petual patients of the entire commun by inoculating into the blood of all healt people at frequently repeated interva-the contaging of disease. In addition the now fully admitted by their mider the system of arm-to-sim with severally practiced for near ears, with the full sangtlen and upport of orthodex old-school authority, sphills, leptons and oth this and leathnome maindles wernunicated to healthy human belumberless instances.

Professor Charles Creighton, M. D. M., in his classical article in the Encyclopedia Britannica, has sented a list of about twenty ics of syphilitic infection which fol-lowed closely on vaccination in dif-ferent countries. The fact that syph-ilization has been one of the not in-

Lakers remained at home until after the census enumerator had made his official visit. Among the crowd is A. B. Schrider, stockman, and stock is about the main thing there until the irrigation project becomes a reality.

putrefies easily Support first appear in places characterized by an abundance of lymphatic glands; and makes slow progress in the body on account of the slow circulation of the lymph, and is due to the deficiency of oxygen in the blood, and to insufficient electricity. Inadequate food with smallpox lymph, in my opinion, reminds us only of the days of witch-craft, and I feel sure that if a prosecuting attorney were to enter the sick chamber with each and every disciple Koch, Pasteur and Jenner, and were koch, Fasteur and Jenner, and were to draw up a report in reference to inoculation and its results, the friends of inoculation would be dissipated like mist by the sun. It is only their freedom from responsibility and com-mon sense and the criminal law that causes the inoculators to immagine that they are in the right—and ought to be brought back from this grave, mistake by an accompanying justice of the peace.

COL. W. H. TAYLOR.

The foregoing article is discussed editorially in another column on this WHY RUBBISH STANDS IN YARD

Regular Garbage Collectors. PORTLAND, Feb. 23 .- (To the Edi tor.)—Generally people who have goats, chickens, rabbits in a back

good man at it.

Court Hall, an orchardiet of Medford, arrived at the Hotel Oregon yesterday. Mr. Hall's visits are always looked forward to by the help, for he invariably brings a box of apples along with his control of the court of the c

PORTLAND, Feb. 23 .- (To the Edi

ranch near Eugene, is at the Multnomah while on a business trip to
Portland.

Robert Mills, connected with the
mining business at Cornucopla, Or.,

Twenty days.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

THE OUIJA BOARD.

When madam took the oulla board at to an editorial in The Oregonian Feb-ruary 2, regarding "One Oregon Epi-demic," in which the article favors vaccination as a preventive for smallspelled a note, which said:-son, I ain't had no regrets at all

I do not like to scoff.

That Herbert must have changed a bit since he has shuffled off. all good spirits do.

I own that I was quite surprised when he said, "Never fear.
There sin't no cause to werry, lad, your Uncle Cy is here.
I seen your grandad yesterday, he's looking fine and work. looking fine and well.

I hope you'll call me every night, there's such a lot to tell."

I could not help reflecting, as he wandered out of range.

That some things in the spirit world are marvelously strange. looking fine and well.

"Can you call up George Ellot?"
"Why, sure," the madam said.
"This outja board will send you word
from any ope that's dead."
She placed her fingers on the board. and lo! the thing was done; She wrote, slow spelling out each word: "I'm old man Eliot's son. I knew a lot of friends of yours; we have the self-same joys, But not the sorrows and trials we did when we was boys."

I sighed and o'er my beaded brow I passed my handkerchief. "These spirit miracles," said I, "are almost past belief."

Warranted Harmless An American poet, Robert Under-wood Johnson, will be sent as am-bassador to Rome, probably with a view to teaching the Romans, who are accustomed to D'Annunsio, that some poets can be perfectly tame.

Yet They Never Strike. We command the attention of school teachers and others to the fact that the cardinals of Rome get just \$1175

per year.

None of Em Underpaid. It takes nine tallors to make a man and when you pay for your last suit, you'll find that all nine of 'em were prety fairly compensated. (Copyright, 1920, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hope Eternal. By Grace E. Hall.

O wenderful gleam in this world of Ye will o' the wisp with a promise fair! With a torch do you lead through the

wasted days And always we trust to your vagran ways; robbed of your promise steady glow There would be no light on the trails And once disappointment had touched

the soul.

We would make no strides towards another goal No man shall fail 'til he says 'tis But many a time have you urged him When the nights were dark and the

And yours was the only gleam he had: I've wondered oft who renews the fire By the sacred shrine of the heart's desire! Who puts new zeal in the brain of

When failure cancels his every plan't

O, the spirit force is the magic art Of something higher than mortal part.
We grasp at intangible unknown things.
But they slip from our hold on their mystic wings:
We only may know that they come to

The soul of each man when he's sore afraid. We'd scarce have the courage to face

the day
Were the gleam of this hope-light to
fade away!

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, February 24, 1885. Salem-On the 66th ballot of the joint session and the 23d of the evening, George Washington McBride was elected United States senator to suc-ceed Joseph N. Dolph.

Washington-Senator Wolcott to-day introduced a resolution for the creation of a commission to represent the United States in an international monetary conference,

At a special election to be held March 11 taxpayers will vote on the proposition of making vehicles pay a small toll for crossing the free bridges. The new schoolhouse at Bandon has been completed and turned over to the district.

From The Oregonian, February 24, 1879.
Eugene—The steamer Albany came up the first of the week and took down a full load of freight. Loading enough for several trips is in readi-

Salem-Total value of taxable erty in the state for 1868 was \$26,74 854.25, and for 1869 \$26,913,791.75.

The bark James brought out a num

o be the New York style of milk The steamer Tenino will resume her

trips on the upper Columbia next week. Passengers leaving on Mon-day and Thursday will make the trip through to Umatilla without stoppage. Important Discovery If True PORTLAND, Peb. 23 -- (To the Ed-ttor.) -- Since the false report of com-Sheriff Goodman of Harney county passed through Portland yesterday on his way to Hillsboro to arrest a fugitive from Harney county justice. Sheriff Goodman has to maintain peace in a county larger than some states, and he is conceded to be a good man at it. oregonian turned communist on the property and marriage question?

In alle editorial of this date, as a prescription for married tire in peace, comfort and persect nayment he recommends that "they do not have a miss of money" and that "both

for he invariably brings a box of apples along with him for distribution.

Industrial commissioner for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, R. H. Mattison, registered at the Mulinoman yesterday while on his way to the Puget sound metropolis.

T. C. Del's. MYRTLE POINT, Or., Feb. 22.—(To the Editor)—I, as one of the pupils of the eighth grade, would like to know who the attorney-general of the eague of nations is and what nationality he is. IRA M. CARTER.

> Sir Eric Drummond, an Englishman, is the secretary-general, mon probably mean instead of attor-ney-general.